We are continually faced with a series of great opportunities brilliantly disguised as insolvable problems.
Administration . . . . .14
Organizations . . . . . . . . .34
Campus Life . . . . . . . . .122
Corps . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .162
Greeks . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .200
Sports . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .240
Classes . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .308
Advertisements . . . . . . . .508
Virginia Tech
Blacksburg, Va.

Virginia Tech — Virginia's land grant university is securely situated in the semi-metropolis of Blacksburg. Why does anyone come to a college where rain is a rule and not an exception? Why does anyone come to a major university that is labeled "Hokie High" and "Cow College" by outsiders? Who in the world would want a school whose mascot is a turkey — or gobbler. The answer is obvious in that 18,600 students chose Virginia Tech this year as their university. The school and the community interact in such a way that they present a favorable educational experience.

The Home of the Fighting Gobblers is beyond the actual campus. The town of Blacksburg offers considerable "back home friendliness" to the students. Many restaurants offer special student rates, many businesses stock student necessities at student prices. Local business firms make an effort to encourage student patronization. Clothing stores graciously allow students to borrow outfits to demonstrate to classes on clothing consumption.
Likewise, the town also benefits from Virginia Tech. Without the college, Blacksburg would be just another small rural isolated town. Thus, the community willingly serves countless student programs. Student teachers serve local public schools. Consumer classes are constantly surveying merchants to improve merchandising techniques. Community needs are frequently answered by Greek organization service projects.
Tech
Blacksburg
A supportive relationship
Deadwood Days — Typical Blacksburg Summer

“Deadwood Days” was a week-end during the summer of ’76 that was sponsored by the newer, ex-collegiate businessmen in the Blacksburg area. The purpose of these days was to celebrate summer and bargains at the same time. The celebration was an overall success and was enjoyed by townspeople and students alike.

I hope I didn’t put too much makeup on this morning.

The crowds were entertained with country music throughout the day.

Anybody for a quick game of musical chairs?

A diligent Tech student takes time out to study while business is slow.
This same basic theme was prevalent to the students of VPI. Due to a calendar change, the summer was cut short. Graduation was June 5 and summer classes began again June 26. Being the celebration of a commercialized bicentennial, the summer was packed with celebration and festivities. In other words, the summer for the students of Va. Tech was very similar to “Deadwood Days.” The gaiety was forced into a compact period of time.

Deadwood Days was enjoyed by all.
Wait till my roommate sees the bargain I picked up.
Virginia Tech and Blacksburg change during the summer. The entire area is definitely a bit calmer with several thousand fewer people. But, none the less, the Hokie spirit lingers. Despite the fewer numbers, and despite the fewer days, the summer in Blacksburg and on the Tech campus offers considerable opportunity for a lot of rest, a lot of fun, and a lot of time to mix with townspeople.

Tech’s Bicentennial Fourth of July.

Summer school clothing — a little different than Tech’s Winter quarter clothing.
Deadwood Days

Do you carry American Express Traveler's Checks?

Deadwood Days added some excitement to the Blacksburg area.
Hokie Stone, Tech's Own Pet Rock

There are pet rocks, and then there is "Hokie Stone." It's everywhere on the campus, and you have probably inadvertently stared at it for countless minutes while sitting outside Pamplin Hall studying for that big econ test.

The hallowed halls of Tech are built of this "Hokie Stone." The stone complements the gothic architecture on campus, but what you may wonder is what is "Hokie Stone," and where does it come from? Hokie Stone is a blugey limestone which is quarried at the VPI Quarry located just outside Blacksburg near Indian Run.

To explain the chemical composition of "Hokie Stone" one would need to have a strong geology background. But in layman's terms, the rustic stones which compose the atmosphere of Tech's campus are made of limestone (calcium carbonate), quartz, and sand grains. The rock is dolomite in nature, in that the composition is mostly magnesium carbonate and calcium carbonate. The limestone in "Hokie Stone" is obtained from the lower and upper quarries and contains fossils of cephalopods and brachiopods.

"Hokie Stone" is more than just part of the construction of the buildings; it is a tradition and a creation of a strong well-founded image for the University. Many visitors leave with a deep impression of the beauty of the campus.

According to Tech folklore, it was once decreed that all buildings surrounding the drillfield would be made of "Hokie Stone." The drillfield is considered the center of campus and from any point the truth of the folklore story is visible. Moving away from the drillfield are buildings of regular brick. The traditional stones are evident even in the most recently constructed buildings: the University Bookstore, the Memorial Gym, and Slusher Wing and Tower.

So, the next time you find yourself staring at the "Hokie Stone," think of yourself as admiring Va. Tech's pet rock.
Administration
At the top

Dr. William Lavery, in his second year as Tech President, is continuing his efforts to bring the University into national prominence. His determination will also help dispel the image that concerned many Hokies and was best expressed in the words of the late Stuart K. Cassell. "Virginia Tech is the best kept secret in Virginia."
During Stuart K. Cassell's 31 years as Vice President for Administration, Virginia Tech has grown from a military institution that stressed agriculture and engineering to a modern comprehensive university that also includes an extensive liberal arts program.

Stuart Cassell was one of the primary sources who focused much attention to growth, both physically and academically. Since 1945, when Cassell became the Vice President for Administration, Tech has physically grown from approximately 700 to over 19,000 students and 1,300 faculty members.

Cassell participated in the construction of 36 major buildings and 15 additions to other buildings. Academically, changes included the establishment of the College of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences, and the separation of the College of Architecture and Urban Studies from the College of Engineering.

As Vice President for Administration, Stuart Cassell was involved in every aspect of the University, including the development program, the resources and physical phone division, the auxiliary enterprise activities, personnel and purchase, and the Athletic Association.

On Friday, October 1, 1976, Stuart K. Cassell suffered a stroke on his way to work. Mr. Cassell failed to recover from the stroke and died on Wednesday, October 6 at the age of 66.

Stuart K. Cassell: 1910-1976

The Virginia State flag flies at half-mast in memory of Stuart Cassell.
Stuart Cassell shakes the hand of Virginia Tech’s former President, Dr. Marshall T. Hahn.

Stuart Cassell and Dr. Lavery take a tour of the Heritage House.

Stuart Cassell discusses a problem with friends Dr. Hahn and Dr. Wilson Bell.
President William E. Lavery

Inaugurated on October 16, 1975, Tech's twelfth president, Dr. William E. Lavery is looking forward to an ever growing university. He would like to set an environment and atmosphere for communication and learning. He believes in the importance of team effort and open correspondence with the faculty, staff, students, and community, as education is a "major life experience."

Aside from the busy campus life, the native New Yorker participates in community activities, such as the Board of Directors of Montgomery County Hospital, the Rotary Club, and is the former president of the Blacksburg Community Federation.

For relaxation, football, boating, softball, and bird hunting are a few of his sport hobbies. He likes music, especially guitar playing, seeing it as a means of "therapy and relaxation." He travels with his family to the midwest, to Myrtle Beach, and to his cottage at Claytor Lake.

Dr. Lavery has lived in Blacksburg for ten years and presently resides with his family in Highland Park. His colonial home was given to the VPI Education Foundation by the Georgia Pacific Education Foundation, and is reserved for the permanent residence of future Tech presidents.

... and students keep filing in...

"Listen you guys, I can't make it to practice tomorrow."
His Scene At The Top

Tech's President speaks of team effort for the University.

Dr. and Mrs. Lavery cordially greet new coming students to Tech at the freshman reception.

Careful... steady... WHACK!
Dr. John D. Wilson has been Virginia Tech's Vice President for Academic Affairs since September, 1975. Before coming to Tech, Dr. Wilson was President of Wells College in New York. In his undergraduate days at Michigan State University, he served as president of his senior class, and played football.

Dr. Wilson has been involved in education throughout his career. He is deeply concerned about the recent widespread drop in reading and writing skills among today's college-age generation. In keeping with this concern, he has recently suggested that faculty here at Tech require more themes and term papers, thus requiring better use of the English language.

The Division of Academic Affairs administers the development of academic programs, such as the planned School of Veterinary Medicine; preparation of departmental budgets; and any other matters in the University that concern academics.

Dr. Wilson has four children. In his free time he enjoys tennis, golf, reading, and watching football.
Dr. James W. Dean, Vice President for Student Affairs, has been at Tech for nineteen years. Before coming to Tech, Dr. Dean was manager of Westinghouse Corporation’s Education Division.

During World War II, Dr. Dean flew with Chennault’s famed Flying Tigers, a fighter group based in China. After the war, he went to college, participating in baseball, soccer, a fraternity council, and student government.

The Division of Student Affairs administers almost all facets of extracurricular student life. For example, it is responsible for university health care, ROTC, and the many clubs and other student organizations.

Dr. Dean is proud of Virginia Tech. He feels that it is a truly excellent university whose graduates have given it a good reputation.

Sign on dorm during summer months.

Snack bar in Squires Student Center.

Dr. James W. Dean
J. Gordon Brown Dean for Student Services

The responsibilities of Dean Brown are related to five main areas: student housing, placement services, Squires Student Center, international students, and religious affairs. Squires Student Center serves over one million people per year and Student Services tries to add additional facilities and services that the students want. Student housing has had new lounges built in some of the dorms. The placement service is getting more companies to interview and hire Tech students. Student Services main concern is to see that all five areas operate effectively.

Dean Brown also serves on the Steering Committee for Self Study, Chairman of Publications Board, and works with such student organizations as RHF and the Virginia Tech Union. He joined the staff in 1964.

Dean Brown is a member of the Rotary Club, Blacksburg Community Federation, Phi Delta Kappa, and is State Director for National Association of Student Personnel Administration.

The Dean spends his spare time playing golf, racquetball, and gardening. He enjoys reading non-fiction, biographies and historical novels.

Dean Brown and his wife have three children and one grandchild.

Dean Brown presides over Publication Board meeting.
Getting the point across.
Let’s get this straight!
Dr. David E. Hill
Dean of Student Programs

Dr. David Hill enjoys being part of the administration staff as Dean of Student Programs. He started here in 1966 as an assistant dean and worked with orientation of students, selected services, and the resident management. Presently, Dean Hill actively participates with the management of student programs, such as residence management in helping the training and supervision of the resident advisor staff and Resident Hall Federation, judicial affairs of the Honor Court, Greeks, and International programs.

With Greeks and the Residence Hall Federation, Dean Hill expresses that these organizations help boost the student interest by student-student contact and participation. The success of the International program lies in the 400 actively involved students enrolled in the program.

"We wish the people here knew that the personnel is for the interest of the students of the University ... to help them achieve academically", Dr. Hill also states that learning can occur outside of the classroom by social interaction of the students.

Originally from Marion, Virginia, Dr. Hill always had intentions of coming back to this area after his schooling. He received his Ph.D. in 1971 from Alabama and came back to Blacksburg to join the Tech staff.

Plants are favorites of Dean Hill, as gardening is his Number 1 hobby. He also includes water sports in his list of hobbies.
Dr. M. P. Lacy
Dean of Admissions
And Records

Having been with Tech for twenty-nine years, Dean Lacy has been thoroughly impressed and satisfied with the University’s progress. He began his studies here in agronomy and received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at Tech. Dr. Lacy has participated with the administrative staff as a program leader in Tech’s agronomy department. Since 1963, Dr. Lacy has been the Dean of Admissions and Records.

As he has seen the school grow, he states that he does not think Tech is too large presently, in fact, “it is at its optimal size of 20,000 students in providing educational program opportunities for all the students.” Admissions work as hard as they can to encourage students to enroll. However, Dean Lacy expresses that it is the students which are the most important device to attract other students. If they are happy and satisfied, then that should reflect in the University.

His hometown, Scottsburg, is a small town in Helfast County. Dean Lacy enjoys hunting in eastern Virginia as his major recreation, followed by water sports. He gets away from the bustle and goes to Clayter Lake, where he finds it very quiet and peaceful for relaxation.

Dean Lacy feels it is an honor to be serving the University, and he views Tech’s future very optimistically, hoping all things to “good.”
Research Division Important for V.P.I. and SU

Dean Walter J. Fabrychy is Dean of the Research Division at VPI & SU. He coordinates all the funding for the various research activities in progress at VPI and works with the dean of the Extension Division in order to publish and distribute the results acquired from the various investigations. Not many people seem to realize what an extensive division the Research Division at the University is. Many overlook the facts that research provides continuing education for faculty members and a chance for teachers and students, mainly graduate, to work together on a one to one basis. VPI & SU has one of the most unique research organizations in Virginia. Because it is a land grant university, VPI not only receives support from private sponsors for research activities but also from the state.

The core program enables the University to do research for the state. After the results are provided the Extension Division at the University distributes the important information to the public. Monies used to support this core program are submitted by Hatch, McIntire-Stennis, RRF, Water Resources, and state appropriations. In addition to the core program, VPI has a sponsored program. All these research activities are supported from grants and contracts awarded to the University by Federal, State, and private agencies. Faculty members submit proposals to potential sponsors like the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. VPI & SU must have an intuitive faculty and a good reputation as a responsible university due to this competitive funding system. An example of a sponsored research program is the Geothermal project in which the University is involved, dealing with the evaluating and targeting of geothermal energy sources in the Eastern U.S. Both the Core and Sponsored programs total almost $22,000,000. VPI & SU is one of the few schools in Virginia with a research program both beneficial to private and state sponsors in addition to being beneficial to both students and faculty.

Dean Fabrychy — always busy!

Dean Fabrychy explains the Core Program at VPI.
General Earl C. Acuff, Commandant of Cadets

General Earl C. Acuff, Commandant of the Corps of Cadets, came to Tech in March of 1970. He is a native of Anchorage, Alaska. In college at the University of Idaho, he was involved in the interfraternity council, student government, military organizations, and played football. Presently, he enjoys handball and other sports.

General Acuff’s department, the Military Affairs Office, sets policies for, and supervises the operations of, the Corps of Cadets. The Corps presently has 330 members, most of whom are also students in Tech’s Reserve Officer Training Program, ROTC. According to General Acuff, at least one third of Tech’s ROTC graduates choose the military as a career after their required service ends.

When a student graduates from ROTC training, he has had theoretical and practical experience in handling responsibility, leadership, and organization. In addition, while in ROTC a student is paid a certain amount, and may receive financial aid for his education. Also, when he finishes, he has a commission as an officer in either the U.S. military reserves or in the regular services.

At the Homecoming parade...
Dr. Fred W. Bull, Dean of the Graduate School

Dr. Fred W. Bull joined Tech's Chemical Engineering department in 1938, and became head of the department in 1953. He became Dean of the Graduate School in 1964. During his career here, he has also served as Director of the Engineering Experiment Station, which did research for several of Tech's colleges. Among Dr. Bull's hobbies are gardening, woodworking, and farming.

The enrollment of Tech's Graduate School is nearing 3000. About half of these students did undergraduate work at Tech; the remainder are from universities and colleges all over the nation and from other countries. The Psychology Department presently has the largest number of graduate students, but many other departments offer graduate studies leading to one of several degrees. The school offers the degrees of Master of Science, Master of Arts, Doctor of Philosophy, and Doctor of Education. Also, several Master's degrees in specialized fields are offered; among them are Master of Engineering, Master of Accounting, Master of Business Administration, and others.
Dr. Richard B. Vasey
Department of Forestry

For the past two and one half years, Dr. Richard Vasey has been collecting railroad ties to make retaining walls for terraced garden beds. Most of these railroad ties are thirty years old and they have come from the Radford Arsenal Railroad. One of the oldest railroad ties that Dr. Vasey used was dated in 1934. The railroad company is glad to be relieved of this burden because the pollution control laws have prohibited the burning of these ties. Dr. Vasey hopes that next summer he will be able to complete his building project.
Dr. Arthur E. Linkins, III
Department of Biology

Dr. Arthur E. Linkins describes himself as "a kind of a nut about it", and some people would agree that one would have to be some kind of a nut to participate in the hobby that he enjoys. When the weather is right Dr. Linkins flies a sailplane, an aircraft that has no engine. As a member of the Blue Ridge Soaring Society, he flies out of Newcastle, Virginia. "It's all a matter of flying around and looking for rising air", he says. The highest he has been is 15,000 feet and on a good day he usually stays up from six to seven hours. Dr. Linkins enjoys sailplaning because of its aesthetic value. "You're by yourself in the sky, it's quiet, and it's relaxing." Besides the aesthetic value, sailplaning is always a continual challenge.

Faculty Highlights

Students know how they spend their extra time but who ever thought that faculty members had lives outside of the classroom. They do and some of them do some really interesting things. Many of the professors have profession related hobbies while others choose to relax.
Dr. Paul E. Torgenson  
Department of Engineering

Since junior high school, Dean P.E. Torgenson has been active with tennis. In college, he received a partial scholarship to Leigh University where he competed against such teams as UVA and UNC. Today, he is a member of a faculty tennis group which plays tennis two nights a week at the tennis pavilion. Among the area tournaments, he has participated in the tournaments at Pulaski and Mountain Lake.

Dr. Gordon A. Sabine  
Department of Communications

Dr. Sabine is truly a “working professor.” For his journalism classes, Dr. Sabine has been videotaping such activities as an actual newsroom in action, the press covering Governor Carter’s first public address of his presidential campaign — all for the purpose of bringing the newsworld into the classroom. Senator Dole’s visit to Tech did not go without coverage, as Sabine was there, press card and videotape in hand.
Faculty Highlights

Dr. Luther K. Brice, Jr.
Department of Chemistry

For the past ten years, Dr. L.K. Brice's competitive spirit for sailboat racing has been increasing. He, among others, has formed a racing club in which they host "regatta" during two specific weekends in the Spring and Fall. These regattas have twenty to twenty-five boat participants and trophies are awarded to the winners. Most of Dr. Brice's sailing is done at Claytor Lake, but he has also sailed along the Fishing Bay, James River, and the Chesapeake Bay.
Dr. Alan G. Heath
Department of Biology

Some families spend their summers at a
nice beach resort, others at a nice mountain
resort. For the past five summers, Dr. Alan
G. Heath and his family have spent their sum-
mer in an old ghost town called Gothic.
Gothic, located in Colorado 9,500 feet above
sea level in a high valley, is the site of Rocky
Mountain Biological Lab, a biological teach-
ing and research lab. Rocky Mountain Bio-
logical Lab is privately owned by 180 biologists
around the country. Accredited courses are
taught there along with research done by
biologists. Last summer Dr. Heath did re-
search work on the thermal behavior and
respiration of the tiger salamander, an
amphibious animal. The lab is a non-profit
organization with money coming from student
fees, the dining halls, and the rental of cabins.
Even though Dr. Heath's time is devoted to
research during the summer, he and his
family enjoy the back-to-nature quality of
living.
J. J. Owen
Department of English

For the past four summers, J.J. Owen has organized a ten week study abroad program visiting primarily Great Britain.

For the first eight weeks, Owen's group, consisting of twenty to twenty-five students, studies areas of English culture such as Shakespeare and English Romanticism. Professor Owen takes the students to Cambridge, University of York, University of Sussex among other campuses, where they attend lectures presented by professors of each university. The students receive twelve hours credit and a broad view of English culture as they visit families and various universities around Great Britain.

Faculty Highlights
Dr. James P. Wightman
Department of Chemistry

Last year, Dr. James P. Wightman spent a year in England doing chemical research at the University of Bristol. Much of his research involved microelectrophoresis. Besides just doing research, Dr. Wightman and his family bought a second hand car and traveled to various areas like Amsterdam, Scotland, and the Isle of Wight. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and you couldn't write a check to cover the experience."
Organizations —
On the side

Name your interest and there is probably an organization made up of people with that idea in mind. If not, form your own club! New this year, for example, is the CB Club. Over 300 clubs are in existence with official approval of the University. There is a chance to get involved in almost any field of interest.
A Clearinghouse For Student Activities

The Commission on Student Affairs is a committee whose purpose is to approve campuswide student activities. Chaired by Dr. James W. Dean, the committee consists of five faculty members and thirteen students. Students who plan to hold an activity on campus that will be advertised on University property or for which there is an admission charged must seek the approval of the CSA. To minimize the possibility of two separate organizations hosting events on the same date, each May the CSA puts together a calendar of events for the coming year, and difficulties are negotiated then.

Another function of the CSA is to approve financial allocations made by the Budget Board, a subcommittee of the CSA. Financial aid is requested by student organizations each year, and the Budget Board decides which organizations get what piece of the pie. The Budget Board usually subsidizes the Collegiate Times and helps other organizations such as WUVT and VTU.

Secretary Linda Harriman records the business.

Members of the CSA listen attentively to a student’s arguments against the Student Activities Fee.
Bert Poole of the Cadet Corps and Christine Rotchford of VTU take note of changes in the agenda.

Janet Jones and Forrest Thye, representatives from the Faculty Senate, show interest in comments made by another CSA member.

Chairman Dr. Dean reviews the events of the meeting.
SGA Works With Students On Problems

Striving to serve the students, the Student Government Association maintains a branching network of programs covering a wide range of popular concerns.

Subcommittees form the backbone of the organization enabling the SGA to deal with an array of various problems. Individual committees include: Academic Affairs, Constitutional Revisions, University Policy for Student Life, Tenants Union, Employment Service, Committee of Creditability.

The Senate, composed of elected student senators from each of the seven academic colleges, along with the Executive Board, formed by the President, Vice-President and Secretary, and each subcommittee chairman, comprise the two main branches of the SGA.

Amy Tuck, Marylyn Kyle, David Newman, David Miller, Royden Goodson, Bill Berry.
SGA Brings Speakers To Tech

One prominent project this year is the Student Forum, aimed at bringing noted state and national political leaders to campus. Republican Vice Presidential candidate Robert Dole and U.S. Senator Harry Byrd have been among this year’s selected guests who presented and discussed their views on major political concerns.

Sen. Dole visits with Tech students.
Mark Warlick introduces Sen. Dole.
The Student Government was received with indifference and great apathy by most of the students this year. Somehow, the Government cannot seem to raise enthusiasm from the students for even the few activities it does initiate. The height of this apathy was exhibited when the voting began for senatorial and Homecoming Queen elections. The voting for both was taking place at the same stands and booths. When the final count was taken an estimated 5,500 students cast ballots for Homecoming Queen while only 1,600 voted in the SGA Senate elections.

The SGA Senators were then asked what could of been done to encourage the voting. "A display of dynamic leadership", "arousing the student body to make them more aware of the SGA", and "building a respectable SGA to make people want to be more involved", were some of the answers. All vague and undefined. This sums up what the SGA is most of the time.

Many students perceive the SGA as "a joke", "an uninvolved student organization", and "powerless to help in the affairs of students". Most students are apathetic towards the SGA and ignorant as to what the SGA does.

The SGA must be given some credit for they do sponsor several things such as: the Tenants Union, the Homecoming fireworks, elections of senators and the case that was present to open the financial records of the VPI Facilities Inc. For an organization that is supposed to represent the student body interests, very little is done.

What is to be done with the SGA? Many students have no productive suggestions to help promote the SGA. There is no set answers for the SGA and the problems they are facing concerning student participation. What the SGA needs is a boost in student involvement. How, is the question.

Kaboom...
Homecoming Queen Wins Over Senators

Senator Byrd discusses current events.

VOTE!!!!

Your SGA at work.
The April 7th rally in the spring of 1976 for visitation.

Last year, before spring break, several students who lived on the campus of VPI walked around posting handwritten signs bidding anyone with a gripe about the VPI visitation policies to a meeting after spring break. The organizers of this meeting were mildly surprised to find the lounge in which they held the meeting packed. "It seems as if everyone has a gripe about visitation", said one of the organizers. What prompted this meeting and the following meetings which were held every other day during the spring? A young lady named Linda Podojil.

Linda Podojil had been "caught" with a "man" in her room a few minutes after the end of visitation hours. Her Resident Advisor had given her a Judicial Review despite the fact that she had been studying and it was not a deliberate act of violation.

This is when Linda and some of her friends decided to hold a meeting to air gripes about the rules of visitation and to see what other people thought about it. People showed up for these meetings and it was during one of these meetings that someone came up with the name for the group: CHOICE. Encouraged by the success of the student response, CHOICE planned several rallies for the spring. The largest of the three rallies was held April 7th in front of Burruss Hall and attracted around four thousand students. Also during that spring, Founders Day and a Board of Visitors meeting was picketed.

Over the summer, CHOICE worked on a Counter-Orientation handbook which was given out shortly after school started in the fall. They were put under every other door in the dorms. This handbook encouraged student participation, working within the system with limits, and examined a few areas of basic student needs such as student-teacher relations to the learning process. The handbook was received with mixed reactions. Some thought it humorous, others applauded

SGA and CHOICE
the effort and others remarked” that there are a lot of people who like it here at VPI” and that “instead of pretending to enlighten the student body they are actually trying to indoctrinate.”

As for the rest of the fall CHOICE was not actively participating with the study body. They were still there but there was no active results until shortly after Christmas news broke that CHOICE had become a Liaison Committee of the SGA. A week later CHOICE, with SGA, announced a READ-IN to protest the Library and lack of space in it. The READ-IN brought many students out to protest against the crowded conditions of the Library and the need for an expanded, revised Library near or on Campus. CHOICE also lobbied the State Legislature to try to bring action while encouraging students to write letters to their congressmen about the Library. Other plans of CHOICE for the year included a student poll of priorities on campus and for the students. The question being “what has to be done and how to do it?” A drive is to be made to encourage voter registration in Blacksburg. If enough students register to vote, then the town would have to listen to students when making policies because the students would have a valid right to complain. Visitation is an issue that will be renewed. Meetings and perhaps more protests on the part of students may also be in the future.

CHOICE is now trying to appeal to all the student body. The approach is to work through the traditional system to make change. All they need now is the support and help that is necessary.

The READ-IN. CHOICE protesting in front while others speak inside.
The Virginia Tech Honor System — a solid tradition of VPI & SU based on the principle that a student’s word is his bond and that he can be trusted not to cheat, steal, lie or tolerate the performance of these actions by others. Very impressive — but does it work?

The Collegiate Times published a letter about one student’s views on cheating. The student stated that she cheated in courses she didn’t need for her career. In the end, cheating didn’t affect her adversely but instead helped her QCA. In other words, if it won’t hurt, why not?

Her letter initiated a series of letters condemning her stand on cheating. Other students see no need to cheat and follow the Honor Code zealously.

Leo Padis, the Chief Justice of the Honor Court, feels that the system has been working better every year since the reorganization in 1973. Prior to that year, teachers had been turning in the majority of cases. Since then students have been turning in cases and the total number of cases has increased. As of January, 1977, forty-nine cases have been presented. Half of the thirty-five cases processed have had guilty verdicts. Although more cases are being turned in, there are many more that never will be.
SCAB

Would you like your new or revised constitution approved? All you need to do is have the Student Constitutional Affairs Board review your new version. Any and all changes of constitutions of clubs and other organizations, including name changes, will result in the needed approval of SCAB.

SCAB members check changes in a submitted constitution.

Everyone Is Involved In VTU

An almost bewildering panorama of programs are added to life at Tech through the efforts of the Virginia Tech Union. Dances, art exhibitions, short courses, movies, a trip to the Bahamas, concerts, coffeehouse — these are just a few of the activities sponsored by the VTU.

The Union has thirteen separate committees with a total membership of over 300. Each committee is responsible for a specific range of programs. The committees vary from Special Events, who bring you Homecoming and Casino Nights, to Publicity, who bring you the infamous tent cards.

The VTU helps provide the diversity of activity of big city life in the comfortable setting of the Va. Tech campus. This serves to make it a very important part of the student community.

Vince Crewey sets up at the coffee house.
Joe Davis, Mary Crenshaw, and Tricia Stewart work on a VTU program.
Concerts Of All Kinds...

It takes hundreds to put a huge concert on in the Colosseum...
but it takes only a handful of people to produce the coffeehouse.
Committees and Their Chairpeople

Films — Leslie Borrell
House and Hospitality — Vicki Takagi
Popular Concert — Otey Merriwether
Concert and Theatre — D.J. Young
Art — Cole Burrell
Short Course — Adam Koslosky
Special Events — Bob Damorick
Travel — Trica Stewart
Recreation — Marcus Crawford
Publicity — Joe Davis
Publications — May Crenshaw

The Virginia Tech Union is made up of hundreds of students who deserve credit for all the work they put into the Union’s various committees and projects. Unfortunately there’s only enough room for the Chairmans’ names.
The four bodies of the Residence Hall Federation form the governing structure for all students residing on campus. The Residence Hall Governing System, which is the level closest to the individual student, is composed of the governing bodies of the twenty-three separate halls. The RHF Committees are a collection of standing committees formed to investigate and recommend action on major areas of resident student interest. Proposals and recommendations affecting student life are voted on by the RHF Congress and sent to the RHF Executive Board for review and approval. All the RHF branches are staffed by elected students, and in addition, the Executive Board contains faculty and administration representatives.

Activities of the RHF includes a judicial program responsible for handling all violations of resident hall policies, the coordination of dorm activities, fund raising and the intramural program, the planning of social, cultural and educational activities, and the arranging of improvements to the living areas in the resident halls. In addition, RHF co-operation with other campus organizations make possible such large-scale events as Homecoming.
Dorm Living
An RHF Concern
This is worse than taking notes in class.
RHF Provides A Variety of Activities

The Residence Hall Federation sponsored activities to suit many preferences. Workshops were held to teach students how to do laundry and how to study for exams. Intramurals gave students an opportunity to compete in athletics each quarter, as did intra-dorm competitions. At homecoming and Christmas dorm decorating contests were held with imaginative results. In order to finance contests, dormitory RHF's gave students an opportunity to eat through doughnut, hot dog and sub sales.

Femoyer RHF brings competition into the mid-quarter doldrums.

Water polo intramurals are held winter quarter, giving temporary relief from cold and snow.
Slusher RHF holds a door decorating contest each year to help kindle Christmas spirit.

Basketball is a popular indoor winter sport.

WANNA SEE SOME GOOD OLD-FASHIONED...

OLD-TIME MOVIES

COME TO MCBRYDE AUDITORIUM ON DEC. 16. ADMISSION = .25¢

THE ACTORS:
☆ CHARLIE CHAPLIN
☆ LAUREL & HARDY
☆ THE 3 STOOGES
☆ LITTLE RASCALS

SHOW TIME:
8:00 P.M.

To satisfy nostalgia buffs the RHF brings back old movies.
Involvement

The Student Government Association, consisting of different branches, is actively involved in influencing policy decisions on University affairs by working with the Administration. Different branches in the SGA include the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, and the Senate consisting of elected students representing the seven academic colleges.

Dedicated SGA worker gives Tech students the words of wisdom for the day.

After careful thought, the decision is made as the ballots slide in.
There are certain rules for the students who want to become candidates for the SGA. Among those rules, candidates must have completed 50 academic credit hours, campaign expenditures shall not exceed $50.00, and senatorial candidates must have an overall QCA of 2.0 while candidates for offices must maintain an overall QCA of 2.4. One rule in particular came into focus during the SGA 1976 Spring Elections. The SGA Senate judges the qualifications of officers and its members, and may refuse to seat anyone violating the regulations. There was some question as to whether Todd Lewers, the elected President, was eligible to serve. The confusion was if the required QCA for officers was 2.0 or 2.4. The 2.4 standard was found to be the official QCA requirement. Lewer’s QCA did not meet the 2.4 standard at the time, but he was in the process of getting some grade changes that would have brought his QCA over the 2.4 mark. A number of other irregularities in the election were also reported to have occurred. As a result, a second election for the office of President was held. Mark Warlick scored an upset victory in the second election by a margin of 300 votes over Todd Lewers. The call for the second election showed an increased interest and awareness in politics evident of students at Tech.
YMCA Sponsors Arts And Crafts Fair

To pass the hours, a craftsman demonstrates his ability at carving.

On the weekend of November 12-14, the YMCA welcomed craftsmen with their wares ranging from furniture to pictures. Students as well as the residents of the Blacksburg area crowded into both of Squires' ballrooms to see, if not purchase the handmade articles. Every craft was well represented in the conglomeration of quilts, jewelry, lamps, and any other imaginable item that can be molded or shaped by hands and tools. Shoppers made use of this affair as Christmas was just a month away; they compared workmanship and prices to find the best gift for friends.

The crowds proved the popularity of the arts and crafts fair.

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58 — Organizations
The dolls made from dried apples illustrated artisans' vivid imaginations.

A youngster encourages the purchase of a stuffed animal.

Shelves of figurines and pottery appeals to Tech students.
The Pub Board Is . . .

All publications are supervised by the Publications Board. The members of the Board are the editors of the BUGLE, THE NEW RIVER ALMANAC, and COLLEGIATE TIMES, and the general manager of WUVT.

These people are responsible for handling executive duties of the publications which include choosing faculty advisors, hiring and paying the salaries of the editors, and approving major expenditures. The Board is also responsible and liable for the actions and views taken by the publications.

Darrell Nevin represents the interests of the SGA.

Marvin Jamerson discusses plans for new columns in the COLLEGIATE TIMES.
Pausing from her duties of minute-taking, secretary Laura Stein observes as Dean Brown makes a point.

General Manager Graham Wilson of WUVT listens intently to the discussion.

Danny Walker, vice chairman, seeks support for the NEW RIVER ALMANAC.

Dr. Leintinger, Financial Committee Chairman, caught with that rare smile.
The 1977 Bugle...

DOO doo doo DOO DOO doo!

The Bugle, back again for another year, surged ahead with its sales program, beating all previous records. By the end of the fall quarter, the sales staff had already sold over two-thirds of the Bugle's goal of 3,000 books, an impressive achievement over last year. This improvement was due to a concentrated sales drive in the dining halls and increased publicity through posters and a new showcase in Squires Student Center.

Deadlines hassled the editors as usual. Ever wonder why people pull all-nighters for something they are not even receiving credit for? Isn't dedication, masochistic personalities, or even more important, loyalty, reason enough? Deadlines are aptly named, for after the many editors have screamed, yelled, and pleaded with their staffs to work, after the chief editor, Laura Stein, has been faced with half the number of pages promised being turned in, and after the photographers have been called upon to print that last picture five minutes before the deadline, all those involved are left dead or just barely breathing, obviously a "Bungle" operation. After all five deadlines are over, some members unite in close friendship, while others realize the possibility of becoming friends is non-existent. Those most involved in the yearbook-making process declare that they are finished, but are always present when the time comes to plan the next book.
Reigning monarch Laura Stein.

Assistant editor Craig Conklin discusses page assignments with Tonie Stoddard.

Sales Manager Jeff Hamblen goes through Bugle orders.

An important part of each yearbook is the sales, ads, and office staffs. Although these staffs had their own managers, they were all under the supervision of the business manager, Jim Wolk. Due to an accident at the beginning of the year, Jim was unable to finish the fall quarter, but kept in touch with Bugle affairs over the telephone. During his absence, Jeff Hamblen, sales manager, became temporary business manager.

“Hey there, hit there, ho there! It’s time to buy your Bugle” says Jim Wolk, Business Manager.
Ads Manager Fred Burgess teaches techniques of selling ads to his staff.

Alan Carwile, Sports Editor, selects pictures to be used.

The new Bugle showcase, located on the first floor of Squires Student Center, displays past yearbooks.
A basic problem of the Bugle is recruiting and maintaining its membership. Staff members were attracted to the Bugle either through a desire to continue a career they started in high school or through the suggestions of friends already on the staff. Many members, however, discovered that between classwork and keeping an active social life there was no time for working on the Bugle. Productivity among these people decreased as the year progressed.

Office Manager Candy Stone performs the boring duty of filing sales cards.

Campus Life Editor Tonie Stoddard and Marilyn Hines ponder pictures.

Janice Gauld, Copy Editor, enjoys her job.

Managing Ed. Lynette Plott corrects the staff's layouts.

Greeks Editor Phil Hulsey discusses picture content.
Joe Brito, Corps Editor, busily types copy.

Jr. Editor Sallie Phillips welcomes a new staff member.

Freshman Editor Diana Themides enjoys working.

Sophomore Editor Kathy Queen pauses from writing.
The blackboard always contains information for the office staff as well as Jeff's jokes.

Ruby Lee, Administration Editor, proof reads copy.

Reviewing pictures are Valerie Vinson, Honoraries and Clubs Editor, and two of her staff members, Helen Onufrech and Katie Duffy.

Senior Editor Penny Mercke types histories.
The Collegiate Times

Established 1903
Published by and for the students
of
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
And State University
Squires Student Center
Blacksburg, Virginia 24061

Marvin B. Jamerson
Editor-In-Chief

Gary Burnett
Business Manager

Printed in the offices of the Blacksburg-Christiansburg News Messenger
Who Wants Yesterdays Papers?

Collegiate journalism has come a long way in the past few years. In the early 1960's student newspapers were often so dominated by school officials that little relevant information was transmitted. By the late 60's students supposedly gained control of the universities and college newspapers became the mouthpiece of a disillusioned generation. However, even though the student papers began to discuss important issues, much of what they said was lost due to their constant damnation of the university administrators.

In spite of this fact, the student newspapers of the time were important because they proved that collegiate journalism was more than who won last week's football game. They were also important because they showed that college students were concerned about other things than grades and drinking. Students were concerned over national issues such as the Vietnam war or the draft and at the same time they became sharply aware of their limited freedom on an individual level.

Today there is no war or draft to protest but students are as concerned as ever over their rights and they should be. At least it shows that students care about what they are and what is happening to them. I'd rather see someone screaming against my beliefs than see someone sitting quietly in the shade not caring about anything.

Apathy is one element that is not part of today's college newspapers. In the post-Watergate society high values are placed on honesty and accuracy. Getting the facts to the people with fairness is another. The press should at all times be careful to examine all sides of an argument issue before presenting it to the readers.

The Collegiate Times will attempt to uphold this principle at all times and in all departments. However it is inevitable that during the course of the year we may step on someone's toes. It has happened quite frequently in the past and it will continue to happen as long as there is an active Collegiate Times. But we are not by any means a closed press. We want to hear the thoughts of the students and administrators of this university on any issue whatsoever. All letters-to-the-editor are welcomed and don't think we don't print them just because there are only two in this issue — that's all we got!

So let us know how you feel. We can't act without support and this year the Collegiate Times is doing, not only watching.

Marvin B. Jamerson — September 14, 1976
Softball Anyone?

The Collegiate Times staff puts in many long hours after midnight to bring you the Tuesday and Friday editions of the paper. It's a lot of work but they still find time to play when everything is done; even a little softball.

Marvin's office as usual is in a mess.
“Leftie” Mark Kozak, sports editor and “rightie” Amy Tuck await the pitch.

Judy Weber, Executive News Editor
Vicki Brown, Features Editor.
"The Wild, The Innocent And Zophar"

Headlines • Copy • Layouts • Ads • Late Nights • Deadlines • Busy and hurried work. All this and more goes into the making of the Collegiate Times. The CT works hard to bring current news of what's happening on the VPI campus and state and national news. This paper is one of the few vehicles that the students have in which to express their opinions. Students views are expressed in the letters to the editor. Students are also welcome to submit articles for publication in the CT. The CT truly is a paper run by and for the students.

Jeff Hopper, managing editor.

WOW! A UFO!

BEATS ME!

Alan Turovolin, Distribution Manager, and Stephanie Evens, Classified Manager, try to layout a page.
Gary Burnett, Business Manager, and Liddy Malevich, Ad Manager, — sometimes the CT is a lot of fun.

Al and the "boys" from distribution.
Soozie

JJ, AM Program Director

David Day

74 — Publications
FM Goes Stereo

This year WUVT FM 91 went stereo. Over the second summer session, August '76, the engineers of WUVT shut down FM. After putting in many long hours the engineers announced that FM was ready to go stereo. And, after a few false starts FM came over the air stereo.

AM 64 started the year with the usual problem: How to get across to listeners. This year Graham Wilson, the General Manager, put forth a proposal to Pub Board to increase the power of AM. At the time of this writing the proposal is still in debate. If passed this would give AM the best signal it's ever had.

Irregardless of what happens to the boards of FM-AM, the staff of over one hundred and fifty members continues to try and bring you the best in FM-AM programming.
Ernie K. Promotions Director

Paul Fugle, Sales Manager

Paul Shugrue, FM Program Director

A look through WUVT’s door.
Matt Eakle works with carts.
Rob Thurston — alias Buffalo Bob.

A glance at the commercial board reveals extensive advertising.

John Lyles works the FM board monitor control.
There are always pictures to be cropped.

Danny Walker, Editor

Tranquility

Hildy Muros looks through the files.
Remember The Almanac!

Inspired by the Foxfire magazine and books, the New River Almanac was founded in 1974 with the purpose of portraying the culture and people of the New River Valley as well as within the University Community. The third issue appeared in December '76 and included articles about bicycling, clogging, hawk watching, folksinging, and raising indoor plants. Editor Danny Walker and Business Manager Bert Fink directed their efforts towards attracting more student involvement in the publication which had already achieved a considerable following outside the University. Modifying the words of Davy Crockett, our new slogan became, "Remember the Almanac!"
The Publications Photo Staff has the responsibility of filling the photographic needs of the BUGLE, the COLLEGIATE TIMES, the NEW RIVER ALMANAC and WUVT. Because of the number of publications the staff serves, their assignments range over the entire field of photography: spot coverage of local and campus news, recording of sports events and concerts, capturing candid moments of campus life, and much more.

While most college staffs merely photograph what they cover, and have their films and print commercially developed, the photo staff both processes their own film and prints their own pictures. All of this activity necessitates a good deal of work and a dedicated corp of "serious amateurs" which makes up the heart of the functioning Photo Staff.

Their reward for all of this? Lots of practical experience in the art and science of photography, weary eyes, and a late night trip to Burger King when the job is done.

Ray Adkins

Dave Pearce — Darkroom Manager
Photo Staff —

A collection of unusual talent!
The "Week-ender"

October began the opening telecast of "Week-ender," a weekly televised program which is produced by Virginia Tech students. The "Week-ender" is produced through the Department of Performing Arts and Communications with Mike Titterton and Abe Adler acting as instructors. Students are able to grasp techniques of how to produce televised programs by acting as reporters, editors, managers, and anchorpersons. The program involves news, features, interviews, and public service announcements.

This year "Week-ender" has been airing for thirty minutes on Friday nights on Channel 3, a cable television facility, but next year the producers hope to boost their audience size by appearing on a commercial television station.

Last minute preparation before going on the air.

"I wish I knew what I was doing."
The cameras are ready to roll.

Group effort is needed for a production.

What's his name. can't believe his ears.
The New Virginians

Julia Jones, Adrea Hilhurn and Kathy Lawless dance in "Old Time Religion" medley.

Jud Skinker focuses for a shot.

Joan Grady and Tom Alcoke sing in unison.

Tom Moore and Tom Simmons sing their part in a "Loggins and Messina" medley.
The New Virginians, Virginia Tech's own entertainment troupe, has spent another year on the road, giving over 40 shows and performing before more than 100,000 people. Boston, Miami, New York City, Kingsport, and Washington D.C. were just a few of the many cities that hosted the group and enjoyed their enthusiastic approach to popular music.

The New Virginians consisted of almost 100 students. In addition to the 24 singer-dancers and 10 piece band, there were 35 technicians and a 15 member public relations and advertising staff who received professional training in their areas of interest.

The New Virginians are self-supporting and open to any student interested in participating.

Paul Huffman captures the melody.

Stage technician Dave Hurt works the soundboard.

The New Virginians sing their traditional opening number.
Marching Virginians
A season marked by changes

"The Marching Virginians" third season was marked by changes reflecting not only the growth of the organization, but also by more student direction and leadership. The two hundred members practiced as much as ten hours a week to present a variety of student-designed performances for crowds in Lane Stadium. In addition, the group marched in several parades in Virginia and West Virginia.

The enlarged band program included a rifle corps and majorette corps. This year the drum majors were David Mistretta and Mark Halton. The executive officer was Bennie Ellis.

Marching Virginians performing during halftime.

"Disco Duck" marches along with Marching Virginians.

The Marching Virginians.
University Symphony Band And University Jazz Ensemble

The University Symphony Band was a musical group that was open to qualified students through auditions. The band practiced several times a week to prepare for its concerts. The band performed a concert during winter quarter, one on Mothers Day, and two twilight concerts on the drill field during the spring.

The University Jazz Ensemble was another of Tech's many musical groups. This group was composed of a select group of top-notch musicians. The ensemble played a variety of Big Band jazz pieces at its concerts. There were three major on-campus concerts presented during the year in addition to a number of off-campus concerts.

Ensemble member rings out a tune on the saxophone.

University Symphony Band.

University Jazz Ensemble.
Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary band fraternity for members of Virginia Tech Bands. The Eta Beta Chapter, founded April 3, 1976, distinguished itself in providing service and social activities for the bands while maintaining a fraternal atmosphere for bandsmen from all walks of the University.

Membership is open to any bandsman who maintains a 2.2 QCA, has been enrolled in band for two quarters, and is currently enrolled in a band. After a completely successful pledge period and acceptance by the brothers of the fraternity, a student can become a Kappa Kappa Psi member.

Heavy Discussion?

Above: "Here's look'n at ya' guys!"

Kappa Kappa Psi Members

Something must look good to him!
Spec-Tech-Ulars And Techmen

Entertainment at its finest

The SPEC-TECH-ULARS drill team has been in existence for the past five years. During the football season the SPEC-TECH-ULARS, along with the Highty Tighties, provided spectators with halftime entertainment. This year the SPEC-TECH-ULARS performed in new uniforms.

Aside from performing in halftime shows, the drill team marched in parades. This year they received their first trophy at the Warsaw Bicentennial Parade in Warsaw, Virginia.

Another performing group was the Techmen. This group, comprised of thirty-five young men presented several concerts a year. The Techmen performed at VPI as well as at other universities in Virginia and other states.

Intermittently the Techmen had special projects. Last year they went on a concert tour in Europe and the year before they released an album.

The SPEC-TECH-ULARS

The Techmen
The Techniques And Chamber Choir

Get their acts together

The Techniques provided half-time entertainment during the basketball season. To be chosen for the group the girls are judged by the sponsor, Ken Haines of Media Services, and dance instructors from the area. The Techniques practice three to four times a week. The members choreographed their dances and designed their costumes themselves. They are directed by co-captains Denise McDonald and Chyleen Trammell.

Try-outs are held in September and although most members have had previous experience with a drill team or in dancing, any girl is eligible.

The Chamber Choir gave one concert per quarter, including a Concert of Christmas Music. The group also made appearances in the surrounding area.

They are under the direction of Dr. Lynn Stradley and were accompanied by Barbara Russo. Jill Mathews acted as librarian.
Horticulture And Poultry Science

The Poultry Science Club is devoted to advancing Poultry as a science and industry to poultry majors and the general student body of Tech. Prospective club member consideration is based on individual recommendation, with a keen emphasis placed on interest in poultry, and a willingness to learn and improve himself and Poultry science.

The club's activities include department barbeques, guest speakers at banquets, active membership in the Southeastern Poultry Science Club, and tours of industry to keep all students aware of industry in progress and practices of management.

The Horticulture Club is open to any person interested in horticulture or a related field. The Horticulture Club seeks to provide students with extracurricular exposure to Horticulture as a profession. The Horticulture Club also provides students with opportunities to develop and exercise leadership qualities by providing activities such as fund raising events, social events, and community service projects.

The Horticulture Club
Poultry Science
Forestry Club

President Carl Porter ponders his prestige.

Dr. Oderwald thinks being a sponsor is a feather in his cap.

The purpose of the Forestry Club is to further the education and enjoyment of its members in the field of renewable natural resources. The club also strives to promote a spirit of fellowship and encourages participation within the Division of Forestry and Wildlife Resources.

Activities included the Timber Beast Dance, an Annual Loggers Celebration, a Seeding and Indoor Plant Sale, and a Conclave. The group was lead by Pres. Carl Porter, Vice Pres. Frannie Gryn, Sec. Sue Looney, Corresponding Sec. Mark Watson, and Treas. Craig Campbell. Dr. Richard Oderwald was the organization sponsor.

Members are considered on their curriculum and interest in the Forestry and Wildlife field. Students can apply for membership during one week in both the Fall and Spring quarters.

Bob Stemple demonstrates the axe throw.

The Forestry Club

Gail Peterson meets Smokey (Jim Kidd) face to face.

Photo credit: Kevin Peer
Agronomy Club and Tech 4-Hers
Promoting interest in agriculture

The purpose of the Agronomy Club is to acquaint both majors and non-majors with the new developments in agronomy and to provide a means for student-faculty interaction. The club holds a fund-raising Citrus Fruit Sale and donates to the Agronomy Scholarship. Other activities include a Faculty-Staff Picnic and a Spring Field Trip. Any student interested in meeting other people involved in Agronomy and finding out more about farm management is eligible for membership.

The purpose of the Tech 4-Hers is to offer former members of the 4-H Club the opportunity to meet and conduct social and service activities. The club tries to have at least one social activity a quarter. During the Fall and Winter terms they sponsored a Citrus Fruit Sale. To become a member it is not necessary to have been a former 4-Her. Any interested student is eligible and welcomed to join.
Delta Sigma Pi and Omicron Delta Epsilon
Promoting interest in business

Omicron Delta Epsilon is the national economics honor society. Criteria for membership in the society included an overall QCA of 3.0 or above and a 3.0 QCA in all economics related courses. Prospective members also had to be junior level or above. The society's activities included periodic meetings with guest speakers.

Delta Sigma Pi, the international business fraternity was organized to give students of business and commerce the opportunity to mature both professionally and socially. The members of the fraternity participated in a number of activities including fund raising projects, listening to professional speakers, fielding intramural teams, and other activities to promote unity within the group.
Alpha Kappa Psi and The Marketing Club

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, fosters scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance. Criteria for membership in the organization include being a third quarter freshman and a business major. Members go through a six week pledge period. The club's activities include field trips, fund raising projects, professional programs, and various social functions.

Another business related organization at Tech is the Marketing Club. The Club provides both career planning opportunities and social activities for its members. A complete schedule of guest speakers is supplied in which interested students participate. Social functions include an annual spring picnic and the Club Christmas party with faculty members in the business department and area AMA members. Traditional happy hours after meetings are also enjoyed by members.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Marketing Club
Chi Delta Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa

Chi Delta Alpha is a women's service organization that served Tech and the surrounding communities. Criteria for eligibility in the organization included a QCA of 2.0 or better and at least second quarter freshman standing. Activities of Chi Delta Alpha included working with the Headstart program in Christiansburg, ushering for the VTU at Burrus Hall, helping with the Bloodmobile, and the visiting of their adopted elderly lady at Heritage Hall.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a National Leadership Honor Society. It had three major purposes: to recognize those who had attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, to bring together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding, and to bring together the most representative of Tech. Membership was awarded to undergraduate junior and senior students on the basis of merit. Omicron Delta Kappa gave out three major awards: The Paul N. Derring Award, The Frank Loria Award, and The G. Burke Johnston Award.
Human Relations Council
Promoting unity

The Human Relations Council is an organization devoted to promoting better relations between the University administration, the campus community, and the black minority students on campus. Through the sponsorship of social, intellectual, economic, and political interactions its goal is to promote unity among the many diversified people and organizations that encounter one another surrounding the University and community. The Council believes in the pursuit of happiness for those who were lost in a world of the unpredictables.

Human Relations Council
Human Relations Council Officers

Photos by Marva McClenny and Robert Davis
Phi Sigma Society

Phi Sigma Society, biological research honorary, is aimed at promoting interest in research in the biological sciences. It does so through arranged tours and speakers for its members. New members were accepted quarterly; pending current class standing and grade point average. Social events each year as well as a banquet for initiation of new members served to bring together like interests in a light atmosphere.

Taking a break from work in the lab.

Members of Phi Sigma are fascinated by the equipment in the Anaerobe Lab.

Susan Betts and Dr. Bates have a deep discussion.

The experimenter studies one of his subjects.
Alpha Zeta and Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Zeta is a national honorary-service fraternity that promoted understanding of agriculture within diverse yet related disciplines. Members who were selected exhibited qualities of scholarship, potential leadership, character, and a desire to serve the agricultural community. Service to the College of Agriculture was provided by projects such as a college magazine, book exchange, club calendar, and scholarship awards. Service outside the college included sending books to needy foreign colleges. Another part of the Fraternity, the social aspect, featured dinners and dances.

The Virginia Tech chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho was chartered on December 12, 1976, for the purpose of recognizing outstanding scholarship and accomplishment in the field of broadcasting. The society admitted both students and professionals in an effort to promote the advancement in the education of those who plan to enter the broadcast field. Among its many activities the society assisted in hosting the winter meeting of the Virginia Association of Broadcasters.
The Virginia Tech Pre-Veterinary Science Club strove to acquaint students with pre-veterinary studies and with the veterinary medical profession. It also provided guidance concerning admissions to schools of veterinary medicine. To promote its goals, the Club sponsored speakers and participated in trips related to the profession. Activities for the members included visiting dog shows, assisting with an endurance trail ride, observing palpation of cattle, and attending a demonstration on radiographs and use the electrocardiogram. Two picnics were planned each year to provide an opportunity for members to become acquainted with faculty, members of the veterinary profession, and new members of the Club.

Candid by Joe Wells
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Pre-Med Society

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national honor society for students preparing for careers in medical, dentistry, or other health professions. There are over fifty-three thousand members in one-hundred eighteen chapters at colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and Canada. Formerly the Pre-Medical Honor Society which was established at VPI in 1976, the Virginia Delta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta was chartered in March of this year.

The object of the society is to encourage excellence in pre-medical scholarship, to bring together students with similar interests, to stimulate an appreciation for a pre-medical education for preparing for medical school and to use it’s knowledge to benefit the health organizations, charities, and the community.
Providing for professional development of undergraduate majors in Home Economics was the purpose of the Student Member Section of the Virginia Home Economics Association. Students wishing to become members of the club had to be undergraduate students majoring in Home Economics. The club's activities included bi-monthly meetings with guest speakers, participation in the Fall Festival, and participation in state-wide workshops.

The girls enjoy homemade goodies at their Christmas party.

Virginia Home Economics Association
The Student Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers works to further their education and experience in the field of interior design. Their activities included visits to professional seminars and furniture showrooms, and trips to places such as New York and North Carolina for designer rallies. To become a member a student must take courses in interior designing and attend various meetings.

The purpose of the Christian Science Organization is to afford the University community an opportunity to learn the truths about this religion as taught by the Bible and Science and Health With Key to Scriptures. Members are considered eligible if they are Christian Scientists and they want to solve their own and campus problems through prayer. Their activities included Inspirational Meetings, a Fall Festival, and Christian Science Lectures.

American Society of Interior Designers

Christian Science Organization
Baptist Student Union
Christian Leaders For Tomorrow

The Baptist Student Union as a student-led, church-related, Christ-centered organization seeks to provide balanced ministry of Christian growth and Christian service. The Wednesday program -fellowship meetings offer diverse opportunities for worship and learning. Additional growth seminars, Bible studies, intramural competition, student missions, and community service projects were sponsored by the BUS. All interested personnel are encouraged to participate in both the fun and serious activities and to use the Baptist Student Center for fun and relaxation.
The general purpose of the Student-Alumni Associates is to foster better student-alumni relations. It affords students the opportunity to work with the Alumni Association, thereby becoming more aware of its functions.

To qualify for membership a student must be at least a Sophomore with a QCA of 2.0. There is no pledge period. Students submit their applications to the S.A.A. and an interview will be set up after the application has been reviewed. There are at present one hundred members.

The Student Alumni Associates is divided into five committees. Press Relations is responsible for publicity. They write articles for the Techgram and other promotional papers. The Student Ambassadors work outside the university to interest high school juniors and seniors in V.P.I. They also sponsor Orange and Maroon Carpet Day which hosts applicants to Tech. They conduct tours of the campus and provide guest speakers. The Traditional Event Committee aids in the planning of Homecoming and other special events including reunions. The Host-Hostesses provide tours for anyone interested in seeing Tech's campus every week day.

This year V.P.I.'s S.A.A. was chosen to host the National Fourth Annual S.A.A.-S.F. Convention, September 23-25th.

Something must disagree with John Higginbotham.

Student Alumni Associates

S.A.A. good Speakers and Listeners.
German Club

Club members participate in Anchor Splash.

Club members do 'the strut' at a party.

German Club.

Graham Wilson and Charlotte Harris slow dance at Winter Germans.
The German Club is an organization devoted to serving the University as well as the community. Members wishing to join the Club had to have a minimum QCA of 2.0, be at least a second quarter freshman, and complete a one quarter prospective period. The Club’s activities included helping with the Headstart program, quarterly sponsoring a formal dance, participating in the Anchor Splash, and other social and service oriented activities.

Gary Gates reminds children that Santa is coming.

Susan Hill finds the volume of the music a little overpowering at the Winter Germans.
The creation of brotherhood among Tech's athletes is the purpose behind the Monogram Club. In addition to providing parties and activities for athletes, the Monogram Club took on projects to aid the Athletic Association. The club also recognized and rewarded individuals for their efforts in making athletics a pleasure to participate in.

Quarterly, the Monogram Club initiated new members. Athletes wishing to become a member must have lettered in a varsity sport as well as have earned the approval of the number of members prescribed by his graduation year. An athlete in the graduating class of 1977 who wanted to become a member had to acquire seventy-seven signatures on his monogram board. The pledge period for any prospective member was one quarter.

Club members keep fit with sprints.

Robert Drum executes a hammer throw.
The Society For Collegiate Journalists And
VPI Sports Car Association

The purpose of the Society for Collegiate Journalists is to promote and recognize outstanding collegiate mass communication.

The society, formerly called Pi Delta Epsilon includes members from WUVT, "The Collegiate Times", The Bugle, New River Almanac, and the Publications Photo Staff. The members are the most dedicated and most proficient staff members of their respective publications.

Car Association is to promote the growth of interest in the field of sports cars and serve as an outlet to events. Throughout the year the group sponsored Autocrosses, Rallies and Ralley schools as well as cummulating ideas and interests from fellow members in club meetings and social activities. While it is small, the Club has a large turnout with over two hundred participants and even more spectators at many of it's events. Any person with an interest in cars can become a member of the V.T.S.C.A.
Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity that conducts several service projects during the year. These projects include blood-mobiles, a book exchange, the Tech Fair, the Ugly Man on campus contest and conducting admission tours. The organization also worked on keeping the Chapel open in the evenings. This year, for the first time, women were admitted as full members.

Donor's blood pressure is taken while donating blood.

Student donates blood.

Blood donors await their turn to donate.

Alpha Phi Omega.
Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

The purpose of the society is to promote scholarship and to recognize academic achievement in all fields of study. Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897; the VPI & SU Chapter was chartered in 1921. The society elects to membership outstanding juniors, seniors, graduate students, and faculty from all branches of learning. A bronze medallion is awarded to the top senior in each college each year.

Officers
President .................. Dr. M.B. Wise
Vice President .............. Dr. H.R. Skutt
Treasurer .................. Dr. Lois M. Gurel
Secretary .................. Professor Don A. Garst
Public Relations .......... Dr. J.D. Pendleton
Marshal .................. Dr. Lincoln Taylor
Membership Chairman ........ Dr. Amelia G. Brown
Club Rosters

Air Force Special Training

Squadron (p. 199)

Thomas G. Geelhoed — Commander
Edward Russell — En. Officer
Grayson Dolen — Admin. Officer
Tommy Nunn — Finance Officer

Jeffrey Rotherham
Gary Bell
Mark Briggs
Donald Copple
Randall Charles
Ross Eastman
John Kinney
John McDaniel
Valerie Shaffett
Stanley Smith
Bruce Studler

Alpha Epsilon Delta (p. 105)

William Johnson — President
John Hayes — Vice President
Dean Harbottle — Treasurer
Brian Rahn — Secretary
Kathy Tolle — Historian

Don Uman
Wendy Walker
Stephanie Benner
Sara Woolf
Delbert Brown
John Daniel
Stevie Perkins
Michael Muller
John White
Robert Davis
David Simms
Joseph Smith
Allen Swanson
Gregory Pote
Linda B. Smith
Michael Subal

Chief Charter Symbol
Steve Mark
Steven McGraw
Susan Moulke
Robert Scott
Adam Forster
Gary Haremaster
Stephen John Jr.
Robert Sharkey
Paul Pelle
John Wilkins
Dr. R. P. Wilson
Dr. W. P. Hull

Alpha Epsilon Rho (p. 103)

Graham Wilson — President
Jodi Madsen — Vice President
Lauren Ross — Secretary
Nico Rappaport — Treasurer
Anne Allen — Advisor

Anthony Adams
Ake Adler
Chris Blume
William Carrell
Phil Cohen
David Colby
Lee Anne Dooley
Martin Goldstein
Howard Garfield
Paul Higley
Jake Hildner
Jim Hines
Phillip Johnson
Sandy Joslyn
Harry Lykins
Melanie MacNamara
Peter McNab
Harrison Pinner III
Lyne Ross
Cullen Stange
Chuck Jones
Rick Smith

Graham Wilson — President
Tim Wilt

Alpha Kappa Psi (p. 99)

David Zornow — President
David Wheeler — Vice President
Bruce Hixson — Secretary
Gregory Jones — Treasurer
Carl Allen — Advisor

David Alkire
Shelby Benner
Gary Bedingfield
Joseph Bets
James Brown
Edmond Daniels
Chip Eastman
Sharon Garren
Gayle Goodman
David Gregory
Joseph Hahn

Alpha Lambda Delta (p. 98)

Michele Simpson — President
Lorraine Akma — Vice President
Susan Bosley — Treasurer
Mickey Foshee — Secretary
Melinda Almson
Lorraine Akma
Rebekah Berryman
Lori Berger
Barbara Berrett
Anita Bishione
Susan Brooks
Ginger Brown
Lynda Budde
James Done
Denise Fielder
Sarah Floyin
Burnell Frederick
Becky Fink
Karen Godard
Beth Good
Susan Hayward
Kristin Hemmen
Sarah Hopkins
Carole Jones
Lori Lashkind
Melinda Laves
Becky Lemos
Steven Lavin
Kathy Marr
Jean Mark
Karen McJoseph
Andy Morehead
Sherry Perkins
Nancy Pierce
Susan Randles
Nancy Rydal
Janet Salvi
Pam Shippio
Melody Simpson
Carole Smith
Anne Stephens
Ann Van Holten
Diane Winters
Peggy Watkins
Gerieng Weber
Polly West
Linda Weinberg
Lynda White
Debra Wingfield

Agronomy Club (p. 97)

Doug Hines — President
Carol Lohn — Vice President
Terry Lankowitz — Secretary

Scott Anderson
Jamie Bronson
Gena Gordon
Doug Hines
Lisa Katn
Lori Leman
Tom Luehr

endeavors
Meg McKee
Kathy Mager
Mary Murphy
Mary Parker
Jim Rode

Arnold Air Society (p. 100)

William W. Dixon — Commander
John Thelke — Deputy Commander
Bill O'Mara
Cherina Hoyt — Admin. Officer
Thomas Smith — Chaplain
David Holm — F-16 Pilot
Frank E. Salin — Angel Flight Leader
Charlie McNeal — Administrator
Allie Mangle
Gary Boldin

Lawrence Cooper
Rick Eastman Jr.
Kelly Franklin
Joseph Franklin III
Albert Freer III
Randy Gaither
Janet James
David Johnson
Michael Niel
Michael Polyanssi
David Russell
Edward Russell
Russell Sackett
Bruce Stoller
Dwight Talley
Harry Thompson

Angel Flight (p. 100)

Debby Burford — Commander
Tricia Hendrick — Executive Officer
Mary Baslet — Admin. Officer
Kathy Wilson — Comptroller
Capt. Hoffman — Advisor

Karen Almack
Bill Bishop
Bethra Brown
Judy Brown
Melinda Buser
Carole Cottone
Melissa Cosier
Steve Coster
Sue Hershey
Rita Hollen
Gale Light
Cheri Righter
Sue Rhodes
Karen Underwood

Association of the United States Army (p. 196)

Betty Hulston — Comm. Officer
Doug Yancey — Executive Officer
Joe Moore — Finance Officer
Henry Evans — F. O.

Bobby Walls — First Sgt.
John Beckett
Tom Beckett
Ed Beidenstein
Steve Bishon
Gordon Besham
Peter Beck
Debbie Benson
Jim Bierson
Paul Christensen
Temple Commot
John Costell
Bobby Catherine
Dan Daily
Julie Dowdy
Ed Beidenstein
Lil Dudley
Henry Evans
Doug Fargen
Jay Graves
Kathy Kellman
Jane Lierow
Jeff Lemon
Steve Lister
Jane Kemble
Linda Keplin
Jay Levy
Dave Lemon
Jim Kussal
Ed Hicks
Bill Lister
Larry Lemon
Jean Rogers
Ray Robb
Sail & Saber Society (p. 187)

Robert Williamson — Commander
Steven Hopper — Executive Officer
Richard Luce — Administrative Officer
Supplement Officers — Finance Officer
Greg Cocke — Public Information Officer
Dean: James Matthew
Sci: Raymond Caudillo
Sup: sidewalks

Society of Scabbard & Blade (p. 187)

Dominic Clements — Commander
Thomas Belete — Executive Officer
Robert Mallory — First Sergeant
David Wheeler — Second Lt.

Paul Christiansen
Robert Doner
Ron mortar
David Gill
Ward, Kline
Joseph Ann
Michael Neill
Sidney Oaksmith
Aber Cab
I. W. Frey
David Numerous
Michael Norden
Robert Wallace
John Travis
Donald Weisbich

Sigma Lambda Sigma (p. 685)

Rhino Lee — President
Blaxton Huntley — Vice President
Kathy Grote — Recording Secretary
Sara Sells — Corresponding Secretary
Brian Garrett — Treasurer
Jesse Williams — Historian
Alumnus: Robert T. Alcorn

Spec-Tech-ular Drill Team (p. 89)

Rhonda Hepp — Capt.
Linda Pegler — Co-Capt.
Brenda Shubak
Mikel Goldan
Marlyn Carter
Sandi Edwards
Paggy Jones
Lisa Jenkins
Vicki Lawton
Dana Devore
Kay Reymon
Stu Vann
Dale Venticello
Ratti Wade

Valerie Clark

Sports Car Club (p. 115)

Bret Rivers
Carlton Cyn
Paul Battiste
Dan Buffs
Peter Clark
Colin Perry
Bruce Hargis
Gary Galbraith
Larry Leazer
David Pearson
Bart Carland
Bill Marchant
Peter Santigo
Gary Kuckshen
Cub Phillips
Jim Hall
D. Foreman

Student Alumni Associates (p. 189)

Karen Moore — Executive President
Gary Gaffney — Executive Vice-President
Jill Jones — Executive Secretary
Sue Webber — Executive Treasurer
Graham Wilson — Executive Council

Patty Bell
Bill Berry
Betty Buse
Julie Bridges
Tom Burdette
Debbie Chick
Shonda Colby
Garret Carter
Pam Davis
Linda Davis
Debbie Dickerson
Leslie Edson
Jo Egillow
Susan Faustino
Gina Ferguson
Lisa Garber
Terri Goforth
Mike Garby
Ken Greenslade
Roy Greenslade
Debbie Grollard
Frank Herder
Ed Harvey
Laurie Hettich
Bonnie Hickman
John Higgenbotham
Lydia Hughey
Kerry Joedits
David Jones
Marjorie Jones
John Kinnon
Margaret Kirby
Ann Lass
Bernie Lovelace
Ken Lindsey
Selina McAdoo
Kari Mason
Debbie Martin
Dean Martinson
Dona McDowell
Mary Grace McKinnon
Sandy Miller
Becky Misner
Ellen Montgomery
Daniel Norton
Donna O’Neal
Fred Pettit
Jeff North
Kathy O’Connell
Shane Oliver
Linda Pegler
Jack Perry
Bart Perry
Bart Phillips
Cherie Prentiss
Lisa Puletr
Clark Ralphson
Joe Reino
Karen Roberts
Karen Saller
Kim Shoemaker
Amy Smith
Susan Parks
Lay Suhlin
Duke Thory
John Travis
Karen Upham
Susan Vann
Clyde Valentine
Sally Walters

Keith Webb
David Williams
Jane Williams
Jim Webb
Don Young

American Society of Interior Designers (p. 107)

Rebecca Baker — President
Tina Shevaret — Secretary
Rich Geller — Treasurer
Dr. Clarice Poonen — Advisor

Gail Carrigan
Vicki Gill
Kim Smith
Kathleen Anderson
Kathy Lause
Jim Mallory
Jim Mallory
Jim Mallory
D. Foreman

Virginia Home Economics

Association (p. 106)

Lawrence Lewis — President
Rumil Quinn — Secretary
LeRoy Smith — Recording Secretary
Sandy Black — Corresponding Secretary
Elizabeth Brown — Treasurer
Suzanne McGuff — Historian
Dr. Amelia Brown — Advisor

Dr. Rebecca Lane
Suzanne Adams
Lyn Adams
Linda Adams
Dorothy Adams
Sherry Adams
Barbara Adams
Andy Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Barbara Anderko
Mary Bynum
Mary Donig
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Symphonic Band (p. 91)

Pamela Marr
Kathleen Caffey
Michael Fanning
Terry Germain
Cindy Higdon
Linda Jones
Judy McCready
Barbara McGraw
Lyman Magruder
Gary McGown
Gus Penland
Linda Smith
Catherine Whiteside
Tom Carlisle
Karen Dennison
Linda Smith
Randy Thompson
Bill Cooper
Nanci Janes
Bill Corder
Marylou Rome
Fatima Solomon
Mike Carson
Bob and Jan Turner

The Tech-men (p. 95)

John Maione - President
Mike Bryant - Vice President
Charles King - Secretary
Larry Martin - Librarian

VPI Ranger Company (p. 101)

Robert DeReuck - Commander
Soldek Cheadle - Executive Officer
Jim Stover - Instructor Officer
Kurt Langenbach - Trumpet
Doug Yarbrough - P.T.O.

Dave Angell
Joe Buehler
Joe Carr
Joe Brown
Joe Brown
Joe Brown
Joe Brown
Joe Brown
Joe Brown

University Jazz Ensemble (p. 101)

Katherine Mink
Paul Chiakwera
Tom Moore
Louise M. Meyer
Barry Blustein
John Osby
Brett McKnight
Ginger Rohrbach
Mark Johnson
Mike Purdy
Joe Teten

Tech-Neques (p. 104)

Joseph Finucane - Drum Major
Denise McDowell - Co-Captain
Trish Kellogg
Sherry Stiffler

Brett Mears
Kim High
Mike Johnston
James Monroe
Sharon Davis
Candy Gant
Cathy Cash
Linda Rohrbach
Marsha Johnson
Patty Todd
Kraig Berkovich
Harry Stiffler

Clubs — 121
Campus Life
For the fun of it

Opportunity for individuality or activity as a part of a group, the chance to develop or remain as before — the choice is there for each student to determine his or her role, active or inactive, in Campus Life.
It proved to be a long night of waiting.

The Ford-Dole neighborhood headquarters.

Most students were forced to vote absentee.
The National Elections

Nineteen seventy-three brought a redefinition of the legal age. 18 year old high school seniors were suddenly considered adults, a privilege that also held them accountable for their action. The voting population added to its ranks a 18-20 age sector who never before had been given an official voice in local, state, or national elections. November 2, this group made their first impression on the number one political role — the Presidential election.

Registration drive started at I.D. validation and continued up to the deadline. The majority had to vote by absentee ballot which tended to decrease some of the excitement of election day, but all the TV lounges were packed during the elections returns that night.

The Mock Election conducted by the SGA revealed a general consensus of pro-Ford tendencies; 66% of the votes were recorded for Ford. Carter received only 32%.

Senator Dole and Chip Carter both came to represent and campaign for the Republican and Democratic parties, respectively. Even though Virginia Tech and the state of Virginia went to Ford, Carter won the overall election.


Jimmy Carter — the 39th President of the United States.
Broadway Series
A Little Night Music
September 26, 1976
Don’t Bother Me, I Can’t Cope
October 11, 1976
Shenandoah
December 1, 1976
Sherlock Holmes
April 18, 1977

Concert Series
Whittemore & Lowe
October 13, 1976
Alvin Ailey II Company
October 19, 1976
National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia
January 11, 1977
Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre
February 7, 1977
Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra
April 26, 1977

Chamber Music Series
Concord String Quartet
October 28, 1976
Stradivari String Quartet
January 20, 1977
Music for a While
February 2, 1977
Michael Newman, guitarist
March 22, 1977
Michael Newman, guitarist
A Little Night Music
Alvin Ailey II Company

Concord String Quartet

Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope
Anti-RAPE

Since the beginning of fall quarter, an abundance of rumors have spread across campus concerning rape. In return to these rumors, figures and statistics are being publicized to the students about rape. Some concern was expressed by students as to the accuracy of facts they received from the Tech Security Division, and Blacksburg Police.

Fredrick Storaska presented his program “How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive,” September 23, 1976. For the past thirteen years, Storaska has been developing a program in which he can inform men and women of possible ways in which they can deal with rape. In the opening of his program, Storaska emphasizes that “nothing justifies rape,” but it is the competitive society that forces men to be aggressive and women to be passive. Throughout his program, Storaska focuses upon the necessity to diffuse violence in case of rape. Rapists, are human beings, therefore communication and understanding are possible keys to escape rape.

Victims of rape range from four week old infants to 91 year old women. 70% of rape victims are raped by acquaintances and friends leaving 30% raped by strangers.

Fredrick Storaska’s lectures are well worth going to.

Do I have any volunteers for a demonstration?
Overview...

Virginia Tech
For more than a century, Virginia Tech (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University) has been serving the higher education needs of Virginia and its citizens. Today, the University has become an institution of national prominence as its graduates spread throughout the fabric of American life. They have touched and influenced practically every segment of business, industry, and government.

This publication is designed to establish an awareness of the University and its students, from the research lab to the football weekend to the scenic surroundings of the New River (pictured on the cover).

The copy, pictures and layout have been a joint project of students working on the Virginia Tech yearbook and the staff of the University’s Information Services.

This publication, originally produced as a special color section of THE BUGLE, the student yearbook, was printed by friends of the University at no cost to the Commonwealth. (1977)
Blacksburg, located 38 miles west of Roanoke in Southwestern Virginia, has the unique characteristic of small town friendliness with some larger city facilities. The University community attracted a modern Marriott motel (the only Marriott in a small town in the nation), an expansive Sheraton Red Lion Inn, and a new indoor shopping mall.

The town, located adjacent to the campus, serves the students with over a dozen convenience stores, an all-night supermarket, more than 15 night spots and 12 fast food outlets. The Blacksburg McDonald’s, at one time, was the second busiest in the world.

The University community also worships in churches of all denominations and utilizes a variety of cultural and recreational facilities maintained by the town.

With more than a dozen major apartment complexes and many smaller units, Blacksburg houses the overflow from the University. In addition to apartments, the local motels provide over 1,100 rooms to campus and town visitors.
The most dramatic evidence of the tremendous growth of the University is the building boom which has occurred during the past 15 years. During that time, more than 45 major new buildings and substantial additions and renovations of older structures were completed.

Recently completed construction brings the Tech physical plant to 88 principal buildings and numerous less important structures. Included are 29 academic buildings and 20 residence halls housing 8,400 students.

The future promises even further expansions and additions with the first priority being a library addition to help house the over one million volumes and the possible addition of a building to house the proposed College of Veterinary Medicine.
Laboratories:
The core of research
Whether a student is involved in engineering, microbiology, horticulture, or communications, Tech provides excellent laboratory facilities.

Almost all departments in the College of Arts and Sciences offer laboratory experience, ranging from glassblowing in chemistry to specially designed language facilities. The College of Home Economics has laboratories in textiles, nutrition, and child development. Engineering requires laboratory study in all major fields. There are expansive laboratory areas in Architecture, Education, and Agriculture, including the world’s center for the study of anaerobic bacteria. All departments utilize the two IBM 370 computers in the University’s computing center.
Arts And Sciences:
Building a foundation

The largest college at Virginia Tech is Arts and Sciences. It offers degrees in 28 subjects and advanced degrees in 15 major areas.

Majors in the College are art, biochemistry, biology (botany and zoology options), chemistry, communications, computer science, economics, English, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, geology, history, international studies, liberal arts and sciences, mathematics, mathematics education, music, nuclear science, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, statistics, theatre arts, and urban affairs.

Pre-professional curricula include preparation for dentistry, medicine, veterinary medicine, law, and pharmacy.

Business:
Preparing for success

The College of Business offers professional training combining a general education approach with broad programs in business. The College consists of departments of accounting, business administration, and economics. Majors are offered in accounting, economics, finance, general business, management, marketing management and public administration. It is a member of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the national accrediting agency for schools and colleges of business.

The main objective of the College is to prepare men and women for successful service in the field of business. The degree in business is also regarded as sound preparation for law school.
Home Economics:
Expanding opportunities

The College of Home Economics offers a variety of programs within the college. The subject areas are in Clothing, Textiles and Related Art; Human Nutrition and Foods, and Management, Housing, and Family Development. A common core of subjects in the liberal arts is required in addition to the home economics curriculum.

The objectives of the College of Home Economics are to provide personal development, preparation for family living, home responsibilities in a changing society, preparation for effective citizenship, and the preparation of professionals in home economics. The College offers pre-professional and professional preparation for an increasing variety of home economics careers in industry, business, government, and education. Graduate programs for the master's and doctoral degrees also are offered in the College.

Architecture And Urban Studies:
Newly perceived directions

The College of Architecture and Urban Studies is ranked among the top five such colleges in the nation. The divisions within the college administer eight related programs. The Division of Architecture and Environmental Design offers a graduate program in architecture and professional programs in architecture, landscape architecture, and building construction. The Division of Environmental and Urban Systems offers programs in urban and regional planning, urban affairs, and urban design.

A Center for Urban and Regional Studies affords a research and service facility for interdisciplinary investigations of the environment. Environmental Systems Laboratories are available for research and a center for the study of new communities in northern Virginia provides an opportunity for students to focus attention on urban development. The Design Automation Laboratory makes available computing and graphic equipment and the College library houses more than 36,000 related volumes.
Engineering:
Improving technology

There is only one other college in the nation that offers more nationally accredited undergraduate engineering programs than Virginia Tech. The College of Engineering is Tech's most widely known college. It offers degrees in aerospace and ocean engineering, agricultural engineering, materials engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, engineering science and mechanics, industrial engineering and operations research, mechanical engineering, mining and minerals engineering, electrical engineering technology, environmental engineering technology, and mechanical engineering design technology.

Education:
Focus on learning

The College of Education is the newest college on campus, but has already moved into the ranks as one of the major teacher training institutions in the nation. The College is nationally accredited with the National Commission for Accreditation of Colleges of Teacher Education, and with the Virginia State Department of Education to certify graduates for a license to teach in the public schools of Virginia.

The undergraduate programs fall under two categories, elementary and secondary education.

Within the College there are four divisions: curriculum and instruction; vocational-technical; health, physical education, and recreation; and administrative and educational services. The graduate school of the College enrolls more graduates than any other college at Tech.
Agriculture And Life Sciences:
A better use of resources

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is Tech’s fastest growing college and offers a variety of programs for the undergraduate. Degrees are given in: agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal science, biochemistry and nutrition, dairy science, food science and technology, fisheries and wildlife, forestry and forest products, horticulture, and poultry science. A pre-veterinary program is offered by the Department of Veterinary Science.

The objective of the College is to prepare students in careers involving food and fiber products, agri-business, teaching, extension and research, and other agriculture-oriented services. The College also offers programs leading to the master’s and doctoral degrees.

Enrollment by sex and colleges
Extension And Research:

There is a lot more to Virginia Tech than undergraduate and graduate instruction.

At a great university, the search for knowledge never ends. Research turns the theories of today into the practices of tomorrow. Research at Tech has developed a respirator for premature babies, numerous energy-saving devices, cures for animal diseases, a revolutionary no-tillage farming concept, invaluable cancer data, and even a better way of serving an egg for breakfast!

The Research Division is responsible for encouraging the growth of research activities at the University and provides for a wide range of administrative and technical services to assist the faculty in their research programs.

Six research units have been organized under the Research Division. They are the agriculture research and continuing education stations, Water Resources Research Center, Center for Environmental Studies, Industry Center, Center for Systematic Collections and the University Center for Energy Research. Under these research units, investigations are made into such environmental concerns as coal mining, water quality, land-use planning, wildlife, food processing and marketing, clothing and fabrics, human nutrition, and consumer protection.

Statewide Commitment

In addition to numerous state and national projects, Tech has extensive research efforts in several foreign nations, including Haiti and the Philippines. University faculty advise governments and industries across the world.

Through the Extension Division, Virginia Tech is a statewide university. The Division makes more than 1.7 million instructional contacts with Virginia citizens during the year, through short courses, seminars, and a variety of other educational programs. Extension agents conduct programs in every county and city of the Commonwealth. In 4-H alone, Extension involves more than 208,000 youth annually.

In fulfilling Tech's role as the state's land-grant university, the Extension Division serves as the connecting link between the faculty at Blacksburg, the research programs of the colleges and the research stations, and the people of the state.

The Continuing Education Center provides an on-campus convention facility for a variety of programs. There are Extension personnel in each of Tech's seven colleges.

Programs are financed by state, federal, and local governments, and by industry and individual participants.
Virginia’s Land-Grant University

19,314 students
1,700 faculty
2,600 acres
88 buildings
Over 50,000 alumni
105 years old
Home of the “Fighting Gobblers”
College Spirit:
Orange and maroon

What's it like to be labeled “Hokie” or “Fighting Gobbler” and to wear the colors of Chicago maroon and burnt orange? Tech students will answer that it's all part of belonging to the largest and most successful sports program in Virginia. It also leaves students, alumni and friends in store for a considerable amount of “razzing.” The word “Hokie,” a turkey for the school mascot, the only college in the nation with two official marching bands (the military “Highty Tighties” and the 200-member “Marching Virginians”) and some of the most colorful cheerleaders are common sights on any football weekend. They are symbols of school spirit that are even more significant as symbols of unity between students and alumni.
Virginia Tech's athletic plant has been built into one of the finest athletic facilities anywhere in the nation.

After nearly 40 years in Miles Stadium, Tech football teams began playing in beautiful Lane Stadium in 1965, and plans are under way to expand that facility from its present 35,000 capacity to something more than 50,000 seats, and eventually seat 80,000 (as drawn below).

The Gobbler basketball teams play in a striking edifice, the 10,000-seat Stuart K. Cawell Coliseum. The first facility to move from the planning board of the late '40s to practical use in 1954 was Tech's baseball diamond, which still ranks as one of the best in collegiate baseball. In 1965, a new all-weather, grass-turf track and new hard-surface tennis courts were added to the emerging plant. In 1972, Tech initiated a magnificent structure, the Charles W. Rector Field House, housing a full-size, Astro-turfed football field and an indoor running track. In 1974, the final nine holes of a beautiful 18-hole golf course were completed. In 1975, Tech's new health and physical education building was completed. About 25,000 students use the facility each week during recreational hours. It is regarded as one of the finest physical education facilities in the nation. In 1975, the Carol B. Rector Tennis Pavilion also was opened, with three indoor courts.

From rags to riches, Tech now rightfully boasts an athletic physical plant second to none.
Football: Total dedication
Despite all the ups and downs associated with competitive intercollegiate athletics, Virginia Tech has established itself as one of the nation's most successful major independents with a winning tradition.

During the first half century of Tech football, orange and maroon squads suffered only five losing seasons. Over the last 25 years, Gobbler gridiron teams have recorded an almost 60 per cent winning edge.

From a suspended football program during World War II and general doldrums that followed, Tech in the last quarter-century has rebuilt its total athletic program into one of high respectability.

Most salient football achievements in that span have been an undefeated season (1954), a string of six straight winning seasons (1963-68), two post-season bowl games and back-to-back winning records in 1975 and 1976.

Tech football games are broadcast over a 65-station radio network, the second largest in the nation.

The Tech football player attends a University dedicated to excellence in both academics and athletics.
Basketball and Baseball: Winning traditions

Basketball, with just one losing season in nearly a quarter-century, reached even more prominent heights with two appearances in NCAA post-season championship play and two trips to the N.I.T. One of the latter dramatically produced a national title (1973). Gobbler teams also have combined for a most remarkable record — no Tech cage team has lost at home to an in-state rival since Dec. 5, 1957.

Hokie baseball, compiling winning records in all except two of the last 18 seasons, has invaded the upper echelon with a pair of post-season NCAA invitations. In 1976, the Tech baseball team posted the best won-lost record of any Tech squad in the 81 seasons of the sport. The team is able to make use of the indoor field house for practice during inclement weather and schedules a number of varsity scrimmages in the fall.

Tech basketball and baseball teams have proven to be valuable training grounds for a number of professional players.
Minor Sports:
Increasing participation

Since 1955, Tech athletic teams have registered composite winning records during 20 of the 21 seasons, including an 18-year span without a losing mark. The Hokie golf teams, which have captured the prestigious State Intercollegiate crown 17 times in the last 22 years, have made some strong showings in NCAA championship tournaments.

Most years Tech’s track and wrestling programs also have qualified participants for national collegiate events, including a recent track and field All-American.

In wrestling, soccer, swimming, tennis, cross country, and indoor and outdoor track, Tech inter-collegiate teams have registered many impressive victories and seasons. During the 1970’s, Tech women began competing on an intercollegiate varsity schedule in basketball, tennis and swimming.

However, most Tech students find athletic participation through club and intramural programs. Each year, more than 10,000 students participate in the comprehensive intramural schedule.
Student Activities:

Social involvement

Student activities at Tech center around the Squires Student Center and its bowling alleys, billiard and table tennis tables, theater, art gallery, crafts area, ballrooms, cafeteria and snack bar. Many of the campus' 311 organizations use the center as a meeting facility. Squires also houses the student radio station and newspaper.

Most popular of student activities are the dances and concerts which often draw capacity crowds. The most widely publicized campus group is the New Virginians, a pop singing group, that averages traveling more than 5,000 miles each year.

More than ten per cent of the Tech student body belongs to the Greek system with its 27 fraternities and eight sororities. Other students participate in numerous activities including: debating, drama, life saving, photography, chess, judo, sports cars, caving, skiing, gymnastics, politics and student government.
If knowledge is virtue, it is also true that knowledge is power. It arms men and women with the intellectual equipment necessary to solve human problems — problems of food production and nutrition, problems requiring whole new ways of ordering how we live together in urban society, problems of production, problems of mastering technology, problems of human and animal and plant pathology, problems inherent in a free and democratic political order. The application of knowledge to understand and to overcome human problems supplies the ultimate discipline to men and women learning together.
# The Infamous Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>September</th>
<th>October</th>
<th>November</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Losing two weeks of summer</td>
<td>The new exam schedule was finally released</td>
<td>A touch of vacation—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gaining a week of winter quarter</td>
<td>What better way to spend a weekend?</td>
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<tr>
<th>December</th>
<th>January</th>
<th>February</th>
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<tr>
<td>A broken quarter—the three week weekend</td>
<td>Paying for the three week weekend—fourth and fifth week midterms</td>
<td>The added week of classes makes the difference—An even longer winter quarter</td>
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<th>March</th>
<th>April</th>
<th>May</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Spring arrives early—Avoiding the Florida crowds</td>
<td>Faculty and students agree for once—Back to normal in 1977-1978</td>
<td>The jump on jobs — May 28th</td>
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Corps —
With precision

Much is heard about the shrinking enrollment of the Corps of Cadets, but little is recorded about the never diminishing spirit. Many cadets never realize what is involved in the ROTC program when they sign up and the initial response is to try to get out. It is not a uniform one-day-a-week affair like at many colleges and after the freshman cadets (rats) finish their white-belt period the unity and spirit of the Corps envelops them.
Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets

That I May Serve
Commandants Staff

From Left to Right: Brig. General Earl C. Acuff, Commandant, Debi Hamlin, Secretary, Colonel L. Marin Asst. Commandant.

General Earl C. Acuff and Colonel Marin of the Commandant's staff have been invaluable in promoting a new attitude and shifting priorities within the Corps this year. Largely through their work with unit commanders, the Corps has been able to adopt a still disciplined yet greatly relaxed freshman system which stresses academic excellence and involvement in other university activities and organizations. While remaining a unified but diverse body, the Corps strives for broader horizons, through well-rounded cadets able to successfully participate in the ever-changing university community here.
Regimental Staff

These individuals are supposedly the elite of the Corps, providing the leadership for the administration of the Corps in conjunction with Commandant Staff. Led by a commander who has won every conceivable award, these individuals have a full-time job in seeing to the general welfare of the Corps. Although criticized at times, these cadets give more than just their time to the Corps; indeed, they give their heart and their minds. And while their contributions may be forgotten in time, all who knew them will never forget their devotion and loyalty.

From Left to Right: Belote T. A., Jones D. B., Raney E. H., Poole A. H., Travis J. J., Mallow B. P.
This year has been a difficult one for the Corps as the size of the freshman class declined substantially. Many pressures have been brought to bear on the Corps and the various people who run the Corps because the Corps is so small every cadet counts. With the help of the administration and President Lavery the Corps is launching an all out effort "to revitalize and strengthen the VTCC". It seems as though much has been done by a relatively few people to help get the Corps back on its feet again. Now it is time for every cadet in the Corps to do his or her part. For no organization can survive on good leaders alone, moreover, it is up to the rank and file to insure the success of that organization.
Field Day '76

Having had a tough first week as a rat, freshmen look forward to unit competition on Field Day
Special Staff

This staff provides the Corps with its chaplain, scholastic officer, and its honor court officers. These people have a tough job, as they are responsible for the administration of the strict VPI Honor Code. Faced with many difficult circumstances, these people do their best to see that the code is not bent or broken.

From left to right: Marilyn M. Helmeyer, Robert J. Wallia, James M. Hesson, Ward G. Kline, Robert E. Wilkinson, Steven F. Hadra.
Battalion Staff

Responsible for the four units constituting the first Battalion (A, B, C, D), the First Battalion Staff has done an excellent job. Many members of the corps consider this staff one of the best in recent years. Chosen for their leadership abilities, these cadets must not only handle a full academic schedule but manage close to 180 cadets, no easy job!
Company A, "FUBAR," has come a long way since its founding in 1970. It was formed from E Company, Nolite a Nothis Apprini and G Company: "Turners Troopers." In its first year of existence, Company A achieved the best all-around unit. Six years later A Company has been awarded the Kohler Cup award four times for the best drilled unit in the Corps and has achieved athletic excellence by placing ninth in the university three times. Last year A Company was the best drilled unit, the best overall unit and still maintained the highest grades in the Corps. This year under the competent leadership of Sid Oaksmith and Mike Pachuta, A Company is still striving hard to be the best unit in the Corp.
Although receiving the smallest freshmen class in B Company history, the unit remained the largest not only in number but also in spirit. Led by a dynamic senior class, the underclassmen have always striven for excellence in both military and academic affairs. After finishing a so-so football season, the men of B looked forward to a third unblemished season in water polo. Finally, as the year comes to an end, the leaving seniors felt confident that the other men of B will carry on the strong traditions that have made company B a vital part of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets.

Donald Weschler Sr.
Company C

In 1970 a massive reorganization was made within the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. From the reorganization came C Company or better known as Charlie Company. In the past seven years Company C has distinguished itself many times within the Corps. It has won the Beverly S. Parish Award, an award given to the most outstanding unit in the Corps, three years in a row, a feat no other unit has achieved. The past record of the company is based on three things: the upholding of Corps tradition, each individual's personal integrity, and the following of the Company Motto: "Semper Primus" or "Always First."


D Company

D Company’s distinctive history began in 1970 when “Ye Old Country Club,” Company L, was merged with “Big Mike,” Company M. L Company was known for its comradeship, indulgence and high spiritedness, while M Company distinguished itself in high academic standards, strict obedience, and military proficiency. Combining the traits of both L and M Companies, Delta continues to strive for excellence. Today, Delta has the lowest attrition rate within the Corps, and is one of the most involved Companies in Corps and university activities. D Company has contributed many fine leaders to the civilian and military worlds, and the spirit of D Company will always be cherished by all past, present and future members.


Robert Derrick
Highty Tighties
The Highty-Tighties

As the first overpowering notes of "Dixie" rang through the cold clear January air the crowd suddenly came to life. All along the parade route the cry of "Highty-Tighty" could be heard resounding off the closely packed buildings as Virginia Tech's Regimental Band marched by. Though a very standard occurrence whenever the Band participates in a parade, this was very different, for this was the 1977 Inaugural Parade and the Highty-Tighties were representing the Commonwealth of Virginia before President James Earl Carter, United States of America; the crowded thousands; and the impersonal stare of national television.

Blue on white, all flash and precision, the band received a standing ovation from the President and visiting dignitaries, as they participated in their seventh consecutive Inaugural Parade. For almost a century the Virginia Tech Regimental Band has been the accepted public image of the VTCC; the University; the Commonwealth; and to themselves; what they as a group of very diverse personalities, when unified in purpose, can exemplify.

From a humble beginning in 1888 as the ten piece Glade Cornet Band, to it's present size, the Highty-Tighties massed a record that has only two competitors where less than first place victory prevailed. The Presidential Inaugural Parade Commission abandoned the competitive format and declared them Highty-Tighties as retired champions after three consecutive victories. Through many periods of external adversity and internal turmoil, the Regimental Band has pursued it's single-minded goal of making each performance a definitive insight into what is meant by the concept "Highty-Tighty."

Though another year is past, another class of seniors marched on, the Phoenix once more arises, Will and Idea coalesce into Pride, Desire and Poise, and the Regimental Band, the Highty-Tighties of Virginia Tech, the spirit of V.P.I., once again strides onward in search of perfection.

Group Staff

These three individuals are responsible for the four male squadrons E, F, G, and H which are composed primarily of Air Force Cadets. In the past, Group has typically been associated with the most esoteric units in the Corps. Group Staff is attempting to change this perspective for the better and is doing a good job. Second Group Staff performs administrative, disciplinary, and supervisory duties within the group.

David H. Richmond

From Left to Right: Johann R. Kinsey, David H. Richmond, Michael L. Dell.
Homecoming 76: The Corps Welcomes The Old Guard
E Squadron

The rich heritage of Squadron E dates back to the origins of the Corps itself. Formed in 1970 from Squadrons A and B, E is a descendant from the first two cadet companies which were established in 1972. Its past has produced such men as Earl T. Gregory, the first native Virginian to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, and Major Lloyd W. Williams, who is credited with the famous World War I quote, "Retreat? Hell, no!" Squadron E held the intramural championship from 1965 to 1972. Today, this proud unit of the corps is noted for its exuberance and boisterous spirit.
F Squadron

In 1970, the VTCC underwent a massive reorganization. As a result of this, C and D squadrons were combined to form what is now known as F Squadron. Since 1970, F Squadron has earned many awards two of which were retired with the unit. Last year F Squadron also possessed the Beverly S. Parrish Award which is awarded to the outstanding unit in the Corps. The permanent pride of the unit is the VTCC Skipper. The Skipper is an exact replica of a seven pound Napoleonic cannon constructed of solid brass.

Dennis D’Angelo


Kneeling left to right: Johnson D.W., Asche A.M. First Row: Cooper L.M., Plum F., Hershey M.Y., Travis J., Anderson D.W., Stralka S.M.

Dave Johnson

G Squadron

G Squadron was derived from N and G Squadrons, and is proud to be distinguished by a famous alumnus. Christopher C. Kraft Jr., flight director for NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, is a member of N Squadron's Class of 1945. That spirit is perpetuated today by the members of G Squadron. This year, under the leadership of Dave Johnson, G Squadron has excelled in athletics as well as academics.
H Squadron

Squadron H was formed by the consolidation of Squadrons R and S in 1970. Squadron R was the first squadron formed in the Corps along Air Force lines. Squadron S was one of the youngest squads in the Corps, yet it was also one of the top competitors. During the short six year history of Squadron S, it won the Group Citation Cord four times, Kohler Cup once, and Sophomore Flight twice. Squadron H has carried these traditions by winning the Citation Cord twice and Kohler Cup once. Other traditions in Squadron H include carrying the flaming VF, the symbol of Tech pep rallies. They also build an enormous pink kangaroo to be blown up by the Skipper at the VPI-VMF football game, much to the distress of the Keydets.
L Squadron

Since its founding in 1973, L Squadron has been the subject of much controversy and discussion. Yet throughout, the uniformed, though non-uniformed, women of “L” have maintained the ardent spirit typical of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. L Squadron thus looks forward to a regimental command future, and other leadership opportunities within the Corps.

Janet James
Pie Day

Pie Day is a most eventful day for the upperclassmen and especially the freshmen. On a platform outside Lane Hall deserving upperclassmen receive a pie from a revenge seeking freshmen, before a crowd of boisterous cadets and curious civilians. Toward the end, Corps pies are sold and the proceeds go to charity.
VMI Game: Cadets Provided More Than Enough Support For The Hokies As They Beat VMI 37-7
Corps Characters

1. Eager Sophomore, Gene Rodeheaver
2. Gross Rat, Joel Leeper
3. Corps Redneck, Glenn Horne
4. Military Misfit, Tom Beckett
5. Corps Lover, John Travis
6. Corps Griper, Fred Lopez
7. Most P.W. Cadet, Duncan Clements
8. Corps Clown, Joe Brito
9. Corps Fanatic, Dave Jones
10. Corps Flame, Jim Hesson
11. Best All Around, Most Likely to Succeed, Bert Poole
12. Friendliest Cadet, Bob Lane
13. Rank Happy Junior, Dave Henderson
14. Foggies, Doug Yates, Tom Whittemore, Henry Evans

The honor of being elected a Corps Character is reserved for those cadets exhibiting outstanding personality traits and/or unusual tendencies. These characters are elected by their fellow cadets and demonstrate how the extensive individuality within the Corps helps to create the strong, fellowship, that is the VTCC.
Highty Tighties: We Are Mighty
Military Weekend

Military weekend is more representative of the cadet way of life than any other series of activities. It is a culmination of the years activities and therefore reveals the true comedy, tradition and pageantry that makes up the VTCC. The Corps variety show marks the beginning of military weekend and reflects the diverse abilities of members of the Corps. Units present satires on the ROTC officers, Commandant, Staff, and the freshman system, while talented individual cadets perform in a more serious vein. The show is always sure entertainment, this largely due to the impersonality abilities and showmanship qualities of participating cadets.

Military Brawl follows the Variety Show and finishes off an evening of informal fun for Corps members and their dates. This year's brawl was held in the pavilion of the Red Lion Inn where drink, dance, and relaxing with friends made for one of the most enjoyable brawls ever.

The most formal and prominent event of military weekend is the Military Ball. There was dancing to the popular band, "Royal Kings", and the glitter and ceremony of the ball was enhanced by a precision drill performance by the Gregory Guard. Following this was the traditional sabre arch, through which the military ball queen candidates passed onto stage. Miss Ann DuRant representing D Company, was crowned 1977 Military Ball Queen. After the ball, there was a fireworks display on the drill field, and the evening drew to a close with the sound of silver taps.
The A.U.S.A., Association of the United States Army, is a national organization composed of members from the Active Army, Reserve, National Guard, Cadets, and Civilians. Its purpose is to support the Army as an indispensable instrument of national security.

The V.P.I. chapter of AUSA accomplish this goal in two different modes. One was to sponsor classes and activities that improve military skill and therefore provide a better trained leader in the Army. The other mode is to become involved in various community activities. In this manner AUSA is, in effect, a service organization that strengthens the good will ties between the military and the civilian world.
The purpose of the Society of Scabbard and Blade is to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities and to foster the qualities of good military officers. Members were selected from this year's outstanding cadet officers enrolled in ROTC.

This year, the organization worked towards its goals by sponsoring awards and competitions for cadets, orienting freshmen and sophomore cadets on ROTC, and sponsoring the Military Ball.

The Sash and Saber Society, whose purpose is to support and further the Corps of Cadets and to foster interest in the U.S. Armed Forces, chose this year's membership from outstanding cadets who showed spirit and a willingness to work.

This year's activities included Fall and Spring Membership Tappings, a class service project, and working on the Military Ball.


"To Learn . . . to Fight . . . to Win." This short motto representative of the young, proud, and professional infantry soldier, expressed the spirit behind the wide scope of activities that Ranger Company was involved in. Formed in 1966 from part of the AUSA Company, the Ranger Company had become the most active honorary military organization on campus. Ranger training was modeled after that of the U.S. Army Ranger school. Ranger cadets received extensive and unprecedented training in hand to hand combat, mountaineering, survival, patrolling, repelling, guerilla warfare, search and rescue operations, orienteering, night tactics, counterinsurgency, rope bridges, reconnaissance, weapons familiarization and many other basic combat skills.

With assistance and supervision from the Army R.O.T.C. department, Ranger Company was able to organize and conduct a vast number of field training exercises. These ranged in variety from airmobile operations using helicopters to waterborne maneuvers with rubber rafts. The degree of proficiency that Rangers possessed in these subjects was demonstrated by the fact that different R.O.T.C. units from various schools and the Virginia National Guard had asked Ranger Company to act as aggressor forces in their FTX's.

The Ranger tap was the most difficult tap of any organization of the University. This was because of the great physical qualifications and mental attitude demanded in order to be a Ranger. The Ranger Company consisted of 29 members. Three of them were Airborne qualified.

With such diversified training in preparation for combat, it was little wonder that the man who earned his black beret, the distinctive trademark of a VPI Ranger, also received the highest ratings at Army R.O.T.C. Advanced Camp.

After completing a phase, Company members radio position in.

Ranger assumes ready position.

Ranger takes a well deserved rest after an all night patrol.
The Angel Flight and Arnold Air Service served to further the mission, tradition, and concept of the United States Air Force.

Their activities included a donut sale, "Friday Flicks," car washes, and visits to the Veterans Hospital.

Any member of the corp was eligible to join during the one and a half week pledge period. Candidates must pass a written exam and be familiar with the goals and ideals of the society.

The Air Force Special Training Squad is a command-oriented organization. The members were drilled in small squad tactics, map orientation, and Physical Training as well as small arms firing and hand to hand combat. Members also participated in a quarterly Field Training Exercise. Any cadet was eligible to pledge.

Arnold Air Service and Angel Flight
Greek life is a prominent facet of campus activity as 26 fraternities and 8 sororities offer a range of social and service opportunities to interested students. A year of seeking community approval and recognized housing has plagued the Tech Greek system as it works to insure its future.
Each week, representatives of each recognized Greek organization meet to discuss problems, to propose social events, to plan service projects, and to perpetuate the harmony of the Greek system. The fraternities call their government the IFC, Interfraternity Council. The sororities call their government the Panhellenic Council. Both groups function in a similar manner that is mutually beneficial to all Greek organizations.

IFC and Panhellenic both can list several major activities to their credit. "The Dance for Those Who Can't" was a tremendous success for muscular dystrophy. Also, the Greek bike race raised sufficient funds for a disabled Greek to return to school. But equally significant to these successful projects is the overall spirit fostered by IFC and Panhellenic. Together, the two units have impressed upon the different chapters the need to encourage others to "Go Greek".
Who's a Greek?

Greek life at Virginia Tech offers a fulfilling life to collegiate men and women. Centered around scholarship, social activities, athletics, and campus and community service, each brotherhood or sisterhood offers considerable variety to the individual. Each chapter has its own personalities, its own philanthropies, its own goals, and its own colors. Yet, as a unit the Greeks of Virginia Tech are, perhaps, the single most powerful group on campus in that they have positioned themselves as campus leaders.

Greeks currently claim 80% of all class officers. The SGA President and 50% of all SGA Senators are Greek. The business manager and 80% of the executive board of the Bugle is Greek. The business manager of The Collegiate Times is also Greek. In fact, 66% of all major campus positions are currently held by Greeks. A major accomplishment in light of the fact that the Greeks represent less than 9% of the total student population.
IFC Makes The News

Something new was added to the Greek scene this year. On a trial basis, an IFC newspaper, The Greek Exchange made a bi-quarterly appearance on campus and throughout the Greek community. Funded almost totally by the Interfraternity Council, the paper served as a communications link between fraternities and as a public relations tool to give Greeks a higher profile on campus.

The paper covered past and upcoming Greek related events ranging from updates on the Greek housing developments to announcement of social and community service projects. One of the most popular and controversial sections of the paper was the sports section, which gave the standings of all intramural teams in the major sports along with predictions of success or failure for teams in the fraternity divisions.

Its readers included the faculty, administration and Town Council members, who gave it varying degrees of approval, depending on how each was treated in the editorial section.

When asked of the future role of The Greek Exchange, editor Dave Barrow said, "The paper was a success in strengthening communications inside the Greek system. It gave the man in Sigma Chi something in common with the Tau Sig. Whether or not it continues will be up to participation on the part of every fraternity."
Alpha Gamma Rho

Brothers:
Andrew Baker
Clinton Bell
Steve Boyles
Eddie Callahan
Mike Carpenter
Wick Coleman
Carlton Courter
Ed Crumpacker
Bill Duncan
Mark Freeman
Billy Good
Taylor Harvie
Kevin Keenan
James Kindig
Rick Krall
Ken Latimer
Robbie Leonard
Richard Lloyd
Hollis Maton
John Matseyk
Doug Mayhugh
Earle McMichael
J. D. Meade
Weldon Michael
David Moore
Mike Morris
Jay Poole
Joe Powell
Ernie Reeves
Gary Rhodes
Jimmy Rigney
Brad Rinker
Ralph Stort
Tracy Stiles
Richard Strickland
David Thornhill
Ricky Thornhill
David Tribhan
David Wampler
Ray Warren
George Winn
Dan Wood
Scott Yackel

Pledges:
Doug Bunn
Bill Graves
Jay Graves
Judd Lester
Bill Shields

Little Sisters:
Denise Bertrand
Peggy Carr
Debbie Clements
Patty Cuttingham
Debbie Deaton
Diane Deskins
Carolyn Evans
Lisa Hovemaler
Cindy Kopilanski
Betsy McDowell
Ann Megson
Lois Remsburg
Karen Rife
Ellen Seay
Ramona Washburn
Barbara Whitehead

ΓΡΑ
Alpha Kappa Alpha

AKA

Sheryl Hardy
Peggy Hopkins
Sharon Hunter
Benita Moreland
Debbie Payton
Emily Roberts
Toni Savage
Zoe Shaw
Gail White
Joy Wilson

206 - Greeks
Alpha Phi Alpha

David Eugene Cheek
Sherman R. Coleman
James Gideon Glemsing, Jr.
Dwight Irvin Goldman
Brian Douglass Gordon
Roger Alexander Holland
Vincent Bernard Johnson
Prothera Lanier
Ronald Cleveland Powell
Walter Dennis Ramsey
Eugene Vincent Thompson, Jr.
Glenn Wilbert Valentine
Byron Adrial Wilson

AΦΑ

Greeks — 207
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Lauren Brown
Mary Carrigg
Anne Carroll
Deborah Culbreth
Nancy Dudley
Kim Filip
Kathleen Hall
Becky Harris
Claudia Helbert
Eddi Hurst
Martha Joyce
Susan Lucas
Cathrine Merrell
Anne O'Keefe
Cindy Shelton
Jane Williams

ΑΣΑ
Delta Delta Delta

Reggie Birkenhauer
Debbie Bryant
Lisa Butzi
Janet Cappalli
Cathy Cash
Beverly Chapman
Delores Cormack
Kathy Cotman
Nancy Covell
Cindy D'Ambrizio
Susan Davis
Beth Deitz
Elizabeth Dooney
Corey Edwards
Janis Gault
Melanie Gregor
Mary Beth Grissom
Kathy Grumbles
Amanda Harper
Marsha Harper

Peggy Hilton
Lisa Hovermale
Aleza Jabradorafer
Barbara Johnson
Sarah Kent
Leen LaPrade
Debbio Lavery
Patty Lewis
Penny Mercke
Alma Mundy
Karen Payne
Billeye Phillips
Lynette Piotti
Kathy Queen
Cheryl Ritchie
Leslie Roberts
Ellen Savage
Ellen Seay
Debbie Smith
Sally Trammel
Elizabeth Tull

ΔΔΔΔ

Greeks — 211
Delta Gamma

Sarah Acree
Lisa Adams
Patty Allen
Kathy Almirall
Dianne Blanford
Cathy Campbell
Michele Carpenter
Julie Carson
Carol Cooper
Pam Cornett
Cindy Crenshaw
Jerry Crickenberger
Michele Daugherty
Pam Davis
Karin Dirst
Leslie Eades
Betsy Everett
Cathy Feagin
Betty Ferber
Zoe Fox
Lori Galbreath
Terri Garcia
Ann Gibbs
Tacci Godfrey
Patty Groene
Renee Hansen
Terry Harsch
Paige Henderson
Beth Henshaw
Mary Hopkins

Gail Hutchinson
Karen Ihoffs
Linda Kessler
Reen Lathrop
Robin Leedle
Elaine Leen
Franny Lindsay
Diane Malone
Joan McDaniel
Marian McNiel
Sandle Milliken
Kathy Neumann
Kathy O'Donnoghue
Becky Powell
Kathi Pullen
Susan Rose
Kim Schoendel
Kathy Shaw
Sandy Sheetz
Billie Shelton
Susan Shiflet
Sue Skull
Barbara Slonneger
Lamar Spencer
Lynne Spencer
Wendy Taylor
Nanci Ward
Betsy Wilbourne
Gayle Wilson
Delta Kappa Epsilon

Rick Abraham
Chris Aliff
Dennis Bichner
John Boatwright
Roger Bolick
Chuck Bradley
Dave Calhoun
John Collins
Steve Cronemeyer
John Demmon
Ralph DiGenovanni
Steve Gadinis
Rick Hall
Robby Harvey
John Hill
John Hinkle
Dan Johnson

Jim Koutris
Roger Liebowitz
Dave Marshall
Doc Marshall
Jeff McCarter
Jim McDonald
Carl Moegalian
Charles Munn
Scott Pennington
Charlie Phlegar
Ed Scanlon
Jim Scanlon
Fred Simmons
Ed Tubbs
Bunny Wainman
Pete Wheeler

ΔΚΕ
Delta Zeta

Donna Baker
Barb Barnes
Rosemary Bass
Judy Brazil
Betsy Breckenridge
Julie Bridges
Vicki Brown
Maryanne Buyalos
Jane Cody
Tina Campbell
Liz Candler
Ann Cooper
Debi Dalone
Pam Delanoy
Liz Delrick
Debbie Dickerson
Jo Edgerton
Claire Fisher
Sue Forbes
Kathy Gassvik
Kathy Hairfield
Susan Hayes
Cheryl Henry
Barb Horner
Linda Howell
Vicky Hughes
Lisa Igelman
Jeanne Kline
Susan Lane
Marta Lewis
Sharon Loas
Kay Martin
Debbie Martin

Mary Ann Maxwell
Tara McHugh
Patrice McKenna
Helen Moore
Lynne Morris
Connie Mumford
Nancy Murphy
Denise Parcell
Linda Pegler
Kathy Pendleton
Pam Perry
Barb Petitt
Sharon Quant
Roberta Rahm
Ann Rice
Karen Roberts
Tammy Rumsey

Penny Rutledge
Mary Pat Schnider
Robin Scicolone
Kim Shamp
Kathy Sheets
Gyndi Shorter
Nevea Simmons
Martha Sullivan
Sandy Swadley
Lynn Swindell
Mary Tracy
Diane Van Rossum
Sally Watkins
Linda Westergren
Liz Wolfe
Karen Wolfe
Debbie Young

ΔZ
Lambda Chi Alpha

Brothers:
Brian Behringer
William Comer
Gary Creamer
Richard Damon
Mike Fleming
Paul Furman
Kendall Harris
Eddie Holcombe
Stuart Lackey
Charlie Martin
Bill Mashburn
Tim McDermott
Dave McPherson
Henry Moon
Eric Noonkester
Bill Norman
Lee Quillen
Richard Quillen

Presidents:
Jerry Reynolds
David Rice
Bill Tench
L. G. Whitlock
Lee Wolfel
Mike Zeigler

Linda Edmundson
Mish Crawford
Betsy Hale
Diane Helm
Casey Neufeld
Jane Polk
Linda Quillen
Linda Rush
Kathy Ritcher
Chris Smith
Annette Smith

ΔΧΑ

ΔΧΑ
Phi Delta Theta

J. Antinori  Don Muller
B. Bates    Tim Mullins
B. Brooks   Parker Owen
D. Baker    Jim Petrie
D. Crispin  Jamey Powell
G. Edze     Bobby Pugh
H. Foy      Richard Ritter
D. Garber   Bob Shisler
J. Glasscock Rob Toner
P. Glennie  Steve Thomas
H. Jamerson  Bill Theleman
P. Lewis    Scott Wagner
D. Libereata Steve Ward
K. Martin   Doug Waring
R. Martin   Frank Warren
M. Mathews  Gary Wilkins
J. Miklos   Winston Yeatts
Phi Gamma Delta

Brothers:
Paul Yengist
Dee Taylor
Easter Moses
Bill Jordan
Karl Salterer
Mike Guilfoyle
Don Kawecki
Jim Showalter
Dan Robb
Harold Jones
Ward Follette

Robbie Pholps
John Beach
Steve Robbins
Tom Matakia
Randy Moore

Little Sisters:
Jeanie Vanden Heurk
Susie Willburn
Debbie Miller
Jeanie McGrath
Cheryl Stinkard
Jan Cooke

FIJI

"The Jefferson Duo"
Phi Kappa Psi

Brothers:
Steve Anderson
Al Cloutier
Ricky Cooley
Craig Dill
Don Fletcher
Cliff Frohn
Greg Fulton
Mike Harris
Rick Hartman
Phil Hulsey
Bob Kaste
Alan Livingstone
Steve Lympany
John Maine
Dave Murphy
Pokey Pence
Paul Powers
Bob Rector
Bill Reedy
Kenneth Roller

Bob Rondabush
Zane Scott
Bill Slade
Sandy Smith
Dave Stump
Tom Surratt
Kevin Trifle
Arthur Turner
Peter Vacchi
Dale Vaughan
Bob Wagner
Alan Wilson
Brian Wilson
Dave Ostrotth,
Faculty Advisor

Little Sisters:
Kim Hylton
Linda Lumpkins
Carolyn Martin
Pam Martin
Jackie Milford
Bev Ramer

ΦΚΨ

Greeks — 219
Phi Kappa Sigma

Brothers:
Tom Angelino
John Bennett
Dennis Blough
Gary Blough
Richard Braley
Kent Cardwell
Tom Carter
Don Clem
John Daniel
Bruce Davis
Ted Diggins
Randy Eldridge
Geoff Embrey
Doug Ewell
John Ewell
Bob Ferrell
Ron Fish
Wayne Gill
Dave Grove
Doug Hancock
Larry "Al" Harper
Mark Harris
Mark Hayward
Tom Hubert
Brian Hudnall
Larry Hudson
Mike Kavros
Kevin Ledwith
Mike Long
Bill Lyon
Mark Mansueti
Roy Martin
Ron McKissick
Gary McLemore
Wayne Mercer
Dennis Mitra
Mike Mohler
Greg Monteith
Walter Mydal
Morve Olin
John Osmsinski
Paul Outten
Larry Pearson
Stu Pleasants
Rick Raphael
Mark Richardson
Jim Rooney
Steve Rosser
Gary Sheats
Ben Short
John Saunders
Bruce Slough
Dick Smith
Gary "Mo" Spangler
Jim Stone
Keith Thompson
Forrest Tignor
Max Tyler

Little Sisters:
Debbie Bailey
Diane Blanford
Robin Castleman
Debbie Gilbert
Kathy Huband
Diane Methfessel
Linda Mitchell
Billy Phillips
Kathy Pullin
Judy Stonefield
Darci Walters

Phi Kappa Sigma

STEMIS AEOIUS DURANDO

FKS

220 — Greeks
Phi Mu

Lisa Barnes
Alisa Bly
Betty Bogese
Wynne Ellen Burns
Gina Ciurczak
Jaye Clark
Beth Collins
Caroline Cornett
Cari Crangle
Lynn Davis
Tracy Dezker
Vicky Dillon
Susan Faulkner
Patti Fresch
Kathy Gabriel
Debbie Grizzard
Mary Ann Habel
Laura Jean Heck
Mary Henderson
Gillie Hendrix
Mary Beth Houle
Kerrie Hynes
Marie Jackson
Gretchen Kirsch
Cindi Lee
Tory Lerner

Sharon Loving
Karen Luttrell
Robin Machor
Ellen Mansfield
Mary Marlow
Traci Medford
Diane Methfessel
Linda Mitchell
Barbara Morton
Donna Myers
Laura Oaksmith
Karen O'Quinn
Nancy Perry
Charlene Preston
Parker Richerson
Sherry Stallings
Jenny Strickland
Bov Strang
Carol Smith
Vicki Takagi
Brenda Tонтz
Debbie Wahl
Darcie Walters
Linda Walton
Lisa Watson
Donna Welsh

Greeks — 221
Phi Sigma Kappa

Brothers:
Tom Armel
Edgar Beery
Rick Brunson
Bill Bareleigh
Jeff Cooper
Bill Cronce
Mike Dickerson
John Field
Randy German
Ron Jones
Scott Kuhnke
Bill Lukens
Kevin McGuinness
Terry McMahon
Dave Neelsteth
Dave Porter
Jack Ralston
Steve Rohrer
Jack Rosenkrantz
Craig Scott

Addison Shostak
Mark Smith
Mike Tchon
Brad Wallace
Tom Woodson

Little Sisters:
Cathy Barrett
Missy Barrett
Karen Braxdale
Debbie Caughey
Kathy Garrahan
Alison Jones
Marilyn Jones
Jan Lukens
Holly Michaels
Mary Beth Osius
Jayne Nielson
Dayle Rado
Lisa Rosenkrantz
Ella Saunders
Joan Twinem

1873

ΦΣΚ
Pi Kappa Alpha

Brothers:
Bill Akers
Brad Anton
Bob Armstrong
Mike Armistead
Tom Bishop
John Brockman
Tom Burdinski
Keith Burford
Leo Brown
Fred Burgess
Mike Carlisle
Frank Chaney
John Cecchini
Murray Davenport
Mark Detrick
Mike Dell
Mike DiMeglio
Ron Dobey
Steve Donahue
Hal Downing
Mike Fitzgerald
Bruce Fritzges
Jim Furr
Joe Gambill
Bill Garrahon
Dennis Grubbs
David Hadder
Jeff Hamblen
Steve Harris
Ed Harvie
Richard Henry
Brent Holmes
Billy Hurd
Mike Hurst
David Johnson
David Kelly
Flash Jones
George Keper
Bob Landes
Ed Lingenfelser
John Mack
Dave Martinisco
Mike McAdams
Tom McDaniel
David Miller
Paul Mizoue
John Nielson
David Neumann
Jeff North
George Opacic
Nick Porazo
Joon Paik
John Pfaff
Scott Pickering
Benny Powell
Jens Robertson
Rex Rohweder
Scott Ryan
Jack Shelly
Rob Simko
Mike Spriegel
Paul Staples
Rocky Sugg
Mark Tekamp
Al Thompson
Tom Tillar
Gill Waller
Sam Wilson
Jim Wolk
Jim Wright
Mike Zell

Little Sisters:
Cathy Dunn
Renee Hansen
Lori Harauff
Peggy Jansen
Louise Larache
Kat Maney
Becky McConner
Vicki Murad
Mary Nelligan
Terri Queijo
Linda Sue Rose
Debbie Shank
Adele Singer
Katie Snyder
Sherri Stallings
Gail Thomas
Sue Vassar
Linda Vitella
Pi Kappa Phi

Edie Allen
Mike Bailey
Steve Boehlert
Greg Brinkley
Bill Bryan
Steve Dodo
Rob Dunaney
Keith Hawkins
Fred Kling
John Kraus
Chris Little
Bruce Mabbitt
George Mize
Steve Moon
Steve Moore
Andy Nash
Chip Quicke
Jeff Rhodehayel
Rob Rives
Tooley Robertson
Rich Roussin

Bruce Sauder
Bruce Striffler
Phil Summers
Dave Talbot
Carita Tatum
Bob Tophill
Dick Vogel
John Wall
Little Sisters:
Bret Bruoke
Wendy Clary
Sharon Drew
Sue Edwards
Diane Foreman
Judy Furlong
Anne Gibbs
Lisa Holliday
Linda Kessler
Betsy Wilbourne
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ΣΑΕ

Richard Bauer
Chuck Bonneville
John Cain
John R. Conway
Joseph Cox
Chuck Eley
Dr. Jackson F. Ferguson
Eddie Gray
J. Lawrence Hirsch
David Hogge
Sambo Ludlam
Chris Mandel

Jim McLeish
Mark A. Nordstrom
Michael Nordstrom
Lee Parkhurst
William Pender
Paul Reed
P. J. Rowland
Paul Ryan
Jim Schollhammer
Jim Seward
Robert L. Waring
Doug Wooldridge
Sigma Kappa

Debbie Bird
Robin Bowie
Amy Bruno
Shelley Buran
Wendy Clay
Gail Crouch
Carol Curry
Eileen Dwyer
Debbie Estes
Londa Evans
Cindy Fielding
Terry Fletcher
Trisha Hale
Cheryl Hargett
Nicole Hendon
Kathy Joseph
Janet Junior
Becky Lang
Anne Lawrence
Linda Leibe
Cheryl Luna
Sallie Marcotte
Anne McGrath
Mary Grace McGraw

Becky Moncur
Bev Moore
Linda Morrison
Susan Mozley
Vicky Murad
Sue Noah
Carrie Padden
Linda Parker
Mary Perkins
Janet Reber
Sue Reber
Anne Reynolds
Nancy Snyder
Debra Spradlin
Penny Stone
Donna Strickland
Libby Tate
Rey Tschida
Anna Vance
Barbie Vanderhoof
Janice Vick
Dottie Vinson
Laura Whipple
Doh White
Sigma Nu

John Bake
Maurice Beck
John Bruce
Joseph Carrot
Kim Cowger
Stuart Daniel
Peter Danbeck
Michael Eust
Thomas Goodman
Albert Gross
James Hagerman
David Holt
Edward Kukuk
William Page
Jeffery Ryan
Stuart Sabel
Christopher Scott
Earl SeeKins
Charles Shaw
Steven Sugi
Kenneth Stanley
Marcum Suedenburg
Bruce Triner

Sigma Nu

ΣN
Sigma Chi

Brothers:
Ron Allen
Bob Ball
Richard Bibb
Mike Burgess
Gary Burnett
John Cahill
Bob Canham
Bruce Carrigan
Freddy Cobb
Charlie Craig
Rick Crane
Pat Dowd
Tim Facius
John Faulconer
Rick Fingerit
Bob Fitz
Tony Forstall
Jeff Francis
Jeff Gaffney
Shelton Gay
Richard Gionotti
Rob Hager
Jim Hasson
Jim Hays
T. J. Heckman
Tom Hood
Chip Hornsby
Don Judis
Hal Kantner
Gerry Kerr
Mike Konko
Rick Lay
David Leby
Larry Lewis
Bill Lloyd
John McLaughlin
Tom McNamara
Brian Moore
Wayne Morter
Garry Moyer
Benny Myers
Fred Newell
Nick Nichols
Mark Paranino
Kyle Parks
Dave Pearcy
Mike Rogers
Kevin Scott
Kent Shuart
Harry Shenk
Damon Simmons
Alan Slater
Steve Speaker
Davies Storrs
Joe Sweeney
Mark Turner
Alan Turovin
Kenny Vinson
Hano VonBredow
Mark Warlick
Bill Weisenberger
Bill Whendos

Little Sisters:
Rose Marie Andrews
Pam Cornett
Beth Deitz
Kathy Deitz
Stephanie Evans
Betsy Everett
Debbie Filipowicz
Zoe Fox
Terry Harsh
Sharon Loving
Reene Lathrop
Mary McMullan
Dodie Merrill
Leana Osborne
Charlene Preston
Nancey Smith
Debbie Stroh
Lamar Spencer
Pam Spencer
Linda Wall

ΣΧ
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Brothers:
Bobby Adams
Charlie Appich
Glen Ayers
Jon Alexander
Craig Ascari
Duncan Auckland
George Bailey
Dave Barrow
Phil Beaucoup
Ken Blackburn
Mark Bland
Dave Budd
George Burgess
Mark Burrell
Jim Carleton
Larry Casey
Ted Crowe
Bill Callik
Ed Derise
Tim Eason
John Fleishman
Els Forbes
Reyden Goodson
Mark Hall
Jim Halstead
Steve Hammond
Mike Higginbothom
John Hinerman
Thorny Jett
Mike Hohnson
Mark Karl
Jim Kelly
Steve Kelly
Paul Kopek
Paul Lautermilch

Golden Hearts:
Paul Lorelli
Steve Mathews
Mike McCabe
Kirk McNiel
Tom Muller
Clancy O'Grady
John Ogden
Paul Ostrye
Kent Pittman
Chris Plummer
Jim Rahm
Bob Reasor
Wayne Regensberg
Russ Seward
Mark Shoemaker
Steve Tucci
Tom Wade
Daniel Young

Sue Anderson
Michele Carpenter
Michele Daugherty
Starr Downing
Terri Garcia
Robin Geiger
Sharon Harder
Shelly Johnson
Kathy Metzger
Jan Powell
Pat Rees
Sally Richardson
Sandy Rose
Sue Rose
Janet Yager
Kathy Zimmerman
Mary Hopkins
Greeks Get Together For Fun!!

*Clockwise:* Radford College Greeks often join Tech Greeks for good times. The Annual Sigma Chi Derby Day is a time when sororities play crazy games and drink free beer. The "dance for those who can't" is a way to have fun for a worthy cause. Homecoming float building is an activity that promotes fraternity/sorority harmony.
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Brian Abbott
Steve Buckman
Mark Beaver
George Bidanset
Ron Blackburn
Randall Bowling
Bob Basking
Dave Capitano
Dan Conney
Forrest Curtis
Randy Deering
Dave Potterweich
Jay Gardner
Hunter Hancock
Gene Hardy
Mark Heiser
Jim Hoover
Randy Hull

Rick Kehoe
Phil LefBlanc
Steve Matteson
Sam McClintock
Bill MacSorley
Jon Miller
John Nibbe
Dave Oliver
Ed Ricci
Brett Rolander
Ron Schwarzman
John Sewall
Steve Shymanski
Fred Smith
Bill Taylor
Arnold Tcheov
Doug Terry
Mason Washington

TKE

Greek — 231
Greek Activities

During the Sigma Chi derby chase, any man with a derby is everybody's favorite.

The IFC—Panhellenic dance is when everyone tries to put Greek life on display.

The Delta Gamma Anchor Splash lets the fraternities clown around while helping to finance the prevention of blindness.

The Greek Bike Race allows interfraternity competition on the level of serious athletic ability.
To finance their various activities, sororities will capitalize on any market.

The "Human Bouy" struggle to the finish line in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

Anytime the beer is free, Greeks will gather around the tap.

The Derby Day pie eating contest lets everyone "pig out."
Theta Chi

Brothers:
- Glenn Baer
- Mike Becker
- Mike Bray
- Bob Campbell
- Brett Clifford
- Greg Derhaag
- Patrick Devlin
- Randy Ferrer
- Clyde Fletcher
- Dean Fox
- Herb Fournaker
- Steve Grover
- Bill Gust
- Charlie Hahl
- Gerald Hardy
- Errol Haznedar
- Gene Hatcher
- Bob Haworth
- Todd Huffman
- Richard Knight
- Skip Lemanski
- Ron Love
- Billy Major
- Stan McConnell
- Mark Meland
- Mike Melton

Fred Miller
- Bobby Moore
- Blair Oliver
- Mark Oliver
- Bob Phillips
- Danny Pierce
- Danny Richardson
- Donnie Shanks
- Jim Sizer
- George Sonnett
- Jeff Stamm
- Dewey Swiechwood
- Tom Tasselli
- Bill Turner
- Dave Van Hare
- Kenny Wrenn

Little Sisters:
- Ann Conner
- Nancy Cooksey
- Shannon Flannery
- Randy Hochberg
- Lydia Hudgins
- Kim Klavenski
- Tery Knight
- Susan Long
- Elanine Ohls

OX

ΕΗΡΟΠΟΣΑ ΧΕΙΡ 36

OX
Zeta Beta Tau

Brothers:
Richard Andresen
Nick Arbia
Tom Arbia
Dan Bugas
Ed Carbaugh
Craig Evans
Kevin Gallagher
George Grant
Dave Jones
Mark Lopez
Greg Mencalf
Jim Seegers
Mike Shea

Lewis Whitesell
Mark Wood
Steve Young

Little Sisters:
Nancy Adams
Kim Dance
Nancy Darter
Katie Everard
Linda Gipson
Karen Pierce
Lesley Perlisk
Barb Petit
Phyllis Preston

ZBT

236 — Greeks
Zeta Psi

Brothers:
Lou Benaquista
Paul Caprio
Rick Chambers
Mike Donaldson
Paul Ferguson
Joe Flanagan
Brook Gardner
Dan Gilchrist
Steve Grigg
Gary Hattwick
Gene Hunt
Tom Lampos
Mike Orr
Jim Pfefferkorn

Little Sisters:
Paula Alves
Sue Engel
Kathleen Greive
Sharon Keefe
Cheryl Krebs
Jodi Spragins
Chris Williams

Joe Rossi
Joy Rodgers
Dave Schmitt
Bill Stagg
Mark Terlesky
Craig Van Vranken

ZΨ
Zeta Tau Alpha

Susan Absher
Melissa Aston
Nancy Bologna
Patty Bell
Jan Berlin
Gale Brown
Betty Bruch
Brenda Boback
Dori Bonthron
Darice Bowles
Laureen Cain
Teresa Capaldini
Diane Cleverenger
Debbie Crowder
Marlene Curtain
Peggy Daly
Patsy Dillon
Liz Dellite
Linda Edmundson
Carolyn Evans
Nancy Fortin
Lynn Gray
Stephanie Hahn
Susan Hayward
Diane Henderson
Adria Hilburn
Cindy Hughes
Sally Irivind
Mary Lee Jackson
Jancie Joki

Sue Kvastnicka
Lyn Kyle
Betsy Mahler
Betty Maustie
Debbie Milbradt
Sue Miller
Debbie Morris
Casey Neufield
Jayme Padjen
Vicky Pappas
Jan Randolph
Gemia Reese
Ginny Reese
Kathy Richter
Linda Ringwood
Margie Calpeper
Alice Robertson
Linda Rush
Karen Schmitt
Jennifer Shaler
Pam Shipley
Jennifer Sims
Gerry Sonessa
Nancy Thomas
Vicki Tibbs
Nancy Traccarella
Jean Westphal
Kim Woodruff

Faculty Advisor:
Sandy Miele
Formal Rush 1976

Rush, the search for new pledges, is a full time job for all sororities but the most concentrated effort occurs during the first full week of winter quarter. Formal Rush activities are coordinated by the Rush Chairman of Panhellenic and the Rush Committee, composed of the individual Rush Chairman of each chapter. More stringent rules are in effect during this period regarding the pre-registration of rushees and the overall organization of open, invitational, and preferential parties.

A dance and display night was co-sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils the first weekend of the quarter and served as the official Rush kickoff.

December 5-10 was designated as the period in which each sorority would hold one night of open parties, two nights of invitational parties, and a final night of preferential parties. Following the last party each chapter selects the girls to whom they wish to extend bids.

Each chapter is limited by Panhellenic to 75 members but during formal rush week there is also a quota limit on the number of rushees each chapter may pledge. Quota is derived from dividing the number of girls that attend most rush activities by the number of participating sororities, thus giving each chapter an equal chance.

Alumnae sometimes help collegiate sisters convey the idea of "life-time membership" of sororities.

Each sorority displays their memorabilia at the IFC-Panhellenic Dance.
Sports — In competition

Symbolizing the spirit of the student body, the sports program reveals both the enthusiasm of a winning season in a major sport and the comparative apathy in regard to many minor sports whether they lose or achieve statewide recognition. Expansion and development occurs daily as women’s basketball achieves varsity status and the intramural program continues to attract the masses in afternoon practices with games ranging from field hockey to water polo.
... that's his name. Ask any Tech athlete of the past twenty years and you'll see a glow of admiration as that person remembers the Tech trainer named Ed "Stud" Motley. How many times did that athlete find encouragement from Ed? One can be sure it was many. The athletes don't think of him as a trainer, but as their best friend. He's always there to help — for cuts, blisters, muscle pulls, colds, and any other ailment. In addition, many of his "patients" come to him with personal matters. Even if he is busy, he will make time for any athlete — not just the stars. He treats them all the same. To many, "Stud" is the father image, always there and always concerned.

Ed has been called the "institution within the institution" by Bob Moskowitz of Newport News. He has been the trainer for nearly 25 years. After very successful athletic endeavors at Petersburg High School and at William and Mary, Mr. Motley coached football in high school, before becoming William and Mary's trainer. One year later, he accepted a job offer from Tech's new football coach, Frank Moseley (the present-day athletic director). "Stud" says he doesn't regret that move at all. For 11 years, Mr. Motley was the trainer for all sports, until a separate trainer was named for football. In retrospect, Motley commented, "It works out really well with a trainer for football. Football has to be number one. I handle all the others, but that isn't hard."

“Stud”
Edward Motley
Tech Trainer

Ed Motley, Marshall Ashford, and Dave Sensibaugh in a typical "bull session."
When Ed moved to Tech many years ago, he resided in a room at the University Club, behind Donaldson Brown. To this date he still lives there. The Monogram Club requires each athlete who "letters" in a sport to make a plaque and get signatures when pledging. Stud is an honorary member of the club and his signature is the only one which is mandatory. Several years ago, the Monogram Club and area alumni bought Ed a new car. This was greatly appreciated because Ed had had the same car for almost twenty years. Stud is also an honorary member of Alpha Phi Omega — a national service fraternity.

When asked who his favorite Tech athlete has been, he replied, "they're all great — everyone of them." However, in a newspaper article of a few years ago, Stud described Carroll Dale, of the Green Bay Packers, as one of the greatest. One of Ed's most meaningful experiences occurred in the National Invitational Tournament of 1973, when the basketball team won four games by a total of only five points. "That was some tournament!"

Stud has had some trouble with his health in the last few years. Some people ask him if he plans to retire. "As long as I feel I'm helping out the boys, I'll still be right here."

Sports — 243
Quarterback Mitchell Barnes sneaks over goal line from the one yard line in route to a 16-7 victory over USM.

**Offense Works For Consistency**

"If a picture's worth a thousand words…"

"The agony of defeat" is set upon the faces of the team as they watch W & M runaway with game, 27-15.

Hang on tight, Dave!
It Took Awhile, But . . .

Everything was going so well and then something gave way. Tech's Football Team marched over Wake Forest, they played an extremely respectable game against powerful Texas A & M, and they even managed to edge past Southern Mississippi. Everybody was looking forward to an easy bowl bid. Several newspapers finalized that Virginia Tech had one of the best, if not the best, independent team in the country.

So, what happened? The College of William and Mary pulled a quick trick by easily trouncing Tech. Something went wrong but no one knew what. William and Mary never had a strong football team yet they managed an easy upset.

By the next game the Hokies had regained their composure and trampled the Virginia Military Institute with apparent ease. Now the team was starting to pick up momentum and Coach Jimmy Sharpe still had his eyes on that bowl bid even though it was questioned by others. The team started to work together as a finely tuned engine. After weeks and weeks of seemingly endless practice sessions and large numbers of videotaped plays discussed again and again, the team looked together.

Quarterback Mitchell Barnes and running back Roscoe Coles spearheaded the offense which seemed to have problems with consistency early in the season. Once the offense was running smoothly, Coles and Barnes were unstoppable.

The defense also suffered immensely unable to stand their own ground, allowing too many points to be scored. But by the sixth week of the season, everything seemed to fall into its respective places. The Fighting Gobblers were ready to roll.
Hokies Extend Streak To Four Wins

During the fifth game, without a single pass, Tech managed to literally run over VMI by a score of 37-7. That was just a beginning. Virginia Tech defeated their next three opponents — Virginia, Kent State, and West Virginia. But just as poet Arthur Symons said in 1892, "... An end to all, an end ...;" so Tulsa stopped the Hokies' quick-lived winning streak at four consecutive games. As the end of the season drew near, things became worse — especially the hopes of a bowl bid. The Gobblers were easily upset by the Spiders of Richmond by a score of 16-0 and was edged by Florida State, 28-21. The gridiron squad finished the season on a sour note with three consecutive losses.
Roscoe Coles scores one of his nine touchdowns for the season.

Tom Cooper (48) intercepts a Florida State pass intended for Ed Beckman (81).
In terms of statistics, the team finished above the .500 mark with a 6-5 record. Tech managed to average more offensive yardage, first downs and points per game than their opponents. Roscoe Coles rushed 1119 yards for the season. In doing so, Coles set a new Tech career rushing record of 2,787 yards. Mitchell Barnes completed over half of his attempted passes for 589 yards. The defense was headed by linebacker Rick Razzano and defensive back Gene Bunn. So why didn’t the final record match the season statistics? Inconsistency! That and the facts that Tech averaged 49.4 yards per game in penalties and the failure to recover 24 of their own 45 fumbles.

Next year’s schedule looks as tough as this past year’s. If the Hokies are to manage a bowl bid, things will have to change — stronger defense, consistency in the offense and a maximum percentage of effort by the team as a unit.
Frank Loria Memorial Award

Each year Omicron Delta Kappa presents the Frank Loria Memorial Award to the athlete who has shown outstanding leadership and scholarship. The winner of this prestigious honor has to be in their last year of eligibility as an athlete, must be in the top third of their class academically, and is the one person who best exemplifies the qualities of former Virginia Tech star Frank Loria.

This year's winner is a history major who has shown excellent qualities academically and has proved to be a superior leader on the football field. Congratulations to Quarterback Mitcheal Barnes.

Barnes asks for quiet as offense prepares for scoring drive.

Quarterback Barnes outtraces a Florida State defender for a first down.
B-ballers Dribble On!

Les Henson drives past Wisconsin-Milwaukee defender towards basket.

Coach Moir and Duke Thorpe discuss game plans.

Hegleson (14) looks to Ron Edwards (30) for help.
Hokie Basketball! It is a strong tradition at Virginia Tech. Support for the team is good—it could be better, but the spirit is big. Last year Coach Don DeVoe produced a powerful Tech team which was represented strongly in the NCAA Basketball Tournament. This year a new coach, Charles Moir took the helm and directed a balanced and disciplined team in a strong, successful season. This year's team was balanced, fast and intelligent. The roster was filled with exceptional talent in every position. The offense moved with a considerable amount of consistency and the defense proved to be fairly solid. Every once in a while things would get rough and tough. When things went awry, Moir often went to the bench for help, and, usually, he got what was needed from them. As the season progressed, the team unity and skill grew greater and greater. This season was full of exciting moments as well as moments of disappointment.
The Tech Basketball team invaded Stuart K. Cassell Coliseum on November 27 and demonstrated the awesome power they exhibited last year. Under Coach Muir, the Gobblers erupted in the beginning of the season to win three of their first four games. Tech easily defeated Marietta, Charleston Baptist and Ohio State at home but lost to West Virginia on the road. Strong players such as Duke Thorpe and Ron Bell managed to provide the inspiration and skill when it was needed by Moir's squad. The Hokies then lost to North Carolina and finished a close second in the Dayton, Ohio Invitational. Things looked pretty good as the season moved on. Tech easily handled Northern Illinois and Texas Wesleyan. Tech also defeated Richmond, VCU and Virginia to win the Times-Dispatch Invitational. Tech's Marshall Ashford was named the tournament's most valuable player. A powerful St. Bonaventure team and a surprising Virginia team were victors giving Tech two consecutive losses. Over the next three games Tech defeated Jacksonville and Fairleigh Dickerson but lost to Oral Roberts. Duke Thorpe sank a couple of free throws with two seconds left in the game to give Tech the edge over Marshall University.
"Duke" goes for the hoop.

Ashford (23) passes to Ron Bell (22) against Ohio State.

Duke Thorpe passes inside to center Ernest Wansley.
Hokies Finish on High Note

The last third of the season proved to be very enlightening. The Hokies skillfully won eight games out of their last ten. Each victory seemed sweeter than the one before it. Tech easily defeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee, but suffered an unexpected loss to a visiting West Virginia team. Tech then travelled to the nation’s capital and shocked a powerful George Washington squad with an upset victory. Returning to Blacksburg, Tech upset twentieth ranked Memphis State and later defeated fifth ranked Wake Forest in over-time.

Coach Charles Moir deserves sufficient recognition for the excellent job he has done. His first year here has given Tech a powerful team which finished the year with nineteen wins and eight losses. The team was filled with excellent talent and strong unity. The potential is very strong and seems to be growing stronger. Combine the excellent job in recruiting new talent by Coach Moir with the skill and potential of the returning players and the future appears very promising for Hokie Basketball.
Duke Thorpe tries in vain for rebound against West Virginia.

Sam Foggin battles with two West Virginia players for rebound.

Sam Foggin goes up for two against FDU.
Tech Baseball Team Has Outstanding 33-9 Season

Early season play resulted in 9 wins and 4 losses for the Tech baseball team, but success was realized in winning the next 24 out of 27 games to finish 33-7 for the regular season. Bettering the previous school record of 27 wins set in 1969, the squad was not beaten by any state opponents during the season. Ranked 19th nationally, the 1976 team was the 11th highest scoring squad in the country, as well as having set or tied 34 school records and sending an average of 7.8 runs a game across the plate.

Senior Orvin Kiser, a transfer from Northeast Oklahoma A&M, led the squad on the mound into a 2-1 record, an ERA of 0.73, and a team record of 13 saves. Sophomore Jim Puglisi hurled the most wins with a 7-2 mark and led the squad in innings pitched and strikeouts.

Five batters reached above the .300 mark. Sandy Hill was first with a .364 average followed by Paul Adams at .338, Wayne Shelton at .321, Dennis Duff at .309, and Scott Atkins with a .305 average.

Post season honors named Senior Paul Adams as the designated hitter on the 1976 All-South Independent baseball team and ranked him third nationally in RBI with a 1.31 average per contest. Ace relief pitcher Orvin Kiser, also a senior, was a second team selection, and third baseman Rick Wade was named to the eleven-man Atlantic Region All-Star Team.

Selected to receive an NCAA bid was the third Tech baseball team to ever participate in the tournament. The squad was eliminated from play in two games losing each by a one-run margin.
The Gobblers first faced the University of South Carolina, and though pitching star Orvin Kiser came off the bench to pitch for Tech in relief, the Gamecocks managed to edge Tech 7-6, in ten innings. It was the only extra inning game the Gobblers lost all season, however the tournament was double elimination, so VPI next battled Furman.

Against the Paladins, Tech again played their opponent evenly. It was the first time all year the two teams had met, while Tech had played South Carolina four times previously during the season. Unfortunately, Furman came out on top 5-4, with Jim Puglisi, Tech's top starting pitcher, absorbing the loss.

These two losses ended the season for Tech, but the team could still be proud of running up its best season ever and winning more games than any previous Hokie squad.
Coach Humphreys':

"It wasn't a one man team," said third year head coach Bob Humphreys. "We had an aggressive team that had good speed, and we set a standard for future teams. We proved we can compete with some of the better teams in the country, and we'll have to keep it there."

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**Pitching**

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The Hokies had five players who hit over .300 and a team batting average of .292.
Relief ace Orvin King studies the opposing batter before unleashing a pitch.

Paul Adams shows his determination while rounding second base.

Shortstop Scott Atkins crosses home plate with another VPI run.
Recruiting And Hostesses Expand Athletics

In the past five years, the athletic programs at Virginia Tech have increased markedly in quality and performance, due primarily to one major contributing factor. That factor is recruiting. If one reviewed the 1975-76 sports season, he would discover that the Gobblers had winning seasons in all three major sports, and in two of them, football and basketball, went undefeated at home. In addition, the basketball and baseball teams received invitations to the privileged NCAA tournaments, while the football team barely missed a bowl bid. The entire recruiting process, is a very complicated procedure and can be broken down into several components. The nucleus of the recruiting program centers around the coaches and the Tech hostesses, who are considered to be representatives of the University and Athletic Department.

The hostesses, supervised by Denise Jones and head football coach Jimmy Sharpe, fulfill the duty of providing a comfortable atmosphere for a recruit and his parents when they visit the campus. This is directly related to the careful selection of the hostesses, although some have gained spots by personal recommendation. Furthermore, a few of the coaches express involvement by suggesting their own preferences. The hostesses are chosen and screened by a special panel on the basis of personality, poise, character, intellect, and appearance. However, external features are not regarded as highly as personality, since their most important purpose is to act as a source of essential information concerning the athletic, academic, and social aspects of college life. Knowledge of the Blacksburg community is also helpful.

At the present, there are a total of 20 hostesses in the program. One main object in their utilization is to have a common interest between the prospect and the hostess, such as the same hometown. A non-dressing Athlete is also available to the recruit to answer any questions he might have about the athletic program.

When a prospective player pays a visit to the university, he can only remain on the school grounds for a maximum of 48 hours in order to be legally within the boundaries of the strictly enforced NCAA regulations. In viewing the imposed rules in general as far as the limitations are concerned, restrictions are definitely more prevalent at larger institutions than at smaller ones. Therefore, very little time is provided for an individual to become acquainted with the Tech campus. The function of the hostesses is typified in this situation. According to Sharpe, "We expect them to be very well-versed on facts about the University, the athletic program, and the community. We want the prospects to see the campus and learn as much about the school as possible in 40 hours."

The complete process of recruiting is actually composed of three steps. The initial action begins with scouting. Contacts with the prospect are made as early as his sophomore or junior year in high school. Once again, there are specific regulations that must be followed. Each college coach is limited to three visits to any one prospect. In addition, he absolutely cannot make any attempts to talk to the recruit, nor can any alumnus invite the prospect to dinner.

The athlete in question is first acknowledged by verbal recommendations, telephone, or viewing game films. Besides the prodigious sum of money involved in tracking down a prospect, the amount of time that is consumed on the road is enormous. The traveling appears to be endless for the coaches, as they spend anywhere from one to two nights a week watching players whom they feel have potential to successfully continue their athletic careers on the college level. Once enough interest is expressed toward a particular individual, he is personally contacted both by phone and letters. This interaction usually serves the purpose of a formal invitation to visit Tech. Just looking at the number of recruits (for example, football has 90 annually), can give one an idea of how sizeable the mailing list is.

After the recruit receives official notice of the formal invitation, the next step is his actual physical visit to the university. In most circumstances, the prospect, accompanied by his parents, flies to Roanoke airport, (usually on a Friday), where he is met by a representative and taken by car to Blacksburg. On the day of the game, breakfast is served to the recruit at the Sheraton Red Lion Inn, where accommodations are made. Then, after a few hours have elapsed, he is greeted along with his parents by an assigned hostess and a non-dressing athlete at Hillcrest Hall, where together they have lunch before the game. After the game, the prospects, parents, hostesses, and coaches eat dinner at the Red Lion Inn in a designated dining room, which is reserved for all visiting prospects. Later in the evening, the recruit is free to do whatever he wishes: for example, he may choose to attend a football party. On Sunday, an organized tour of the VPI campus is scheduled on the Red Lion doubledecker bus. This offers the chance for the prospects to concentrate on
their specific points of interest.

Since it is the most dominant sport in the lucrative aspect, football receives the greatest amount of attention in the area of recruiting. Consequently, the usage of the hostesses is heavily oriented toward the football program. However, similar recruiting techniques and treatments are also carried out regarding the other sports. Recruiting is a year-round project, and in every official sport here at Tech, there is constant competition with numerous other schools located in the Eastern part of the United States. Such competition mainly comes from Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, North Carolina and Washington D.C., as well as within the state of Virginia.

The third and final step in the recruiting process is the signing of the athlete. If a prospect decides to compete for a school in a specific inter-collegiate conference, he signs a "Conference Letter" during the month of December. Afterwards, a regular "Letter of Intent" is written up which signifies a person's intentions of attending a particular institution. The National Letter of Intent, signed in either February or March, is a formal, binding document that assures the university that the prospect will not enroll in any other school. If the prospect reverses his decision after he signs the National Letter of Intent, he must face the penalty of sitting out a year.

A reward granted to an individual for his heroics in athletics is in the form of a scholarship, a type of financial aid that has enabled several famous athletes to continue their careers both in sports and academics. A scholarship also is used in (many) situations to influence or "lure" a prospect into a contract-agreement of some kind. The University Scholarship Committee has a limited amount of scholarship aid available for practically every athletic team competing under the regulations of the NCAA. The number of scholarships for fall quarter 1976 was allotted as follows: Football 96, Track 18, Baseball 17, Wrestling 16, Basketball 12, Swimming 9, Tennis 8, Golf 8, and Soccer 2.

There are two forms of athletic financial aid: full and partial. Of the total number (186) mentioned above, 119 received full scholarships, while the remaining 67 received partial aid. According to the Athletic Association, "A full scholarship consists of tuition, fees, room, board, and books. A partial scholarship would be an amount of money to cover any one or more of the above items but not all." Though many people do not realize just how complex the entire process of recruiting can sometimes get, there is certainly no doubt that it involves careful manipulation, a large consumption of time, and decision-making. In the near future, the red carpet treatment will hopefully pay off and Virginia Tech may develop into a well-known center of attraction for top-notch athletes.
Fan Participation Is The Name Of The Game
As Tech Cheerleaders Provide Support

Clad in the familiar school colors of orange, maroon, and white, in addition to derby hats, the cheerleading squad once again sparks enthusiasm into the large Hokie crowds. Cheerleading is considered by many cheerleaders as simply "a way to spend your time." If you enjoy it and work hard at it, you will attain prosperity. Another degree of satisfaction that one obtains from being a cheerleader is the traveling. This not only offers excitement in visiting distant cities, but also provides an opportunity to meet new people.

Although dodging paper cups and toilet paper rolls can present a hassle on occasion, the cheerleaders continually provide the necessary support, initiative, and school spirit for major athletic teams. It is quite difficult, however, to incite encouragement to several thousand inebriated spectators during many of the athletic events. Consequently, a majority of the people tend to express their emotions individually, instead of participating in cheers. One reason for this individuality could be the impossibility of reaching the unfortunate fans who sit in the ozone layer seats. Perhaps a modified and better equipped amplifier system could partially solve this problem.

Brenda Carmines, John Cardwell, and Page Plummer.

The Hokie cheerleaders are taking under serious consideration the formation of a "Spirit Club," which would enable them to communicate more directly with the student body. The Spirit Club, which would function in collaboration with the Highty Tighties and the Marching Virginians, is a proposal to inform the fraternities, sororities, and various student organizations of scheduled pep rallies and the school's cheers.

From the viewpoint of many Tech cheerleaders, cheerleading in college is a great deal more sophisticated than in high school. For example, stunts such as body twirls and handstands must be practiced on a regular basis and require a certain degree of coordination. The major factor is physical fitness and agility. Also, traditional cheers such as "Rah-Tech" and "Old Hokie" play an important role in cheering, as they relate both to the students and to the alumni. The cheerleaders are one of the most popular groups on campus and they are hoping to expand their program further in order to gain more fan participation.
Seniors Form Nucleus Of Cross Country Team

Tech's cross country team began training for the 1978 season in early June. Many members compiled over 800 miles for the summer, while a few ran more than 120 miles in one week. Some ran road races and track events in preparation for the season which began on September 11. Several athletes ran twice daily, despite working forty hours per week for summer employers.

At the end of the summer, while most students were still either working or completing summer session, the harriers packed their bags and left for Camp Powhatan — a boy scout camp in the mountains near Claytor Lake State Park. For the next ten days, the training was intense, as the athletes ran up and down rocky steep mountain trails. This time was very important for the Gobblers. The team spirit developed as old and new members alike learned to work together under pressure.

After returning to campus for fall quarter, the team immediately began to follow a very demanding training routine. In addition to daily workouts of eight miles in the afternoon, morning workouts were made mandatory. These were easy workouts of four to five miles on Monday through Thursday at 6:30. A handful of athletes ran as much as eighteen miles daily in training for marathons (26 miles, 385 yards). Tim Washington, Einar Olsen, and Gary Hamlet competed in fall mara-

Senior Guy Crane was the unofficial team captain.

Madison runner is left behind as Gene Crane sprints away on the home course.

The Harriers broke even in meet with William and Mary and North Carolina State.
Coach Russ Whitenack approaches team members to discuss outcome of race.

Alan Garwile attempts to break contact with opponents near three mile mark.

Tech's strengths and weaknesses became evident in the next two meets. After running well in the Lynchburg Ten-Mile Road Race, the team solidly defeated Madison College at home, after only two days of rest. At Lynchburg, Tech entered two teams and placed second and third behind the University of Kentucky (who later qualified for the NCAA National Meet). Bill Rodgers and Frank Shorter (of Olympic Fame) placed 1-2 in that race for the second year. Although Madison's Mike Greehan took individual honors in the Tech-Madison Meet, the Gobblers won easily, taking second through sixth places. These two races demonstrated the consistency and closeness of the Hokies, but also pointed out thons, with Tim taking top honors at the Waynesboro Marathon. Tim, who is a graduate student, completed the course in 2 hours and 37 minutes. The three Tech runners defeated 2 runners from UVA and 3 from VMI.

In the opening meet, Tech suffered an unexpected loss at the hands of Marshall University [Huntington, W. Va.] by the score of 19-44. Third year coach, Russ Whitenack, felt that Marshall's runner's were peaking too early. "Peaking" is obtaining one's maximum performance level. Coach Whitenack suspected that their peak was occurring in September, while all the important races were in November.
their biggest problem. Tech’s team did not possess any outstanding individual who could place high in the big meets.

The next race was a triangular meet with William and Mary and North Carolina State. The Hokies broke even, defeating N.C. State, 23-26, but losing to William and Mary, 21-34. The previous season saw Tech lose to both teams, so this was indeed an improvement. However, the senior members were disappointed because they had not defeated William and Mary in their four years at Tech.

The next race saw Tech defeat VMI and Richmond, but lose to UVA at Lexington. Due to heavy rain, the course had to be altered at the last minute. The new course was also in poor condition and several runners fell during the race. Fortunately, no one was injured. The Hokies were led by freshman Jim Elmlinger. In the State Meet the following weekend, Tech finished a disappointing fourth out of eight teams, behind William and Mary, UVA, and Richmond. Robby White ran his best race of the season, finishing two seconds behind Elmlinger, in fourteenth.

Against WVU at Morgantown, Tech made a tactical mistake by setting a slow pace. At the 5½-mile point, Tech looked to be winning, but the runners were outsprinted in the half mile downhill finish, losing 23-31.

In the final meet of the season, Tech placed fifteenth out of 26 teams in the NCAA District
Meet at Greenville, South Carolina. Only six teams qualified for the National Meet from that district, which includes ten states. Despite the seemingly mediocre finish, the team members all ran personal bests for the six-mile course. Guy Crane led the way, finishing 72nd in the field of 200 runners, with a time of 30:50. Elminger placed 79th, followed by Alan Carwile (85), Robby White (96), Ken Lilly (102), and Gene Crane (109). Gene’s time of 31:58, slightly more than a minute slower than his brother’s time, showed the usual consistency. A time spread of one minute is very rare for a six mile run. Coach Whitenack was pleased with the race, noting the improvement in times over the previous year. While 33 minutes put one in the top hundred in 1975, a time of 31:30 was necessary in 1976.

Freshman Jim Elminger led the Hokies in all but the last two races. Guy Crane, a senior, led at WVU and the District Meet. Guy Crane, Alan Carwile, and Ken Lilly will all be sorely missed in 1977. All three will have graduated. However, with experience, Jim should develop into a high caliber athlete. According to the coach, “People will look at him as the man to beat. We’ve never had that at Tech.” With a good recruiting year and continued improvement of the underclassmen, Coach Whitenack hopes to improve on the 4-4 finish of the 1976 season.
In early spring of 1976, Keith Neff became the first All-American Track and Field Athlete ever from Virginia Tech. Keith earned this title when he captured fifth place at the NCAA National Track Championships, held in Detroit, with a pole vault of 16 feet, 2 inches. That was a very big moment, according to Keith, but he was even more proud of a previous vault. He placed first in the Pitt Invitational with a jump of 17 feet, even. This jump shattered the school record which Keith had set and broken again and again. In addition to these achievements, Keith was named the most outstanding performer in field events at Pitt and the VMI Winter Relays. His state championship string is virtually endless. Russ Whitenauck, track coach, had this to say, "Keith vaulted well in the NCAA meet, but he still has room for improvement. We're looking for better things from him in the future."

Keith will graduate in the Fall of 1977 with a B.S. in marketing. His parents moved to the Bahamas during his freshman year. Keith attended West Springfield High School in Northern Virginia where he competed in cross country as well as track and field. He is still happy with his decision to attend Tech—he loves the area, people, and lifestyle. He also feels that the training facilities are excellent—especially the "weight room". This room in the coliseum contains barbell sets, ladders, agility equipment, a universal gym, and Nautilus weight-lifting machines. These are often used by Keith, because pole vaulting demands great strength, agility, and speed.

Keith had hoped to perform better in late spring, after jumping 17 feet so early. When asked whether or not he plans to continue vaulting after graduation, he replied, "If I improve in 1977—Yes!" Early fall practices indicated that improvement is inevitable. In his first vault, he placed so much tension on the bending pole that it broke. He was quick to explain that the pole may have already been cracked, but he "could tell it was a good vault."

Although he hopes to compete after college, he has no definite plans. In the summer of 1976, Keith hitchhiked out west and worked at Yellowstone National Park. He hopes to locate in Washington or Oregon eventually, because of his love for the outdoors.
Who Needs A New Track Anyway?

"You want to get a new track? What's wrong with the old one?" This is the usual response concerning the need for a new track. Tech's present track was constructed long ago. At that time it was one of the state's best, but now it is one of the worst. The quality of present-day tracks gives much more resilient, and longer lasting surfaces. In addition, the foundations of new tracks are much more stable-preventing settling of the inside lanes.

The need for a new track was evident in an occurrence during the Spring of 1976. The Virginia State Outdoor Meet was scheduled for Tech, but upon examination of the track, the site was changed to the University of Virginia. There were several reasons. Tech possesses no permanent seating, no steeple-chase water jump, and no restroom facilities. The most important reason, however, was the poor state of the track itself.

The surface is composed of "grastex," a fibrous, asphalt-like substance. It is by no means resilient. Most tracks will give the runner an extra "bounce" as the foot strikes the surface. However, Tech's track does not have this quality. As a result, the runner's leg receives a shock from the hard surface. This makes it impossible to train regularly on the track, thus putting Tech's team at a disadvantage.

Perhaps the greatest disadvantage of the poor track concerns the recruiting of prospective athletes. These young men can look at the track and realize — in some cases — that their high school's track is superior to this one. This causes definite problems, but Tech has been very lucky they have been able to continually draw good athletes from within and outside of the state. This is exemplified by the performance of the team. However, as time passes, the present track gets worse. This is bound to have a growing effect on recruiting success.

For the last three years, Tech has been unable to arrange any meets at home, due to the track. A result of this is higher travel costs, because the team must go large distances to compete. Most people consider track as a sport which cannot produce revenue. Several large universities are able to have the track budget balanced by charging admission, renting to high schools, and scheduling of special events. The facilities are therefore very versatile, perhaps with options for use by field hockey, soccer, and rugby. The initial cost is high, but the investment is beneficial in the long run.

Funding of a new track complex would be through the Athletic Association. The major source of money would have to be from the alumni. Over the years, many people have wished to support such a facility, but have not become organized enough to do so. If only a small fraction of the alumni would give their support, this project could be realized.

An editorial by Alan Carwile, Sports Editor.
High jumper, Kenny Cohen displays excellent form in practices prior to state meet.

Tech sprinters work on sprints in fieldhouse.
Track Does Well, But Falls Short

The Tech Track Team performed well in the indoor season despite finishing only second in the state meet at Richmond in late February. Three individuals qualified for the NCAA National Meet. Keith Neff pole vaulted 17 feet, 3/4 inches. Andre Relleford and Dennis Scott ran the 60 yard dash in 6.1 seconds to qualify. However, Relleford was not able to compete, after pulling a hamstring muscle in the state meet.

The team was hurt by the extremely cold weather, as several meets were not held. The season’s opener was a victory by Tech at the Lynchburg Christmas Meet, with 61 points. First places went to Neff in the pole vault and to the two-mile relay team of Goode, Burns, Sawyer, and Monteiro.

In mid-January, Tech performed very well at the East Coast Invitation at Richmond. Neff won the pole vault. Relleford placed third in the feature 60 yard dash, while Scott and Fallen placed second and third in the college division. Harold Goldsberry placed second in the college two-mile with a time of 9:23.8.

Tech took four first places in a meet with VMI and W & M, but still only finished second to VMI overall. Goode, Relleford, Drum, and Steranko earned honors as Tech scored 58. VMI won with 63 and W & M was third with 41.

William and Mary continued the streak of state meet victories the next weekend. Tech placed second and VMI was third. Tech scored first and second in the 35-pound weight throw (O’Conner, Drum), first in the 60 yard dash (Scott), first in the hurdles (Kelley), second and third in the 800 (Monteiro, Burns), and second in the pole vault (Neff). Tech scored in several other events but fell short. The Hokies led until late in the meet but were then overtaken by William and Mary.
Soccer Suffers Disappointment

The Virginia Tech Soccer Team started off on the right foot, but was suddenly stopped cold. The Hokies easily defeated West Virginia, then turned around and suffered five straight losses to Lynchburg, Navy, and Randolph-Macon. The spirit and teamwork slowly crumbled and began to decline. While playing a very tough Madison team, Tech sparkled with skill and determination. The enthusiasm generated during the game was enough to carry the team through three victories out of their last four games. Overall, the team had excellent skill in individual players, but as a team lacked discipline. This negative factor certainly hurt the team’s morale during the season. The outlook for next year’s team was best expressed by one of the promising lead players for the future, goalkeeper Eric Hughes. Says Hughes, “This year there was a large amount of unused potential. This potential will be readily tapped next year.” It seems the Gobblers will be fighting hard in the future.

Dave Craymer [23] in action against West Virginia Tech.

Ball control shown by Chris Burkett against Roanoke.

Kenny Shorts beats Roanoke players to head-shot.
"Sideline Excitement"

Dave Craymer and Don Graves pursue WVU attacker.

Greg Bange watches as Sam Vitas passes between WVU defenders.
VPI Wrestling Team Suffers Because Of Key Major Injuries

The Virginia Tech wrestling team looked to the 1976-77 season with high hopes. With a strong group of experienced wrestlers returning off a freshman-dominated 12-4 team of the year before, head coach Jerry Cheynet's squad was optimistic for a fine year.

However, the team was severely crippled by injuries for much of the season. At one time, six of the ten starting wrestlers were sidelined due to various injuries. Lettermen such as tri-captains Steve Brown, one of just two seniors on the squad, sophomore Don Whyte, and junior John Lebbad were hindered because of injuries, keeping some of Tech's finest wrestlers out of action and reducing the team's chances.

In addition, a very demanding schedule prevented the young substitutes, wrestling in place of the starters, from developing confidence quickly, as the team faced many tough teams at the start of the season. Cheynet, a third-year head coach who was an All-American wrestler at Kansas State University his senior year, said of the schedule, "We had most of the tough matches at the beginning of the year. Then, when our kids needed to build their confidence against..."
A Virginia Tech grappler raises his man off the floor.

A Gobbler picks up six points for his team with a pin.

some easier schools, there weren’t any.’’

However, several freshmen started throughout the year and looked very promising for the future. Because the starting line-up was composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, the team picked up valuable experience for its young wrestlers, while the squad at times put forth strong exhibitions of wrestling. First-year men such as Daryl Kanach (158), Bob Reisch (167), Mark Miller (190), and Billy Pfeffer (Heavyweight) had very successful seasons.
Lacrosse Team: Surprising In NCAA

Over the past five years, the Lacrosse Team has emerged as one of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association’s finest. Other schools which have more powerful teams are beginning to recognize Tech as a team that will provide them with extremely tough competition. Jack Emmer, coach of W & L’s nationally ranked lacrosse team says that the “VPI lacrosse program is surely a very emotional one, and to match their emotion will be difficult.” Tech’s Coach Joel Nachlas said that during their second year in NCAA competition their “skills and experience were greatly improved.”

Last year’s team exhibited two outstanding players supported by men who definitely improved with each game. Last year’s and this year’s goalkeeper was Rick Barton who was ranked fifth among goalkeepers around the nation. Attackman Bob Knight is excellent in ball control and tries to maintain team possession.

The schedule is more difficult than any other faced considering the fact that stronger teams requested to have the Hokies placed on their schedules. The season is an emotional one and hopefully their “experience and skill will take its toll.”
Kenley (22) fires shot towards Baltimore's goal.

Goalkeeper Barton (1) battling Mako in goal area.

Fryant (26) and Lee struggle for face off.
Golf Team Captures Second Straight State Championship

Bob Holdstein: Nittany Lion Invitational second place finisher.

Pat Healey  Phil Stewart  Archie Lemon
The Hokies, with their unblemished record of nine wins and no losses or ties during last season, captured another State Intercollegiate Golf Championship with a twenty-six stroke margin over second place University of Virginia. The winning margin was the second largest point spread in the twenty-seven year history of the Championship and provided the team with its seventeenth state title; fifteen of which were won within the last eighteen years. Also, during last season, the team's undefeated record was its second straight.

In the Championship, three time State Open Champion John Bruce was the medalist and was followed by Phil Stewart.

Bob Holdstein led the team to a second place finish in the Nittany Lion Invitational at the Penn State golf course. Holdstein finished in a three-way tie for the individual title and dropped back to second after a sudden death playoff.

In other tournament play the Hokies finished seventh out of twelve in the Marshall Invitational, eighth in the Southern Independents Tourney, twelfth out of twenty-six in the Seminole Classic, and fourteenth out of thirty-four in the Furman Invitational.

Coach Mathews said that the main problem with this year's team is "finding replacements for the players who graduated last year." The coach and several of the players feel that the team will certainly be viable when it is time for the State Championships.
Rugby Continues Remarkable Streak Of Winning Seasons With 7-2-2 Record

Rugby, even though it is not recognized as one of the major sports on campus, is certainly a game that involves a considerable amount of skill along with brutality. It requires the same degree of coordination needed for soccer but the necessary toughness which is also present is similar to that displayed in football. By utilizing these elements of proficiency, the Tech rugby team chalked up a respectable 7-2-2 record for the fall season. The Gobblers went undefeated in intercollegiate play, with their only two losses against the traditionally stronger teams from Norfolk and Roanoke. Winning was a common experience for the players, as one of the most notable victories occurred in the Lynchburg Fidelity Cup Tournament. First place honors were obtained when the ruggers edged out Lynchburg 10-3 in the championship match.

The team was consistent this season while upholding its reputation for speed, determination, and good ball control. Experienced play in the scrum, combined with aggressive running by the backs, produced their best season record since the undefeated team of 1973. The rugby era thus far in Blacksburg is unique. The Hokies have never had a losing season since rugby was first introduced as an organized club sport. Team unity played a significant role in enabling the ruggers to continue the string of winning seasons this year. Furthermore, the traditional post-game parties seemed to instill a feeling of togetherness and spirit for the players both on and off the field.

The standard rugby team consists of an A-side and a B-side, which represent the familiar first and second strings. Position is...
determined by several factors. Perhaps the most essential aspect is physical fitness, which involves various running and endurance exercises as well as weight training. The main characteristic that distinguishes a good player is his ability to catch and throw in an accurate fashion. In addition, kicking, which must be precise, can be critical in attack and defense.

Rugby shows a great deal of promise for the future if the young B-side's record is any indication. Tech decisively dominated its B-side opponents by outscoring them 56-4 in total points, as they coasted to an undefeated season. With an increasing number of talented players competing for positions, the Hokie ruggers should be able to maintain their streak of winning seasons as well as their status of a mid-Atlantic power.

Jim Simms is caught in a mauling situation.
Rick Eudy rolls for a strike.

Monday League members keep score.

Bowling Club Officers: Cheryl Bryant — Captain of Women's Traveling Squad; Kim Hylton — Secretary; Rick Eudy — Treasurer; Tom Curling — Captain of Men's Traveling Squad; Jack Grace — President; Jim Berry — Vice President

The Bowling Team offered students the chance to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. Both a men's and a women's team competed against the University of Virginia, The University of North Carolina, and N. C. State. They also participated in tournaments as far away as Tampa, Florida and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Members got together one night a week to promote the sport of bowling on campus. Any student was eligible to compete regardless of their average. The club sponsored tournaments at Squires Center which were open to students outside the organization.
Girl's Volleyball—
State Runner-Up

The girls' volleyball team finished the regular season with a fine 15-10 record and went on to the state tournament where they placed second behind Virginia Commonwealth University. In the preliminary matches, Tech defeated both Madison and Radford. Normally the winner of a match is the team which wins two out of three games. Tech fought hard to the wire, losing in the third game of the championship match.

Coached by Timothy Max and George Carey, the team competed against primarily in-state teams. In addition, Tech defeated both UNC and East Tennessee. Also on one occasion the girls traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio, where they played Michigan State and Mount St. Joseph. Both these teams later competed in the National Championship.

Tech's team is composed of ten members, six play at a time. Although most teams use the 6-2 offense with 2 setters, Tech employed the 6-3 with three setters. A men's team also exists but its matches are primarily extramural rather than intercollegiate.

Cindy Peckham shows good form in underhand serve.

Sheryl Meyer in net action as B.J. Lester looks on.
Women's Track Wins State Meet

Although the 1976 Women's Track Team remained a club sport, Tech continued to compete against scholarship athletes and win. The ten meet indoor/outdoor season was highlighted by capturing the state meet at home. Outstanding performances were recorded all season long by middle distance runner, Mary Gallagher; sprinter and long jumper, Gail Kelly; hurdler, B.J. Lester; and miler, Irene Speicker; who also became the national leading female pole vaulter. These four, plus high jumper, Michele Daugherty, all competed in the national collegiate championships at Kansas State. The team of twenty, under Coach Herbert Tucker, also competed in invitationals at Pittsburgh, Ohio State, University of Tennessee, N.C. State, University of Maryland, Madison, and in the Dogwood Relays and Tom Black Classic, both in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The 1976 Cross Country team opened the season with a win against N.C. State, extending the track and cross country teams' unbeaten home record. Irene Speicker also qualified for the national championships in Wisconsin.
Danelle Frederick floats over hurdles at State Meet.

Irene Speiker sprints for the finish line.

Michelle Daugherty clears the height in high jump using "Flop" technique.
The Girl’s Basketball Team is coached by John Wetzel, a former Tech and N.B.A. player. In 1967, Wetzel served as graduate assistant for Charles Moir, who was then coach of the freshman team. When the season opened, Wetzel had this to say, “I am really optimistic about our team. I am encouraged by the cooperation . . . They are a hard-working group.”

The season started off very slowly as the girls lost five of the first six games. However, the hard work began to pay off as they won three games straight against Emory and Henry, Longwood, and William and Mary. The most impressive of these was with Longwood College. The girls soundly defeated Longwood who at that time had compiled a 4-1 record. Early in the second half, Tech led by twenty-two points. The final score of 59-47 did much to strengthen team spirit.

Team leaders for the season were freshmen, Kelley Bradley and Debbie Thomas, and sophomore Barb Morris. The entire team was young. As the season progressed, the experience helped to mold the girls into a close-knit unit. Most of the team’s competition was with in-state schools, with the exception of East Tennessee.

Radford girl controls offensive rebound.

Tech girls in action under the boards.
Team concept played a big part on the Field Hockey Team. Coach Jo Kafer said that the girls played as a team, producing the team's success.

Although the squad received little publicity and recognition, they were one of the most successful teams. This year they ended their season with a 9-4-1 record. The field hockey team is a member of the Blue Ridge Conference. Games were played with Averett, Roanoke College, Bridgewater, UVA, Sweetbriar, Madison, and Longwood. The most impressive wins were against Longwood, who was rated 6th in the nation in 1975, and against Bridgewater, whom they beat twice, 4-0 and 2-0.

Due to a drastic cut in funds, the team had to raise its own money for out of state trips. Through the effort of all the girls, and especially the top individuals, the Va. Tech Field Hockey Team became a new reason for Hokies to be proud of VPI. Judy Nicklas scored 19 goals for the season. Cheryl Weston and Theo Bertola, team captain and Most Outstanding Player, provided leadership.
Peggy Wells competes in an intense battle for ball.

Longwood team tries to block Tech goal attempt.
Gymnastics Teams Perform Well Without Coach

This year both the men's and women's gymnastic teams have an optimistic outlook for the season. Despite losing several key members from last year's team, this year both teams are composed of fairly young members—mostly freshmen and sophomores with a lot of potential. The teams are handicapped by lack of a coach and have had to organize and discipline themselves. They held a clinic at the beginning of the year for the faculty's children to raise money for the team. Captained by Judy Furlong, for the women, and Jim Carmen, for the men, the team looks forward to qualifying for state meet. In the early season, the women defeated both East Tennessee and UVA, but lost to Longwood. The men lost to W&M, the defending state champions, and defeated UVA.
Jim Blodgett competes against W&M in men's first home meet.

Judy Furlong begins routine on balance beam.

Steve Miller on the horse.

Barbara Briscue casts down for an eagle.
Coach Joe Collins guided the Gobblers to the most wins in Tech tennis history. Out of a very competitive 23-match schedule, they won 16 with 9 losses. Collins, finishing his sixth season as head tennis coach at VPI, was overall pleased at the outcome of the season. However, he thought the three matches against Old Dominion, William and Mary, and George Washington were poorly played and should have been wins. Collins thought the team did well in spite of injuries that put two of their top six players out for the season. Slated as the top six spots are newcomer Jimmy Milley, who moved into the number one singles spot for Tech, while transfer Tom Hood, veterans Eugene Joseph, Bill Webb, Tom Vaughn and Vince Thomas followed.

Jim Milley rushing the net, right or wrong.

I've got to concentrate on that ball.

Follow through all the way.
The newly dedicated Carol B. Rector Tennis Pavilion proved to be a tremendous asset to the team. Collins pointed out that the improvement of the individual players was very noticeable. The Tennis Pavilion enables the team to play throughout the year despite weather conditions. Since most colleges don't have such facilities, VPI gets the best scheduling possible. They have been able to play nationally ranked teams and attract superior ranked junior players from the state. Collins feels that with the returning players and the use of the Tennis Pavilion, the Virginia Tech Tennis Team will become stronger every year.
Men's Swimming Establishes High Goals

Under the direction of first year coach Billy Beecher, the men's swimming team appears to be strongly motivated toward attaining success and statewide recognition. Backed by a diligent group of talented freshmen and returnees, the team is striving for goals that could very well be realities at the termination of the regular season. These goals consist primarily of attaining a winning record, winning the state meet, and qualifying individuals for the NCAA championship meet to be held at Cleveland State in late March.

According to Beecher, the team itself has been on a rebuilding upswing since the one-year reconstruction of War Memorial Gym which temporarily left the Hokies "without a pool." However, this year's well-balanced squad should be able to evenly disperse its talent throughout the sprinting, middle distance, long distance, and diving events.

In citing a few individuals whose efforts have played a valuable part in several meets thus far, outstanding performances can be expected from co-captains Matt Robins, a backstroker and distance free styler, and Robbie Hager, a free styler. The likelihood of an undefeated season for the Hokie swimmers should increase to a great degree by the presence of veterans Lance Terpeny and Don Martz and freshmen Bill Vinton, Joe Martz, and Craig Cilimberg. Rounding out the nucleus of the team, Mike Huennekens, Dutch Schwertzer, and Dennis Demont, along with Cilimberg, will definitely dominate the state diving competition. Although the most critical dual meets were against Virginia, Richmond, V.C.U. and Wake Forest, a 65-48 victory over Washington and Lee was perhaps the most impressive win this year, as it was the first time since 1972 that the Gobblers had defeated the Generals.
Women's Team Flowing With Talent

It is quite evident by reviewing statistical marks, that the talent and ability associated with women's swimming has drastically increased in the past decade. The women's swimming program at Tech is no exception. There is no doubt in the mind of third-year coach Billy Beecher that the present group of girls is much stronger talent-wise. In addition, the women have displayed a great deal more enthusiasm for the necessary hard work, than in previous years. This may possibly be due to the fact that women's swimming is in its first year as a NCAA sanctioned sport, as it was only regarded as a club sport at V.P.I. in the past.

Versatility in the individual events is exhibited rather frequently on the team, most notably by senior co-captain Robin Geiger and sophomore Bekah Bannister.

Karen Paulsen, senior co-captain Isabel Pollard, and Jo Tabb will also be contributing individuals in helping the team continue its string of winning seasons.

In the diving category, the women have talent similar to that of the men's team, as Beth Jones and Carol Williams, a former high diving star, are expected to place in the state meet. With only two seniors on the roster, the majority of the team is comprised of young talent which gives an optimistic outlook both for this season and many seasons to come.
### Football (6-5-0)

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### Men's Swimming (6-2-0)

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Baseball (33-9)

VT
8  Wake Forest  .2
6  Connecticut  .2
2  Connecticut  .7
3  Furman  .2
5  Citadel  .3
6  Citadel  .5
3  South Carolina  .4
7  South Carolina  .5
3  High Point  .11
6  Franklin & Marshall  .2
10  Virginia  .6
19  William & Mary  .3
1  Maryland  .10
17  UNC  .7
3  Virginia  .2
19  VMI  .12
9  Richmond  .6
12  Marshall  .4
3  Morris-Harvey  .2
3  Old Dominion  .2
4  Old Dominion  .1
16  William & Mary  .5
4  Maryland  .2
2  Duke  .5
7  Old Dominion  .4
6  Old Dominion  .1
9  Morris-Harvey  .1
17  VMI  .4
8  Milligan  .4
5  Marshall  .0
2  West Virginia  .7
6  West Virginia  .5
22  High Point  .3
6  South Carolina  .5
2  South Carolina  .1
7  Tennessee  .2
16  Howard  .6
9  Howard  .1
11  Howard  .12
6  South Carolina  .7
4  Furman  .5

Soccer (4-6-1)

VT
4  West Virginia Tech  .0
0  EMC  .2
0  Navy  .4
0  Randolph-Macon  .1
2  Radford  .4
1  Lynchburg  .2
2  Madison  .2
1  Morris-Harvey  .4
3  Roanoke  .0
2  VMI  .1
1  Washington & Lee  .0

Bowling (6-4-0)

VT
18  N.C. State  .72
28  UNC-Chapel Hill  .62
56  N.C. Central Univ.  .34
54  UNC-Charlotte  .36
52  UNC-Charlotte  .38
37  UNC-Chapel Hill  .53
48  N.C. Central Univ.  .42
47  Virginia  .43
50  Virginia  .40
36  N.C. State  .54

Outdoor Track

Fourth in State Meet

Cross Country (4-4)

VT
44  Marshall  .19
20  Madison  .37
34  William and Mary  .21
23  N.C. State  .36
24  V.M.I.  .33
38  U.Va.  .19
25  Richmond  .31
34  W.V.U.  .21

Fourth in State Meet

Fifteenth in NCAA Regionals
The Joys Of Being A Va. Tech Jock

To be an athlete at Virginia Tech takes more determination and desire than the student body gives credit for. What exactly does it mean to be a varsity athlete? Well, if a guy is selected to live in Hillcrest, it means swank lounges, midnight snacks (while training), and semi-private bathrooms. But it also means no visitation, close supervision from coaches, and being labeled jocks by the student body. In addition, athletes have a rigorous training schedule that ignores heat, cold, rain, and snow. And, exams and classes must be scheduled-in somewhere during the day. Everyone always assumes that varsity athletes receive professional treatment from professors. The athletes learn to take punches and teasing from profs. Although they are students, the "jocks" do more for Virginia Tech as far as public relations goes than any other group on campus. The jocks lose and the school hangs its head; but, if the team wins, the school swells with pride.

Intrasquad scrimmages were held after some of the home football games.

Hillcrest — home of Virginia Tech's athletes.
Athletes await to be taped up.

The whirlpool bath helps loosen tight muscles. Coles for a big gain again.
## Scoreboard

### Basketball (8-6)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>VT</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>Virginia State</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>52</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>59</td>
<td>Bridgewater</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>58</td>
<td>E. Tennessee St.</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td>Radford</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>55</td>
<td>Norfolk St. Col.</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>49</td>
<td>Emory &amp; Henry</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>59</td>
<td>Longwood</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>56</td>
<td>William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39</td>
<td>Old Dominion</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>53</td>
<td>VCU</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>71</td>
<td>Roanoke</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>56</td>
<td>Madison</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>58</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>52</td>
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</table>

### Field Hockey (9-5-1)

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Avvrett</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>UNC-Greensboro</td>
<td>.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>EMC</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Shenandoah Club</td>
<td>.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Bridgewater</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Davis and Elkins</td>
<td>.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Lynchburg</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Sweet Briar</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Longwood</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Roanoke</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Roanoke</td>
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<td>Madison</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>2</td>
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### Swimming (5-1-0)

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>88</td>
<td>Randolph-Macon</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>93</td>
<td>Mary Washington</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>73</td>
<td>Old Dominion</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100</td>
<td>William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>69</td>
<td>Madison</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>53</td>
<td>VCU</td>
<td>.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th UVA Invitational</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
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### Bowling (8-2-1)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>VT</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>66</td>
<td>N.C. State</td>
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<tr>
<td>72</td>
<td>UNC-Chapel Hill</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>61</td>
<td>N.C. Central Univ.</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>81</td>
<td>UNC-Charlotte</td>
<td>.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>71</td>
<td>UNC-Charlotte</td>
<td>.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>UNC-Chapel Hill</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>N.C. Central Univ.</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>N.C. Central Univ.</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>74</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>.16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>72</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>.18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>90</td>
<td>N.C. State</td>
<td>.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2nd Regional Finals
Gobblers Win One Then Drop One I N.I.T.

As the regular season came to an end, the hopes of postseason games appeared negligible. But, the Hokies received a surprise invitation to play in the National Invitational Tournament. The bid was readily accepted and the team began to try to pull themselves together after not practicing for quite some time. The Hokies drew a first round game on their homecourt against Georgetown. The game proved very sloppy for both sides at the start. Trailing during the halftime intermission, the Hokies came alive in the second half. Their teamwork and sparkle was much improved compared to their appearance in the first half. The lapse of time without practice between the last game of the regular season and the first game of the NIT was quite noticeable. The team lacked the grace and smoothness that was characteristic of their season. Their inconsistent playing was most evident when they lost a nine point lead with just minutes to go. Fortunately, the hot outside shooting of Marshal Ashford and the foul shooting of Duke Thorpe managed to keep the “fighting gobblers” on the top end of the score when the final buzzer sounded.

Then, for the Hokies, it was off to Madison Square Garden to face tough Alabama. In that game, the same type of play was characteristic. This time the Hokies led by as many as ten points in the first half and nine points halfway through the second half and then lost that lead to lose to the Crimson Tide 79-72. Thus the Gobbler’s basketball season came to a close again. The Hokies returned home to Blacksburg.
A Peek Inside

During the football season, our football team is not the only acting team within Lane Stadium. The Press Box functions as a team in order to produce a satisfactory game for students, faculty, alumni, and the public.

As Sports Information Director, Wendy Weisend tries to provide the best working conditions for all of those who are connected with the Press Box. The eighth and ninth floors and the roof are primarily press-oriented floors. The eighth floor consists of the working press and provides a great view for broadcast and newspaper writers. Also, from time to time the press box reserves seats for scouts from such professional teams as the Redskins. The ninth floor consists of radio booths, bench phone booths, the score board operator, film crews and traffic control. An overflow of photographers and television crews are on the roof. The sixth and seventh floors consists of the President’s Box and the Golden Hokies. President Lavery often invites guests; the Golden Hokies are those who contribute a minimum of one thousand dollars to the Athletic Association.

The Press Box has been in operation since 1965 and it is known to be one of the finest facilities along the Atlantic Coast.

One of these days I’m going to be sitting in there with all the bigwigs.

Those guys on the field aren’t following this script.
Wendy Weisand, Tech's Sports Information Director.

Redskin scouts are among those sitting in the press box.

I just picked up the strangest thing in my headphones — some plane wants clearing for a landing.

Who's got the ball?
Orange And Maroon Flows Heavy, Spirit Revived

October 23rd — Kent State vs. Virginia Tech, a seemingly routine football game. Quite possibly it would even be an off weekend for football because the KSU Golden Flashes fail to attain the UVA or WVU status as far as students and alumni are concerned. Ten to twelve thousand alumni and twelve to thirteen thousand students attend each home game no matter who the opponent, but little would distinguish this game from a long list of others.

Add the word “Homecoming” to the billing however, and instant enthusiasm. An estimated three thousand “non-regular” alumni crowd the campus along with two to three thousand additional students who chose to attend the game as well as many of the pre-game and post-game activities.

Originating at Blacksburg Middle School, the parade followed a route down Main Street to the Drillfield.

Eight service and club organizations and twelve Greek social groups spent long hours in the design and construction of floats to illustrate the parade theme of “Tech Spirit — Now, Then, Forever.”
A joint effort by ΔΔΔ and ΔΦΦ won first place in the Greek division float competition.
A Return To Tech

Extensive planning is necessary for any home game, particularly by the Athletic Association and the Alumni Association but students fail to see much of this pre-game activity. Student involvement insures much of the success or failure of Homecoming activities. A student Homecoming committee serves as official coordinators but their efforts would be worthless without the individual participation of campus service groups, clubs, and Greek organizations.

Nominating the queen and her court, building floats and dorm displays, and participating in the half time show, students add the spark of color to Homecoming which attracts thousands of spectators each year.

Representing Sigma Phi Epsilon, Queen Paige Plummer was chosen from a field of twenty through a combined student and interview committee vote.

Chalking up their fifth win of the season, the Hokies gained a 42-14 win over the Golden Flashes of Kent State.
A relatively new addition to the Highty Tighties, women in the ranks!

A step forward for the liberated, Hokie Woman!
Classes —
Behind it all

It is so easy to lose sight of the basis for everyone being here, but behind it all there are classes and classwork. Now, seven colleges ranging from Agriculture to Architecture have enlarged this University from a one-time purely technical college into a comprehensive university with most students enrolled in a liberal arts curriculum.
Ring Dance took place on May 1 and 2. It was a time of anticipation as everyone rushed around town getting tuxes, evening gowns, and flowers in the hopes of outdoing the others that would attend the dance. The music provided by the Tams, Harpo’s Gashouse Gang, and Ramsey Lewis, was played well and provided good listening, but lacked in dancing numbers.

Gashouse Gang singer livens up the dance with a little boogie music.

Ramsey Lewis on the keys.

Carrying it just a little too far.
Guitarist sets the mood.
Things go better with Coke.
A Tech Tradition

Ring Dance Weekend is one of the most important, exciting, and expensive of all weekends during a students’ life at college. For juniors it represents the waning moments before becoming an upperclassman. For seniors it is their last big fling before graduation. And for freshmen and sophomores it means a long wait to achieve the status they want. But regardless of the class you belong to it is generally agreed that the Ring Dance is very expensive. The flowers, dinner, tux, parties and the ring itself combine to put most on the verge of bankruptcy. But in the end it is always worth every bit as much as it costs.

A Knight in Shining Armor
An Atmosphere Of Magical Mystery

Getting Away From It All

When a Freshman woman first finds out about Ring Dance, the only formal "formal" Tech has, the question arises, will I get to go? Admittedly not all girls have the desire to go, but most do. Sophomores worry about it day and night and even begin thinking about THE DRESS. (That's if they have the guy in mind already!) Juniors are secure in the knowledge that they can always ask a guy themselves; but it would be so much nicer if HE would do the asking. Seniors have come closer to a feeling of nonchalance about the whole deal, but...

An Enchanting Evening
An Individual Experience In A Crowd Of Thousands

Senior apathy surrounds the subject of graduation for months until that all important day — the finale. Parents and relatives crowd Lane Stadium for the preliminary ceremonies accompanied by a quiet air of excitement which magnifies as the day progresses. Individual attention seems impossible in such a large university but somewhere in the crowd is at least one spectator watching that one senior, each sharing a feeling of individual accomplishment of completing four years, whether it be in the form of a 2.0 or a 3.99, there seems to be little difference.

Former President of UVA, Edgar Shannon addresses Class of '76 at Lane Stadium.

I really did it. I got my diploma.
Maybe I should have majored in Business instead of Education.

With graduation over, Class of '76 walks toward a future of new goals to fulfill.

That’s my son, a Tech graduate.
The Breaking In

Arriving at Squires around 8:00 in the morning, freshman orientation begins with check-in and the handing out of the "Welcome to Va Tech" folders. The next few hours are spent in the large ballroom sitting and listening about regulations, expenses and basically the things that interest only parents. After a break for lunch, the frustration begins as the Freshmen set out on campus with the parents trailing behind in search of the building where the Fall schedule is made. Not understanding why, the new confused students fill in numbers for courses such as "Types of Discourse and Literature." By this time, the freshmen feel completely drained and wish only to return to their refuge in Eggleston, but only after the ID picture is taken. After feeling more confused than orientated with the Tech system, the Freshman leave only to return to a more frustrating experience awaiting them Fall Quarter.

And I want to get to know that guy over there.

Where do you think they graze the cows around here?
I hope we’re not getting tested on this stuff.

I don’t know why everyone’s following me. I don’t know where I’m going.

This school isn’t half as bad as I’ve heard.
Class Of 1977

Senior Class Officers: Ed Harvie, Civilian-Member-at-Large; Debbie Crowder, Women-Member-at-Large; Roy Martin, President; Terrie Garcia, Historian; Bert Poole, Cadet-Member-at-Large; Not shown: John Dula, Treasurer; Paul Outten, Vice President; Zoe Fox, Secretary.

Along with the "slump", feelings of isolation and not belonging accompany the senior year.

Because required courses are out of the way, some seniors have room for those "fun" classes they're always wanted.
Sigma Lambda Sigma is the senior women's honor society. Prospective members are considered according to scholastic achievement, leadership, and service. The society's activities included the sale of appointment calendars, raising money for a scholarship fund, and participating in a Headstart Halloween party. A major goal of Sigma Lambda Sigma was the instating of mortarboard in the spring. The purpose of Sigma Lambda Sigma is to promote the ideals of scholarship among collegiate women.

Sigma Lambda Sigma

GARY E. BASS
Marketing
Annandale, Virginia
ANN G. BERSTEIN
Marketing
Norfolk, Virginia
WILLIAM D. BURCH
General Business
Virginia Beach, Virginia
NICHOLAS W. CARLSON
Accounting
Alexandria, Virginia

MICHAEL W. GIANCASPRO
Accounting
Fall Church, Virginia
MARGARET C. HILTON
Marketing
Blacksburg, Virginia
BARBARA E. MATSON
Accounting
Lantana, Florida
BRUCE H. STRIFFLER
General Business
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Our apologies to these people who were inadvertently omitted from their college.
Dr. James R. Nichols has held a variety of positions in his career, both in the academic world and in agribusiness. In 1965, he left his faculty position at Pennsylvania State University to join the faculty at Tech. He has been Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences since December, 1975.

Dr. Nichols is a member of many scientific and agricultural organizations, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Farm Bureau, and the American Dairy Science Association. He is also a charter member of Tech's Alpha Gamma Rho agricultural fraternity.

In addition to his duties of coordinating the many phases of the College and his membership in organizations related to agriculture, Dean Nichols often speaks to civic and professional organizations. He says that his work, speaking engagements, and organization activities are his hobbies.

Dr. J. R. Nichols

Trophies won by students of Animal and Dairy Science.
The enrollment of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences fluctuates between third and fourth largest among Tech's colleges. Its enrollment is about tenth or eleventh among colleges of agriculture nationwide. The most popular majors in the College are Forestry, Animal Science, and Horticulture. Degrees are also offered in Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Biochemistry and Nutrition, Dairy Science, Food Science and Technology, and Poultry Science.

Dr. J. R. Nichols, Dean of the College, considers the employment outlook for Agriculture graduates to be good. He feels that study and research in agriculture is of global importance. Dr. Nichols says that the world's population growth will soon outstrip its food-producing capabilities unless the world learns to exercise control over population growth and continues research into methods of increasing food production. He estimates that we must increase food production by one third by 1985 just to keep up. Dean Nichols believes that, "Agriculture holds the key to world peace and understanding."
Class of 1977

JAMES D. AIRD
Agricultural Economics
Springfield, Virginia

JAMES L. ALLEN
Agronomy
Bowling Green, Virginia

RICKY L. BAKER
Animal Science
Madison, Virginia

CHARLES B. BARAT
Forestry and Wildlife
Huntington, New York

ANDREW L. BARKER
Animal Science
Axton, Virginia

JOAN L. BARLOW
Animal Science
Otisville, New York

RICHARD G. BEATTIE
Agricultural Economics
Chilhowie, Virginia

THOMAS A. BELOTE
Agronomy
Onancock, Virginia

HELEN J. BENEDIT
Forestry and Wildlife
Blacksburg, Virginia

DEBORAH L. BIRGE
Agricultural Education
Burke, Virginia

DONNA L. BLANKENSHP
Dairy Science
Richmond, Virginia

JAMES H. BOCHERT
Forestry and Wildlife
Woodbridge, Virginia

CYNTILIA R. BOYD
Agricultural Education
Vinton, Virginia

STEPHEN L. BOYLES
Animal Science
Caldwell, Ohio

DIANNE BOYKEN
Animal Science
Middletown, New Jersey

JAMES M. BREUNINGER
Agronomy
Coatsville, Pennsylvania
Agriculture

NINA S. BRODES
Forestry and Wildlife
Fairfax, Virginia

JANI A. BURNETTE
Food Science and Technology
Altavista, Virginia

EDWARD J. BUSHNELL
Forestry and Wildlife
Suffolk, Virginia

DAVID C. BUTLER
Forestry and Wildlife
Richmond, Virginia

MICHAEL CANAN
Forestry and Wildlife
Arlington, Virginia

RICHARD N. CANTERBURY
Horticulture
Bluefield, Virginia

DENNIS K. CARPENTER
Animal Science
Winchester, Virginia

THOMAS CARSON, JR.
Agriculture
Blacksburg, Virginia

MARTHA A. COHEN
Biochemistry
Cincinnati, Ohio

WICKHAM B. COLEMAN
Animal Science
Ruther Glen, Virginia

RANDY W. COLLINS
Forestry and Wildlife
Axtom, Virginia

GUY R. CRANE
Forestry and Wildlife
Richmond, Virginia

ANDREW R. CURTIS, JR.
Forestry and Wildlife
Earlysville, Virginia

LOUISE M. DALTON
Animal Science
Cranford, Virginia

DANIEL R. DAVY
Forestry and Wildlife
Colonial Beach, Virginia

JOHN J. DAWSON
Horticulture
Severna Park, North Carolina

LYLE W. DICKERSON
Forestry and Wildlife
Arlington, Virginia
Class of 1977

SUSAN K. DIETRICH
Dairy Science
Port Royal, Virginia

DAVID E. DOTTERVEICH
Forestry and Wildlife
Allison Park, Pennsylvania

PATRICK F. DOWD
Agronomy
Falls Church, Virginia

DOUGLAS M. DURANT
Agricultural Engineering
Gaithersburg, Maryland

RANDY W. ELDRIDGE
Wildlife and Fisheries
Perkasie, Pennsylvania

GLENDA F. ESTEP
Horticulture
Norton, Virginia

EVALYN G. ESTES
Horticulture
Union Level, Virginia

ROBERT L. FAUCETT
Forestry and Wildlife
Winchester, Virginia

CLAUDIA S. FRANK
Horticulture
Tallman, New York

MARK W. FREEMAN
Horticulture
Potomac, Maryland

JEFFREY M. GAFFNEY
Horticulture
Virginia Beach, Virginia

ANN J. GIBBS
Horticulture
Sandstone, Virginia

THOMAS L. GOODE
Horticulture
Wilmington, Delaware

WALTER P. GRAHAM
Forestry and Wildlife
Newport News, Virginia

PATRICIA L. GRAVES
Animal Science
Blacksburg, Virginia

STEPHEN H. GRIGG
Horticulture
Blacksburg, Virginia
Agriculture

CHARLES L. GUYN
Agriculture Economics
Woodlawn, Virginia

MARTIN J. HARAR
Poultry and Dairy Science
Arlington, Virginia

RUSSELL S. HARRIS
Agronomy
Pennsville, New Jersey

JAMES C. HARRISON, JR.
Forestry and Wildlife
Roanoke, Virginia

SALLY M. HEWITT
Animal Science
McLean, Virginia

GOLENE N. HODGE
Food Science and Technology
Virginia Beach, Virginia

ROBERT D. HOWARD, JR.
Forestry and Wildlife
Virginia Beach, Virginia

LYNN HUNDESHAGEN
Animal Science
Bricktown, New Jersey

THOMAS JEWELL
Forestry and Wildlife
Springfield, Virginia

BARRY A. JONES
Animal Science
Lynchburg, Virginia

JAMES H. KIDD
Forestry and Wildlife
Chattanooga, Tennessee

LEON J. KOLANKIEWICZ
Forestry and Wildlife
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

PAUL KOSINSKI
Forestry and Wildlife
Blacksburg, Virginia

STEVEN KOSINSKI
Horticulture
Parsippany, New Jersey

HARVEY L. LARGEN
Dairy Science
Meadows of Dan, Virginia

RICHARD LAUGHLIN
Forestry and Wildlife
Alexandria, Virginia
Class of 1977

DAVID BRUCE LYONS
Forestry and Wildlife
Baltimore, Maryland

MICHAEL JOSEPH MASON
Forestry and Wildlife
Springfield, Virginia

EDWARD WILLIAM MCCANN
Animal Science
Falls Church, Virginia

DALE EDWARD MEYERHOEFFER
Forestry and Wildlife
Verona, Virginia

HARRISON ATKINS MOODY
Dairy Science
Blackstone, Virginia

DAVID MAXWELL MOORE
Dairy Science
Dundas, Virginia

PAM JANE MOSBACK
Horticulture
Westwood, New Jersey

HOLLY S. MULLEN
Animal Science
Oakton, Virginia

DON EDWIN NEWSON
Horticulture
Newport News, Virginia

RICHARD L. NOLEN
Forestry and Wildlife
Norfolk, Virginia

SIDNEY G. OAKSMITH
Forestry and Wildlife
Annapolis, Maryland

DOUGLAS C. OLSON
Forestry and Wildlife
Virginia Beach, Virginia

WILLIAM D. ORR
Agronomy
Falls Church, Virginia

ROBERT B. OSMORE
Agricultural Chemistry
Magath Severna Park, Maryland

BRADLEY V. PAFFORD
Forestry and Wildlife
McLean, Virginia
Agriculture

G. BROOK PARKER
Agronomy
Courtland, Virginia
GENELLE L. PARKER
Animal Science
Vienna, Virginia

MICHAEL ROBIN PITTMAN
Animal Science
Newport News, Virginia

CARL D. PORTER
Forestry and Wildlife
Norfolk, Virginia

WILLIAM G. PRICE
Animal Science
Blacksburg, Virginia

AMY L. PRATT
Forestry and Wildlife
West Chester, Pennsylvania

ROBERT E. RADSPENNER
Forestry and Wildlife
Huntington, West Virginia

WILLIAM J. RAND
Animal Science
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

SANDRA LEIGH RATLIFF
Forestry and Wildlife
Roanoke, Virginia

SUSAN G. RAUTH
Horticulture
Arlington, Virginia

LOIS A. REMSBURY
Dairy Science
Jefferson, Maryland

JIMMY F. RIGNER
Animal Science
Danville, Virginia

BRADLEY H. RINKER
Agriculture Education
Front Royal, Virginia

KIT C. ROBINSON
Forestry and Wildlife
Roanoke, Virginia

WALTER J. ROBINSON
Animal Science
Glade Spring, Virginia
REBECCA A. ROGERS
Horticulture
Blacksburg, Virginia

Seniors — 327
Class of 1977

ROBIN M. ROOT
Horticulture
Lorton, Virginia
DONALD R. RUDZINSKI
Animal Science
Fairfax, Virginia
MICHAEL C. SANDRIDGE
Forestry and Wildlife
Mechanicsville, Virginia

PAMELA A. SCHAFER
Forestry and Wildlife
Annandale, Virginia
JOHN C. SHEFFEY
Forestry and Wildlife
Lebanon, Pennsylvania
ROBERT A. SIMKO
Forestry and Wildlife
Falls Church, Virginia

DENISE M. SMITH
Food Science and Technology
Media, Pennsylvania
ELIZABETH M. SMITH
Animal Science
Cedar Bluff, Virginia
LAURA R. SMITH
Horticulture
Satellite Beach, Virginia

KAREN B. SPENCER
Animal Science
Norfolk, Virginia
WAYNE A. STEPHENSON
Forestry and Wildlife
Bedford, Virginia
TRACY E. STILES
Dairy Science
Clearbrook, Virginia

PAMELA K. STONEBURNER
Animal Science
Williamsburg, Virginia
SCOTT M. SWANSON
Biochemistry
Wilmington, Delaware
DIANE L. TALBERT
Horticulture
Richmond, Virginia

AMY E. TAYLOR
Horticulture
Gulfport, Mississippi
Agriculture

JOHN L. TORBERT
Forestry and Wildlife
Alexandria, Virginia

PAMELA D. TUCK
Food Science and Technology
Altavista, Virginia

WILLIAM H. TUCKER
Animal Science
Amherst, Virginia

DALE J. TURNER
Forestry and Wildlife
Timberville, Virginia

SYLVAN L. VOGELSONG, JR.
Dairy Science
Carlisle, Pennsylvania

JON DAVID VRANA
Agronomy
Fairfax, Virginia

RUTH A. WALL
Horticulture
Arlington, Virginia

THOMAS L. WASHBURN
Agronomy
Charles City, Virginia

CINDY A. WHITE
Food Science and Technology
Virginia Beach, Virginia

BARBARA J. WHITEHEAD
Horticulture
Pinney River, Virginia

JEFFREY P. WICK
Forestry and Wildlife
Vienna, Virginia

GEORGE T. WINN
Agricultural Economics
Axton, Virginia

FARRELL C. WISE
Horticulture
Falls Church, Virginia

RICHARD L. WYNE
Forestry and Wildlife
Rockville, Maryland

JAMES N. YOUNGBLOOD
Forestry and Wildlife
Pries, Virginia

GLENN L. YOWELL
Animal Science
Haywood, Virginia

DEBRA L. ZUTZ
Horticulture
Richmond, Virginia
Dean Burchard

During his past 12 years at Virginia Tech, Dean Charles Burchard has devoted his time to the College of Architecture. When he first came to the University, he was practicing his vocation, and later began teaching classes, trying to bring new ideas to the campus. He feels that it is rewarding to be able to educate a student who can plan and design for tomorrow that which will overcome today’s problems.

Dean Burchard is a true New Englander, originally from Massachusetts and growing up in the New England Area. He received his schooling at MIT and Harvard. Before coming to VPI, he had practiced his apprenticeship nine to ten years, winning honorable awards for industrial plants and campuses he designed. Most of his work is published, although he feels only one piece of work will be kept private... the house that Dean Burchard built.

Diligent students strive to the best of their ability.

The notorious architecture building, Cowgill...

Patience, my friend, patience!

330 -- Classes
College of Architecture

Tech’s College of Architecture plans to be one of the first comprehensive professional schools in the area of urban studies. “The school is set to serve the students, the practitioner, the faculty, and the community as a whole collection of resources interacting together,” according to Dean Burchard. Seen from the Dean’s view of the future of architecture itself, “the students need to work together with each other as well as with nature... or nature will be destroyed... We need to be made aware of our environment for urbanization processes.”

Five areas of study are found in the school: urban planning, which deals with ecological and social abuses; architecture or the structure of the building; urban design that deals with designs of physical areas; landscape architecture and urban affairs which are responsible for all policy issues.

Tech anticipates M.A. degrees in all five departments, which will introduce landscape architecture for the first time to a master’s degree level. A doctorate degree that deals with the information system of the study in architecture needs to be established. There is currently none in the country. The PhD degree would grasp the interrelationships of the different architectural fields.

This college is unique as it links studies with other colleges of the University with emphasis toward the behavioral areas. For instance, Urban Affairs is working in conjunction with the College of Arts and Sciences.

After graduation, the long range job outlook is high and as Dean Burchard comments, “because the world is dependent on architects to design to encompass the growing world.”

There are 1,150 students enrolled in the College, though there is a potential of 3,000 students. Restricted enrollment is due to the space provided and teaching methods needed for Architectural study.

In this day and age, “the quality of progress should be stressed more than the amount or size, and creativity should dominate in the architecture student,” according to Dean Burchard.

Surrounded by the finer things in life...

Now, I know I put these lines down.
Class of 1977

ROBERT L. ANDRUKONIS
Architecture
Arlington, Virginia

DENNIS I. BARNETT
Architecture
Richmond, Virginia

LAURENCE L. BATES
Landscape Architecture
Culpeper, Virginia

THEODORE C. BICHSEL
Architecture
East Northport, New York

CAROL BIRCH
Landscape Architecture
Norfolk, Virginia

WESLEY L. BLACKWELL
Architecture
Blacksburg, Virginia

PHILLIP BOGARTH
Architecture
Blacksburg, Virginia

MARTIN C. BOWERS
Architecture
Baltimore, Maryland

WILLIAM P. CALLAHAN
Architecture
Arlington, Virginia

BARRY K. CARPER
Building Construction
Winchester, Virginia

LARRY D. CASEY
Building Construction
Sumter, South Carolina

ARTHUR B. CHARD
Landscape Architecture
Fieldale, Virginia

DAN S. CHITWOOD
Landscape Architecture
Brooke Hall, Virginia

JAMES COCHRANE
Architecture
Rockville, Virginia

GERALD A. COX
Architecture
Virginia Beach, Virginia

JOSEPH A. COX
Architecture
Staunton, Virginia

WENDY L. DAVENPORT
Landscape Architecture
McLean, Virginia

BRUCE M. DAVIS
Building Construction
Glen Cove, New York
Architecture

STEPHEN V. DONAHUE
Architecture
Petersburg, Virginia
HAL E. DOWNING
Architecture
Wethersfield, Connecticut
LARRY L. DOYLE
Architecture
Blacksburg, Virginia

MARcia L. DUBose
Architecture
Blacksburg, Virginia
BOBBY L. FERRUE
Building Construction
Portsmouth, Virginia
DAVID W. GEARHART
Architecture
Buena Vista, Virginia

DAVID B. GILES
Architecture
Arlington, Virginia
LES C. HARCUM
Architecture
Blacksburg, Virginia
DONALD A. HARVEY
Landscape Architecture
Harrisonburg, Virginia

DOUGLAS HIMMELBERGER
Architecture
New Cumberland, Pennsylvania
JEFF L. HINTe
Architecture
Newport News, Virginia
CLIFFORD A. HOELZER
Architecture
Kings Park, New York

BRIAN L. HUDNALL
Building Construction
Heathsville, Virginia
BERNARD T. HUBERT
Building Construction
Avon Lake, Ohio
ROBERT H. HURT
Architecture
Richlands, Virginia

JAMES W. HYPER
Building Construction
Harrisonburg, Virginia
DOUGLAS E. GARSEr
Architecture
Laurel, Maryland
TIMOTHY E. JOHNSON
Architecture
Gretna, Virginia
Class of 1977

GREGORY JONES
Architecture
Roanoke, Virginia
RICHARD M. KANE
Architecture
Alexandria, Virginia
ROBERT A. KOENIG
Building Construction
Massapequa, New York

DALE K. KOGER
Building Construction
Martinsville, Virginia
ROSS LILLARD
Landscape Architecture
Thymont, Maryland
GREGORY A. MARTINEZ
Building Construction
Richmond, Virginia

ROBERT H. MATTOX
Architecture
Hampton, Virginia
MICHAEL A. MOHLER
Building Construction
Blacksburg, Virginia
CHARLES L. MORGAN
Building Construction
Chesapeake, Virginia

CONSTANCE G. MOSES
Architecture
Blacksburg, Virginia
GARRY J. MOYER
Building Construction
Waynesboro, Virginia
GARY D. NEAVITT
Architecture
Overland Park, Kansas

DAVID E. NESTLEROTH
Architecture
Millville, New Jersey
ERIC G. NOONKESTER
Building Construction
Blacksburg, Virginia
BARBARA A. NORMAN
Architecture
Arnold, Maryland

HENRY O'COTCADY
Architecture
Blacksburg, Virginia
JOHN J. OSMALINSKI
Building Construction
Altona, Pennsylvania
JEFFREY W. PARIS
Architecture
Williamsport, Pennsylvania
JAMES E. PARRISH
Architecture
Alexandria, Virginia

WESLEY E. PATTERSON
Architecture
Newport News, Virginia

CARTER T. PEASLEY
Building Construction
Blacksburg, Virginia

TOM M. PHILLIPS
Building Construction
Richmond, Virginia

HELEN L. PRIUSS
Architecture
Terrace Park, Ohio

MAURY S. SANDERS
Architecture
Falls Church, Virginia

MICHAEL W. SHANK
Architecture
Roanoke, Virginia

BENJAMIN SHORT
Building Construction
Georgetown, Delaware

RICKY L. SLUSS
Architecture
Big Rock, Virginia

GENE D. SMART
Architecture
Doswell, Virginia

JOHN T. SPIERS
Building Construction
Studley, Virginia

GEORGE D. STEINHEIMER
Architecture
Savannah, Georgia

H. ANDREW STOWASSER
Architecture
Arlington, Virginia

ROBERT A. WARING
Urban Affairs
Wicomico Church, Virginia

KEITH R. WEISSENSTEIN
Urban Affairs
Alexandria, Virginia

RICHARD E. WHITE
Landscape Architecture
Lynchburg, Virginia

MARK A. WILEY
Architecture
Dublin, Virginia
Dean Havard finds being the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences an interesting experience. The College was established in 1964 and Dean Havard has been the dean since 1970. He acquired both his A.B. and M.A. degrees in Political Science at Louisiana State University and earned his Ph.D. at the London School of Economics. He has edited the Journal of Politics and has written articles for several critical magazines. Dean Havard is one of the few members of the V.P.I. faculty who has been awarded the honor of Distinguished Professor of the University. He has taught honors courses at V.P.I. and is qualified to teach many of the Political Science courses. His writing and research concerning Political Science continue during his spare time although he devotes most of his energies to being dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Virginia Tech.

Let's see if we can do the lab right this time!

Dean Havard is happy about being dean.
College Of Arts And Sciences

Since 1964 Arts and Sciences has grown to become the college with the largest enrollment at V.P.I. After 12 years of growth, the College is now looking forward to the introduction of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter before the end of the year. The development of the Fine and Performing Arts in the college has been phenomenal and Arts and Sciences is now concentrating on the betterment of its humanities department. The college has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities Fund for the progress of multi- and inter-disciplinary activities in the humanities.

Those scientists know how to pack their glass!
Don't spill it!
Art can be messy!
Class of 1977

THOMAS A. ACREE
History
Richmond, Virginia

TED G. ADAIR
Biology
Richmond, Virginia

RAYMOND G. ADKINS
Psychology
Rocky Mount, Virginia

WILLIAM M. AKERS
Political Science
Bluefield, West Virginia

RANDY H. ALLISON
Psychology
Scottsville, Virginia

ANNE C. ALLMUDT
Art
Poolesville, Maryland

DALIA ALMAGOR
Computer Science
Blacksburg, Virginia

LEE ANDERSON
Biochemistry
Newport News, Virginia

PRISCILLA B. ANDRUS
English
Princeton, New Jersey

BECKY J. ARNOLD
Art
Kingsport, Tennessee

CRAIG A. ASCARI
Economics
Newport News, Virginia

THOMAS M. ATKINS
English
Richmond, Virginia

RICHARD AUFENGU
Economics
Norfolk, Virginia

BETSY I. BAKER
Art
Roanoke, Virginia

SHARON F. BAKER
Math Education
Fairfax, Virginia

RITA BALBU
English
Chesapeake, Virginia

WILLIAM C. BALDWIN
Economics
Buckingham, Virginia
Arts And Sciences

LINDA C. BANKS
Communication
Portsmouth, Virginia

JOHN A. BARTHEL
Sociology
Fairfax, Virginia

KAREN L. BASHAM
Computer Science
Roanoke, Virginia

BENJAMIN F. BAZAK
History
Arlington, Virginia

TIMOTHY C. BEARD
Geology
Roanoke, Virginia

JAMES R. BECKER
English
Charlottesville, Virginia

MARTHA BELTO
Arts and Sciences
Blacksburg, Virginia

CARMEN M. BENDER
Communication
Blacksburg, Virginia

CICI F. BERKELILA
Communication
Richmond, Virginia

GEORGE M. BEST
Psychology
Chesapeake, Virginia

NANCY R. BISHOP
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Collinsville, Virginia

KENNETH E. BLEVINS
Psychology
Chilhowie, Virginia

STEVEN A. BLOHM
History
Denver, Colorado

BETTY C. BOGESE
Political Science
Roanoke, Virginia

DEBRA L. BOOZER
Biology
Louisa, Virginia

MICHAEL F. BORYAN
Biology
Arlington, Virginia

GARY M. BRADSHAW
English
Franklin, Virginia
Class of 1977

STEPHEN A. BRADSHAW
Biochemistry
Portsmouth, Virginia
MARY J. BRADY
Psychology
Hampton, Virginia
SHARON L. BREEDEN
English
Waynesboro, Virginia

ANITA L. BROCKETTE
Biology
Richmond, Virginia
THOMAS J. BRODEUR
Performing Arts & Communications
Falls Church, Virginia
STEPHEN P. BROWN
Biochemistry
Vienna, Virginia

MARK L. BRUTSCHE
Psychology
Alexandria, Virginia
BONNIE L. BURKE
Sociology
Alexandria, Virginia
KATHLEEN B. BURKE
Biology
Woodbridge, Virginia

MARK L. BURNETTE
Political Science
Vinton, Virginia
SANDRA M. BURNETTE
Biology
Richmond, Virginia
JOHN M. BUTLER
Biology
Roanoke, Virginia

KURT D. BUTLER
Mathematics
Blacksburg, Virginia
ELIZABETH I. CABANISS
Sociology
Springfield, Virginia
LAUREEN M. CAIN
Sociology
Charlottesville, Virginia

CYNTHIA C. CAMINO
Sociology
Reston, Virginia
TINA A. CAMPBELL
Political Science
Springfield, Virginia
Arts And Sciences

DENISE A. CARTER
Economics
Blacksburg, Virginia

RICHARDSON CARTWRIGHT, JR.
History
West Point, Virginia

ALAN D. CARWILE
Computer Science
Winchester, Virginia

JOHN G. CASOLE
Psychology
Princeton, West Virginia

NANCY G. CHANEY
Computer Science
Martinsville, Virginia

GEORGE H. CHARLTON, JR.
Political Science
Christiansburg, Virginia

DAVID E. CHEEK
Political Science
South Boston, Virginia

MONICA E. CHIANG
Philosophy
Limassol, Peru

JOAN M. CHIPMAN
Psychology
Rockville, Maryland

CATHHERE A. CHUNG
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Oxon Hill, Maryland

BLAIR A. COLLINS
Biology
Springfield, Virginia

BARBARA C. COLSTON
Psychology
Rockville, Maryland

HOWARD W. COMBS
History
Chatham, Virginia

WILLIAM C. CONKLIN
Biology
Portsmouth, Virginia

ANN L. COOPER
Sociology
Bristol, Virginia

TERRY L. COPENHAVER
Nuclear Science
Bluefield, West Virginia

THOMAS P. CORBETT
History
Tabb, Virginia

Seniors — 341
Class of 1977

PHILIP M. CREEK
Political Science
White Sulpher Springs, West Virginia
JERRY L. CRICKENBERGER
Sociology
Charlottesville, Virginia
MARJORIE H. CROWDER
English
Falls Church, Virginia

TERRI L. CULP
Psychology
Gainesville, Virginia
MARLENE R. CURTIN
History
Rockville, Maryland
BARBARA M. CUTLER
French
Hampton, Virginia

DONNA DABAL
Biochemistry
Clifton, New Jersey
FRED DAVIDSON
Chemistry
Lynchburg, Virginia
TERESA H. DEAN
Art
Marion, Virginia

LINDA D. DIETH
Urban Affairs
Clinton, Mississippi
ROBERT T. DILLON
Biology
Waynesboro, Virginia
BETTY C. DONAHUE
Sociology
Richmond, Virginia

BETH A. DONALDSON
Spanish
Oakton, Virginia
MARTHA G. DUNCAN
Sociology
Salem, Virginia
FRANK E. EAK
Computer Science
Virginia Beach, Virginia

PETER M. COWETT
Music
Dunn Loving, Virginia
JOHN W. CRAIG
Political Science
Radford, Virginia
EDWARD J. ELLO
Political Science
Christiansburg, Virginia

KATHIE A. ELMORE
French
New Castle, Virginia

CHARLES F. ENDRES, JR.
Bionutrition
Baltimore, Maryland
HENRY C. EVANS
History
Alexandria, Virginia
STEPHANIE E. EVANS
Communications
Richmond, Virginia

NICHOLAS M. FARMAKIS
History
Norfolk, Virginia
DEBbie F. FARMER
Computer Science
Lynchburg, Virginia
MARY J. FEAZELL
Music
Salem, Virginia

PAUL A. FELTS
Biology
Virginia Beach, Virginia
RANDY FERRER
Arts and Sciences
Blacksburg, Virginia
EVELYN M. FIORITA
Biology
Lynchburg, Virginia

DEBRA L. FISHER
Mathematics
Newport News, Virginia
JONATHAN S. FISHMAN
Biology
North Bellmore, New York
JODI FLAKOWICZ
Art
Alexandria, Virginia

KARLEEN J. FLINCHUNE
Sociology
Salem, Virginia
HERBERT C. FOURAKER, JR.
Political Science
Neptune Beach, Florida
SUSAN M. FOX
Biology
Lynchburg, Virginia

Seniors — 343
Class of 1977

MARIE S. FOY
Biology
Peekskill, New York
WILLIAM F. FOY
Communication
Richmond, Virginia
LESLIE T. FOYLE
Psychology
Reston, Virginia

BEVERLY M. FRANKLIN
Sociology
Roanoke, Virginia
KAREN L. FRANCOIS
Communication
Alexandria, Virginia
ANNE M. FRUGI
Biology
Catonsville, Maryland

JOSEPH F. FUGITT
Geophysics
Winchester, Virginia
DEBORAH A. FULLER
Art
Basking Ridge, New Jersey
JUDY H. FURLONG
Political Science
Richmond, Virginia

JOHN M. GABBERT
Chemistry
Mechanicsville, Virginia
JANIS L. GAULT
Communications
Springfield, Virginia
ADELL MARY GEORGE
Psychology
Roanoke, Virginia

CYNTHIA L. GEORGE
Sociology
Richmond, Va.
VALERIE L. GIANNINI
Spanish
Charlottesville, Virginia
SALLY A. GILL
Biology
Fairfax, Virginia

KENNETH GLOSSBRENNER
Music
Blacksburg, Virginia
HAROLD GOLDSBERRY III
Biology
Norfolk, Virginia
MARK B. GOODSON
Biology
Montville, New Jersey
ROBIN E. GRAHAM  
Biology  
McLean, Virginia  
JAMES LEE GRAVATTE III  
Communications  
Alexandria, Virginia  
CYNTHIA L. GRAY  
Art  
Springfield, Virginia

AMY P. GRIFFIN  
History  
King George, Virginia  
TOM D. GRIFFIN  
Political Science  
Bluefield, West Virginia  
JANE H. HAINES  
Political Science  
Elliott City, Maryland

KATHRYN G. HAMEL  
English  
Manakin, Virginia  
EMMA J. HAMILTON  
Sociology  
Pamplin, Virginia  
NED F. HAMILTON  
History  
Lakewood, New Jersey

RICHARD C. HARDARDT  
Political Science  
Annandale, Virginia  
DEBORAH J. HARDY  
Computer Science  
Greensboro, North Carolina  
SHERYL L. HARDY  
Psychology  
Portsmouth, Virginia

CHERYL A. HARGETT  
Biology  
Bridgewater, New Jersey  
JAMES H. HARRIS, JR.  
Biology  
Richmond, Virginia  
THOMAS HARRIS  
Art  
Fredricksburg, Virginia

TERESA J. HARSCH  
Sociology  
Hampton, Virginia  
JOHN MARK HARTMAN  
History  
Buchanan, Virginia  
DEBORAH K. HAYES  
Psychology  
Norfolk, Virginia
Class of 1977

JOHN M. HAYES
Biology
St. Davids, Pennsylvania
KATHRYN G. HAYNES
Music
Hot Springs, Virginia
RICHARD D. HARTMAN
Mathematics
Beaver, Pennsylvania

JOSEPH S. HECHT
Biology
Hampton, Virginia
ALICE R. HEDRICK
Sociology
Annandale, Virginia
PATRICIA M. HEDRICK
Biology
Elkton, Virginia

MARILYN M. HELMEYER
Political Science
South Salem, New York
KAREN S. HENLEY
Communication
Roanoke, Virginia
ELIZABETH M. HENSHAW
Spanish
Falls Church, Virginia

KARLA S. HILDRETH
Psychology
Martinsville, Virginia
JANET M. HOENNIGER
Biochemistry
Hampton, Virginia
CYNTHIA B. HOFFMAN
French
Springfield, Virginia

STEPHEN P. HOLDEFER
Biology
Manassas, Virginia
DANIEL R. HOLLIMAN
Biology
Blacksburg, Virginia
GLENN E. HOLLIDAY
Communications
Waynesboro, Virginia

SANDRA E. HOPKINS
Art
Norfolk, Virginia
DENNIS D. HOSAFLOOK
Geology
Arlington, Virginia
KATHERINE E. HUBAND
Psychology
Vienna, Virginia

348 — Seniors
Arts And Sciences

WILLIAM E. HUDSON
Economics
Culpeper, Virginia

ANDREW R. HUMPHREYS
Political Science
Midlothian, Virginia

PHILLIP S. INSCO
Communications
Portsmouth, Virginia

VALERIE IRLEY
Arts and Sciences
Blacksburg, Virginia

JANET R. JAMES
International Studies
Annandale, Virginia

RANDOLPH C. JENKINS
Physics
Fairfax, Virginia

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Biology
Annandale, Virginia

RANDALL D. JOHNSON
Political Science
Blackstone, Virginia

STEVEN T. JOHNSON
Geology
Suffolk, Virginia

DAVID F. JONES, JR.
Communications
Alexandria, Virginia

DERONDA C. JONES
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Richmond, Virginia

DOUGLAS R. JONES
Biology
Parsippany, New Jersey

KIMBERLY G. JONES
Psychology
Vienna, Virginia

SUZANNE JORDAN
Sociology
Suffolk, Virginia

LORI G. KARCKER
Psychology
Oakton, Virginia

JUDY A. KEITHLEY
Communications
Blacksburg, Virginia

PAMELA R. KELLEY
Statistics
Richmond, Virginia

KAREN A. KELLY
Sociology
Blacksburg, Virginia
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JUDY R. KIDD
English
Manassas, Virginia
JOHN L. KENNEDY
Geology
Charlottesville, Virginia

PENNY J. KING
English
Martinsville, Virginia
TERRIE L. KING
Sociology
Vienna, Virginia
JOHANN R. KINSEY
Geology
Great Falls, Virginia

MAUREEN V. KIRBY
Biology
Capron, Virginia
BILL F. KLUCK
History
Midlothian, Virginia
RON KRUIETE
Arts and Sciences
Blacksburg, Virginia

PAGE A. KURTZ
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Richmond, Virginia
DAVID E. KVASNICKA
Geology
Springfield, Virginia
LINDA A. LADERACH
Biochemistry
Petersburg, Virginia

VIRGINIA K. LAWSON
History
Raven, Virginia
HARRY T. LEAKE
Communications
Shawsville, Virginia
LESTER A. LEAMER
Computer Science
Blacksburg, Virginia

DIANE E. LEE
Mathematics
Arlington, Virginia
GEORGE F. LEMP
Biology
Lovettsville, Virginia
JANE K. LESTER
Biology
Hurley, Virginia

348 — Seniors
IRIS J. LIEBER  
Mathematics  
Petersburg, Virginia  
VIRGINIA S. LIGON  
Sociology  
Richmond, Virginia

FRED LINKOSS  
Arts and Sciences  
Blacksburg, Virginia  
ROBERT H. LYPSKY  
Biology  
Arlington, Virginia  
THOMAS LLOYD  
Arts and Sciences  
Blacksburg, Virginia

JUDITH A. LOGWOOD  
Psychology  
Roanoke, Virginia  
TERESA A. LONG  
Biology  
Luray, Virginia  
ERNANDO M. LOPEZ  
History  
Arlington, Virginia

SHARON K. LOVING  
English  
Richmond, Virginia  
DALE E. LUDI  
Biology  
Newport News, Virginia  
WILLIAM C. LUKEVEN, II  
Communications  
Blacksburg, Virginia

KAREN L. LUTTRALL  
Political Science  
Annandale, Virginia  
STEVEN D. LUTZ  
Biology  
Tazewell, Virginia  
GARY F. LYONS  
Sociology  
Bluefield, Virginia

SARA A. MARCOTTE  
English  
Stuartsdraft, Virginia  
PATRICIA L. MASON  
Biology  
Seaford, Virginia  
ELIZABETH A. MASSEY  
Sociology  
Newport News, Virginia
Class of 1977

HENRY J. MATTHEWS
Biology
Cinnaminson, New Jersey

JAMES A. MCCANN
Biology
Lynchburg, Virginia

SCOTT B. MCCASKEY
Economics
Blacksburg, Virginia

JOHN R. MCCAULEY
Chemistry
Springfield, Virginia

JAN B. MCCLAUGHERTY
Art
Narrows, Virginia

MARY F. MCCONAGHY
Sociology
Amherst, Virginia

TIMOTHY MCCRAW
Arts and Sciences
Blacksburg, Virginia

JOYCE A. MCDANIEL
Sociology
Bristol, Virginia

DENISE B. MCDONALD
Sociology
Annandale, Virginia

KATHERINE E. MCFALL
Sociology
Clintwood, Virginia

BRYAN MCGILL
Sociology
Springfield, Virginia

BRUCE T. MCKINNEY
Biology
Virginia Beach, Virginia

ZACHERY T. MCKINNEY
Biology
Alexandria, Virginia

DEBRA C. MEADE
English
Staunton, Virginia

DEBORAH S. MEDEER
Mathematics
Ellicott City, Maryland

TRACI J. MEDFORD
Political Science
Alexandria, Virginia

CRAIG P. MERKEL
Sociology
Blacksburg, Virginia

STEPHANIE L. MERKEL
Sociology
Blacksburg, Virginia
Arts And Sciences

DONALD G. METZ
Psychology
Falls Church, Virginia
LAURA L. MILAM
Biology
Danville, Virginia
DIANE MILLER
Arts and Sciences
Blacksburg, Virginia

HERBERT E. MILLER
Economics
Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania
CAROLYN P. MILLS
Political Science
Blacksburg, Virginia
LISA D. MINNICK
Sociology
Bristol, Virginia

LORI C. MOLIN
English
Keystone, West Virginia
BECKY A. MONCURE
Communications
Fredericksburg, Virginia
GEORGE A. MONIEUSZKO
Mathematics
Baltimore, Maryland

ROBERT M. MOORE
Political Science
Berryville, Virginia
PAULA S. MORRIS
Sociology
Richmond, Virginia
AMELIA A. MORRISS
Statistics
Staunton, Virginia

GINALYN MORSE
Music
Fairfield, Virginia
STEPHEN D. MOSHIER
Geology
Corning, New York
PAMELA A. MOYER
Biology
Newport News, Virginia

RAYMOND W. MUELLER
Computer Science
Washington, New Jersey
MICHELE MULDOON
Geology
Ocean, New Jersey
CONNIE L. MUMFORD
History
Goldsboro, North Carolina
Class of 1977

SALLY F. MUSE
Biology
Vinton, Virginia
MAURECE B. MUSTARD
Sociology
Pulaski, Virginia

CAREY R. MYERS
Computer Science
Laurel, Maryland
ELLEN Z. NAGELE
Bionutrition
Roanoke, Virginia
VAL H. NAKAMURA
Biology
Fairfax, Virginia

CRAIG A. NELSON
Biology
Woodbridge, Virginia
PAULA M. NEVIN
Psychology
Blacksburg, Virginia
LORRAINE NORDLUND
Biology
Annandale, Virginia

JEFFREY L. NORTH
Sociology
Charlottesville, Virginia
JOAN E. NUGENT
English
Alexandria, Virginia
MARY W. ODELL
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Norfolk, Virginia

JANET L. ODENWELDT
Sociology
Fairfax, Virginia
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Biology
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Wise, Virginia

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Nuclear Science
Damascus, Maryland
KATHY A. Yoho
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KATHY J. ZIMMERMAN
Biology
Roanoke, Virginia
Dr. Herbert H. Mitchell's career has been almost entirely in the academic world. After three years in the Army he joined the faculty of Mississippi State University. In February, 1960, he left his position as head of MSU's Department of Business Administration to come to Tech. He has been Dean of the College of Business for Fifteen years.

Dean Mitchell is actively involved with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. The AACSB is the national accrediting agency for business schools. In an effort to maintain and improve standards in business education, the AACSB sets standards of academic quality which business schools must meet to be accredited. Dr. Mitchell has held a variety of offices in that organization. He is presently chairman of its Standards Committee and a member of its Operations and Initial Accreditation Committees.

Dr. Mitchell has four children. Three have undergraduate degrees in business and one is presently a business major at Tech. In his spare time, Dr. Mitchell enjoys coin collecting.

Dr. H.H. Mitchell
The College of Business was organized as a separate college of the University in September, 1961, and Dr. H.H. Mitchell is its first Dean.

Business is Tech's third largest college. While accounting is the most popular major in the school, the six other majors — economics, finance, management, public administration, marketing management, and general business — are also well-represented.

Of bachelor's degree recipients from the school, two thirds stay in Virginia. Most go into industry, but many go on to graduate school.

According to Dr. Mitchell, the employment outlook for Tech business graduates has always been good, and he expects it to improve over last year.
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FRANCIS G. ANDERSON
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GREGORY L. ANDERSON
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Business Finance
Danville, Virginia

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WAYNE ROYALL
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Blacksburg, Virginia

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THOMAS BENTON SEVISON
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Woodlawn, Virginia

STEPHEN DALE SHIREG
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Milford, Virginia

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SARAH JANE WOODLAND
Management
Martinsville, New Jersey
THOMAS NEIL WOODSON
General Business
Alexandria, Virginia
WOVINA AVIS YARN
Finance
Virginia Beach, Virginia
Wayne Womer, Acting Dean of Education, has been on the College of Education staff since it was formed in 1971. He is originally from North Dakota. He received his B.S. degree in Chemistry and his M.S. degree in Secondary Education both from North Dakota State University. He has his doctorate degree in School Administration from the University of North Dakota.

Dean Womer teaches graduate courses and works basically with graduate students and programs. He is on the student advisory committee and works with some of the clubs in the College of Education.

Some of Dean Womers major functions are planning, budgeting and managing of college programs; developing cooperative programs with other colleges, carrying out these programs, and working out agreements.

Dean Womer has three children with whom he spends much of his spare time. He enjoys getting involved with their activities. He likes to watch sports on TV. and enjoys fishing as a hobby. Dean Womer also likes vocal groups such as the New Virginians and barbershop choirs.

Our acting dean, Wayne Womer, looks forward for a successful 76-77 academic year.

Elementary education can become quite an experience for the teacher as well as for the "student."
The College of Education was not established until 1971. Before this time Education had been a part of other colleges.

The College of Education is divided into four academic divisions: 1) Curriculum and Instruction, 2) Vocational-Technical Education, 3) Health, Physical Education and Recreation, 4) Administrative and Educational Services.

The College of Education offers formal programs of study leading to the baccalaureate degree in education with certification to teach in all major areas of elementary and secondary education. Advanced degrees also are offered in this and companion areas.

Presently there are 1,100 undergraduate students and over 1,200 graduate students in the College of Education.

Some of the areas in Education that have the best job perspectives are: 1) Special Education, 2) Vocational Education, 3) Natural Science, 4) Mathematics. Job openings are scarce in some geographical areas but there seems to be job openings in urban centers, rural areas, and internationally for education graduates.

O.K. girls, it’s about time we learned how to Smash the other team.

Raquetball — the fastest growing sport — being mastered.

Elementary education . . . learning for all.
Class of 1977

SARAH B. ACREE
Education
Richmond, Virginia
BARRY J. ANDERSON
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Mechanicsville, Virginia

ROBIN L. ANDERSON
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
DOROTHY C. BABER
Elementary Education
Malbontown, Virginia
DANNY T. BAKER
Physical Education
Blacksburg, Virginia

DAVID W. BANDY
Education
Roanoke, Virginia
ELAINE BAYSE
Elementary Education
Roanoke, Virginia
PATRICA G. BEALL
Science
Falls Church, Virginia

CAROL A. BEDWELL
Math
Virginia Beach, Virginia
BRIAN A. BENFER
Physical Education
Charlottesville, Virginia
ANGELA K. BEVINS
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Abingdon, Virginia

PAM R. BLAIR
Business Education
Petersburg, Virginia
BRUCE C. BOE
Social Sciences
Madison Heights, Virginia
CHERYL L. BRAYFORD
Physical Education
Richmond, Virginia

LINDA S. BRUSSLER
Elementary Education
Annandale, Virginia
Education

SHARON L. BRYAN
Elementary Education
Waynesboro, Virginia
SANDRA BURLEIGH
Education
Blacksburg, Virginia

BETTY L. BUSHNELL
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Lynchburg, Virginia
BARBARA L. BUSHONG
Elementary Education
Berryville, Virginia
ANDREA LEE CAHN
Elementary Education
Vienna, Virginia

DAVID W. CALDWELL
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Lynchburg, Virginia
BRENDA A. CARMINES
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Poquoson, Virginia
BRIAN D. CATLIN
Elementary Education
Woodlawn, Virginia

TIMOTHY L. CHOCKLETT
Industrial Arts
Vinton, Virginia
PENNY E. CHVRISTIAN
Social Sciences
Radford, Virginia
KATHLEEN M. CONNELL
Elementary Education
Falls Church, Virginia

LARRY S. COOK
Vocational Industrial
Pulaski, Virginia
DEBORAH A. CROWDER
Math
Salem, Virginia
COY CUNNINGHAM, JR.
Vocational Industrial
Gore, Virginia

DENNIS M. D'ANGELO
Industrial Arts
Lawrenceville, New Jersey
BOBBY W. DAVIS
Elementary Education
Fries, Virginia
Class of 1977

BONNIE L. DAVIS
Elementary Education
Richmond, Virginia

PATRICIA DAVIS
Elementary Education
Washington, North Carolina

TERESA M. DEFRADICISC
Agriculture
Silver Spring, Maryland

MARY B. DEHNBOSTEI
Home Economics Education
Bluefield, West Virginia

LAURA L. DENNIS
Elementary Education
Virginia Beach, Virginia

JOHN G. DENSON, JR.
Industrial Arts
Richmond, Virginia

PATSY J. DILLON
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Blacksburg, Virginia

SANDRA K. DIXON
Elementary Education
Bristol, Virginia

LORRAINE E. DUBOIS
Distributive Education
Upper Saddle Ri, New Jersey

DAVID P. EDDINS
Agriculture Education
Stanardsville, Virginia

MARY L. EDMONDSON
Elementary Education
Fairfax, Virginia

JANICE C. ELLEDGE
Elementary Education
Marion, Virginia

LYNN M. ENGLEBY
Elementary Education
Ashland, Virginia

VIRGINIA S. FEREDEE
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Norfolk, Virginia

KAYE F. FERRELL
Elementary Education
Roanoke, Virginia

DIANE M. FRIEND
Math
Lorton, Virginia
Education

SUSAN A. GAGHAN
Industrial Arts
McLean, Virginia

JANET L. GEISON
Elementary Education
Richmond, Virginia

ANN H. GIGUIRE
Social Sciences
Newport News, Virginia

SANDRA Y. GRAY
Elementary Education
Afton, Virginia

LORRAINE GREENE
Elementary Education
Sedley, Virginia

MICHELLE M. GUY
Elementary Education
Marion, Virginia

MARY A. HADACEK
Elementary Education
Bent Mountain, Virginia

SARAH D. HAGEMANN
Industrial Arts
Hampton, Virginia

SUE A. HELPIN
Elementary Education
Alexandria, Virginia

MARGARET A. HANNAHASS
Elementary Education
Goodview, Virginia

CARL M. HARMON
Industrial Arts
Arlington, Virginia

NANCY E. HARRIS
Business Education
Colonial Heights, Virginia

HARVEY B. HEATH
Social Sciences
West Point, Virginia

CHERYL A. HENDRICKS
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Virginia Beach, Virginia

MARGARET E. HICKSON
Elementary Education
Lynchburg, Virginia

LISA L. HILLMER
Distributive Education
Springfield, Virginia
Class of 1977

REBECCA J. HODGES
Physical Education
Bluefield, Virginia
SHARON L. HOLBROOK
Business
Wise, Virginia
MARY S. HOPKINS
Elementary Education
Wheeling, West Virginia

LEONARD HUGHES
Vocational-Industrial
Blacksburg, Virginia
MARY E. HUGHES
Elementary Education
Christiansburg, Virginia
PATRICIA A. HUGHES
Business Education
Colonial Heights, Virginia

DEANE H. HUNDLEY
Social Sciences
Sappahannock, Virginia
JERRY L. INGE
Distributive Education
Virginia Beach, Virginia
ROBERT A. JAEGER
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Virginia Beach, Virginia

CALVIN D. JAMISON
Physical Education
Axton, Virginia
EDWARD H. JETER
Vocational-Industrial
Victoria, Virginia
ROBERT C. JONES
Distributive Education
Falls Church, Virginia

JAMES R. HISCHMAN, JR.
Agriculture
Strasburg, Virginia

SUSAN V. JONES
Elementary Education
South Boston, Virginia
MARISA E. KERSEY
Elementary Education
Bluefield, Virginia
LEZLEY A. KNOTT
Elementary Education
Fairfax, Virginia
KATHLEEN S. KOCH
Physical Education
Bristol, Virginia

TERRY L. LARNER
Elementary Education
Springfield, Virginia
BETTY J. LESTER
Physical Education
Christiansburg, Virginia
JANE B. LLEWELLYN
Physical Education
Purcellville, Virginia

SUSAN P. LONG
Elementary Education
Blacksburg, Virginia
ELIZABETH P. MAHLER
Physical Education
Winchester, Virginia
BARBARA A. MAJOR
Elementary Education
Falls Church, Virginia

JAN L. MAJOR
Physical Education
Richmond, Virginia
RICHARD P. MAPLE
Physical Education
Palmyra, Virginia
BARBARA A. MARSHALL
Physical Education
Richmond, Virginia

JANET G. MARTIN
Elementary Education
Springfield, Virginia
JUDITH L. MCBRIDE
Mathematics
Keen Mountain, Virginia
BETH ROSE MCCLANAHAN
Elementary Education
Salem, Virginia

KATHY A. MCCROCKLIN
Elementary Education
Midlothian, Virginia
Class of 1977

ALISON J. MCCULLOCK
Elementary Education
Springfield, Virginia
MARY G. MCGRAY
Elementary Education
Vienna, Virginia

PAUL E. MCKEE
Agriculture Education
Chilhowie, Virginia
LIFE C. MCLAREN
Elementary Education
Springfield, Virginia
GRACE C. MCMILLIN
Elementary Education
Fredericksburg, Virginia

DEBORAH K. MULLINS
Elementary Education
Nora, Virginia
BEULAH M. MURPHY
Business Education
Glen Allen, Virginia
ROBERT E. MURPHY
Health and Physical Education
Roanoke, Virginia

JULIE K. NEUFELD
Health and Physical Education
Fairfax, Virginia
KATHY M. NEWMANN
Elementary Education
Portsmouth, Virginia
LYNN NOVIKOFF
Elementary Education
Hampton, Virginia

PATRICIA S. PACE
Elementary Education
Blacksburg, Virginia
DENNIS W. PENCE
Industrial Arts Education
Woodstock, Virginia
PAIGE M. PIERCEFIELD
Elementary Education
Alexandria, Virginia

ISABEL M. POLLARD
Health and Physical Education
Richmond, Virginia
MITZIE M. POTTST
Elementary Education
Hillsville, Virginia
KATHY L. POWELL
Elementary Education
Esmont, Virginia

DORIS C. PRESTON
Health and Physical Education
Fredericksburg, Virginia
NANCY L. PRITT
Elementary Education
Covington, Virginia
LINDA L. PUGH
Elementary Education
Newport News, Virginia

PATRICIA E. REESE
Elementary Education
Alexandria, Virginia
SALLY E. RICHARDSON
Elementary Education
Blacksburg, Virginia
PAULA J. ROBICHAUD
Health and Physical Education
Woodbridge, Virginia

SHARON F. ROEHES
Home Economics Education
Lorton, Virginia
PATRICIA A. ROSTER
Elementary Education
Brielle, New Jersey
LINDA C. RUSH
Business Education
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

PATRICIA A. SCHELL
Elementary Education
Newport News, Virginia
DAVID D. SEE, JR.
Agriculture Education
Broadway, Virginia
ANGELA S. SHAFFER
Elementary Education
Bristol, Virginia

EVA J. SHAMBLIN
Elementary Education
Alexandria, Virginia
Class of 1977

ZOE M. SHAW
Business Education
Norfolk, Virginia
CAROL E. SHEFFER
Health and Physical Education
Fredericksburg, Virginia

WILLIAM J. SHIELDS
Agriculture Education
Oak Hall, Virginia
CYNTHIA L. SMITH
Distributive Education
Hampton, Virginia
DEBORAH C. SMITH
Art Education
Martinsville, Virginia

M. CAROL SMITH
Elementary Education
Virginia Beach, Virginia
GAIL F. SMITH
Elementary Education
Alexandria, Virginia
GARY SMITH
Distributive Education
Tabb, Virginia

PEGGY C. SMITH
Elementary Education
Cedar Bluff, Virginia
JANET M. SODERHOLM
Business Education
Springfield, Virginia
IRENE L. SPIEKER
Health and Physical Education
Lyndhurst, Virginia

LISSA T. SULLIVAN
Health and Physical Education
Silver Spring, Maryland
KATHY L. TABOR
Elementary Education
Bluefield, Virginia
OSCAR TALAMIA
Education
Blacksburg, Virginia

STUART E. TAYLOR
Industrial Arts Education
South Hill, Virginia
DOUGLAS B. THACKER
Health and Physical Education
Roanoke, Virginia
LINDA A. THORNHILL
Elementary Education
Salem, Virginia
Education

JERRELL B. TODD
Health and Physical Education
Falls Church, Virginia
TRACEY E. TROTH
Business Education
Sumter, South Carolina

MARSHALL S. TURNER
Industrial Arts Education
Collinsville, Virginia
ANGELA S. TUTKA
Elementary Education
Richmond, Virginia
PAUL J. VADEBONCOEUR
Industrial Arts Education
Fairfax, Virginia

SANDRA S. VANLEEUVEN
Elementary Education
Vienna, Virginia
JANICE E. VICK
Business Education
Portsmouth, Virginia
MARILYN J. VILLERS
Elementary Education
Herndon, Virginia

REBECCA H. VIPPERMAN
Elementary Education
Christiansburg, Virginia
KEITH S. WEBB
Vocational Industrial Education
Gloucester Point, Virginia
SUSAN V. WILBURN
Science Education
Nokesville, Virginia

BECKY S. WILLIAMS
Elementary Education
Salem, Virginia
VICKY L. WOHLFORD
Elementary Education
Roanoke, Virginia
JEANNE M. WOLEHKO
Elementary Education
Richlands, Virginia

BARBARA G. WORRELL
Health and Physical Education
Pulaski, Virginia
MARGARET A. ZUIDEMA
Home Economics Education
Wayne, New Jersey
Dr. Paul E. Torgersen joined the Tech faculty as Head of the Department of Industrial Engineering in 1967, and became Dean of the College of Engineering in 1970. He previously taught at Ohio State University and Oklahoma State University.

In addition to his teaching and administrative duties, Dean Torgersen has participated in a National Institute of Health project, a New York City Transit Authority research contract, and directed research projects for the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Transportation. He has authored or co-authored five books, published many technical papers and co-presented a lecture series on Educational Television.

Dr. Torgersen has served on the editorial boards of several engineering journals, and as a member or an officer of several engineering oriented academic organizations.

Dr. Torgersen has a wife and three children; his two daughters are students at Tech, and his son is in high school.

Dean Torgersen at play.
The College of Engineering is Tech's second-largest school, and ranks in the top ten engineering colleges nationwide in enrollment. There are approximately 4200 engineering students here.

The most frequently chosen majors are Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering. Degrees are also offered in Agricultural, Chemical, Industrial, Materials, Mining, and Aerospace and Ocean Engineering and in Engineering Science and Mechanics.

Dean P. E. Torgensen feels that the demand for engineers is and will continue to be very good.
Class of 1977

MICHAEL S. ABLEA
Mechanical Engineering Design Technology
South Boston, Virginia

DANIEL W. ALLEMAN
Mechanical Engineering
Rustburg, Virginia

STEPHEN G. ALLEN
Electrical Engineering
Roanoke, Virginia

DOUG W. ANDERSON
Civil Engineering
Hewitt, New Jersey

ELIZABETH A. ANDERSON
Civil Engineering
Vienna, Virginia

DAVID L. ANGLETON
Mechanical Engineering Design Technology
Rockville, Maryland

ROBERT C. ARMSTRONG
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Richmond, Virginia

JOHN S. ATIVELLO
Mechanical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

JOHN F. AUBIN
Electrical Engineering
Arlington, Virginia

JAMES M. AYERS
Engineering Science and Mechanics
McLean, Virginia

FREDERICK A. BARACOT
Mechanical Engineering
Alexandria, Virginia

SANDRA L. BARNES
Civil Engineering
Prairie, Wisconsin

DAVID C. BARROW
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Falls Church, Virginia

RICHARD T. BASSEMIR
Electrical Engineering
Centerport, New York

LAURIE H. BATTLE
Mechanical Engineering
Alexandria, Virginia

MICHAEL J. BURGESS
Mechanical Engineering
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Engineering

HENRY R. BECK
Mechanical Engineering
Alexandria, Virginia

BARRY A. BENDER
Metallurgical Engineering
Vienna, Virginia

PAUL M. BIZOT
Chemical Engineering
Silver Spring, Maryland

GORDON S. BLACKWELL
Mechanical Engineering
Martinsville, Virginia

DAVID W. BLAINE
Mechanical Engineering
Springfield, Virginia

ROGER K. BOLTGER
Electrical Engineering Technology
Richmond, Virginia

WALTON W. BOLES
Civil Engineering
Java, Virginia

DAVID C. BONDURANT
Mechanical Engineering
Radford, Virginia

GORDON G. BONHAM
Chemical Engineering
Paducah, Kentucky

RICHARD A. BORIN
Industrial Engineering
Staunton, Virginia

PHILIP A. BORNZMEIER
Electrical Engineering Technology
Springfield, Virginia

MARY F. BOULANGER
Industrial Engineering
Woodbridge, Virginia

ROGER S. BOYD
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Rockville, Maryland

DOUGLAS P. BRADLEY
Chemical Engineering
Ripplemead, Virginia

KENNETH W. BRAMMER
Civil Engineering
Bassett, Virginia

NELSON P. BRITTLE, II
Mechanical Engineering
Warrenton, Virginia
Class of 1977

NESTER J. CAMINO, JR.
Industrial Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia
LARRY W. CARPER
Mechanical Engineering
Winchester, Virginia
STEPHEN L. CASTIGLION
Civil Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

ANDREW W. CECIL
Civil Engineering
Tazewell, Virginia
WILLIAM S. CHANG
Civil Engineering
Whippany, New Jersey
GEORGE E. CHAPMAN
Civil Engineering
Mavs, Pennsylvania

PAUL E. CHRISTENSEN
Mining Engineering
New York, New York
DAVID H. CLAYTON
Electrical Engineering
Annapolis, Maryland
JAMES G. CLINE
Mechanical Engineering
McLean, Virginia

ALFRED CLOUTIER
Civil Engineering
Hollyoke, Maine
JESSE T. COCKE
Mechanical Engineering
South Boston, Virginia
A. CRAIG COCKERHAM
Mechanical Engineering
Richmond, Virginia

WILLIAM F. COFER
Civil Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia
LAWRENCE M. COOPER
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Windcrest, Texas
THOMAS R. COOPER
Electrical Engineering Technology
Toms Brook, Virginia
WILLIAM W. COPENHAVEN  
Mechanical Engineering  
Blacksburg, Virginia

MICHAEL J. COSARAQUIS  
Industrial Engineering  
Panama

RICHARD P. CRANE  
Civil Engineering  
Haymarket, Virginia

GAIL L. CROUCH  
Electrical Engineering  
Holmdel, New Jersey

JAMES A. CRUISE, JR.  
Mechanical Engineering  
Galax, Virginia

STANLEY C. CURLING  
Mechanical Engineering and Design Technology  
Richmond, Virginia

DOUGLAS J. DAHMER  
Mechanical Engineering  
Fairfax, Virginia

JOSEPH DAVID  
Mechanical Engineering  
Tracy, Virginia

ROBERT L. DAVIS  
Mechanical Engineering  
Richmond, Virginia

ROY B. DAVIS  
Engineering Science and Mechanics  
South Boston, Virginia

AARON G. DAWSON, III  
Mechanical Engineering  
Springfield, Virginia

CHARLES F. DEBUSK, III  
Mechanical Engineering  
Blacksburg, Virginia

BENJAMIN E. DENTON, III  
Mechanical Engineering and Design Technology  
Elyshmons, Virginia

ROBERT R. DERRICK  
Civil Engineering  
Laurel, Maryland

KHOI T. DO  
Chemical Engineering  
Richmond, Virginia

DAVID A. DOMINICIE  
Civil Engineering  
Virginia Beach, Virginia
Class of 1977

PHILLIP H. DOTSON
Electrical Engineering Technology
Woodbridge, Virginia

LARRY W. DOVE
Industrial Engineering
Harrisonburg, Virginia

PETER B. DUNBECH
Mechanical Engineering
Narion, Indiana

LAWRENCE E. DUNN
Mechanical Engineering
Pocahontas, Virginia

DOUGLAS D. DYE
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Falls Church, Virginia

WILLARD S. EMORY, JR.
Civil Engineering
Clover, Virginia

CARL J. ENG
Electrical Engineering
Norfolk, Virginia

TERRY M. EVANS
Electrical Engineering Technology
Blacksburg, Virginia

JAMES T. EVITTS
Chemical Engineering
Norman, Oklahoma

DAVID W. FAISON
Mechanical Engineering
Richmond, Virginia

ROBERT T. FELTON
Mechanical Engineering
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

RALPH S. FILASETA
Civil Engineering
Center Valley, Pennsylvania

THOMAS S. FLEISCHMAN
Engineering Science and Mechanics
Baltimore, Maryland

PETER R. FOOTE
Mechanical Engineering
Annandale, Virginia

DAVE M. FOUGLER
Electrical Engineering
Springfield, Virginia

GLENN S. FOWLER
Electrical Engineering
Bethlehem, Virginia

PAUL C. FOWLER, JR.
Electrical Engineering Technology
Mount Jackson, Virginia
Engineering

TIMOTHY W. FRANKLIN
Industrial Engineering
Martinsville, Virginia
RONALD G. FRIETAG
Electrical Engineering
Baltimore, Maryland
PAUL R. FROSELL
Civil Engineering
Edgewood, Maryland

MICHAEL S. FULK
Electrical Engineering
Waynesboro, Virginia
PAUL A. FURMAN
Mechanical Engineering
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
TERESE L. GAABO
Civil Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

DANIEL P. GAYK
Civil Engineering
Danville, Virginia
CHARLES P. GILBERT
Engineering Science and Mechanics
Arlington, Virginia
LARRY W. GINDEMAN
Mechanical Engineering
Virginia Beach, Virginia

STEPHEN D. GOAD
Electrical Engineering
Strasburg, Virginia
GARY E. GONET
Civil Engineering
Vienna, Virginia
G. ROYDEN GOODSON, III
Civil Engineering
Newport News, Virginia

LUIS G. GOVANTES
Electrical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia
GEORGE H. GRANT, JR.
Mechanical Engineering
Hixson, Tennessee
ROSS B. GRINDLEY
Mechanical Engineering
St. Clair, Pennsylvania

CAROL W. GROOT
Mechanical Engineering
South Boston, Virginia
Class of 1977

TERRY D. HALKYARD
Chemical Engineering
Alexandria, Virginia

HARDY G. HALSEY
Mechanical Engineering
Mount of Wilson, Virginia

CHRISTOPHER HAMILTON
Mechanical Engineering
Richmond, Virginia

RICHARD HAMLIN
Agricultural Engineering
Cherry Hill, New Jersey

GERALD S. HARDY
Civil Engineering
Danville, Virginia

WILLIS G. HARGROVE
Industrial Engineering
Clarksville, Virginia

MATTHEW HARRISON, III
Industrial Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

JAMES C. HASSALL
Mechanical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

EARL H. HASTINGS
Electrical Engineering
Mechanicsville, Virginia

GENE W. HATCHER
Civil Engineering
Powhatan, Virginia

ROBERT A. HEINCK
Civil Engineering
St. Louis, Missouri

JOSEPH R. HENDERSON
Electrical Engineering Technology
Blacksburg, Virginia

RONALD G. HERFURTH
Mechanical Engineering
Alexandria, Virginia

WILLIAM T. HERRING
Mechanical Engineering
Vansant, Virginia

JAMES M. HESSON
Aerospace Engineering
Ballwin, Missouri

ROBERT F. HAGER, JR.
Chemical Engineering
Kingsport, Tennessee
DAVID P. HICHAK
Mechanical Engineering
Alexandria, Virginia

JOHN B. HIGGINBOTTOM
Civil Engineering
Lewisburg, West Virginia
CHARLES W. HILDRETH
Mechanical Engineering
Danville, Virginia
VINCENT HISSCH
Electrical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

RICKY L. HODGE
Mechanical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia
LAWRENCE HOGREBE
Mechanical Engineering
Randolph, New Jersey
ALAN HOLE
Electrical Engineering Technology
Hopewell, Virginia

GLENN P. HORNE
Mechanical Engineering
Charlotte, North Carolina
DWIGHT F. HORNER
Mechanical Engineering
Cambridge, Maryland
LARRY A. HUFFMAN
Mechanical Engineering and Design Technology
Roanoke, Virginia

PAUL HUFFMAN, JR.
Metallurgical Engineering
Roanoke, Virginia
CONNIE R. HULL
Electrical Engineering Technology
Spencer, Virginia
JAMES W. JENNINGS
Electrical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

ALLAN W. JONES
Electrical Engineering
Princeton Junction, New Jersey
DAVID M. JONES
Industrial Engineering
Roanoke, Virginia
KAREN S. JORGENSEN
Civil Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia
Class of 1977

LARRY W. KAEHLER
Mechanical Engineering
Roanoke, Virginia
KEN KENDALL, JR.
Civil Engineering
Stafford, Virginia
ROBERT L. KERN
Electrical Engineering
Richmond, Virginia

THOMAS J. KIEFER
Civil Engineering
Annapolis, Maryland
JEFFREY KLEIN
Mechanical Engineering
Vienna, Virginia
THOMAS W. KLIMA
Engineering Science and Mechanics
Alexandria, Virginia

JEFFREY E. KLINE
Mechanical Engineering
Perry Hall, Maryland
ROBERT S. KNIGHT
Civil Engineering
Towson, Maryland
WALTER R. KULIS
Civil Engineering
Stre, Maryland

JOHN N. KUSTERER
Mechanical Engineering
Baltimore, Maryland
ROBERT D. LANDES
Civil Engineering
Churchville, Virginia
ROBERT A. LANE
Electrical Engineering
Portsmouth, Virginia

RICHARD G. LANG
Civil Engineering
West Caldwell, New Jersey
DAVID L. LANHAM
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Middleburg, Virginia
PRATHERA LANIER
Electrical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

JEFFREY G. LARSON
Engineering Science and Mechanics
Lynchburg, Virginia
FREDERICK E. LAWLER
Electrical Engineering
Arlington, Virginia
Engineering

JAMES LEDZIK
Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

DAVID K. LEE
Civil Engineering
White Marsh, Maryland

HARVEY J. LEISTER
Electrical Engineering
Ellicott City, Maryland

EDWARD T. LEMMON
Mechanical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

WILLIAM LERCH
Mechanical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

JEFFREY D. LEVIN
Electrical Engineering
Randallstown, Maryland

JEFFREY LIGHTHESIN
Civil Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

BRUCE E. LIGHTLE
Mechanical Engineering
Lynchburg, Virginia

KENNETH LILLY
Aerospace Engineering
Houston, Texas

EDWARD LINGENFELSER
Mechanical Engineering
Hampton, Virginia

BOXLEY C. LLEWELLYN
Mechanical Engineering
South Boston, Virginia

JOHN K. LOFTIS
Electrical Engineering
South Boston, Virginia

RONALD LOVE
Civil Engineering
Haddonfield, New Jersey

LARRY S. LOWMAN, JR.
Mechanical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

MICHAEL P. MACDONALD
Engineering Science and Mechanics
Fairfax, Virginia

LADDIE MARIN, JR.
Chemical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

JERRY V. MARKUSSEN
Civil Engineering
Vienna, Virginia

Seniors — 399
Class of 1977

RUSSELL L. MARTIN
Civil Engineering
Midlothian, Virginia

JOHN P. MATERA
Industrial Engineering
New York, New York

JAMES R. MCALLISTER
Electrical Engineering
Galax, Virginia

RICHARD MCCLARATHON
Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

ROBERT D. MCCLURE
Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

LELAND S. MCCONNELL
Mechanical Engineering
Gate City, Virginia

WILLIAM MCCORKINDALE, IV
Mechanical Engineering
Roanoke, Virginia

EDWARD MCGRAIL, JR.
Chemical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

HUGH MELLING
Mechanical Engineering
West Seneca, New York

WEISSON H. MILLER
Electrical Engineering
Reisterstown, Maryland

THOMAS M. MLOT
Civil Engineering
Rockville, Maryland

MAX M. MOYER
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research
Luray, Virginia

THOMAS W. MOYER
Industrial Engineering
Baltimore, Maryland

RICHARD H. MORGAN
Mechanical Engineering
Silver Spring, Maryland

DENNIS C. MORRISON
Chemical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

DONALD S. MORTIFOGLI
Mechanical Engineering
Cherry Hill, New Jersey

DEBORAH A. NEEDLES
Mechanical Engineering
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Engineering

RONALD J. NELSON
Electrical Engineering
Hillsdale, New Jersey

JOHN D. NEWELL
Electrical Engineering
Alexandria, Virginia

DOUGLAS A. O'LEARY
Industrial Engineering
Hagerstown, Maryland

KENNETH R. OSTER
Chemical Engineering
Wheaton, Illinois

JOSEPH K. PEEBLES
Electrical Engineering
Alberta, Virginia

WILLIAM PEELIGREW
Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

GREGORY R. PENCE
Civil Engineering
Succasunna, New Jersey

WILLIAM J. PENDER
Civil Engineering
Garden City, New York

JESSE H. PERDUE, JR.
Environmental Engineering Technology
Roanoke, Virginia

MICHAEL W. PERKINS
Metallurgical Engineering
Petersburg, Virginia

JEFFREY PEZICK
Electrical Engineering
Glen Mills, Pennsylvania

JOSEPH PHILLIS
Mechanical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

FRANK PLUM, III
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Hampton, Virginia

GARDNER POMPER
Electrical Engineering
York, Pennsylvania

KENNETH POPE
Mechanical Engineering
Bon Air, Virginia

THOMAS R. PORTER
Chemical Engineering
Washington, Pennsylvania

DON M. POVELL
Civil Engineering
Chesterfield, Virginia

DAVID E. PROCTOR
Civil Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia
Class of 1977

MELVIN QUESENBERRY
Civil Engineering
Willis, Virginia

HERMAN W. RABE
Electrical Engineering Technology
Richmond, Virginia

WALTER D. RAMSEY
Electrical Engineering
Chatham, Virginia

JOSEPH P. RANDOLPH
Electrical Engineering
Silver Spring, Maryland

EDWARD H. RANEY
Civil Engineering
Norfolk, Virginia

CHARLES R. REEVES
Mechanical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

DAVE E. REIFF
Mechanical Engineering
Elizabethtown, Tennessee

VAN C. REYNOLDS
Electrical Engineering
Bedford, Virginia

JAMES C. ROBINETTE
Electrical Engineering
Cedar Bluff, Virginia

LOUIS L. ROEDER, JR.
Electrical Engineering
Hopewell, Virginia

GEORGE R. ROLLYSON, JR.
Mechanical Engineering
Charleston, West Virginia

JAMES R. ROSEARR
Civil Engineering
Severna Park, Maryland

DOUGLAS SANDERS
Mechanical Engineering
Potomac, Maryland

DOUGLAS B. SAWYER
Civil Engineering
Alexandria, Virginia

ALLAN SCHUSTEK
Mechanical Engineering and Design Technology
Norfolk, Virginia

MICHAEL P. SCHWINN
Mechanical Engineering
Hampstead, Maryland

STEVEN SCIARCE
Civil Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia
RA YMOND L. SHEAN
Industrial Engineering
Victoria, Virginia
SUSAN L. SHIFLER
Electrical Engineering
Boonsboro, Maryland

JOEL K. SHORTT
Civil Engineering
Richmond, Virginia
PAUL J. SHOUESTUL
Mechanical Engineering
Annapolis, Maryland
WALTER F. SIEDLECK, JR.
Mechanical Engineering
Baltimore, Maryland

THOMAS E. SIMPSON
Mechanical Engineering
Radford, Virginia
CHARLES P. SMITH
Environmental Engineering Technology
Vienna, Virginia
DAVID A. SPROLES
Mechanical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

ROBERT D. SPURR
Mechanical Engineering
West Hartford, Connecticut
JEFFREY M. STAMM
Civil Engineering
Baltimore, Maryland
ROBERT E. STAMPFLI
Electrical Engineering
Norfolk, Virginia

MICHAEL J. STEEVES
Electrical Engineering
Richmond, Virginia
WALTER J. STEINER
Mechanical Engineering and Design Technology
Remington, Virginia
MICHAEL C. STERCHELE
Mechanical Engineering and Design Technology
Massapequa, New York

DONNA L. STOTLER
Civil Engineering
Arlington, Virginia
LESTER I. SUTPHIN, JR.
Civil Engineering
Boyden, Virginia
ROBERT C. SYKES, JR.
Industrial Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia
Class of 1977

RAYMOND L. THOMAS
Electrical Engineering
Lynchburg, Virginia

DENNIS TIGNOR
Mechanical Engineering Design Technology
Roanoke, Virginia

KEVIN TOPP
Environmental Engineering Technology
Newport News, Virginia

DAVID L. TOTTLE
Industrial Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

LEON E. TOWARNICKI
Civil Engineering
Martinsville, Virginia

MARY K. URBINE
Mechanical Engineering
Alexandria, Virginia

STEVEN J. VALENTA
Civil Engineering
Hyattsville, Maryland

RICHARD H. VASSAR
Aerospace Ocean Engineering
Lumberton, North Carolina

WAYNE VERLANDER
Electrical Engineering
Richmond, Virginia

ROBERT E. WADDELL
Electrical Engineering Technology
Absecon, New Jersey

TIMOTHY D. WALLACE
Mining Engineering
Cleveland, Virginia

ROBERT J. WALLIS
Chemical Engineering
Newport News, Virginia

BILLIE L. WARD
Civil Engineering
Elmira, New York

JEFFREY A. WARNER
Chemical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

DAVID R. WEAVER
Civil Engineering
Pembroke, Virginia

ISSAC J. WEBB
Electrical Engineering
Williamsburg, Virginia

ANDREW S. WEBER
Civil Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

GLENN R. WERTZ
Mechanical Engineering
Rocky Mount, Virginia
Engineering

DONALD L. WESCHLER
Industrial Engineering
Massapequa, New York
THOMAS WHITTEMORE
Mechanical Engineering
Virginia Beach, Virginia
CARY A. WILLCOX
Industrial Engineering
Virginia Beach, Virginia

DAVID L. WILLIAMS
Electrical Engineering
Kingsport, Tennessee
BYRON A. WILSON
Mechanical Engineering
Danville, Virginia
SAMUEL B. WILSON, III
Engineering Science and mechanics
Halifax, Virginia

WILLIAM WISEGRAVER, III
Industrial Engineering
Hagerstown, Maryland
LAWRENCE E. WISMER
Civil Engineering
Annandale, Virginia
DAVID B. WISNER
Civil Engineering
Upperco, Maryland

JAMES W. WOOD
Metallurgical Engineering
Martinsville, Virginia
ARTHUR L. WOODS
Civil Engineering
Manassas, Virginia
WALTER E. WOZNIAK
Mechanical Engineering
Woodbridge, Virginia

GEORGE E. WRENN
Ceramic Engineering
McLean, Virginia
ROBERT C. WRIGHT
Mechanical Engineering
Bristol, Tennessee
WILLIAM G. WRIGHT
Industrial Engineering
Annandale, Virginia

JOHN F. YU
Electrical Engineering
Beltsville, Maryland
LERoy F. ZERNER
Chemical Engineering
Baltimore, Maryland
WILLIAM R. ZOLLINGER
Civil Engineering
Hartville, Ohio
Dean Laura Jane Harper joined the Virginia Tech Staff in 1949. As Dean, she works with the students as well as other staff members. She assists home economics students plan their under-graduate studies in the various home economics curriculums. Dean Harper interviews the senior home economic students to find out what changes are needed in the college. She encourages her students “not to settle for less than their best,” and “to learn to think in a broad systematic approach.”

Dean Harper received her B.S. degree in Food and Nutrition from Belhaven in Jacksonville, Mississippi. She has a M.S. degree in Nutrition from the University of Tennessee and a Ph.D. in Child Nutrition from Michigan State.

Traveling is Dean Harper’s favorite spare time activity, as she enjoys visiting other countries such as Yugoslavia and Canada. Her other hobbies include music, fiber art, musical plays, historical and mystery movies, and reading.

Dean Harper’s enthusiasm encourages home economics students to strive to their fullest potential.
Home Economics began as a department of the university in 1921, under the College of Agriculture. In 1966, Home Economics broke away from the College of Agriculture and the College of Home Economics was established. Today, the College of Home Economics of V.P.I. and S.U. ranks among the top 25% of all Home Economics Colleges in the nation.

The College of Home Economics is concerned with the well-being of the home and family as they exist and function in society.

There are three undergraduate courses of study leading to degrees in the College of Home Economics. These are [1] clothing, textiles and related art; [2] human nutrition and foods; and [3] management, housing and family development. Several options are offered under each area. The undergraduate programs of the College of Home Economics offer pre-professional and professional preparation for an increasing variety of home economics careers in education, industry, business and in government. Graduate work leading to the M.S. degree is available in all three of the home economics subject matter areas. The Ph.D. degree is also available in human nutrition and foods.

The job perspectives for home economists are good but all graduates must be creative and go where the jobs are.

Nutrition... For the best

Hey look, I really baffled them!

Are these Tech's care packages?
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Java, Virginia
MARYBETH ADAMS
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Columbus, New Jersey
PATRICIA L. ALLEN
Management, Housing and Family Development
Roanoke, Virginia

DEBRA L. ALEXANDER
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Springfield, Virginia
MARY S. ARRETT
Management, Housing and Family Development
Roanoke, Virginia
MARY E. AYERS
Management, Housing and Family Development
Christiansburg, Virginia

VIRGINIA L. BAKER
Human Nutrition and Foods
Annandale, Virginia
ROBERTA W. BEASLEY
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Chincoteague, Virginia
SHARON K. BERRY
Management, Housing and Family Development
Hampton, Virginia

DEBBIE W. BLACKWELL
Management, Housing and Family Development
Martinsville, Virginia
BRENDA BOBAC
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Timucum, Virginia
JAMIE L. BOLTON
Human Nutrition and Foods
Blackstone, Virginia

ANNIE BRADLEY
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Norfolk, Virginia
BETTY Z. BREWER
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Springfield, Virginia
EDYTHE B. BROWN
Management, Housing and Family Development
Alexandria, Virginia

KATHY S. BURDA
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Dayton, Ohio
WYNNE E. BURNS
Management, Housing and Family Development
Roanoke, Virginia
Home Economics

JANET L. CAPPALLI
Management, Housing and Family Development
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

DEBORAH A. CAVALCANTE
Management, Housing and Family Development
Deer Park, New York

NANCY CANNADAY
Management, Housing and Family Development
Rocky Mount, Virginia

VALE~E M. CLARK
Management, Housing and Family Development
Springfield, Virginia

MARY B. COLLINS
Human Nutrition and Foods
Abingdon, Virginia

NANCY L. COOKSEY
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Colonial Heights, Virginia

LAURIE E. COULTER
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Salem, Virginia

MICHAELLE L. COUNTS
Management, Housing and Family Development
Richmond, Virginia

DEBORAH A. CULBRETH
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Richmond, Virginia

LISA A. DAVIS
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Springfield, Virginia

KANDIS S. DEAFENBAUGH
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Virginia Beach, Virginia

MARGARET DECARLI
Management, Housing and Family Development
Mount Vernon, Indiana

KATHERINE J. DIETZ
Management, Housing and Family Development
Richmond, Virginia

DIANE E. DILLER
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Langhorne, Pennsylvania

CATHY D. DUNN
Management, Housing and Family Development
Hampton, Virginia

DANELL R. FENNIMORE
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
New Vernon, New Jersey
Class of 1977

CYNTHIA D. FIELDING
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Fairfax, Virginia

THERESA L. GARCIA
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Rockville, Maryland

PATSY A. GARDNER
Management, Housing, and Family Development
Richmond, Virginia

VICKI C. GILES
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Roanoke, Virginia

ROLEIN L. GORDON
Management, Housing and Family Development
Bedford, Virginia

KATHY L. GRUMBLES
Management, Housing and Family Development
Danville, Virginia

DONNOLOYNN GUILFORD
Management, Housing and Family Development
Annandale, Virginia

DENISE C. HAASE
Management, Housing and Family Development
Grafton, Virginia

ROBYN C. HARP
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Livingstone, New Jersey

ELIZABETH J. HILLER
Management, Housing and Family Development
McLean, Virginia

JANIS L. HOBSES
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Flemington, New Jersey

DEBORAH HOLLEEN
Management, Housing and Family Development
Alexandria, Virginia

ALISA L. HOLLIDAY
Management, Housing and Family Development
Richmond, Virginia

SUSAN C. JACKSON
Management, Housing and Family Development
Jarrettsville, Maryland

MARIBETH JACOBS
Management, Housing and Family Development
Oakton, Virginia

DARIS L. JAMESON
Human Nutrition and Foods
Alexandria, Virginia
Home Economics

BARBARA A. JESSE
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Rice, Virginia

BARBARA A. JOHNSON
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Alexandria, Virginia

DONNA L. JOHNSTON
Human Nutrition and Foods
Henon, Virginia

SANDY E. JONES
Human Nutrition and Foods
Fairfax, Virginia

PAULA A. KAHLE
Management, Housing and Family Development
Christiansburg, Virginia

ELLEN C. KLINE
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Arlington, Virginia

MARTHA V. KLOTZ
Human Nutrition and Foods
Randolph, New Jersey

SHELLEY KNAUER
Management, Housing and Family Development
West Chester, Pennsylvania

VICTORIA L. KOZLAUSKY
Management, Housing and Family Development
Alexandria, Virginia

ATHLENA A. KURTZ
Management, Housing and Family Development
Stanardsville, Virginia

AUDREY J. LAMBERT
Management, Housing and Family Development
Bland, Virginia

JOY D. LANUM
Management, Housing and Family Development
Vienna, Virginia

EVELYN T. LEE
Management, Housing and Family Development
Valentines, Virginia

LINDA L. LEILRE
Clothing, Textiles and Related Art
Trenton, New Jersey

ELIZABETH A. LITTLE
Management, Housing and Family Development
San Francisco, California

SHEILA M. LOCKHART
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Blacksburg, Virginia
Class of 1977

SHARON L. LOOS
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Ellicott City, Maryland

MARIA E. LOPEZ
Management, Housing and Family Development
Alexandria, Virginia

SUSAN S. LUCAS
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Salem, Virginia

JANNEY G. LUKENS
Management, Housing and Family Development
Blacksburg, Virginia

KATHRYN C. MANEY
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Wilmington, North Carolina

LESLIE A. MASON
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Adamstown, Maryland

RONDA L. MASON
Management, Housing, and Family Development
Hampton, Virginia

MARGARET L. MATTHEWS
Management, Housing and Family Development
Alexandria, Virginia

CAROLE A. MCCulloCH
Management, Housing and Family Development
Salem, Virginia

PENNY J. MERCKE
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Purcellville, Virginia

CATHERINE E. MERRELL
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
McLean, Virginia

CHERYL L. MILES
Management, Housing and Family Development
Sandston, Virginia

DEBORAH W. MILLER
Management, Housing and Family Development
Blacksburg, Virginia

DIANE C. MIETER
Management, Housing and Family Development
Richmond, Virginia

MARY H. MIETER
Management, Housing and Family Development
Blacksburg, Virginia
Home Economics

PAUL E. MOODY
Human Nutrition and Foods
Blacksburg, Virginia

LINDA L. MORRISON
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Merion, Pennsylvania

DEBORAH I. MORSE
Human Nutrition and Foods
Blacksburg, Virginia

SUSAN W. MUNCY
Human Nutrition and Foods
Virginia Beach, Virginia

DIANE M. MUNSEY
Human Nutrition and Foods
Cedar Bluff, Virginia

JAYNE L. PADEN
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Peekskill, New York

JENNY PAIK
Clothing, Textiles and Related Art
Fairfax, Virginia

PATRICIA A. PARAS
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Arlington, Virginia

NANCY L. PATTERSON
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Montepelier, Virginia

JUDY C. PHILLIPS
Management, Housing and Family Development
Staunton, Virginia

EMILY F. PILLSBURY
Human Nutrition and Foods
Springfield, Virginia

MARGARET D. POWERS
Human Nutrition and Foods
Alexandria, Virginia

NANCY J. PULLEN
Human Nutrition and Foods
Roanoke, Virginia

ELIZABETH A. QUESENBURG
Management, Housing and Family Development
Ridgeway, Virginia

CHERYL REEDY
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Honaker, Virginia

JEANETTE PERKINSON
Human Nutrition and Foods
Petersburg, Virginia
Class of 1977

CAROLYN S. REYNOLDS  
Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts  
Chatham, Virginia

PARKER E. RICHESON  
Management, Home, and Family Development  
Amherst, Virginia

SUSAN DIANE ROERS  
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts  
Phoenixville, Pennsylvania

SUSAN L. ROSE  
Human Nutrition and Foods  
Annandale, New Jersey

MARY L. ROSENBAUM  
Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts  
Glade Spring, Virginia

CHRISTINE ROTCHFORD  
Human Nutrition and Foods  
Arlington, Virginia

MARY P. SCHNEIDER  
Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts  
McLean, Virginia

JUDITH K. SCHOPENAEL  
Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts  
Lavale, Maryland

REGINA C. SCOTT  
Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts  
Lynchburg, Virginia

ROBIN GEIGER  
Home Economics  
Blacksburg, Virginia

CHRISTINE R. SENGERT  
Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts  
Lutherville, Maryland

MARGARET A. SIMPSON  
Human Nutrition and Foods  
Alexandria, Virginia

CATHY M. SNODDY  
Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts  
Scottsville, Virginia

PATRICIA L. STEWART  
Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts  
Winchester, Virginia
Home Economics

MARION L. STONEMAN
Human Nutrition and Foods
Richmond, Virginia
BARBARA STULB
Management, Housing and Family Development
Middletown, New Jersey

MARY L. TIPPETT
Management, Housing and Family Development
Newport News, Virginia
NANCY C. TOBIN
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Falls Church, Virginia
BRENDA K. TONTZ
Dietetics
Annandale, Virginia

DIANNE K. VANROSSUM
Human Nutrition and Foods
Baltimore, Maryland
LINDA A. WALL
Human Nutrition and Foods
Bon Air, Virginia
PAMELA M. WALSH
Management, Housing and Family Development
Falls Church, Virginia

KATHY J. WILLIAMS
Human Nutrition and Foods
Newcastle, Virginia
MICHELLE WILLIAMS
Home Economics
Blacksburg, Virginia
KAREN A. WENTE
Management, Housing and Family Development
Reston, Virginia

ROBIN M. ZACHARY
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Alexandria, Virginia
DEBORAH ZAMADA
Home Economics
Blacksburg, Virginia
Education Association; Student Section, National Education Association; Intramurals - Softball: 2,3.

PERRY, NANCY JEAN: 81 Manor Lane South, Yardley, Pennsylvania 19067; Psychology; Alpha Lambda Delta; 2; Phi Chi; 4; Garnet and Gold: 3; Phi Kappa Phi; 3; Phi Mu: 1,2,3,4; Vice President: 4; Delta Kappa Epsilon-Little Sister Committee Chair: 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Hospitality Committee Sponsor: 1,2,3,4.
PETERS, JEFFREY MARTIN: 2012 Drapers Meadow West, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; General Business; Band Company; High-Flyight.
PETERS, ROBIN HALLEY: 2012 Drapers Meadow West, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; General Business; Band Company; Co-Rec softball; Co-op Student.

PHILLIPS, THOMAS MURRAY: 3800 Cedar Grove Road; Richmond, Virginia 23225; Building Construction; AIC: 3,4; ‘Worker of Week’, Naktio & Co; 1974; Intramurals: Softball, golf, basketball.

PIEROLO, RICHARD GODDEN: 505 South James Street, Ashland, Virginia 23005; Biology, Option - Health Physics; Alpha Tau Omega: 3; Health Physics Society: 3; Vice President: 4; Cave Club: 1; Ski Club: 4; Intramurals - Basketball, Football, Water Polo, Volleyball, Co-Rec Softball: 1,2,3,4.
Pierce, RICHARD EARLE: 4115 Berritt Street, Fairfax, Virginia 22030; Horticulture; Horticulture Club: 3,4.
Piercefield, PAIGE MICHIELE: 1020 North Pegram Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22334; Elementary Education; Newman Folk Group: 1,2; Ring dance decoration: 2.
PILLIK, JOSEPH WOODROW: Avoca, Virginia 22018; Mechanical Engineering; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; PITTMAN III, HENRY HARRISON: Regina, Virginia 23246; Communications; WUV - Sales Staff 76-81; 4; Alpha Epsilon Rho: 4; Intramurals - Softball 3; Sport Advisor for Cooperative Education Program with the W. O. General Accounting Office: 4.

POHLMAN, ISABEL MARY: 1005 Baywood Court, Richmond, Virginia 23228; Health and Physical Education; Little Sister of Kappa Sigma: 3,4; Intramurals - Swim Team: 2,3,4.

POOLE, ALBERT HARRISON: 1758 Monticello Avenue; Petersburg, Virginia 23803; Business Management; Phi Eta Sigma: President; 2; Omicron Delta Kappa: 3,4; Phi Kappa Phi: 3,4; Accounting Society: 3; Intervarsity Christian Fellowship 1,2,3,4; 1975-78 Dalton, Pennell & Co. Principles of Accounting Award; Flag Football: 2,3,4; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Participated in the Cooperative Education Program with the W. O. General Accounting Office: 4.

POLARD, ISABEL MARY: 1905 Baywood Court, Richmond, Virginia 23228; Health and Physical Education; Little Sister of Kappa Sigma: 3,4; Intramurals - Swim Team: 2,3,4.

POWELL, DR. MARY JOAN: 4945 S. Illinois Street, Arlington, Virginia 22204; Biology; Society of Collegiate Journalists: 3,4; President: 4; Publications Photo Staff 1,2,3,4; BUGLE Darkroom Manager 3; BUGLE Photo Editor 4; Virginia Tech sports Car Association 3,4; Winner of Squires Student Photo Contest Color 2; Intramural Football 1,2; Softball 2.

POWELL, DON MICHAEL: 11150 Celtic Road, Chesterfield, Virginia 23832; Civil Engineering; Intramurals - Football: 2; Softball: 1,2,3,4, Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Volleyball: 1,2,3,4; Residence Hall Federation - Freshman Representative: 1; Intramurals Chairman: 2; Highty-Tighty Drum Team: 3.

POWELL, REBECCA BARKSDALE: 114 Merwin Road, Raleigh, North Carolina 27609; Accounting; Garnet and Gold: 3; Phi Kappa Phi: 3,4; Beta Alpha Psi: 3,4; Delta Gamma Sorority: 3,4; Beta Theta Pi Little Sister: 3,4; Accounting Society: 4; Alumni Presidential Scholarship: 1,2,3,4; Intramurals - Volleyball: 1,2,3,4; Basketball: 1,2; Football: 4; Water Polo: 4; Residence Hall Federation - Freshman Representative: 1; Intramurals Chairman: 2; Highty-Tighty Drum Team: 3.

PRATT, AMY KATHRYN: 419 Glen Avenue, West Chester, Pennsylvania 19380; Forestry and Wildlife Resources; Society of American Foresters: 3; VPI Forest Fire Fighting Unit: 3,4; WUVT AM/FM: 2,3,4.

PRESTON, DORIS CHARLENE: RL. 7, Box 425, Frederickburg, Virginia 22401; Health, Physical Education, Recreation; Delta Phi Kappa: Phi Mu: 1,2,3,4; Campus Activities Chairman: 2; Rush Chairman: 4; Sigma Chi Fraternity-Little Sister: Student Alumni Associates: 2,3,4; Publications/Public Relations Committee Chairman: 3; Gymnastics Club: 1; Tech Horsemen: 3; Intramurals - Football, Softball: 2;3,4; Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton: 3; Co-Rec: Flickerball, Badminton, Volleyball; Softball: 3,4; 1977 Ring Dance Entertainment Committee.

PRICE IV, WILLIAM GRAY: 102 Canterbury Court, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Animal Science.

PRICHARD, BENJAMIN LLOYD: 90 Laurel Street, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801; Business Management; Intramurals - Softball: 3,4.

PRICHARD, BRENDA RAY: Route 2, Box 236 A, Tappahannock, Virginia 22560; Biology.

PRICHARD, STEVEN RYLAND: Box 420, Wise, Virginia 24293; Biology; Phi Sigma Society: 3,4; Biology Club: 3,4; Equitation: 4; Archery: 4; Baptist Student Union: 3,4; Intramurals: Softball, Basketball 3,4.

PRITCHARD, ELIZABETH VICTORIA: 3134 Cedar Ridge, SW, Roanoke, Virginia 24018; Geology, Geology Club: 3,4.

PRITT, NANCY LEE: 1830 Kadel Street, Covington, Virginia 24426; Elementary Education.

PROCTOR, DAVID EDWARD: Apartment 1408 Draper’s Meadow West, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Civil Engineering - Structures; American Society of Civil Engineers; Cooperative Education Student: 2,3; Intramurals - Basketball, Volleyball.

PUGH, LINDA LYNN: 35 Law Mall Park Drive, Newport News, Virginia 23602; Elementary Education; Big Brothers 1: SEA 1: Pre Vet 1; Intramural Softball 2;3,4; Basketball 1;2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

QUAD, EVELYN MARIE: 7704 Martel Place, Springfield, Virginia 22152; English; Intramurals: Volleyball 2,4; Waterpolo 3,4; R 1 H, Judicial Committee: 4; Resident Advisor: 2; Head Resident Advisor: 3,4; Student Representative English Department Self-Study Committee: 3; University Committee for Women’s Athletics: 1,4.

QUENEBERRY, MELVIN EARL: Route 1, Box 143, Willis, Virginia 24380; Civil Engineering; American Society of Civil Engineering: 3,4.

R

RADSCHAMS, ROBERT ELLER: 6123 Gideon Road, Huntington, West Virginia 25703; Forestry; Society of American Foresters; Water Polo: 2; Volleyball: 3.

RAMSEY, WALTER DENNIS: Route 2, Box 204, Chaitam, Virginia 24531; Electrical Engineering; Alpha Phi Alpha: 2,3,4; Athletic Director, Dean of Pledges, Historian of Alpha Phi Alpha; humane Relations Council - President: 2; Parliamentarian: 3,4; Flag Football, Basketball.

RAND, WILLIAM J: 4600 C Foxridge, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Animal Science.

RANDOLPH, JOSEPH PEYTON: 106 Lillian Lane, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901; Electrical Engineering; Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa No; Phi Eta Sigma; Sports Car Club: 3,4.

RANDOLPH, MARTIN CHARLES: 2212 Bradford House, Golfview Manor, Meadville, Pennsylvania 16335; Business Administration; Deans List: 3.

RATZENBERGER, EDWARD HENRY: 1750 W. 26th Street, Norfolk, Virginia 23502; Structural Engineering; Commander Gregory Guard: 2;3; Scabbard and Blade: 4; American Society of Civil Engineers: 4; Society of American Military Engineers: 2,3,4; Virginia Tech Union Board of Governors: Army ROTC, Reserve Officers Association Award; Military Order of World Wars: Distinguished Military Student: Who’s Who Among American Colleges and Universities;cadet Colonel; Regimental Commander; Class of 1977 Cadet Member at Large: 2,3,4; Ring Committee.

RAPER, GARDNER CAMPBELL: 114 E Market Street, York, Pennsylvania 17402; Electrical Engineering; War Gaming Society: 3,4; Square Dancing: 3.

PORTER, THOMAS R.: 275 Woodside Drive, Washington, Pennsylvania 15301; Chemical Engineering; American Chemical Society: 3,4; American Institute of Chemical Engineers 2,3,4; President: 4; Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Fraternity: 1.

PORTERFIELD, DON WILLIS: Route 2, Box 278, Galax, Virginia 24333; Business Administration.

POVEY, COLIN FRANK: 640 S. Illinois Street, Arlington, Virginia 22204; Biology; Society of Collegiate Journalists: 3,4; President: 4; Publications Photo Staff 1,2,3,4; BUGLE Darkroom Manager 3; BUGLE Photo Editor 4; Virginia Tech sports Car Association 3,4; Winner of Squires Student Photo Contest Color 2; Intramural Football 1,2; Softball 2.

POWELL, DON MICHAEL: 11140 Celtic Road, Chesterfield, Virginia 23832; Civil Engineering; Intramurals - Football: 2; Softball: 1,2,3,4; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Volleyball: 1,2,3,4; Residence Hall Federation - Freshman Representative: 1; Intramurals Chairman: 2; Highty-Tighty Drum Team: 3.
STAFFER, BRUCE HAYTORD: 2381 South Wolfe Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454; General Business; Pi Kappa Phi; 2:5:4:5; Monogram Club; Secretary 2; Sergeant of Arms 3; Varsity Football: 1,2,3,4; Football Intramural 1,2,3,4; Varsity Wrestling: 1,3,4; Lettered in Wrestling: 1,3.

STUBB, BARBARA ANN: 22 Shepherd Drive, Middletown, New Jersey 07748; Manager Account Management; Phi Delta Omicron; Newman Community; Exceptional Children; National Association for the Education of Young Children; Student Education Association; Virginia Association for Early Childhood Education; Southern Association for Childhood Education; Intramural: Softball: 2,3,4; Horseback: 2; Residence Hall Federation Homecoming Chair: 1; Financial Chairman: 1.

STULTZ, ALMA CHRYSTAL: 40 West Lane, Madison, New Jersey 07940; Theatre Arts.

SULLIVAN, LISSA THAYER: 13230 Palermo Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904; Home Economics Education; Chi Eta Phi; Organization: 1,2,3,4; President: 4; Student Education Association: 4; Virginia Home Economics Education Association, Student Member Section: 3,4; Social Committee Chairman: 4.

STUPHIN, LESTER INGLIS JR.: P. O. Box 210; Beyidon, Virginia 23807; Civil Engineering; German Club; 2:3:4; German Club Secretary: 4; Student Alumni Associates Chartered Member; Student Alumni Associates Recording Secretary: 3; Intramural: Softball: 2:3:4; President Advisor: 2:3:4; American Society of Civil Engineers: 4.

SULLIVAN, SHERRY LYNNE: 1944 Lorraine Avenue; McLean Virginia 22101; Applied Music: Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister: 3:4; COLLEGIATE TIMES: Fastbreaker: 2,3; Student Body: 3,4; 1,2,3,4; New River Valley Symphony: 3; Chamber Orchestra: 4; Intramural: Volleyball: 3.

SUKRAT, ROBERT DANIEL EDWARD: Route 4, Box 494; Bluefield, West Virginia 24710; Biology; Coffee House: 1; Intramural Basketball: 1,2,3; Residence Hall Federation Judicial Committee: 4; Chapel Folk Group: 2,3; Resident Advisor: 2; Head Resident Advisor: 3,4.

SWAKORSKI, ALICIA VAN DONKERSLOOT, Chatham, New Jersey 07928; Biology; Phi Kappa Phi: Saelia: 3:4; Phi Sigma Sigma: 3:4; Premedic Honor Society: 3:4; Phi Eta Sigma: 2; Beta Theta Pi: 1,2,3,4; Social Chairmanship: 1,2; Fund Raising Chairman: 3,4; Special Sports Writer for the COLLEGIATE TIMES: 1; Rugby Club: 1; Founders Fund Scholarship (Beta Theta Pi): 3; Intramural: IFC Football: 1,2,3,4; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Softball: 1,2,3; Basketball Advisor: 3; Head Resident Advisor: 3,4; Intramural Committee: 3,4; Housing Chairman: 3; Area Judicial Committee: 4.

SWINSEND, EVELYN JANE: 1807 Daniels Drive, Radford, Virginia 24141; Political Science; Student Body: 2,3; Intramural: Softball Committee: 4; Public Relations Chairman: 1; Intramural Football: 1; Dance for Those Who Can’t: 3,4; Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic Public Relations Chairman: 1.

SYES, JR., ROBERT CLYDE: 311 Sunset Blvd., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Industrial Engineering and Operations Research; Virginia Tech Veterans’ Association: Charter Member; Vice-President: 2,3; Debate Club: 1; American Society of Civil Engineers: 3,4; SGA Senate: 1; Chairman Senate: Buildings and Grounds Committee: 1; Freshmen Leadership Orientation Conference; Coffee House Entertainment Committee: 1; Dean’s List; Summer Orientation Assistant: 2.

TABOR, KATHERINE LYNN: 277 Parkview Drive, Bluefield, Virginia 24701; Elememtary Education; Student Education Association: 4.

TAIT, MARY ANNE: 201 Herndon Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229; General Business; Little Sister Theta Chi Fraternity: 3,4.

TOAN, SYLVIA thời BLAND: 2629 Penman Avenue, Roanoke, Virginia 24011; Business Administration; Apple Club 1,2,3,5; Vice-Pres. 2,3; Co-Rec Softball 3.

TALBERT, DIANE LYNN: Route 1, Box 284 Yarnell Road, Richmond, Virginia 23231; Horticulture: VPI/BSAH Community 2,3,5; Secretary 2; Va. Tech House & Hospitality Committee 2; Dean’s List; Winter & Spring Quarter 3.

TAYLOR, AMY E. QUARTERS, M. C. S. GolfSport, Mississippi 39001; Horticulture-Agriculture Education; Alpha Xi: 3;4; Horticulture Club: 1,4; Intramural: Volleyball: 3; Co-rec Co-rec Volleyball 4.

TAYLOR, DEAN LEY: 2740 South Leverett Road, Richmond, Virginia 23234; Baseball: VPI Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3,4; Latter Day Student Association 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3,4, President 4.

TAYLOR, STUART EDWARD: 610 Brunswick Avenue; South Hill, Virginia 23870; Industrial Arts; Phi Kappa Phi; Rugby Club 3; Intramural: Club 2: Southside Club 2; Football 2; Softball 2.

TENCH, WILLIAM ALBERT: 903 Glen Drive Mill, Kingsport, Tennessee 37660; Mechanical Engineering; Lambda Chi Alpha.

THACKER, HAROLD EDWARD JR.: P. Box 194, Amherst, Virginia 24511; Horticulture; Residence Hall Federation: 1,2; Horticulture Club: 1,2,3,4; Vice-president: 3.

THACKER, WILLIAM IVANHOE: 9621 Woodrow Road, Richmond, Virginia 23228; Computer Science; Association for Computing Machinery 3; Chairman 7th Annual Va. Computer User’s Conference 4; THEMIDY: DIANNE: 313 40th Street, Richmond, Virginia 23212; Sociology: Alpha Phi Omega Little Sister 3,4; Chairman of Fall Festival for Alpha Phi Omega: Office Staff BUGLE: 2; Freshman Class Editor.
Junior Class Officers

Being a class officer involves much hard work and is a lifetime position for class reunions. The duties of each are set and stay the same for each class. The president has the widest variety of duties, ranging from setting up class committees and working on class projects to being a member of the Judicial Review Board.

The vice-president’s job is serving on the Student Budget Board and the Commission for Student Affairs. The historian compiles the class scrapbook, lines up photographers for class functions, and preps officers unable to attend meetings. The treasurer’s duties are varied. He collects dues, balances books, allocates funds, helps the following class with electing officers and organizes class functions. The secretary has the basic secretarial jobs of correspondence, scheduling and minutes of meetings and aiding the president. Class members-at-large are representatives of the class. They are voting members of the Judicial Board and Student Constitutional Affairs Board and on the Ring Committee.

All officers interview prospective committee chairmen, help plan class activities and work with the ring committee.

CLASS OFFICERS: (standing) Ken Miller, Treasurer; Bruce Carrigan, Civilian — Member-at-Large; (sitting) Susan Miller, Secretary; Adrea Hillburn, Vice-President; Steve Mathews, President; Billye Phillips, Woman-Member-at-Large; Laura Oaksmith, Historian; Not Shown — Bobby Whitescarver, Cadet-Member-at-Large.
Juniors

Barbara Adcock
Doug Althouse
Douglas Amos
Pam Anderson
Helen Arehart

Robert Armbrister
Linda Arndt
Kathy Arthur
David Asbury
Linda Atkinson

David Ayers
Dana Bates
Ronald Baker
Stephen Barry
Brenda Baskette

Jack Baumgarten
Angela Bazlis
Robin Beene
Craig Beeterly
Clinton Bell

Patricia Bell
Janice Berlin
John Berry
Preston Best
Charles Beverage

Janis Bigwood
Ann Bistodeau
Robert Blackstock
Mark Bland
Rondau Blankenship
Class of 1978

Cynthia Bodine
Christopher Bolen
Laurel Bond
Tom Bosley

David Bowles
Jani Bozko
Lea Ann Bradshaw
Mary Brag

Carolyn Brimberry
Cynthia Brodie
Michele Browen
Pamela Browen

Paula Brown
Betty Bruch
Kirk Brumback
Cheryl Bryan

Doug Bryant
Thomas Buford
Brenda Burch
Billie Burkholder

Rebecca Burr
Tanya Bushnell
Stephen Bushoney
John Butler
HIGH TIDE AT TECH
There are hundreds of students at VPI from the Tidewater area of Virginia and from time to time they must feel a little homesick for their great Atlantic. However, when it rains in Blacksburg, all that melancholy disappears. The entire campus especially the duckpond becomes reminiscent of an ocean. Although it may not be as blue as the Atlantic, the tide still comes in and at high tide, we can still drown. If the people from Tidewater are tired of the mountains and long for the ocean — just let it rain!!!
Class of 1978

Deborah Chid
Deborah Childs
Elizabeth Clack
Wendy Clary
Karen Clements

Brenda Coles
Terry Collier
Cheryl Collins
Frederick Collins
Robert Collins

Rick Coleman
George Compo
Rick Compton
Susan Condrey
Johnny Conrads

David Consolwo
Carol Cooper
Karen Cooper
Steven Coppedge
Cathleen Corcoran

RING PREMIER
On October 20, 1976 the Juniors unveiled the class rings for this year. This was done only after much work by the Ring Committee. The ring premier was a huge success with an air of excitement before the program, and a great feeling of satisfaction among juniors after the debut was over. An extra added attraction for the rings this year is the price of gold. Gold has dropped in price and the juniors hope that this along with revived tradition will stimulate ring sales so they can have a great ring dance.
Dolores Cormack
John Corn
Angela Cosby
Alice Cottingham

Dennis Cramer
Corrine Crangle
William Crawford
Thomas Crinde

Marie Critz
Jonathan Curtis
Robert Curran
Nancy Cunningham

Gary Dalton
Larry Dalton
Lee Dalton
Deborah Daspit

Susan Davidson
Charlotte Davis
Pamela Davis
Larry Degen

Ellen Delbert
Phillip Delpierre
Class of 1978

Ivai Yin Der
Mary Zane Desrosiers
Lauri Dinion
Olivia Dishman

Sharon Dixon
James Douglas
Dale Dowdy
Beth Drolet

Donna Dumond
Lawton Duncan
Kenneth Dunn
Allen Earman

Patrick Ehmann
Barry Elgert
Benjamin Ellis
Jerry Eng

Kathy English
Trent Estes
Brian Eure
Rebecca Eure

Sandra Everette
Timothy Facius
Virginia Fantetti
George Farmer III
SNOW!

The combination of hokiestone and fresh white snow and the frozen duckpond is one of the really beautiful things about VPI. It gives the hectic life of campus a tranquil setting and provides great entertainment for students who are not in class. The winters in Blacksburg provide us with lots of snow for sledding, snow ball throwing and just plain enjoyment.

Donnie Fauber
Susan Faulconer
Cathryn Feagir
Mari-Catherine Fischer
Holly Fix

Edward Flahive
Donna Flood
Richard Ford
Elizabeth Fore

Steve Forrest
Patricia Foster
Craig Francks
Jamie Fugate
Carole Furr

Robin J. Gallery
Allen Garland
Kenneth Gauldin
Kathy Gausvik
Delera Gianniny
Class of 1978

Richard Giannotti
Frederick Gibson
Hurley Gill, Jr.
Carill Gillespie
Cheryl Giss

Anne Golondy
Susanne Goner
Sherry Good
Mary Gorman
James Gosnell

Michael Graham
Jane Griffin
Janet Grillis
Barbara Griscuolo
Angela Granthan

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THE BOOKSTORE

Our relationship with the bookstore is a strange and not so wonderful one. This is especially true in the fall of the year when waiting in lines becomes the pastime of every student on the Va. Tech campus. Finding someone to direct us in the bookstore is a near impossibility, and then after we do find where the books should be, there is a little card stating that they are on reorder. Oh well folks, a small price to pay in such a fine university.

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Robert Gross
Mary Beth Grubb
Dennis Grubbs
Thomas Gugel
Mary Ann Habel
Juniors

Stephanie Hahn
Nancy Haishazlo
David Hale
Ashley Hall

Kenneth Hall
Patrick Hall
Jeffrey Hamblen
David Hamm

Pattie Hamner
Margaret Handler
Lurene A. Hansen
Teresa Hard

David Harder
Eugene Hardy
Bruce Harper
Mandy Harper

Charlotte Harris
Lynne Hassel
Matthew Hanks
Robert Hawthorne

Michael Hays
Steven Hedges
Cindy Heller
Carman Hendel
Class of 1978

David Henderson
Patricia Henderson
David Henson
Kenneth Herron

Sandra Hightower
Debbie Hodges
Les Hodges
Elizabeth Hoenniger

Edward Holcombe
Samuel Holliman
Lynn Holloway
Mark Holm

Joyce Holton
Joyce Hopkins
Peggy Hopkins
David Houchins

Jill Hrznich
David Hudgins
Lydia Hudgins
David Gary Huffman

Paul Huffman, Jr.
Robert Hull
Philip Hulsey
Gary Hulton
BIKE ROUTES

There is finally some relief in sight for Virginia Tech's cyclist. Riding around the streets of Blacksburg has been dangerous for sometime now, but the town has promised to provide safety for those who prefer riding to driving. Tom's Creek and Price's Fork roads will be widened and the plan is to replace the dangerous gulleys with bicycle routes. Take heart cyclists, help is on the way.

Pamela Hylton
John J. Hynes, Jr.
Kerrie Hynes
Lisa Inglemon
Gary Jackson

Julie Jackson
Lisa Jackson
Mary Jackson
Mary Lee Jackson
Carol Jomrogowicz

Randy Jefferies
Bruce Jenkins
James Johnson
Janice Jokie
Horace Jolee
Class of 1978

Bruce Jones
Debbie Jones
David K. Jones
Hugh Jones
Leslie Jones

Charles Jordon
Frances Kahle
Tufar Karara
Joyce Kedrchner
John Kell

David Kelly
David Kelpin
Douglas Kirks
Paul Kimble
Susan Kuasnicks

Monico Kutis
Gary Lafferty
Kurt Longerwalte
Thomas Laskowske
Paul Lautermilch

TECH PARKING LOT
All students at Tech have the option of owning a car, and for all those students living off campus a car is a near necessity in order to commute. The great volume of students owning cars and commuting may account for the crowded commuter lots located just off-campus. There are days when the restricted lots for graduate students and professors are filled with spaces. Meanwhile, back at the student commuter lots, people race through the gravel and potholes for a space to park. Double parking or parking on a yellow line are not uncommon offenses by the commuter just to get to class on time. Will there ever be a commuter lot large enough, and not filled with more potholes than cars? Only the future can tell. Meanwhile, there will always be commuters and cars and cars and commuters.
Juniors

Paul Law
Jimmy Lawson
Charles Leech
Robin Leedle

Kenneth Lemm
Michael Lesher
Barry Lester
Jeanne Lewis

Gale Light
Nancy Little
Alan Livingstone
Dinah Lockard

Laura Lopes
David Lovegrove
Cathy Lowder
Jacob Lutz

Steve Lyman
Robert Lynch
Rick Madron
Martin Mahon

Gary Manuel
Nancy Manspale
Susanne March
Deborah Marcum
Class of 1978

Cindy Marker
Don Markham
Lisa Martin
Gary Marton

Betty Massie
Carra Mathes
Warren Matthews
William May

Doug Mayhugh
Gail Maynard
Charles Mays
Nancy McCarthy

Sam McCrickard
Charles McCauley
Jeffrey McCoy
Deborah McDonald

Kathleen McGarby
Marie McGurk
Fara McHugh
Brett McMillan

Mike Medney
David Meeks
Patricia Meigs
Darlene Melton
Eleven million dollars was awarded to Virginia Tech as its share of the estate of John Lee Pratt, a one time member of General Motor's Board of Directors. Stipulations of the will required that the money be used in connection with the engineering and animal science departments but not as a form of capital outlay or as a substitute for state funds. Since the money can not be used to finance the construction of new buildings, plans in both areas include increased financial aid for undergraduate and graduate students. These awards will be based on ability and merit instead of financial need. Scholarship programs are not expected to reach full operation until the fall of 1978 because of court delays hampering the initial distribution of funds. The engineering department will also donate a small amount of their money to the National Merit Scholarship Program and to the National Society of Professional Engineers. The financial aid program will claim 30-40% of the College of Agriculture's inheritance while the remaining funds will be used for research and for financing the distribution of information gained in this work to industry.
Class of 1978

CO-OP

The Cooperative Education Program gives students the opportunity to gain practical experience in their chosen field of study, to finance a portion of their education, and to break the monotony of four years of classes. Generally a student can obtain his bachelor's degree in five years, alternating 5-7 work quarters with the quarters necessary to complete degree requirements. An estimated 500-600 students participate in this program which is offered by 36 of the university's departments.

Cherie Nicholas
Timothy B. Nunn
Timothy G. Nunn
Patricia Oakley
Laura Oaksmith

Susan Olson
Danney Ogle
Jennifer Oppenheimer
James Orville
Bonnie Osborn

Charles Overby, Jr.
Richard Owens
Denise Painters
James Painter
Linda Parker

Valerie Parker
Richard Parsons
Mary Patterson
Robert Patterson
Cheryl Patterson

452 — Juniors
Juniors

Allison Payne
David Pearce
Linda Pegler
Beth Penner

Pamela Pervier
Sallie Phillips
Mark Pugh
James Puglisi

Timothy Puglisi
Phillip Putnan
Sandra Ponton
Timothy Portner

Beverly Potts
Les Powell
Pam Powell
Timothy Prescott

Susan Price
Stanley Quick
Ellen Rabun
Larry Ramsey

William Ray
Kay Razner
Margaret Reign
Diana Reuschling
Class of 1978

Anne Reynolds
Gregory Richard
Grant Richardson
Robert Richardson

Maurine Rickard
John Riggan
John Riggins
Linda Ringwood

Helen Rhame
Amie Roberts
Julia Lee Roberts
Alice Robertson

Melanie Robertson
Thersa Robertson
Clay Robinson
Alan Robson

Karen Roelofs
Pamela Rogers
Kenneth W. Roller
Mark Roudalaush

John Rowland III
Charles Russell
David Russell
Edward Russell
FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART

During the summer months, many Tech students worked at the various amusement parks along the East Coast. For example, John Fitchett, a saxophonist in the back-up band for the New Virginians, spent his summer as a member of the All American College Marching Band at Walt Disney World. Other students portrayed story book characters and acted as vendors for King's Dominion or Busch Gardens. A great way to take a break from school, have fun, and make money.

Photo by Walt Disney Productions
LIBRARY IMPROVED
In an effort to make the library more efficient a new circulation and lending system similar to the computer in the book store has been installed. They have also added one hundred new seats and are moving the special material that hasn’t been circulated lately to another building. The library plans to have a shuttlebus that will bring material back from the annex within two hours after it is requested.
Juniors

Terri Sullivan
Deborah Swain
Kimberly Taylor
Valya Telep

Robert Tillotson
Muriel Tinsley
Thomas Tracey
Anne Trenka

Barry Trent
Christy Trimyer
Nancy Todd
Scott Todd

Martha Tomhave
Diane Turner
Karen Underwood
Richard Underwood

Willard Unkenholz
Anna Vance
Jean Van der Hurk
Daniel Van Epp

Lora Van Epp
John Varner, Jr.
Joyce Vaughn
Page Vaughn
Class of 1978

Jane Walker
Susanne Walker
Ronald Walter
David Wampler

Massie Ware
Carol Washburn
Sally Weber
Ellen Webler

Jewell Welch
Deborah Wheatley
David Wheeler
Laura Whipple

Gail White
John White
Valerie Wiese
Ann Wiliford

Elizabeth Wibourne
Graham Wilson
James Wilson
Jean Wilson

Pete Wimmer
Donna Wimbler
Jack Wipper, Jr.
Jim Wright
Garnet and Gold is the junior women's honor society. Membership in the organization is open to any junior women who had a 3.0 QCA or better. Prospective members were considered on the basis of their QCA and activity during the one month pledge period. The organization's activities included helping with the Bloodmobile, visiting nursing homes and helping with the Headstart Christmas and Easter parties. The club also held several social functions in addition to their service projects.
Election of class officers is the first step taken towards uniting the Sophomores into a productive unit. Once elected, these students become the permanent officers of the class, presiding over all future activities. Being a class officer has special meaning for those who are elected. They represent the Sophomore class to the faculty as well as to the other classes. Class officers remain the only autonomous student organization on campus. They have no constitution to follow and are therefore not under the authority of the Student Constitutional Affairs Board. This autonomy gives them a special freedom to carry out the wishes of their classmates. However, before they can begin planning these activities, they must build up the treasury by setting and collecting class dues. Once this has been done, plans for Ring Premier, Ring Dance and other class functions can be made.

Sophomore Class Officers: Top Left, Historian, Tom Bishop. President, Lou Haley. Cadet Member, Lt. Dudley. Civilian Member, Joe Gambill. Treasurer, George Opacic. Woman Member, Kathy Queen, Secretary, Linda Vitella, Vice-President, Lisa Krach.
Class of 1979

John Abe
Karen Adams
Laura Adams
Linda Adams

Stewart Agreeen
Wourl Ahmed
Stephen Allen
Deborah Alvis

John Anderson, Jr.
Melinda Andrew
Barbara Angelino
Thomas Angelino

Vincent Arca
Marshall Ashford
Pamela Auston
Debra Bailey

Brian Baker
Victor Baron
Richard Barfield
Lynne Barger

Maureen Ball
Lawrence Bartinstein
Jeffery Baughman
Deborah Beasley
Class of 1979

Melinda Becker
Brian Behal
Joel Bellush
James Berlin

Debi Bird
Tom Bishop
Paula Blanchard
Jeff Boatwright

Gary Bohlin
Clyde Bowers
Mitzi Bowling
Gary Bowman

Doug Boyd
Chuck Bradley
Karen Bradshaw
L. Michelle Bradshaw

Carl Brasington
Mark Briggs
Robert Briggs
John Brooks

Raff Brooks
Barry Brown
WHAT CONSTITUTES A SOPHOMORE?

The American Heritage Dictionary defines a sophomore as "one who has sophomoric qualities." The word sophomore is derived from the word sophism which means "a plausible but fallacious argument." Sophomoric is defined as "qualities pertaining to a sophomore, especially immature and over-confident." Well fellow sophomores, is the dictionary right, or shall we sue for liable?

Eileen Carmines
Rick Carpenter
Yvonne Carpenter
Janice Carr
Class of 1979

David Carts
Valerie Case
Amy Chedester
Geraldine Chenault
Barb Chester

Jay Clark
Kendall Clark
Sherry Clark
Doug Clarke
Bobby Cline

John Clouser
Eva Codd
Terri Coleman
Candace Comerford
Caroline Condry

Debbie Condrey
Dean Conner
Jacqueline Conner
William Consolvo
Glenn Conway

HIGHTY-TIGHTIES

Again, Virginia Tech’s Highty-Tighties participated in the Presidential Inauguration Parade. In recent years, when the Inaugural Parade offered awards, the Highty-Tighties were honored as the top in their category three times. During the inauguration parade in Washington, D.C., the band played a march adaptation of the “New World Symphony,” “Jonny Comes Marching Home,” “Tech Triumpha,” and “National Emblem.” The director of the Highty-Tighties is Joseph G. Lamoureux, and is assisted by Major Robert L. Martin, an army advisor to the band. The officers of the Highty-Tighties were Paul E. Christensen, Commander, Ronald J. Nelson, Executive Officer, and A. Craig Cockerham, Drum Major.
Sophomores

George Cook, III
Mary Cooper
Teresa Cook
Kim Corbett

John Costello
Teresa Cotton
Janet Coltone
Stephen Craig

Christine Craven
Jeffery Critzer
Leslie Crom
David Crumpler

Carol Crute
Kim Cuddihy
Robert Cummings
Daniel Daley

Lawrence Daly
Regina Daniels
Kim Davenport
Julie Davila

Donna Davidson
Andrew Deardorf
Linda Deck
Elizabeth Decker
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

In addition to being many other things, the sophomore year is a time of decision. The days of “finding ourselves” are over. The standard LASC and GASC curriculums have run their course. We must discard them. So friends, the question is [if you haven’t already heard it from your course advisor], “what are you going to be when you grow up?”

Robert Feild
David Fields
Linda Finnerman
Suzanne Flavin
Kelda Flinchman

Pat Foley
Tish Foltz
Jane Forbush
Louis Fortur
Mark Fralin

William Franklin
Lynne Freeman
Jaima Frick
Laura Fuller
Rebecca Funke

Tom Furlong
Deborah Gallagher
Patricia Galloway
Vicky Gano
Donna Gates
Class of 1979

Ronald Gaughtry
Kurt Geiger
Karen Geisinger
Angela Gent
Richard German

Ginger Gilbert
David Glick
Julie Goers
Robert Goforth
John Golias

Beth Gorde
Harvey Graf
Martin Graham
James Graves
John Groppo

Your Choice

Sophomore year is the first time that students have a choice of living on or off campus. There are pros and cons for each choice. Those who choose to remain on campus face another year of cafeteria food and cubicle-size living quarters but have the advantage of being closer to friends and classrooms. Those who move off campus look forward to the long trek to class and to those bills that never seem to stop coming, but they have that sense of independence that comes from choosing one's own hours.

Kristen Guenther
Jane Gurtler
Daniel Grygier
George Hallar
James Halsey
Sophomores

Susan Hamilton
Barbara Hannett
Allen Harper
Elizabeth Harris

Geoffrey Hartman
Michael Hagy
Theresa Haugh
Emmett Heath

Kay Helm
Jana Helton
Dietra Hempel
Mark Henderson

Cilla Hendrix
Greg Henke
Laura Henne
Monica Henry

Charles Herbert
Marilyn Hines
Mary Hines
Thomas Hill

Jackie Holland
Robert Hopkins
Class of 1979

Mary Beth Hale
Douglass Howdyshell
Amy Huth
Donna Hylton

Penny Inman
James Irwin
Karen Irwin
Ann Jackson

Pamela James
Thomas Jansen
David Jansohn
Gordon Jarratt

Michael Jarwin
Charles Jasnowski
Elizabeth Jenkins
Elizabeth Jenkins

Lee Jensen
Judy Jensen
Karen Johls
Bruce Johnson

Christopher Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Michael Johnson
Beth Jones
SHULTZ RECOGNIZES THE MUNCHIES

Fall quarter for the first time, Shultz Dining Hall remained opened all day during exam week to enable students to break from studying for a snack. Even though Shultz is not centrally located on campus, the system functioned well. Hopefully, Shultz will continue to cater to the students during exams and maybe Dietrich or Owens will follow their idea.

Cathy Jones
Jerry Jones
Kerry Jones
Marjorie Jones
Shirley Jones

Janet Junior
John Junod
Max Justice
Stephanie Kan
David Kaplan

Karen Keith
Daniel Kellett
Sharon Kerr
Terry Kestner
Thomas Kindwell

Frank King
Neil Knox
John Kuochak
Robert Koth
Lisa Krach
VISITATION EXTENDED

In previous years, male and female students who wished to study together during the week had to choose between the library or the lounge in their dorms, neither of which is a very suitable location for group studying. However, due to strong student protest last year, students have been given Tuesday night visitation on a trial basis for this year. If the students do not abuse this privilege, in other words, if the rate of procreation during the week doesn’t show a dramatic increase, students hope to be able to continue Tuesday night visitation and look forward to Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday night visitation.
Sophomores

Lawrence Loneagan
James Lovell
Debbie Loving
Jeff Loving

Amy Luck
Cheryl Luna
Robert Lundin
Iyna Lee

Elaine Lutz
Albert Mackey
Carol Magnone
Laurel Malcolm

Mary Marlow
Ann Marshall
Barbara Martin
Cherie Martin

Susan Martin
Dawn Martinez
Jean Massie
Thamas Matacia

Holly Matt
Jane Matthews
David Maynard
Class of 1979

Kenneth Maxfield
John Mazurek
Karen McAleander
Alice McCord

Michael McCann
Barbara McDonnell
Ann McGrath
William McIntyre

Michael McQuade
Edward Medici
Jose Melindez
Broughton Michura

Vanessa Midgette
Patricia Miller
Paul Miller
William Miller

Alyss Mitchell
Pam Moody
Beverly Moore
Jane Moore

Reginald Moore
Sharon Morris

474 — Sophomores
Sophomores

PARENTAL PRESSURE

When we are freshmen, our parents aren’t as mindful of our grades and they reason that a slight maladjustment is causing those C’s and D’s on the grade reports. When we become sophomores the honeymoon is over our parents expect no maladjustment and no C’s and D’s. The explanations are difficult but with a little luck, ingenuity, and by placing the blame on the professor, we’ll get by.
Although by the time we're sophomores, we have learned to manipulate the computer somewhat, it becomes increasingly difficult to schedule the classes we want. The juniors and seniors get all the fun classes (not to mention the good times), like Human Communications and ceramics. The only viable solution to this frustrating problem, it seems, is to schedule those classes we want, stand in computer lines when we don't get them, and wait until we're juniors.
Class of 1979

Andy Rickens
Stephen Ricketts
Timothy Ritchie
Christopher Robenhymer

Dale Rodeheaver
Dale Roller
Kathleen Rooney
John Rowe

Joan Russell
Linda Sargent
Tony Sasso
Cynthia Saunders

Thomas Southerly
Ellen Savage
Vickie Saville
Mary Schaaf

Margaret Schegelmilch
Claren Scott
Mark Seiler
Samuel Serlo

Roger Sewell
Brett Shader
Sophomores

Susan Sheley
Carolyn Shelton
Thomas Shelton
Amy Shores
David Shorb

Christine Shrew
Marvin Simpson
Melody Simpson
Wendy Singleback
William Sizemore

Cynthia Slater
Kathleen Slawski
Ralph Slusher
Joe Smith
Karen Smith

Karl Snyder
Nancy Snyder
Rhonda Sokol
Melanie Spain
William Spencer

THE YEAR FOR LOVE

Granted, the sophomore year is not the celebrated year for giving and receiving diamond rings, but as for love — that's an entirely different story. Quiet walks by the duckpond, rowdy parties at frat houses, and deep problems with English papers are all alleys into this wonderful phenomenon. Sophomores aren't afraid to look for love, and they find it. The diamond road begins here.
Class of 1979

Anne Spillane
Robert Spitzer
Lisa Spradlin
James Steckbeck
Deborah Steele

Mary Loy Stem
Lu Gene Stem
Anne Stephens
Linda Stevens
Tonie Stoddard

Linda Stoltzfus
Candace Stone
Patricia Stone
Jo Table
Armand Tamagno

THROUGH THE EYES OF A SOPHOMORE

How do sophomores view VPI? Well, we know our ways around Squires, but we’re still a little leery of marching straight into Dr. Lavery’s office. We’ve learned to avoid the dining halls as much as possible, but most of us are still forced to eat there. And last but not least we’ve learned the futility of trying to take showers during visitation, but we’ve learned not to care!

Karen Taylor
Lawrence Taylor
Kenneth Terry
Thomas Theado
James Thompson
Sophomores

Paul Thompson
Brian Threson
Thomas Tingle
Alesandra Tomassetti

Delsina Toohig
Jay Townsend
Cindy Travers
Stephen Trexler

Tai Li Tu
Billy Tucker
Jane Turner
Val Urban

Susan Vassar
Linda Vaughn
Dawn Veiterthal
Donna Venable

James Venzke
Mark Vermillion
Dan Villa
Dorathy Vinson

Tony Viola
Tom Wade
Debbie Wyman
Class of 1979

Brown Strigle
Kathleen Suddarth
Patricia Sullivan
Paul Surry

Linda Walther
Theresa Waters
Lisa Watson
Mark Watson

Martha Watts
Laura Weins
David West
Jerri West

Polly West
Thomas Wheeler
Vernon Whitaker, III
Brian White

Mitzi Wilfong
David Williams
Elaine Williams
Ellen Williams

Karen Williams
Lisa Williams
Rick Williams
Pamela Wing

482 — Sophomores
TYPICAL SOPHOMORES HATE TO STUDY

By the time we have reached our second year in college, we've found our social circles, and we like to move in them. It's not easy to study when the biggest party of the quarter is going on (or even the second biggest). If you suffer from lack of willpower when it comes to studying, you have a lot of good company. Don't worry, it will pass—and if it doesn't, then take consolation in the fact that college is more than an attack of books.
Class of 1980

Andre Abramson
Tamar Accardo
Berkley Adams
Charles Adams
David Alexander

Ellen Alexander
Gregg Alexander
Terri Alexander
Frances Allen
Gregory Allen

Jill Allen
Jane Allison
Timothy Altice
Raul Alvarez
Mark Amur

Lloyd Andrew
Jack Applebaum
Cathy Archer
Kimberly Arnold
Ricardo Aued

Deborah Ayers
Patricia Ayers
Jeffrey Bailey
Mark Bain
Carol Baird

Kenneth Baker
Mike Barch
Ross Bartell
Laura Bartlett
Karen Basgier
Freshmen

Sharon Batte
Allen Baxter
Andrew Beach
Terry Beardslee
Mitchell Beattie

Scott Becker
Richard Beiroe
Patricia Bermingham
Leslie Berner
Janna Berry

James Bethony
Karen Bierman
Tina Bill
Lydia Birk
Karen Bishop

Bradley Blackburn
Kathy Blake
Barbara Blanchard
Julie Blommel
Dawn Bloodworth

Mark Bogart
Sally Bolger
Pamela Bonner
Elsie Borton
Ellis Borton

Larry Botkins
Christine Bowe
John Boyd
Lisa Boyd
Martha Boyd

Freshmen — 485
Class of 1980

Thomas Bogle
Carl Bradley
Carlyle Brady
Sarah Brady
Kathy Bragg

David Brennon
Patricia Brock
Kenneth Brodrick
Carol Brooks
Ricky Brosius

Susan Brotheck
Elise Brown
Melissa Brown
Susanne Brown
Tina Brown

Don Bruce
Sharon Brumbaugh
Michael Bryant
Jane Buchanan
Joan Buckwalter

Richard Burton
Karen Busch
Kevin Calfee
Carol Camden
Edith Cameron

Lois Campbell
Robyn Campbell
Liz Cantu
Brenda Carr
HEAVE—HO

Moving in at the beginning of the year seems to be a big job especially when 8,000 students try to move in at the same time. Elevators packed to capacity but who can lug 3 tons of personal necessities up seven flights of stairs. So you wait and wait and wait! Where can you find a parking space to unload your stuff? The closest one is in the second parking lot — but I’ve got a refrigerator, a chair, a rug . . . . After all the waiting and towing you find your room. "Bunkbeds, but I’m 6’3’’!" Isn’t moving in fun?
CLASS OF 1980

Mary Collier
Pam Collins
Robert Collins
Laurie Conklin

Patricia Conrad
Priscilla Cook
Cathy Cooper
Terry Corcoran
Kathryn Corder

James Cornett
Gary Cosby
Wayne Coughenour
Amy Counts
James Cox

Carl Crabill
Joan Craighead
Cathy Crawford
Monica Crittenden
Robert Crockett

FRESHMAN MIXER

Have you ever tried to make it to the freshman mixer — Good Luck! If you come early enough, you have a chance of making it up the steps of Squires Student Center. Otherwise it's tough to make it through the crowds. Being your first time at Tech any free partying sounds good to meet people, but there is so many that have the same idea that it makes dancing rather crammed. What the heck, what else is there to do when Greeks, Town Hall, Mr. Fooz are all packed. Why not stand around and watch the availables walk in — there's always a chance you might find some of the really Great people at Va. Tech.
Freshmen

Junius Crowger, Jr.
Dana Dalton
Jeffrey Dalton
Jane Daly
Paul Daskiewicz

Donna Daughtrey
Robert Daughtry
Tina Daughtry
Ruth David
Joan Davidson

Susan Davies
Daniel Davis
Melissa Davis
Lisa Decker
Anne Dellinger

Catherine DeMott
William Devlin
Cheryl Devolder
Helen DeWitt
Alison Dickie

Mike Dillon
Stuart Dillon
Karen Dixon
Pattie Dixon
Cynthia Dobson

Michael Dorris
Janice Dowdy
Sylvia Downey
Samuel Draper
Angela Droll
Class of 1980

Rich DuCharme
Mandel Dudley
Caroline Duggan
Karen Dunbar
Gerald Duncan

Ann Durant
Elizabeth Earle
William Edmondson, Jr.
Allison Edwards
Sharon Edwards

Helen Elfelt
Paul Ellermets
Karen Elliott
Robin Elliott
Catherine Ellis

Irene Ellis
David Ellison
Wayne Elmore
Susan Engel
Richard Eskelund

Gregory Estep
Mary Eustis
Susan Everett
Randy Fails
John Fearnnow, III

Mary Featherstone
James Ferara
James Fertig
Stephen Fields
Patrick Finertz
Freshmen

Linda Firey
Kathy Fitz
Carol Fitzgerald
Margee Floyd
Suzanne Foley

Deborah Follmer
Julie Forster
Leslie Foy
Laura Garcia
Brooke Garnett

Carol Garrison
Mary Gauder
Sandra Gay
George George
Cathy Gerdon

Pamela Gibson
Barbara Gillette
Douglas Gillette
Marshall Gilliam
Randall Gilliam

TRICKS OR TREATS

These girls from Slusher Tower posed for a picture before going out to the various Halloween parties on the night of October 31st. I heard Dracula made it at Town Hall, while Batman and Robin made an appearance at Foxridge. Evil waits behind every bend on the night of nights. Various fraternities and apartment parties were set for this ghoulish of nights.

Colored faces, frizzed hair, horns, wings, and black capes adorned the many bodies of our student population that night. Beware on this night — Evil lurks at the bottom of your beer mug — For this night anything goes.
Class of 1980

A RARE MOMENT
Finding the time to stretch out under a tree seems to be a rare moment. But being the typical student, he's deep into reading a history assignment or studying his engineering. Classes are tough at Tech, save a few of them, and for those who are carrying a heavy load the going gets rough. Don't teachers realize that students take more than one class a quarter. Is there ever an end to the testing — 2 tests this week and one next. After studying for a test one week you fall behind in other classes. So you hurry to get caught up, all to no avail, because you have to drop everything to study again for still another test. Where does partying fit in? Ah Ha! There is always time for that!

Thelma Glenn
Judy Goad
Sylvia Goad
Marla Goldstein
Alan Goldsticker

Tamara Goodbar
Razmond Gordon
Suzanne Gornto
Clare Goyette
Richard Greer

Jane Gregory
Kathleen Greiwe
Eileen Griffin
Mike Groseclose
Kathy Grubb

Michael Guglielmo
Larry Gussman
Dottie Hagood
Julie Hamden
Jeanne Hamill
Margaret Hamm
Stephanie Hancock
Brandon Hanhecht
Janet Harless
Macon Harper

Donald Harris
James Harris
Leah Harris
Stan Harris
Wayne Harris

John Harrison, Jr.
Mary Harrison
Cynthia Hartman
John Harvey
Charles Hassell

Kathleen Hawley
Gail Hayes
Mark Hecht
Laura Heck
Robin Hefferman

Karen Henninger
Patricia Hickey
David Hieronymus
Sandy Higinbotham
James Hill

Susan Hinger
David Hoffman
Gary Hogreve
Patricia Holcomb
Kam-Wah Hom
Class of 1980

Meri Holgren
Robert Holston
Dorothy Hood
Vicki Horn
David Horne

Brent Howell
Dennis Harakis
Steven Huber
Deborah Hubble
Walter Huff

Robert Hunt
Wally Hunt
Les Hutchinson
Scott Hutchinson
Todd Jamison

Robert Jansen
Trayton Jay
Patricia Jeffards
Mark Jenkins
William Jenkins

Ruth Jensen
Mary Joergen
Beverly Johnson
Bob Johnson
Bruce Johnson

LaDonna Johnson
Ronnell Johnson
Melinda Johnston
Charles Jones
Lawrence Jones
Freshmen

Randall Jones
Andrew Jordan
Carter Justis
Daniel Kalllick
Linda Kaltenborn

Wilson Kane
Trina Kegley
Vicki Kerns
John Kerr
Brian Keys

Mabel Ki
Susan Kick
Bill Killam
Rick Kilroy
Karen Kincaid

Andrew King
George Kingston
Mark Klein
Linda Knight
Sandra Knudslie

Phyllis Koontz
Susan Kraynok
Melissa Krebs
Douglas Kreibel
Martha Krejci

Charlie Kroger
Thomas Land
Allen Landers
Amy Lane
Larry Lane
DO THE MONSOONS
DARE HIT THE GAME?
How typical for the rain to appear at the football game at Tech. But it didn’t seem to dampen spirits too much — that’s if rain didn’t make its way down your backside from the umbrella behind you. How is one expected to yell with rain trickling down on your lap from the guy in front of you. “Pass me another beer we’ll make it through this game.” To which everyone chants, “Hokie! Hokie! Hokie! High!”
Larry Malakhoff
Melissa Manire
Cynthia Mann
Ava Mannus
Linda Marcus

Marjie Marcus
Mary Markarian
David Marks
Gregory Margo
Judi Martin

Terry Martin
Ronald Maynard
Kevin McAfee
Ann McCarter
Eileen McCarthy

Pamela McComas
Kathy McCune
Phillip McDaniel
James McDonald Jr.
Mark McDonald

Mary McDonald
Robert McDonald
John McLaughlin
William McLaughlin
Marie McLuinness

Samuel McNeil
Steve Meadows
Jay Mears
Douglas Meik
Debbie Melinis
Class of 1980

William Meitzler
Lynnette Mergler
Diane Merriman
Mark Micklen
Lorine Millar

David Miller
Donna Miller
Leslie Miller
Scott Miller
Sharon Miller

Susan Miller
Dean Mills
Joni Minetti
Harold Mintz
Dennis Mirr

Clark Mitchell
Jody Mitchell
Rebecca Mitchell
Michele Monger
Sara Moore

Loren Morse
William Moss
Melissa Mullins
Cary Murphy
Ann Murray

Theresa Murray
Todd Murray
Susan Muth
Debbie Myers
Janice Newman

498 — Freshmen
IT'S CHRISTMAS

Through the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping it seems like each store decorates in the tone of the Christmas spirit — bells, candy canes, and tinsel. But when they want to sell their merchandise why not make it apparent to the customer's eye. But what may catch a person's eye may not meet his pocket. Many students shopped around the stores at Tech for Christmas gifts before heading home, had that thought in mind.

A lot of things were to be bought but how can a student purchase anything when he's trying to make ends after paying for his books and for the Friday nights out at Greeks. Life is tough . . . but then Christmas only comes once a year.
HELP!!
A lost soul maybe? She's lucky to be close to the coke line. For the concession stands seem always to be busy at a game — "Hey man I need 5 cokes, but I'm the 20th person in line." "What will I mix my Bacardi with?" "Hold on troops I see the person in the front line!" "There's still hope — Hold on to that Canadian Mist, cokes are coming." "Get some popcorn, a sandwich anything I've got the munchies." What would we do without the concession stands during a game? "Go! Team! Go!" "Grab that coke boy!" And, the game goes on.
Freshmen

Kirk Quillen
Kathy Ramsey
Ruth Randolph
Margaret Ransom
Richard Rash

Allison Redd
Pamela Redmon
Dennis Regon
Robert Retler
Susan Rhevark

Jennifer Richards
Claire Richardson
Jerry Ridgeway
Gregory Rismiller
James Rives

Cliff Rober
Cynthia Roberts
David Roberts
Cheryl Robertson
Lou Robertson

Ann Robins
Barry Robinson
Kimberly Rodeffor
Kelly Rogers
Cindy Rosso

Gary Rothman
William Rutkowski
Massie Saunders
David Schaffer
Marianne Schwartz
Class of 1980

Ricky Scott
Robin Scott
Teresa Scott
Thomas Scott
Tammy Secar

Fredrick Senger
Patricia Sensabaugh
Jeff Sesler
Ann Sexton
Holly Shaffer

Fred Shanks, III
David Shantz
Stuart Shartzer
Dean Shaw
Joseph Shea

Margaret Shea
Kevin Shearer
Robert Shelor
Kristine Sherfy
William Shively

Clifford Shoemaker
Jeff Shumax
Larry Silverberg
David Simpson
Leesa Slack

Carl Slate
Deborah Slicker
David Slough
Charles Smith
Lauren Smith
Freshmen

Laurie Smith
LuAnn Smith
Nelson Smith
Kristine Snider
Michelle Sorrels

Dale South
Jeff Sowder
Debra Spangler
Kelly Spangler
Edward Spencer

Paul Spencer
Jud Spinker
Patricia Speck
Susan Stamps
Gary Stark

Mark Steele
Pamela Steffey
Robert Steleanov
Billie Ann Stiles
Keith St. John

BUILDING CLOSED

This was a typical sign seen during summer school. Three dorms were open for on campus students — Miles, Barringer, and Newman. Dietrick Cafeteria was open for meals. For anyone who hasn’t ever gone to summer school it’s worth a try. It’s a slower pace with a lot less people. Close to 10,000 students attended this past summer school for both quarters. With a lot of the students in apartments the campus was pretty deserted. The workload was less, that’s if you weren’t bogged down with a full load. People seemed to have more time to talk and you’ll be surprised how many people you’ll meet in one summer session. If tubing down the river or swimming at Clator Lake is for you — otherwise it’s a lot of crammed work. It could be worth experiencing.
BEER-BOOZE AND WOMEN

Hey this stuff is getting to me — I feel awful strange, what the heck it’s Friday night and I flunked my Calculus test. There’s plenty of beer here — at Sturbridge a grain party is going on — Drinking seems to be a handy pastime at Tech. What else is there to do? It seems like a few drinks always set your mind straight and give you enough nerve to go across the room to meet the girl you’ve been eyeing all night. But you stumble a couple of times and you make it over there only to get rejected — so you go back and drink a few more. Life isn’t so bad now is it?
Freshmen

Donna Townsend  
Stacy Trump  
Karne Tubback  
Cathi Turner  
Will Turner

Norma Underwood  
Virginia Vaitas  
Kenneth Vance  
Robert Varig  
Kathryn Vaughan

Peter Via  
Valeri Vinson  
Gary Vouakes  
Paul Walker  
Kathleen Walsh

Kevin Walsh  
Robert Walters  
Betsy Ward  
Mary Warren  
Christine Webb

Nancy Webb  
Verda Weidman  
Patti Wescolt  
Kathy Wheeler  
Danica Wheelock

James Whitney  
Hal White  
Donna Whittloch  
Mary Wicker  
Tad Wicker

Freshmen — 505
Class of 1980

Thomas Wilcox
Deborah Wild
William Wilds
Derrick Wildt
Thomas Wolfrom

Buddy Wilkins
Jackie Wilkinson
Carol Williams
James Williams
Todd Williams

Patricia Wilson
Richard Wilson
Donna Wimberley
Paul Wimmer
Gary Wirwille

Gretchen Witt
Karn Woefle
Joanne Wojak
Deborah Wood
Sherry Wood

James Woodward
Janice Word
Tracy Wright
William Wright
Patty Yackel

Margaret Zaire
Elizabeth Zcamens
Richard Zeigler
Robin Zoring
Joanne Zumbrun
Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma

Freshmen honoraries

Alpha Lambda Delta

Phi Eta Sigma.

Phi Eta Sigma conducts business at Greeks.

Alpha Lambda mixes business with eating.

Alpha Lambda Delta is the freshman women's honorary society. Members are inducted into the organization in May of their freshman year; their acceptance depending on current grade point averages at the time. Membership continues until the end of the sophomore year, when members become eligible to participate in the Junior-Senior women's honor society, Garnet and Gold. Apart from being an honorary society, Alpha Lambda Delta attempted to become more of a social group. It unofficially joined with its male counterpart, Phi Eta Sigma, in various functions during the year. Activities for the year included a spring pot luck dinner, Greek's night, guest speakers at lectures, and a winter banquet.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society for freshman men. The purpose of Phi Eta Sigma is to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement. Eligible students are admitted in the spring each year.
Surprisingly, Blacksburg has just about everything to fulfill the needs of the students and most of these stores are within walking distance of the campus. Many of the local businessmen cater especially to the students. Thanks go to these businessmen for their support in this publication.
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Our Flowers
101 S. Main St.
Blacksburg, Va. 532-5111
Gentry was glad to have been selected as the yearbook photographer.
The one to start with.
The one to stay with.

First National Exchange Bank  A Dominion Bankshares Bank / Member FDIC
What is Tech To You?

Anyone caught throwing water or water balloons out the windows onto the 'sunbathers' in the pit will receive a J. R.

Even if their name is fake, someone with topic this unknown.

Bob Woods

Give a roof. Don't point.
# Index

## A

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Entry</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General Acuff</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ads</td>
<td>508</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aerial of Va. Tech</td>
<td>146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agronomy Club</td>
<td>97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Gamma Rho</td>
<td>205</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Epsilon Gamma</td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Zeta</td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Kappa Alpha</td>
<td>206</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Kappa Psi</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Lambda Delta</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Phi Alpha</td>
<td>207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Phi Omega</td>
<td>114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Sigma Alpha</td>
<td>208</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega</td>
<td>209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Angel Flight</td>
<td>199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arnold Air Honor Society</td>
<td>199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Association of United States Army</td>
<td>196</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletic Facilities</td>
<td>148</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## B

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Entry</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>B Company</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bank of Christiansburg</td>
<td>513</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baptist Student Union</td>
<td>108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>256</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Battalion Staff</td>
<td>169</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta Theta Pi</td>
<td>210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blacksburg at Night</td>
<td>132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowling Team</td>
<td>282</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, Jo Gordon</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bugle Staff</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bugle Staff Hierarchy</td>
<td>540</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bull, Dean Fred</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burchard, Dean Charles</td>
<td>330</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### C
- C Company .......................................... .172
- Calendar ........................................... .161
- Cassell, Stuart ...................................... .16
- Chamber Choir ..................................... .94
- Cheerleaders ....................................... .262
- Christian Scientists ............................... .107
- Collegiate Times .................................. .68
- Commandant Staff ................................ .165
- Concert Series ..................................... .126
- Commission of Student Affairs ................ .36
- Corps Football .................................... .178
- Cross Country ..................................... .264

### D
- D Company ........................................... .173
- Dance Marathon ................................... .232
- Dean, James W. .................................... .20
- Degree Programs ................................... .138
- Delta Delta Delta ..................................... .211
- Delta Gamma ........................................ .212
- Delta Kappa Epsilon ................................ .213
- Delta Zeta ........................................... .214
- Delta Sigma Pi ...................................... .98

### E
- E Squadron .......................................... .183
- Editor's Note ....................................... .545
- Ed Motley ........................................... .242
- Ewald Clark ........................................ .511
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>F</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F Squadron .................................. 184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fabrycky, Wolter J. .......................... 25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Facilities ................................... 134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty Highlights ......................... 28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field Day .................................... 168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First National Exchange Bank .............. 518</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Virginia ................................ 511</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Football ..................................... 244</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forestry ...................................... 96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Formal Greek Rush ............................ 230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen ...................................... 484</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>G</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>G Squadron .................................. 185</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gables ......................................... 514</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garnet And Gold ............................... 459</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gentry ......................................... 517</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>German Club .................................... 110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golf ............................................ 278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduation .................................... 314</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greeks Restaurants ......................... 512</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Group Staff .................................... 177</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gymnastics ..................................... 290</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>H</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>H Company ..................................... 170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H &amp; M Shoes .................................... 511</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H Squadron ..................................... 186</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-H Club ....................................... 97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harper, Dean Laura Jean ...................... 406</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Havard, Dean William C. ...................... 336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hereford, Dean Karl T. ....................... 376</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### M
- Marching Virginians ........................................ 90
- Marketing-Club .............................................. 99
- Military Weekend ........................................... 193
- Mitchell ....................................................... 360
- Monogram Club ................................................ 112

### N
- National Elections ............................................ 124
- Neff, Keith .................................................... 268
- New River Almanac ........................................... 80
- New Virginians ................................................ 88
- Nichols, Dean James R. ..................................... 320
- NIT ............................................................... 301

### O
- Omicron Delta Epsilon ........................................ 98
- Omicron Delta Kappa ......................................... 100
- Orientation ..................................................... 316
- Overview: Va. Tech ........................................... 129

### P
- Panhellenic Council ........................................... 203
- Phi Delta Theta ................................................ 217
- Phi Gamma Delta ............................................. 218
- Phi Eta Sigma ................................................ 507
- Phi Kappa Psi .................................................. 219
- Phi Kappa Sigma .............................................. 220
- Phi Kappa Phi ................................................ 115
- Phi Mu .......................................................... 221
- Phi Sigma ...................................................... 102
- Phi Sigma Kappa .............................................. 222
- Photo Credits ................................................ 544
- Photo Staff .................................................... 82
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pi Kappa Alpha</td>
<td>223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pi Kappa Phi</td>
<td>224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pie Day</td>
<td>176</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poultry Club</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pre-Med Club</td>
<td>105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Press Box</td>
<td>302</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pre-Vet Club</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publications Board</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ranger Company</td>
<td>198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rape</td>
<td>128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recruiting</td>
<td>260</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Regimental Staff</td>
<td>166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research and Extension</td>
<td>142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Residence Hall Federation</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ring Dance</td>
<td>310</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roses</td>
<td>514</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rugby</td>
<td>280</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sash and Saber</td>
<td>197</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scab and Blade</td>
<td>197</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scoreboard</td>
<td>296</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Class Officers</td>
<td>318</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Histories</td>
<td>416</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</td>
<td>225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
<td>228</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Kappa</td>
<td>226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Lambda Sigma</td>
<td>319</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
<td>227</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Phi Epsilon</td>
<td>229</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>272</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organization</td>
<td>Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomore Class Officers</td>
<td>.460</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speakers</td>
<td>.126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Staff</td>
<td>.167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spec-Tech-ulars</td>
<td>.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sports Car Club</td>
<td>.113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Alumni Association</td>
<td>.109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Constitution Affairs Board</td>
<td>.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Government Association</td>
<td>.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Government Association Elections</td>
<td>.56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Studio One</td>
<td>.516</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming</td>
<td>.294</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tau Kappa Epsilon</td>
<td>.231</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tech-Blacksburg</td>
<td>.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tech Calculator</td>
<td>.516</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tech in Southwest Virginia</td>
<td>.131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Techmen</td>
<td>.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Techniques</td>
<td>.94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td>.292</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
<td>.234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theta Xi</td>
<td>.235</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Torgersen, Dean Paul E.</td>
<td>.388</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Track</td>
<td>.270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University Jazz Ensemble</td>
<td>.91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University Symphony Band</td>
<td>.91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Home Economics Club</td>
<td>.106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Tech Union</td>
<td>.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>.283</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Letter</td>
<td>Section</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------</td>
<td>----------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>WUVT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Weekender</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Who's Who</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wilson, John D.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Windsor Hills</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Women's Basketball</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Women's Cross Country</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Women's Field Hockey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Women's Scoreboard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Women's Track</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wrestling</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>Chi Delta Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Y</td>
<td>YMCA Crafts Affair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Z</td>
<td>Zeta Beta Tau</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Zeta Psi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
From Falls Church, David Barrow is presently the editor of the Greek Exchange and his interests lie in aerospace engineering.

Missy Brayford's interests are health, physical education and reaction. She is a native of Richmond and she acts as one of the resident hall advisor's in West Ambler Johnston.

The President of the Student Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineering is Walter Boles. He is from Java.

A great deal of Lisa Butzi's time is involved in the Panhellenic Council. Lisa is studying human nutrition and foods and is from Wilmington, Delaware.
Larry Casey, from Sumter, South Carolina, is the Vice President of the Southeastern Interfraternity Council. His field of interest lies in building and construction.

Debbie Crowder, a native of Woodstock, Virginia, is active in Zeta Tau Alpha and majors in math education.

Craig Dill, of Remington is a biology major and the Executive Chairman of the Resident Hall Federation.

Sigma Chi’s Vice President, Patrick Dowd, of Falls Church, Virginia, is an agronomy major.
As a member of the New Virginians, Carol Groot is a mechanical engineering major from South Boston. (not pictured)

A native of Kingsport, Tennessee, Robert Hager, is the captain of the men's varsity swim team and he is studying chemical engineering.

Ed Harvie, of Richmond is a biology major and Civilian-Member-at-Large of the Class of 1977.

President of Sigma Chi Fraternity, James Hassen, of Dowington, Pennsylvania, is a finance major. (not pictured)

John Higginbothen is a member of the Student Alumni Associates. He is a general engineering major from Lewisburg, West Virginia.

Lisa Hovermale, an animal science major, is the President of Delta Delta Delta sorority.
Harold Downing, a former president of Pi Kappa Alpha, studies architecture. He is from Wethersfield, Connecticut. (not pictured)

Who’s Who

Zoe Fox, of Richmond, is a general business major and Treasurer of the Class of 1977.

Mark Freeman is a horticulture major and President of Alpha Zeta. He is from Potomac, Maryland.

Mike Gentry has been an active brother in Beta Theta Pi since his freshman year. He is from Hagerstown, Maryland and he is studying industrial engineering and operations research.

A Marketing major, Patricia Groene, of Suffolk, Virginia, is President of the American Marketing Association.
Janet James is captain of 1. Squadron in the Corps of Cadets. She is from Annandale, Virginia, and is majoring in French and International Studies.

Betty Jo Lester, of Christiansburg, is in health, physical education and recreation. She is active on the Judicial Board of the Honor System.

Along with Calvin Jamison's studies in health, physical education and recreation, he is Vice President of Groove Phi Groove (Alpha Phi Alpha). Calvin is from Axton, Virginia.

John Maine, of Charlottesville, Virginia, is a forestry and wildlife major and President of the Techmen.
Britt Mallow of Highwood, Illinois, as operation officer S-3 is a member of the Corps of Cadets' Regimental Staff. He is a sociology major.

Kat Maney of Wilmington, North Carolina, is active with the SGA Senate and she is studying clothing, textiles and related art.

The President of the Class of 1977 is Roy Martin. He is from Richmond and his field of study is political science.

Jonathon May of Timberville, Virginia, is an animal science major. (not pictured)
Traci Medford, who is from Alexandria, Virginia, is a political science major and she is secretary of the Student Government Association.

Weldon Michael of Vienna, Virginia, is a poultry science major, and Treasurer of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

Tim Mullins, of Collinsville, Virginia, is a general business major and Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

Connie Mumford of Goldsboro, North Carolina, is a history major, and she is a head resident advisor in Main Campbell.
Joseph Murphy is the President of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is a biology major from McLean, Virginia.

An accounting major, Leo Padis, of Blacksburg, Virginia, is the Chief Justice of the Honor Court. (not pictured)

Albert Poole, is a business management major and Regimental Corps Commander from Petersburg, Virginia.

Ed Raney, a civil engineer major from Norfolk, is in command of the Gregory Guard.

A dairy science major, Lois Remaburf, of Jefferson, Missouri, is President of the Dairy Science Club.
David Richmond, of Alexandria, Virginia, majors in management.

Chris Rotchford of Arlington, Virginia, is majoring in human nutrition and foods and serves as President of the Virginia Tech Union.

An economics major, Zane Scott's outside interests are centered around the Resident Hall Federation. He is from Waynesboro, Virginia.

Geralyn Sonnessa, an accounting major from Alexandria, Virginia, is a head resident advisor.
A native of Chatham, New Jersey, Alan Swajkoski, is a biology major.

John Travis, an urban affairs major from Clinton, Maryland, is a member of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets for which he serves as Supply Officer.

Glen Valentine is a public administration major and President of Alpha Phi Alpha. He comes to Tech from Biccey, Virginia. (not pictured)

Joe Van Den Berg of Alexandria, Virginia, is a mechanical engineering major and IFC Vice President.

Danny Walker of Danville, Virginia, is an economics major and is editor of the New River Almanac.
President of the Student Government Association is Mark Warlick, a political science major from Richmond, Virginia.

Three of Virginia Tech's June graduates received national recognition when they were named "Outstanding Undergraduates" by their sororities and fraternities.

The students are Susan Oliver, Zeta Tau Alpha; Donald McNamara, Sigma Phi Epsilon and W. Thomas Clark, Jr., Pi Kappa Alpha. The awards were presented for overall excellence in the organizations.

Miss Oliver of Red House, was a political science major and is now studying law at the University of Virginia. She served as vice president of the Student Government Association and on many University committees.

McNamara graduated from Benedictine High School in Richmond and majored in architecture at Tech. He is doing graduate work at Harvard Business School. He served as president of the Interfraternity Council.

Clark was named "Man of the Year" in 1976 and is of Shrewsbury, Pennsylvania. He majored in business and plans to study at Columbia University. He was the president of the Class of 1976, treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa and a member of the University Council and the Commission for Student Affairs.

Tom Clark, Susan Oliver, and Dr. William Lavery
Thanks To The
Class of 1977
From
Herff Jones Co.

Tom Young
Redd Schweickert
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BUGLE</th>
<th>Laura Stein</th>
<th>STAFF</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Julie Bridges</td>
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<td>Assistant Editor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tonie Stoddard</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campus Life</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phil Hulsey</td>
<td>Lynette Plott</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greeks</td>
<td>Managing Editor</td>
<td>Sports</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valeri Vinson</td>
<td>Janis Gault</td>
<td>Joe Brito</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clubs—Honoraryes</td>
<td>Copy Editor</td>
<td>Corps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amy Moyerys</td>
<td>Fred Burgess</td>
<td>Penny Mercke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publications—Organizations</td>
<td>Ad Manager</td>
<td>Senior Class</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diana Themides</td>
<td>Jeff Hamblen</td>
<td>Sallie Phillips</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman Class</td>
<td>Sales Manager</td>
<td>Junior Class</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Candy Stone</td>
<td>Colin Povey</td>
<td>Kathy Queen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office Manager</td>
<td>Photo Editor</td>
<td>Sophomore Class</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Photography Staff
Colin Povey*,
  Photography Editor
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Colin Povey
Laura Stein
Toni Stoddard

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Pat Hall
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Bob Veltri
Jim Westcott
Wendy Weisend

Max Ward—Delmar Publishing Company
Barry Baker
Pam Leadbetter
Mark Smith

Gentry Studio
Art Cournoyer
John Kline
Editor's Note

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to the outstanding staff. We had our hard times, but we eventually came thru.

The purpose of the yearbook was to present the opportunities available at Tech to the many who are unaware of their existence. The quote by John W. Gardner on the title page sums up the general idea: "We are all continually faced with a series of great opportunities brilliantly disguised as insoluble problems." This is taken from the textbook by Philip Kotler, Marketing Management.

In all sections, special effort was exercised to present an accurate and thorough picture of Virginia Tech in 1977. The special color section entitled An Overview . . . Virginia Tech, was a joint effort between the Information Services and the student staff to depict the University in its entirety. In addition many of the pictures were contributions from Blacksburg residents and winners of the "Picture Tech" contest. The cooperation received throughout its preparation made possible a publication outside of the book.

The support given by our faculty advisor, Ken Haines was invaluable and greatly appreciated. The photographers from Gentry Studio, including John Kline and his staff are warmly thanked for their efforts and talents. The guidance of Pam Leadbetter, Mark Smith, and Barry Baker along with the rest of the publishing company was instrumental in the course of the book's development.

But once again I must thank my staff for producing a book and for giving me the opportunity to be editor. Thanks.

Laura Stein