Virginia's Best Kept Secret...
Many Different Styles — Gothic to Modern

One of the first things that a visitor to the Tech campus noticed was the buildings. They noticed not only the number of buildings, but the architecture, too. The architecture ranged from a gothic style, as in Newman Library, to a modern style, as in McBryde Hall. Although some of the buildings were constructed of red brick, a majority were constructed of “Hokie” stone.

Blather Tower
Newman Library
As Far as the Eye Can See — and More

Many students were unaware that Tech owned or rented property other than the on-campus acreage. For example, Tech had several research centers stationed throughout the state in areas such as the Shenandoah Valley and the Tidewater area. These research stations did research in areas ranging from fruit growing to water research. As old homes, such as the old Fred Bull house, became available for rent VPI & SU moved in and used them for office space. Tech also owned property on the other side of Route 460 Bypass. This property included the animal pavilion and the cattle farms. Students whose majors required them to travel to these places knew of their existence. Most of the other students, however, were not included in the secret of the extent of Tech's property.

Tech's cattle are bred on farms across Rte. 460 Bypass.

The VPI Horticulture Research Farm, located near Triangle Bowling Lanes.

The Psychology Department opens its Psychological Services Center in an old farmhouse on Prices Fork Road.

Architecture's Environmental Systems Laboratory, on Prices Fork Road.

Tech's solar energy project is stationed on the farm side of Rte. 460 Bypass.

Other agricultural farms are near the cattle farms.
Crowds
Everywhere

It may have been a secret to outsiders that Virginia Tech was the largest university in Virginia. But, the students who attended knew it and had to cope with the problems that came along with attending a university of its size. It didn't take long to find out that crowds were the rule rather than the exception. It was not unusual to see crowds of people in line to get tickets for football games and concerts. When it came to scheduling classes, students spent countless hours standing in line at the computer terminals. In spite of the large crowds, however, there was always the possibility of running into a familiar face or hearing a familiar voice.

Individuals walked to class, ate with friends, but most alone.
Pumpkinalways provides a place to congregate between classes during warm weather.

During lunch at Drexel, students converse with lunch partners.

Students with free between classes spend it studying or waiting for friends to meet at McIlhenny 100.
It was unlikely that anyone besides Blacksburg residents knew what it meant to live in Blacksburg and cope with the diversity of weather conditions. Living in Blacksburg meant drowning in week-long fall rains, sliding across an icy drill field to classes, and plodding through mud during the spring thaw. Drastically varying temperatures were even more typical of Tech. It wasn't unusual to walk to a class in warm balmy weather only to emerge an hour later into sub-zero temperatures and gale-force winds. Summertime temperatures in the middle of winter weren't uncommon and neither were snow flurries in April. Since this was a natural phenomenon that had to be experienced to be believed, Tech's unique weather would remain a secret from outsiders.

Frolicking in the leaves is a traditional fall sport.

Ice and snow dominate the winter scene.

Brightly colored raincoats contrast with gray rainy days.

A warm spring provides the perfect background for baseball.
A Predominant Part of Life
On Friday afternoons, one of the most popular places in town was Blacksburg's only ABC store. Long lines of students could be seen waiting in line to get into the store to purchase their weekend spirits.

Students guzzling six packs of Schlitz and "Hoakie!" cups filled with alcohol and coca confections in the stands at football games and on the hill at baseball games were typical sights. Just as typical were displays of empty beer bottles and beer cans that decorated apartments and dorm rooms. It was no secret to the students that Tech was a very "spirited" place.
Tech "Spirits"

Students mixing drinks is making empty bottles a familiar sight.
Empty bottles make useful decor in apartment.
A view down College Avenue.

Burger King Hokie style.

The usual crowd in Books, Strings and Things.

Sign indicates the campus is near.

Little Doc's store gives Tech as well as their foes a proper burial.
At a first glance, one could easily see that Blacksburg was a college town and that there was a supportive relationship between the town merchants and the students. Many merchants displayed posters in support of Tech's athletic teams while others kept late store hours to accommodate the students. Still other merchants, such as Burger King and the Hokie House, showed their support for the university through their decor. It was often said that without the University, the town of Blacksburg would not exist.

Blackburg — Hokie Town!
Virginia Tech's organizations and publications staffs consisted of students working for the student body. The organizations and publications offered an alternative to a complete academic way of life. Publications provided the students with bi-weekly news and a record of the year's excitments and disappointments as well as music and announcements of events on and around campus. Like the student body, the individuals who worked on the publications also gained from their existence by receiving practical experience in the world of media.

Organizations provided students with opportunities to get involved in tasks ranging from governing the student body and allocating student activity fees to the selection of guest speakers and concerts. The functions of organizations and publications were vital to student life and were a very well kept secret — except to those who were willing to get involved.
Regulating Student Activities

Under the chairmanship of Dr. James Dean, the Commission on Student Affairs (CSA), attempted to coordinate student activities by establishing a calendar of events. The purpose of this calendar was to insure that only certain activities were scheduled at a given time so no conflicts occurred. In addition to coordinating student activities, the Commission was in charge of allocating activity funds.

Because of the size of the group, nineteen voting and two non-voting members, difficulties arose when it came to finding a common meeting time. To alleviate this problem a change was made in the processing of items on the agenda. Instead of spending a great deal of time discussing routine requests at each meeting, the Commission decided to meet only if an item required special attention. Dr. Dean, Linda Owens, secretary of CSA, and Kathy Rowe, representative of the Student Constitutional Affairs Board, handled routine matters, thus shortening the list of items on the agenda.
The Honor System, currently in its 70th year, was as much a symbol of honesty as it was an organization which strove to preserve and protect that honesty as a virtue and right of every student at Virginia Tech. While the mechanics of the Honor System were vastly different from those in its younger days, its purpose remained: To uphold the Honor Code, which essentially prohibited cheating, plagiarism, falsification, or attempts at any of these offenses with respect to one's academic work.

An inherent belief of the Honor Code and those who supported it was that to gain an unfair advantage in academic work was unfair to fellow students who choose honesty and personal sacrifice as their means for obtaining academic excellence. As it has done since its inception, the Honor System allowed the students to set and maintain their own guides for academic conduct. While faculty support was graciously received, it was primarily the students in whose hands rested the task of Honor System leadership and sustenance.

Using the increase in student membership and violation-reporting over the past several years as a basis for judging, the Honor System was in good hands.

General Acuff looks to Wayne Langevin for a comment.

Prof. Les Padis and Barry Palatas head a typical Honor System Review Board meeting.

The Board reviews a case.

Honor System Review Board: General Acuff, Prof. Les Padis, Barry Palatas, Wayne Langevin, Mary Coss, Barry Turner, Bill Flippin, Steve Wright.
How are dorms kept going year after year? Who coordinates activities and programs of the 25 residence halls into one over-all system? Smooth running of dorms doesn’t just happen.

The Residence Hall Federation (RHF) was the answer to problems that arose from broken washers, dryers, vending machines, and dorm kitchen appliances.

Divided into 5 separate committees, the RHF dealt with different aspects of dormitory life. The Facilities Committee kept the washing machines, dorm televisions, and kitchens in working order. Monetary allocations were controlled by the Finance Committee. The Judicial Committee worked with violations of student life policies while the Student Life Committee reviewed these policies. Activities such as dorm lectures on how to lose weight, the watermelon feast, and Parents’ Day and Homecoming activities in the dorms were worked on by the Student Programs Committee. The five committees’ work was coordinated by the RHF Executive Board.

A major change in the RHF was its increasing cooperation with the Resident Advisor System. One of the policy changes brought about by the new found cooperation was the installment of a new door duty system. Each female dorm’s RHF worked with the resident advisors (R.A.’s) to devise the new door duty system in which each girl, instead of choosing when she wanted to sit at the door, was assigned a specific night. A no show for door duty, resulting from oversleeping, forgetfulness or any other variety of reasons, resulted in a Judicial referral. An alternate was also assigned to be on call each night and if neither the girl nor the alternate showed up for duty, the dorm went on a “buddy system” for the night.

Another area in which R.A.’s and the RHF worked together was in the judicial process. Two head R.A.’s served on each area judicial committee, and one R.A. served on each zone judicial committee. These two types of committees made decisions on warning, conduct probation and disciplinary probation level judicial referrals.

From Fixing Facilities to Munching Watermelon
Jerry Gasser, Associate Director of University Housing, is consulted on an RHF matter.

Watermelons wait to be cut open.

The RHF watermelon feast draws a big crowd on the drill field.

Future events are discussed at an RHF Executive Board meeting.

One of the many munchers, Leslie Berner.
The Residence Hall Federation added zest to everyday dorm living. Programs they offered ranged from clinics on "Depression" and "How to Write a Resume" to bathroom graffiti contests and ice cream socials. In addition to the programs, the RHF brought in speakers. Sponsoring movies for pure enjoyment was also one of their activities.

The RHF encouraged dorm and hall unity with a variety of programs. They included a lemonade and cookies welcome to returning students, Halloween, Homecoming and Christmas hall decorating contest, pumpkin carving contests, and intramural teams. To encourage a higher standard of dorm living, the RHF sponsored a "best room" contest.

One contestant in the Slasher pumpkin-carving contest.

RHF sponsored a Homecoming banner contest.

Taking turns doing door duty is one aspect of living in a girls' dorm.
RHF members design Valentine cards.

Winning room in the RHF sponsored "best room" contest.

Guts utilize pots and pans they lent out by the RHF.

Ice cream draws a swelling crowd.

Due to the success of Tuesday night visitation, the RHF proposed to extend visitation.
Students Working for Students

Few of us realized all the time, effort and work put into presenting the many activities provided by the Virginia Tech Union. Short courses, dances, movies, the coffee house, concerts, and exciting trips were luxuries we came to expect. It took the efforts of 13 committees and 300 fellow students to make the wide variety of programs run smoothly. They were behind each event: students who planned, prepared, and presented.

Taking a look behind the scenes.

Eddie Stowe, Lynda Slipski, May Crenshaw, Karl Schultz, Vicki Takagi, Mike Ewald, Bill Edmonds, Mike Santon, Steve Coors, Joe Davis.
Steve Coari

May Crenshaw, Dick Fulcher, Steve Coari, Joe Davis.

Karl Schultz, Treasurer.
A Variety of Entertainment...

Table cards advertise concerts and speakers brought to Tech by the Tech Union.

On Saturday nights students demonstrate their talent at the VTU Coffeehouse.

Ann Wilson of Heart solos at the back-to-school concert.

George Benson performs before a full Burruss auditorium.
Nils Lofgren and Robin Trower play at the Homecoming Concert.

Comedian Steve Martin sculpted a dog out of balloons and mounted it on his head. In his Spring '77 performance he also treated his audience to a rendition of "Space Cadet."

Robin Trower, headlining attraction for the Homecoming Concert, did not perform up to student expectations.

Brought to You by VTU
Prospective students wait anxiously to register for Fall quarter short courses.

Students taking the Indoor Plants Short Course learn the structure of plants.

Disco dancing gives students the opportunity to learn current dance steps such as the "Hustle."

Short Courses Build Interest
The Films Committee shows weekly popular films as well as classical films and film blanket nights.

Furniture upholstery students learn correct techniques of tacking material.

Students majoring in theater arts demonstrate clown techniques at the Clown Workshop sponsored by the Dept. of Performing Arts and VTU.

The Virginia Tech Union has provided short courses for the past six years. The courses offered were to help develop further interests in many diverse areas. Some of the courses offered included: yoga, bartending, bowling, guitar, disco to belly dancing, hiking, quilting, and indoor plant care. Courses were taught by students, graduate students, and interested community members. The range of courses offered was only limited by not having people to teach.

May Crenshaw was the coordinator of the short course program. A committee of 15 student members worked closely with class instructors and monitored many of the courses. This system made possible a close exchange of ideas and information between class instructors and the coordinator. The committee kept the program tightly knit and responsive to the interests of most people involved.

Various VTU branches worked together with the RHF and SGA to bring many speakers to the campus. Popular movies were presented each weekend by the VTU film committee. This same committee also presented a classic film every week. The VTU's success in bringing entertaining, interesting, and diverse activities to the students and community was once again demonstrated in its film programs, speaker selections, and short course programs.
The one major revenue producing activity the YMCA holds each year is the regionally famous Arts and Crafts Fair. This years fair, held November 11-13, fulfilled the same purpose. Artisans came from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia to demonstrate their talents and sell their crafts to residents of Montgomery County and to parents who were in town for Parent's Weekend. Groups, such as the Society for the Blind, who were unable to send a representative to the fair, sold their goods to the YMCA, who in turn sold them at the fair. The commission the YMCA earned helped pay the expenses of other YMCA community projects.

The YMCA had other activities that benefited the community. Their thrift shop, which sold used clothes and household goods at inexpensive prices, sold $500 worth of clothes to students for Halloween costumes. Free University courses, similar to the Tech union's short courses, were open to not only the Tech students, but to townspeople. Finally, Project Home Repair winterized many homes and expanded its services to include adding bathrooms to houses.

Although the YMCA depended upon students for both manpower and ideas, more students were involved in supplying help with already existing projects than in thinking of new projects. The professional staff advertised in the Collegiate Times in an attempt to attract new faces; however this approach did not come up with the desired results. As the momentum of gaining new members builds, in future years the social aspects of the YMCA may become what it once was.

A Wide Variety of Crafts . . .

Much of the crafting was done during the fair.

Some of the figurines were made with apples.
The dulcimer is a popular attraction.
Unique characters constructed from metal scraps.
A craftswoman demonstrates her weaving skills.
The Student Government Association worked to bring about changes in many areas of student life on and off campus. Major projects included the meal ticket program, the revision of the SGA constitution, the proposal of an alternative to the door duty system and helping with voter registration and encouraging the vote for the bond referendum in the November election.

Among the interest of the SGA was the on and off campus housing problem. The SGA, in cooperation with the Residence Hall Federation, proposed a system to replace the current door duty system in the female dorms. For the students living off campus, a 21 meals a week meal ticket program was started. A tenant's union was also formed to help deal with housing problems.

The SGA also worked on increasing communication between the students, the administration, Blacksburg's town council and the SGA. The SGA worked on having a student representative on the Board of Visitors and a committee of students on Blacksburg's town council. Another goal was to increase student involvement in the SGA through elections and supply input on the problems faced by Tech students. One of the changes was within the SGA itself. A new constitution was suggested which included the change in the SGA structure by combining the executive branch and the senate into the executive committee. This change was suggested to bring about better communication between the two branches and to unify the SGA in problem solving. During the election of senators on November 8 this measure was passed by the students by an 89% majority.

Before the November state election, the SGA worked to increase voter support for the bond referendum, which would provide funds to expand the library and to build a new animal science building.
The president also attends CSA meetings.

The president, Danny Ludeman, heads the meeting.

Senators discuss many items of interest to students at the weekly SGA meetings.

A senator gives a report to the senate.
ELECTION:

STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN SGA

One of the major events in which the students participated was the SGA election of senators from the seven academic colleges. On November 8, polls were set up near most major buildings as well as in the dining halls to encourage students to vote. Besides electing senators, the students voted on changing the SGA constitution, which would combine the two branches of the SGA, the executive and the senate. About 3,000 students participated in the election and the constitution revision was passed by an 89% majority vote.

The candidates for the senate were interested in solving problems dealing with academics and student life. The most popular items of concern were those the SGA was working on, such as a fraternity row, parking spaces, and visitation. Candidates wanted to see visitation extended to 7 days a week as proposed by the RHF. Increasing parking for commuting and on-campus students was another concern. Some candidates also had interests within their colleges. Candidates from the college of Agriculture wanted to work toward building a facility for a veterinary school while those from the college of Engineering were concerned with the termination of the Engineering Technology program.
Campaigners let the students know about the senate candidates.

To encourage off-campus students to vote, the SGA set up a booth at Burger King.

A student casts his vote.

Scott Williams campaigns for votes.

Counting votes is a tedious, unorganized process.
Governing the university's major publications was the responsibility of the Publications Board. Editors of the Bugle, Collegiate Times, New River Almanac, Photo Staff, and the general manager of WUVT, along with the publication's business managers, met regularly to make decisions concerning the publications. Will the CT advertise beer? What company will print the Bugle? How much new equipment will WUVT get? And is the photo staff's budget feasible? were just some of the questions that were answered by the board.

The Pub Board was headed by Chairman Dean Brown and Vice-Chairman Graham Wilson, with Dr. Leiminger as financial advisor. The treasurer was Judy Weber and Secretary, Valeri Vinson.

In the eyes of the public, Virginia Tech is becoming what it has been for a number of years — a highly diversified, top-flight University which can compete with the best of 'em. This image change is due in part to the efforts of the diversified, top-flight University which can compete with the best of 'em. This image change is due in part to the efforts of the University Information Office which sets up a network of media thrusts to tell others about Tech. The radio and television units furnish public information through news clips as well as feature programming to commercial and educational stations throughout the state and nation. The print medias are equally served by the division. Writers in all seven colleges and the extension and research divisions keep the public informed of developments in the colleges. Information generated there, more often than not, is important to the average man on the streets — which distinguishes Tech from other ivory tower institutions. The division also serves the university by providing editorial and advisory services for publications, photo services, and in-house publications for faculty, staff and students.

And Now the News . . .

VA Tech Sports Network operated by Ken Haines.

Barbara Palmer and Janice Ford work on designs in the Information Division's art unit.

Dave Stafford inspects a filmstrip for release.
Media Decisions

Members of the Pub Board listen intently as Dean Brown presents a problem.

Vice-Chairman Graham Wilson prepares to give his views on a publication matter.

Dr. Leininger and Jeff Hamblen compare notes at the meeting.

Jeff Hamblen and Valeri Vinson at a typical Pub Board meeting.
At a workshop held in the beginning of the year, Delmar representative Barry Baker goes over the elements of yearbook layouts with Valeri Vinson, Bugle editor, and Julie Bridges, Managing Editor.

Business Manager Jeff Hamblen reviews Bugle orders with Candy Stone, Office Manager.
Preserving Memories

How does a small publications staff like the Bugle find the time, the ability, and the motivation to search for creative ideas that will increase the book's sales and support? Who knows — it was just another part of the involvement at Virginia Tech.

Each year the editor and section editors racked their brains for new ideas that represented all of Tech's students — from those who sat behind closed doors buried in books to those whose second home was at the Greek's. This year the Bugle added a section on graduate students and revitalized the Corps and Greeks sections with more candid pictures than in previous years. The available color was used to its fullest. To help make the book more interesting, special type styles were used in headlines. Even though new additions and improvements in the past have helped to increase sales, the Bugle distributed a small percentage of volumes to the students. Only a quarter of Tech's students will be able to look back on the good and bad times of the 1977-78 year.

Sports Editor Gary Warner discusses staff applicants with Organizations-Publications Editor Mary Warren.

Interviewing students is part of Campus Life Editor Marilyn Hines' job.

Assistant Editor Toni Stoddard checks contact sheets for suitable pictures.
Preserving Memories

Clubs and Henaries Editor Katie Duffy prepares contracts.

Fred Burgess, Sales Manager, counts the books sold.

Reggie Moore, Corp Editor, with Valeri Vinson, Kathy Queen, Jr. Editor; Sandy Sedwick, Soph. Editor; Sue Diane, Fr. Editor; and Vickie Jacobs, Sr. Editor.
Many girls have their class pictures taken in Slusher lounge.

Administration Editor Ruby Lee arranges the pages in the administration section.

Phil Hulsey, Greeks Editor, tells his staff about the changes made in the Greek section.

Valeri and Gary Cockrell, Copy Editor, review copy content and specifications.
On the Way to Professionalism

This year's Collegiate Times (CT) marked the biggest jump yet in its transition from a small town social paper, noting club news and dances, to a more professional modern newspaper, highlighting subjects such as local and state politics.

Last year's eight-page semi-weekly was increased to an average of 14 pages and the old-fashioned headline type was replaced with a more modern, simple style. Other changes included increased coverage of both town and campus news, expansion of the editorial page to include guest editorials from both students and faculty and regular featuring of editorial cartoons. Cartoonist Tom Brodeur's superhero, Hokieman, fought his last adventure in December.

Some changes in the CT were not as noticeable to its readers. An editorial board was instituted to determine editorial topics and stances, replacing the old system of total control by the editor-in-chief. Topics covered during the year in editorials were the lack of fire regulations in Blacksburg, the football schedule and how student seating is handled for games, the monstrous amount of money spent on Homecoming Queen elections, cheating waitresses by not paying your bill, and the lack of a student atmosphere in Squires Student Center. To compliment the increased number of pages, the staff of the CT increased about 50% to 35 people.

Judy Webber, Editor-in-Chief.

Wayne Morter, Business Manager and Alan Turrovin, Ad Manager.

Kyle Parks, News Editor.
Bruce Harper, Editorials Editor.

All work and no play ...?
Connie Brockenbrough, Copy Editor.
Charlie Aschmann, Managing Editor.
Sherry Wood, Features Editor.
On the Way to Professionalism

Amy Gregg, Copy Editor.
Mark Kozak, Sports Editor.
Jeff Wood, Layout Editor.
The Silhouette—A New Literary Magazine

The Silhouette office was a small room, a part of the maze of tiny, paneled rooms on the Security building's second floor, only a large, hand-made poster on the door setting it apart from those around it.

The staff, like the room, was small, only three people. And like the poster on the door, they were creative and willing to improvise from the materials at hand.

Silhouette's staff suffered through numerous setbacks this first year, with resignations in mid-year and securing funds only two of many problems. Though funding was secured last Spring, it was not until late in November that sponsorship and funding details were finalized.

College literary journals have come and gone at Tech like sparrows across a winter's sky. A season or two at the most, and the students who generated them graduate, taking all the plans and hopes for future issues with them.

This year, however, a group of undergraduate English majors was determined to change that.

Working closely with Dr. White and Robert Hazel, writer in residence, Editors Stan Whitlock, Mary Jackson, and Susie Roberts tried to initiate a formula, a structure that future students will be able to move into and expand.

The editors felt that the reluctance to start a literary magazine as well as the scrapping of them after a couple of years pointed to the lack of a well-defined system or organization. Money was always a problem, and this year office supplies and advertising were paid for by the staff members themselves. Probably the largest obstacle, though, was finding enough people who were willing to work on the staff and cultivating a sense of continuity, of growing and changing.

Stan, Susie, and Mary review contributions.

Photography and literary works are solicited from creative writing classes and through advertising.
The job of co-editor encompasses all aspects of working on the Silhouette.

The staff selects material for the Silhouette's first issue, to come out in the spring.
A Jumping Board to Serious Photography

Providing the necessary photographs for the Bugle, New River Almanac, and the Collegiate Times was the responsibility of the Photo Staff. The diversity in the publications provided the staff with a variety of experience in photography ranging from sports action shots to portraiture. Working on the staff served as a jumping board to anyone who wished to learn the serious side of photography. All processing and printing, both black and white and color, was done "in house" by the staff. With the purchase of new equipment last spring and fall, the quality and speed of processing improved considerably over that of previous years.

The motivation behind the hard work and long hours was the satisfaction of capturing something on film that was worthwhile for others to see and enjoy.

Senior photographer Clay Robinson.

David Lyons builds a film dryer for the Photo Staff’s use.

Senior photographer Dave Pearce.
A Jumping Board to Serious Photography

Mark Petty, Greg Allen, and Bev Brooks.

Roe Plantle

Conrad Smith, Bill Hittle, and Dan Fedorka.
Chuck Rexroad, Jill Lacy, and John Gray.

Tom Howard, Chris Currier, and Gary Schlueter.

Berry Brunk, Paul Rizzo, and Tom Miod.
WUVT Radio was organized in 1947 by a group of engineering students. Since its first broadcast on April 1, 1948, WUVT has grown into one of the largest student operated stations in the country. This year's staff was made up of over 150 individuals, all working to make WUVT the best sound around.

WUVT AM 64 received a major rebuilding this year, which included the installation of new transmitters and new studio equipment. The station's format was made up of top 40 songs, with time slots for each DJ to play music that reflected his or her personality. An increase in WUVT AMs' staff made it possible for the station to stick to this format without too much trouble from disc jockeys who wanted to "do their own thing".

WUVT FM 90.7 held its second annual Radio-thon to raise money for its operation and provided various types of entertainment and public-affairs programming to the community. While disc jockeys on WUVT AM needed no experience or qualifications, the disc jockeys on WUVT FM were required to have a third-class license and a broadcast endorsement. Both stations provided large amounts of training to those interested in the fields of broadcasting as well as entertainment to the University and Blacksburg communities.
MICHAEL "CONEHEAD"

TOM FUGATE

KIM MARSHALL
... And Tune In

The hierarchy of WUVT consisted of:
GRAHAM WILSON . . . GENERAL MANAGER
KAREN ALBACH . . . SALES MANAGER
RANDY SCHMITT . . . BUSINESS MANAGER
JOHN LYLES . . . . . . . . . . . CHIEF ENGINEER
ROBERT EDMUNDS . . . FM PROG. DIRECTOR
MICHAEL CONEHEAD . . AM PROG. DIRECTOR
MO DONALDSO N . . . . . NEWS DIRECTOR
TIM HOGAN SPORTS AND BEER DIRECTOR
KIM MARSHALL . . . . . MUSIC DIRECTOR
TOM FUGATE . . . . . . . PROMOTIONS DIRECTOR

Karen Albach

"Inspiring Leader" Graham Wilson

Mo Donaldson
A Television Magazine

"10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 — YOU'RE ON!"

With that countdown the "Weekender" went on the air, live, at 4:00 on Friday afternoons and replayed via videotaped at 7:00 p.m. This Tech style version of "60 Minutes" offered its viewers a mixture of serious and human interest stories about Blacksburg and Virginia Tech.

The cable T.V. program was researched and produced by enthusiastic students enrolled in "Broadcast Writing and Reporting," a class open only to Communications majors. Getting the show ready for airing required much time from the students and it wasn't unusual for some of them to spend over three credit hours a week working on it. Mike Titterton, who taught the Broadcast Writing and Reporting class, acted as producer while Tim Wright, Darcy Hiatt, and Moose Donaldson, all independent study students, filled the news director and anchor crew positions.

The concept of "Weekender" revolved around a magazine format that combined hard news, sports features, interviews, soft news and human interest stories. All of these ingredients were carefully mixed together. It was kind of like a cake mix; too little of one ingredient and it loses its balance. Students provided ideas for the feature stories, their follow-ups, the production of the features, and the final filmings. A preproduction lab on Thursday nights and a production lab before the show on Fridays gave the technical crews time to synchronize their moves. Students held the positions of cameraman, floor director, switcher, teleprompter, and various others. The producer edited the features and guided each production to completion.
Camera positions change weekly — the cameraman of one week’s show may be floor director the next week.

Anchorwoman Dancy Hiatt gets the show off to another start.

Producer Mike Fitterton guides the show to completion.
One of the best kept secrets at Virginia Tech was the diversity and the number of clubs and honoraries offered to students. One could find anything from basket weaving to weight-lifting, from sports cars to interior design. The next pages are devoted to the good times to be found in the clubs and honoraries.
The New Virginians

During the 1977-78 school year the New Virginian's enjoyed their finest season. Kicking it off with a national tour taking the group from Maine to Washington. During the eight weeks of that fall tour they had over fifty performances in thirty cities.

Their performances brought praise from many entertainment specialists, including critics and producers.

After the fall tour, all of the New Virginian's annual engagements on the east coast were still kept, making up the winter and spring tours. Virginia Tech was proud of their New Virginian's.

Charlestonians, Joan Rozmus and Tom Alcock

Kevin Reynolds, a new Elvis?

A moment from the Emporia Va. show.
New Virginian's truck driver with the girls

Henry Johnson, singer and dancer.

Spoon player, Julie Jones
German Club

Founded in 1892 as a dance organization, the VPI German Club has gone through numerous changes in its 85 year history. Although its members continue to devote themselves to presenting the highest calibre dances to the community, they also worked in various service projects during the year. Activities with the Blacksburg Headstart Program and the Montgomery County Voluntary Action Center are some of the main projects of the club. Wayne Worner served as this year's faculty advisor.
Members strive to live up to the German Club Ritual, stressing gentlemanly conduct, hard earnest work, and gracious hospitality. As the University's oldest civilian organization, the VPI German Club has produced such distinguished alumni as Virginia Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson and C & P Telephone President Sam Bonsak.

The VPI German Club is truly one of Virginia Tech's proudest Traditions.

**German Club**
85th Anniversary

Graham Wilson proposes a toast.

Club members man the registration booth.

"Angelwings" provides dancing music.

Gerald Clark ('42) and Bert Poole ('77).

New members get to know the old.
On November 4 and 5, 1977 the VPI German Club celebrated its 85th anniversary at the Hotel Roanoke. Over 500 persons attended, including the club's oldest living alumnus, H. B. "Bill" Hawkins of the class of 1910.

The weekend's activities included a banquet and a formal dance in the Hotel's Crystal Ballroom.

Alumni catching up on old times.

Jack Ruby, class of '32, entertainer.

Visitors looking at displays from 85 years.

Club displays from Germans 1977-78.

Good times for Jack Risandal and company.
Marching Virginians

The Marching Virginians began their fourth season by attending Band Camp. Roughly two hundred members attended the Band Camp, which started four days prior to the beginning of school. The purpose was for members to get to know each other and acquaint themselves with marching techniques.

This year members practiced more than ten hours a week to perform halftime activities for the football games. Once a year, the entire band goes to an away game to cheer for the football team. This year they went to Richmond to attend the game against the University of Richmond.

In addition to the football games, they marched in several parades: the Homecoming parade, the Blacksburg Christmas parade, the United Fund Drive parade, and the Mount Jackson parade in Northern Virginia.

The directors this year were Roger Heath, main director, and George Council, assistant director.

The enthusiastic band shows togetherness.

A member plays with dedication.
The Marching Virginians parade down Main Street.

Band members march in unison.

The Marching Virginians
The Virginia Tech Unit of the Blacksburg Volunteer Fire and First Aid Crew, also known as the Virginia Tech First Aid Crew, is an organization which renders emergency first aid and rescue service to Tech students, visitors, and staff, and to neighboring squads when they request it. Their first aid training is open to anyone in the university community. The members receive training ranging from standard first aid through the Virginia Emergency Technician program (EMT). They also received training up to nationally registered Paramedic offered by the Western Virginia Emergency Medical Services Council. They worked closely with the Blacksburg First Aid Crew, Student health Services, and Montgomery County Hospital.

First Aid Crew Officers
A helping hand

The end of another day
A co-operative effort
The Virginia Tech Pre-Veterinary Club is an organization of students bound by a common interest in the veterinary medicine program. The club strove to provide education outside the classroom, promote professional pride, and provide communication between students, faculty and members of the profession. To achieve its goal, the club sponsored speakers, programs, and field trips related to the profession. The “Pre-Vet Bull” was published bi-weekly by the club and is distributed to students, faculty, and other veterinarians. The club also served as a major lobbying group for the Virginia Veterinarian School. Working closely with the Citizens Committee for a Vet School and the Virginia Veterinary Medical Association, members of the club campaigned throughout Virginia.

Scholarship was promoted and a tutoring system was organized among members. The club helped its members prepare for admission process by instructing them in application procedures and by conducting mock interviews.

Pre-Vet Club
As future members of the ever advancing field of Veterinary Medicine, we recognize and honor those who have given a life time to its advancement. Only through the contributions of these devoted individuals can the profession grow and prosper. We the members of the Pre-Vet Club are proud to dedicate this page of the Bugle to a special friend and greatly respected leader in the Veterinary profession, Dr. Douglas Fleming Watson.

Dr. Watson graduated from the University of Pennsylvania College of Veterinary Medicine in 1937 whereupon he entered private practice in Pulaski, Virginia. During World War II he served in the Veterinary Corp of the United States Army. For nine years after the war he was Superintendent and Chief Veterinarian for Cerro Corporation in Peru. Dr. Watson came back to Virginia in 1955 to become professor and head of Animal Pathology in the Biology Department at VPI & SU. In 1959 he became head of the Department of Veterinary Science.

For the past ten years Doctor Watson has been faculty advisor, main supporter, and the principle motivator behind the Pre-Vet Club. Through the club and many veterinary courses which he taught, he has instilled in us a sense of the fraternal nature of the profession, encouraged us through our disappointments and rejoiced with us through our accomplishments. Although he will be retiring after 23 years of association with Tech, will continue to turn to Dr. Watson for friendship and wisdom.

Dr. Watson, thank you and heartfelt wishes for joy in the many years to come.
The American Society of Interior Designers worked to broaden the knowledge of members in the field of interior design through professional contacts, design competition and seminars on various subjects. Activities included bake sales, t-shirt sales, socials with professionals, a trip to New York City for a Designer's Saturday, and the IBD competition. Members must maintain a 2.00 QCA and be enrolled in interior design courses. Members were considered according to their curriculum, enrollment in classes, and participation within the organization.

The Society members.
Scuba Club

The Virginia Tech Scuba Club was open to all members of the academic community certified in diving. The club sponsored local trips to the New River, Claytor Lake, Mountain Lake, and various quarries. Every year the club has chartered a bus during the Spring Break to Florida. The highlight of the trip was diving in the Florida Keys.

The club sponsored a basic scuba class each quarter which could certify up to twenty divers nationally. An advanced diving class recently became another aspect of the club to promote safe driving skills and the livelihood of the sport.

Club members pose on diving board.

Scuba divers practice in the pool at War Memorial Gym.

The Scuba Club.
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Beta Lambda Chapter is a professional honorary society dedicated to promoting scholarship, leadership, and service in the field of Home Economics. In order to be eligible for membership, a student must be at least a 2nd quarter sophomore with no less than a 3.5 QCA. Members were evaluated by faculty, interviewed, and voted into the organization. Activities in Phi Upsilon Omicron included tours of Wallace Hall and the campus for visitors to the college of Home Economics, assisting the Cooper House with the Hunger Hike, the Home Economics Founders Day Program, yard sales, potluck and international dinners, and a wine and cheese party.

Phi Upsilon Omicron
Several members talk.

Members at a meeting.
Alpha Phi Omega

The Zeta Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega continues to offer young men and women the chance to develop leadership, friendship, and service in its 30th year on the VPI & SU campus. The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to "assemble college students in a national service fraternity in the fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America as embodied in its Scout Oath and Law, to develop leadership, to promote friendship, and provide service to humanity; and to further the freedom that is our national, educational, and intellectual heritage."

The chapter accomplished this purpose by providing service to the university, the community, and nation through its many projects. Some of these projects were the bloodmobile, book exchange, Ugly Man on Campus, Tech Fair, Admission Tours, chapel sits, and many other smaller projects. Through service the members of APO developed both leadership and friendship.
Alpha Epsilon Delta worked to promote pre-medical scholarship and education through movies, lectures, and volunteer projects. In order to be eligible for membership a 3.0 and a science (biology, chemistry, physics, or math) background were necessary. Prospective members were considered first by application then by interview with the membership committee. Alpha Epsilon Delta was founded in 1926. Virginia Tech received its charter March 19, 1977 and became the 119th chapter. Since the charter was recently granted, few activities were planned, however, members worked to give advice and answer questions concerning the pre-medical fields.

Alpha Epsilon Delta members
Phi Kappa Phi

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
P. R. Officer
Marshal
Membership Committee

Dr. H. R. Skutt
Dr. T. C. Hunt
Dr. Lois M. Gurel
Prof. Don A. Garst
Dr. T. J. Marlow
Dr. H. H. Mabie
Dr. Amelia G. Brown

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society with 200 chapters in major universities and accredited four-year colleges in the United States, Philippines and Puerto Rico. Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine. Since there was no honor society at that time that accepted scholars from all disciplines its founders felt the need for a society to promote excellence in all fields of higher education. The VIP & SU chapter of the society, established in 1921, was the 25th local chapter to be chartered. The chapter awarded a medallion each year to the top ranking senior of each college. A quarterly journal is published by the national society and is received by active members. The national society provides scholarship competition among graduating Seniors, nominated by their chapters by offering fellowships to be used for first year graduate study. The society at VPI & SU has given seven such scholarships, one each of the past two years.
Omicron Delta Kappa serves to honor those outstanding students and faculty in five areas. They are: leadership/scholarship, athletics, student government, publications, and performing arts. In order to be eligible for membership a student must rank in the upper third of his or her class. Awards given by Omicron Delta Kappa included the Frank Loria Award, the Derring Award, and the G. Burke Johnson Award. Other activities included luncheons, banquets, and tappings.

A glimpse of ODK's meetings.
ODK members.
The Student Education Association was a club for Education majors and minors. All students in Education were invited to join. The club showed students an idea of what the world of teaching is like before becoming a full-time teacher, the club also, offered benefits to student teachers. Some of the club’s activities this year included: attendance at the Regional, State, and National Education Conventions. The National Convention was held in Philadelphia this year. This March the State Convention was held at King’s Dominion, it should have been an educational weekend!
The Student Member Section of the Virginia Home Economics Association was headed by Glenda Moorefield, Pres; Cindy Marker was Vice Pres; and Sec. Barb Achenbach and Sandy Tomasetti. Their activities included a Founder’s Day Program Pancake Supper, and a Cookbook Sale. Proceeds from the Cookbook Sale and Pancake Supper went to scholarship funds.

The Virginia Home Economics Association

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi was to foster standards of preparation for teaching and to invite into bonds of fellowship those who had attained excellence of scholarship and distinction of achievement as students of education. Activities include Fall and Spring Initiations and two professional program speakers. Members had to have an average of 3.2, be an education major, and have junior class standing.

Kappa Delta Pi
Delta Sigma Pi was the world's largest international business fraternity, and was the first to extend membership to women. All members have achieved a QCA of 2.1 or higher. Delta Sigma Pi fostered the study of business in universities, encouraged scholarship, and held social events. A few of their activities were: Spring Blast at Smith Mountain Lake, professional tours, speakers, and films.

Delta Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Iota was the National Romance Language Honor Society. The requirements for membership were a QCA of 3.2 in Romance Languages, an overall QCA of 3.0, and junior or senior standing. Phi Sigma Iota expanded cultural knowledge of the origins of the Romance Languages — France, Spain, Italy, Rome, and Portugal.

Phi Sigma Iota
The purpose of the Agricultural Economics Club was to foster interest and promote professionalism in the field of Agricultural Economics. They developed fellowship among the students and faculty. Majors are automatically accepted into the club. This summer the Tech club will host the American Agricultural Economics Association here in Blacksburg.

Alpha Kappa Psi was a professional business fraternity open to both men and women. The objectives were to seek research in business fields and create a strong brotherhood. To be eligible for membership the student had to major in business, be at least a third quarter freshman and have at least a 2.0 QCA. Pledges were judged on character, class unity, and knowledge of the fraternity.
The Tech Trompers are a mainstream level western square dance club which provided fun, fellowship, and advanced instruction for college square dancers. The club attended many state and national dance festivals, such as the WASCA and cotillion dances in Washington D.C., which provided the opportunity for the dancers to dance to the most well known callers in the country. The major activities of the square dance club included a Fall Festival, beginning lessons during winter quarter, a Spring Fling graduation dance, and an end of the year picnic. The Trompers danced every Sunday afternoon in Squires Rehearsal Room. The calls were provided by the club's student caller, John Donnelson.

Sigma Lambda Sigma is an honorary service fraternity whose purpose is to recognize and promote scholarship, leadership, and service within the entire university. A list of prospective members was obtained from Burruss Hall based on Q.C.A. and Senior standing. These members were then notified and interviewed for leadership abilities. They were elected by 80% majority of the out-going chapter. This year Sigma Lambda Sigma sponsored a Mortar Board section meeting and worked with the elderly at Heritage Hall.

Tech Trompers
Sigma Lambda Sigma
Kappa Theta Epsilon

The Kappa Theta Epsilon Society was founded at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1957 by the Cooperative students of the graduating class, to mark in a fitting manner those who conferred honor on VPI & SU by distinguished scholarship and outstanding character as undergraduates in the Cooperative Education Program.

In order to be eligible for membership, one must be a co-op student with at least a 3.0 QCA, and have a junior or senior class standing. The pledge period is one week based on consideration of the pledges' job evaluation and QCA.
Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta is a national honor fraternity for Agricultural students who demonstrate high standards of scholarship, leadership, character, and fellowship. The Virginia Chapter of Alpha Zeta is service oriented and also had honor awards and social activities.

Some of Alpha Zeta’s activities for this year included improving student-faculty relations, starting a student tutoring service for Agricultural students, and printing and distributing an Agricultural Calendar that gave pertinent information about activities occurring within clubs from the College of Agriculture. Also, this year the chapter hosted the Southeastern Regional Conclave Meeting. Approximately fifteen schools were present at the meeting which offered the opportunity for the VPI chapter to share experiences, problems and operating procedures with members from other chapters.

Finally, in the Spring, Alpha Zeta had an annual banquet in which the new officers are installed and the outstanding Sophomore, Junior and Senior from the College of Agriculture were honored. In addition, the awards and scholarships from the National Fraternity of Alpha Zeta are presented to deserving students.

A look of intense concentration.

Alpha Zeta Members

Listening to the year’s activities.

A member of Alpha Zeta gives a talk.
4-Hers from across the state and nation come together twice a month for business meetings, good conversation, and fun. At every other meeting the club square danced with Dr. Miles Lovingood calling. But there was more to the club than just good times. They sponsored a fruit sale in order to help pay for the Virginia State Room at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. The major service project for the year was the national collegiate project—the GAP program. One 4-H member, one member from the local NAARP chapter and one child from the Big Brother/Big Sister Program got together for some activities. That way the child had both a big brother and an adopted grandparent. Other projects included assisting the district 4-H Contests as judges, serving as project leaders for Blacksburg clubs, and presenting workshops at the State Adult Volunteer Leader’s Association Meeting.

The VPI Horticulture Club is a social service and educational club which provided extracurricular activities for interested persons. The Horticulture Club’s programs were as diverse as its members. In the fall a faculty/student barbecue was held at the Horticulture Farm, a foliage plant sale was held during the winter, and two bedding plant sales were held in the Spring. There were also, an Easter Seals project participation in the Brush Mountain Crafts Fair, a Horticulture Show, a Horticulture Banquet and awards, a Spring picnic, softball games, and parties throughout the year. In many ways the club strove to make Horticulture a part of their daily lives.
Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, exists to promote and serve the general band program and to provide a social outlet for interested bandsmen. The Eta Beta Chapter of Virginia Tech and its affiliated Little Sisters have participated in numerous activities since its chartering on April 3, 1976. Included are managing the supply store, distributing publicity posters, selling cokes and rendering other services during band camp, sponsoring the annual Outstanding Bandsmen Award, ushering at concerts, stuffing envelopes, and other assorted services. Kappa Kappa Psi also sponsored such social activities as a ski trip and a quarterly party.

Membership in Kappa Kappa Psi is open to individuals active in a band program with a QCA of at least 2.2 and who are interested in involvement in a fraternal organization. Members not only enjoy the numerous social activities of the fraternity, but also dedicated themselves to the ideals of brotherhood and service.

Doug warns Debbie, her picture's being taken.

Cheryl gives Jim a big hug.

Scott Donaldson presents President Lavery with album.
Society of Agricultural Engineers

The student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers provided an opportunity for students interested in Agricultural Engineering to broaden their education through fellowship with other students and with the faculty. Membership was open to anyone in the curriculum that paid the prescribed dues and showed interest in being an active member. Meetings were held three times a month with informal or entertaining presentations followed by a short business discussion. Field trips were taken to equipment manufacturers, state farm shows, and other places of interest. Along with parties held throughout the year, an annual banquet was held in the spring to present the outstanding faculty and students.

Association for Computing Machinery

The VPI & SU chapter of the Association For Computing Machinery is a student chapter of the national organization. The objective of the club was to promote all aspects of the computing field. Membership was open to anyone with an interest in this area. The major activity was the Virginia Computer Users Conference held April 21-22, 1978. Other professional activities included outside speakers and a program to teach local high school students programming and basic ideas of Computer Science. In addition the Association held social activities to bring together people with an interest in Computers and promote an atmosphere conducive to the change of professional ideas.
The purpose of the Psychology Club was to bring together students interested in psychology related topics. The club published a newsletter, the "Random Sample", with the aid of the Psychology Department. Included in their activities were field trips to various professional facilities.

The Agronomy Club was a service organization affiliated with the Agronomy Society of America. One of its purposes was to promote the profession of agronomy. At their meetings guest speakers introduced members to the latest developments in the field of crop science and soil management. The club recently organized a VPI soil judging team that participated in the regional soil judging contest. One of their biggest projects was an annual citrus fruit sale held just before Christmas. The proceeds were used for a trip during spring break.

The Agronomy Club
The Christian Science Organization provided students interested in the study of Christian Science with an opportunity to share ideas and gain inspiration. The organization sponsored free lectures given by the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Every week day a study hour was held in Squires Student Center. Members are voted into the organization on the basis of their desire to study. They must be Christianly, and recognize the role of the mother church, in Boston, Mass. Members must also abstain from use of drugs, intoxicants, and tobacco.

The Young Democrats of Virginia Tech provided interested students with the opportunity to actively participate in democratic policies. During the elections, members worked telephoning, door-to-door fund-raising, and distributing pamphlets in the general campaign. The club also held hotdog sales and raffles to raise money for next year's activities.
The Techniques provided halftime entertainment during the basketball season. To be chosen for the group the girls were judged by the sponsor Ken Haines and dance instructors from around the area. The members choreographed their dances and designed their own costumes. Try-outs were held in September, and although most members had experience with a drill team or in dance any girl was eligible.

The Spec-Tech-Ulars performed pom-pom routines with the Highty Tighty Regiment Band. They appeared at a Redskin Football game and in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade in New York City. Members tried out with a pom-pom routine. In order to be eligible a girl must maintain a 2.0 QCA.
The Wesley Foundation at Virginia Polytechnical Institute was the campus ministry program of the United Methodist Church. The Foundation building was located at the corner of Roanoke and Oley Streets and was open to all students regardless of denominational affiliation. Wesley students gathered several times during the week for fellowship, worship, Bible study, and service projects. The building was always open for study, recreation, and spiritual growth. The Wesley singers represented the Wesley Foundation as an outreach to church and community. Wesley intramural teams competed in a wide variety of sports on the Tech Campus. The Wesley Foundation was an active, dynamic organization trying to make the presence of Jesus Christ known and felt on the campus.

Executive Officers
Wesley Foundation Members
Group Members
The purpose of the Forestry Club was to foster education and enjoyment among its members in the field of renewable natural resources. Activities included a Timber Beast Dance, an annual Loggers celebration, a seedling and indoor plant sale, and a Conclave. The members were considered on their curriculum and interest in the Division of Forestry and Wildlife. Students could apply for membership in both the Fall and Spring quarters. The group was lead by Franny Gryl, Gary Lynn, Anne Foster, Doris Jones and Candy Wyman. Dr. Richard Oderwald acted as sponsor.

Hard working Foresters.

The Forestry Club.

The Littlest Forester.
The Fourth Annual National Student Alumni Associates-Student Foundations Convention kicked off fall activities as the Tech S.A.A. served as official hosts for the three day workshop at the Sheraton Red Lion Inn. Attracting a nation wide audience of over hundred, fifty local members organized and coordinated the daily information sessions as well as meal time programs featuring speakers from the university and the community.

A busy quarter continued with members serving as hosts and hostesses in the President's Box during home football games as well as greeting alumni during the numerous class reunions each weekend. Orange and Maroon Carpet Day, a Program designed to attract high school students and their parents to Va. Tech, brought over two-hundred persons to campus for the Saturday morning event.

Senior Information Nights, co-sponsored with the class of 1978, gave interested students an insight into such problems as how to buy a car, how to establish credit, and how to protect one's consumer rights.

The S.A.A., in conjunction with the Alumni Association, conducted a spring quarter Phonethon to contact young alumni throughout the state. Members were available daily throughout the year to serve as guides for walking tours of the campus, a program which attracted numerous groups, especially during Fall and Winter Quarters.
"What we have seen and heard we announce to you also, so that you will join with us in the fellowship we have with the Father and his son Jesus Christ." —I John 1:3

The BSU is a Christian fellowship of persons from all denominations, interested in sharing Christ's love and teachings. The Baptist Student Center, located at Washington and Kent Street, was open throughout the week for activities ranging from Bible studies and weekly meetings to concerts and volleyball. There was no membership at the BSU because no one is left out. The members "Celebrated Life".

A moment with others.
A moment with themselves.
Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a national college scholastic honor society for freshmen. A member of the association of College Honor Societies, it was founded at the University of Illinois, March 22, 1923. The goal of Phi Eta Sigma was to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshmen in institutes of higher learning. There are 180 chapters throughout the U.S. and some 150,000 members. National conventions are held every year.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is an honorary organization promoting scholastic achievement among freshmen. Membership is usually women but men are allowed to join. Alpha Lambda Delta was not considered a social or service fraternity however these themes may be incorporated into the club if desired. Membership was determined by an overall QCA of 3.5 in a freshman’s first and second quarters.
Circle K Club

The Circle K Club was a service honorary which provided aid to the university, community, and country. The theme of the club was "Embrace Humanity". Any interested student could join and participate in activities such as the Dance For Those Who Can't, the Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program, the YMCA free university, Homecoming, and the Special Olympics. A special activity demonstrating the spirit of this club was the Farmer's Daughter Project. Circle K provided aid to a family whose 18 month old daughter needed open heart surgery. The club was led by Cathy Hall, Terry Sloop, Richard Burton, and John Hodge.

Circle K Club.

Members listening intently at meeting.

Club members make plans.
Each individual's lifestyle formed Tech's campus life. The diversity in night life, hobbies, academic endeavors, and other personal interests illustrated that no two people were alike. In recognition of this difference, the campus and surrounding community attempted to cater to them. The different activities that individuals participated in was unknown to many students. In the following pages, these "secrets" are exposed to show the various aspects of Tech — both fun and challenging.
Spring Fling

When the winter freeze was over the the temperature hit about 60°, it meant that spring had finally hit Tech! The signs were obvious: there were less people in classes and more people on the road to New River stocked with inner tubes and beer. Perhaps the most popular sight was located in the back and on the sides of the girls dorms. Bodies everywhere — and just barely covered!

Then of course there were the parties. Two of the biggest events were Derby Day and Greek Weekend. Both of these events were off campus where everyone could congregate and party. Although they were more or less sponsored by the Greeks, most everyone could figure out a way to join the festivities. There was usually a band that played all day and the people went wild!

Another Spring fling was at the New River. It was the perfect spot for a breakaway from the books and a good place to relax. When the weather was at its best, it became the favorite spot to sit on the rocks and catch some rays.

Then there was the Drill field. After the cold, hard ground thawed and the field turned green, the students turned to the outdoors to enjoy the fresh air and green grass. The Drill field became synonymous with springtime and overall activities. It was the center for such sports as football, softball, lacrosse, and frisbee. There was hardly a clear spot to be seen between the players and the spectators. Those who were not involved in the many sports being played on the field could be seen studying under the trees. It seemed like the perfect place to "get away" even though it was in the center of the campus.
Spring covered a great deal of things. As was true about the entire year, there was always something for everyone to do. Different people had a chance to express what they best liked to do whether it was participating or initiating events.

Tech's Basketball team plus the sun pulls everyone to the hill to socialize.

Waterbattles throughout the campus keep moving.

After scheduling classes around the sun, everyone strives for the sun-goddess look.

Skateboarders take advantage of the disappearance of the ice and snow.

New River provides all sorts of scenery.

RNF hosts watermelon feast on drill field.
"Life as a Hokie and how to survive it," is a package offered to all entering freshmen and transfer students each summer. These two days of condensed college life include the opportunity to experience dorm habitation, to travel the paths of the Drillfield, and to meet briefly with a preferred department expert. Speakers were numerous, each exploring a different aspect of college life from academics to athletics. Mounds of information are presented with the problem being not only how to absorb it but how to apply it so that the average freshman or transfer student can "know it all" and quickly fade into that large mass of upperclassmen.
THE ART OF BECOMING A HOKIE

The Black students also had an individual orientation. Pictured here is one of the various speakers.

The receiving of the orientation booklets filled with all of the essential information about VPI, classes and outside interests.
It wasn't everyday that the Blacksburg Bank was robbed, and the Sheriff gunned down. But during the summer, Deadwood Days brought everyone, including types like Jesse James to Blacksburg.

All the merchants joined their efforts and money towards the end of July and threw a celebration of "Old Blacksburg." Draper road and College avenue were filled with bluegrass bands, food, and crafts which brought everyone from everywhere.

The town of Blacksburg in 1877 — this is the first post office located on Main Street.

A typical Blacksburg day on Main Street in 1877.
The robbery taking place in the Blacksburg Bank. Unfortunately the sheriff has been shot.

The relaxation of knowing you have the "lost."

The most ferocious outlaw in all of Deadwood Days.

After the great bank robbery, the culprits stop for a bit of refreshment at 117 South Main.

All photos courtesy of the Blacksburg Sun.
APARTMENT LIFE VS DORM LIFE

For those who had been living in dorms, moving into a new apartment was a totally new experience and sometimes a hassle. These students were usually all alone with truckloads of furniture, dishes and kitchen equipment having to face the chore of unloading and rearranging. It almost looked pitiful for these people because they had no one helping where as at the dorms, the proud parents ambitiously carried the few pieces of baggage to the small cubicle rooms while the students looked on.

Luckily though, the off campus student quickly made friends because their apartment-mates and neighbors were all in the same situation and could help. There was plenty to do.

Help is nice to have, even if it is your family.

Off campus, Dave Kelley's room reflects his creative hard-work.
Only the essentials of life are brought to Tech. Some students use their ingenuity in decorating their rooms. Student's parents think ahead in coping with the moving problem.
Any student with a car has at one time or another felt the frustration of riding through the endless, yet always full parking lots on campus. For the off-campus students, the Commuter Parking Lot presented the biggest evil of apartment life. The usual thought at that time was that it would be easier and faster to just walk to campus.

But those cars do come in handy! Shopping for the weekly groceries at Kroger or Radford Brothers could justify other hassles of apartment living. To be free of Dietrick food, and to actually eat real eggs in the morning were a relief to just about everyone. But there were many students who found the cafeteria food more convenient and perhaps better than their own cooking.

“Now where did I park my car today?”

Supper time in the dining hall — but the big question is, “What is it?”
Talk about a tight squeeze!

"I'll trade you this basket for that one if you throw in an extra five bucks!"
Apartment Life Vs Dorm Life

For those students with boy or girlfriend, moving off campus was the only “safe” way to defy the visitation policies at Tech. No matter how long or hard students battled with the Board of Visitors, Tech would remain the only big university in the state without twenty-three hour visitation. Those students who moved off campus for the more private life (or not so private depending on how many friends they have) had to contend with inoperable washing machines in their apartment building — if they were lucky enough to have machines in the building. It all seemed worth it to move off campus though, in the consensus of most off campus students.

Late hours at apartment parties are not always a definite plus.

Studying in the lounges leaves something to be desired.
What better way to avoid studying than with a friendly game of Risk.

The pains of doing laundry — in a dorm or an apartment.

Outside parties have more room to put people.
"It can be hell in the winter."
"I hate swimming across it when it rains."
"A great place to play frisbee in the spring."

The Drillfield — in all seasons it was the center of campus life. Whether walking across it during class change and seeing friends, or playing intramurals on it after classes, the Drillfield was the hub around which campus activity revolved.

Originally the primary varsity athletic field of the campus between 1894 and 1926, as well as a military drill area, the Drillfield possessed such names as Sheib Field, Gibboney Field, and Miles Field. Now it is merely the Drillfield—a place to meet old friends and to make new ones; an area for playing any kind of sports; a place to watch the fireworks display of Ring Dance and the Fourth of July; and a place for rallies—whether pep or protest.

Intramural sports provide many outlets for the frustrations felt from studying.

Crowds support the Hikers at a rally at the Chapel.

Despite rain and cold weather, pep rallies started off football weekends with high expectations.
Between classes, students make use of the Drillfield for both relaxation and studying.

For the fourth straight year, Pi Kappa Alpha wins the infamous Greek Chariot Race.

Spring concerts help students break out from their studies.
The one place at Tech that people wanted to avoid at the beginning of each quarter was the bookstore. The books themselves were very costly but at the same time other materials and necessities were also purchased.

The bookstore offered the student a variety of souvenirs for gifts or personal use. Among these were mugs and glasses with the VT insignia on it and T-shirts, jackets and ties with a Tech symbol on them.

On the second level there was a variety of food, munchies, albums, calculators, jewelry and beauty aids. It was a big help to the students who were without transportation and were in need of something in a hurry.

Last but not least an important part of the bookstore was in the back of the third level. This was where students could cash checks, purchase stamps and buy laundry tickets. This was a great convenience because there were so few places in Blacksburg where students could cash out of town or out of state checks.

The bookstore played a vital role in the lives of Tech students: it was a place where one could find everything from textbooks to cosmetics and it was located right on campus.

Bookstore officials were freshmen of the hazards involved in buying books.

New products at the bookstore, like health Foods, will be in favor of a variety of students.

Surrounded by the various munchies, students will have the quicky access.
Hi, I'm no. 225-74-6025

To some extent, everyone's life at Tech was controlled by the big machine on the first floor of Burruss Hall. For the average student though, the most obvious computer control was found when it came to class scheduling. With op-scan request forms, everyone filled in the dots in hopes of getting their requested classes. But, almost every quarter, students found themselves waiting in the computer terminal lines to fix their schedules.

When it came to taking tests everyone experienced the "multiple guess" tests which originated from the computers and were also graded by them. And even in the library you could not escape the computer world as all the material was checked out through the computer system. This situation also existed in the bookstore as you heard the price as a "beep" as well as saw it on the cash register.

After experiencing this machine-run University, most students felt more like a social security number on a face in the crowd. To some extent this fact was true, but a consoling thought was that running all of those cold machines were a lot of very human people.

Many nights have been spent in McBryde's computer rooms with piles of computer cards and output sheets.

Computers also play a great part in scheduling classes. — they usually frustrated the students.
Tech's parking problem was overcome by the Security Division's organized system of different colored car registration stickers for each group ranging from student parking to bicycle permits. The large numbers on the stickers illustrated the thousands of vehicles which needed to, but couldn't always park on campus. But the Security Division wasn't completely lost to this heartless computerized system as they allowed the handicapped and injured to park anywhere on campus. But for the average Hokie, they had to remember their designated parking lot or suffer the consequences of parking tickets up to $16.00.

The various car registration stickers classify the thousands of Hokies in organizing the parking on campus.

The "Commumor Parking" sticker is the most frequently seen of all as the majority of the students live off-campus.
Ring Dance

For the class of 1978 the Ring Dance Weekend began on Wednesday. Those precious, priceless, long-awaited rings had finally arrived. The feeling of group accomplishment was apparent as the "Chairman of the Board", filled the Large Ballroom with excitement when Friday finally rolled around.

Saturday night was even more exciting. The band "Vandels" was fantastic. There was as large a variety of people as there was music. Those who attended Friday night were juniors and dates; all upperclassmen were welcome on Saturday night. All in all, rumors had it that Saturday night was the best and the people enjoyed it much more.

Saturday night dancing to "The Vandels".

Fireworks on Friday night.

The formal attire presented on Friday night.

Six players get into the music.

The traditional event of the Corps escorts walking under the line of crossed swords.

Music on Friday night was provided by "Chairman of the Board".
Squires - Center Of Tech
Squires Student Center was one of the most important assets to the University students. There was something there for everyone to do whether it was to get involved with club meetings or to get away from the academic life for awhile and enjoy a quick game of bowling or pinball.

For more of an intellectual way to pass the time there was the art gallery, where student’s as well as visiting artist’s work was displayed. Every now and then there was a display of weaving and the artist was there to demonstrate.

The ballrooms were constantly used by both students and visiting groups to display crafts or to house special functions such as the Ring Premiere and formal Greek rushes. The special dances, such as Ring Dance, were held in the ballrooms.

Squires was also the place to see popular movies at an inexpensive price. The VTU offered different films, classic and popular, each week for 75¢ admission.

The information desk was probably the most visited spot in Squires. Not only could one receive information, but one could cash a check there.

The snack bar was another popular place. There was good food and the atmosphere was quite relaxed. A color T.V. in the corner was one of the main attractions and many students could be seen “munching out” while watching T.V.
A Weekend to Remember!

The flaming "VT" that opened the UVA. vs. Tech pep rally summed up the weekend of October 14-16. Tech was hot and burning! Apartments and dorms overflowed with the "preps" from Charlottesville. Wall-to-wall sleeping bags were common sights in many apartments as parking became impossible and traffic tickets became inevitable. Blacksburg was transformed into one big party.

And then there was the game. Tying an arch rival has always been hard to accept but with UVA. being considered to rank among "the worst" the final score was an even bigger letdown. UVA. was thus deprived of their first win and the Gobblers had to be satisfied with a 14-14 tie.

That night signs of life began to reemerge as prearranged victory parties became tie celebrations resulting with everyone getting wild. Ask any Blacksburg policeman — they remember more than many students do!

Numerous keg parties make everyone forget the disappointing afternoon.

UVA and TECH fans mix together as friends, yet opponents.

Hokies boost their "spirits" with a pre-game warm up party.

Opening the weekend with a pep rally, Tech fans face the wind and rain to support their team.

Tech gives it all they've got which is only enough to tie.
What did you do today?

The weekdays for some consisted of classes from 8:00 am till 2 or 3:00. For others however, their mornings may have been free. So the question was, what was there to do? For some studying was the main activity. If the atmosphere at the dorm wasn't appropriate, there was always Squires, the library or various little cubby holes where one could slip in to get away from everyone.

About noon there was the decision of fighting the lunch lines or watching the soaps. For most, there was no decision; the “soaps” were definitely more important. At this time there wasn't one television to be found that wasn't tuned to the Young and the Restless or some such program. Even the snack bar at Squires was filled with students watching their favorite soap.

Then there was the lunch lines in the dining halls and snack bars. Between the hours of noon and 2:00 it was impossible to just go up to the counter and order lunch. There was at least a fifteen minute wait. For the ones waiting, this wasn’t a bad time because it gave them a chance to talk with friends and find out the latest gossip.

One of the main attractions in the dorms was the excitement of receiving “a letter.” For some people it was the only excitement of the day and was a good topic of conversation. Whether the letter was from a boyfriend, girlfriend or parents, it was always great to see it in that little box.

If time allowed or even if it didn't, some students chose to play. On sunny days the temptation was too much to handle and all over campus skateboards galore could be seen in the streets. On the drill field, people played football, soccer or just about anything. The gym was also filled with racquetball fanatics, swimmers and weightlifters. Also, the tennis courts were always filled.

It was obvious that the days on campus were always filled with things to do, and if anyone were to look around, they could have seen all of it happening.

Long lines in the dining halls gives people a chance to talk to their friends.

What better way to spend the afternoon than watching TV?

“Mail time” is the highlight of the day for some.
Playing the guitar is a good way to pass spare time.

Just a toy to many, skateboarding is taken seriously by some.

Early afternoon breaks between classes provide time for students to catch up on snoops in Squires.
You did what tonight?!

It seemed that from Wednesday to Saturday nights, Blacksburg's streets were crowded with students looking for a good time. Nightclubs, movies, and pizza hang-outs were filled with those who wanted to get away from the dullness found in dorms and apartments.

Rowdy atmospheres for drinking and dancing were provided by such bars as Spanky's, Sound Cellar, and After Sundown. And towards the wee hours of the morning, fraternities were still raising hell.

Those looking for a quieter place to relax chose the Coffee House or one of the 4 movie theaters in Blacksburg for entertainment, while others watched T.V. Still other students used the entertainment facilities at Squires for bowling, pool, and air hockey.

While everyone else is out partying, there are still a few who spend Friday nights studying.

Spanky's always draws a good crowd on weekend nights.
Going to the movies is a good way to unwind after a hard day.

For those who like a friendly atmosphere and a cold pitcher of beer, Greeks II is the place to go.

A good Fraternity party can usually be found almost every night of the week.

Mr. Fozz has the cure for the late night munchies.
A lot of us were so involved in the campus life around Blacksburg, that we became oblivious to the changes that occurred elsewhere. But since most of us were exposed to a newspaper, and more probably a radio, the news made sure that we knew about the more important events.

The political news was dominated by Burt Lancaster’s scenarist borrowing of millions of dollars. With the money needed for the new building wing, we were indeed involved in the election for the Governor, where John Dalton defeated Henry How.

Gold was very much in evidence with the purchase by the merchants of “Son of Sam.” Gary Gilmore’s request to die for his killing a hotel clerk amazed the nation as they watched him fight to die, which was granted with his execution on January 15th.

The events which indirectly affected us were the deaths of the celebrities such as Elvis Presley. With Elvis’ sudden death, America was bombarded with endless videos and record albums to remember “Swan song” by The Who. These shows which hit the nation also affected us with higher food prices and energy shortages.

And at Rock ‘n Roll, Elvis Presley unexpectedly dies at his home in Memphis, August 16th. Millions of fans mourn, while millions celebrate more popular groups.

As John Lennon of the Beatles, he tells us in January 1969 in a interview with ABC’s Bob Hope.

Page 196 - Campus life
IN THE REAL WORLD...

Gary Gilmore's request for his execution to the Utah Supreme Court for killing a motel clerk is granted.

"Song of Suck". David Berkowitz sleeping in his cell is totally withdrawn from reality after killing 6 innocent people.

The winter of 1977 pulled many cities such as Buffalo, N.Y. to it's knees as cars and houses are buried in snow.

Burt Lance, Carter's Federal Budget Director, testifies to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee about his financial escapades and later resigns his cabinet position.
For those who had the high hopes of Ivy League, but not the money, the "prep" style was at least one small concession. Bluejeans were still crowd favorites, but a clean-cut "preppie" look was more prevalent this year. Khakis, crew-neck wool sweaters, La Coste and Oxford shirts appeared in great numbers, as did Topsiders (or Docksiders) and Bass shoes. Although the "prep" look was much in evidence, it did not totally replace the more dressy styles seen on campus such as gauchos and boots, three-piece suits and dresses and skirts. Virginia Tech at least had not gone totally Wahoo!

Ski sweaters proved warm and comfortable for cold winter days.

Susan Smither in a silky bow blouse shares a joke with Rocky Sugg.
The comfortable fashion on campus this season is Levi's and boots.

Jaynee Householl wears the popular sweater and cowl neck combination.

Casual but dressed up, John Nelson wears his khaki pants and pull-over sweater while John Mack wears a sweater shirt with coordinating pants.
Students scare each other in the haunted house.

Two trick or treaters caught by the camera.

IFC Haunted House gets everyone involved.
Halloween Hokie Style

Anyone who was in Blacksburg the night of October 31st was a witness to the bizarre transformation of Tech students. They took all shapes and sizes of characters from Star Wars “Darth Vadar” to Playboy Bunnies. Various night spots of Blacksburg had Halloween parties with special prizes for the best costumes.

Greeks got together and made the IFC Haunted House, which was held at the PIKA house. Dead bodies in coffins, along with hunchbacks, were found scaring kids of all ages.

Students go wild on Halloween night.

The corps lets all frustrations go with water and shaving cream.

Everyday clothes plus imagination make a unique costume.
Bookin' It

Different people had different ideas about where and how to study. Everyone seemed to have their own special place and methods of studying. Many felt that the library was the ideal place for solitude, while others found their dorm rooms sufficient for school work. As for the students of opposite sexes who needed to study together, usually dorm lounges were the only answer.

During and between classes, in the halls as well as in the stairways, students could be found doing last minute studying before tests, or just everyday reading. And on those unusually nice days, the Drill Field offered shady trees and benches for those who wished to escape the indoors.

Almost any spot on or off campus at one time or another turned into a student's refuge to study. All it took was desperation for quiet and your imagination to create your own study place.

Those long hours prove worthwhile when it comes to tests.

On nice days, students escape the indoors by studying by the sunlight.
Last minute cramming for the big exam.
Sharing notes between classes is one major aid for studying.
The library has a quiet atmosphere for heavy studying.
Variety
By The Hour

One advantage of going to such a large univer-
sity was having a variety of classes. Just a
quick glance at a Time Table illustrated the
thousands of classes offered, ranging from
Freshman English to Biometrics.

In large classes held in auditoriums like
McBryde 100 students were guided by their
own conscience as the professors had no idea
who was there and who wasn't. But as for the
small classes, which were usually the
specialized ones, attendance was sometimes
part of the grade.

Some classes seemed to be such a pain to at-
tend, especially the TV lectures. Some students
felt that going to classes such as these were
worthless. But there were classes where stu-
dents actually got to participate like the labs.
These experiences gave students feelings of ac-
complishment as they knew they had learned
something.

With 20,000 individual students, obviously
Tech offered classes to suit everyone's interests
or requirements.

Horticulture students rearrange and feed the plants in
Tech's greenhouse.

The trials and tribulations of Freshman General Chemistry.
Changing classes in McBryde—the best time to get together with friends just to talk. You're bound to find one in the crowd.

McBryde has some of the largest classrooms on campus—seminars and popular classes are held here.

No, he isn't taking pictures or eyeing pretty girls—just a surveying student checking the area around the dorms.
Despite the crowded conditions, couples managed to find a few secluded moments to themselves even if it's just a walk to the duck pond. Since dorm visitation limited lovers' togetherness especially in A.I., most ended up in the lounges toward the wee hours that were left in visitation. Other couples managed to find a quiet dark corner in the snack bar at Squires. But there are lovers who cared less where they were and who was around when it came to showing that they cared for one another.

Those painful goodbyes in front of Dietrick are a common scene on Fridays.

Blanket night in Squires provides another place in which couples could be together.

Bill Pramik and his girlfriend Caroline managed to find a quiet place alone in the lounge.

Obstacles are always easier to overcome when they are taken in two's.

No matter what weather conditions exist, couples can always be found at the Duck Pond.
Upstairs, an empty bed is an unusual sight, especially during Winter Quarter.

The pain never ceases for Billy James as he receives his weekly allergy shot.
INFIRMARY - GOOD FOR WHAT AILS YOU

For a lot of people, the Student Health Service came in handy. Getting sick away from home was no fun and it was even worse when there was no one to take care of you. It was nice to know you could always go somewhere for help.

The Infirmary handled about 375 outpatients a day, and that number always jumped during flu season. On staff there were 10 doctors and 15 nurses working during the day. During the night at least one nurse and one attendant were always on duty with a physician on call. For those who came in really sick and needed a lot of care instead of being sent back to their dorm, the Infirmary had 33 beds for keeping people overnight. For small but serious injuries there were facilities to perform minor surgery.

Doctors at the Infirmary, contrary to popular belief, were just as good as any private physician. They could prescribe any type of medication except for one, the "pill". Most services were free with a few exceptions such as special x-rays. All in all, paying the $14 for Health Services was a good investment.

In the Emergency Room, a nurse takes Susan Smither's blood pressure to determine the cause of her illness.

Jeff Hamblin waits for his prescription to be filled after seeing one of the doctors in the Student Health building.

Cleanliness and organization of the medication are required in the Emergency Room.
CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Any outsider walking across campus might not realize that exams were starting within the next few days with the elaborate Christmas decorations and parties. Unlike last year, Christmas for Tech students was in between quarters which meant no work to worry about.

The dorms went all out in celebrating Christmas with elaborate hall decorations such as hanging snowflakes and even real Christmas trees. Prizes given for the best decorated doors and hall parties broke the monotony of studying.

Christmas shopping was limited unless transportation and time could be found to go to Roanoke. But some students tried shopping in Blacksburg for the sole reason of having their pictures taken with Santa Claus who could be found in University Mall.

An imaginative student seeks the understanding of the true Christmas spirit of her fellow students.

Stockings were hung hoping to be stuffed with successful exam grades.
The Corp takes a study break from exams to celebrate Christmas in their traditional way.

The Administration even allows Santa to visit students in Dietrick as the highlight for the 'sick' dinner night.

Despite the intense study schedule, students go all out in decorating their dorm halls.
It's a proven fact that the grey skies of Winter Quarter in Blacksburg were a major depression. The freezing weather plus the ice and snow which were at one time fun, turned into nuisances.

The cold weather hit Blacksburg at the last football game, and with the chill factor, the temperature dropped to 30 below. The snow followed the next day keeping many students from getting back to school after Thanksgiving break. January and February followed suite with endless snows and 0° temperatures.

Despite the various problems such as stalled cars and frozen pipes, students did find the good side of winter. Ice skating on the Duck Pond, and the more daring sport of "traying," were found to compensate for the bitter weather. These courageous sports as well as skiing left many students crippled—but they seemed to think it was worth the risk!
Slip Sliding Away

"Travelling trains" behind the tennis courts are exciting and challenging in trying to make it down the hill in one piece.

Ice skating on the Duck Pond at night is the best way to escape the crowded daytime skating.

Even with battery operated socks, your clothes still get wet and cold from the snow.

An innocent coed is massacred as she attempts to get to class on time.

Not many can "bare" the below freezing weather like these imaginative students of Lower Quad.
In a university the size of Tech, one could easily feel the pressures of everyday life ranging from flunking organic chemistry to family problems. Despite the impersonable computerized system which existed here, the Counseling Center at Patton 222 offered the one-to-one personable contact needed in helping students with their problems.

After setting up an appointment with one of the various counselors, the problems were broken down and evaluated. Then if your problems weren't solved, through counseling, Patton 222 also offered a "learning skills program" which had non-credit classes as well as a Reading and Study Skills Lab (RASSL). Other programs were career developments, weight control, couple communications, etc. The counselors in charge were professionally trained psychologists who maintained extreme confidentiality. The main difference between Tech's psychologists and a psychiatrist was that drugs weren't used for students, but the results of the two were equally successful.

The Learning Skills Lab offers various handouts for the individual problems of students.
Group sessions enable students to help each other with the guidance of a counselor.

The individual counseling sessions are the first step in solving the troubles of worried Tech students.

Specific tapes in RASSL teach students better study habits such as note-taking and time allotment.
Did you ever notice how the grass was always neatly trimmed in the spring or how the sidewalks were usually plowed after a snowfall? When you stumbled into the shower in the morning and noticed how nice and clean it was did you ever stop to think how it got that way?

The maintenance men and women employed at Tech took care of the general upkeep of the campus. Most students were familiar with the green maintenance trucks 'driving' down the sidewalks. The maids in the dorms usually had a friendly smile for you as they wheeled their carts down the halls. One of the major halftime highlights at the basketball games was the notorious ‘Red’. He drew cheers from the crowd as he swept the court.

These people were a part of campus life and because of them Tech kept its beautiful appearance.
"But" sweeps the court as well as shoots a few with the thrower as players live from the stands at home games.

Maintenance solves a few problems of their own in fighting the snow before adding those of the students.

Working in the cafeteria from 6:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the cooks have an eye on the cafeteria as the Tech-M-I football game approaches.

Students become familiar with the ladies who serve the food in the Janet E. District.
When Spring quarter finally came, most Seniors were confident that they would graduate, but not so sure of what would happen then. The job market was getting better but there was still that anxiousness for those who wanted to plan their future.

There were special days set aside for talking specifically about certain careers. This was Career Day where each college in the university had times set aside to give out pamphlets and discuss the pros and cons of a certain company. In the Home Economics building for example, there were lists of job opportunities for each department. The student could then apply himself to get information.

The resume was one of the most important documents that a senior had to write. Almost every college offered one class which required resumes. These classes taught the student how to write a resume, letter of application, thank you letter, and coached them in facing an employer for an interview.

Typing resumes free of mistakes as well as being informative is to the applicant's advantage.
The Placement Office in Patton Hall has various sheets to sign up for job interviews.

Waiting to be interviewed is the most nerve-wracking experience of the job application process.

James Humphries of Armstrong begins his interview of Stan Wade.
WELCOME TO VA. TECH "THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA"
BUSTIN’ OUT

Campus Life meant different things to everyone. But for the majority, the outrageous and fun events were the most impressive ones. The sports events, the various romances, the people who formed our campus, were but a few pieces of the huge puzzle of Va. Tech. Those experiences were the ones that we'll talk about and relive for the rest of our lives — the times when we were young and wild!

After the winter snow, spring brings out wheelbarrows and bare feet.

Students getting 'bucked' for alcoholic beverages in a rare sight at 'Indian games'.

The maintenance crew makes a trip for the handwatered between Pompeii and Mormon plots.

The skillet of the rockpool offers relaxation for those hectic times during the year.

A growing part of campus life is all of these idle nights studying when friends are out partying.
Greek life involved ten percent of the student body in a variety of campus and community service events. The Haunted House, the Canned Food Drive, the quarterly Rush dances and displays, the Greek Week activities, and the continual push for housing called for a united effort by each of the twenty-seven fraternities and eight sororities. Yet another supplement to the scholastic life, the Greek world unfolds...
All University recognized social fraternities, both national and local, belong to the Interfraternity Council. The fraternities are represented in the Interfraternity Council by their President and an elected representative.

Each fraternity takes an active part in the Interfraternity Council sponsored activities, which include civic as well as social events. Each quarter, the IFC sponsors a community service for the Blacksburg community and the surrounding area. Greek Week is held each year in the spring, and includes various forms of fraternity competition, open houses sponsored by fraternities, and several popular social gatherings. Greek Week reaches a climax on Saturday as fraternity men and their guests close the week with an all-day band concert, games, food, and refreshments.

The Interfraternity Council also serves the fraternities by coordinating the various athletic, leadership, and scholarship point system. Each year, the chapters attaining the highest point totals in each of these categories are presented trophies acknowledging their achievement at the IFC Awards and Honors Banquet.

Another important IFC function is quarterly open rush. Open rush offers students a closer look at the fraternity system. Each fraternity has an excellent opportunity to present its program to prospective members during the two week period at the beginning of each quarter, which includes a rush dance and Greek Displays.

The members of the IFC are continually searching for new ways in which fraternities can work together to create a stronger fraternity system at Virginia Tech.
The strengthening of communication channels between the Panhellenic sororities as well as between the Council and various other Campus factions was a major goal of the Representatives.

Pledge delegates were added to the Council's roster of Junior and Senior Delegates in order to introduce Panhellenic to yet another part of each chapter and to gain further input from each sorority's membership.

Appointed Panhellenic members served, for the first time, as Co-chairman with fraternity members on the Panhellenic/IFC Joint Housing, Public Relations, and Social Committees.

Together these groups planned a number of activities from the Fall Food Drive to the spring quarter Greek Week program. Several new proposals for Greek Housing were also reviewed during the year.

The Council's Executive Board expanded communications with various administrators in informal discussion sessions.

Expansion in all aspects of the Council's work continued throughout the year as Delegates and officers worked to coordinate individual chapter activities and to represent the ideas and goals of their respective memberships.
Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia on November 15, 1901. It was the first national sorority founded in the twentieth century, and has grown to more than 150 collegiate and alumnai chapters since that time. Delta Lambda chapter was chartered at Virginia Tech on April 27, 1974.

As a sister of Delta Lambda, you can enjoy many benefits and activities. Our chapter participates in Derby Day, the Haunted House, and the local food drive with Panhellenic. We also have an annual luncheon before the Homecoming Game for our alumnae. We are involved in Province Day and Founders Day activities and each spring we hold our Anniversary Dinner Dance.

Our national philanthropy is working with the Special Olympics. Our National also offers two scholarships, a general one and one for Special Education majors.

Since sorority life does not end after you leave college, ASA does not either. There are over 50 alumnae chapters that sisters are encouraged to join after graduation.

Lauren Brown, Anne Carroll, Kathleen Hall, Rebecca Harris, Claudia Helbert, Martha Joyce, Kathleen Kunsar, Anne O'Keefe, Sue Phoebeus, Je Pee, Kim West, Barbara Wood, Renée Woodford, Linda Yates.

Singing their sorority song and participating in the kickline is one of the ways ASA made their sorority stick out during Sigma Chi's Derby Week-end. ASA mixed this hat.
We are Tri-Deltas, bound for glory. Fame will be our untold story. Now, forevermore! We are proud and we are happy. Tri-deltas we forever shall be. Now, forever more! Delta Delta Delta, how we cheer it. Fun and friendliness are in our spirit. With such love, we know we always shall be. Loyal to our sisterhood!
The Delta Rho Chapter of Delta Gamma was first begun as Delta Rho sorority, being the first local sorority on the Virginia Tech campus. She has continued to grow in sisterhood, presently being one of the largest sororities on campus.

The sisters of Delta Gamma participate in a wide and varied range of activities and can be found working in all phases of University life. Delta Gamma also fares well within the realm of Greek competition, placing first in Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day, placing first as the largest sorority contributor to the Greek Bike race, as well as the race itself, and the Delta Rho Chapter of Delta Gamma was chosen as the second most outstanding Chapter in the nation.

Delta Gamma provides sisters with many social opportunities, including picnics, banquets, dances, and parties. It also serves the University and Community by helping with the Bloodmobile, actively participating with the Greek Haunted House, raising funds for Muscular Dystrophy, and reading to the blind.

Cindy Alcalde, Kim Brainerd, Christie Burke, Cathy Campbell, Renee Carpenter, Sherry Clark, Brie Collier, Carol Cooper, Susan Davies, Melissa Davis, Karin Dirst, Cathy Feigin, Lata Frawley, Stephanie Frawley, Alex Freidric, Lori Galbraith, Leslie Greyn, Lynne Hazard, Paige Henderson, Sandy Highamtham, Gail Hutchinson, Patricia Kueker, Robin Leddie, Elaine Lees, Franey Lindsay, Ellen Lockwood, Cheryl Lytle, Diane Marcantonio, Anne Marlow, Marn McNeil, Sandie Milikin, Kathy Neagle, Michele Taylor, Cathy Pingeardt, Kathi Pullen, Caroline Rouse, Ginny Sancio, Debbie Seymour, Kathy Shaw, Sue Shull, Kim Smith, Carlyn Snook, Trisha Spencer, Amy Swarsky, Wendy Taylor, Mimi Thomas, Debbie Toms, Molly Turner, Terri Tyndall, Cheryl Van Duistum, Wendy Wheaton, Chris Yergelian, Susan Youngblood.

Throughout the year, the chapter continues to work with their philanthropy of sight conservation and aid to the blind by vision screening children and visiting the Virginia School for Deaf and Blind. Delta Gamma is an active and enthusiastic sorority which energetically promotes the Greek system on the Virginia Tech campus.
Delta Zeta, the largest national sorority, was founded in 1902 at Miami University of Ohio. Our chapter, Kappa Theta, was founded here at VPI seven years ago. Since then we have grown to be one of the largest and most popular sororities on campus.

Our sisters participate in many service, athletic, and social activities both on campus and in the community. Our main philanthropy is Gallaudet College for the Deaf. Our local service activities include: seasonal parties for the underprivileged, preschool, and aged; collecting for UNICEF and the March of Dimes, and fundraising for community volunteer groups.

Our main social events are formal dances, chapter gatherings, and Parent’s Weekend in the Spring. Our sisters participate in a variety of sports such as waterpolo, softball, and basketball. Once a year we meet with other Delta Zeta chapters in Virginia, Maryland, and D.C. to exchange ideas about our individual chapters and to learn about Delta Zeta.

Getting together with fellow sorority sisters, and fraternity brothers of Kappa Sig DZ's party and make their homecoming float at the same time. The finished product of their many parties is shown above.
Phi Mu Sorority, founded in 1852, celebrated its one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary on March 4, 1977. The sorority originally known as the Philomathean Society, was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. From this first chapter, Phi Mu has grown to more than 60,000 members and 118 chapters on campuses across the United States.

The Gamma Pi chapter of Phi Mu Sorority at Virginia Tech is very active. Along with raising money for the fraternities national philanthropy, the U.S.S. Hope hospital ship, the Gamma Pi chapter also participates in local social services. Other activities include the Greek activities on campus and various social activities.

Phi Mu stresses love of fellow man, truth, and honor. The sisters of Gamma Pi chapter believe they have a chapter of which they can be proud.

Sigma Kappa is a diverse group of women working together in the bonds of sisterhood, each uniquely contributing her many talents and abilities for strengthening our bond.

Leadership is a special quality among the Sigmas. It can be plainly seen by our contributions in the SGA, RHF, and the Honor Court. Other involvement in Tech life includes winning the Sorority Sing for two years, competing in the Sigma Chi Derby Day, placing in the Greek Talent Show, winning first place in the Homecoming Float competition with Alpha Gamma Rho, winning the Panhellenic Superstars competition, cooking for Sigma Chi, participation in intramurals, and having many of our sisters as little sisters and sweetheartes of Tech’s many fraternities.

Academically, Sigmas excell. Many sisters are on the Dean’s List, and are in honorary fraternities. We proudly boast of having one of the first women in Virginia Tech’s Phi Beta Kappa.

Kim Arnold, Debbie Berry, Nancy Barry, Debbie Bird, Amy Bruno, Shelby Burton, Kim Carter, Dana Chapman, Sara Jo Cohen, Carol Curry, Eileen Dwyer, Londa Evans, Terry Fletcher, Robin Forest, Cathy Gordon, Trisha Hale, Laura Henny, Sue Hinger, Cathy Jones, Janet Junior, Becky Long, Anne Lawrence, Cheryl Luna, Melanie McGee, Ann McGrath, Bev Moore, Sue Mosley, Hildy Moxes, Tanja Pymalher, Linda Parker, Glenda Peck, Mary Perkins, Laura Phair, Janet Reber, Sue Reber, Lacy Roche, Lori Smith, Nancy Snyder, Karen Soderquist, Penny Stone, Libby Talm, Pam Terry, Teddy Tooling, Bev Toshiko, Karen Underwood, Anna Vance, Barbie Vanderhoof, Dottie Vinson, Peggy Walsh, Laura Whipple, Beth Willard, Sharon Ziegler.

This Sigma Kappa appears ready to grab your derby.

Sigma Kappa sisters involve themselves in another rush party.
Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia in 1898, and is the only Panhellenic member chartering by a special act of the Virginia State Legislature. Virginia Tech's Eta Psi chapter is the one-hundred and fifty-seventh national charter and was chartered here in 1972. Our national philanthropy is NARC and our years calendar includes many service projects as well as social events.

Diversity is the key to Eta Psi's chapter and through our varied talents and interests we have established ourselves as a cohesive group of individuals. We are extremely proud of our accomplishments in 1978, some of which have been reaching our largest membership ever, over eighty sisters, building the second place homecoming float with PIKA, and winning this years sorority sing. Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity for women was founded with the purpose "to intensify friendship, to foster spirit of love, to create such sentiments, perform such deeds, and mold such opinions as will conduce to the building up of a purer and nobler womanhood in this world."

Pledging for ZTA is not all work and no play.
Anchor Splash

The Delta Gamma National Social Sorority annually sponsors Anchor Splash, a national fund-raising activity where fraternities compete in water activities to raise money for Delta Gamma's national philanthropy, sight preservation. Any fraternity wishing to compete in these pays an initial entrance fee. All fraternities then compete in a sea monster competition and competition swimming events that have been pre-determined and had rules set for each event.

The Anchora Public Relations chairman and the Foundations chairman organize each Anchor Splash for each chapter. Two chapter sisters are assigned to each of the fraternities and act as coaches before and during competition events.

This year Delta Gamma had an excellent participation in this swimming event. All money received including entrance fees was given to the local Virginia Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

German Club won this year's events with Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Sigma following second and third respectfully.

With the firing of the gun, the contest begins in the DG Anchor Splash.

Animal, mineral, vegetable, or an entry in the sea monster contest.

Sorry you’re just not my type #7.
Aside from events such as the sea monster contest, fraternities' swimmers compete in backstroke and freestyle swim races. Even a swim contest has its share of bench warmers.
... Anchor Splash

Crowd support contributes much to the competitive atmosphere of the Anchor Splash.

Swimmers, on your mark, get set, and swim.
Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity was initially established at Virginia Tech on February 27, 1973 when it was deemed a colony by the National Fraternity of Alpha Gamma Rho. The present house was bought that spring, added on to that summer, and twenty-one brothers moved in that fall. On May 17, 1975, Beta Eta colony of Alpha Gamma Rho was issued its charter and became Beta Eta chapter. It became a member of the IFC in the spring of 1976.

Alpha Gamma Rho is a social/professional fraternity that strives to make better men and through them a broader and better agriculture by bringing out the finest of human qualities that lie within its members. In being partially a professional fraternity, it restricts its members to the field of agriculture or agricultural-related subjects. It is a requirement by the National Office that all the brothers live in the fraternity house, in this way creating a closer unity and a stronger bond of brotherhood.

Alpha Gamma Rho functions at various levels to help promote a spirit of sociability in the college community. AGR offers assistance to the neighbors and residents of Blacksburg through such activities as raking leaves, cutting firewood, and trimming shrubs. AGR also helps to promote good fellowship through the IFC by helping in the various social community functions which it coordinates, some of which include the children’s Haunted House and the canned food drive. AGR works in the field of agriculture by offering its assistance in the events such as the agricultural field day and various livestock shows. Alpha Gamma Rho also promotes scholarship within the field of agriculture by awarding scholarships to outstanding freshmen and also to brothers in the fraternity who have achieved academic excellence.
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was founded on the campus of Cornell University on December 4, 1906. The founders were 7 men who, desiring more contact with each other than could be achieved while they attended classes, formed themselves into a literary society. From these beginnings, Alpha Phi Alpha has stood for the importance of brotherhood with eminence emphasis on scholarship and service to the community. The importance of these areas is represented by each of it’s over 1 million members and the brothers of Theta Iota Chapter, here at Virginia Tech, are just as representative.

Theta Iota Chapter was founded in January of 1973. In those 5 short years, we have been recognized as outstanding chapter in Virginia on 4 occasions, and outstanding chapter in the eastern region on 2 occasions. We are proud of our records and hope to continue to build the type of spirit, intelligence, and professionalism into our brothers that glorifies the meaning and goals of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Winner of TV raffle.
Takin' care of business.

The Virginia Theta Delta Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded on Sept. 29, 1973. The underlying purpose of ATO is "to bind men together in a brotherhood based upon eternal principles."

The Theta Delta Chapter has received various national awards in public relations and community services. The chapter participates in fundraising drives for the United Way, the American Cancer Society, and the Epilepsy Foundation. The ATO chapter at Virginia Tech strives to uphold not only the social aspects of college life, but puts equal emphasis on academic achievement.

BROTHERS: Paul Austin, Jim Ayers, Lewis Becker, David Brunfield, Phil Calhoun, Chris Carter, Paul Collins, Mike Gilmore, Gary Gray, John Harvey, Mac Howell, Gary Hutton, Mike Jackie, Jeff Leminger, Mark Micklem, Dickie Pughett, William Raiston, George Richards, Eric Shaw, Rob Sypniewski, Kathy Vaughan, Cole Wolford, Tony Wright.

LITTLE SISTERS: Kay Adams, Kathy Bragg, Mary Bray, Judy Brazil, Eileen Carmine, Michelle Deutsch, Sheila Hall, Margaret Hansen, Lisa Hewitt, Sylvia Huggins, Sheryl Moore, Barbara Osborne, Betty Woodson, Sherry Sullivan.
Betas making plans.

The winning team is up to bat in the Beta Theta Pi sponsored tournament.

Betas participated in a wide variety of events this year. As always, we were active in IFC sports and other IFC sponsored activities, but Tech Betas also went out on their own to offer services to our community. In the fall, we got together with the coordinators of the Blacksburg Big Brother program and took 50 of the areas under-privileged children roller skating. We were also very involved in this year’s dance marathon for muscular dystrophy. This spring we concluded the year by sponsoring a softball tournament for Tech students and organizing a track meet to benefit the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center in Waynesboro, Va.

Founded on April 21, 1941, Delta Kappa Epsilon is the oldest active social fraternity at Virginia Tech. DKE was a charter member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and carries a proud tradition of scholarship, leadership and social activity up through the present date. Such activities as the annual trip to Myrtle Beach, Charity Slave Auctions at Virginia Intermont College, and Ski Weekends at Snowshoe keep the brotherhood vibrant all year round. The Deke house is located at 302 East Roanoke Street, and offers its brothers a welcome release from the pressures of academic life. The frequent appearance of alumni from as far back as the 1940’s is an indication that the DKE Motto, “Friends from the heart forever,” is stronger than ever.

Kappa Sigma was founded December 10, 1869 at 46 East Lawn at the University of Virginia. It first came to Va. Tech on June 17, 1874 when Nu Chapter was initiated but withdrew in 1889. It returned however, when a local fraternity Phi Delta Psi, was initiated into the fraternity as Nu Prime Chapter on February 19, 1971.

All of the chapter activities are based on four precepts: service, scholarship, social and athletics, all of which Kappa Sigma excels in, but such superficial criteria do not equal brotherhood. Brotherhood is a commodity whose essence escapes precise definition. A realization of it comes when you experience fraternal association, a fellowship that exhibits consideration, thoughtfulness, tact, and temperance.

We at Kappa Sigma believe this realization to be reality in Nu Prime Chapter and feel that we excel most prolifically in the quality of our brotherhood.
The Sigma Lambda Chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha National Chapter was installed 28 April 1973. The original local fraternity, Sigma Omega Tau, was founded in 1958. The fraternity activities center around the house which is owned by the fraternity at 413 East Roanoke Street. The house stresses the development of a close brotherhood linked with the social and scholastic development of each brother. A balanced program of social, athletic and community activities are enjoyed throughout the year. The little sister and alumni programs are integral parts of the house activities. There are more than 200 chapters and colonies with a membership of more than 120,000 including alumni and active brothers.


LITTLE SISTERS: Linda Quillian, Annette Smith, Debbie Saba, Debbie Denam, Patricia Hickey, Allison Moss, Robin Wilder.

All kinds of things go on at the Phi Delta bar.

A Phi Delta Theta brother stocks up in anticipation for the upcoming festivities of Greek Week.

The one word that describes Phi Delta Theta's Brotherhood. Young men from a variety of backgrounds are brought together under a common bond. This national social fraternity offers its members a well balanced college life. Our members are encouraged to offer their leadership abilities in order to keep the business of the fraternity operating at a proficient level. Athletics is also a major concern of our members. Every quarter the fraternity fields teams in two or three sports. Along with the team sports, our members are also encouraged to enter into individual competition. As the name Phi Delta Theta Social Fraternity implies, social functions are a big part of the fraternity. Our social functions range from hump parties (of which Phi Delta Theta was the originator) to private parties on weekends, to a spring retreat to Myrtle Beach every year. As mentioned earlier, Phi Delta Theta is a national fraternity. This aspect of the fraternity will always allow our members to meet new friends and be welcomed as a friend all over the United States and parts of Canada. Phi Delta Theta is a fraternity for life.
Since Phi Gamma Delta's beginning in 1848, over ninety-five thousand men have experienced the dynamic magnetism of its brotherhood.

Phi Gamma Delta attracts young men who are seeking more than the formal textbook education of the classroom ... but seeking the fullest advantage of learning and experiencing with others, the highest standards of character, scholastic accomplishment, and leadership.

Your individualism is not sacrificed; it is shared. Recognizing that individual development is a definite responsibility of a FJI Chapter, members support and inspire their brothers to actively participate in student government, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities.

Brothers enjoy a cold beer.


LITTLE SISTERS: Carrie Burkhart, Jan Cook, Connie Gohle, Jeanne McGrath, Debbie Miller, Pat Nisk, Mary Pivtorag, Cheryl Slinkard, Theresa Stowasser, Renee Valliere, Jeanne Van Der Heurk.
The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi realize that our brotherhood is not only a college experience but a life long involvement. Since our colonization on October 1975 we have enjoyed an active participation in the Greek system at Virginia Tech. Parties are a big part of our social life, but this is not the most important part of our brotherhood. Phi Psi participates in numerous service activities and group functions. As a young fraternity we have seen much growth, both in character as a whole and in ever expanding membership seen in our two and a half years at Tech. The ideals of social and moral enhancement have not faded within our chapter. Those ideals which were the founding inspiration to the organization, are taught to all our brothers. While still emphasizing true individualism, Phi Psi tries to give solidarity to the students in their college experience.

BROTHERS: Steve Anderson, Matt Cochrane, Rick Depoy, Rick Creley, Don Fletcher, Keith Gay, Mike Harris, John Hughes, Phil Husley, Ed Jablonowski, Tom Jayne, Bob Kiste, Scott LeGrys, Al Livingston, Steve Lympagy, John Marine, Dave Murphy, James Potts, Paul Powers, Bob Rector, Bill Reed, Ken Reiter, Mike Shortt, Bill Stable, Sandy Smith, Milford Stewart, Dave Stump, Kevin Trifle, Rob Wagner, Bob Wendt, Rick Wendt, Bob Whitton, Al Wilson, Brian Wilson, Dale Vaughan.

LITTLE SISTERS: Leslie Berner, Lydia Burk, Demmie Coyer, Sheila East, Joan Knapp, Linda Lumpkins, Caryl Martin, Pam Martin, Bev Ramey, Jill Truskey.

Phi Psi enjoy good food and a cock out down by the river.

First down.

Who really cares about this football game, we're just here to enjoy.
Phi Kappa Sigma has been a leading organization on campus and in the community for several years. Strong leadership and fellowship have been the key to its establishment on campus.

Phi Kapps success has included an excellent rush and Little Sister program, various IFC and University Sports Championships, 1975 Homecoming Queen, 1976 and 1977 winning Homecoming Attendants, National Scholarship Programs, and strong individual leadership on campus and in the community.

Some highlights in the year include Homecoming festivities, an annual Christmas party, a Raft trip down the New River, and a spring banquet. This year it supports the First Annual Beauty-Talent Show for VP&SU.

Now an active brotherhood of 50 strong, Phi Kapp continues to be a leader and make leaders out of men.


Looks like five beers is the limit for this Phi Kapp brother. The annual Greek chariot race is an event anticipated by the sports oriented Phi Kapps.
BROTHERS: Bob Babero, Edgar Beery, Dave Bently, Jim Copeland, Bill Cronce, Jeff Cronce, Mike Dickerson, Randy German, Steve Hilmy, Rm Jones, David Porter, John Sadler, Brian Schall, Mark Smith, Tom Woodson.


Phi Sigma Kappa, National Social Fraternity, was founded on the principles of brotherhood, scholarship, and character. Brothers are from all colleges at Va. Tech and are selected on their performance during pledge periods that usually last about six weeks. Each candidate is evaluated and judged by each brother. Prospective pledges require unanimous approval before entrance to the fraternity. This builds a strong chapter and a united brotherhood.

Brothers take good care of their little sisters.

Okay, get the turtles out of the punch.
Derby Day — Sorority Competition At Its Best

Even though you are not judging, everyone enjoys a good look at the bikini contestants.

Derby Day provides a good time for everyone, not only for Tech sororities.

During the Sigma Chi Derby Chase, any man with a derby is everybody’s favorite.

"Do you know what you can do with this egg?"
Derby Day pie eating contest lets everyone "pig out."

One event in Derby Day competition is the T-shirt contest in which each sorority designs their own shirt. The hell with it all, seems to be the attitude of these two Zetas when they heard the judges decision—DG took first place in this event.

Sigma Chi brothers form a huddle to psyche themselves for the infamous Derby Chase.

Everyone's eyes were peeled, when the Tri-Deltas presented their entry in the yard-and-a-half and bikini competitions.
For the Establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis; for the promotion of brotherly love and kind feeling; for the mutual benefit and advancement of the interests of those with whom we sympathize and deem worthy of regard; we have resolved to form a fraternity, believing, that thus we can most successfully accomplish our object."

Founding Fathers

This, the preamble of the Pi Kappa Alpha National Social Fraternity, exemplifies the spirit and brotherhood shared throughout this fraternity and its members. Pi Kappa Alpha is active not only socially, but is concerned in all areas of university and community involvement. It is this pride in our fraternity and university that keeps our brotherhood strong and our achievements high.


LITTLE SISTERS: Elaine Conant, Karen Fay, Lynne Freeman, Lori Galbraith, Christy Godfrey, Debbie Grissard, Renee Hansen, Marilyn Hines, Peggi Jaram, Louise Laffinche, Mary Novell, Linda Peck, Terry Queo, Billie Quill, Adele Singer, Susan Smith, Linda Stover, Pam Terry, Gail Thomas, Sue Vassar, Linda Villar, Judy Wolkewender, Katie Patterson, Katrina Snyder.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The end results of a PIKA HUMP, every Friday 9 pm - 7 am.
PARTY!!
Pi Kappa Phi is included in at least one community service project each quarter. There are athletics and social life in the fraternity while also providing scholarship incentives each quarter. The Fraternity also sponsors the Greek Guzzle Cup held during Greek Week each year. The Fraternity also offers brotherhood, probably the greatest asset the fraternity has to offer but the hardest to explain to someone not associated with the Greek system.

BROTHERS: Eddie Allen, Mike Bailey, Dave DeBernard, Greg Brinkley, Steve Dodd, Jeff Ebert, Keith Hawkins, John Kraus, Chris Little, Bruce Mabbitt, Andy Nash, Chip Quincke, Bill Rau, Jeff Rhodes, Rich Rives, Rich Rousin, Mike Rowland, Bruce Saunders, Bill Squire, Phil Summers, Dave Talbert, Curtis Tatum.

What'll it be big boy?
The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon today carry on a tradition of fraternity spirit established in the spring of 1960. The goals of the chapter are to encourage individual excellence in the many facets of the academic community. In the last several quarters, SAE has ranked near or on top of IFC Academic standings. The chapter actively participates in IFC competition in team, individual, and co-rec sports. The brothers also are active in community and national service projects. Fall quarter they raised over $120.00 during a wheel-chair-a-thon held at the University Mall for Muscular Dystrophy.

SAE is commonly known as the "ZOO" because of its frequent theme parties, happy hours, and combos. It is proud of its smaller, closer-knit brotherhood and is actively supported by its alumni and little sister organizations. The chapter has also been able to purchase permanent housing at its present location at 420 E. Roanoke Street and the brothers extend an invitation for all to visit and party with them at the ZOO.

BROTHERS: Ken Ayres, Rick Bauer, John Bishop, Jay Blass, George Damnewood, Chuck Eley, Dr. Jackson F. Ferguson, Eddy Gray, Clinton Hyde, Dan Johnson, Gary Jones, Richard MacDonald, Chris Mandel, Brad McColl, Jim McTosh, Jim Pendleton, Tim Reed, Chris Rowand, Jim Schellhammer, Jim Swags, Rob Waring, Jim Wilkinson, Ken Atkins, Scott Conners, Kevin Close, Kevin Craig

LITTLE SISTERS: Cathy Fontaine, Carol Giff, Laura Hamra, Pam Miller, Becky Sklopan, Carroll Waring, Terry Hanes, Ruth Vales, Liz Faughan.

Okay .... where is the beer.

A beer in hand, a woman in each arm. What more could you ask for.
Sigma Chi participates in many charitable and socially related functions within the University, I.F.C. and Panhellenic Councils, and Town of Blacksburg. Spring quarter of every school year the Fraternity sponsors Derby Day. This project is held in conjunction with Va. Tech and Radford sororities, participating in fund raising and games for the title of Derby Day champion and a trophy. The event is open to the whole university for viewing with free beer, fun, and bands provided. The proceeds have exceeded $1000 annually, which is given to Wallace Village, Sigma Chi's national philanthropy. The village is a school for the rehabilitation of mentally handicapped children.


I don't know what all these people are looking at.

I'll have a Schiltz bartender.

The Sigma-Nu Chapter at Va. Tech was chartered in 1970, when the brotherhood decided to change its status from its local Pi Kappa Fraternity to the nationally recognized Sigma-Nu Fraternity, founded at VMI in Lexington. Sigma-Nu's house is located at 401 Progress St., behind the Hokie House.

Sigma-Nu is well known among students and fraternities for its interplay in IFC activities. Some of Sigma-Nu's past titles have been University Soccer Champions and Anchor Splash Champions. The Sigma-Nu brothers also entertain other fraternities and guests at their hump parties.

Sigma-Nu bases its principles on love, honor, and truth. This has been the major factor for the fraternities increasing size and large number of young brothers.

We'll be headin' 'em off at the pass, after this round.
BROTHERS: Robert Adams, Jon Alexander, Duncan Aukland, Phil Beauchamp, Phil Beuchler, Robert Bleece, Tim Bleece, Mark Bland, Ricky Brown, George Burgess, Hal Byars, Randy Cochran, Dave Cocke, Mike Collins, Steve Cape, Bill Cottingham, Bill Culp, Tim Cason, Bill Edmondson, Dave Ellington, Chuck Engle, Mark Fletcher, Rick Fletcher, Ellis Forbes, Richard Greer, Jim Holstead, Mark Hartman, Allen Harvey, Tom Heller, Steve Jackel, Thoney Jeff, Peter John, Mark Karl, Jimmy Kelly, Ned Kuehn, Todd Lewers, Rusty Lindsay, Tom Massey, Steve Mathew, Mike McDevitt, Kirk McNiel, Jeff Medford, Tom Miller, Mike Mosley, Gaver Nichols, Roy Parker, Kent Pittman, Jim Rahm, Bill Rau, Kevin Riley, Jeff Rives, Pete Ruppert, Mark Shamsaker, Bryan Shirley, John Smith, John Strachan, Dave Stys, Jay Townsend, Steve Tucci, Tom Wade, Byron Wampler, Scott Williams, Larry Wilson, Jay Clark, Jim Day, Paul DiAntonio, Charlie Garringer, Steve Griffin, Ron Heins, James Lovell, Glenn Marawetz, Dennis McIlhenny, Mike Micheli, Craig Ross, Brad Sindle, Eric Steinhaus, Lee Stocke, Will Turner.

The Virginia Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has enjoyed a successful and satisfying year. Through a wide variety of social and service activities, we have tried to enhance the undergraduate careers of our brothers.

We helped brother Mark Karl attain the coveted title of Ugly Man on Campus. We have also been strong in intramurals, winning as University Championship in co-rec flickerball. We have been active in campus politics. Two of our brothers have been elected to the Senate, and four to sophomore class officers. We have also made a strong contribution to Greek life at VPI, and have led the IFC in rush. We look forward to continuing excellence in years to come.
The Xi-Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is located at 110 Church St. Blacksburg, Va. With thirty-eight active brothers, eighteen little sisters, and three pledges, TKE is currently the seventh largest fraternity on the Virginia Tech campus. Although much emphasis is placed on the social atmosphere at our fraternity, academics and public service are a major function. Last spring quarter our chapter placed fourth out of twenty-seven fraternities in grade point average. This quarter we have been involved in a number of service projects, including collecting for the Arthritis Foundation, and the collection of over $250 for UNICEF. Sports is also a big facet of our fraternity. This quarter both of our flickerball and football teams finished with winning records. TKE is the biggest national fraternity with over 300 active chapters throughout the nation. Job placement services, and a TKE scholarship fund are just two of the many services which national provides its members. The strength of this chapter centers around the feeling of friendship and uniqueness to which each individual involved in the fraternity contributes.
Theta Chi is an organization of young men who strive for brotherhood, service and academics. Our fraternity as an integral part of Va. Tech strives not only to build a desire to learn, but also to provide an atmosphere of social coherence and a feeling of togetherness which cannot be found elsewhere. Among our many and varied activities, we include fund raising for Muscular Dystrophy, a yearly canned food drive in cooperation with other Greek organizations, and a genuine effort to help represent Va. Tech in the Blacksburg community. Theta Chi provides a chance for college men to obtain an identity in the ever expanding University environment.

BROTHERS: Allen Anderson, Mike Becker, Ted Bergstresser, Glenn Bishop, Frankie Blake, Mike Bray, Boyd Campbell, Tom Chilton, Brian Cooper, Brett Clifford, Kyle Crocker, William Crowder, Greg Darlag, Patrick Devlin, Alan DuRoss, Clyde Fincher, Tim Fowlkes, David George, Charlie Hahl, Ernst Harmadar, Todd Huffman, John Ivins, Doug Jones, Skip Lemanski, Billy Major, Mark McGraw, Mike Melton, Mike McGuigan, Neal McMichael, Mark Milanswic, Blair Oliver, Buzz Shaker, Jim O'Reilly, Bob Philips, Danny Richardson, Don Shanks, George Sonnett, Craig Sudnick, Dewey Swisogood, Tom Tassell, Bill Turner, Dave Van Hare, Allan VonOette, Kenny Wrenn, Faculty Advisor, Joe Andrews.

Theta Xi fraternity is a social fraternity whose purpose is to promote the full intellectual, social, physical, and spiritual growth of each of its members. In line with this objective the brothers of Theta Xi are active in the IFC, participating in all IFC-sponsored events, such as Greek weekend, the “Dance For Those Who Can’t”, and the canned food drive. They participate in all sports and this year three of the brothers are IFC officers. They also hold several service projects of their own, such as the annual Christmas party for underprivileged Christiansburg children. Nationally the chapter is also active, placing in the top five last year in chapter competition for the Memorial Trophy, the award given each year to the chapter which best exemplifies the purpose of Theta Xi. The brothers are assisted in all of their projects by their little sister organization, and are supported by a strong alumni association.


If her mother only knew!

Having a wonderful time, wish we were here.
Greeks Love A Good Hump

Hump Parties are a long standing tradition at Va. Tech. They were started many years ago and they will be here long after this yearbook has gathered dust in your attic. A hump party is the answer that many fraternities have to getting through the week. They are excellent diversions to busy college days. To aid Hump Party goers, a week can be planned around the weekly party to avoid conflicts of study and classes.

Hump Parties serve several purposes. The first purpose is creating a place where people can meet and enjoy themselves socially in a casual situation. The pressure from classes is put aside and new friendships can flourish. Secondly, the brothers of the different fraternities are able to meet brothers from other fraternities on a social and non-competitive basis. This creates an atmosphere of fellowship on a university rather than fraternity level.

The bar is a popular place at parties.

Party goer is ready for another drink.

Outdoor parties prove to be as much fun as indoor parties.

W ... hic ... h wayye is da do ... oor...
Non-fraternity members can benefit from hump parties if they are interested in pledging or just getting to know the brothers on an informal basis. The formal appearance of rush is dropped and the pressure is relaxed.

Lastly, it is a good way for guys to meet the girls. But, that is what the humps are all about ... group interactions.

Humps parties are relaxing and just plain fun. They are continuous throughout the year and are scheduled weekly. They are easy to plan school work around (because that is why we are here). If you have never been to a hump get there before you graduate just look at all the fun you could have!

Forget the glass, just fill the pitcher.
You've gotta be kidding!
It's been a hard days night.
Are you sure you had dance lessons?
Okay ... well when aren't you busy!
Here's looking at you, kid.

Boy, I hope my girlfriend doesn't see this picture.

Many couples take to the dance floor during hump parties.

... HUMPS
Sports . . . it's a major element at Virginia Tech. Whether the sport was major or minor, the spirit and enthusiasm was always there. If the battles on the fields or on the courts were lost or won, each one was hard fought. Some of our teams suffered over the year, but many of our opponents suffered more. When the year came to the end, everyone knew of the Hokie teams and they were no longer secrets.
The Color Guard — Here comes the Parade.

The high-stepping Virginians.

Despite the rain, they came.
Wild Mountain Magic

Once upon a time, on a mountain far, far away, there was a kingdom of Gobblers. This Kingdom was called Hokieland and was protected by good ol' Hokiem. Each fall there was a celebration called Homecoming. Lots of people, who grew to love Hokieland and its turkeys, came to join in the celebration. The celebration was for the "Wonderful Mountain Magic" which surrounded their lovely kingdom. There was a long sequence of events in which everyone could participate — these made up Homecoming Weekend.

On Wednesday, the day of hump, a large democratic election was held so that all the turkeys could vote for their Queen. The turkeys of Hokieland turned out in the masses. The choices for queen were numerous and the decisions difficult.

On Thursday, there was a pep rally in order to prepare everyone for the big battle on Saturday.

On Friday, the day of rowdiness, worshipers and faithful followers of rock-n-roll gathered in mass to pay homage to music lords Nib Lofgren and Robin Trower. Their rituals were dynamical.

On Saturday, the day of partying, there was a large parade through the village. The parade had floats of all different colors, clowns, bands, fun and rain. There was lots of rain that day. After the parade, the people gathered in the large arena to watch a clash between the Gobblers of...
WILD MOUNTAIN MAGIC

HokieLand and the Seminoles of Florida State. This battle, called football, was hard fought by both sides, but the GobblerS suffered the most casualties and fell in defeat. And to make things even gloomier, it rained. But that didn't matter, all the crazy fans and spectators were in another world anyway. During the intermission of the battle, the people's choice for queen was announced. This year's queen was pretty Darlene McIntosh. Darlene was crowned
Homecoming Queen and ruled over the rest of the celebration. After the football game, all the friends and lovers prepared for the formal affair and climaxing event of the weekend. Dashing Buchanneers and their fair maidens swayed to the sounds of Jasmine and High & Mighty. The air was filled with enchantment of the wonderful mountain magic. It was a lovely night.

On Sunday, the day of rest, all the turkeys mellowed out and bid farewell to friends and relatives who had come from afar. It had been a joyous celebration. All the Gobblers of Hokieland reflected upon their achievements of the past few days — sighed-and anticipated next fall's celebration.

Darlene McIntosh — 1977 Homecoming Queen

One of the many colorful floats.

A rare moment of jubilation for the team.
“Before the year is over we’ll have a good football team and barring a catastrophe, a winning record”. — Jimmy Sharp

The Hokie football squad was left out in the rain. More so than ever before. Last season’s crew was extremely generous in turnovers and penalties. The defensive unit spent a great deal more time on the field than the offensive unit and there was the problem of filling the quarterback position. As a result of these combinations, the team suffered its worst season since 1973, and the worst season of Jimmy Sharp’s coaching career at Tech.

There was a major problem at the quarterback position. David Lame, probably the best wishbone quarterback in the area, was stymied. Don La Rue, a sophomore quarterback, had as much or as little success as Lame, and so did a third quarterback, Mike Zouralik. No one could make the offense click. They were constantly plagued by fumbles and penalties. Quite a few times it was a fourth quarter fumble that cost Tech the game.

There were long and cold games.

But, the crazy fans endured.
A disgruntled Jimmy Sharpe.

Mike Yeager is determined to teach his boys how to play ball.

A look of exhaustion for George Roberts.

Buddy Bennett tries to decipher the defense.
One thing about the rain -- it brings color.

Rick Razzano stops "the Mack".

Lewo Neal downs a Seminole.
Coles outstretches Aggies.

Razzano and friend sandwich Indian.

In the trenches against Texas A&M.
... left in the rain.

Before long the Hokies found themselves in a desperate situation. The team lost their first three games before defeating William and Mary in the Tobacco Bowl. Next, in a come from behind surge the Hokies tied Virginia, which was followed by four consecutive losses. The squad finished out the season with wins against Wake Forest and VMI.

One of the major highlights of the season was when Sharp moved Micki Fitzgerald to the fullback position, where he scored six touchdowns in the last two games, which made possible the final victories.

This was also Sharp's last season as head coach of Tech's gridiron squad. On Monday, November 28th, Jimmy Sharp was fired as coach. There was a tremendous amount of speculation as to why he was fired. But, President Lavery insisted that the responsibility of the firing himself.

Next year's coach will have a tough job trying to fill Sharp's shoes. There is a "gold mine" of talent in this football program and whoever can work it correctly will find himself running a power packed team, if things don't get too wet.
Hokie basketball at its best. Tic watches his shot drop in.
Ashford and Faggin fight Lindsay for the ball.
Robinson loses his grip on the ball.
Most Hokie fans knew how good Tech's basketball teams have been in previous years. Well believe it or not, this year's team was probably as good as the last two Hokie teams, which had back-to-back post season appearances in the NCAA and NIT tournaments.

Coach Charlie Moir finished his second season as Tech's coach and his eleventh year as head coach. Coach Moir also experienced his 200th victory against Ohio Wesleyan in Cassell Coliseum early in the season.

The strengths of the team were in their depth and in the backcourt area. Returning starters Marshall Ashford and Ron Bell combined with Chris Scott and Dexter Reid and gave Tech improved firepower in the back court.

The one weakness the team experienced was in the lack of height in the front court. The Hokies compensated for this by excellent positioning under the boards and by working well in the pivot formations.

One of the greatest additions to the team this year was junior transfer George "Tic" Price. Tic was a high scoring, hard playing forward who contributed immensely to the team. Said Coach Moir, "Tic has all the tools to be as good as he wants to be." He can do it all.

The Gobblers exploded into the scene with eight consecutive wins before their first loss to Duke. The team rolled past such teams as Vanderbilt, Brown, George Washington, West Virginia, and defeated last year's NIT champions, St. Bonaventure.
They're Better This Year.

As the season progressed the team simply seemed to improve and they reached their zenith late in the season. Eighth ranked Syracuse lost to Rutgers and then was upset by the Hokies when they paid a visit to Cassell Coliseum. Tech lost a squeaker to UVA and couldn't stop NCS and UNC. The Hokies also had problems in South Carolina where they were upset by USC. The team then came roaring into the Richmond Times-Dispatch Tournament defeating VCU but were defeated by UVA in the championship.

A lack of defensive experience caused the Hokies a few losses. Against both UVA and NCS, the team couldn't hold-off a come-from-behind victory by both teams. The team's amazing depth managed to provide loads of strength and quickness when they were needed. The team also had great speed and a strong shooting ability. For the second consecutive year the Hokies shot over eighty percent from the floor.

Coach Moir has developed a strong basketball program here. His teams have been ever increasing in talent and potential and this year's team was no exception. But what's really interesting are the future teams; these will be even better.

Ron Bell tries for one of his many steals.

Tic Price stands guarded against West Virginia.

Dexter Reid flies into the lane.
John Hillenbrand goes up for two against Ohio Wesleyan.

Marshall Ashford has been a key figure to success for the Hokies.

Sophomore Chris Scott handles the ball as Dexter Reid breaks.
They're Better This Year

Wayne Robinson is one of Tech's most powerful offensive players.

Marshall Ashford stands against an Ohio Wesleyan player.

The team empties off the bench in jubilation as the game ends.
THE WINNINGEST TEAM AROUND

The best kept secret anywhere in the state of Virginia was at Virginia Tech and it was the baseball team. In the last couple of years, good baseball and the Hokie squad walked hand-in-hand. The baseball team's record of 34-9 in 1977 made them the winningest team ever at Tech and boosted Coach Bob Humphreys into second place as the winningest coach in the school's history. As a matter of fact, in the last few years, Coach Humphreys' squads have been involved in virtually rewriting the record books.

Last season's team was in excellent condition and was loaded with talent. Even with some new faces worked into the lineup, the strength and depth was there when it was needed. The big sticks were mainly carried by Dennis Duff, Rick Wade and Wayne Shelton — all of whom had a batting average over 300. In the pitching department, only one pitcher, Duke Dickerson, won 10 games, but strong relief was put in by the rest of the players.

The Hokies faced problems early in the season when they lost six of their first seven games. During the next three games things started to go together in the right places and the team managed to win two of the three.

By the time the team went to VMI, they were unstoppable. They rolled over their next 29 opponents and set a record for the longest winning streak. As in 1976, the 1977 squad received a bid to the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament and was eliminated in the first two games.

Well, the season came to a close after that and it proved that we had a really solid team. Will they be as good next year? Sure they will!!! As Coach Humphreys said on January 11, 1976, "Everybody is going to be after us from now on because the name Virginia Tech has become synonymous with a good ball club."
If a picture's worth a thousand words

"Slugger"

The William's stretch
The good ol' sport of baseball.

Wayne Shelton waits for call from umpire after making the tag.

Harold Williams stretches for a high throw at first.
The Winningest Team Around

The pitching staff compiled a total of 238 strikeouts.

The team batting average was .256.

The Hokies managed to steal 90 bases last year.
Skip Doffemyer prepares to make the tag against ODU.

Slugger Dennis Duff chops into the ball.

Williams follows the ball through the sun.
Pitcher Bob Fisher had an ERA of 2.93.
Tech allowed only 24 stolen bases last season.

The Winningest Team Around
They're For The Hokies

What was it like to stand in the pouring rain and holler your head off? Well, ask any of the cheerleaders—they'll tell you. They'll tell you how the rain and mud ruined some of the new uniforms. The squad changed from hotpants to the good ole skirt. As a result, the mud, some of the uniforms will have to be remade.

This year's cheerleaders really worked well together, probably better than any year before. Their stunts and formations had increased in number and difficulty. Some things have remained the same over the years, however. For instance, the participation, or lack of participation from the fans at the football games. That problem may never be solved.

Despite the rain, the independent cheering of the fans, and the old alumni who wanted to hear the old Hokie cheers, the cheerleaders were a major component of spirit and pride which surrounded the campus.
Pam Brown doesn't mind the rain.

Cheerleaders cheering for Hokie football.

Page Plummer cheers on hoping for victory.

Cheerleaders encourage spirit amidst panther's growl.
Pete McConnell sweeps past W&L defender.

Perry “Golden Boy” Manning scrambles forward.
The 1977 soccer squad jumped into the season with extraordinary power. The team's power developed from their amazing skill as well as their tremendous enthusiasm for the nation's fastest growing team sport — soccer. By combining the spirit of competition, the skill and knowledge of the game, the booters were able to produce their most successful season in soccer's short history at Tech. The team compiled a successful 7-4-1 record and proved to their tough opponents that soccer at Tech was taken seriously by its players.

The soccer team had stupendous strength and depth. The new arrival of highly skilled freshmen proved to be the extra element that was needed to complete a winning team. The team lost six players to graduation and surely their absence will be felt, but not for too long. There is enough talent and potential on this team to replace their losses. The 1977 season proved to be the first giant step of ascendancy for Virginia Tech soccer.
FENCING FOILS FOES
First organized in 1973, the Fencing Club was composed of both students and faculty interested in learning and increasing their skills in the sport of fencing. Over the years, club fencers in all three weapons, (foil, epee and saber) have successfully competed on the intercollegiate circuit and have repeatedly won top standings in state competition. The club has facilities and equipment to accommodate all types of fencers, from novices to those who are intent upon polishing the finer points of their techniques.

Mary Jo Feazell makes an attack on her opponent.

Stacy Gettier parries with opponent and comes in for the point.

Stacy Gettier takes on yet another opponent.
Making Wild Waves

Both the men's and women's swim squads were coached by Bill Beecher. This was Beecher's fourth year as women's coach and his second year as men's. His primary goals for the teams this year were to have one of the best programs in the state and to qualify swimmers for national competition.

The men's team proved to be a strong sprinting squad, but as the distances increased so did the strengths of the opposing swimmers. The men's squad had tremendous depth in every event except breast stroke. Every lead off swimmer had a back up swimmer except for the breaststroke. The men's team had an extremely difficult season which made their record suffer during the dual meets. When February began to draw close, their strengths peaked in time for the State meet, where the real power was demonstrated. The top two divers in the state, Craig Cilimberg and Mike Hennekins dominated the scene in men's diving once again.

On the women's side, Bekah Bannister, Karen Poulser and one of the state's best divers, Carol Davis, led a hardworking and spirited squad to a successfully executed season. The team is now in the process of building on a truly sound level with all of their freshman strength. The team, predominately, freshmen, is expected to be strong for several years.
Wade Jeffrey looks for the wall.

Allison Moss twists gracefully towards the water.

Dutch Schweitzer does a piked flip.

Courtney Gray keeps her head above water against foe.
Have you ever wondered who Tech's biggest turkey is? It's not hokieperson, though she comes close, and it's not Pres. Laverty. Tech's biggest turkey is actually a small, slender, attractive, blond, young lady named Liz Fore.

How did a nice girl like her get involved in a job like this? Well, it all began in her freshman year when she noticed posters advertising the tryouts for the VPI Turkey. She tried out but did not get beyond the initial interview with the reigning turkey. Last spring she tried out again with 32 other people. This time she got past the initial interview with the Tech turkey and came back with 7 other people for the second phase of tryout. This second phase consisted of putting the Tech turkey costume on for 20 minutes and parading in front of the present Tech turkey. The final decision is made based on this two-part presentation.

The Tech turkey is part of the cheerleading squad which is under the direction of Mr. Gunsten in the HPE department. Funds for the uniform (which costs between $350 and $375) is allocated from the cheerleaders funds. Not only do the cheerleaders help finance the turkey but also they protect the turkey from any physical danger she may encounter. At the Clemson game the Clemson Tiger was beaten up by 4 ROTC cadets. Our turkey was sent home from the game at halftime in fear that our cheerleaders wouldn't be able to protect her sufficiently. This is also the major reason that our turkey does not go with the team on away games.

Despite the dangerous aspect of being the turkey, Liz enjoyed doing it. Part of the enjoyment stemmed from the celebrity point. Every game, pep rally, parade, etc. she attended she was usually asked to pose for pictures. She also enjoyed the fact that she is a spirit figure but doesn't actually participate in the actual cheers like the cheerleaders. She can do basically whatever she likes in the way of cheers.

You may be wondering if the Tech turkey has always been a girl. Well—No. The history of the turkey goes back so far that no one really knows who started it. When this school was a mens college the turkey was naturally a guy. Even though girls were admitted to this school in '64 it wasn't until '69 that the first girl became the Tech turkey. Since then the turkey has been dominated by girls though if a guy was good enough he could become the turkey.

You may notice that the turkey manages to make it to all the games. Do you? The turkey makes it only because she has alternates: Cathy Jones (1st) and Lana Frawley (2nd). Liz Fores' unofficial head-put-puter-oner is Sara Bakke.

Altogether it can be an interesting experience trying to talk to an alumni who's going "I remember when..." and the little girl, who was trying to pull off the turkey's tail. "Gobble, Gobble!"
Tech's Biggest Turkey
Field Hockey Shatters Foes

The women's field hockey team started their season off on a sour note by losing three of their first four games. The major problem could be considered a lack of physical conditioning. Coach Jo Kafer soon remedied that problem and when it came time to play a tough Lynchburg squad, the girls were ready. The field hockey team defeated Lynchburg and upset previously unbeaten Duke. But they didn't stop there. The team tallied an eight game winning streak before dropping a game to a tough UVA club. The girls finished the season with a strong showing and accumulated an 11-6 record. Ten of their eleven wins were by shutouts. During their eight game winning streak, they had seven consecutive shutouts.

The team then charged into the regional and state competitions with tremendous hopes. The lady Gobblers proved to everyone else that they love to play with sticks and balls in field hockey.
Clash for the ball.

Fight for it!
Starr anticipates intercepting pass.
Netters Net Worth: Tremendous!

Last spring the women's tennis team obtained its long awaited varsity status. On this account the women took it upon themselves and bolted through an electrifying season.

Such talented players as Tina Wujick and Ellen Dean were tremendous factors in the team's successful season of 6-3.

After the '76 season Carolyn Owen replaced Sherry Jamarik as head Coach. Ms. Owen was a successful high school coach in both basketball and tennis. Her tremendous prosperity has followed her here to Tech and she faced a tough schedule as her proving ground in 1977.

Ms. Owen's goal for the '77 season is to merge the returning talent from last season with freshmen to develop a whole and balanced tennis program for this year and all the upcoming years.
The service of Tina.

Damn thing!!

Ellen Dean exhibits backhand.
Ladies Suffer Injuries, Poor Shooting

Junior center Karen Garbis is the team's leading rebounder.
Two things hurt the Lady Hokies in basketball this year — shooting and rebounding. The women were out-shot and out-rebounded most of the year. Early in the season, Kelly Bradley, last season’s leading scorer, and center Karen Garbis, who was strong under the basket, were sidelined with injuries. Their absence from the court was dearly felt and the team had trouble shooting and rebounding without them. The team’s strength was in its fast break offense. This year’s squad was led by guards Gail Kelly, the team’s leading scorer, Linda Walther and Nancy Lieberman. Even without any real super talents and quite a few inexperienced freshman, the ladies played heads-up ball with a great deal of desire, which contributed much to their success. This team always kept its cool and never gave up. Many times they came fighting back only to fall short in the end. Much recognition is due to first year coach, Carolyn Owen, who developed the team’s talents and developed an explosive foundation for future teams. The ladies basketball team will leap to success in the near future — as soon as the potentiality of each player has been tapped. The team learned a lot this year, now its time to build.

Gail Kelly flies down the lane through the VCU defense.

Linda Walther goes for an uncontested basket.

Walther dribbles past pick set by Peg Burger.
Women's Track Highlights Season

Winning a state championship for the second consecutive year is a feat that Coach Herbert Tucker and the women's track team should be proud of. A magnificent showing of depth, of unity, and of talent was just what the team needed to out-class its nearest opponent, Madison, by a 13-point margin. The Hokies totalled 196 well-earned points to Madison's 185, while Virginia and William and Mary finished the day with 105 and 16 respectively. Versatility was evident among several of Tech's performers. Distance star Irene Spieker recorded two victories in the mile (5:42) and two mile (12:42) as well as second place finishes in the javelin and 880 yard run. In addition, Gail Kelley accumulated points for the Hokies in the long jump (1st), 220 yard dash (5th), and the 440, 880, and mile relays. Perhaps the long jump attracted the most attention during the meet, as Kelley's leap of 18 feet, 6 ½ inches provided her with a new state and school record, and a national qualifying standard. First place honors were also obtained by Bekah Bannister in the 100 meter dash (11.87 sec.), B. J. Lester in the 100 meter hurdles (16.17 sec.), Laura Fatty in the discus (130' 6") and Sheryl Myer in the shot put (35' 3½")

The Virginia State Championship title was certainly the main highlight of the outdoor season for the Gobblers; however, many other fine performances were noteworthy. Lester and Kelley registered respective 2nd and 3rd place finishes in the Madison College Pentathlon Invitational, while Spieker competed unofficially. Spieker provided Tech with its second national qualifier in the Maryland Women's Invitational, as she won the 5,000 meter run in a school record-setting time of 18 minutes, 5 seconds. In addition, all four relay records were broken by various members of the team. Since its initial existence, the women's track team has only been regarded as a club sport. However, two straight state titles were definite indications that the team deserved recognition as a varsity sport.
By Capturing Second Consecutive State Title

A mighty effort is exhibited by shotputter Ruth Viatus.

Daphne Palmer receives the baton from Gail Kelley in the 440 relay at the Maryland Invitational.
Exercise
It Off

Sweat rolls down his face. He comes up for another shot. Nervous tension as he glances around. His teammates are around him but so is the other team. A quick calculation and he turns and runs down the court dribbling with an automatic speed. The final lay up and ... he scores!!!!

You may see this practically any evening during the week as the gym is open to any student who wish to work off tensions or relieve his body of academic thoughts. Many students just come to play and have fun with their friends. The gym is built to handle team sports like basketball and individual sports such as handball, racketball swimming, weightlifting and golf. In the both of the locker rooms are saunas for those who wish to bake and break. In the high risk sports such as fencing, archery, and gymnastics there must be a sponsor or supervisor.
1) Students enjoy a friendly karate match.

2) Swimming laps proves to be good exercise.

3) A view of the lockers.

4) Friends enjoy a game of pickup basketball.

5) Racquetball—one of the most popular pastimes.

This gym, known as the War Memorial Gym, was finished in March of 75 and had the HPE department moved in by April. Funds for the gym came from the same source that our library funds will come from—the state. The reason for expansion of the gym was to help provide for the students in three areas: recreation, intramural, and of course, HPE.

Many students feel disoriented towards the gym and feel that it houses only the jocks. They forget that they are paying for it and it is up to them to get out and use it to their benefit. Much money is spent to put students at entrances to check and make sure students are the ones using it. The theme of the gym when conceptualized was to provide for the students and faculty of VPI.
Harriers Strong in Team Depth

Under the direction of coaches Russ Whitenack and Todd Scully, the harriers gave 100% during the entire season in quest of achieving one goal—sending a team to the NCAA championships. The initials NCAA will light up the competitive spirit of any intercollegiate athlete and indeed, many enthusiastic individuals began preseason training by running throughout the summer. The excessive heat of the sun was rather grueling at times; however, several runners managed to accumulate over 500 miles.

For the fourth year in a row, the team ventured out into the wilderness of southwestern Virginia for the annual running camp, which lasted one week. After intense training along the mountain footpaths, the Hokies then travelled to Lynchburg to compete in a 10-Mile Road Race, which was highlighted by the presence of a few Olympians. In a field composed of over 1800 runners, the top Gobbler runners took the 30th, the 40th, the 41st, the 44th, the 74th, and the 76th places. Tom Mountain, Guy Crane, John Barnes, and Leo Jablonski displayed strong performances, as they all completed the course under 55 minutes. Barnes, a strong contender for the head position on the team, aggravated by a previous injury and was lost for the remainder of the season.
On September 23, the harriers traveled north to Harrisonburg to race Madison on their 5-mile course. Both teams were evenly matched, but the Dukes managed to salvage a 27-30 victory, despite the fact that the Hokies took 6 out of the top 10 places. Graduate student Guy Crane, who completed his status as a senior last year but who returned with a remaining year of eligibility, led Tech runners with a 3rd place finish and a 27:53 clocking. The following week the team split a double dual meet in the rain with VMI (win) and Marshall (loss) on a 10,000 meter course. The loss to Marshall was one of disappointment; nevertheless, Robbie White, Gene Crane, and freshman Mike Reed showed improvement, emerging as the top finishers. At the Knoxville Invitational, a strong team effort resulted in a 4th place finish in the University Division behind cross-country powers Tennessee, North Carolina, and Kentucky. A week later, the Virginia State Championship Meet was held at Norfolk State. Unfortunately Tech could only manage a 4th place team finish for the second year in a row. Mike Reed had an excellent day finishing 14th, while White took 19th, Guy Crane 20th, Gene Crane 21st, Jim Elminger 23rd, Stanley Dodd 29th and Jablonski 34th.

In the final dual meet of the season, West Virginia ended all hopes for a .500 season by narrowly defeating the Hokies 24-31. Following the W.V.U. meet, the team spent two strenuous weeks preparing for the NCAA Divisional Meet, which was undoubtedly regarded as the pinnacle of the season. The mentally-tough Gobblers entered the meet with a team characterized by considerable depth, but lacking in a definite lead runner. Unfortunately, the race was quite brutal with a tremendous amount of competition and things just "did not click" for the team. Senior Gene Crane was the prominent runner in the meet, as he captured 83rd place and established a personal record over the 6-mile course. Even though the meet results did not reflect many victories, praise should be given to the team for their outstanding dedication and effort.
Backed by considerable team depth, the track team finally satisfied a craving that has plagued several generations of trackers. This prolonged desire was overcome by a coveted victory in the Virginia track and field championship meet.

The Gobblers handily pulled the rug out from under rival U.Va., compiling 133 points to the Cavaliers' 121 1/2. The celebrated victory was one of particular jubilance, as William and Mary's 14 year reign of Virginia track and field was finally terminated. The Indians from Williamsburg, competing on their home track, could only manage a third place tie with Richmond as they accumulated 88 points. First place honors were registered in three events. All-American pole vaulter Keith Neff won by over two feet with a meet record of 16'7 1/2". In addition, Dennis Scott captured his second consecutive 100 meter title in 10.4 seconds, while veteran weightman Robert Drum was victorious in the hammer with a 172'8" throw. The key to the Hokies' success was evident in their ability to obtain seven second place finishes, four 3rds, three 4ths, three 5ths, and five 6ths. This display of intense depth in most of the events enabled them to achieve their long awaited goal. The state title was undoubtedly the highlight of the season, but several individuals performed well in other invitational meets along the East Coast. With several returning athletes available for the 1978 season, perhaps the trackers can initiate their own reign of track and field in the Old Dominion.
William and Mary's Reign as State Champs

Bob Owens, John Dyer, and Jeff Henry overwhelm their VMI opponents.

Kevin Traynor strains for distance in the javelin.

All-American Keith Neff clears the bar for a new school record.
Trackers Taste the Sweetest Victory of All

A close battle is exhibited between Hokie and Keydet runners in the 880 yard run.

Excessive strain and fatigue is expressed by Mike Christos.

Gene Crane displays the deep concentration which is necessary for a distance runner to complete the grueling 24-lap, six-mile run.
End William and Mary's Reign as State Champions

John Dyer, shown in midflight, puts maximal effort into the long jump.

Ray Ackendorf, running the first leg of the mile relay, nervously awaits the gun.

A Tech high jumper shows balance and coordination.

Versatile weightman Robert Drum displays excellent form in the hammer.
Bob Reich struggles in the arms of his foe.
Chuck Broderick stands his Maryville opponent on end.
Moments later, Reich's position is more enlightening.
The Gruesome Grapplers

In 1974, when Jerry Cheynet took the helm of the wrestling team, his futuristic goals were to establish a winning record and gearing individuals for the national championships. Well, in three short years Coach Cheynet had accomplished his basic goals and in his fourth year set his sights for higher individual and team success. The team was centered around a bolstering strength in all but one of the upper and middle weight classes (167 lb.). The team had its third consecutive winning season even though they were faced with a highly-competitive schedule.

Sophomores Mark Miller (190) and Bill Pfeffer (HWT), a freshman All-American in 1977, worked together to give the team a strong combination in the top two weight classes. All-American Chuck Brodnick proved to be Tech's most solid performer as he remained undefeated throughout the season at 158 lbs.

The team had more experience than in previous years. They were mostly a sophomore-junior team with quite a few promising freshmen like Lesley Johnson and Scott Carpenter. So, next year looks excellent since most of the same lineup is returning. The team was a little thin in the lower weight classes, but a strong enough foundation has been laid to ensure successful seasons for years to come.
Indoor Track

Having finished second in last year's state meet, the indoor track team made several impressive showings along the east coast in preparation for the outdoor season. The Hokies' strength in the sprints and weights were apparent in the early meets. The season began on a note of glory with a first place team finish in the Lynchburg Invitational. Individual first place points were earned by Robert Drum (35 lb. weight throw), Barry Monteiro (1,000 meter run), and Steve Sawyer (mile run). Veterans Drum and Monteiro were awarded the "Outstanding Weightman" and "Outstanding Runner" trophies, respectively. The trackers did not shy away from the extremely tough competition in the prestigious East Coast Invitational, which was held in the Richmond Coliseum. Dennis Scott dominated the field in the 60 yard dash, taking first place in 6.1. Scott's time of 6.0 flat in a semi-final heat was a national qualifying time as well as a new school record. In addition, Kenny Lewis was the first individual to break the tape in the 60 yard high hurdles. His time of 7.2 seconds tied his own school mark and satisfied the national qualifying standards.

Due to sickness and injuries among several team members, a third place finish was obtained in a quadrangular meet with V.M.I., N.C. State, and Appalachian State. Dan O'Connor, was the third Hokie to qualify for the NCAA meet with his performance at the VMI Winter Relays. His outstanding throw of 62 feet, 4½ inches in the 35 lb. weight throw destroyed the old meet record of 47 feet, 7½ inches. O'Connor and Drum have been praised by several coaches as being among the best weightmen in the eastern U.S. The success that was achieved during the indoor season enabled the trackers to retain their competitive spirit throughout the remainder of the school year.
Season Successful

The 440 relay quartet: speedsters Larry Fallen, Maurice Ashford, Dennis Scott, and Kenny Lewis.

Team members listen to a pep talk given by coach Todd Scully.
RUGBY...

It's a loose Ruck.
The object is to get the ball.

IT TAKES LEATHER BALLS
Tech rugby has never had a losing season in its 10-year history. The ruggers continued this winning tradition as they posted a 16-7 spring-fall record. Over the last three seasons, rugby has turned in 10 wins and only 2 defeats, against other university rivals. They won the Richmond Tournament, by beating V.C.U., William and Mary, and Madison University. In the 16-team Norfolk Ruggerfest, the Hokies swamped Tidewater City Club 17-0 to earn third place honors.

In recent seasons, Tech has stepped up its caliber of competition to include the more experienced city clubs. What the Hokies lacked in experience, they made up for in speed and aggressiveness. Selected as the best university team in Virginia, Tech participated in Division A of the Virginia State Championships with seven city clubs. The Hokies placed third among these traditionally stronger clubs.

VPI has long been noted as a university power. But with the success of last season, Tech ruggers showed that they could play at the level of the city clubs. This was an important step for college rugby and for Tech in particular. The ruggers scheduled more city clubs for next season and expected a few invitations to some of the major city tournaments.

Richard Albright boots Tech out of trouble.

Matt Albright and Mark Whitehouse leap for line-out.
Techmen hit the dirt against N.C. State.

Attackman David Zentmeyer moves against defender.

Jay Schwarz sprints downfield with the ball.
Although the lacrosse team is not accredited as a varsity sport on campus, it is a NCAA member and is eligible for championship play. Led by captains Bob Knight and David Murphy, the team was unable to claim a winning season. One reason may be the fact that star goalkeeper Rick Barton suffered an injury early in the season. The team fought hard throughout the season, with seven of their opponents being ranked in the top twenty nationally. Coach Nachlas felt that the team showed promise for a successful season.

Tim Neal (center) takes a shot at goal.

Bill Almond (10) and Pack Miller (43) scramble for a loose ball.

Dick Dart darts past defenders to W&L goal.

The face-off.
A tough intersquad scrimmage.

Powerful, little Terese Gauber.

First year coach John Pierce chats with player.
The women's volleyball team in its first year as a varsity team did quite well. As a new team, they finished their regular season with a 14-12 record.

Senior Sheryl Meyer spearheaded the team both offensively and defensively. Sheryl played a hitter/setter position on the court with the main intention of setting up power shots for her teammates. Four year veteran Terése Gaabo blistered opponents by her powerful, well placed shots. Each individual of the team played excellent ball, and each was unselfish in a total team effort. With the graduation of Sheryl Meyer and Terése Gaabo the team may not do as well next year as they did this year, but women's volleyball at Tech will do well.

A strategic shot during practice.
The gymnastics teams deserve quite a bit of credit for what they have accomplished. Without a coach or the varsity recognition from the university, they finished second in the state, losing to highly-favored William and Mary in the championships held here last spring.

The men's and women's squads had only one home meet this year. Performing before a packed gymnasium the men lost to favored Memphis State but easily defeated Virginia. The women's team had no problems with the Radford team, taking victories in all four events. This year the women were led by co-captain Susan Atkins who showed her stuff against Radford, winning all but one of the four events.

A major interest now for the team is trying to acquire the recognition and support from the school as a varsity team. They are also looking for a coach. A varsity coach would definitely help here. The role of coaching, the arranging of times for meets, the movement of the equipment and all the paper work was handled by the team members. Most of this is definitely the work of the coach. There are some excellent gymnasts here, but without a coach they can't reach their maximum abilities. Who knows, a coach could possibly have made the difference between finishing first or finishing second in last spring's state finals. If a coach is hired by this school it'll make the difference.
Team Seeks Varsity Status
The tennis team had a very successful 20-6 spring record. Several of the players on the team had an uncanny skill for the sport of tennis. Two of the team’s most successful players were sophomore Jim Milley and junior Tom Hood. Milley compiled an impressive 20-3 record with victories over UVA, a very tough Hampton Institute team, and every other Virginia school played.

Hood set an individual record for the school with 17 consecutive victories. His play also helped Tech establish a new school record of 13 straight wins.
A break between matches.

And it went the wrong way!

TENNIS SUFFERS
NO LOVE LOSS
Increased Interest Shown In Women's Cross Country

In its fourth year as an organized club sport, women's cross country is rapidly expanding in popularity. This aspect was clearly evident since the increased number of devoted team members produced many successful, respectable showings in several meets. Led by coach-runner Irene Speiker, the harriers logged an average of five to six miles daily; however, 15 mile runs were not uncommon when the team felt ready for a challenging workout. The team only scheduled one non-invitational meet during the season, as the Hokies were defeated by a determined Madison squad but were victorious over neighboring Radford. Revenge over the Duchesses occurred in the State Meet, but the Gobblers had to settle for a second place finish behind Virginia. Speiker nailed down 5th place, while teammate Sally O'Neal followed close behind with a 6th place finish. The Regional Meet provided excitement with very keen competition and the women had to settle for a disappointing 7th place finish. With team depth showing a remarkable improvement each year, perhaps a team trip to the NCAA championships will be earned in the immediate future.

Women runners battle for the lead at the Marshall Invitational.

Back Row: Irene Speiker, Diane Shields, Kathy Wethstone, Sue Wright; Front Row: Sally O'Neal, Barbara Otson.
Irene Sproker, who established a women’s record in the pole vault in the Mason Dixon Games, is also a distance standout.

Sue Wight lengthens her strides in an effort to overcome an opposing runner.

Members of the team view their second place trophy following the State Meet.
Intramurals-Get Into It

It's been said, by someone, that wise participation in a well-developed intramural sports program has a beneficial effect on the mental and physical development of the individual. Well, with over seventy percent of the student body participating in the program you would think that most Hokies would be of sound mind and body, right? Guess again! (But that's a different story.)

No lie! Over seventy percent of the students play in some way in the intramural program. The program's participation has grown tremendously over the last several years. In 1967, approximately five percent of the women participated compared to nearly fifty percent today. Also in 1967, about forty-seven percent of the students were involved compared to seventy-two percent today. All of the equipment and facilities for the program are furnished by the university; repairing and replacing worn or broken equipment has cost a large bit of money. Tech is considered to have one of the ten best intramural programs in the nation. The program offers competition in such games as gymnastics, badminton, bowling, ping pong, handball, flag football, soccer, cross-country, wrestling, basketball, swimming, chess, softball, and many others to suit everyone.

One of the many program organizers looks on at a game.

Women have increased their participation over the years.
Racquetball

In 1977, racquetball became one of the fastest growing sports in the United States. This popularity was reflected here at Virginia Tech in the Handball-Racquetball Club. Over seventy people joined the club during the year to participate in and increase their knowledge of racquetball and handball.

Many activities were held by the club, including a fall tournament open to the Blacksburg area and the Virginia Tech Open, a tournament open to players across the nation. Throughout the year Team Racquetball was played, where the club was divided into teams, each playing the other every week. Clinics were also held during and after team meetings by leading racquetball players in the area.

By joining the Handball-Racquetball Club members were able to purchase equipment at reduced costs, as well as meet new people to compete against.

Club officers: John Sebey, President; Sharon Tezap, Secretary; Terry Whitehead, Recorder; Steve Davis, Vice President

Doubles competition awaits ball off of back-wall.
The administration finally did it this year. In the bureaucratic shuffling and reshuffling of names over in Burruss, the championship weightlifting team's name was dropped into a hole in the wall in the basement. Their training room was taken from them and given to a drivers education class. What nonsense! The weightlifting team was put into a puny room that was so small that there was no ventilation and the members were fainting from the lack of oxygen during their workouts. Their former room was large enough for 30-35 lifters to work out in comfortably, but their present room is now barely large enough for 10 members to lift in. The administration has turned down several requests to change rooms to date. Because of this change, Tech is now faced with the problem of where to host the championship tournament in the spring. It was believed that this royal shaft handed to the team was to be a premiere concern for new athletic director, Bill Dooley; after all, this team deserved more for their work and dedication to develop Tech's only National Champions.
Concentration is required for the clean-and-jerk.

Lifter does a bench press.

Lifter prepares for clean-and-jerk.
Dooley Replaces Sharpe

In the last week of November, administrative officials were faced with the task of filling two vacancies in the school's athletic department. After 27 years as athletic director of Virginia Tech, Frank L. Moseley announced his retirement at the age of 66. Since arriving in Blacksburg, Moseley made significant contributions to the athletic program of the University. During his early years as head football coach, he guided the Hokies to an undefeated season one year. His most notable achievements as athletic director involved the development of several modern complexes and facilities, including the Cassell Coliseum, Lane Stadium, and Memorial Gym.

Since Moseley had been considering retirement for nearly a year, his decision was accepted with respect and tranquility. However, the firing of head football coach Jimmy Sharpe stirred up a tremendous amount of controversy. Sharpe, who compiled an overall record of 21-22-1, had four years remaining on his contract at the time of his dismissal. His most fruitful season was in 1975, when the Hokies recorded eight wins and only three losses. It appeared that Sharpe's background as an 11-year assistant coach under Bear Bryant at Alabama was a beneficial asset to the team, since this was the most successful campaign since 1966. Unfortunately, his next two seasons were highlighted by a large number of defeats. Sharpe's refusal to resign on his own free will offered President William E. Lahey no choice but to fire him. "I couldn't resign," said Sharpe, "How could I do that when all I'd ever told my team was that they should never quit?"

There was a great deal of speculation regarding the reason for the firing of Sharpe. Prior to the 1977 season an incident at a Roanoke Valley Sport's club meeting during which the gridiron coach was reportedly intoxicated, might have been a key factor in the dismissal. This prompted the circulation of rumors that the job of head football coach was on the line. Several of Sharpe's assistants voiced their own opinions on the controversial matter, including defensive line coordinator Red Stickney. "The biggest thing, I think, was not being able to beat the state teams", commented Stickney. In addition, alumni pressure was undoubtedly a controlling and influential element in the fate of Sharpe and his aides. Stickney went on to say the following: "The alumni, at least the ones in Richmond, were after us after the loss down there. When you lose, they look for excuses, and I think they used the incident in Roanoke as an excuse".

Jimmy Sharpe was viewed as a player's coach through the eyes of many individuals, especially his team members. He was able to establish a close-knit relationship with all of his players and as a result, loyalty prospered. Many players reacted quite bitterly when they received the news that their head coach had been permanently excused from his duties. The fact that they had not been consulted before the final decision was made provided their reason for incitement. During a press conference following Sharpe's firing, punter George Roberts stated, "We the team were never consulted, and it is our opinion that the reason we were not consulted was that we were behind Coach Sharpe 100 percent. Furthermore, several players threatened to quit the team, including star fullback Mickey Fitzgerald, who played an important part in the Hokie backfield during the later half of the 1977 season.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Virginia Tech Athletic Association and a conference with Sharpe was followed by the announcement, made by President Lavery. Various remarks of President Lavery's statements explaining why the coach was fired. According to Lavery, the action was taken "in the best interest of the University and its intercollegiate football program." One source claimed that Sharpe was dismissed "because he did not fit the image of the university." Perhaps this "image" is correlated with a winning football team. "Only my team knows the true story," was Sharpe's most weighty response to the situation.

With the departure of Moseley and Sharpe, Tech officials had to initiate a search for a suitable individual who was capable of rejuvenating the athletic program. Bill Dooley, formerly of the University of North Carolina, was selected as the new athletic director and head football coach. Dooley chose Tech because it offered him an inviting challenge of building a solid sports program in the state of Virginia. Although aware that coaches have come and gone like nomads here in Blacksburg, he was not discouraged. His main concern involved the amelioration of the recruiting program, citing the vital importance of recruiting in building a solid football squad. Furthermore, Dooley said that top quality assistants would be hired to help alleviate his work load. He was introduced to the student body at halftime during the St. Bonaventure basketball game. Rev. Woody Leach, campus minister, expressed a rather comical opinion on Dooley's introduction. "The way the crowd was chanting 'Doo-ley, Doo-ley' you'd think they were shouting 'Hosanna! Our Saviour has come!'" Hopefully, Bill Dooley will be able to save the Hokie gridiron players from further grief and once again, help them achieve their proper status as the dominant football team in Virginia. The "dad-gummit era" has passed — let the "Dooley era" begin!
Bill Dooley discusses future plans at a press conference.

Dooley is introduced during halftime by President Lavery.

Jimmy Sharpe, former head football coach.
### Soccer (7-4-1)

<table>
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### Women's Swimming (7-6)

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State Meet — First
### Baseball (34-9)

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### Men's Basketball (19-8)

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### Lacrosse (2-11)

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### Women's Tennis (6-3)

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State Tourney — 4th
Emory Invitational — 2nd
Much of the success of a high quality university lays with the excellent administration. The president, vice presidents, deans and their staffs worked hard to keep the school running efficiently. Their interest in the students and their willingness to help created an atmosphere congenial to student life and education. Through the efforts of the administration, Va. Tech student life and education prosper.
William E. Lavery became the president of Virginia Tech in July, 1975. His job entailed representing the University to the citizens of Virginia. Much of his time was spent meeting with students, administrators, and faculty members. A typical day consisted of six to eight meetings, including occasional meetings with the General Assembly and the Governor, and then working on three to four papers at night. The major purpose of his work was to upgrade the quality of the programs at Tech and to create greater communication between the alumni, the faculty, the staff, and the students.

President Lavery was well qualified for his job. He worked as Tech’s Vice President for Finance for five years and as the Executive Vice President for one-and-a-half years. Earlier in his career, he worked in Washington, D.C. as a liaison with state and land-grant universities. It was his desire at that time to work at a university such as Virginia Tech.

Dr. Lavery also traveled quite a bit in his various jobs. He has been to El Salvador, and Switzerland as a consultant and to the Philippines, which had a contract with VPI. He also went to Haiti to check Tech’s program on human nutrition and foods. Naturally, in his present job, he has done much traveling throughout the state of Virginia.

When not involved in solving the operational concerns of Virginia Tech, President Lavery enjoyed sports, both as a spectator and a participant. He particularly enjoyed waterskiing, tennis, and softball. Other interest included playing the guitar and trumpet and reading. President Lavery has four children, two of whom attended Virginia Tech.

President Lavery has enjoyed his many years at Tech. In light of his eleven years in Blacksburg, it was possible to give credence to his statement that Virginia Tech has the “greatest student body”.

President Lavery chats with W. Thomas Powers, a member of the Board of Directors.

Burress Hall — the administrators’ Control Tower.
"Through the thick and the thin, we need each and everyone's support."

Dr. William E. Lavery, Tech's president for the past three years.

To welcome the students, President and Mrs. Lavery warmly greet all with a handshake.
Officially, the President "was charged with the overall supervision of the University and of all offices, services, and regulatory activities that had been placed under his supervision by the Board of Visitors". The President executed the Board's policies.

Working directly under the President was a Special Council, a Special Assistant, and the Provost, and three Vice Presidents. The Vice Presidents were responsible for administration, special projects, and student affairs.

Dr. John D. Wilson was the Provost at the University. The office of the Provost was formerly called the Vice President for Academic Affairs, and it was still concerned with the academic program. The Provost gave unity to the University's total academic program. He was concerned with financing, student affairs, and housing, but he had a more immediate relationship with the faculty. The deans of the seven colleges reported to Dr. Wilson. Common concerns this year were the library, resources center, international programs, the Graduate school, and research and extension. The deans presented proposals to Dr. Wilson, who in turn presented them to President Lavery. This meant that Dr. Wilson had to be knowledgeable about the kind of resource base available, including money for faculty and support of Graduate students. Most important to Dr. Wilson, however, was his job as the "voice or conscience of the University." It was his job to see that the purpose of the University be articulated and presented to the faculty. He had to anticipate the needs of the University and stimulate the deans and faculty. Questions he needed to answer included "Are the general educational requirements appropriate to the times?" and "Are the graduate programs properly organized?" He was also concerned with the literacy level of students.

Dr. Wilson came to Tech in August 1975 as
the Vice President of Academic Affairs. As an undergraduate, Dr. Wilson majored in history, then went to Oxford and studied English Literature for two years. He received a degree in English Literature at the doctoral level. He worked for a time with the Dean of Academic Affairs at Michigan State University, as the administrative assistant.

Dr. Wilson and his wife, Anne had four children — three boys and a girl. Dr. Wilson liked to play tennis and golf. He was a keen sportsman, and enjoyed watching Tech athletic events. For relaxation, he read fiction, history, and biographies. In addition, he still taught some classes. The Wilsons had two cats, two dogs, two horses, five fish, a rabbit and two rats — a real zoo!

The typical day of Dr. Wilson was busy. He had many talks to attend and programs to oversee. The Provost directed not only the University’s instructional program but also its research and extension programs, as well as a number of related activities. Reporting to the Provost were the deans of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Architecture and Urban Studies, Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Engineering, Home Economics; the deans of the Research and Extension divisions and of the Graduate School; the Dean of Admissions and Records; and the directors of the University Libraries, the Summer School, the Learning Resources Center, and the Office of University International Programs.

Dr. Wilson was involved with much of the University’s operation. It was his duty to recruit, evaluate, and appoint replacements for the retiring deans — Dean Hereford, Dean Havard, and Dean Bull. Dr. Wilson also worked with Dr. Nurse on the University Honors Program. Time, energy, and thought were given to improving undergraduate studies and the graduate program. Dr. Wilson wanted to make Virginia Tech the best possible land-grant university in the United States. His view on life was that people should smile, step back, and not take things too seriously. Virginia Tech, thought Dr. Wilson, is a “very good university”.

As Provost, Dr. Wilson emphasized improving literacy.

A Graduate student helps administer tests — improvement of the Graduate school was a major concern.

Student housing was part of the Provost’s job, too.
As Vice President and Chairman of the Commission on Student Affairs at Tech, Dr. James W. Dean was a long way and many years from his fighter pilot days in China where he flew for General Chennault's "Flying Tigers," an Air Force fighter group during World War II. He left the group in 1945 after serving for five years. Following this, he received his undergraduate degree from Grove City in 1948, went to Bucknell for his M.A. and attained his doctorate from Penn State in 1956. Dr. Dean began his nineteenth year at Tech last fall, directing the Student Personnel Division since 1958, when he held the title of Dean of Students. Responsible for the growing numbers of student activities outside of the classroom, Dr. Dean dealt with the areas of Student Programs, Student Services, the Co-op Program, the Counseling Center, Corps of Cadets and Student Health Services. Occupied with such a wide range of divisions, some of which include fraternity-sorority programs, religious affairs, discipline and Squires Student Center, Dr. Dean found Tech to be a source of pride and satisfaction.

In addition to the student representatives on the Commission for Student Affairs, Dr. Dean came in close contact with students in 322 organizations. He felt that the lines of communication between faculty and students at Tech was indeed adequate for a University the size of ours.

"If there was any problem with student-faculty communication it lay with individual interest level and participation." With 10,000 students off campus, Dr. Dean considered it difficult for all students to be represented equally. This is a problem common to most campuses as large as Tech, and it took individual effort to earn representation by one of the organizations. "Apathy and involvement often describe one another." Offering a possible solution, Dr. Dean hoped that upperclassmen would encourage others, especially freshmen, to become active outside the classroom. At any rate, "there may have been some gripes but the environment at Tech is certainly conducive to a superior education."

Both at his desk and at home, Dr. Dean enjoyed raising his own plants. Evidently, the efforts paid off, leaving him with quite a green thumb. Along with the greenery in his office, several tiger prints and fighter plane models offered Dr. Dean an atmosphere slightly reminiscent of his experiences with the Air Force.

From New York State, Dr. W. Fabrycky held the position of professor of Industrial Engineering and the Dean of the Research Division. His background included research conducted under grants and contracts from such companies as the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. His teaching experiences were from the University of Arkansas, and Oklahoma State University. Since his arrival at Tech in 1966, he has organized the Operations Research Workshop and Bioastronautics Space conference, which was sponsored by NASA. He was the president of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and was on the Board of Directors of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Dr. Fabrycky saw research as "the raw material for the constantly changing and expanding knowledge base needed to keep course presentations up to date." The concept of learning must involve a good faculty-student interaction as the one here at Tech. Dean Fabrycky commented that "we resist any research that doesn’t involve students."

A second and co-equal challenge at Tech was the Research Division's legislation mandate to promote the conservation and economic utilization of its natural and human resources.

At Tech, oil research was administered through the Research Division and further carried out by faculty members of each of the seven colleges and the Department of Veterinary Science. Each college had a set of research program objectives which contributed to the research mission of the University.

"We need to pressure educational dimension of research for student involvement of which today is mainly in the graduate field. Only about 1000 students are involved in research in some way or another, and we definitely need more in the field."
Southwestern Virginia has attracted many students to Tech as well as faculty and administrators, one of which was General Earl Acuff, Tech's Corps of Cadet Commandant. After 32 years in the Army, he retired and has been with Tech for the past eight years. He commented that "VPI is the best school in the eastern area because the faculty, students, and administrators are involved with creating a good cultural and social college community.

The General's main concern with a successful military career in the Corps of Cadets reflected the spirit of the Corps life. It was this spirit of motivation in the Corps that drove a cadet on to achieve the best he could. The cadet got into a habit of a more structured and disciplinary daily life than did most students on campus. A lot of people didn't realize what the Corps life really was, or what it really wasn't... it wasn't a military camp for discipline. The cadets had a different life style which added to the excitement and effort from each individual. As a group, they participated in many activities which formed close friendships between them. The Corps leadership recognized the direct correlation between the needs for adjustment while the University changed rapidly. As an example, enrollment in the Corps was dropping due to several factors, one of which was the typical freshman. Therefore, last spring, more attention was directed towards the treatment of the incoming freshmen. The emphasis was placed on helping them out, not hindering their participation in the Corps.

General Acuff noted that one area of improvement, that would benefit the cadets and their career, was that of academic standings. He added that he would like to see a higher overall grade point average, "for the need out there is for brighter officers." He did expect a better standing by the next year, with a lower dropout rate in the Corps enrollment.

Dean Bull, the Dean of the Graduate School, has worked in the graduate department for twenty-five years, and has been the head of the department for the last ten years. He'd been in Virginia most of his life and was a former Hokie. His former field was chemical engineering, and he came to Tech as a faculty member in the department of engineering in 1938.

Dean Bull was the first and only Dean of the Graduate School in Tech history. He saw the growth and maturation of the school as a center of higher education, and helped build the Graduate School to its high level of achievement.

Dean Bull believed that there should be a shift in the programs of the Graduate School to make them more responsive because industry was no longer sponsoring research programs. Often there were job openings for students with their bachelor's degree but not for those with a masters degree or a PhD. It was important to check the market limitations and opportunities when thinking about Graduate School. Graduate School records were computerized, a facet of technology which Dean Bull felt the Graduate School couldn't do without.

Corps life is both inspirational and an experience, as General Acuff, Tech's Commandant of the Corps of Cadets comments.

The Research Division headed by Dr. Fabrycky tries to keep students in the research program.

For the graduate school, Dean Bull encourages a higher level of participation and performance.

Corps members converse during football game.
After students have been at Tech for awhile they realize that many services are made available to them. The administrator, Dr. Dean Brown, worked hard to provide a full and efficient program for the students.

Dean J. Gordon Brown came to Tech in 1964 and held the title of Dean of Men. He became Dean for Student Services in 1968 and currently holds the title of Dean for Student Programs and Services. As supervisor of the Student Personnel Division, he was responsible for Central Accounting, Foreign Students, Greek Affairs, Judicial Affairs, Squires Student Center, and Religious Affairs.

The range of his involvement in student life included contact with the 300 student organizations along with the Greeks. Dean Brown presided as the Chairman of the Publications Board, the governing group for student publications. The Board met to approve contracts and budgets and to annually elect editors and business managers for the publications.

Working with the many student organizations, especially publications, proved to be a satisfying experience for Dean Brown. He believed that "The last vestiges of rugged individualism are found in the student publications because they put maximum effort into their work".

Student activities at Squires Student Center.

Dean Brown expressed favorable views toward the many student organizations with which he has worked.
CONTROL TOWER

Dean Brown has taken an active part in the Commission for Student Affairs, the organization that authorized activities and social events on campus. In Judicial Affairs he handled violations of University policies for student life.

Away from Patton, where his office was located, Dean Brown enjoyed golfing, racquetball, and gardening.

Dean Brown attended East Tennessee State where he received his BS; he received his masters in Education and Administration at the University of Tennessee.

M. P. Lacy, Dean of Admissions and Records, who attended Tech himself as both a graduate and undergraduate student, has witnessed the immense growth of the student body and the faculty. After receiving his PhD from the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Lacy became the Dean of Admissions and Records in 1962. One of the major changes has been the dramatic increase in female enrollment at Tech. “When I came to Tech in 1962 there were only thirty females accepted as freshmen, making a total of one hundred.” The increase came when Radford, the girls college for Tech, divorced Tech in 1964. The female dorms off campus became inadequate and in 1966, Eggleston and Campbell dorms were remodeled and opened for girls.

There were other changes that Dean Lacy witnessed at Tech. Among them the military enrollment became optional. “The growth of enrollment was hard to maintain and it was difficult to attract civilian students at that time”.

When Radford and Tech split, many new degree programs were offered in addition to those in engineering and science, which had already achieved a national reputation. It wasn’t until later that Tech became known for it’s Architecture, Arts and Sciences, and Business schools.

Before Dr. Lacy became Dean of Admissions and Records he worked with the Agronomy Department. He had a degree in Agronomy and worked with the department for ten years.

In his free time, Dean Lacy traveled to Clater Lake with his family, where he owned a cabin. He also spent time in Scotsburg, Virginia where he worked to restore a house which had been in his family for one-hundred years.

Burress Hall, the administration center at Tech.
Dr. Van Dresser became the Dean of the Extension Division and Director of the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service in 1977. He first came to Tech in 1957 as part of the veterinary science program. Until 1960 he worked as the University's college veterinarian, then went into the extension division. He served for a few years as the assistant dean of the Extension Division before becoming the Dean. He is married and has six daughters. Dean Van Dresser proudly noted that four of his daughters were Hokies. Originally from Michigan and a graduate of Michigan State University, Dean Van Dresser was involved in his work at Virginia Tech as head of the Extension Division. With respect to the Extension Division, he felt that because there were so many different disciplines "we can do anything." The purpose of the Extension Division was to "take the research and put it in practical terms." Students never really leave the education atmosphere, said Dean Van Dresser "education should follow them into their grave."

Dean Van Dresser was the head of the Extension Division.

An extension worker teaches about embroidery, just one of the Extension Division's many programs.

Information on home economics and family resources were brought to the people of the state by extension workers.

Formal courses given for credit were administered by the Extension Division.
The moral Act of 1862 created the landgrant university system. The Extension Division and the Cooperative Extension Service was established and made legitimate in 1914 by the Smith-Lever Act and by the Virginia General Assembly in 1966. Its mission was to extend the educational resources of the University to the people of the State. Education programs were administered through VPI and through Virginia State College in Petersburg in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and with local governments. The Extension Division oversaw the University's graduate programs off campus for credit and informal non-credit programs. Funding for the Division came from appropriations by the federal government, Commonwealth of Virginia, and local county and city governments, as well as by special funds, grants, and revenues from contractual agreements.

The programs of the Extension Division related to state economy and the needs of the citizens. Major educational areas were agricultural and natural resources; community resources and economic development; family resources; 4-H programs; business and commerce; public education; engineering sciences; family resources; and technical resources. The Extension Division was interdisciplinary in nature. Some of the specific programs included management, community leadership, jobs and recreation, energy education, and nutritional education for low income families and people without higher education. Often these programs meant getting to people not in the mainstream and knocking door to door.

The Donaldson Brown Center for Continuing Education provided facilities and programming for the disciplines and departmental resources of the colleges and the Research and Extension Division. It handled the adult education program, and had a staff of professionals that planned, assisted, and carried out educational conferences, seminars, and workshops.

Faculty resources of the seven Va. Tech colleges provided the research and instructional knowledge to establish and maintain extension and continuing education programs. A field staff linked resources of the University to private citizens, organizations, and agencies of counties and cities. There were 1,427 full time positions in the Extension Service — 340 professionals with faculty rank, 477 professional field staff members, 237 extension technicians, and 373 members of the support staff. There were 112 field unit offices covering all counties and most of the cities of Virginia, as well as six 4-H centers. The Extension Service offered a diverse educational opportunity for all the people in Virginia.

CONTROL TOWER

The Extension Division provided 4-H programs for youth throughout the State.

A typical extension session — adult education constituted a large part of the work of this department.

Arranged demonstrations and informal non-credit courses off campus were offered as part of the curriculum by the Extension Division.
Dr. James R. Nichols, the Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, began his career as a high school farm boy hitch-hiking to city schools for a better education. His primary interest then, as well as this year, was animal agriculture and dairy science, although he was active in all agricultural fields. He had a traditional agricultural background — showing and judging livestock. After graduating from college, he taught working after the extension service. In 1965 he left his faculty position at Pennsylvania State University to join the Tech faculty as head of the Dairy Department. In December 1975 he became the Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Although interested in sports, including golf, Dean Nichols spent much of his free time in agriculture related activities. This wasn't just devotion to work, because the field of agriculture was extremely diverse and relaxing. Dr. Nichols knew most of the farmers in the area and spent time at the various Tech research stations, as well as giving lectures to agricultural groups.

Virginia Tech has had the fastest growing College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in the United States for the past two years. Of the 3000 students in agriculture this year, one-third were women, and one-half of the students came from non-rural areas. The College of Agriculture and Life Science's main emphasis was getting to know the students and maintaining interest in student-related fields. As Va. Tech had several research stations and provided extension services throughout the state, nation, and world, this objective was often lost sight of. In order to reach goals of keeping students as the first responsibility, a two-day instructor's conference during the summer focused on the needs of the students. Thus, counseling, advising, and job preparation were geared more closely to the interests of the student.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences was involved in an important issue-getting...
Tech’s own School of Veterinary Medicine. As soon as money was appropriated and guaranteed, the first class could begin almost immediately. The curriculum was pre-planned and Tech already had personnel qualified to teach the courses. The first class would be accredited by the state and would consist of about forty students. This number would gradually increase to about eighty, as facilities were expanded. The bond issue voted on in November was to appropriate money for a new Animal Science building. This building was not to be the Veterinary Science school, but could be used if classes began before construction on a Veterinary building were complete.

The College of Education became operational in 1970. At that time there were twenty-eight faculty members. The first class had 650 undergraduate students and 150 part time graduate students. There were only four graduate assistants. The College of Education...
greatly expanded the next seven years. This year there were 1200 undergraduates, 2500 graduates, 104 faculty members, and 80 GTAs. There were also 750 graduate students and nine faculty members at Reston, with three more off-campus faculty members at Virginia Commonwealth and Old Dominion University.

The principle purpose of the College of Education was to offer graduate study and research opportunities. There was a responsible undergraduate program, but admission into the college as an undergraduate was highly selective — Education has the highest entrance requirements in the University. The undergraduate program was based more on the experimental nature of education, rather than production of teachers.

The College of Education was different from other Tech colleges in that the graduate work was intended for people who have jobs and attend classes on a part-time basis. This graduate student composition was unlike any other. There were 270 full-time graduate students, but 85% of the graduate students attended only
In the future, the doctoral program of the College of Education will continue to grow to have national significance. Already it has made great achievements. In 1975 it became the youngest doctoral program ever to be nationally accredited. In five years the College of Education will be mainly for doctoral work. Undergraduate and masters enrollment will decrease, and overall enrollment in the college will be more limited. Tech has been working with other state schools to develop their masters program, as Tech decreases its undergraduate and masters programs.

The College of Education had several interesting research programs conducted throughout the year. The Cardiac lab investigated how exercise helps heart development. It had a program for rehabilitation of people who suffered heart attacks, and had a preventive program for likely candidates for heart attacks.

Another program of the College of Education was the Elementary Teacher Education Program.

CONTROL TOWER

Dean Hereford: "I don't know any administrators who sit on their desks!"

Derring Hall, where the College of Education administrators could always be found.
The 125 students participating worked in schools and lived off campus for their entire senior year. They were trained to go to rural or central city schools, where Virginia needs the most teachers.

Although young, the College of Education was quite successful. Their counselor training program was one of the top ten in the nation. The vocational education program was named one of the top six in the nation. The College of Education will continue in the future with its high standards and great achievements.

This year was Dr. Karl T. Hereford's last year as Dean of the College of Education as he retires to devote time to research and writing. He came to Va. Tech in 1970 as the Dean of the College and was vital in its planning and development. He was highly qualified for the job, having been the Director of Planning on the Bureau of Elementary and Secondary Education for the federal government, Director of Long Range Planning for the Kettering foundation, and a...
CONTROL TOWER

Professor at Michigan State University for eleven years.

Dean Hereford’s duties this year included the long range planning for the college, the allocation of resources, the recruiting of faculty and development of the college, fund-raising, and representing the college in the state and nationally. One-fourth of his time was spent doing research. The research project was a federal contract to find the effects of government programs on the education of Indians. Last year, Dean Hereford also worked on a special assignment to the Provost.

Dean Hereford was a member of all the chief professional education associations. He is married and has a son and two daughters. His hobby was growing grapes, and he claimed that he had the only vineyard in Montgomery county.

During 1970, Dean William Havard also became involved at Tech. Having been at the University for the past seven years, Dean Havard saw the College of Arts and Sciences...
CONTROL TOWER

double in size and population. Drawing from past teaching experiences in his specialty, political science, at the University of Florida, Louisiana State University and the University of Massachusetts, Havard concluded that Tech's Political Science department had moved as fast and as far as it could. Not only had interest in political science grown, but one-third of the students and approximately fifty percent of the teaching crew, or five hundred faculty members, made up the College of Arts and Sciences. With this considerable amount of the University involved in one area, Dean Havard expressed the need for good faculty-student interactions.

When asked about the value of a University, he replied, "It is to teach and learn at the highest level possible. If one is given a chance at the wealth of an education, one will always be able to adapt to any situation in the future due to the preparation an education can give."

Since 1970, when Dean Havard arrived, he foresaw the problem of the lack of space, es-

Students congregate before class begins in Pamplin, the business center.

Dean Mitchell discusses the business program at VPI.
especially in the areas of the lab sciences. The number of students enrolled in these curriculums that require lab work and the available facilities were in a ratio at a disadvantage to the students. A crowded laboratory was not only uncomfortable, but from the safety aspect, a potential hazard. In the near future, more "elbow room" would be a pressing matter for this growing college.

Business as usual. Not quite, according to Dr. Hubert Mitchell, Dean of the College of Business. National, nearly one of every five students who entered college last fall intended to major in business. The College experienced a fifty percent enrollment increase in the past five years. Dean Mitchell attributed this recent interest to the increase in job opportunities in the business field. A degree in Business at either the undergraduate or graduate level offered almost unlimited career opportunities.

Having been the first and only dean of the College of Business, which was established in 1961, Dean Mitchell saw student enrollment in the college grow from 823 to roughly 3000. He also saw the faculty expand from the original 28 to 123.

Besides the growth in numbers, Dean Mitchell experienced other changes in the college. The caliber of students had improved greatly over the past few decades. The radical attitudes that existed in the 1960's had disappeared and students took on a more serious attitude about school. Students were more aware of the fact that they were going to have to go out and make a living. Dean Mitchell explained this as the reason for the grade inflation that prevailed at most colleges across the nation.

Dr. Laura Jane Harper, Dean of the College of Home Economics, has been with Tech for twenty-eight years. She received her B.S. degree from Beheaven College, in Jackson, Mississippi, where she grew up. She received her Ph.D at Michigan State University.

Interested in teaching foods and nutrition, Dr. Harper served in the capacity of teacher and director of the Southern Regional metabolism studies, administering nutrition experiments involving sixty human subjects. She became the acting head of the Department of Home Economics in 1958, and later received a grant for the implementation of Tech's first off-campus graduate program for professional women in Virginia.

The College of Home Economics offered training for professional careers in areas such as clothing, textiles and related arts, human nutrition and foods and management, and housing and family development. Dr. Harper felt that Home Economics students were provided with so well rounded an education, that they could go into such careers as law and medicine. She noted that most of the graduate students in the college have been getting practical experience in their field of study before continuing their education.

A major development in the College of Home Economics was the addition of a Center for Gerontology. According to Dean Harper, the addition of the center was an important one because there was a great need to work with the aging. There were also many job opportunities.

Dean Harper also sensed a change in attitude among students of today. "Young people today need to have a desire to think differently — I like students with a cause."

Dr. Richard B. Talbot was the Dean of Veterinary Science at Virginia Tech. Besides the normal duties as head of the Veterinary Science Department, Dean Talbot worked to get approval and appropriations for the Virginia School of Veterinary Medicine.

The initial steps to making way for the Veterinary School were to plan the building and curriculum. Dean Talbot had once worked on the Veterinary School Accrediting body for the United States and Canada, and he brought his experiences and knowledge into the program. Architectural designs and academic programs were drawn up. The next step was convincing the State Council of Higher Education that there was definitely a need for the school, and convincing the Virginia General Assembly that there was definitely a need for appropriations money to begin the school.

The faculty of the Veterinary School was designed to consist of high quality, modern veterinarians with innovative ideas. An emphasis was put on the food animal staff who could be role models to students, thus inciting more students to following them into large animal practice, as opposed to practice on dogs and cats. The Virginia Veterinary School was not to be the biggest or the most elaborate, nor was it to cost the most. What it was to be was simply what Virginia needed.

When busy Dean Talbot was not working at his duty of bringing a Veterinary School to Virginia, he was enjoying married life at his home in Giles County. Not a professional farmer, Dean Talbot said he did enjoy getting on his tractor or riding around his cattle.

Home Economics is headed by Dean Harper here in Waller Hall.

Dr. Talbot — Dean of Veterinary Science

For twenty-eight years, Dr. L. J. Harper has been the dean of the College of Home Economics.
Paul E. Torgerson, Dean of the College of Engineering, has held positions at Ohio State and Oklahoma University and is frequently asked to compare those two schools with Tech. His usual reply, "we're not better in football, but the engineering here is good," stemmed from his feeling that Tech's engineering program was harder to enter than either Ohio's or Oklahoma's. One of the top ten engineering colleges, Tech had 4,200 students enrolled in engineering during the 1977-78 academic year.

Besides his daily curriculum, Dean Torgerson participated in a National Institutes of Health project which involved developing skills for students that would prepare them for the "job-market" world. Both faculty and students were engaged on the project. Entitled the Urban Mass Transit System, it presented simulated situations that exposed students to decision-making. Training and research skills were pursued as well as supervisory and managerial experience. Basically an orientation course, it offered a chance for students to become familiar with out-of-class conditions.

According to Dean Torgerson, the most important problem within the college was the limited space provided for laboratories, offices, and classrooms. This concern led to a proposal to eliminate the Department of Engineering Technology.

Despite the problem of limited space, the College of Engineering has improved in the last twenty years. The faculty, students and laboratories have expanded and improved to keep up with discoveries made in engineering. Torgerson's feelings were summed up: "The engineers have much to contribute to make life better for all of us."

Engineering has expanded tremendously with new expansions every day through research and experience, as exhibited by the two displays.

Is this the next best thing to the computer?
Enter into the doors of opportunity and excitement . . .

The dean of engineering for the past eight years, Dr. Torgerson, is pleased with the progress Tech has made.
CONTROL TOWER

"The urban world" is our future and we must plan ahead for it," Dean Burchard commented.

Cowgill's filled with much potential for tomorrow's world.

Drawing the fine line of skill and patience.

Some students keep late hours at Cowgill working on projects.
The College of Architecture has undergone a complete transformation in the architectural field from the time of Dean Charles Burchard's appointment in 1964. Moving from a traditional labor-intensive type of program which emphasized drafting skills to one in which every aspect of the client's environment is considered—psychological as well as physical—the college has developed a more comprehensive curriculum. Dean Burchard stressed the need for more cross-listing between the seven colleges to enable the Architecture School to become involved in and promoted by each field. A truly comprehensive program must make the designer aware of every aspect of the human environment, requiring exposure to each academic area. 

According to Dean Burchard, each designer must consider the individual client's needs, but he must also account for possible changes in the environment caused by rapidly increasing populations accompanied by a shift to urban areas. Dean Burchard has attempted to meet the future's demands with his plans for a summer school program where actual practitioners would provide the source for a series of colloquia.

Our model homes...

The architectural college has enrolled over 1000 students and the interest in the school continues to rise.
FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

An up-to-date view on some of Tech's faculty members may surprise the students that see their professors as just that, professors. Many conduct research throughout the year, some have different hobbies, and some have traveled to "out-of-this-world" places, so here is a look into some of their lives.

During the year, Dr. James Craig's research projects centered around mineral synthesis through the thermodynamics of sulfide ore minerals. Working with the department of geology, his studies have been conducted mostly in the state of Virginia, although its scope was world wide, branching into Norway and Sweden. His traveling experiences started early in his career when he was an interpreter working in Peru and Ecuador. He now has traveled throughout the United States and Canada and as far as Antarctica and New Zealand studying ore deposits. In addition, from two to two and a half years of research in England, Dr. Craig has just completed a book of which he had joint authorship, titled, Mineral Chemistry of Metal Sulfides. This May, he will be traveling back to England and France as a U.S. Representative for the Commission on Ore Microscopy. This was a subordinate of the International Mineral Society. For a portion of the summer months, Dr. Craig has taught geology courses, meteorology, and summer field courses at Tech. The other portion of the summer was spent at the New Jersey shore where he was originally from. He had enjoyed the ocean-life and his favorite sports were squash and racquetball, which have been his daily exercises. Those who had taken any of his classes were familiar with the tradition of Dr. Craig and his notorious quotations, his favorite one being, "A man's mind stretched by a new idea is never returned to its original dimensions." (Oliver Wendall Holmes).

Dr. Ernest Benefield began his career as a technician in botany at Appalachian State University and changed to an aquatic biologist when he came to Tech. Studying small woodland streams has been his research projects, many being conducted throughout the year. One of these has been a 2 out of 6 year study of stream ecosystems, carried out in collaboration with several other biology professors at Tech, and supported by a grant from the Forest Service to work on trout production. His research is mainly in Virginia, West Virginia, and extending into the Southeastern part of the United States. The major studies have been on the New River between North Carolina and West Virginia. His future research will deal with energetics of small streams involving chemical reactions in digestion of cellulose. Dr. Benefield's views on VPI's growth as a whole were concerned with limited room for expansion — "the better quality of work is suppressed by the lack of space in classrooms, for the faculty, graduate students, and laboratories." He comments that... "every year, five new faculty members have been added for the past five to six years. With this and the graduate student population, the graduate students' acceptance to the school will be limited due to the limited room in the department..." For entertainment, Dr. Benefield plays the guitar, bluegrass being his favorite.

Dr. Leon Arp, an engineering professor, devotes much of his time to teaching and research in respiratory devices. He helped to design and has been working with cardiopulmonary bypass circuits and blood circuits for open heart surgery, two devices that are used in studying bio-medical engineering. One of the professor's emphasis is on research to be brought into the classroom so that students would be exposed to a broader view of the course and its applications.

Fishing, especially salmon fishing in Oregon, and hunting were Dr. Arp's favorite pastimes. He enjoyed traveling, and has seen much of the United States. He commented that, "Before you see the rest of the world, see America first... it is a beautiful country."

In the department of Chemistry, the native Pennsylvanian, Dr. James Wolfe has been involved with several research programs at VPI. One of the programs, funded by the National Science Foundation, dealt in synthesis of new drugs, specifically anticonvulsants in prevention of the condition of epilepsy. His study was conducted by a mixed group of 6 to 10 graduate and undergraduate students during the academic year as well as throughout the summer season. Other programs included studies of polymer chemistry and organic synthesis supported by NASA, NIH, and NSF. With a football scholarship, Dr. Wolfe's undergraduate years began at Lebanon Valley College. He then went to Indiana University to complete his doctorate.
studies. Dr. Wolfe believed that in general, if a school was to be recognized, it must have a good athletic department. Throughout his experiences, he added that, "the hardest working students in terms of time and effort, are the athletes." Dr. Wolfe came to Tech in 1964 after his post graduate research work at Duke University. Dr. Wolfe noted that Tech is a dynamic university with very natural and desirable changes "...a university must grow to benefit the citizens of the state...". Besides this regular working day, there is also surf-fishing on the North Carolina coast, boating, white-water canoeing in West Virginia and Virginia, and noon-time basketball games with other faculty members, that Dr. Wolfe enjoys. However, perhaps unique to him, is his love for reading magazines..."I could always sit down and enjoy any kind of magazine, especially National Inquirer." After 14 years here, he can honestly say that "these students are the nicest, finest, just outstanding people in their abilities and formation of interpersonal relationships." He has definitely enjoyed his time teaching, for he feels that between his students and himself, they have developed an understanding for a more comfortable learning atmosphere.

Originally from Detroit, Mrs. Carol Shingless was a part-time faculty member in the department of Computer Science. Many students were acquainted with her from the quarterly class of Fortran or CS 1010. The course was taught in a large lecture hall that was usually filled to the maximum. One of the changes she would like to see in the course would be dividing the students into small classes that are specialized for programs geared to their curriculum. "An ideal class" in her opinion, would involve mandatory lab sessions with credit time available. She is presently working on a book as a co-author entitled, Understanding WAT V, which should be out by next year. Outside of the school day, she is also a mother, "and chauffeur," her three children are ages five to eight.

Working with his students in the biology department has been one of Dr. Robert Benoit's emphasis. He expressed the need for one's experience in the field of his choice..."a good part of one's education is exposure, and rubbing elbows with reality." Here at VPI, a co-op program has given several students a chance to work in the field for a quarter of the school year. One study is done in the Chesapeake Bay where different organisms at different places are examined for keystone existence. The project is a joint effort with John's Hopkins University where most of the funding is provided. Many of

Dr. Benoit's research projects have been in the colder parts of the world. He has conducted studies of four years in Antarctica, five years in the Arctic, and another five years in the Alaskan tundra. He has enjoyed participation in student activities and has advised student organizations on campus such as SGA, a fraternity, and has been on the judicial committee for the University for seven years. For exercise, he runs five miles daily and plays handball. He has also played the piano since high school, his favorite pieces - classical music.

Professor of Economics, Dr. Allan B. Mandelstamm, is highly regarded in Tech's Business School as one of the best in the nation. He explained this as his own view, but said "you can't ignore a distinguished faculty like that of the Business Department." Its members were cited more than any other college in the South.

At home, Professor Mandelstamm listened to his tremendous music collection which included roughly five thousand LP's, mainly classical and jazz. He also enjoyed concerts on trips to New York and on campus he broadcast operas several evenings a week for WVTU. More recently, he became a novice photographer in his spare time.

Originally from Sagano, Dr. Mandelstamm graduated from Michigan State in 1962 and after working several years for private corporations as well as consulting for the State Department, he came to Tech where he has taught in the Economics Department since 1974. He also participated as an active member of several University committees. Concerned for the future of the dramatic arts programs at Tech, he dealt with proposals for a possible College of Dramatics as Chairman of the Provost Committee on the Arts. On the Committee for Employee Benefits, he handled problems concerning faculty fringe benefits, which he feels are necessary in order to attract the best possible faculty to Tech.
Even though the Corps of Cadets is a traditional and conservative group on campus, this small portion of the student body made some significant changes this year. First, due to much publicity on and off campus, the corps had an increase in enrollment. This increase in entering students was one of the first in the past few years. A second significant alteration was the changing of the women's dress code to more closely resemble that of the men's. This also gave the senior women the privilege of wearing their sabres.
VIRGINIA TECH CORPS OF CADETS

THAT I MAY SERVE
Commandant Staff

The purpose of the Commandants Staff was to direct and advise the Regimental Staff to achieve a more efficient operation of the Corps of Cadets. Despite their busy schedule, they made themselves available to all members of the Corps. With their many years of military training, they brought to Tech their experiences, expertise, and devotion to duty. These officers set an example for the leaders of tomorrow.

General Earl C. Acuff, Colonel Laddie Marin and secretary, Mrs. Joyce Davis.

Commandant of Cadets, General Earl C. Acuff.
The Regimental Staff's purpose was to provide dynamic and innovative leadership for the 106 year old Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. These cadets, selected from the Corps at large, had prescribed duties to insure effective operation and administration for the Corps.
The Corps' Special Staff dealt with all aspects of the Corps, such as religion, scholastics, and recruiting, and the honor system. Most important of these duties was upholding the Cadet Honor Code, which was founded on the three principles of trust, honesty, and courtesy. The Cadet Honor Court and the Corps Executive Committee were in charge of reviewing Honor Code violations.

Cadet Major Paul L. Merritt
Cadet Captain Barry N. Elgert
Cadet 1/Lt. James M. Bigwood
Cadet 1/Lt. Lawton G. Duncan
Cadet Captain Thomas A. Jermoluk
Cadet Captain Edward R. Parker, Jr.
Cadet Robert A. Patterson (none shown)
The distinctive class sabres and class rings are symbols of status that each cadet strives to attain. They signify completion of 9 quarters of academic studies and the assumption to senior standing.

Since the first Ring Dance in '34, and as a part of the presentation of the ring, the junior class has presented a sabre arch signifying the class numeral. Ring Dance marked the first time that all cadets could wear the sabre and ring.

The Distinctive Class
Battalion Staff

The First Battalion Staff controlled four line units, (A, B, C, and D companies.) These cadets were chosen from the Battalion at large for their leadership abilities. They were responsible for maintaining order and discipline within the Battalion.

Cadet Major, Kurt L. Langerwalter
Cadet Captain, Russell L. Charles
In its first year of existence A company won the Beverly S. Parrish award for best all around unit. Since that time they have won the Kohler Cup for best drilled unit three times and have won the Beverly S. Parrish award twice more. This year under the leadership of Edward R. Garrity and Norman A. Davis, they were once more out to prove themselves "The Home of the Gold."

E. Garrity

N. Davis

B Company

Company B; First Battalion; Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets, exemplified those attributes that were demonstrated by all units of the VTCC—spirit, determination, and integrity. The twenty-seven members of "Bravo" Company, including the seven freshmen cadets, worked diligently during the 1977-78 school year to achieve academic and military success. The senior class officers leave the unit, upon graduation, confident that the rising seniors will administer the unit in the same proud traditions of previous classes of the Corps of Cadets—"Ut Prosim"—"That I May Serve."

T. Compton

R. Anderson

Charlie Company fully supported the ideas and innovations that seek to again make the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets a large and influential organization. Many of its members were involved in organizations outside the Corps such as social fraternities and special interest clubs. Charlie Company strives to uphold the fine old Corps traditions of the past, and to spark the flame for bold innovations for the future. Charlie’s future will follow its past, providing again leaders for all facets of campus life.
LEADERSHIP, BROTHERHOOD, SERVICE
Delta Company strives always to maintain these qualities that embellished its colorful past and that prophesied a spirited future. This year, Delta’s seniors provided a greater percentage of the Corp’s active leadership than any unit in recent years. Next year’s company promises a continuance of this dynamic leadership as Delta will again carry the flame for the Corps, the University, and the State.
HIGHTY-TIGHTIES

The Highty-Tighties, a ninety-five year old tradition, continues to represent the Corps of Cadets, the University, and the Commonwealth with their precision marching and drill in a variety of activities on a state wide level, as well as, on the national scene.

The band participated in every home football game except VMI. They also participated in the Tobacco Bowl in Richmond. This year the band had the honor of performing in the half time show at the Philadelphia Eagles-Washington Redskins game.

While most students went home for Thanksgiving, the members of the Highty-Tighties stayed on campus and practiced for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. On November 23rd the Highty-Tighties departed for New York and on Thanksgiving Day marched as one of the eight honor bands in the parade, a first for the Regimental Band.

Just as their performance in the Presidential Inaugural Parade was a Highty-Tighty tradition, so was their participation in the Governor's Inaugural Parade. In January the band made their annual trip to Richmond to march in the parade honoring Virginia's new governor, John Dalton.

Cadet Captain Michael E. Gatlright
Cadet 1st Lt. John E. Dennison
Cadet 1st Lt. Stephen D. McAdams
Group Staff

Cadet Captain, John A. Beckett
Cadet Lt. Col., Dwight W. Talley
Cadet Major, Timothy G. Nunn

The Second Group Staff was responsible for five line units (E, F, G, H, and I squadrons). I squadron, previously under the control of the Regimental Staff, was added to the Second Group. This staff performed administrative, disciplinary, and supervisory duties with the group.
E Squadron

The fighting spirit of Squadron E is typified throughout its long and colorful history. The unit’s past has produced such distinguished commanders as Sergeant Earl D. Gregory, first native Virginian to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor; John R. Castleman, WW I ace, and Major Lloyd Williams, whose words, “Retreat hell, we just got here!” will never be forgotten. In recent years, E Squadron alumni have achieved notable accomplishments as pilots, scientists, businessmen, and engineers in the Air Force, Army, and Navy. Today, Squadron E upholds its rich heritage united with a boisterous spirit and fraternal brotherhood.
For the past two years F Squadron has been the recipient of the Eager Squad Award, which is awarded to the best drilled Squad in the Corps. The permanent pride of the unit is the VTCC Skipper. The Skipper is used at every home football game, and its blast can be heard ringing across the campus every time Tech scores. The Skipper is also on display at the Military Ball and at Ring Dance. The Pink Panther is F Squadrons mascot and symbolizes the unit character, sense of humor, and pride in itself, the Corp, and the University.
Members of G Squadron strove to meet three personal goals: scholastic achievement, harmony within the unit, and the enjoyment of the collegiate atmosphere. Each member participated in all Corps function while at the same time engaged in Squadron social activities. Corps societies represented in G Squadron were Arnold Air Society, Scabbard and Blade, Gregory Guard and Air Force Special Training Squadron. G Squadron most famous alumnus, Christopher Kraft, exemplified these goals which led to his success as the Director of Manned Flight for NASA.
H Squadron has been known for its pride in the unit and in the Corps. It has been a constant source of leadership for the Corps. H Squadron has the Glenn Wyatt Memorial Award for recruiting both years since it became available in 1976. H Squadron also has been the traditional bearer of the flaming VT, symbol of Tech at pep rallies.

T. Prescott

J. Regan

L Squadron

Since its organization in 1973, L Squadron has become an integral part of the Corps of Cadets. For three consecutive years, L Squadron has earned the Kohler Cup, an award which recognizes the best marching unit in the Corps. Members of "L" represent the unit in five of the Corps Honorary Military Societies, and several of these individuals hold officer positions. Determination and unity have become a tradition in L Squadron.

V. Cox

M. German

Steve McAdams enthusiastic during a pep rally.

IV cheerleader is passed up through the corps section.

IV cheerleader getting ready to do a roll.

One of the best cheering squads that lay in the crowds of Lane Stadium this year was the Corps of Cadets. Along with “Rah Tech” and “Hokie High”, the corps was able to supply spirit picker-uppers during the pep rallies and football games. From the time the weekend began, the Highy Tights supplied music for the cheers that were sometimes sung in the dining hall. At the game, the corps backed up the cheerleaders with cheers, music, the waving of hats, and the passing of cheerleaders through the crowds.
Tradition of Spirit

Flaming VT is exhibited during pep rally

The Corps showing its spirit during the Tech vs W&M game

The Hairy Tights drum up enthusiasm during pep rally
Highly-fighties at Homecoming Parade
Gregory Guard march with precision thru crowd
H. Squadron's flaming VT leads the way for Tech spirit
Homecoming '77 was filled with many activities. Cadets participated in the pep rally, parade, football game performances and even float building. In what was hoped to become an annual homecoming tradition, Highty-Tighty Alumni from as far back as 1923 returned to perform for their alma mater during half-time. That fun filled weekend will be long remembered by all involved.

VTCC Color Guard lead the way in the parade.

Highty-Tighty Alumni from as far away as Okanawa and as far back as 1923 prepare to perform.

AUSA float publicized Army ROTC to parade watchers.

Highty-Tighties perform at game.
TURN ABOUT DAY AND HALLOWEEN

Turnabout Day was an old tradition where freshmen bought the ranks of their upperclassmen; they wore their stripes and filled their roles the following day.
Each Halloween, the Corps celebrated Stick-or-Treat. All classes dressed up and paraded the halls in search of candy.

Freshmen give upperclassmen a taste of their own medicine.

Freshmen girls give upperclassmen an inspection.

Is this a Halloween moon?

Pope Roger LXXIX
Pie Day/Christmas Party

Two most eventful days in the Corps are Pie Day and Christmas. Pie day, an old tradition of the Corps was held outside of Lane Hall. Deserving upperclassmen received a pie from a revenge seeking Freshman, while anxious cadets and curious civilians looked on. Corps pies are sold and the proceeds go to charity.

Christmas is a time for giving and receiving or just sitting around with good friends. The Corps celebrates Christmas in their own way by giving presents which reflects that person's personality.

Tim Prescott receiving his pie from Frank Daly.

Corps pies waiting to smash.

Pie Central Control covering the event.

Vickie Cox receiving her pie from a anxious freshman.

Letters being read to Santa by one of his helpers.

Santa and his helpers.

John receives a deserving present.
Formal Formations play an important part of the Military Weekend Tradition.

Band Company’s Formal Military Weekend Formation.

George Simcox received great laughs as the tic-tac man for A Company’s first place 60 minutes skit.

The Highly-Tightly stage Band entertained during intermission.

Talented Band Company Cadets display some of their finer skills.

D Company Russian Sailors end-man skit helped maintained cheer between acts.

Paul Surry’s recruiting poster was vandalized by local shoppers.

Captain Hoffman highlighted the ROTC Officers skit on the Corps.
Military Weekend

Military Weekend serves as representation of cadet life—Military, Honorary, and Social. This year activities began with a Formal Retreat Formation Friday evening, followed by the Corps Variety Show at the Donaldson Brown auditorium. Units, individuals, and even the ROTC staffs entertained for a large audience. Following the variety show, cadets left campus limits and restrictions for the Blacksburg Recreation Center to have the Military Brawl. There it gave all classes a chance to drink, dance, and relax together. The tradition and pageantry of the Corps is exemplified by the Military Ball. This year University officials, civilian guests, visiting cadets, Alumni, and members of the Corps danced to the tunes of "Fat Ammon's Band". The Gregory Guard performed a sabre arch under which passed each of the candidates for Military Ball Queen. Miss Jewell Welch representing D Company, was crowned as 1978 Military Ball Queen. Later, the event was enhanced by a precision drill performance by members of the Gregory Guard. Following this, L Company, 7th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade tapped Cadet Color Sergeant Gene Rodeheaver into their membership and named-advisor Captain Michael G. Michaliga as an honorary member. Dancing continued till midnight, after which there was a fireworks display on the drillfield concluded with the sound of silver taps.

Hurry-up and wait—again.

Ron Daughtrey and Sherry Tyree.

The Tune of Fat Ammon's Band.

Ted Harrison escorts Miss D'Este Richardson through the Gregory Guard Saber Arch.

Dwain, watch your step!
Corps Characters

1. Corps Fanatic, Dave Henderson
2. Rank Happy Junior, John Costello
3. Corps Phantom, Mike Garthnight
4. Corps Grinner, Jeff Hesson
5. Corps Fogie, Bruce Powell and Jeff Hesson
6. Corps Flame, Ed Cassady
7. Gross Rat, Jeb Cobb
8. Eager Sophomore, Steve Marksteiner
9. Corps Hero, Dwight Talley
10. Friendliest Cadet, Leo Charles
11. Most Likely to Succeed, Dave Russell
12. Corps Clown, Bob Patterson
13. Corps Redneck, Temple Compton
14. Corps Misdil, Bruce Powell
15. Best All Around, Leo Charles
16. Corps Lover, Roy Parker
17. Corps Fainting, Steve Bradshaw

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 help to create the strong, fellowship, that is the VTCC.
Corps Civilian Interaction

Leo Charles, Battalion Adjutant, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

T. J. Weisenfeld hangs a lot of crepe paper while decorating for Winter Germans.

Dave Henderson, one of the Co-Chairmen for Winter Germans this year.

Greg Davis is President of Alpha Phi Alpha, as well as being Charlie Company Commander.

Cadets and civilians joined together as Tech students in a variety of activities. VPI has grown enormously since its days as a military school. This year's cadets formed a very vocal minority on Tech's campus. Corps members were involved in the Commission on Student Affairs, the Residence Hall Federation Governing Board, Ring Committee, Ring Dance Committee, as well as, various clubs and fraternal organizations.
RAPELLING

Ed Garry pulled himself up the 40 foot tower.
Mary Ann Joerger demonstrated repelling techniques.
Don't drop me now!!
Rangers demonstrated safe way to evacuate wounded.
Gordon Bonham prepared civilian for the big moment.
Modeled after the U.S. Army Ranger School, Ranger Company was the most active military organization on campus. Extreme spirit and pride were everlasting characteristics of every member, past or present. Rangers received extensive training in survival, patrolling, rappelling, night tactics, rope bridges, and reconnaissance operations. Ranger Company exclusively operated the Army ROTC civilian rappelling classes.

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 necessary to be a Ranger. The club consisted of 31 members. Six of them were airborne qualified.

With such diversified training the Ranger Company was sought by various ROTC units and the National Guard to participate in their FTX’s. It was little wonder that the man who earned his black beret, the distinctive mark of a VPI Ranger, received the highest ratings at Army ROTC Advanced camps.
The Association of the United States Army is a national organization composed of members from the Active Army, the National Guard, Cadets and Civilians. Its purpose is to support the Army as an indispensable instrument of national security.

The VPI 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. In this manner the AUSA is, in effect a service organization that strengthens the good ties between the military and civilian worlds.

AUSA MEMBERS

I. Squadron Marches on.

Tony Medici does it to it.
Angel Flight aided the university community and the Arnold Air Society in promoting the United States Air Force and Air Power. Activities included hosting for homecoming, working with the Bloodmobile, and parties for Headstart and Detention Centers. In order to be eligible members must go through an eight week pledge period and have a QCA 2.0.

The objective of Scabbard and Blade was to raise the standards of Military education in American Colleges and Universities and to foster the qualities of good military officers. Among the organization's activities were the sponsoring of awards and competition for cadets, a freshman and sophomore orientation to the ROTC program, and the responsibility of the Military Ball. In order to be eligible a student must have a QCA of 2.0, be a senior or spring quarter junior. The members were selected from this years outstanding cadet officers.
The Gregory Guard

The Gregory Guard is a precision rifle drill team formed in 1963 from the Va. Tech company of Pershing Rifles. The honorary society was named after Sergeant Earl D. Gregory, the first native Virginian to be awarded the congressional medal of honor. To be eligible for membership in the Gregory Guard, a cadet must possess outstanding leadership characteristics, academic achievement, and an interest in the betterment of the Corp of Cadets. Although the Guard is best known for its marching ability there is no qualification as such. The Gregory Guard represented Va. Tech in many parades around the state including the Apple Blossom and Dogwood Festivals where they received first and second place honors respectively.

The Sash and Sabre Society is composed of members in the Corp of Cadets who do not hold a military contract. Membership was limited to juniors and seniors in good military standing. The purpose of the society was to provide a common bond between its members and the United States Armed Forces.

Sash and Sabre
The Air Force Special Training Squadron is a physical fitness oriented organization designed to assist cadets in their preparation for ROTC Field Training and Airborne School. Squadron activities range from instruction in physical training to participation in various community services. The squadron had recently been revitalized adopting a new constitution, and plans for a rapidly growing membership in the future. All cadets regardless of affiliation were eligible for membership and encouraged to pledge.

Society of American Military Engineers

The Society of American Military Engineers at VPI is a student post of the national organization. SAME was dedicated to National Defense and sought to advance the knowledge of the Science of military Engineering and developed relations of helpful interest between the engineering profession in civil life and that of military service. Cadets were considered on the basis of their engineering or engineering related curriculum, academic standing, and interest in the engineering field. The yearly activities of the society included projects on and off campus speakers, and a year end banquet where the new officers were installed.
The Conrad Calvary is one of the few military cavalry units in the United States today. The purpose of the unit was to represent the corps in parades and horse shows statewide by competing on the individual level and by performing together as a military drill team.

The unit was established in January of 1972 in honor of Thomas Nelson Conrad who served in the Civil War as a spy and cavalry officer under the command of Jeb Stuart. Conrad was also the third president of Virginia Tech from 1882 to 1886.

The Arnold Air Society is an honorary and service organization whose purpose is to recognize Air Force ROTC cadets who distinguish themselves by academic and military achievements and to further the ideas of the United States Air Force. Prospective members are considered on the basis of ROTC evaluations, leadership potential, and desire.

The organization sponsored Community Service Projects at Christmas, Friday Flicks, and assisted Angel Flight with their projects. The club also annually presented two awards to two outstanding Air Force ROTC cadets.
Opportunities in seven colleges, in a vast number of majors and options, — all for a “land grant” bargain price. Nearly 20,000 students occupied the campus and the community of Blacksburg and pursued an equal number of goals and activities, yet all joined in one common experience sometime between 8:00 and 5:00, the 50 to 75 minute agony and excitement of classes ...
Being one of 19,648 students could sometimes feel as insignificant as being a single blade of grass on the drill field — stepped on or even overlooked. For a new student those lonely, "feel-like-a-nobody" moments could be overwhelming. But as each year passed Tech did shrink and these moments disappeared. It was not that the University actually became smaller, but that the knowledge and friendships of each individual continued to grow. Behind every student I.D. number there was a special person with a unique background and something of value to contribute to the experience called Va. Tech.

The ride-board in Squires gathers together students with common destinations and helps cut transportation costs.

Although from a small No. Va. catholic high school, adjusting to life at Tech doesn't seem to be too difficult.

Spare moments between classes offer a perfect time to meet new people and share interests.
Tech: Virginia's Melting Pot

A wide variety of students fills Tech's lecture halls every day.

Cars from all over Va. and the U.S. sit in the well-known early morning Blacksburg fog.
International Students

There was a little-known organization on this campus that was as large as any fraternity and equally as active. It began in 1947 as the Cosmopolitan Club. Membership was open to any interested person, students and faculty alike. In 1949, Henry H. Wiss, Professor of Architecture, became the Faculty Advisor for the club and had enjoyed himself so much that he still was their advisor, 28 years later. A few years ago, the Cosmopolitan Club decided to change their name in order to clarify their purpose on campus. They became known as the International Club, thus alerting people to the fact that they were an organization comprised of every nationality. In fact, there are 54 countries represented on this campus and approximately 450 International students.

The International Club met regularly on Friday afternoons in Squires Coffee House. The purpose of these informal "get-togethers" was to learn about the cultures of other countries. Each meeting had a theme, a particular country was discussed by someone from that area. A presentation usually included examples of the dress, art and music of the country as well as a film that portrayed the lifestyle or some other interesting point about that country. As one member said, "It was like a class in foreign cultures where there were no tests or notes, just interesting friends to listen to and learning because you want to know."

Professor Wiss with students at International Picnic
Club members enjoying themselves at annual picnic
Students preparing the food to be served at picnic
The club had officers that were elected yearly. This year’s officers were:
President: N. M. Bala Subrah Manyam
Vice-President: Pedro Coelho
Treasurer: Muthu Shanker
Co-Chairman: Dobo Blaise and Georges Agbo
Faculty Advisor: Henry Wiss

Besides weekly meetings, the club had special activities each quarter. During the Fall quarter, they had an International Picnic to which everyone brings food representative of their country’s fare and then they all sample the various foods. This way they could learn firsthand what the food in other countries was like.

During Winter quarter the members usually gave small parties for each other. Spring quarter was the busiest quarter. International Week was presented, which begins with a “Parade of Flags”. There was also a Variety Show with short demonstrations of the drama, comedy and music of the countries. An exhibition of the fabrics, dress and art in foreign countries was given for two days in Squires Ballroom. The week was concluded with an International Dinner where exotic food from every country was served. The International Soccer Team also played its games during Spring quarter. Last spring was their first season and they went undefeated. They had 30 to 40 players, their captain was Nikos Alexandridis and their manager was Dobo Blaise.

As you can tell, if you hadn’t been to one of their meetings you were really missing something. You shouldn’t let the word International fool you, America is a country too!

President Bala Manyam in discussion with Vice-President Pedro Coelho and other students.

Two members of International Club at weekly Coffee House meeting.

Dobo Blaise singing a song from his country.
The ceremonies begin

A content reaction

Roy Martin addresses the Class of '77

Thinking about graduation
Graduation . . .
A Turning Point In Time

Graduation weekend commenced at 3 p.m. on Friday May 27, 1977. The spring afternoon began with the commissioning ceremony for the Corps of Cadets. Brig. Gen. Gerald Childress addressed the seniors and presented the commissions. Approximately 27 Army and 32 Air Force cadets were awarded, as well as about 15 seniors who were members of the Corps for four years. At 7 p.m. Friday evening the annual "twilight concert" was presented on the drill field and was followed by a "New Virginians" farewell concert in Burruss.

Graduation exercises started with an early morning ceremony in Lane Stadium featuring Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize Winner and Distinguished Service Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago. After the University commencement, each of the seven colleges held a ceremony. Approximately 3400 Bachelor degrees, 1158 masters degrees, and 231 doctoral degrees were awarded. Graduate students receiving certificates numbered approximately 30. Seven seniors received medallion awards for maintaining the highest grade point average in their individual college. The honors were received at an initiation banquet sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi. The seven seniors and their colleges were: Gerald H. Thurston, College of Business; Pamela J. Talbot, College of Education; Larry A. Huffman, College of Engineering; Sharon G. Royal, College of Home Economics; Patrick F. Dowd, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; John H. Goodman, College of Architecture and Urban Studies; Brenda E. Wheeler, College of Arts and Sciences. Saturday evening brought a close to graduation exercises, but the excitement of the day spilled into the night as students said farewell to Virginia Tech.

I am a graduate!

Dr. Lawery extends congratulations to an elated student as class members look on.

Onward to a new horizon
Class 1978

The Class Officers of the Class of 1978: Bruce Carrigan — Civilian Member at Large, Laura Oaksmith — Historian, Steve Matthews — President, Susan Miller — Secretary, Ken Miller — Treasurer, (Not Pictured) Billye Phillips — Woman Member at Large, Bobby Whitescarver — Cadet Member at Large.

Gordon Akers
Forestry/Wildlife
Elkton, Virginia

Jennifer L. Aritt
Forestry
Waterford, Virginia

Melinda E. Atkinson
Horticulture
McLean, Virginia

Robert Baldwin
Forestry
Centerville, Virginia

Kathy S. Bednan
Animal Science
Salem, Virginia

Clinton Bell
Animal Science
Tazewell, Virginia

338 — Classes
Mary Suzanne Bennett
Animal Science
Norfolk, Virginia

John E. Berry
Agronomy
Norton, Virginia

Craig A. Betterly
Agronomy
Nokesville, Virginia

Sharon Bishop
Agriculture and Life Sciences
Roanoke, Virginia

Robert K. Blackstock
Forestry
Potrero, Virginia

Karen Beals
Fisheries
Westville, New Jersey

James Boochert
Forestry
Woodbridge, Virginia

Gregory Bolling
Forestry
Radford, Virginia

Thomas V. Bosley
Forestry
Hampton, Virginia

Kenneth Brighton
Forestry
 Blacksburg, Virginia

Kirk Brumback
Wildlife Management/Agricultural Science
White Post, Virginia

William Brumley
Forestry
Blackburg, Virginia

Randall Burgess
Wildlife
Burke, Virginia

John R. Butler
Forestry
Chesapeake, Virginia

Susan Carlton
Food Science
Richmond, Virginia

Susan Colurato
Wildlife Management
Durham, Connecticut

Woodrow Chandler
Forestry
Petersburg, Virginia

Anita Chavis
Food Science and Technology
Gloucester, Virginia

Classes — 339
Delores Clements
Animal Science
Suffolk, Virginia
Harold J. Coats, Jr.
Forestry
Richmond, Virginia
Rich Compton
Forestry
Fairfax, Virginia

David Conner
Agronomy
Kentucky, Virginia
Kathy Cotman
Agriculture
Hopewell, Virginia
Patty Cottingham
Animal Science
Williamsburg, Virginia

William Crawford
Forestry
Richmond, Virginia
Lee Dalton
Animal Science
Princeton, West Virginia
Philip Delphier III
Food Science and Technology
Roanoke, Virginia

Pele DiLucia
Forestry
Delville, New Jersey
Ellen Diemar
Horticulture
Alexandria, Virginia
Liz Debick
Food Science and Technology
Fairfax, Virginia

James Douglas
Horticulture
Winchester, Virginia
Keith Durschmer
Agronomy
Vienna, Virginia
Roger C. Dove
Forestry
Herndonburg, Virginia

Donna Downing
Horticulture
Charlottesville, Virginia
Nancy Eckles
Horticulture
Fredericksburg, Virginia
Robert Eisenbeier
Forestry and Wildlife
Upper Marlboro, Maryland
Wade Elmer
Horticulture
Richmond, Virginia
Lawrence Emerson
Agronomy
Huntington, West Virginia
Maureen Fallston
Animal Science
Reston, Virginia

Donnie M. Fauber
Animal Science
Blacksburg, Virginia
William P. Flippin
Agriculture
Columbia, Virginia
David Forbes
Animal Science
Suffolk, Virginia

Sterling S. Foster
Forestry/Wildlife
Greenbelt, Maryland
Karl Funkhouser
Forestry
Strasburg, Virginia
Carl E. Garrison III
Forestry
Richmond, Virginia

Connie Gordon
Agronomy
Blacksburg, Virginia
Mark Goode
Dairy Science
Huddleston, Virginia
Joyce Griffin
Horticulture
Henderson, Virginia

Terry Grimes
Fisheries
Roanoke, Virginia
Bradley Grover
Forestry
Blacksburg, Virginia
Daniel Henson
Animal Science
Bowling Green, Virginia

Susan Hatch
Animal Science
Richmond, Virginia
Mark Hask
Forestry
Salem, Virginia
William Hawthorne
Horticulture
Auburn, Virginia
College of Agriculture

Adelia Hazelwood
Horticulture
Tabb, Virginia

Mike Hodges
Animal Science
Martinsville, Virginia

Lynn Hollway
Animal Science
Massakin Sabot, Virginia

Jean Horan
Animal Science
Newport News, Virginia

Douglas Horn
Agronomy
Mt. Selon, Virginia

Mark Hudy
Life Sciences
Wilmington, Delaware

Robert Hull
Agronomy
Falls Church, Virginia

Lynn Hundeshagen
Animal Science
Bricktown, New Jersey

Joe Huntinig
Agronomy
Blackstone, Virginia

Gary Hutton
Fisheries and Wildlife
Wilmington, Delaware

Tim Johnson
Horticulture
Suffolk, Virginia

Debra Jones
Animal Science
Alexandria, Virginia

Gwynne Jones
Animal Science
Gainesville, Virginia

Shara Jones
Forestry
Grafton, Virginia

William Jordan
Forestry
Falls Church, Virginia

Martha Joyce
Horticulture
Fairfax, Virginia

David G. Kelton
Forestry/Wildlife
Hampton, Virginia

Alice Kemper
Horticulture
Petersburg, Virginia
Susan Kidd  
Dairy Science  
Marshall, West Virginia

David Kipps  
Dairy Science  
Roachelle, Virginia

Carrie Kirby  
Agronomy  
Schaefferstown, Pennsylvania

Charles Keenlor  
Forestry/Wildlife  
Petersburg, Virginia

Tom Laskowske  
Agronomy  
Blacksburg, Virginia

Patricia Lewis  
Animal Science  
Blacksburg, Virginia

Mary Lee Litt  
Agronomy  
Allendale, Virginia

Nancy Little  
Agronomy  
Tappahannock, Virginia

Alan Livingstone  
Forestry  
Newark, Delaware

Debbie Long  
Animal Science  
Chester, Virginia

Stephen Long  
Fisheries  
Pine Laird, Virginia

Brian Lush  
Forestry  
Virginia Beach, Virginia

David Lyons  
Forestry  
Baltimore, Maryland

Gary Manuel  
Agronomy  
Wytheville, Virginia

Lisa Martin  
Agriculture  
Blacksburg, Virginia

James Kerr  
Forestry  
Charlottesville, Virginia

Douglas Mayhugh  
Agronomy  
Warrenton, Virginia

Carla Mathes  
Forestry  
Glade Spring, Virginia

Classes – 343
College of Agriculture

Martin McClevey
Forestry
Stafford, Virginia

George McConnell
Forestry
Gato City, Virginia

Joan McClaughlin
Horticulture
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Jane Miller
Dairy Science
Locust Grove, Virginia

Tory Miller
Forestry
Tunson, Maryland

Stephen Mitchell
Dairy Science
Stukey, Virginia

Ricky Moore
Animal Science
Hurt, Virginia

Karen Moore
Animal Science
Blackstone, Virginia

Robert Mosley
Agriculture Economics
Midlothian, Virginia

Stephen Mudro
Fisheries
Arlington, Virginia

Edward Noel
Agriculture
Tazwell, Virginia

Luc Nguyen
Horticulture
Lynchburg, Virginia

Daniel Obenschain
Forestry
Alexandria, Virginia

Anne O'Keefe
Forestry
Springfield, Virginia

Bonnie Osborne
Horticulture
Richmond, Virginia

Roscoe Osborne
Forestry
Independence, Virginia
Richard Owens
Agronomy
Norfolk, Virginia

Susan Kay Prinz
Forestry
Garrett Park, Maryland

Lee Quillen
Horticulture
Waynesboro, Virginia

Paul Rash
Dairy Science
Craw, Virginia

Christopher Rogers
Horticulture
Farmville, Virginia

Kenneth Roller
Dairy Science
Waynes Cave, Virginia

Donna Rowley
Horticulture
Richmond, Virginia

John Sadler
Forestry
Cascade, Virginia

Mark Sandberry
Wildlife Management
Rockville, Maryland

Tom Saclon
Agronomy
Univille, Virginia

Peter Seiger
Animal Science
Farmville, Virginia

Robert Sherman
Dairy Science
Meadows of Dar, Virginia

William Shelton
Horticulture
Fredricksburg, Virginia

Linda Sheerengott
Horticulture
Richmond, Virginia

Roger Stuber III
Dairy Science
Floyd, Virginia

Carol Smith
Animal Science
Newport News, Virginia
Carol Taylor
Forestry
McLean, Virginia

Dennis Testerman
Forestry/Wildlife
Roanoke, Virginia

Evel Thorp
Horticulture
Richmond, Virginia

Robert Tillatson
Industrial Forestry
Lynchburg, Virginia

Muriel Timley
Animal Science
Lynchburg, Virginia

Rudy Timman
Animal Science
Wilton, Virginia

Barry Turner
Industrial Forestry
Blacksburg, Virginia

Richard Turner
Wildlife Management
Newark, Delaware

Frankie Smith
Horticulture
Bristol, Virginia

William Smith
Animal Science
Martinsville, Virginia

Margret Springer
Animal Science
Virginia Beach, Virginia

“Allen” Stracker
Animal Science
Lexington, Virginia

Jennifer Strickland
Animal Science
Blacksburg, Virginia
Richard Strickland
Animal Science
Stewartstown, Pennsylvania

Sherry Vaughn
Horticulture
Radford, Virginia

Retta Ward
Animal Science
Roanoke, Virginia

Stewart Walden
Animal Science
Barrett, Virginia

William Wampler
Poultry Science
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Lee Ward
Horticulture
Fork Union, Virginia

Jim Webb
Life Sciences
Salem, Virginia

Patrick Wetzel
Forestry
Springfield, Virginia

Betty Jean Wilkes
Forestry
Falls Church, Virginia

Tony Wetzel
Forestry
Scotch Plains, New Jersey

Robert Williams
Agromacy
Roanoke, Virginia

Wendy Wierenga
Horticulture
Columbia, South Carolina
College of Agriculture

BOLLIN, GREGORY DALE; 818 12th St., Radford, Va. 24141; Forestry Resource Management.


BRUMBACK, KIRK MITCHELL: Bl 1, White Post, Va. 22663; Wildlife Management/Animal Science Honor Societies: Xi Sigma Pi — National Honorary Forestry Society 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations: Tech Trampers 1, President 2, 3, 4; Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Awards, Scholarships and Honors: Va. Forests Inc. Scholarship 1; Victor W. Stewart Scholarship 2; Sports — Intramurals: Football, Softball, Horse Shoes.

BRUMBLEY, WILLIAM VALLIANT: F64 Shawnee Apts., University City Blvd., Blacksburg, Va. 24060; Forestry and Wildlife Resources.

CARLTON, SUSAN DENISE: 2609 Woodberry Lane, Richmond, Virginia 23225; Food Science and Technology, Honor Societies: Alpha Lambda Delta 2; Phi Tau Sigma 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations: Alpha Phi Omega Little Sister 2; Food Science Club 4; Student Union: Concert — Theatre and House Hospitality 4; Awards, Scholarships and Honors: Dairy Foundation Scholarship 2; Intramurals: Tennis 2; Flag Football 4; Inner Tube Water Polo 1; Resident Advisor 2, 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor System Judicial Panel Member 3, 4.

CHANDLER, WOODROW BUDDIE JR.; 913 Fort Lee Road, Petersburg, Virginia 23803; Forestry and Wildlife. Clubs and Organizations: Wildlife Society 3, 4.

COTTINGHAM, ALICE PATRICIA: 103 Willoughby Drive, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185; Animal Science. Honor Societies: Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations: Block & Bridge Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Livestock Judging Team 4; Marching Virginians 1, 2; Intramurals: Co-rec Football 1; Co-rec Basketball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Co-rec Water Polo 3, 4; Softball 3, 4.

COATES, HAROLD JEFFERSON JR.: 8307 Eden St., Richmond, Va. 23228; Forestry and Wildlife Management. Social Fraternities and Sororities: Tau Delta: Corresponding Secretary 1, Recording Secretary 2, Rush Chairman 3, Sargent at Arms 3, Vice President 4; Clubs and Organizations: Chess Club 1; Forestry Club 3, 4.

COMPTON, DAVID RICHARD: 11124 Snug Haven Lane, Fairfax, Va. 22030; Forestry and Wildlife. Honor Societies: Xi Sigma Pi — National Forestry Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Sports — Intramurals: Basketball 1.

COTTINGHAM, ALICE PATRICIA: 103 Willoughby Dr., Williamsburg, Virginia 23185; Animal Science. Honor Societies: Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Social Fraternities and Sororities: AP Rhomates 2, 3, President 4; Clubs and Organizations: Block and Bridge Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Livestock Judging Team 4; Marching Virginians 1, 2, Sports — Intramurals: Co-rec Football 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Co-rec Water Polo 3, 4; Co-rec Flicker 2, 3; Softball 3, 4.

CRAWFORD, WILLIAM HENRY: 1212 Cordover Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229; Forestry and Wildlife. Clubs and Organizations: Conservation and Recreation Society 3, Treasurer 4; Sports — Extramurals: Archery 1, President 2, 3, Student Advisor and Coach 4; Intramurals: Military Bowling 1; Corps: Co. Band Former Positions: Hightry Tighties 1; Regimental Band.

DALTON, DEBORAH LEE: 43 Hillcrest Drive, Princeton, West Virginia 24740; Animal Science. Honor Societies: Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations: Pre Vet Club 1, 2, Secretary 3, 4; Block and Bridge 3, 4; Resident Advisor 2, 3, 4.
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DELUCA, PETER A.; 15 Audobon Dr., Denville, N. J. 07834; Forestry/Forest Products. Honor Societies: Forest Products Research Society 4, Membership Chairman 4, Secretary 4; Social Fraternities and Sororities: Kappa Sigma, Rush Chairman 2; Awards, Scholarships and Honors: Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Scholarship "Retired Officer's Scholarship Association" 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports — Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Softball, Flickerball, Racquetball 2, 3, 4; Misc.: Resident Advisor 2, 3, 4; Judicial Committee Member.

DETRICK, ELIZABETH A.; 1000 Rush Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio 43311; Food Science and Technology. Social Fraternities and Sororities: Delta Zeta 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations: Tech Hostess 1, 2, 3.

DOUGLAS, JAMES BRUMBACK; Route 4, Box 475, Winchester, Va. 22601; Horticulture. Honor Societies: Phi Eta Sigma 1; Phi Kappa Phi 3, 4; Phi Sigma 2; Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations: Horticulture Club 2, 3, 4; Awards, Scholarships and Honors: Gamma Sigma Delta Sophomore Scholarship Award 2; Sports — Intramurals: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Horse Shoes 1.

DOVE, ROGER CHARLES; Rt. 10, Box 67, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801; Forestry and Wildlife. Honor Societies: Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations: Society of American Foresters 3, 4.

DOWNING, DONNA SUSANNE; 1708 Jefferson Park Ave., Charlottesville, Va. 22903; Horticulture. Honor Societies: Phi Alpha Xi; Honorary Horticulture Fraternity 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations: Horticulture Club 3, 4; Awards, Scholarships and Honors: Dean's List Spring Qtr. 3.


EMERSON, LAWRENCE DAVID; 130 Edison Dr., Huntington, W. Va. 25705; Agronomy. Clubs and Organizations: Va. Tech Student Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America 3, 4.

GARRISON, CARL EDWARD III; 9402 Three Chopt Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229; Forestry and Wildlife. Clubs and Organizations: The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society 3, Vice-President 4.

GOODE, MARK BENJAMIN; Rt. 1, Box 127, Huddleston, Va. 24104; Department of Dairy Science. Clubs and Organizations: Dairy Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports — Intramurals: Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

GRIFFIN, JOYCE IVY; 480 Spring St., Herndon, Va. 22070; Horticulture. Honor Societies: Alpha Lambda Delta 1, Alpha Zeta 2, 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi 3, 4; Social Fraternities and Sororities: Alpha Gamma Rho-Honmatas 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations: Horticulture Club 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Agriculture Education Society 2; FFA Science Club 3, 4; Va. Tech FFA Alumni 2, 3, 4; Awards, Scholarships and Honors: Alpha Zeta "Outstanding Sophomore" Award 2; Va. Federation of Garden Club's President's Horticulture Scholarship Award 3, 4; NCSCG Helen S. Hull Scholarship 4; Sports — Varsity: Women's Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Misc.: College of Agriculture & Life Sciences Undergraduate Studies & Affairs Committee Member 3.


HANSEN, DANIEL ILER; Box 486, Bowling Green, Virginia 22427; Animal Science. Block and Bridle 2, 3, 4; Alpha Zeta 3; Pre-Vet Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals — Bowling 1; Water Polo 2; Softball 3.

HORTON, DOUGLAS PAUL; Route 2, Box 91 A, Mount Solon, Va. 22843; Agronomy. Phi Kappa Phi 3, 4; Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Grammy Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; McCormick Scholarship 3; Virginia Soil Fertility Association Scholarship 3, 4.

HOUFF, DENNIS WAYNE; Rt. 1, Box 143, Mt. Crawford, Va. 22841; Agriculture Education. Alpha Tau Alpha 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Chancellor 4; Agriculture Education Society Yearbook; Agriculture Education Society 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2; VPI Affiliate FFA Alumni 3, 4; President 4; Council Agriculture President 2, 4; Co-Chairman 4; American Farmer Degree; Outstanding Agriculture Education Society Member, Outstanding Service Award; Intramurals — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, Volleyball 2, Softball 2; Tennis 4; Honor Court Investigator — College of Education 3, 4; Member Student-Faculty Advisory Council — College of Education 2; Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4.

HULL, ROBERT D.; 2856 Rogers Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042; Agronomy. Senator from College of Agriculture 3, 4; Virginia Tech Union Publicity Committee 3.

HUNDHESHAGEN, LYNN EMILY; 597 Princeton Ave., Brick Town, New Jersey 08723; Animal Science. Coffeehouse 2; Virginia Tech Concert Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Intramurals — Water Polo 4, Football 1, 2, 4, 5; Softball 4, 5; Flickerball 4; Dormitory Judicial Board 1.

HUTTON, GARY DONALD; 2389 Gomby Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19808; Fisheries Resource Management. Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Secretary-Fiscal Agent 4; Alpha Tau Omega 2, 3, 4; Pledge Master 3; Barmaster 3; Secretary 3, 4; Forestry Club 3; American Fisheries Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Judicial Panel Member 3, 4; Dean's List 3; Intramurals — Football 1, Soccer 3; Forest Fire Policy Committee 3.

HASH, MARK STANLEY; 2213 Franklin St., Salem, Va. 24153; Industrial Forest Operations — Forestry. Xi Sigma Pi; State Scholarship 1; Intramurals — Football, Flickerball, Softball 1, 3.


HAZELWOOD, ADOLA MARIE; 207 Sylvia Dr., Tabb, Va. 23682; Horticulture. Secretary of Appalachian Outdoor and Wilderness Society, Cheerleader.

HODGES, CLAUDE MICHAEL; Route 3, Box 143, Martinsville, Va. 24112; Animal Science.

HOLLOWAY, LYNN ELIZABETH; Quiet Run Farm, Box 152, Manakin-Sabot, Va. 23103; Animal Science. Angel Flight 3, 4; Circle K 3; Synchronized Swim Club 3, 4; Dean's List 3.
College of Agriculture

LYONS, DAVID BRUCE; 611 Clay Street, Apt. 9, Blacksburg, Va. 24060; Forest Products Utilization. Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Publications Photo Staff 2, 3, 4; Forest Products Research Society 4; Dean's List 2.

MARRS, JAMES DAVID; 1303 Lester Dr., Charlottesville, Va. 22901; Forestry-Resource Management. Intramurals — Volleyball, Basketball, Football, Water Polo, Flickerball.

MATHES, CARLA THERESA; 364 Knox Drive, Brunswick, Georgia 31520; Forestry-Resource Management. Xi Sigma Pi.

MAYHUGH, DOUGLAS LEIGH; P. O. Box 71, Waymart, Va. 22186; Agronomy. Alpha Gamma Rho. Grounds Manager 2, 3, Treasurer 3, 4; Agronomy Club 1; Block and Bridle 3, 4; Techmen 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Union 1, 2; Student Government Senator 3, 4; Little International 3; Little All-American 3.

MCCLEVER, MARTIN THOMAS; Rt. 3, Box 514V, Stafford, Va. 22554; Forest Resource Management. Wildlife Society 3, 4; Society of American Foresters 3; Ousting Club 2; Forest Fire Crew 2, 3, 4; Intramurals — Softball 1.

MCDONNELL, GEORGE CLINTON; Box 394, Grafton, Va. 24251; Forestry. Pi Kappa Phi 2, 3, 4; Intramurals — Basketball, Flag Football, Water Polo.

MCCLAUGHLIN, JOANN MARY; 711 Wyndmoor Ave., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19118; Horticulture. Horticulture Club 3, 4; Dean's List 4; Field Hockey 2; Intramurals — Softball 2; American Society for Horticultural Science.

MOON, RICKY LINTON; Route 1, Box 195, Hirt, Va. 24563; Animal Science. Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Alpha Gamma Rho 4; American Animal Science Scholarship Award 2, 3.

MOSELEY, ROBERT AUGUSTUS; 2200 Mt. Hermon Rd., Midlothian, Virginia 23113; Agricultural Economics. Agriculture Economics Club 3, 4.

MURPHY, PATRICK JAMES; Route 1, Box 269 D, Huddleston, Virginia 24104; Fisheries Science. Intramurals — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Water Polo 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4.

O'KEEFE, ANNE ELIZABETH; 1914 Hadlow Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22152; Forestry and Wildlife. Camel and Gold 3; Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Alpha Omega Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4; Ridermen 1, 2, 3; Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Representative; Panhellenic 4; Treasurer 4.

OSBORN, BONNIE JOANNE; 2226 Cedar Crest Road, Richmond, Virginia 23235; Horticulture. Phi Sigma Biological Society 3, 4; Horticulture Club 3, 4; Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals — Basketball, Football, Softball 3, 4.

PILLMAN, JOSEPH EDWARD; Route 2, Callaway, Virginia 24607; Agricultural Education. Phi Theta Kappa 1, 2; Carol Price Trust Fund.

PRINZ, SUSAN KAY; 11020 Rockeby Ave., Barrett Park, Maryland 20706; forestry-Outdoor Recreation. Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister; Intramurals — Volleyball, Water Polo 1, 2; Honor System — Associate Justice 3; Judicial Panel 4.

RASBERRY, D. ANN; 416 N. Chesapeake Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454; Forestry and Wildlife. Ridermen 4; Forestry Club 2; Rescue Squad 1, 2, 3; Marching Virginians 1, 2; Concert Band 1, Jazz Ensemble 1; Varsity — Basketball 1; Volleyball 3; Field Hockey 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Flickerball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4.

ROGERS, CHRISTOPHER ALAN; Box 352, Farmville, Virginia 23901; Horticulture. Phi Kappa Sigma 2, 3; Pi Alpha Xi 2, 3; Phi Sigma 2, 3; Horticulture Club; Intramurals — Softball 3.
ROLLE, KENNETH WILLIAM; Wayside Drive, Weyers Cave, Virginia 24486; Dairy Science. Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Treasurer 2, 3; Honor System 2, 3, 4; Associate Justice 4.

ROSENBAUM, SARAH ELLEN; 1815 Opalocka Drive, McLean, Virginia 22101; Horticulture; Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Phi Sigma 3, 4; Horticulture Club 3, 4; Vice President 4; Varsity - Field Hockey 1, 2; Hockey 2; Lacrosse 2; Undergraduate Studies and Affairs Committee 4.

SADLER, JOHN ANDREW; Route 1, Box 162, Cascade, Virginia 24069; Forestry and Wildlife Resources. Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Forestry Club 2, 3, 4; Conservation and Recreation Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Representative 2; Forest Fire Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Squad Boss 3, 4; Virginia Tree Farm Committee Scholarship 1; Intramurals - Water Polo 1, 2; Softball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Football 4.

SHELOR, ROBERT AKERS; Route 2, Meadows of Dan, Virginia 24120; Dairy Science, Bugle Sales; Dairy Science Club; Intramurals - Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

SLUSHER, ROGER OLIVER; Route 2, Box 174, Floyd, Virginia 24091; Dairy Science. Phi Kappa Phi 3, 4; Dairy Club 2, 3, 4.

SMITH, CAROL LEE; 14545 B Old Courthouse Way, Newport News, Virginia 23602; Animal Science. Phi Theta Kappa 1, 2; Secretary 2; Block and Bridge 3, 4; Equitation Club 1, 2; Ashway Animal Science Award 2; State Scholarship 4.

SPRINGER, MARGARET MARY; 2100 Greenwell Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23455; Animal Science. Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Alpha Gamma Rho Rhoetales 3, 4; Social Chairman 4; Block and Bridge 3, 4; Secretary 4; Intramurals - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

STRECKER, ALLEN EARL; Route 5, Box 185, Lexington, Virginia 24450; Animal Science. Alpha Zeta 3, 4; Phi Sigma 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi 3, 4; Block and Bridge 1, 2, 3, 4; Pledge Chairman 3, 4; Pre-Vet Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alumnus 1, 2, 3, 4; Virginia State Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Animal Science Scholarship Award 3; Intramurals - Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intercolligate Meats Judging Team 3; Intercolligate Livestock Judging Team 4.

STRICKLAND, JENNIFER; 510 Alleghany Street, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Animal Science. Phi Mu 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals - Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Softball 2, 3, 4; Co-Rec 3; Water Polo 3; Horseshoes 4; Volleyball 2, 3.

STRICKLAND, RICHARD GEORGE, JR.; RD 11, Box 217, Stewartstown, Pennsylvania 17363; Animal Science. Alpha Zeta 2, 3, 4; Alpha Gamma Rho 1, 2, 3, 4; Alumnus 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Block and Bridge 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Government Senator 2, 3, 4; Intramurals - Wrestling, Water Basketball, Soccer, Track, Softball, Water Polo, Flickerball, Meats Judging Team 3; Livestock Judging Team 4.

TERRY, DOUGLAS L.; Rt. 1, Box 585, Mechanicville, Virginia 23111; Agronomy. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity 2, 3, 4; Intramurals - Football, Flickerball, Softball.

TESTERMAN, DENNIS EUGENE; 2717 King St., N. E., Roanoke, Virginia 24012; Forestry and Wildlife. Phi Eta Sigma 1; Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Phi Sigma 2, 3, 4; President, Virginia State Baptist Student Union 4; Cooperative Education Program.

TILLOTSON, ROBERT MORRIS; Route 1, Box 111, Lynchburg, Virginia 24502; Industrial Forestry Operations. Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Handball-Racketball Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Society of American Foresters 2, 3, 4; Chairman 4; Tech 4-Her's 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Virginia Forests Incorporated Scholarship 1; National 4-H Conservation Scholarship 2; Intramurals - Basketball 1; Forest Fire Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Squad Boss 3, 4.

THORPE, ELLEN MARIE; 1805 Rio Hondo Circle, Richmond, Virginia 23227; Horticulture Club 1, 2; Union Films Committee, Intramurals - Softball.

TURNER, BARRY W.; 24 Langhorn Road, Newport News, Virginia 23606; Industrial Forestry, Managing Editor 4; Honor System Judicial Panel 3, Associate Chief Justice 4.

WAMPLER, WILLIAM DAVID, JR.; Rt. 8, Box 145, Harriettsburgh, Virginia 22801; Poultry Science/Animal Science. Alpha Gamma Rho 2, 3, 4; Assistant Treasurer 3, 4; Poultry Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2, 3, 4; Reporter 4; Block and Bridge 2, 3, 4; Virginia Tech 4-H Alumnus Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; American International Choralis Association Memorial Scholarship; Intramurals - Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Little International 1, 2, 4.

WARD, LEE HILL; Holly Hill, Fork Union, Virginia 23055; Horticulture.

WEBB, WILLIAM TIMOTHY; Box 239 A, Rt. 2, Salem, Virginia 24553; Forestry and Wildlife. Forestry Club 1, 2.

WELFEL, PATRICK JOSEPH; 5809 Brunswick Street, Springfield, Virginia 22150; Forestry and Wildlife, Union Recreation Committee 3.

WELLES, BETTY JEAN; 204 E. Roanoke Street, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Forestry and Wildlife. Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi 3, 4; Canterbury Fellowship 1, 2; President 3, Vice President 4.

WENRICH, MARIAN JOY; 3144 Patrick Henry Drive, Falls Church, Virginia 22044; Animal Science.

WETZEL, ANTHONY PAUL; 1082 Lenape Way, Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076; Industrial Forestry Operations. Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Managing Editor 4; Victor W. Stewart Scholarship 1; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Judicial Review Member 1, 2; Forest Fire Fighting Crew 1, 2.

WHITECARVER, ROBERT NEAL; 3727 Willetta Dr., Roanoke, Virginia 24018; Agronomy. The Gregory Guard 1, 2, 3, 4; 1978 Class Officer 1978 Ring Comm.; John E. Hill Memorial Award 2; Corps - Squadron F, Captain, Commander, Color Corporal, Color Sergeant, First Sergeant, Drill Sergeant of the Gregory Guard.

WIERINGA, WENDY ELLEN; 6511 Courtwood Drive, Columbia, South Carolina 29206; Horticulture. Pi Alpha Z.

Classes — 351
Carla Angelio
Architecture
Bridgewater, Virginia
Gary Arnold
Architecture
Gaithersburg, Maryland
Lawrence L. Bates
Landscape Architecture
Culpeper, Virginia

Jeffrey Campbell
Architecture
Rockville, Maryland
Russell Carisch
Architecture
Chesapeake, Virginia
Landon G. Carpenter
Architecture
Orange, Virginia

Bruce Darrigan
Architecture
Falls Church, Virginia
Don Chitwood
Architecture
Brookneal, Virginia
James H. Cochran
Architecture
Blacksburg, Virginia

George L. Comps
Building Construction
Virginia Beach, Virginia
Harry L. Davis III
Building Construction
Virginia Beach, Virginia
Marcie O'Driscoll
Architecture
Blacksburg, Virginia

Luis A. Dayos
Architecture
Richmond, Virginia
Bennie Ellis
Architecture
Lynchburg, Virginia
Herbert V. Ewell III
Building Construction
Blaxom, Virginia

George Feltner
Architecture
Stony Brook, New York
Randall D. Johnson
Urban Affairs
Rochester, Virginia

David Jones
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Richmond, Virginia

Stephen T. Kerlin
Architecture
West Mifflin, Pennsylvania

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Heidi Kleinman
Architecture
Franklin, Virginia

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Franklin, Virginia

Jack Lassiter
Urban Affairs
Newport News, Virginia

Elaine Lees
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Urban Affairs
Hockessin, Delaware

Diane Malone
Architecture
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Maryann Marotta
Architecture
Hazleton, Pennsylvania

Francis Marvin
Architecture
Woodbridge, Virginia

Gary Myers
Landscape Architecture
Hot Springs, Virginia

Donald Orendoff
Architecture
Callvert, Virginia

Nicholas Pavlov
Building Construction
Alexandria, Virginia

Thomas Pemberton
Architecture
Dowell, Virginia
Louis J. Peczelski  
Architecture  
East Kingston, New Jersey

Celeste R. Raken  
Architecture  
Floyd, Virginia

William Reinhardt  
Building Construction  
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Robert P. Routier, Jr.  
Urban Affairs  
Warm Springs, Virginia

Susan Russell  
Architecture  
Crozet, Virginia

Yancy L. Saunders  
Architecture  
Roanoke, Virginia

Nancy Schwenker  
Architecture  
Burlington Spa, New York

John Selby, Jr.  
Architecture  
Virginia Beach, Virginia

H. A. Stolzweiser  
Architecture  
Arlington, Virginia

Malcolm D. Stipanor, Jr.  
Industrial Arts  
Callao, Virginia

Kenneth B. Walters  
Urban Affairs  
Rockville, Maryland

William White  
Architecture  
Richmond, Virginia

William Alan Wingfield  
Architecture  
Blacksburg, Virginia

Landon Wood  
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Lynchburg, Virginia

Stephen Wright  
Architecture  
Norfolk, Virginia

Cynthia Young  
Architecture  
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Architecture  
Suffolk, Virginia
College of Architecture

BASS, EDWARD JOINER; 4617 Menskin Road, Richmond, Virginia 23225; Architecture. Fraternities — Alpha Rho Chi; Vice President 3, President 4.

BEENE, ROBIN DEBORAH; 3707 Randolph Street, Fairfax, Virginia 22030; Elementary Education, Tech Trimmers 1; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3; 4; Wesley Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman 2; Secretary for Wesley Foundation 1; Student Education Association 1, 4; Intramurals — Co-Racquetball 3; Softball 3; Softball 3.

CARLOCK, RUSSELL H.; 1224 Edgewood Avenue, Chesapeake, Virginia 23324; Architecture.

CARPENTER, LANDON GILMORE; 2000 A Terrace View, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Architecture. Clubs and Organizations — German Club 2, 3; Vice-President 4.

COCHRANE, JAMES HAYWOOD, JR.; Walnut Hill Farm, Rockville, Virginia 23146; Architecture and Horticulture. Fraternities — Kappa Alpha Order 6; Vi Tech Pistol and Rifle Club 3; Rescue Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 4, 6; WUVT 1; Intramurals — Softball 3, 4; Class Activities — Saltvogt Study Abroad Program 2.

COMPO, GEORGE LOUIS; 611 McConkey N. E., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Building Construction. Clubs and Organizations — American Institute of Construction 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarships — Associated General Contractors of America 4; Intramurals — Co-Racquetball 1.

DAVIS III, HARRY LEROY; 4109 Edinburgh Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452; Building Construction. Clubs and Organizations — American Institute of Constructors 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 4.

DUPOS, LUIS ALBERTO; 613 Roseworth Road, Apt. 5, Richmond, Virginia 23221; Architecture. Honor Societies — Tau Sigma Delta 4, 5; Clubs and Organizations — Spanish Club 2, 3; Intramurals — Soccer 1, 2, 3.

ELLIS JR., BENJAMIN EDWIN; Route 1, Box 358, Lynch Station, Virginia 23457; Architecture. Clubs and Organizations — Marching Virginia 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Bandman 3; Executive Officer 3; Outstanding Bassman 2; Public Relations Officer 4; Rank Captain 2, 3; New Virginia 3, 4; Radio and TV Chairman 4.

EWELL III, HERBERT VINCENT; P. O. Box 116, Bloom, Virginia 23208; Building Construction. Clubs and Organizations — American Institute of Constructors 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4.

FELLNER, GEORGE; 43 Malvern Lane, Stony Brook, New York 11790; Architecture.

FURMAN, JOHN MICHAEL JR.; 27 North 152 Street, New Hyde Park, New York 11040; Building Construction. Clubs and Organizations — American Institute of Constructors; Intramurals — Lacrosse, Track.

GIANNOTTI, RICHARD ALLEN; 8102 Hermitage Road, Richmond, Virginia 22228; Architecture. Fraternities — Sigma Chi.

GILCHRIST, STEPHEN GRANT; 8 Meadow Lane, Mount Holly, New Jersey 08060; Urban Affairs. Urban Affairs Exchange 3, 4; Urban Affairs Program Committee 4; Burlington City High School Honor Society Scholarship 1; Basketball 3, 4.

GRAHAM, MICHAEL LAWRENCE; 112 Hillendale Road, Bel Air, Maryland 21014; Building Construction. Class Activities — Ring Dance 1977; Misc. — Corp of Cadets 2, 3; Member of Wesley Foundation.

GROGAN, RICHARD GREEN; 342 Southland Drive, Danville, Virginia 24541; Architecture.

HARRIS, JAMES CROCKETT III; 36 Deerfield Blvd., Hampton, Virginia 23666; Architecture. Junior Representative 2.

HARVEY, DONALD ALLEN; Rt. 1, Box 191, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801; Landscape Architecture. Wesley Foundation 2, 3, 4, 5; Student Alliance of Landscape Architects 3, 4, 5; Softball 3, 4, 5; Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4, 5.

HENDGES, STEVEN DOUGLAS; 624 Fairway Street, Bluefield, Virginia 24260; Architecture. Phi Eta Sigma 1, 2; President 1, 2; Tau Sigma Delta 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
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Mildred Andrews
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Sharon Baker
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Janice Barnes
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Pamela S. Bengston
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Kathleen Brock
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Blacksburg, Virginia
James Bready
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Fall Church, Virginia

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Leopold Andrew Brown
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Matthew T. Buckman
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Ronald Dobey
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Sharon D. Doggett
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Helen A. Doolis
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Jim Earles  
Communication  
 Christiansburg, Virginia

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Biology  
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Bassett, Virginia

Jerry Eng  
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Norfolk, Virginia

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Psychology  
Roer, Virginia

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Salem, Virginia

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Microbiology  
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Shelley W. Fenton  
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Timothy Foley
Economics
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Richard Ford
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Barbara Fowler
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Stephanie Frawley
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Lisa Furman
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Kathy Gassick
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Thomas Glimer III
Geography
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Patricia I. Goins
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Sherry Good
Spanish
Luray, Virginia

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Hampton, Virginia
Douglas Green  
Communication  
Farmville, Virginia

Steven Griffin  
Biology  
Amandale, Virginia  
Deborah Grizzard  
Art  
Roanoke, Virginia

Marybeth Grubb  
Liberal Arts and Sciences  
Wilmington, Delaware

Ian Guida  
Physics  
Partempany, Virginia  
Jean Guida  
Physics  
Partempany, Virginia

Stephanie R. Hahn  
Biology  
Blackburg, Virginia

Gail Hanks  
Psychology/Sociology  
McLean, Virginia  
Bruce Harper  
Communication  
Goracoplis, Pennsylvania

Charlotte Harris  
Biology  
Meadows of Dan, Virginia  
Rebecca Harris  
Biology  
Alexandria, Virginia  
Kathryn G. Haynes  
Music  
Hot Springs, Virginia

Laura Hock  
Biology  
Springfield, Virginia  
Rhonda Heckman  
Sociology  
Rocky Mount, Virginia  
Tracy Helferma  
English  
Montvale, Virginia

Susan Hefbert  
Political Science  
Radford, Virginia

Paige W. Henderson  
Liberal Arts and Sciences  
Lewisburg, West Virginia  
Kenneth Ray  
Biology  
Gate City, Virginia  
Jeffrey W. Heesom  
Economics  
Ballwin, Maryland

Classes — 365
College of Arts and Sciences

Adria Hillburn
Communication
Arlington, Virginia
Jayce L. Hill
Biology
Blacksburg, Virginia
Jayne Holston
Political Science
Staunton, Virginia

Dore Hopkins
Microbiology
Doylestown, Pennsylvania
Kathryn H. Hoskins
Biology
Wappingers Falls, New York
Patricia A. Howell
Biochemistry
Faith Church, Virginia

Sall Hennes
Statistics
Linden, New Jersey
David Hughes
Biology
Roanoke, Virginia
Eugene H. Hunt
Political Science
Richmond, Virginia

Pamela Hylon
Spanish
Wochwee, Virginia
John J. Hynes
Biology
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Denise Isscoe
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Jeffrey Irvin
Sociology
Altaan, Pennsylvania
Katherine Jackson
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Mary Lee Jackson
Biology
Silver Spring, Maryland

John Jeffries
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Norfolk, Virginia
Tom Jermslak
Computer Science
Bethel, Connecticut
Anthony Jerigan
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Newport News, Virginia
Jenise Juki
Political Science
Annandale, Virginia
Robert M. Jones  
Psychology  
Virginia Beach, Virginia  
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Communications  
Culpeper, Virginia  
Charles Jordan  
Statistics  
Crewe, Virginia  

Francis Kahle  
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Newport News, Virginia  
Kim Keller  
Political Science  
Virginia Beach, Virginia  
Sanne Kerr  
Computer Science  
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John Otey Ketron  
Biology  
Lebanon, Virginia  
Douglas J. Kimm  
English  
Arlington, Virginia  
Paul Kintle  
Economics  
Arlington, Virginia  

Gretchen L. Kirsch  
Animal Science  
Manassas, Virginia  
Sue Kordoski  
Art/Biology  
Alexandria, Virginia  
Susan Kosenicka  
Biology  
Springfield, Virginia  

David C. Kusterer  
Computer Science  
Richmond, Virginia  
John Lago  
Political Science  
Pavl, Virginia  
Susan Lampert  
English/Secondary Education  
Norfolk, Virginia  
Kurt Langenwalter  
Biology  
Catlettville, Maryland  
Louise Lefkoech  
Biology  
Yorktown, Virginia  
Deborah Leavitt  
Biology  
Portsmouth, Virginia  
Henry Leddon  
History  
Annandale, Virginia  
William Lee  
Art  
Lynchburg, Virginia  

Classes – 367
College of Arts and Sciences

Mildred Little
Sociology
Emporia, Virginia

Rich Lummel
Chemistry
Hacienda Heights, California

Nancy A. Looman
LASC
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Teresa Long
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Luray, Virginia

Laura Loper
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Springfield, Virginia

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Roanoke, Virginia

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Biology
Front Royal, Virginia

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Economic Arts & Sciences
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Wood Dale, Illinois

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Biology
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Michael V. Malta
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Front Royal, Virginia

Stephen F. Manchester
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Don Markham
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Robert May
Biology
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Biology
Galax, Virginia
Nancy McCarthy
Geology
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Psychology
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Deborah McDonald
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Fairfax, Virginia
Fred McPherson
Physics
Blacksburg, Virginia

Glen J. McIver
Biology
Forest, Virginia
Brett W. McMillan
Communications
Alexandria, Virginia
Kevin Mckinelly
Political Science & Sociology
Lorton, Virginia

David Meeks
Statistics
McLean, Virginia
Anda Mierowicz
Biology
Washington, D.C.
Darlene Metz
Psychology
Galax, Virginia

Charlton Miller
Geophysics
Richmond, Virginia
Debbie S. Miller
Sociology
Puncheonville, Virginia
Leslie Miller
Sociology
Springfield, Virginia
Mark Miller
Psychology
Petersburg, Virginia
College of Arts and Sciences

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International Studies
Oak Ridge, New Jersey

Sandra Miliken
Communications
Marberth, Pennsylvania

David Mistretta
Communications
Amesdale, Virginia

Arlys Mitchell
Biology
Tannersville, Virginia

Paul Monse
Biology
Fall Church, Virginia

Charles Moir Jr.
History
Blackburg, Virginia

Henry Moon
Geography
Nottow, Virginia

Joe Moore
Political Science
Woodbridge, Virginia

Joseph Morgan
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David Monk
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Beth Morris
Math
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Rita Mullaly
Biology
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Gail Newhouse
Psychology
Gainesville, Georgia

Clintus Newman Jr.
Chemistry
Austineville, Virginia

Robert Nicholson
Biochemistry
Fairfax, Virginia

Timothy O. Nunn
Political Science
Newport News, Virginia

Barbara Osborne
Art
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History
Linwood, New Jersey

Rebecca Paxson
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Kathleen Peterson
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Karen Pierce
Psychology
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Kristin Pankett
Statistics
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Art
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Stanley Quick
Computer Science
Griffiths, Virginia

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History
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Jan T. Randolph
Psychology
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Fredonia, New York

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Arts and Sciences
Norfolk, Virginia

Ruth Denise Reeder
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Ellicot City, Maryland

Jonathon M. Ragan
Political Science
Hope, Rhode Island

William Renner
Economics
Franklamer, Virginia

William B. Rich
Economics
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Classes – 371
College of Arts and Sciences

Robert Richardson
Statistics
Grafton, Virginia
Maurine Richard
Biochemistry
Tom’s Brook, Virginia
Helen P. Ring
Computer Science
Salem, Virginia

Jennifer T. Robb
Geography
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Michael Robbins
Psychology
Portsmouth, Virginia
Thad S. Roberson
Geography
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Richmond, Virginia
Theresa Robertson
Sociology
Richmond, Virginia
Samuel Robinson
Economics
Lynchburg, Virginia

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McLean, Virginia
Deborah Ropp
Social Studies
Chesapeake, Virginia
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Joseph Mozick
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Field of Study</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Robert Tiedeken</td>
<td>Physical Education</td>
<td>Newport News, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy J. Todd</td>
<td>Math Education</td>
<td>Independence, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benjamin Trask</td>
<td>Social Studies Education</td>
<td>Hampton, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ann Trenka</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
<td>Richmond, Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barry Trent</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
<td>Roanoke, Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Teri Tyndall</td>
<td>Physical Education</td>
<td>Chesapeake, Virginia</td>
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<td>Kenneth Vance</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
<td>Urbana, Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paul Vagboncourt</td>
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<td>Fairfax, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane Walker</td>
<td>Art Education</td>
<td>Culpeper, Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Susanne Walker</td>
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<tr>
<td>Karen Wallin</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
<td>Virginia Beach, Virginia</td>
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<td>Mary Warren</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
<td>Arlington, Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Norman Welch</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
<td>Manassas, Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donna Wells</td>
<td>English Education</td>
<td>Richmond, Virginia</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Industrial Arts Education</td>
<td>Hampton, Virginia</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Diane Yewell</td>
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<td>Dayton, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Regina Young</td>
<td>Physical Education</td>
<td>Trousdale, Virginia</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
So . . .

What's Next?

At last—the senior year. For some this meant on to graduate school, but for most people the senior year symbolized the end of computer lines, homework, and exams. Many seniors had a job or family waiting for them after graduation, however, for just as many this was a time when a “what do I do now” attitude was prevalent. In spite of the many hassles, such as arranging job interviews, ordering graduation announcements, and making sure you had enough credits to graduate, seniors always managed to find time for plenty of socializing and lots of parties.

Publications to help the student begin to look for a job.

Placement services ready to answer any questions.
College of Education

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Chemical Engineering  
Bon Air, Virginia

Arnaldo Tchou  
Electrical Engineering  
Brazil

George Thomas  
Civil Engineering  
Herndon, Virginia

Mark Thompson  
Mechanical Engineering  
Newport News, Virginia

Edward Thornton  
Electrical Engineering  
Gloucester, Virginia

John Thraiser  
Civil Engineering  
Roanoke, Virginia

Thomas Todd  
Mechanical Engineering  
Falls Church, Virginia

David L. Tottle  
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research  
Pompton Plains, New Jersey

Thomas Trosi  
Civil Engineering  
Blacksburg, Virginia

Kwong Tong Tso  
Civil Engineering  
Hong Kong

Classes — 425
College of Engineering

Herbert Tull IV
Mechanical Engineering
Ivy, Virginia

Thomas Turben
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Spring Lake, New Jersey

John Turben
Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

Willard L. Unkenthalz
Engineering Science and Mechanics
Silver Spring, Maryland

David Venable
Civil Engineering
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Jeff Viola
Chemical Engineering
Manville, New Jersey

John D. Waddill
Mechanical Engineering
Norfolk, Virginia

Robert Wagner
Electrical Engineering
Mount Airy, Maryland

Roy Walden
Aerospace Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

Kevin Wall
Mining Engineering
Beckley, West Virginia

Ron Walther
Mechanical Engineer
Vienna, Virginia

Michael Edward Ward
Mechanical Engineering Technology
Galax, Virginia

Ivan J. Wemmlth II
Mechanical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

Rene F. Weaver
Mechanical Engineering
Culpeper, Virginia

Richard Weinberger
Electrical Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

David A. Wheeler
Civil Engineering
South Charleston, West Virginia

J.B. White
Mechanical Engineering
Bristol, New Jersey

Pat Whitten
Mechanical Engineering
Lynchburg, Virginia

David Wideman
Mechanical Engineering
Palmyra, New York

Ronald M. Widdeon
Chemical Engineering
Eastville, Virginia
Joseph H. Wikars
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Collingswood, New Jersey

Thomas Scott Wilerson
Mechanical Engineering
Lynchburg, Virginia

Gary D. Williams
Mechanical Engineering
Princeton, West Virginia

Steven L. Williams
Mechanical Engineering
Norfolk, Virginia

Daryl Mark Wilson
Electrical Engineering
Severna Park, Maryland

Jean Wilso
Civil Engineering
Blacksburg, Virginia

Kevin M. Wilson
Mechanical Engineering
Rockville, Maryland

John Witt
Civil Engineering
Fairfax, Virginia

Michael Wolka
Mechanical Engineering
Baltimore, Maryland

Willis Wolfe Jr.
Electrical Engineering
Winchester, Virginia

Jeffrey M. Woliver
Civil Engineering
Arlington, Virginia

Samuel L. Wood Jr.
Mechanical Engineering
Chesapeake, Virginia

Beverly A. Woods
Electrical Engineering
Cary, Virginia

Wayne A. Worsham
Mechanical Engineering
West Point, Virginia

Michael D. Wrenn
Mechanical Engineering
Norfolk, Virginia

Steven Yates
Chemical Engineering
Parkton, Maryland

Thomas A. Zeiler
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Baltimore, Maryland

Gordon Zipperer III
Mechanical Engineering
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Garth Johnson
ADAMSKI, JEFFREY WAYNE: 4942 Worthington Way, Ellicott City, Maryland 21043; Chemical Engineering; Clubs and Organizations — Staff Member of WWT-F; M, 3, 4; American Institute of Chemical Engineers 3, 4; Intramurals — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 1; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

ADUSON, EDWIN RUSSELL: 3197 Pine Orchard Lane, Ellicott City, Maryland 21043; Electrical Engineering; Honor Societies — Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Eta Kappa Nu (Vice President); Clubs and Organizations — IEEE; Scholarships — Alumni Presidential Scholarship.

ALBEE, THOMAS FREDERICK: 2503 Rocky Branch Road, Vienna, Virginia 22180; Civil Engineering; Intramurals — Flag Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Residence Hall Federation: Dorm Open House Committee 2.

ALTHOUSE, DOUGLAS GLENN: 44 Fieldcrest Road, New Canaan, Connecticut 06840; Chemical Engineering; Honor Societies — Phi Eta Sigma 1; Tau Beta Pi 3; Phi Lambda Upsilon 3; Phi Kappa Phi 3; Alpha Epsilon Delta 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations — Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Intramurals — Basketball 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Softball 1, 2.

ANDERSON, ROBERT HUNTER, JR.: 7112 Stoneman Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229; Civil Engineering Technology; Awards, Scholarships and Honors — Dean’s List 3, 4; Intramurals — Softball.

ANGEL, PAUL R.: 2305 Ridgeland Drive, Portsmouth, Virginia 23703; Mechanical Engineering; Clubs and Organizations — Virginia Tech Karate Club 1, 2; American Society of Mechanical Engineers 4.

ANGLÉ, JOY ELLEN: Rt. 5, Box 819, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401; Civil Engineering; Clubs and Organizations — American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 4.

ARCHER, HARRY LEE: 2904 South 23rd Street, Arlington, Virginia 22206; Mechanical Engineering; Service Fraternities — Alpha Phi Alpha; Scholarships — VPI Special Scholarship.

ARMISTEAD, MICHAEL WARREN: P. O. Box 107, Anelia, Virginia 23002; Electrical Engineering Technology; Social Fraternities — Phi Kappa Alpha.

BABULA, STEPHEN MATTHEW: 5912 Westmore Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21206; Electrical Engineering; Clubs and Organizations — President Astronomy Club 3, Member 1, 2, 3, 4; Amateur Radio Association 2, 3, 4.

BAGLEY, MICHAEL EDWARD: 31 Lee Street, Woodstown, New Jersey 08098; Industrial Engineering and Operation Research; Clubs and Organizations — Rugby Club 3, 4.

BAITES, DANA LAMONT: 3822 Lawndale Drive, Greensboro, North Carolina 27408; Civil Engineering; Clubs and Organizations — Baptist Student Union 1, 2; CHUMP 1, 2, 3, 4; Virginia Tech Regimental Band 1, 2; Intramurals — Virginia Tech Band 3, 4.

BAKEL, VERNON SNEAD, JR.: Rt. 1 Box 150-11, Blair, Virginia 24527; Mechanical Engineering Technology; Student Union — Virginia Tech Student Union 3, 4.

BALLA, ROBERT JOHN: 358 Wyoming Avenue, N. Massapequa, New York 11768; Electrical Engineering; Clubs and Organizations — IEEE; Intramurals — Football, Softball, Basketball, Soccer.

BANTA, TIMOTHY CHARLES: 14807 Elmwood Drive, Woodbridge, Virginia 22193; Civil Engineering; Clubs and Organizations — Newman Club 1, 2; ASCE 4, Intramurals — Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Softball 2, 3, 4; Misc. — Cooperative Education Program 1, 2, 3, 4.


BARUSSELSKI, ROBERT ANDREW: 705 Church Street, Jessup, Pennsylvania 18434; Electrical Engineering; Social Fraternities — Phi Kappa Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations — IEEE 3, 4; Intramurals — Golf 1, 2, Softball 1.

BASS, EDWARD JOINER: 4617 Menokin Road, Richmond, Virginia 23225; Architecture. Alpha Rho Chi 3, Vice-President 4, President.

BAYLESS, DAVID FRANK: 1305 South Buchanan, Arlington, Virginia 22204; Electrical Engineering; Honor Societies — Tau Beta Pi 3, 4, 5; Clubs and Organizations — IEEE 3, 5; Awards, Scholarships and Honors — Dean’s List Intramurals — Basketball, Softball.

BENAIQUISTA, LOUIS ANTHONY: 101 Livingston Street, Norwood, New Jersey 07648; Civil Engineering; Honor Societies — Chi Epsilon 3, 4; Social Fraternities — Zeta Psi 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Awards, Scholarships and Honors — Zeta Psi Educational Foundation Scholarship.
LONG, MICHAEL K.; M-11 Apartment Heights, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Aerospace
and Ocean Engineering; Clubs and Organizations — A.I.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Campus Crusade for Christ 2,
3; Awards — Dean's List 1; Intramurals — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4.

LOWE, JAMES KELLY JR.; 505 Middletowne Street, Lynchburg, Virginia 24502; Civil Engineering,
Clubs and Organizations — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship; Intramurals — Softball.

LYLES, JOHN TOOD MC CRAW; South Garden Street, Williamsburg, South Carolina 29180; Electrical
Engineering; Honor Societies — I.E.E.E. 4; Clubs and Organizations — WVT, Chief Engineer and Announcer 2, 3, 4.

MACHELISI, TIMOTHY ALAN; 510 Old Pasture Lane, Severna Park, Maryland 21146; Chemical Engineering.

MACBETH, WILLIAM B.; Waterview Lane, Cedartown, Maryland 21630; Chemical Engineering,
Honor Societies — Phi Lambda Upsilon 3; Intramurals — Water Polo 2; Basketball 2, 4; Football 4; Misc. — American Institute of Chemical Engineers 4; American Nuclear Society 4.

MAHTRON, RICK D.; Box #155; Green Bank, West Virginia 25049; Electrical Engineering;
Technology Awards — Dean's List 3; Intramurals — Football 4.

MAKIN, WILLIAM TOOD; 6602 Byrnes Dr., Mclean, Virginia 22101; Electrical Engineering,
Clubs and Organizations — Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers 3, 4; Misc. — Co-op Student.

MANUEL, BLAKE DARRELL; 3798 Little Neck Pl., Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452; Civil Engineering,
Clubs and Organizations — Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; AIA 2, 3; Intramurals — Various 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARAN, ALAN ROSS; 1008 Regent Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21229; Civil Engineering,
Clubs and Organizations — Baltimore Polytechnic Alumni Club 1, 2, 3; Vice President 4.

MARRIN, LISA ANNE; 450 Rucker Road, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Agricultural Engineering,
Honor Societies — Alpha Zeta; Publications — 1977 ASAE Yearbook Editor; Clubs and Organizations — ASAE 2, Scribe 3; Treasurer 4.

MARSHALL, CAROLE ANN; 319 Walther Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey 07450; Civil Engineering,
Clubs and Organizations — Chi Delta Alpha 2, 3; Intramurals — Volleyball 2; Co-Rec Softball 3; Basketball 3; Class Activities — ASCE 2.

MARTIN, TROY ROBERT, JR.; 213 Stuart Street, Martinsville, Virginia 24112; Industrial Engineering
and Operations Research; Fraternities — Kappa Sigma 3, 4; Committee Chairman; Clubs and Organizations — AIEE, Membership Chairman 3, 4; Awards, Scholarships and Honors — Dean's List 1; Intramurals — Football 1, 2, 3, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Flickerball 4.

MASON, TED RICHARD; 316 Cherry Street, Wrightsville, Pennsylvania 17374; Engineering
Science and Mechanics. Clubs and Organizations — Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals
— Assorted 1, 2, 3, 4; Misc. — Techmen 2, 3, 4.

MASTROIANNI, JR., VINCENT JAMES; 3411 East Pratt Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21224;
Mechanical Engineering; Honor Societies — Co-op Honor Society 3, President 4; Clubs and Organizations — BPA Alumni Club 2, 3, 4; Class Activities — ASCE 2, 3, 4; ANS 4.

MAYTON, DARRYL EDWIN; Route 1, Box 3A, McKenney, Virginia 23872; Civil Engineering,
Clubs and Organizations — Southside Virginia Club, Treasurer 3, President 4; Intramurals — Basketball, Football, Softball, Flickerball.

MEADWORTH, TIMOTHY RAY; 329 Hilttop Drive, Collinsville, Virginia 24078; Mechanical Engineering,
Clubs and Organizations — American Nuclear Society 2, 3, 4; American Society of Mechanical Engineers 2, 3, 4.

MEIDENBAUER, RICHARD HENRY; 491 Brightwood Road, Millersville, Maryland 21108; Electrical
Engineering; Honor Societies — Kappa Theta Epsilon 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4; Phi Kappa Pi 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations — Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

MELE, RAYMOND ANTHONY; 8212 Cottage Street, Vienna, Virginia 22180; Mining Engineering
Fraternities — Theta Xi 1, 2; Secretary 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations — Burke Mining Society, Representative 3; President 4; Interfraternity Council, Secretary 4.

MILLER III, CARY FLOYD; Box 95, Onley, Virginia 23418; Civil Engineering; Clubs and Organizations — Eastern Shore Anchor Club 1, Vice President 2, 3, 4; Varsity Sports — Swimming Team 2, 3, 4; Intramurals — Basketball 1; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

MILLS, MICHAEL LYNN; 237 Pine Circle, Dunbar, West Virginia 25064; Aerospace Engineering,
Clubs and Organizations — AIAA 3, 4.

MLOT, THOMAS MICHAEL; 14342 Chestfield Road, Rockville, Maryland 20853; Civil Engineering,
Fraternities — TKE; Publications — Photo Staff; Clubs and Organizations — ASCE 2, 3, 4; Intramurals — Football 3, 4.

MORRIS, WAYNE LESLIE; 6114 Clearbrook Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22150; Mechanical Engineering;
Honor Societies — Omicron Delta Kappa; National Leadership Honorary 3, 4; Fraternities — Sigma Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications — Collegiate Times, Circulation Manager 2; Distribution Manager 3; Business Manager 4; Clubs and Organizations — ASCE 2, 3, 4; Intramurals — Football, Flickerball, Basketball, Softball and Water Polo; Misc. — Virginia Tech Honor Court 1, 2, 3, 4.

MOTA, TIMOTHY J.; Route 2, Mayville, New York 14757; Electrical Engineering, Honor Societies
— Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi.

MULLINS, ROBERT EUGENE, JR. P. O. Box 22, Rich Creek, Virginia 24147; Mechanical Engineering.

NELSON, NORMAN ROBERT; 16 Glen Terr., Scotia, New York 12301; Mechanical Engineering
— Bio-med Option; Honor Societies — Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Theta Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; President and Member; Pi Tau Sigma; Clubs and Organizations — Hiller; Student Union — Golf House Committee; Intramurals — Soccer, Tennis, Misc. — Resident Advisor 3; Head Resident Advisor 4; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Biomedical Engineering Society.

NEILY, HERBERT H.; 102 Hollyberry Road, Severna Park, Maryland 21146; Civil Engineering,
Fraternities — Theta Xi 2, 3, 4; President, Vice-President, House Manager; Intramurals — Tennis 3, 4.

NICHOLAS, ROBERT WILLIAM; 716 Armstrong Pl., Winchester, Virginia 22601; Mechanical Engineering.

NOTESS, PETER C.; 10027 Kentwood Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Electrical Engineering;
Honor Societies — Electrical Engineering Honor Society 4; Clubs and Organizations — Inter-Varsity ChristianFel lowship 3, 4; I.E.E.E. 4; Scholarships — Ewing W. Lawson Scholarship 3, 4.

O'NEAL, THOMAS BOOKER; 602 Progress Street, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Electronics Engineering Technology.
TALLEY, CHARLES VINCENT: 156 Ralph Avenue, White Plains, New York 10606; Electrical Engineering, Clubs and Organizations — Scuba Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4; IEEE 2, 3, 4; Intramurals — Softball 2, 3.

TATUM, SHERRIO BELL: 8426 Lakewood Road, Box Air, Virginia 22325; Chemical Engineering, Clubs and Organizations — American Institute of Chemical Engineers 3, 4; Intramurals — Basketball 1, 2; Residence Hall Federation — Open House Committee.

TCHIQU, ARNALDO; R. Benedito Lagon N. 90, Sao Paulo, S. P. Brazil 04532; Electrical Engineering, Fraternities — Tau Kappa Epsilon 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations — International Club 1, 2; Soccer Club 2, 3; Intramurals — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Flickerball 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS GEORGE WAYNE: 12044 Forbes Glen Drive, Hendon, Virginia 22070; Fraternities — Alpha Phi Omega 3, 4; Scholarships — Army ROTC Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Corps. Co.- 8; Rank: Second Lieutenant; Position: Scholastic Officer.

THOMPSON, MARK WEBSTER: 419 Normandy Lane, Newport News, Virginia 23606; Mechanical Engineering, Clubs and Organizations — American Society of Mechanical Engineers 3, 4.

THORNTON, EDWARD JEROME: Route 3, Box 311-A, Gloucester, Virginia 23061; Electrical Engineering, Alpha Alpha Phi Alpha 3, 4; Human Relations Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals — Flag Football 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

THRASHER, JOHN STYNE: 7611 Applegrove Lane, Roanoke, Virginia 24018; Civil Engineering, Honor Societies — Phi Eta Sigma 3, 4; Fraternities — Alpha Phi Omega 1; Recording Secretary 2, Vice President 3, President 4; Clubs and Organizations — A.S.C.E.; Student Union — Publicity Committee 2, 3, 4.

TIAM, THUAN HUU: 524 London Road, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Mechanical Engineering.

TROISI, THOMAS NICHOLAS: 104 Wale Court, Savannah, Georgia 31410; Civil Engineering, Clubs and Organizations — American Society of Civil Engineers 2, 3, 4; Intramurals — Softball 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Co-Re: Softball 3, 4.

TUSSIN, JOHN HOWARD: 1921 E. Belvedere Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21239; Civil Engineering, Clubs and Organizations — American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 4; Intramurals — Basketball, Softball.

UNKENHOLZ, WILLARD LEON: 11125 Eastcrest Dr., Silver Spring, Maryland 20902; Engineering Science and Mechanics. Clubs and Organizations — Honor System 3, 4; Engineering Science and Mechanics Society 3, Secretary 4.

VIOLI, JEFFREY PETER: 320 North 10th Avenue, Mansville, New Jersey 08836; Chemical Engineering, Honor Societies — Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations — AIChE 2, 3, 4; Awards, Scholarships and Honors — Stuaff Chemical Scholarship 4.

WAGNER, ROBERT CONWAY: 1105 North Main Street, Mount Airy, Maryland 21771; Chemical Engineering, Fraternities — Phi Kappa Psi 3, 4, 5; Founder; Grievance Committee Chairman 5; Clubs and Organizations — Symphonic Wind Ensemble 1; Basketball Pep Band 2; Student Government — Student Government Association Liaison Committee 4, 5; Residence Hall Federation — Judicial Committee 2, 3, 4; Student Life Chairman 4, President 5, Misc. — Co-op Student 2, 3, 4, 5; Commission on Student Affairs 5, Athletic Association Board of Directors 5, Member Whio's Who Selection Committee 4, 5; Open House Study Committee 4; National Career Guidance Week Committee 5; Head Resident Advisor Selection Comm. 4, 5.

WALDEN, RAY YANCY III: G-6 Apt. Hts., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Aerospace and Ocean Engineering, Clubs and Organizations — AIAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Scuba Club 1, 2, 3, 4; CCIS 2, 3, 4; Intramurals — Flag Football 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 3; Class Activities — Engineering Super Stars 2, 3.

WALL, KEVIN F.: 901 Maxwell Hill Road, Beckley, West Virginia 25901; Mining Engineering, Honor Societies — Phi Eta Sigma 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations — Buckhart Mining Society 3, 4; Student Member American Institute of Mining Engineers 2, 3, 4; Awards, Scholarships and Honors — National Mines Scholarship 2, 3, 4.

WARD, MICHAEL EDWIN: Route 3, Box 3555, Galax, Virginia 24333; Engineering Technology (Mechanical).

WEINBERGER, RICHARD: #14 Apartment Heights, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Electrical Engineering, Honor Societies — Kappa Eta Psi Epsilon 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations — German Club 1, 2; Executive Committee 3, President 4; Intramurals — Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Misc. — Co-op Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers 1, 2, 3, 4.

WHEELER, DAVID ALAN: 1723 Maclay Circle, South Charleston, West Virginia 25302; Civil Engineering: Rifle and Pistol Club 1, 2; American Society of Civil Engineers 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4.

WHITE, JOHN BRACKEN: 706 Schoolhouse Road, Breiie, New Jersey 08730; Mechanical Engineering, Honor Societies — Pi Tau Sigma 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations — American Society of Mechanical Engineers 2, 3, 4; Intramurals — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Residence Hall Federation — Hall Intramurals Chairman 1; Hall Programs Chairman 2.

WHITTEN, PARTICK GENE: 209 Chesterfield Road, Lynchburg, Virginia 24502; Mechanical Engineering, Clubs and Organizations — American Society of Mechanical Engineers 1; American Nuclear Society 2.

WILKERS, JOSEPH H.: 135 Fern Avenue, Collingwood, New Jersey 08108; Aerospace and Ocean Engineering, Honor Societies — Sigma Gamma Tau 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations — American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Member 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4, Awards, Scholarships and Honors — Bradley V. Johnson Memorial Scholarship; Intramurals — Captain, Football, Basketball, Softball, Water Polo 1, 2, 3, R.H.F. — Open House Committee Barringer Hall 2; Class Activities — Delegate to AIAA Regional Student Conference 3, 4.

WILKINSON, THOMAS SCOTT: 5 Brooklawn Drive, Lynchburg, Virginia 24502; Mechanical Engineering, Honor Societies — Pi Tau Sigma 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations — A.S.M.E. 3, 4.

WILLIAMS, GARY DENNIS: 711 Knob Street, Princeton, West Virginia 24740; Mechanical Engineering, Honor Societies — Pi Tau Sigma 3, 4; Kappa Theta Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Social Fraternities — Alpha Phi Omega 3, 4; Intramurals — Volleyball 1; Bowling 2, 3; Basketball 3; Softball 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAMS, STEVEN LINDSEY: 6146 Edison Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia 23502; Mechanical Engineering, Clubs and Organizations — A.S.M.E.; Student Union — Coffeehouse Committee 4; Intramurals — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2.

WILSON, DARYL MARK: 31 Hatton Drive, Severn Park, Maryland 21148; Electrical Engineering.

WODKA, MICHAEL MATTHEW: 26 North Curley Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21224; Mechanical Engineering, Clubs and Organizations — Baltimore Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Nuclear Society; Intramurals — Soccer 1.

WOLFE, WILLIS RAY JR.: Silver St., Box 249, Winchester, Virginia 22601; Electrical Engineering, Intramurals — Softball 2; Basketball 4.

WOODS, BEVERLY ALLEN: Box 52, Orders, Virginia 23820; Electrical Engineering Technology.

WRENCH, MICHAEL DEAN: 308 Deton Drive, Blackburn, Virginia 24060; Mechanical Engineering, Clubs and Organizations — American Society of Mechanical Engineers 2, 3, 4.

YATES, STEVEN MOORE: 1828 Laurel Ridge Drive, Parkton, Maryland 21120; Chemical Engineering, Honor Societies — Phi Lambda Upsilon 3, 4; Fraternities — Kappa Sigma 2, 3, 4; Clubs and Organizations — American Institute of Chemical Engineers 2, 3, 4; Student Union — Special Events Committee 3, 4; Chairman of University Homecoming Elections 4; Intramurals — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Water Polo 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Jarts Doubles 3, 4; Softball 1, 3, 4; Water Basketball 3, 4; Flickerball 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Misc. — Big Brothers of America 2, 3; Planted trees for USFS 3, 4.

ZEJER, THOMAS AUGUSTINE: 5415 Seward Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21206; Aerospace and Ocean Engineering, Honor Societies — Sigma Gamma Tau 3, 4; President 4; Clubs and Organizations — Baltimore Polytechnic Institute Alumni Club 1, 2, 3, 4; American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics 2, 3, 4; Honors — Dean’s List; Misc. — Co-op Program.
College of Home Economics

Lisa Adams
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Terry Armstrong
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Hampton, Virginia
Kathy Arthur
Management, Housing and Family Development
Bedford, Virginia

Bonnie Ayers
Management, Housing, and Family Development
Alexandria, Virginia
Sara Bakke
Clothing, Textiles
Alexandria, Virginia
Brenda Baskette
Clothing Textiles
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Virginia Biebe
Management, Housing, and Family Development
White Stone, Virginia
Patricia Bell
Home Economics
Arlington, Virginia
Dianne Blanford
Clothing Textiles
Portsmouth, Virginia

Laurel Bond
Human Nutrition
Great Falls, Virginia
Julie Bridges
Clothing Textiles
Bucyrus, Ohio
Carolyn Brimberry
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Amandale, Virginia

Elizabeth Brown
Food Business
Hanover, Pennsylvania
Jenja Brown
Clothing Textiles
Dyess AFB, Texas
Clemmer Camper
Home Economics
Fincaile, Virginia

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Virginia Clark
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Beth Colby
Clothing Textiles
Springfield, Virginia

Lynne Collins
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Alexandria, Virginia

Paige Cook
Home Economics
Newport News, Virginia

Brenda Cooley
Clothing Textiles
Portsmouth, Virginia

Marcia Cowger
Management, Housing, and Family Development
Bedford, Virginia

Meredith Crawford
Home Economics
Newport News, Virginia

Lynne Critz
Management, Housing, and Family Development
Richmond, Virginia

Deborah Dick
Dietetics
 Nahant, Maine

Olivia Dishman
Home Economics
Floyd, Virginia

Joyce Drolet
Clothing Textiles
Norfolk, Virginia

Elizabeth Dunville
Interior Design
Mechanicsville, Virginia

Rebecca Eure
Home Economics
Blacksburg, Virginia

Cindy Falk
Clothing Textiles
Staunton, Virginia

Cynthia Fleming
Home Economics
Ford, Virginia

Elizabeth Fos
Clothing Textiles
Richmond, Virginia
College of Home Economics

Patricia Foster  
Management, Housing, and Family Development  
Richmond, Virginia

Edward Garity  
Nutrition/Biochem  
Alexandria, Virginia

Rhonda Gibson  
Human Nutrition & Foods  
Blacksburg, Virginia

Terese Godfrey  
Home Economics  
Nolensville, Virginia

Anne Getwals  
Home Economics  
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

Janet Grifis  
Clothing Textiles  
Prospect, Kentucky

Deborah Hahn  
Clothing Textiles  
Christiansburg, Virginia

Janet Hanks  
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Loreen Hansen  
Home Economics  
Wall, New Jersey

Ellen Harman  
Home Economics  
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Deborah Harrill  
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Norfolk, Virginia

Lynne Hassel  
Clothing Textiles  
Lynchburg, Virginia

Robin Hayward  
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Vienna, Virginia

Linda Heiman  
Home Economics  
Canada

Doris Hennig  
Dietetics  
Annandale, Virginia

Terese Howard  
Clothing Textiles  
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Cynthia A. Hughes  
Management Housing and Family Development  
Alexandria, Virginia  
Margaret R. Hindley  
Human Nutrition & Foods  
Martinsville, Virginia  
Lacy W. Hurt  
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Richmond, Virginia

Gail Hutchinson  
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts  
Ellicott City, Maryland  
Julie M. Jackson  
Management, Housing and Family Development  
McLean, Virginia  
Patricia Jane Joyce  
Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts  
Bassett, Virginia

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Crystal Klasek  
Dietetics  
Rockville, Maryland  
Gloria Laughon  
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Lynch Station, Virginia

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Lauren J. Lewis  
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts  
Richmond, Virginia  
Gale Light  
Human Nutrition & Foods  
Vienna, Virginia

Rose Mary Linkous  
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Christiansburg, Virginia  
Jacquie Lowder  
Fashion Merchandising  
Upper St. Clair, Pennsylvania  
Donna Malcolm  
Family and Child Development  
Alexandria, Virginia

Ellen Mansfield  
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts  
Martinsville, Virginia

Classes — 439
Cindy Marker  
Management, Housing and Family Development  
Kenbridge, Virginia

Caroline McKay  
Clothing Textiles  
Millwood, Virginia

Amy McMechen  
Human Nutrition & Foods  
Wheeling, West Virginia

Karen Moore  
Management, Housing and Family Development  
Danville, Virginia

Glenda Moorefield  
Home Ec  
Nathalia, Virginia

Cynthia Mootz  
Management, Housing and Family Development  
Arlington, Virginia

Barbara Morton  
Home Economics  
Springfield, Virginia

Katherine Morton  
Management, Housing and Family Development  
Richmond, Virginia

Ellen Mullins  
Management, Housing and Family Development  
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Emily C. Mullins  
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Roanoke, Virginia

Mary Norman  
Dietetics  
Danville, Virginia

Valerie S. Parker  
Management, Housing  
Bedford, Virginia

Jayne Penn  
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Culpeper, Virginia

Elaine Plazak  
Home Economics  
Laurel, Maryland

Sandra Pondon  
Home Economics  
Leesburg, Virginia

Beverly Potts  
Home Ec  
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Susan Shown
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Susan Shull
Management, Housing and Family Development
Reston, Virginia

Jennifer Smits
Management, Housing and Family Development
Summer, Maryland

Eleanor Smith
Dietetics
Arlington, Virginia

Julia V. Smith
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Charleston, West Virginia

Rosemary Smith
Management, Housing and Family Development
Alexandria, Virginia

Margaret Smyth
Management, Housing and Family Development
Richmond, Virginia

Tina M. Snider
Home Economics
Waynesboro, Virginia

Caroline M. Snipes
Management, Housing and Family Development
Blacksburg, Virginia

Joanne Sparks
Clothing Textiles and Related Arts
Satellite Beach, Florida
College of Home Economics

Flo Stewart
Management, Housing and Family Development
Grundy, Virginia

Linda M. Sullivan
Family Development
Earlysville, Virginia

Mary Anne Sutton
Management, Housing and Family Development
Roanoke, Virginia

Mary Tate Swecker
Management, Housing and Family Development
Stuarts Draft, Virginia

Martha Tomhavve
Home Economics
Schenectady, New York

Susan Tyler
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Blacksburg, Virginia

Karen Underwood
Apparel Design
Norfolk, Virginia

Jeannie Van den Heuk
Management Housing
Ladysmith, Virginia

Deborah Validis
Dietetics
New York, New York

Ann Veleza
Management, Housing and Family Development
Springfield, Virginia

Anne Von Graf
Management, Housing and Family Development
Winchester, Virginia

Donna Waddell
Home Economics
Richmond, Virginia
Alice Washington
Home Economics
Richmond, Virginia

Nancy Webb
Management, Housing and Family Development
Blacksburg, Virginia

Debra Webb-Wallace
Management, Housing and Family Development
Raven, Virginia

Valerie J. Wiese
Clothing Textiles and Related Arts
Arlington, Virginia

Susan Wilkins
Human Nutrition & Foods
Fairfax, Virginia

Carol Williams
Clothing Textiles and Related Arts
Luray, Virginia

Martha Williams
Human Nutrition & Foods
Alexandria, Virginia

Joy Wilson
Home Economics
Petersburg, Virginia

Deborah A. Young
Interior Design
Richmond, Virginia

Susan Youngblood
Management, Housing and Family Development
Richmond, Virginia

Kimberly Zickeloose
Management, Housing and Family Development
Blacksburg, Virginia
College of Home Economics

ADAMS, LISA LYNN; 12 Paddock Drive, Newport News, Virginia 23606; Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts. Phi Upsilon Omicron 2, 3; Social Chairman 3; Selection Committee 3; Delta Gamma 2, 3, 4; Recording Secretary 3; Financial Additions Chairman 3; Christian Science Organization 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Treasurer 3; Virginia Home Economics Association 2, 3, 4, Recording Secretary 3; Social Chairman 2; Football 3; Basketball 2; Water Polo 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Class Elections Committee; Ring Dance Decorations Committee; Judicial Panel for the Honor System for the College of Home Economics.

ARTHUR, KATHY DAWN; 1239 Oakwood Drive, Bedford, Virginia 24523; Management, Housing, and Family Development. Virginia Home Economics Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Service for VHEA 2.

BALLE, SARA ELIZABETH; 614 Oakley Place, Alexandria, Virginia 22302; Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts. American Society of Interior Design 3, 4; Senator 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Float Committee 2; Turkey Dresser and Alternate 4.

BEEBE, VIRGINIA C.; P. O. Box 322, White Stone, Virginia 22578; Management, Housing, and Family Development.

BELL, PATRICIA BARRER; 5437 N. 23rd Street, Arlington, Virginia 22205; Dietetics. Phi Upsilon Omicron 2, 3, 4; Zeta Tau Alpha 2, 3, 4; Spirit Chairman 3; Pledge Trainer 4; Pledge Class Service Chairman 2; Homecoming Committee 4; Derby Day Committee 3, 4; Judicial Committee 4; Greek Variety Show 2; Student Alumni Associates 2, 3, 4; Virginia Home Economics Association 2, 3, 4; Danforth Foundation Scholarship for the Most Outstanding Freshman in the College of Home Economics 1; Football 1; Basketball 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo 1; Softball 1; Panhellenic Social Chairman 2; Panhellenic: Judicial Committee 3; IFC; Panhellenic Social Committee 3; Pitches Committee for Dance For Those Who Can't 3; Committee for the 10 year Evaluation of the College of Home Ec 1; Public Relations Committee 4; Greek Bike Race 3.

BOND, LAURIE DEE; 458 River Road, Great Falls, Virginia 22066; Human Nutrition and Foods. Alpha Lambda Delta 2; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Virginia Home Economics Association 1, 2, 3; Honor System Investigative Board 2, 3, 4; Navigators 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec Association Scholarship 3; Department of Human Nutrition and Foods Scholarship 1, 2, 3.

BRIDGES, JULIE ANN; 1015 Lavina, Byrups, Ohio 44825; Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts. Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2, 3, 4; Gamma Sigma 3, 4; Society of Collegiate Journalists 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in American College and Universities 4; Delta Zeta 1, 2, 3, 4; Panhellenic Senior Delegate 3; Panhellenic: Vice President 4; Bugle 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life Editor 2, Assistant Editor 3; Managing Editor 4; Student Alumni Associates 1, 2, 3, 4; Membership Chairman 4; American Association of Textile Colorists and Chemists 3, 4; Paul N. Derrig Award 2.

CAMPER, CLEMMER ANN; Focastle, Virginia 24090; Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts. VHEA 1; Football 2, 4; Softball.

CHAVIS, JUANA SHANTEZ; Staunton, Virginia; Food Science and Technology.

COLLINGS, LYNNE WEBSTER; 7605 Kingsbury Road, Alexandria, Virginia 22310; Management, Housing and Family Development. Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 2, 3, 4; Gamma Sigma 3, 4; Society of Collegiate Journalists 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in American College and Universities 4; Delta Zeta 1, 2, 3, 4; Panhellenic Senior Delegate 3; Panhellenic: Vice President 4; Bugle 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life Editor 2, Assistant Editor 3; Managing Editor 4; Student Alumni Associates 1, 2, 3, 4; Membership Chairman 4; American Association of Textile Colorists and Chemists 3, 4; Paul N. Derrig Award 2.

HANH, DEBORAH LYNN; Rt. 4 Box 36, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073; Apparel Design. Virginia Home Ec Association; Student Wesley Singers; Wesley Foundation 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Softball 2.

HANKEY, JANET BETH; 704 Circle Drive, Blackburg, Virginia 24060; Management Housing and Family Development. Campus Crusade; American Home Ec Association; Virginia Home Ec Association 3, 4.

HANSEN, LURENE AGATHA; 1130 Leonard Avenue, Wall, New Jersey 07719; Apparel Design and Fashion Merchandising. Phi Upsilon Omicron 2, 3, 4; 1947; Delta Gamma 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 4; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister 3, 4; Bugle Advertising Staff 3; Student Alumni Association 2, 3; Investigative Board of Home Ec Honor System 2, 3, 4; American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists 4; Senator 3, 4; Phi Kappa Alpha Alpha Dream Girl 4; Who's Who Among American College and University Students 4; Softball 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Water Polo 3, 4; Basketball 3; RHF Programs and Intramurals Chairman 2; Class Accessories Committee.

HARMAN, ELLEN S.; 260 Economy Street, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073; Management Housing and Family Development. Phi Upsilon Omicron 3, 4; Student Education Association.

HASSEY, LYNNE K.; 1422 Robin Hold Place, Lynchburg, Virginia 24503; Clothing Textiles and Related Arts. Phi Upsilon Omicron 3, 4; Delta Gamma 3, 4; VHEA-AYEA 1; Intramurals — Soccer 1; Honor System 1, 2, 3, 4.

HEILMAN, LINDA ANN; 71 Ashby Circle, Sarnia, Ontario, Canada N7S 4L5; Human Nutrition and Foods. Phi Upsilon Omicron 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Virginia Home Ec Association 1, 2; Angel Flight 2; Softball 3; Basketball 3.

HENNING, DORIS F.; 6616 Hibbsbrook Drive, Amherdale, Virginia 22203; Human Nutrition and Foods. Beta Theta Pi Little Sister 3, 4; Student Dietetic Association 3, 4; American Dietetic Association 4; Coordinated Undergrad Program in Dietetics 3, 4.

HOWARD, TERESA E.; 112 W. Evans Street, Norfolk, Virginia 23503; Clothing Textiles and Related Arts. Phi Upsilon; American Home Ec Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Virginia Home Ec Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

HUGHES, CYNTHIA ANNETTE; 5802 Clermont Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22310; Management, Housing and Family Development. Phi Upsilon Omicron 3, 4; Zeta Tau Alpha 2, 3, 4; President 4; Virginia Home Ec Association 3, 4; Popular Films Committee 1; Softball; Basketball; Volleyball.

HUNDOLEY, MARGARET RUTH; 1707 Mulberry Road, Martinsville, Virginia 24112; Human Nutrition and Foods. Phi Upsilon Omicron 2, 3, 4; Bugle: Sales Staff 1, 2; Student Dietetics Association 3, 4; Softball 1; RHF Open House Committee 2; Student Alumni Affairs Committee for College of Home Ec 3.

HUTCHINSON, GAIL A.; 9005 Manordale Lane, Ellicott City, Maryland 21043; Fashion Merchandising. Delta Gamma; Judicial Panel of the Honor System; VHEA; AATCC; Senator; House and Hospitality Committee; Tech Hostess; IFCC — Public Relations Committee; Resident Advisor.

JOHNSTON, DONNA LYNN; 2209 Histon Place, Herndon, Virginia 22207; Human Nutrition and Foods. Phi Kappa Phi 3, 4; Pi Sigma 3; French Club 1, 2; American Home Ec Association 2; Student Dietetic Association 3, 4; American Dietetic Association 3, 4; Home Ec Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Coordinated Undergrad Program in Dietetics 2, 3, 4.

JOYCE, PATRICIA JANE; Rt. 6 Box 226, Bassett, Virginia 24555; Clothing Textiles and Related Arts. Virginia Home Ec Association 1; American Society of Interior Designers 3, 4.

KLANSER, CRYSTAL ANN; 1084 Larksfur Terrace, Rockville, Maryland 20850; Dietetics. Phi Upsilon Omicron 3, 4; Coordinated Undergrad Program in Dietetics 3, 4; Student Dietetic Association 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Virginia Home Ec Association 1; American Home Ec Association 1; Virginia Dietetic Association 4; Spectacles 2; Dean’s List 3; Basketball 1, 2; Judicial Honor Court.

LAUGHER, GLORIA WALKER; Rt. 1; Lynch Station, Virginia 24571; Management Housing and Family Development. Virginia Home Ec Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Circle K 3, 4.

LEWIS, LAUREN JEANNE; 9900 Drexel Lane, Richmond, Virginia 23228; Clothing Textiles and Related Arts. Phi Upsilon Omicron 2, 3, 4; Virginia Home Ec Association 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; SGA Alternate 4; Virginia Home Ec Association Honor Scholarship 4; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3, 4; First Vice-President 4.

LIGHT, GALE MARIE; Rt. 2 Box 347, Vinton, Virginia 24179; Human Nutrition and Foods. Angel Flight 2; Circle K 3, 4; HEA 1, 2, 3, 4; Food Executive’s Association Scholarship.

LINKOUS, ROSE MARY; Rt. 4 Box 812, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073; Home Economics; Student Education Association 4.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Degree(s)</th>
<th>Data Library</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SPARKS, JAMES MARIE</td>
<td>473 Cardinal Drive, Satellite, Florida 32957</td>
<td>Fashion Merchandising and Design</td>
<td>VHEA 2, 4; Softball 2; N.Y. Fashion Study Tour 3; SAA 2, 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPEILMAN, DEBBIE STEVENS</td>
<td>P. O. Box 97, Lovettsville, Virginia 22080</td>
<td>BSU 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 3, 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>STEWART, FLORA IRENE</td>
<td>Rt. 2 Box 76, Greensville, Virginia 23861</td>
<td>BSU 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4; Treasurer 4</td>
<td>Softball 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SULLIVAN, LINDA MAE</td>
<td>Rt. 1 Box 196A, Earlsville, Virginia 22936</td>
<td>BSU 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4</td>
<td>Softball 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>TYLEY, SUSAN ANN</td>
<td>1419 Highland Circle, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060</td>
<td>STA 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4</td>
<td>Softball 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>UNDERWOOD, KAREN LEE</td>
<td>1075 Lindale Lane, Norfolk, Virginia 23503</td>
<td>BSU 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4</td>
<td>Softball 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>VANDENBEUT, ELIZABETH</td>
<td>Rt. 1 Box BAE, Lugdsmit, Virginia 22501</td>
<td>BSU 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>VELEZ, ANN ELIZABETH</td>
<td>7403 Estabrook Place, Springfield, Virginia 22151</td>
<td>BSU 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4</td>
<td>Softball 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VONDER, ANNA PARKER</td>
<td>Rt. 3 Box 180, Winchester, Virginia 22601</td>
<td>BSU 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4</td>
<td>Softball 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>WASHINGTON, ALICE JANE</td>
<td>5303 New Kent Road, Richmond, Virginia 23225</td>
<td>BSU 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4</td>
<td>Softball 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEBB, NANCY HORTENSE</td>
<td>ATGC P.O. Box 714, Port of Spain Trinidad, West Indies</td>
<td>BSU 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4</td>
<td>Softball 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILSON, JOY 802 Harding Street, Petersburg, Virginia 23802</td>
<td>BSU 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4</td>
<td>Softball 4</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>YOUNGBLOOD, SUSAN AYRES</td>
<td>4405 South Willets Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23221</td>
<td>BSU 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4</td>
<td>Softball 4</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Classes — 445
Halloween provides Hokies with a good opportunity to have a little fun.

Intemurals provide a diversion from studies.
Hokie Times!

Abundant snowfall and a frozen duckpond give ice skating enthusiasts a chance to try out their blades.

Hokies enjoy a co-ed shower after a game of mud football.

Hokies show enthusiasm.
Night of Nights!

The class officers and Ring Committee of the Class of 1979 presented the official ring of VP & SU on October 25th. It was a very nerve-wracking experience and an evening of great expectation for the students. While the Ring Committee was busy worrying if the students would like the ring they had spent so much time designing, the students were worrying about the fact that all they had heard about the ring was that it was "excitingly different." Luckily for all, most Juniors seemed pleased allowing the Ring Committee to breathe a sigh of relief. During the evening, it was also announced that basketball coach Charlie Moir would serve as the Class Sponsor. It appeared that the class officers had made another good choice as Coach Moir received a loud ovation from the students.

The theme of the Ring Premier was "Inspired, Yet Not Bound By Tradition," and at first the students seemed to appreciate the meaning. However, as the evening progressed, the continued use of the slogan by each speaker first triggered laughter and later moans from the audience. An article in the Collegiate Times condemning the slogan and the premier prompted a reply to the writer by Murray Davenport, chairman of the Ring Committee. Murray pointed out that the editorial did not have the facts correct and also explained how the slogan had become a little over-used during the premier.
Mike Price, Josten's representative gives last minute advice to Carolyn and Lit before the premier.

Students excitedly crowd around the ring case after the premier.

THE RING

Murray Davenport gives a relaxed smile after the premier at the celebration the Committee gave themselves.

According to Mike Price, Josten’s representative who was handling this year’s ring ordering, early ring sales were exceeding expected sales totals. The company provided an excellent guarantee on the rings which allowed students to return their rings for a full refund if they were to quit school, choose another ring finish, stone, or change curriculums during their college career. The Ring Booklet that Josten’s handed out explained the history, design, and meaning behind the ring. From this book, it was obvious that any student should be proud to wear the dynamic ring designed especially for the Class of 1979.

The ring was completely unique in its use of the octagonal shape and the bold lettering around the bezel of the ring. The date treatment was also new as no other ring had aligned the date along the sides of the ring. On the student side of the ring was a shield designed by the committee. “The rising sun reflected the optimistic outlook for the future of the class. The left triad with a woman planting Mountain Laurel symbolized planning for the future. The right triad contained the curriculum that was the college goal of each individual. The clasped hands within the sun served to remind students of their need for brotherhood and unity. The 1979 Class Shield portrayed the plan, the goal, and the means to achieve the future.” With this shield, and with the confidence that hard work brings, the 1979 Ring Committee presented the VPI & SU Class Rings.
Linda Adams
Marly Adamson
Stewart Agren
Karen Albach
Melinda Alman
Martha Allyn

Nancy Claire Amos
John Anderson, Jr.
Peggy Anderson
Mark N. Andersen
Rebecca E. Auckland
Donna Austin

Mary E. Austin
Pamela Austin
Marlin Backley
Elis Bailey
Ray Ballew
Victor Banas, Jr.

John C. Barber
Jeffrey Baughman
Mite Bawling
John Beach
Deborah Beasley
Keith Belson

Harold Berkey
Debra Bieber
Allen Biler
Debie Bird
Regine Birkenhauer
Jeanne Blanchard

Rebecca Blanchard
Gregory Blevins
Donna Bogue
James Boastright
Sheryl Boileter
Gordon Bonham

Dennis Bostic
Douglas Boyd
Frances Bradley
Karen Bradshaw
Michelle Bradshaw
Kelly Brady
The Ring Committee of 1979

These students represented every faction of student-life at Virginia Tech. Greek, independent, and ROTC representatives were all on the committee as well as Mrs. Linda Owens, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, who served as the link to the administration for the committee. From left to right: Louie Haley, Class President; Claren Scott; Lit Dudley, Cadet Member at Large; Billie Shelton; Karin Dirst; Murray Davenport, Chairman; Mary Beth Hess; Frank Chaney; Carolyn Jewell; Jane Cady; Mary Ellen Schaaf; Derk Dodson; Kathy Queen, Woman Member at Large; Joe Gambill, Civilian Member at Large.

John Brandon
Carl Brasington
Robert Briggs
B. Edward Brown
Sue Ellen Bryan
Fred Burgess

Leslie Burke
Susan Brunet
Robert P. Burton
Scott Buswell
Jane L. Van Buskirk
Christopher Butts

Jane Cady
Gregory Campbell
Amy B. Canton
Karen Carlile
Lars Carpenter
Yvonne Carpenter

Judy Lynn Carter
Susan Carrington
Denise Carter
Valerie Case
John Cecchini
James Chapman
That Snow!!

Why was it that when we were only three feet tall the snow wasn’t cold? Why didn’t it hurt to fall on the ice like it does now? Was there just less of us to freeze or did we know that we could run inside and drink hot chocolate with Mom? It’s certainly different now — just walking to school was hazardous. There were pitfalls on every path and treacherous patches of ice for us to slip on. During winter the infirmary handed out crutches like candy canes, and yet the snow was so wondrously beautiful when it fell that we still hoped for it as we did when we were younger.
Basic Opacic

As Treasurer for the class of '79 at Va. Tech, George had several activities of extreme importance to the members of his class. The amount of class dues was set by the newly elected class officers and then became the treasurer's responsibility to see that they were collected. George had to keep accurate records of the allocation of class funds. He alone was responsible for the class' money, generally well over $20,000 and reported regularly to Mrs. Linda Owens, Assistant to Dr. Dean. As the treasurer, George worked closely with the Ring Dance Committee to make sure that the cost of the dance stayed within the budget and yet was the most exciting Ring Dance ever given by a class at Virginia Tech.
Our Prez

Louie Haley became the President of the Class of '79. As President, he participated in numerous activities and had many responsibilities. Besides working closely with other class officers in budgeting, collecting dues, and overseeing the Ring Dance, Louie belonged to several student organizations in which he represented the class. He was a voting member of the Commission on Student Affairs and sat on University Council. He was a member of the Judicial Committee which is the highest appeals court for students, and served as an advisory board to Dr. Dean. Louie was also a member of the Founder's Day Committee and the Commencement Committee. In addition to all these newly acquired activities, Louie still had to attend classes. Quite an accomplishment for someone as busy as he was.
Kerry Jones  
Marjorie Jones  
Shirley Jones  
Steve Jones  
Lisa Jone  
John Junod  

Stephanie Kan  
David Kaplan  
Mitchel Keil  
Karen Keith  
Kathy Kernor  
Sharon Kerr  

Krista Kessler  
Stephen Ketcham  
Joan Knapp  
Judy Knight  
Nora Knouse  
Mary Beth Koltha  

William Koncar  
George Koper  
James Koufis  
Lisa Koch  
Stephen Lagasse  
David Laine  

Lorie Ann Landolt  
Steve Lantz  
Vincent Laria  
Patricia Laughen  
Anne Lawrence  
Kimberly Lay  

Brian IcBlanc  
Cindi Lee  
Gynitha Lee  
Deborah Lee  
Ruby Lee  
Tyna Lee  

Joel Leeger  
Darrell Lewis  
Donald Lewis  
Emmett Libay  
Oakly Light  
Howard Lind  

Classes — 457
Apartmen Life is Great
(most of the time)

The majority of students moved off-campus by their junior year and experienced their first taste of apartment life. While "being on your own" was lots of fun and the freedom great, there were a lot of unexpected hassles that popped up just when you least expected (or wanted) them. For instance, even though you kept your heat on 68°F the entire winter, on the worst night during one of those typical Blacksburg winter storms, your pipes froze and — SURPRISE — you're responsible for them!! And were they ever expensive!! Or better yet, how about the cost of groceries! How does Mom do it?? And did you ever burn a $5.00 steak or scorch a pot? Last but not least, cleaning the entire apartment would never become fun, especially those horrid dishes that had been sitting there for a week!!
All Grown Up!!

This was it! Your last year as a teenager finally passed, even for the very youngest Juniors. Some of the luckier ones went on to that greatest of all ages — 21. Hooray, legality had never been so wonderful as it was when you bought your first Fifth of Virginia Gentleman!!
What a Walk

Rows and rows of cars, even as far as the third student parking lot. For those who lived on "upper quad", this meant a 20 minute walk to their cars, a length of time probably longer than it would have taken them to have walked to their destination. Due to this situation, the "upper quad" students lobbied with the administration for an upper quad parking lot, located on their side of campus. Their main point was that Tech already had the property and were not using it so why not turn it into a parking lot?
All's Business Now

With the Junior year securely behind, we must now step up into the Senior level of campus society to become "Big men on the Totempole." Along with this increase in status came an increase in responsibility and work. Throughout our entire education we looked forward to our senior year as the year that we would finally be prepared. Prepared for responsibility, the world, the control of our lives, and yet we also approached it with a touch of fear as we realized that we would be responsible for our mistakes too. There would be no one else to blame. Thus, we left our Junior year behind and went forward with courage, caution, and hope that we would be able to be better than those before us and leave a legacy for those behind us to follow.
Officers Were Elected
In a Tight Race
Between Candidates

As officers of the sophomore class we promise to carry out our duties with faithfulness, fairness, and
diligence.

Our goals for the future are to establish better communication, organization, and cooperation, not only
in the sophomore class, but in the entire university.

Sophomore Class Officers: Top left, Historian, Ron Heinz; Treasurer, Bill Crutchfield; Cadet Member, Brandt Adams; Secretary, Lori Austin; Vice President, David Cocke; Woman Member, J. J. August; Civilian Member, Tom Massey; President, Tim McKinsey.
Counseling Center

Virginia Tech's Counseling Center located in Patton Hall has proven itself to be a lifesaver to many people. Concerned and helpful men and women deal with a variety of problems. Many students have arrived at the center with questions about careers and goals. The Counseling center has a well equipped career office filled with cassette tapes, special interest tests, college catalogues, and other aids that have helped students discover job interests and talents. The Counseling Center also deals with personal problems. Whatever the dilemma, qualified people are there to help and to listen. Check it out!
To Survive, Go Crazy

Exam week, that most dreaded week of the quarter, brought a complete change of mood to the campus. The first exams began bringing with them a tense silence of studying. Hallways are dark and desk lamps glow behind closed doors until late into the evening. Then it hits! Doors swing open and stereo speakers nearly explode with music. It's "Hell Half-Hour" and time to scream, dance, laugh, or do anything to get those exam frustrations out. This is the time when you make yourself go crazy. It is practically necessary for survival during exam week. When at last, the half hour ends, noise once again dissolves into quiet, books open and studying prevails until that glorious day of the last exam.
At Home At Tech

Tech students live a variety of different lifestyles. One major difference is between dorm life and apartment life. If bad luck in the housing lottery kicks you off-campus, many students consider it good luck. Apartment life offers less rules and more freedom. Some say that it is easier to study and they would much rather eat their own cooking. Those students living in dorms find that on-campus living also has it’s advantages. There is no bother with cooking and monthly bills. Classes are close by and easier to attend especially in winter weather. Wherever home away from home happens to be, Tech students make it comfortable and make sure they live the “good life”.

Catherine Gordon
Deborah Gill
Barbara Gillette
Randall Gilson
Tannya Glenn
Sylvia Goad

David Goehring
Mike Goetz
Richard Goldberg
Gigi Goldstein
Ray Gordon
Rosin Goslick

Clare Goyette
Paul Grachow
Bill Grammer
Mickey Green
Richard Green
Pam Greene

Jane Gregory
Kathleen Greenw
Marie Grims
Terry Grisard
Debra Guadian
Diana Guenant

472 — Classes
Horror Blanket Night

The Va. Tech Union presented a series of movies to the students of Va. Tech. Among these were the horror movies during Horror Blanket Night. Classic horror movies such as "Creature From the Black Lagoon," "Tales From the Crypt," and "Black Cat" attracted students to the Large Ballroom in Squires Student Center. Another attraction was Darth Vader of "Star Wars" fame. The students arrived early to get a good floor space and enjoyed a night of suspense and mystery.
Want Job Experience?

The Co-op office in Patton gave information to many students this year. Personnel in the Co-op office were willing to help any student interested in the program. Co-op students enjoyed the advantage of actual job experience as well as the monetary profits. Alternating quarters on campus with periods of working broke the monotony of academic studies and of Blacksburg life in general. Although the Co-op program normally required five years to complete, participants benefited from their gradual introduction to the working world as opposed to the shock felt by many seniors in their first experience in the job market.
How About the Dining Hall?

Sophomores know it takes a lot of money to survive life at Tech. Many students found that they needed a part-time job to earn extra cash. The most convenient places for on campus students to work were in the dining halls; Dietrick, Owens, and Shultz were within easy walking distance. As opposed to other part-time jobs that may have affected a student’s academic schedule, the dining hall supervisors did their best to make working hours suitable to each student’s needs.

Students working in the dining halls also had the opportunity to meet townspeople who were employed in the kitchen. This working relationship gave students a closer tie to the community.
The Phone Dilemma

To the student the phone company never received enough of their money. Those with private phones often cried when signing the check to C&P for $200, especially those who carried on romances miles away. Since some students did not have the facilities of owning a private phone, many depended upon hall phones. Unfortunately, many of these phones were taken out since C&P made a low profit because few calls were being transmitted while many were being received.
The Green Growery

Plants became quite the rage to decorate dorm rooms and apartments. As students moved in so did their prized plants. They were hung, shelved and placed wherever the sun could reach. Plants decorated almost all windows even in the men's dorms. There was no doubt about it, plants seemed to bring a bit of spring to a cold winter's day.
Mid Night Munchies

The midnight hour seems to trigger it — a common student problem, the stomach growl! This is the cue to trudge out to Burger King or McDonalds for a little substance. The dining hall food just doesn't always satisfy hunger thru the night.

Those of us that are too lazy to leave dorms, dig through closets to find corn poppers, crackers, or anything else that is edible. Pizza shops are kept busy with call-ins.

If our pocketbooks can afford the munchies, what about our waistlines? Oh, who cares — Right?
All kinds of costumes were created for Halloween.

Many reference books are needed to write papers.

The Va. Tech vs. U. Va. score.

T.O. LEFT
0 14

DOWN
4

VA. TECH
0 14

YDS. TO GO
4

BALL ON
0

PLTY

THANK YOU FOR COMING

PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY
Mud Tech-Style

After a peaceful summer, when the only thing one had to worry about was where the next party was to be held, came that inevitably crushing blow—"Fall Quarter." Many students found this drastic change very stress inducing and sought different ways to relieve those ever-mounting tensions. As the leaves started to fall around campus, so also did the rain. For some, this temptation was too great, and the promise of blissful regression became no competition for unfinished English papers. Out into the rain they marched. Visions of mud, wetness and cold played uncontrollably in their minds until it was no longer imagination, but reality—football in the mud. What more could any over rambunctious college aged male desire... except maybe to display his muddy accomplishments in the dining hall to help complement Sunday dinner.
At the Terminal

What comes three times a school year, brought many headaches, caused a lot of problems, and confused many people? SCHEDULING! Besides exams, scheduling was probably the worst thing a student had to go through while at Tech. The computer terminals became more and more familiar each quarter, and usually the same faces were in the never-ending lines each time.

This year, the university began to make changes in the scheduling procedure. Starting with the College of Engineering, the University decreed that schedule changes could not be made just to suit the student's convenience. A valid reason with a signature of approval was required before any schedule change could be made. Scheduling procedures caused problems for both the students and the University. The two, working together, planned to alleviate the problem.
Dawn Carpenter
E. Martin Carroll
Devin Carter
Virginia Carter
John Castelvecchi
Sharon Cave

Laura E. Coker
Patrice Chan
Maurice Chau
Tom Chau
Johnny Ching
David Chenakin

Carla Childers
Charles Chisholm
Alice Chowning
David Christensen
Steven Churchill
Gary Clark

Petra Clark
Cheri Clough
William Clegg
Jamie Coltes
Robert Cogan
William Collins

Joseph Colonnieri
Valerie Comas
Judy Compton
Paul Comulada
Elizabeth Cook
Patricia Cooper

Montserrat Cordova
Mary Corelli
Mary Jean Corse
Susan Crosby
Stephanie Costello
Susan Counts

Jennifer Courtney
Miriam Cox
Valeria B. Cox
Vickie L. Coyner
Morna Crabill
Anne Cranmer
Study Time

Homework. Ugh! Upon entering college, homework became an ever growing burden whose end was usually nowhere in sight. No one said there were times they had nothing to do, because at Tech there was always a book just waiting to be opened. At first some freshmen had a hard time getting into the study scene, but by sophomore year good study habits had hopefully developed. For those who successfully avoided the calls to study, exam time pressure often prompted extreme cases of panic. After exams, the cry was heard from all over campus, “Next quarter I’m really going to crack down.”
Happy Birthday!

It is about 10 o'clock at night and it couldn't be more than 40 degrees outside. All is very quiet until a slight murmur is heard approaching from the distance. The words become clearer until everyone can make out what is being said:

"Happy Birthday to you.
Happy Birthday to you . . . ."

When the crowd finally comes into view, the lucky birthday person is being escorted out of the dorm. A big chain with a nice sturdy lock is carried by the overzealous mob. As soon as the crowd reaches the desired lamp post, the ceremony begins. In a few short moments, it is over. But the only way to release himself from his bondage is to quickly slip out of his undergarments and make a quick dash to his dorm.
Ride Needed

"FREE BEER is great to have, but I need a ride to Florida!" "Help me get to my wedding". "Ride needed to Northern Virginia!" Ride needed to Maryland, New Jersey... Everyone had to get home for that hot date, that big party (for which everyone was coming home) or just to be able to see friends and family. Notices suddenly started popping up everywhere. With all the cars in the student parking lot, one began to wonder if people knew how to use them. But as the days went by, the phone numbers were being ripped off the ride notices and fewer and fewer people were waiting for that one important phone call. The weekend finally began and the fortunate people were cramming clothes and books into cars, while the unlucky ones looked on enviously, sentenced to yet another exciting weekend at Tech.
A New Friend A Day . . .

Leaving home was hard for many freshmen because they were leaving behind many close friendships. They soon found that the future held many more friendships, some of whose lasting bonds had begun at Tech. The realization that a close relationship had come to an end was an almost inevitable feeling that many people had to deal with when they left behind the familiar neighborhoods of home.

The first day on campus proved that new friends could be found everywhere. Upon entering their new room for the first time stood a new friend, their roommate. This was only the beginning. Other people living on the hall were also making adjustments and hoping to meet new people. As the first quarter wore on, new friendships budded everywhere and Tech finally came to be a little bit more like home.
"Hoakie Cups?"

Hoakie Cups? Shouldn't that have been Hokie Cups? These cups were in greater demand at the University of Virginia than they were at Tech. Some students of the University of Virginia placed orders with a brother, sister, or friend at Tech in order to have his very own Tech mistake.

The cups from the original order for 100,000 cups from the company arrived in August. With football season starting in September, it was too late to reorder. Luckily, for those involved, most of the cups sold out during football season. At the same time, they provided a brief touch of humor to those who noticed.
Trapped

All was quiet in the hallway, much too quiet. Then a loud THUD was heard and we knew we were trapped... the leg of a chair had been lodged between the door knob and the frame of the door.

Only one means of escape existed, unless you were one of those few who lived on the first floor. Those lucky ones were able to have someone from the inside climb out the window and free whoever was left inside. But, for the unfortunate people who lived above the first floor, this captivity was not over until a kind passer-by dislodged the chair. This cute game played in dorms often resulted in tedious hours of waiting, until some kind soul unleashed the victims.
Most freshmen spent their lives at home with their parents—then inevitably they went their own way. Frequently college was the breaking point in their lives, from being dependent to independent. Being independent meant controlling their own lives and doing what they wanted to do. Some people saw it as a lonely and scary time of life; while others plunged forward wholeheartedly to their new and exciting futures that lay ahead.

At home, parents always had a word to say about whom you dated, how often you dated, and where you could go. But at Tech, anyone could go anywhere with anyone else; and if you wanted to bring your date into your room, all you had to do was tell your roommate to get lost for a couple hours.
Midnight Munchies

"This is your stomach speaking, I'm hungry. Get up, pop popcorn, take me to Burger King, MacDonald's, anywhere!" This cry was heard every night, all over the campus, from 10:00 p.m. on. It was called "midnight munchy fever." Regardless of the lateness of the hour or the severity of the weather, when the call to munch was sounded, Tech students marched to the nearest establishment that would satisfy their hunger needs.

Like all good college towns, Blacksburg caters to the epicurean desires of its students. The students provided the business, and in turn these tasty morsels provided extra inches on the waistline.
Opening the door to piles of newspapers starts the day off on the right foot.

Dietrick provides a laundry room for those with dirty clothes.

Feeding ducks provides a quiet, secluded change of pace from the unprivacy of dorms.
The Graduate School at Virginia Tech offered fourteen graduate degree programs in the seven colleges. Upon admission to the Graduate School, by receiving a Bachelor of Science or Arts degree from an accredited college or university and obtaining a QCA of 2.75 or higher, each student's course program was designed for him by his major professor and his advisory committee. The programs had to meet the degree requirements set by the Graduate School and the Dean of the Graduate School. The Commission on Graduate Studies and Research, headed by Dean Bull and including members of the faculty and student representatives from the Graduate Assembly, set policies governing the graduate programs.

To receive a graduate degree, the graduate students had to fulfill a minimum of credits, 45 for master's and 135 for doctorate, beyond the baccalaureate. A certain number of credits had to be earned from graduate level courses, research, thesis, and projects depending on the graduate program.
A graduate student takes time out to catch up on some reading.

A graduate student studies a culture through a microscope.

Experimenting in lab as well as lectures is a part of graduate studies.

Graduate students listen attentively during a lecture.
GRA's are involved in many research projects using various equipment such as the electron microscope.

A student looks on as a GTA looks over a lab notebook.

GTA's assist professors by teaching lab sections such as General Chemistry Lab.

Lab sections provide interaction between graduate and undergraduate students.

A chemistry GRA takes a break for a picture.
GRA's and GTA's

An Important Part of the Graduate School

A part of the Graduate School was the Graduate Teaching and Research Assistantship Programs. Graduate students carried a half-time load in teaching or research and received financial aid for their work. Graduate students were selected based upon their academic achievements, experience, and major. They were required to maintain a QCA of 3.0 to stay in the program. Graduate Teaching Assistants (GTA's) taught lab sections, assisted professors, helped students, and received experience in teaching. The graduate students working on a degree requiring a thesis or dissertation were awarded Graduate Research Assistantships and the GRA's worked on research projects in various departments.
The one to start with.
The one to stay with.

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Kelly Bradley capitalizes on a successful fast break, ending with a lay-up shot.
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Tech gains control of the ball and moves for the goal.

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Blacksburg winter weather is unkind to unprotected bicycles.

Empty drillfield paths provide a good slalom course for skateboarders.

Students have not gone into hibernation yet by late fall and are been congregating on the walks between classes.
Graduating Seniors!

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314 SQUIRES STUDENT CENTER — VPI & SU — BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA 24061 — PHONE 582-1341
| A Company .................................................. | 300 |
| Acuff, General Earl C. .............................. | 273, 294 |
| ADMINISTRATION AND ACADEMICS ......................... | 266 |
| Advertisements ........................................... | 510 |
| Agricultural Economics Club .......................... | 80 |
| Agronomy Club ............................................ | 87 |
| Air Force Special Training Squadron ................ | 328 |
| Alpha Epsilon Delta ................................... | 74 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho ....................................... | 166 |
| Alpha Kappa Psi ........................................ | 80 |
| Alpha Lambda Delta .................................... | 94 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha ......................................... | 167 |
| Alpha Phi Omega ....................................... | 73 |
| Alpha Sigma Alpha ..................................... | 156 |
| Alpha Tau Omega ........................................ | 168 |
| Alpha Zeta ............................................... | 83 |
| American Society of Agricultural Engineers ........ | 86 |
| American Society of Interior Designers .............. | 70 |
| Angel Flight ............................................. | 326 |
| Apartment Life vs. Dorm Life .......................... | 104 |
| Arnold Air Society ..................................... | 329 |
| Arts and Crafts Fair ................................... | 28 |
| Association for Computing Machinery ................ | 86 |

<p>| B Company ................................................ | 301 |
| Baptist Student Union .................................. | 93 |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball, Men's</td>
<td>204</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball, Women's</td>
<td>230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Battalion Staff</td>
<td>299</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta Theta Pi</td>
<td>169</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bookstore</td>
<td>112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowling</td>
<td>258</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, Dean J. Gordon</td>
<td>274</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bugle Staff</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bull, Dean Fred</td>
<td>271</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burchard, Dean Charles</td>
<td>288</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C Company</td>
<td>302</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CAMPUS LIFE</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheerleaders</td>
<td>216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christian Science Club</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christmas at Tech</td>
<td>140, 317</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Circle K Club</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CLASSES</td>
<td>330</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classes Feature</td>
<td>134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Closing</td>
<td>540</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CLUBS AND HONORARIES</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collegiate Times</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commandant Staff</td>
<td>295</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computers</td>
<td>114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conrad Calvary</td>
<td>329</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CORPS</td>
<td>292</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Topic</td>
<td>Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corps Civilian Interaction</td>
<td>322</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Counseling Center</td>
<td>144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cross Country, Men's</td>
<td>236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cross Country, Women's</td>
<td>256</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commission on Student Affairs</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current Events</td>
<td>126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D Company</td>
<td>303</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daylife</td>
<td>122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean, James W.</td>
<td>270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deadwood Days</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Delta Delta</td>
<td>157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Gamma</td>
<td>158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Kappa Epsilon</td>
<td>170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Sigma Pi</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Zeta</td>
<td>159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Derby Day</td>
<td>179</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Distinctive Class</td>
<td>298</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dooley, William</td>
<td>262</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drillfield</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E Squadron</td>
<td>307</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Editor's Note</td>
<td>539</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extension Division</td>
<td>276</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F Squadron</td>
<td>308</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"The Unknown Fans"
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Faculty Highlights</td>
<td>290</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fashion</td>
<td>128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fencing</td>
<td>220</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field Hockey</td>
<td>226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Aid Crew</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Football</td>
<td>198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forestry Club</td>
<td>91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen Class</td>
<td>486</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen Orientation</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G Squadron</td>
<td>309</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>German Club</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Students</td>
<td>506</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduation 1977</td>
<td>336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREEKS</td>
<td>152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gregory Guard</td>
<td>327</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Group Staff</td>
<td>306</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gymnastics Club</td>
<td>252</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H Squadron</td>
<td>310</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Halloween</td>
<td>130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Handball and Raquetball Club</td>
<td>259</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harper, Dean Laura Jean</td>
<td>285</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Havard, Dean William C.</td>
<td>282</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hereford, Dean Karl T.</td>
<td>280</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Highy-Tighties</td>
<td>304</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Topic</td>
<td>Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Homecoming</td>
<td>194, 314</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honor System</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hump Parties</td>
<td>163</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Index</td>
<td>528</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Infirmary</td>
<td>138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interfraternity Council</td>
<td>154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Students</td>
<td>334</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Job Interviews</td>
<td>148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior Class</td>
<td>448</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Delta Pi</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Kappa Psi</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Theta Epsilon</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L Squadron</td>
<td>310</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lacrosse</td>
<td>248</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lacy, Dean M. P.</td>
<td>275</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lambda Chi Alpha</td>
<td>172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lavery, Dr. William E.</td>
<td>268</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Index</td>
<td>Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lovers at Tech</td>
<td>136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maintenance</td>
<td>146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marching Virginians</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Military Ball Weekend</td>
<td>318</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mitchell, Dean Herbert H.</td>
<td>284</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>News Services</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Virginians</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nichols, Dean James R.</td>
<td>278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nightlife</td>
<td>124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omicron Delta Kappa</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opening</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ORGANIZATIONS AND PUBLICATIONS</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overview</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Panhellenic Council</td>
<td>155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Delta Theta</td>
<td>173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Eta Sigma</td>
<td>94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Gamma Delta</td>
<td>174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Kappa Phi</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Kappa Psi</td>
<td>175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Group</td>
<td>Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>176</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Mu</td>
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<td>177</td>
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<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Photo Staff</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pi Kappa Alpha</td>
<td>180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>181</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pie Day</td>
<td>317</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pre-Vet Club</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Psychology Club</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publications Board</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**R**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ranger Company</td>
<td>324</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rapelling</td>
<td>323</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Regimental Color Guard</td>
<td>294</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Regimental Special Staff</td>
<td>297</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Regimental Staff</td>
<td>296</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Residence Hall Federation</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ring Dance</td>
<td>116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rugby</td>
<td>246</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**S**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sash and Saber</td>
<td>327</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scabbard and Blade</td>
<td>326</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scoreboard</td>
<td>264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organization</td>
<td>Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scuba Club</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Class</td>
<td>338</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sharpe, Jimmy</td>
<td>262</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</td>
<td>182</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
<td>183</td>
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<tr>
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<td>161</td>
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<td>81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
<td>184</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silhouette</td>
<td>94</td>
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<td>Soccer</td>
<td>218</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>466</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spec-Tech-ulars</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Staff</td>
<td>297</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPORTS</td>
<td>192</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Fling</td>
<td>98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Squires</td>
<td>118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Alumni Associates</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Education Association</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Government Association</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Studying</td>
<td>132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swim Teams</td>
<td>222</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tau Kappa Epsilon</td>
<td>176</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tech 4-H Club</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Techniques</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tech Trompers</td>
<td>81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Topic</td>
<td>Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis, Men's</td>
<td>254</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis, Women's</td>
<td>228</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
<td>187</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theta Delta Chi</td>
<td>188</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theta Xi</td>
<td>189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Title Page</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>286</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Track, Indoor</td>
<td>244</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Track, Men's</td>
<td>238</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Track, Women's</td>
<td>232</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turkey</td>
<td>224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turnabout Day</td>
<td>320</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. Va. vs. Tech</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Van Dresser, W. R.</td>
<td>277</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vehicle Stickers</td>
<td>114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Home Economics Assn</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Horticulture Club</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Tech Union</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>War Memorial Gym</td>
<td>234</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Editor’s Note

In the preceding pages we have given you our view of Virginia's best kept secret. We’ve shown you the social, academic, and athletic facets of Tech. The only way to truly experience Tech was to be here and if you weren’t you missed out on the opportunities that were there and waiting to be reached for.

I would like to thank my Business Manager, layout, office, and sales staffs, and our advisor, Ken Haines, for all the time and energy they put into making this publication happen. I’d also like to thank our Delmar representatives, Pam Ledbetter and Barry Baker, and Gentry Studios.

Valeri Vinson

The 3000 copies of the 1978 BUGLE were printed by Delmar Publishers by offset lithography on 16 page signatures. The body copy is set as follows: Divider copy 12 point News Gothic condensed. Copy 10 point News Gothic Condensed. Captions 8 point News Gothic Condensed. Headlines 36 point News Gothic Condensed. The Headlines in the Campus Life, Sports, and Greek sections are Letraset Instant Lettering.

The composite class portraits and German Club portraits were done by Gentry Studios. The Corps formal group pictures were also done by Gentry.

The cover is Halliston Sturdite Maroon embossed, grained using cordova grain, with three process prints laminated and tipped into the debossed area with red and orange foil stamping.
With the covering of these pages, you've experienced Tech. The excitement and fun that are part of campus life, the frustrations and feelings of accomplishment of academics, the challenge of intercollegiate sports competition, and the comradeship of the Greeks and of the Corps. All of these make up the experience called Virginia Tech.
Sometimes secrets are better unkept than kept. Tech is one such secret. We've just given you the opportunity to take a look inside and experience Virginia's best kept secret — Virginia Tech.
Virginia's Best Kept Secret...