Moonlight And V.P.I.

Bright Moon Shed your light, Moon,
On the one I love tonight, Moon.
Let her know romance will not die
Just as long as you're in the sky
Tell her, do Moon,
I'll be true, Moon.
For my love believes in you, Moon.
By this ring that is on my finger
I swear that my love will linger,
So help me to find her.
Wing a Kiss to remind her,
Of moonlight and V.P.I.
Oh Moon, take it slow, Moon.
Can't you see I'm aglow Moon.
When a girl has fallen in love,
She's in need of help from above.
Keep an eye, Moon,
On that guy, Moon,
By the light of V.P.I., Moon.
And if you want a good suggestion,
Shine on 'til he pops the question,
And I'll wear his ring then,
And two hearts will sing then,
Of moonlight and V.P.I.

Fred Waring

(Part of Tech's history, this song
is a tradition at the Junior Class
Ring Dance each spring.)
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Beauty Unfolds
During The Changing Seasons
"Saturday Night Live" inspired this Blacksburg resident to dress as a "conehead" for Deadwood Days.

The Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales made a stop at Lane Stadium during the Florida State game as part of their promotional tour.
Intramurals provided a major source of entertainment to all students throughout the year.

Corps members congregate outside of Lane Hall to discuss company information.

The traditional Ring Dance fireworks illuminated the sky for juniors and their dates after the dance Friday night.
Buildings Provide Structure To Campus

Donaldson Brown Continuing Education Center accommodates many visitors to the University.
Campus is highlighted by the natural beauty of southwest Virginia.

Representative of Corps history and tradition, Lane Hall dominates Upper Quad.

Aerial view of Tech indicates the vast size of campus.

McBryde Hall serves as a focal point for campus.
Fans try to capture the roving cameraman's eye at the televised Florida State game.

Laura Holdstein and Jackie Wilkinson lead their section in a supportive cheer.
Hairy Tights react to a 'bad' call by the officials.

The flaming VT provided a symbol of spirit during pep rally.

Cindy Dobson, supported by Greg Gardner, does a stunt for the fans.
Maintaining order in the stands, this security officer finds no need for his newly acquired pom-pom.

Cheerleaders Teresa Goodwyn and Debbie Nelson throw miniature footballs to eager receivers within the stands.

Super Hokie, Mark Hartman, prances across the field during the half-time festivities.
Former Tech Homecoming Queen and the current Miss Virginia, Darlene McIntosh, was on hand for half-time festivities of Homecoming 1979.

The shiny brasswork on the cannon added a traditional aspect to the Homecoming Parade.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's float captures first place in Greek competition and the first annual President's Cup for demonstrating the Homecoming theme: Celebration of a Decade.
Arousing the support of screaming Hokies below, the varsity cheerleaders lead the crowd in the Homecoming Pep Rally. Sigma Phi Epsilon's Becky Potter and Tau Kappa Epsilon's Beth King were announced the Freshmen Attendants during the ceremony.
Homecoming Queen finalists include, from top to bottom, Teri Mallory, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Shawn Marienthal, Alpha Kappa Psi; Carol Light, Highty Tighties; and Kathy Santoriello, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Marching Virginians lead the stadium crowds on with their true team spirit.

Homecoming 1979: Celebration of a Decade
... Wish They All Could Be California Girls'

Kate Walton was crowned the 1979 Homecoming Queen by Mac McEver, President of the Class of 1929.

Escorted by Bryan Johnson, a senior in Engineering, Kate Walton represents the German Club.

California Girl Crowned

A resident of Oakland, California, Kate Walton found being crowned Homecoming Queen a very exciting experience. Of all the Homecoming festivities, Kate enjoyed meeting the people, especially the other contestants, the most; while she admitted walking through the dining halls was perhaps the worst aspect.

Green-eyed and blonde, Kate Walton said she enjoyed all sports. Besides being a tennis enthusiast, Kate participated in waterpolo, soccer, softball and football intramurals at Tech. She was also the RHFC Chairman of West Eggleston, as well as a Special Events Committee member for the Class of 1980.

After graduating, Miss Walton plans to put her major, Biology with an option in Radiation Protection to use in a career as a Health-Physicist.
What's In A Name? That Which We Call A Rose
By Any Other Name Would Smell As Sweet . . .

Shakespeare knew. Radford University found out after shifting from its 'collegiate' status by changing its name. But Tech? Tech is having an identity crisis.

Historically, Tech has adapted well to its long tradition of name changes—all the way from Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. That is, up until August 1979 when President Lavery announced that VPI, VPI & SU, and Tech were all now to be officially emphasized, once and for all, as Virginia Tech. Chaos and controversy followed, despite the fact that the name emphasis signifies only an informal and practical change intended to improve, not confuse, public relations. The logic which the decision was based on was that Tech is the most popular and widely used name both with current undergraduates and alumni.

**VIRGINIA TECH**

But confuse it did! Problems really started with an uproar from an insulted and indignant Faculty Senate who felt that there was not significant input into the decision. In search of campus excitement, students quickly joined the battle of the name change. The confusion climaxed with a contest sponsored by the Collegiate Times to "Name that University!" Which gave students the opportunity to sharpen their wit by proposing alternative names to the administration.

For the time being, however, we will have to settle for Virginia Tech and the bold new logo which is being implemented on all university publications. The logo, though, will have to share its glory with the traditional VPI & SU unless the change becomes legal and permanent by approval from the Virginia General Assembly.

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**Some Alternatives To Consider:**

- **Traditional Varieties:**
  - VPI (Virginia Polytechnic Institute)
  - ASU (Agricultural and State University)
  - VTU (Virginia Tech University)
  - VSU & PI (“Vesoopee”)

- **Personal Touches:**
  - Miss Virginia University
  - Kylene’s Kollege
  - Fred’s University
  - That Academic Place

- **Regional Biases:**
  - University of Northern Virginia, Blacksburg Campus
  - Blacksburg University to Attract New Yorkers
  - Blacksburg High
  - University North of Christiansburg

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A View From The Top

Student Life
The life of a student is a multifaceted one. The good and bad blend together to form an exciting, fast-paced journey that ends all too quickly for most.

Students must endure the pains of long lines, dining hall food, parking problems, and constant ticketing by security officers. The elements of our everyday life run the gamut from visits to the Bookstore or Infirmary to current fashions on campus. But, it’s those special times that will highlight our memories and make us smile. The concerts, dances and those crazy evenings out on the town, “gettin’ wild” brighten up the days and nights that would otherwise be spent constructively studying.

From a student’s first moments at Tech, he or she is thrown into a whirlwind of new and exciting experiences. There are highs and lows along the way, but the good times are what will ultimately be remembered. When looking back over the years at Virginia Tech and especially 1980, we will come to realize that ours was, is, and always will be, “a view from the top.”
Spring Quarter. A time when Tech is at its prettiest and people are at their wildest, when bodies get tan and grades go down, when rules are made to be broken, and classes are scheduled to be cut, when normally serene students go crazy and parents wonder exactly what is going on at Tech. In short, spring quarter at Virginia Tech can't be described; it must be experienced.

Spring quarter follows the hell of winter, and is the most welcome quarter of the year. Nearly as soon as the frost warnings have passed, there is a migration of girls to the "beaches" whether it be "Campbell beach," "Slusher beach," or the courtyard between East and West A.J. There is panic — girls who made it to Florida for spring break have to keep their tans, while those girls condemned to spend spring break at home frantically try to catch up. Stereos are set up in dorm windows to blast music for the sun-worshippers. Backgammon marathons are played continuously and 'tab' is consumed by the gallon. Guys who didn't even know there was a path between Campbell and Slusher suddenly discover that it is the quickest way to any place on campus!

Spring quarter also brings the annual pilgrimage down Prices-Fork Road to "the river." Cars line the road running parallel to the river while people park themselves on rocks, logs, and on the muddy 'beach' to enjoy the sun and the water. Of course, the major activity is tubing down the river in an inner tube that somehow survived being shoved into a little Datsun with four people.

Other areas of the New River Valley that students trek to are the Cascades and Smith Mountain Lake. Often the four mile hike to and from the waterfalls of the Cascades is the perfect way to spend an afternoon. Those students with money and a car head for the Lake to sail, water ski, swim, fish, and otherwise "get away" for a weekend.

Weekends for the average student start on Wednesday night during spring quarter.
Soaking up rays on "the hill."

Warm weather and spring breezes bring these musicians out to play.

Co-eds show some skin on "Slusher-Campbell Beach."
Hot To Trot cont.

Happy hour at various bars around town kicks-off the "real" weekend Friday afternoon and students cram into Top of the Stairs, Greeks, and After Sundown to begin their wild weekends. Saturdays are often spent at baseball games, but attendance dips when security starts enforcing the alcohol rules. Saturday nights are spent either downtown or at one of the many fraternity parties which seem to go on forever.

Spring quarter is highlighted by Derby Day and Greek Weekend spent down at Dublin field. Students will beg, borrow, and sell their souls for a ride down 460 to get to the festivities.

Tech's spring quarter is a combination of insanity, wildness, and mayhem. If only the entire year could be like spring -- on second thought, I don't think we'd last.

"Weekends were made for Michelob!"

What better way to spend a spring day than to catch a view from the top.

Tech student about to relax at a baseball game with a keg.
After a refreshing coke, Diane Huband gets ready to ride back to Terrace View.

Enjoying the weather and the solitude, this Tech student finds a few moments to study.

Softball games on the drill field provide yet another Spring diversion.
Midnight at the Oasis . . .

The hallway in Squires was transformed, step by step, into a desert wonderland.

The traditional exchange of rings brings a smile from Richard Goldberg's date.
At last that special week in May arrived — Ring Dance 1979. After a year of intense planning, the theme of the dance, Midnight at the Oasis, was about to come alive. That week Squires ballrooms and halls were transformed into ancient ruins, paired sphinx statues, deserts, pyramids, and an oasis. Young men and ladies were busy ordering flowers and making dinner reservations.

The stores around town were swamped with tuxedo orders and girls searching for that special dress. But the most important events of all occurred Wednesday — juniors picked up their long-awaited class rings. It was at this time that Cathy Cole, the Accessories Chairman, distributed Midnight at the Oasis glassware, t-shirts and invitations which she and her committee members spent countless hours designing for the Class of 1980. The fever of that week was certainly building.

Traditionally the night before the dance is a time when the class gathers and works together to put the final touches on the decorations. Ring Dance '79 was no different — music was blaring, streamers were flying and Rusty Shaw, the Decorations Chairman, could be found directing the troops to their duties. Many smiling faces filled Squires Ballrooms into the wee hours of the night. At 2:00 a.m. a large sheet cake, decorated with the theme of the dance, was served as a treat for the dedicated working class members, and needless to say it was devoured quickly.

The Virginia Tech Ring Dance is the highlight of a student's career, and is known as one of the most outstanding social events of the South. The class of 1935 held the first Ring Dance on April 27, 1934 when the Ring figure, sabre arch, and presentation of the ring by the junior’s date was first introduced. Midnight at the Oasis kept with these basic traditions. Friday’s dance was the more formal of the two — tuxs and formals were donned by many. The Corps of Cadets, however, wore their dress whites. They arrived at 7:15 and began the Class of ’80 formation, using their newly designed sabres, creating a truly impressive sight. At 8:00 p.m. the rest of the junior class entered the dance. John Kerr, the Entertainment Chairman, had a short welcome address and introduced the bands for the evening: The Fat Ammons Band and the original Four Tops. Some couples danced the night away under the twinkling stars of the desert while others found themselves dining on hot and cold hors d'oeuvres in the small ballroom. Sara Moore, the refreshment chairman, did an outstanding job providing the class with plenty of goodies and drinks to last the entire evening.

Later in the evening, the Techmen sang “Moonlight and VPI”, a song Fred Waring composed as a salute to the class of 1943, which has been sung at every Ring Dance ever since.

Upon entering the doors, two ribbons with the theme of the dance printed on them, were handed to each couple. These ribbons were used to tie class rings around your dates wrist so to paramount the excitement of the exchange. During the closing lines of “Moonlight and VPI” the air was still and each individual contemplated the significance of his ring. It holds many college memories of yesterday and symbolizes the new hopes of the future. Then ... cameras flashed wildly, the moment of introspection was lost. The backdrop for the majority of the photos was the ten-foot tall replica of the ring. Professional photographers were on hand to document the occasion.

Hours passed quickly — at last the music stopped and the fantasy was almost over. As couples left the dance an aerial fireworks display illuminated the black sky over the drillfield. Ten minutes of glorious multicolored starbursts — a mini Fourth of July — one explosion after another took place. The final “crack” was heard and for many Ring Dance ended. Others saw it as the beginning of post Midnight activities. Even students living on campus were able to enjoy the evening a little while longer since visitation hours had been extended for the special weekend.

Saturday’s dance was semiformal and just as exciting as the night before. On the second night of Ring Dance all Seniors and Tech graduates were invited to attend, provided they had a class ring. Again, more food and music awaited the three to four thousand guests in attendance. “Archie Bell and the Drells” were the headliners in the large ballroom. Wearing tight, bright red jumpsuits they “jammed” to all of their old songs. But as soon as the opening chords of their hit “Tighten-Up” were heard, the crowd went wild. Archie found himself in the company of almost half of the Ring Dance guests now performing up on the stage to help him sing his song.

The Class of 1980 Ring Dance Committee, chaired by Diana A. Pekar, worked enthusiastically in putting together a dance that would touch every class member in a very special way. Midnight at the Oasis did come alive and provided lasting memories for years to come for those in attendance.
Eric Severeid spoke on the place of '79 graduates in the world's future.

Agriculture majors stand up to be recognized.
Another Tassel Turned

Graduation 1979 marked a new beginning for 4,215 graduates. There were 3,130 bachelors', 895 masters' and 190 doctoral degrees given out. Some took their degrees and ventured out to the working world while others chose to further their education by pursuing higher degrees. No matter what direction they chose to take, the graduates of 1979 saw an era in their life come to a close during Virginia Tech's 107th commencement exercises.

Eric Severeid was the guest speaker for the morning ceremony held at Lane Stadium. This ceremony was attended by all the colleges. The Tech Alumni Association gave out awards for outstanding teaching. The 1979 recipients were Paul Anderson, assistant professor of business administration; Siegfried Halzer, associate professor of civil engineering; and Jerome Niles, assistant professor of education. The Sporn Award for excellence in teaching freshman subjects was given to George Simmons, associate professor of zoology and the Sporn Award for teaching engineering was given to McIntyre Louthan Jr. Late in the day, each college held its own ceremony at different locations around campus.

For the graduates, June 9 was a day to look back over their college years. Freshman year and all the newness that college life brought to them seemed like such a short time ago. But when they thought of all the friends they made and all the experiences that were crammed into the past few years, they realized just how far they had come.

Look Me! I made it through.

President Lavery winks a sign of encouragement to a '79 graduate.
Highlighting the summer was Blacksburg's celebration of Deadwood Days. The fourth annual Deadwood Days was celebrated from Friday, August 3 to Sunday, August 5, and was modeled after the festivities in Deadwood, South Dakota where Wild Bill Hickok was shot.

The weekend celebration was kicked off with a re-enactment of the shooting of Hickok in a play titled "Wild Bill comes to Deadwood" by Ann Distler with music performed by Melanie Schnitzer at 117 South Main. The streets of Blacksburg were blocked off and packed with people. Sounds of music, magic acts, tumbling routines and puppet shows filled the air both Friday and Saturday nights until after midnight and all day Sunday. All shop windows sported special decorations and various bars sponsored special acts demonstrating the theme of Deadwood Days. Artisans and craftspeople demonstrated their talents in a variety of skills such as glass blowing and sketching.

Other entertainment events included a costume contest judged by the North Star Band, a frog jumping contest, and a snake show in the window of Fringe Benefit.

Deadwood Days took the town of Blacksburg back in time to the days of the wild west, when life was less structured and every day was an exciting adventure.

The first weekend in August definitely proved to spice up the sultry days of summer for all who attended the Deadwood Days festivities.
Deadwood Days draws large crowds to College Avenue.

Employee watches crowd pass by as she shows off Fringe Benefit's display.

Cotton candy often substitutes for lunch during Deadwood Days.

Aside from the fun, Deadwood Days is also a time to make money.
During one of the few short breaks, a group of new students tour the area of Memorial Chapel.

Students could get a "taste of campus life" by spending the night in Eggleston Hall during orientation.
"Where Are We?"

"Mom, I don't know how to get to Squires!"
"Why don't you? I told you to look at the map, John."
"But this place is too big. I'll never learn my way around here!"

Panic strikes as you and your parents arrive for orientation and encounter problems locating the designated buildings. Once the Student Center is found, you enter into Squires and find hundreds of other freshmen and transfer students just like yourself. Filling out questionnaires and listening to distinguished speakers fill the morning hours. Organizations like the Virginia Tech Union, the Residence Hall Federation and other clubs are discussed. And just as you get enthusiastic about joining the groups, a damper is put on the excitement by talk of visitation rules, parking regulations and of course — the hours of anticipated studying.

Your mom and dad are sent off to another room and learn that you will spend at least half of your money at Greeks and Top of the Stairs. While your parents are gone, an enthusiastic alumni teaches you a T-E-C-H football cheer. Asked why you chose this particular college, a wave of hands revealed that, like you, they came for a "good time." There were many who came to Tech because of its academic standards, however.

During lunch break, you were given an opportunity to test the dining halls or begin the routine of eating at the nearby McDonald's. After lunch, you were acquainted with your academic college and introduced to the procedures of scheduling classes. Most colleges had an "ideal" schedule preplanned, which made things easier. After the day had come to an end, you felt a little closer to the school's atmosphere and better prepared for the long-awaited moving-in day; learning your way around campus required time, however.

"Dad, how do you get out of here?"

The "Summer Orientation" brochure was displayed on the dashboard so parents could park for the day without problems.

Students and parents familiarize themselves with the campus as they walk to buildings for scheduled meetings.
Students pick up refrigerators for their dorm rooms.

Hokie lugs his carefully wrapped care packages across campus.
Carrying his refrigerator, this student finds that it's a long haul from College Avenue to the dorms.

A familiar sight to anyone moving into the Tech dorms was the construction of the new library wing.

### Stuff It

All too quickly that lazy summer of sun and fun comes to an end; that's right, its time for "circus day" once again! Everyone packs up all their worldly possessions in the back of a Volkswagen, pick-up truck or U-Haul and races to Hokie Land to fight the crowds, lines, security officers, and maybe get a parking spot within two miles of where they're going to live.

No Hokie is quite ready for the shock of reality that moving-in day provides — carrying tables and chairs up four flights of stairs (single-handedly) . . . the realization that your new roomie (that sounded so great in all those letters) is Godzilla reincarnated, and has fleas no less . . . or you forgot to write the electric company and tell them to turn on your power so you won't have electricity for the next week!

But, fortunately after the boxes, bags and crates are properly unloaded, the crowds diminish, the traffic dies down and calm settles once again over Blacksburg. Hassled university officials and employees go home to relax and students breathe a sigh of relief. Now is the time to begin unpacking . . . unpack?, are you kidding . . . there's no time to unpack . . . it's time to party! And once again another move-in day is ended.
It is a known fact that no one does the speed limit on Prices-Fork Road. When there is no traffic, say around 4 a.m., you fly down the road at 50 m.p.h. Often you leave your apartment at 9:15 to get to the commuter lot at 9:40, and you spend 15 minutes walking from the very last row of the commuter lot to get to class by 10:00. Driving to campus involves battling standstill traffic, dodging the road construction, and driving continually around the parking lot trying to jam your car into the nearest space. To many commuters, it seems that Blacksburg starts a million road projects at once and never seems to finish any of them. Prices-Fork Road is torn up for nearly its entire length, making the drive to Foxridge or Sturbridge Apartments twice as difficult as it need be. The construction on Tom’s Creek Road makes the usually pleasant walk from Terrace View comparable to stalking through a jungle.

This year the commuter lot lost its cliff and as a result there are a few more aisles of parking spaces out in “Egypt”. These few aisles, however, have not alleviated the commuter parking problem.

On campus parking is a problem too. Parking on the Drillfield after 5:30 p.m., during the gas crunch, most Hokies arranged to carpool. The owner of this vehicle had an interesting method of carpooling; no riders except brunettes, blondes and redheads.

For the third year, this commuter applies his parking sticker.

When it’s legal, is difficult. Most dorm students with cars would like to get a parking space in the first lot behind A.J. rather than have to make the long trek out to the third lot. Some will resort to anything to avoid the walk such as picking up a small car and moving it over a few feet to wedge their car into a small space.

Anyone with a car knows about security. Security means the nasty people who have radar and actually enforce the 15 m.p.h. speed limit around the Drillfield. They are also the never-seen ticket writers who leave their marks on everyone’s windshields sooner or later.

All in all, there are many problems with having a car at Virginia Tech. Some may think that parking their car is the worst, while others feel that driving through various road constructions is far more unnerving. However, being able to park on campus is a privilege. Just think, it could be worse — we could have to walk everywhere.
Security officer issues a ticket to an unsuspecting cyclist who had the bad judgment to ride the wrong way around the Duffield.

After a football game, motorists find even back roads congested.

With 2,815 cars registered on campus, 6,917 cars registered as commuters, 312 cars registered as staff/student and 6,145 cars registered as staff, conditions in the parking lots around Tech are crowded.

When parked in dusty lots every day, cars collect grime and messages.
The Price Is Right

The busiest place on campus at the beginning of every quarter is the bookstore. Students flock there to select what they need from the stacks of textbooks and supplies. Because the bookstore is the only source of textbooks for a student body of over 20,000, the lines during the first few days of classes stretch the length of the store. Amid the din of voices and sounds of the electronic cash registers, students are heard grumbling about the prices and the hour-long lines.

During most of the quarter, however, the scene at the bookstore is a much less hectic one. Usually no more than two or three of the cash registers on the main level are in operation. Only a handful of students can be seen picking out supplies, browsing through the selection of paperbacks, or cashing checks.

Aside from books and school supplies, the bookstore carries a varied selection of items on the lower two floors. On the second level one can find cards for every occasion, records, snack foods, calculators, jewelry and personal items. The lower level offers everything from T-shirts to baby bottles with Virginia Tech printed on them, in addition to graphic and art supplies, posters and small gifts. Although the prices may not be the lowest, the bookstore does offer a convenient location for students to purchase many necessities.

Choosing supplies can often be confusing due to the great variety.

The worst part about a trip to the bookstore is paying the bill.

The second level offers a student everything from makeup to beer, and, of course, a line to wait in.
Infirmary: A Healthy Diagnosis

Dianna Barron instructs Judy Myslowec in proper use of crutches.

Ms. Campbell, a technician with the Health Center for 18 years, does blood tests.

One of the most functional facilities on campus is the infirmary. Students can be cared for in a confidential manner at any time by the Student Health Services located in Henderson Hall. Although many students complain about the types of treatment they receive, they don't realize how many others are being cared for at the same time. It has been estimated that 300-350 students are seen by a doctor or a nurse each day — which explains the long wait.

There are two new policies in effect at Virginia Tech's infirmary. The first of these is the reinstatement of visitation privileges. Students now may visit their sick friends at designated hours. The second of the two new policies is the initial prescription of birth control pills for female students. The Student Government Association lobbied for more than a year to add to the existing policy of prescription renewal services.

Senior Bob Benedict hopes his blood test will soon be over.
For The ‘Love’ Birds

Solitude is the best word to describe the duckpond. There are no noisy next-door neighbors, nosy roommates or investigative R.A.s. A person can go there and be surrounded by nature at its best. The pond, ducks, trees and even flowers all add to the atmosphere. It provides the perfect haven for studying or being alone with one’s thoughts. In the winter, it’s a gorgeous place to ice skate when the pond is covered with snow and ice just like a winter wonderland. And in the spring it’s a nice reminder that grass is really green (after a long winter, we tend to forget that). The most important part about the solitude, though, is that it is nicer when it’s shared.

Solitude also happens to be the name of the house overlooking the duckpond, which is used for a variety of purposes within the College of Home Economics.

The beauty of the duckpond too often goes unnoticed.
A great place to study and relax.
Duckpond offers pleasant diversion for Blacksburg sailor.

Ducks are attracted to anyone with food.
Not Just A Drillfield

Tech wouldn’t be Tech without it — that great big, empty, green space that our lives revolve around. Sure, we have buildings where we study and dorms or apartments where we live, but where is the best place for fun? The Drillfield.

It’s perfect for football and softball games and even games of another sort. What other school can boast of such a centralized place to meet and compete? Every student has had to encounter it; there is no way around it. From freshmen to seniors, everyone has had to face it on a cold winter morning when instead of walking to class, you just slide along. Or on those rainy days when you had to do the backstroke to get to class. Remember those days in March, when all you had to do was stand there and get blown across. The wind tunnel effect that it has provides some of the funniest entertainment around. If you’re observant on a windy day, you can see some poor soul lose his entire notebook and its contents; watch a girl who spent next month’s allowance on hairspray have her hair messed up so badly that it looks like she’s been to Hell and back; and watch someone die of embarrassment when her wrap-around skirt flips all the way open. And that’s on an average day.

What else could students complain about on their way to class? Or where else

You can get to anywhere via the drillfield.

The drillfield offers a quiet break for those who seek it.
would they be able to throw books in utter
disgust without hitting anything? And how
many can confess to never having walked
along kicking out lamp posts for the fun of
it. Just try to imagine what it would be like
without it — no football, no softball and no
live entertainment. Life would be really
rough.

The drillfield comes alive during class changes.

Students clown around on the drillfield with feats of
daring.
First comes the intense craving followed by the frantic search through wallets, pockets and drawers looking for even the smallest coin. Finally, success! You've found enough leftover beer money for a "munch-out" session. Now comes the hard part — deciding exactly what it is your stomach is demanding. Should you make a "burger run" to Burger King, McDonalds, Wendy's, or Hardees or are you in the mood for a fat sub from Mr. Fooz or the Subshoppe? You have another alternative — you can indulge in a visit to Gillies (alias the Devil's Den because it is a sinful place for dieters to go) or Baskin Robbins. Another thought occurs — why not order a pizza from one of the many pizza parlors in town. That's easy — everyone knows to dial 552-Coby for a fresh, hot pizza. What you didn't know when you opened the door in your bathrobe was that the delivery man could compete with Al Pacino and Kenny Loggins for "Hunk of the Year." If you can't dial Coby's you can call Lenny's, Little Caesars or Angelos. Pizza Hut and Pizza Inn offer relaxed atmospheres in which to "pig-out".

The number of booming fast food businesses in Blacksburg reveal two things. First of all, students have unending appetites and can eat at the wildest times. For that reason, nearly every place is open till 3 a.m. The second thing revealed is that no matter how much dining hall food you can manage to shovel down your throat, you will never be full. Fortunately, there's always fast food.

Sigma Nu pledge Lou Carroll takes a "Burger break" at Burger King.

Senior Geography major Kent Cardwell does some serious munching at Wendy's.
A couple enjoys a "big mac attack" at McDonald's.

Senior Jim Lenahan attempts to devour a sub.

Home Ec major Vicki Smallwood reads the placemat at McDonald's during lunch.
Pat Freeman, president of the Frisbee Club, demonstrates technique.

"Flat flip flies straight" thinks this Hokie as he brushes up on his frisbee skills.

Students spend their free time with a rousing game of frisbee "keep away."
A Well Rounded Sport

One phenomenon sociologists are never able to explain is the fascination seemingly normal people have with a round object about ten inches in diameter called a frisbee. On nearly every college campus, as well as at beaches, parks, and schoolyards, one can find people playing frisbee, and the Tech campus is no exception. Students constantly play frisbee on the drill field, on the Pritchard prairie, down by the duckpond, and on nearly every empty field. Frisbee can only be called a compulsive sport—often students throw a frisbee back and forth while crossing the drill field going to classes. Frisbee has become so popular that a Frisbee Club has recently been formed at Tech. The '79-'80 president is senior Pat Freeman, and there are currently about sixty members.

Frisbee, in theory, should be easy. There are four basic throws which we all should be able to master in a relatively short time: the thumber, overhand, backhand, and sidearm. Once the basics have been mastered, one can wander down to the duckpond and play a game of "golf" on the frisbee club's eighteen hole course. This year's rage is the game of ultimate frisbee in which the seven-man team plays a combination of football and basketball on a field measuring 60 x 30 yards. For the top frisbee players, a tournament is held annually. Two hula hoops are placed side by side for judging accuracy and the contestant throws from fifteen and twenty-five feet first straight on and then from a 60 angle. The contestants are also judged on distance and maximum time aloft (MTA) which is how long the frisbee remains aloft after being thrown straight up. The world's record for this event is fifteen seconds. In addition, contestants in the tournament are judged on an event called TRC (throw, run, and catch) and on their freestyle abilities, especially the nail delay (in which the frisbee spins over finger nails).

Frisbee is the latest in a series of campus crazes. Everyone seems to be getting into the act, including dogs who can often be seen playing along with their masters. So, watch out as you wander around campus—those frisbees are flying!

Frisbee enthusiast Mike Hanger shows that the sport is limited only by your imagination.
Buffett And Stills Sing For Spring

The Virginia Tech Union sponsored two crowd-pleasing concerts last spring: Stephen Stills and Jimmy Buffett. Both were a huge success; the ticket sales to each were remarkable.

Many students chose to see Stephen Stills on April 1, 1979. Although it was April Fools Day, the concert was no joke: Stephen Stills definitely gave Virginia Tech students an enjoyable evening. Introduced by Ira Keri, a Cuban brass band, Stills built his audience up so much that he had to come back for two encores.

On April 19, 1979, Jimmy Buffet gave a dynamic concert with no less than three encores. Buffet was enthusiastically accepted after his opening act, The Amazing Rhythm Aces. The rock star was just as impressed with the audience as the audience was with him. To this day, fortunate students who saw Buffet perform talk about his outstanding concert last spring.

Bonnie Bramblet harmonizes and plays morrocas for Stephen Stills.

Stephen Stills plays a solo.

46 Spring Concerts
Stephen Stills jams and sings.

Jimmy Buffett sings "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw."

Member of Ira Kerl, Stills' back-up band, plays the bongos.

Buffett's back-up singer performs "Fins to the Left, Fins to the Right.”

Spring Concerts 47
Concentrating on the keys, Gerry Beecley of America plays for the crowd of 5,700 that attended the concert on Oct. 19 in Cassell Coliseum.

Dewey Bunnell sings while Gerry Beecley backs him up on a 12-string. Belting out "Sandman" is Dewey Bunnell.

Every year along with Tech's Homecoming festivities, a concert is presented by the Virginia Tech Union. This year's special Homecoming guest was the group America. The group appeared on October 19, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. in the Cassell Coliseum. Over 6,000 tickets were sold to students who were interested in hearing this "oldie-but-goodie" group. Although some students were expecting a rowdy concert, they experienced a very mellow one. In general, the group played older songs, climaxing with the ever-popular song "Muskat Love." During the intermission, many fun-lovers changed the mood of the concert by throwing frisbees—only to be calmed down again by the second half of the show. Finally, America gave two encores and left the crowd to reminisce about the not-so-long-ago favorites.

48 Fall Concerts
Despite a serious lack of concert tours, VTU Concert Committee offered two interesting Winter Quarter concerts. The first, Guess Who and Steppenwolf, offered a number of surprises for the audience. Steppenwolf played some of their familiar hard-driving, blues-rock and roll, including the classic, “Pusher Man,” and also played several of their new tunes such as “Gimme Some News I Can Use.” Guess Who played “American Woman” preceded by a revised version of “Dixie.” Lead guitarist for the Guess Who, Bobby Goodman surprised the audience by standing on his guitar and playing it with his feet, then setting fire to it on stage.

The second concert, B.B. King and the Nighthawks, was a night of audience participation. The Nighthawks, after many years of playing in bars and nightclubs, have hit the small concert hall circuit with their familiar rock-and-roll, with a touch of clowning around. By the time B.B. appeared, Nighthawks had the audience primed and singing along. B.B., the “King of the Blues” and his guitar “Lucille” have recorded about 300 singles and 50 LP’s. King kept the crowd enthralled with his deep, soul-searching voice and his story of how he made it big singing the blues. B.B. King and his 10-man Orchestra, along with the Nighthawks, was one of the biggest crowd-pleasing concerts to come to Blacksburg in a long while.
When the roar of the disco crowd began to die down somewhat, disco-goers everywhere took their danskin skirts and dancing shoes to a new location, the roller rink. With the release of such movies as "Skatetown U.S.A." and "Roller Boogie," the fad of roller skating was renewed and disco was revived. Roller rinks included disco in their musical repertoires and began to teach classes in "roller disco."

There was also a new facet to the roller skating craze. People were seen rolling through the streets in Adidas tennis shoes with wheels attached, personalized street skates and shoes that had fold-out wheels for skating or just plain walking. Skating during lunch breaks, back and forth to work, between classes and during free time was nothing unusual. In some cities, skate rentals opened up on the streets right along with the corner hot dog stands.

Roller skating had branched out since the days of going to the rink on Friday nights with all your junior high buddies. Besides "roller disco" and street skating, rollerskating was added to the events of world-wide competitions such as the Olympic and Pan-American games.

Virginia Tech and the Blacksburg area were not to be left out of all the action. The nationwide interest in roller skating began to appear around campus and at Christiansburg's one roller rink. On tolerably warm or clear days the few roller skaters on campus took out their skates and rolled to class or along the bike path behind the Coliseum, or behind the various apartment complexes around Blacksburg. The Dominion Roller Rink in Christiansburg did a lot of business, especially on Monday night which was ladies night. Ladies got in for $1.00 while men got in for $2.00. The rink was open on Sunday afternoons, Monday and Tuesday nights, closed on Wednesday and Thursday nights, then reopened on Friday and Saturday nights. Anyone with a Tech I.D. card was admitted to the rink for only $2.00, or $.50 off the regular price. The rink played all kinds of music including disco.

Slowly but surely roller skating like its predecessors disco, frisbees, and skateboards, inched its way to Tech.

Skaters can either bring their own skates or rent ones like these for the night. Skating proves to be fun for people of all ages.
Slowly but surely, roller skating like its predecessors disco, frisbees and skateboards, inched its way to Virginia Tech.

Skaters pair off during a "couples only" song at Dominion Skating Rink in Christiansburg.

A roller rink provides a carefree atmosphere for meeting people.

Besides being a lot of fun, skating is a good form of exercise.
Student supervisor Michele Richard explains nightly snack bar clean-up procedures to student attendant Kim Forbes.

Student Gwen Dyer-Plauger works at Newman Library's check-out counter.
Eric Syrud concocts a milkshake at the University Union Snack Bar, housed in Squires.

Night manager Douglas Yates confirms meeting room reservations with information desk clerk Carol Creigh.

In his role as desk attendant at Carol Newman Library, student Ibrahim Gassama checks to see that all books that leave the library have been properly checked out.

Wanted: More Money

When you pass through the doors of the gym, library, dining halls, Squires, fast food restaurants, bars or small shops downtown, you realize that there is something common to each one. All are places for student employment. The reasons these people work during school are varied. Probably the main reason is the need for money to meet the rising costs of school. Others like to fill up a few spare hours and meet some new friends. It is also a valuable opportunity to gain experience and knowledge of working with people in the business world. These advantages are numerous, but as with most things, there are also a few drawbacks. Trying to keep up with school work can be a problem when the job takes up many hours. It is also a real disadvantage when the handsome guy who sits next to you in Econ. asks you out on Friday, but you have to say, “No, I have to work!”
The wicked witch of the west and her drinking partner "get happy" at Greek's II on Halloween Night.

Raggedy Andy has Raggedy Ann "night in his pocket" as he celebrated Halloween.

Things That Go Bump In The Night
On Halloween night in Blacksburg, strange creatures could be seen everywhere, even working at McDonald's.

The Incredible Hulk in 117? Dallas cheerleaders and playboy bunnies downtown?

Halloween at college is definitely not the way you remember it as a child!

Remember those Halloween trick-or-treating bags, with little pictures of ghosts and goblins — the ones that dragged on the ground until a hole wore through and all your candy dropped out? Instead of that type, college students generally preferred a plain brown bag, usually with a bottle of Jack Black inside.

Halloween was a time when girls could dress as hookers without worrying about reputations and boys could let the little boy come out in the form of cowboys and Indians, cops and robbers, or just plain monsters.

Costume parties were held the weekend before, Halloween night, and the weekend after. Students prolonged the holiday as much as possible!

Hookers, "Rocky Horror" transvestites, fruit-of-the-loom fruits and Mr. Bill's were just a few of the characters to invade downtown Blacksburg on Wednesday night. Greeks II, Top of the Stairs, and several fraternities took a decidedly different atmosphere while filled with Halloween creatures ready to party.

Traditional trick-or-treating was not overlooked. Neighborhood children dressed up as much as the college age "children." Apartments were visited by goblins seeking goodies. Even the students on campus got into the act. Many dorms sponsored parties and trick-or-treating.

Half the fun of Halloween was coming up with a suitable costume. Stifled imaginations came alive with the excitement of creating the most original costume. A few students went as far as to think about costumes over the summer, but for most it was a last minute decision.

Dressing up and partying at Halloween has definitely changed since elementary school days — but it sure seemed to be a lot more fun, even if you didn’t get bags full of candy.
Couple at After Sundown builds a tower of cups between dances.

"What's Your Name? What's Your Major? . . ."

Group of Hokies chat while waiting to get into Top of the Stairs. Bartender at After Sundown tries to pour himself a cool brew.
Blackburg Night Life

No matter who you are, where you come from, or what your scene is, Blackburg has the night spot for you from 117 to Jacob's Lantern; the town really rocks.

After Sundown, 117, Greeks II and Cellar, Jacob's Lantern and Top of the Stairs, all offer the Virginia Tech student a varied look at the partying places in Blacksburg.

For those is the mood to "Shake Their Groove Thing", After Sundown provides the disco atmosphere. The multicolored and strobe lights flash as the dancers catch the Saturday Night Fever on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

All Tennessee Studs make way for 117, where the atmosphere is anything but quiet. The old brick building which houses 117 S. Main creaks and sways to the foot stomping and clogging regulars. The walls literally shake from the enthuasistic flatfooters inside.

If you are "Born to Run", then Campus Club is the place for you. Serving the college Student's favorites, beer and pizza, the atmosphere is set for informal partying and drinking.

"Greeks don't want no freaks" but its the place to go to get rowdy to the juke box tunes, as well as a place for munching out on bagels and pizza. Many groups like to party at the Cellar and Two because of the loose and sometimes crazy atmosphere.

Those who like to party in a fast pace, yet classic atmosphere, should bring the one who "Lights up their life" to Jacob's Lantern. On Tuesday night, drinks are 89c, but only for ladies and those over 21. Jacob's is for those who like to dress up in style.

You can also climb way up to the "Top of the Stairs" for a unique look at partying. The Friday happy hours attract all types of people, and Monday night football lends way to the most avid sports fans. The size has been doubled since the 78-79 school year, and it is the only bar which provides an outdoor area to drink and socialize.

If Heineken and hot subs are more your style, you may want to kick back in the friendly atmosphere of Mr. Fooz. Located on Main Street, this is a favorite hang-out for many.

The town of Blacksburg may be small in size, but its party possibilities seem endless. They are open to everyone, but you may want to try them all out to find the one place which really fits you.
How many button-down shirts do you own? None you say; then how many flannel shirts? From the ultimate preps to the most down-to-earth people, Tech offers a wide variety of fashion.

For everyday fashion, just walk around campus. As you near Pamplin Hall you enter prep heaven. In their button-down shirts and khaki pants with the new penny-loafer (without socks, of course!) the preps gather around. Keep walking through the tunnel and the "toolies" over take you on the other side. The name may not be familiar, but the style is — the levis that are too short, the non-descript shirt and the creme-de-la-creme — the calculator on the belt. Cross the drill field and walk to theaggie quad and another style meets your eyes. You'll see flannel shirts, levis, hiking boots and caps with names on them like Mack, Cat, and John Deere. Certainly, it's a style all their own.

Winter coats are essential in the mountains of Southwest Virginia.

On campus interviews provide students with an opportunity to show their dressier side.

Button-downs and Dickies are becoming more and more prevalent.
The Spice of Life

So what does the well-dressed Tech student wear at night? you may ask. Well, that depends on where you're going. Just walk around Blacksburg and you'll see a wide variety. The aggies are there (their dress changes little), the preps are there (usually after having changed into clothes with colors which can't be found in nature), and so are the football player types along with the well-dressed girls. The football player type is easily spotted. He's usually wearing levis or corduroy pants, but most particular to his style is the tee-shirt that has a vacation place (like Fort Lauderdale) on the back, and more importantly affords the chance to show off his muscles. It's amazing how they can wear tee-shirts in the middle of winter and still stay warm. The well-dressed girls are always wearing nice pants (like wool with straight legs) and soft looking sweaters in the latest colors. Other signs of the well-dressed girls are the long serpentine chains in both silver and gold that they wear around their necks. The disco look has also found its place in Blacksburg. Danskins for girls and form-fitting pants and silk shirts for guys are popular in the dancing spots.

Serious though, Tech is a wonderful place for finding a variety of fashion. Everyone fits in and most people switch styles, depending on the occasion. It's nice to know that when it comes to fashion, Tech isn't just a bunch of clones.

Umbrellas of all shapes, sizes and colors brighten up the campus on typical rainy days.

Pull-over sweatshirts bearing both Va. Tech and Greek logos are popular on campus.

Clothes provide another opportunity for students to show individuality and personality.

Leslie Matt finds the layered look appropriate for Tech's constantly changing weather.
Pool shark Randy Ham finds time to play pool in free moments in Squires Recreation Room.

Courtenay Maton concentrates on his pinball game while Patty Latella looks over his shoulder.

Dan Bogner hopes for a strike while bowling in the 8-lane bowling alley in Squires Student Center.

In a friendly card game in her apartment, Debbie Masseth strategically raises the ante.

60 Recreation
Games People Play

After taking time out from the 168 hours in a week for sleeping, going to class, eating, and studying, the average student found somewhere around 61 hours to do with what he wanted.

Granted, many of these hours were spent partying, but there were many other alternatives open to students.

Pool sharks could find pool tables in Squires to practice their arts as could bowlers, ping-pongers, pinball wizards, and electronic game fanatics.

The outdoor types could also pursue the art of "getting back to nature" with the realm of tents, canoes, and sleeping bags from Squires.

Students found recreation in all forms, not just at Squires. Frisbee on the drill field, playing in fallen leaves, making snowmen, or "traying" downhill on "borrowed" dining hall trays, tubing at the river, or any number of the intramurals available for entertainment.

Recreation wasn't always synonymous with activity. Every once in a while, a mellow mood would strike and students were able to find contentment in front of warm fires or just listening to favorite music with a friend.
Two elated students horse around on Toms Creek Rd. during the first big snow of the year.

During a slow moment at the Florida State game this Hokie fan takes time out to grab a birdseye view.

Jimmy Buffett and his female vocalist take a seat to sing "Margueritaville."

Halloween provides an acceptable excuse for these two girls to paint the town red in their fanciest duds.
The 1979-80 school year proved to be much more than the end of one decade and the beginning of another. Virginia Tech saw numerous changes along with an increased interest in national affairs not seen since the sixties.

The shortening of the add-drop period raised quite a controversy among the student body. The University's name change on University publications from the old Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University to Virginia Tech provoked many humorous and serious comments, including a contest run by the Collegiate Times which suggested that the new University name be E.I.E.I.O. or Eastern Institute of Enlightenment and Intellectual Outgrowth. One of the largest student protests since the 60's took place on campus during the 1979-80 school year. Some 2,500 students protested the holding of 50 American hostages by Iranian students at the American Embassy in Tehran.

The 1979 graduates of Virginia Tech saw the end of the 70's and a perspective new lifestyle for the 80's. Undergraduates found themselves in anticipation of what the 80's had in store for them. Despite the hours of hard work and studying, students still found time for such things as concerts, sporting events, nights on the town and just general goofing around.

In spite of the highs and lows, 1979-80 marked the beginning of a new era of conquests and triumphs with the assurance that Virginia Tech will take it with “a view from the top.”

Eric Severted speaks to the 1979 Virginia Tech graduates.

Concerned students speak out about the holding of the 50 American hostages by militant Iranian students.

When spring breezes blow, the drillfield is the prime spot on campus to fly kites, homemade or store-bought.
Privacy is hard to find in most of the dorm rooms on campus, but Stacy Lentine doesn't seem to mind as she carries on a phone conversation.

Kate Walton catches a spare moment in her dorm room, in West Eggleston, to freshen her make-up in between a hectic class schedule.

The spacious bay window of Barringer Hall is combined with a clever decorating design by this student for a pleasant haven for study breaks.
With increased enrollment and a limited amount of housing, many people chose to move off campus after their freshman or sophomore year. The hope of increased campus housing was just a dream of the future and it seemed likely that crowded dorm conditions, including triple rooms, would continue. But, students persevered as they always do, and somehow managed to find the good times in almost every situation.

Dorm keg parties, water battles, panty and jock raids, and newspapering neighbor's rooms are but a few of the insane activities that happen around campus. Hall residents became close-knit groups throughout the year, many making friendships that would last long after graduation. Dining halls allowed the students to sit back and leave the cooking to someone else; while the food may not be as good as mom's, at least there's no worry about who's washing the dishes afterwards.

Off-campus living had its advantages also. While many students were attracted to off-campus living by the lack of visitation regulations; some, on the other hand, moved off-campus to gain some privacy. People living off-campus have the luxury of shopping and cooking as they please, not simply what Dietrick, Owens, or Shultz dictated. Off-campus living does, however, present a slightly higher cost to the student, but for some, its well worth the price.

Whether on or off campus, several things remain the same for every student. Parking problems, long lines at computer terminals, dining halls and Kroger, and hikes through rain, sleet, snow, or hail to get to class are always the same trifling nuisances. But when the day's work is done, it's nice to have your own space to prop up your feet and breathe a sigh of relief, no matter the place: dorm, apartment, house, or trailer.
Take a look at the average Hokie. He carries an academic load of 15 to 18 hours per quarter. That means late nights at the library working on that English paper that was due on the same day as the accounting test, getting up at the crack of dawn to frantically try to finish the mechanics problems due at 8:00 a.m., or gulping down strong, black coffee at 2 a.m. in an effort to finish reading those three chapters the history quiz will cover the next day.

The average Hokie lives under a lot of stress. So how does he survive it all? How does he release all that tension? By GETTING WILD, that's how!

After a long week of classes and studying, Friday afternoons provide the first opportunity to really let loose. Top of the Stairs is a popular spot for happy hour. On any Friday, the place is filled by 4:00 p.m. with rowdy Hokies, hoping to get a headstart on their weekend. It isn’t unusual to see popcorn flying through the air. Despite the crowded conditions, everyone seems to enjoy himself. Students forget about their studies, because after all, they have the weekend ahead of them.

The weekend itself provides the best opportunity to get wild. Finding a good party

Students find their method of Gettin’ Wild at 117 South Main.

Disguised Hokie doesn’t know whether he’s coming or going.
is never a problem, there are always so many. From fraternity parties to apartment parties to dorm room parties with a handful of people and a refrigerator full of beer, there is something for everyone.

Different times of the year have their own crazy activities associated with them. Fall quarter means wild Saturday afternoons! A typical sight at home games is some poor victim being passed overhead from one row to the next to the top of the stands. Fall also means Halloween and a chance for everyone to let his true personality shine! The students at Tech prove that you’re never too old for “Trick or Treating.”

When winter arrives so does the snow and the ice. Traying is by far the most popular sport followed closely by swiping trays from the dining halls. Walking around

Student is hoisted up by cadets for one-way ride to the bottom of the stadium.

Grasping for a secure hold, startled student totters on the hands of rowdy cadets.

Elated fans cheer in unison.
Gettin’ Wild

At a dorm party, thirsty Hokie taps the keg.

campus becomes a challenge, not only because of the icy conditions, but also because of the numerous snowball fights that always seem to be going on around you.

Spring quarter brings with it sun and warmth and a mass pilgrimage of students to the river. At the river, dare-devil Hokies, beers in hand, brave the rapids in their leaky tubes. Spring fever spreads like wildfire.

Throughout the year the spirit of the Hokies never dies. Life at Tech is never boring because whether walking across the drillfield, spending Saturday afternoon at a football game, or living it up at a local bar, Hokies are always gettin’ wild.

Concealed flasks at football games make it easier to Get Wild.

Drinking games liven up a private dorm party.
Homecoming at Virginia Tech. As is tradition, the '79 Homecoming Dance was once again a highlight of the weekend. After countless hours of planning and preparation, the Virginia Tech Union's Dance Committee, under the fearless leadership of Jim Sturgis, pulled off another fantastic dance which was attended by about 2500 people. In the Commonwealth Ballroom, Chairman of the Board set everyone bopping and boogieing while they invited the audience to participate in the singing and dancing on the stage. Despite the loss of all electrical power in the middle of a song which made the drummer solo for about five minutes, the band seemed to enjoy performing as much as the guests enjoyed listening to them. For a more relaxed atmosphere, guests went to the Old Dominion Ballroom which was filled with tables for resting and getting refreshments while Timeless added to the mellow mood with their easy listening music.

All in all, the '79 Homecoming Dance—"Celebration of a Decade"—carried on the tradition of excellence in V.T.U. sponsored dances. When the next decade is celebrated, memories of the '79 Homecoming Dance will still linger on.
This Winter Quarter students had the opportunity to travel from Virginia to New York, and still get back in time for the 1920's, via two theme dances.

"New York, New York" was the theme for Winter Germans on Friday, February 1, and Saturday, February 2. The two-night affair was under the directorship of Craig Nesbit, and the club saw a turnout of almost 700 people. Couples Friday night danced to the music of the Drifters, who were always a favorite at Tech. Saturday night, guests were entertained by the Kings of Swing, a 'big band' type of group. Club member Bob Daugherty said that at first people were reluctant to dance to the 'big band' music, but they soon became accustomed to the more relaxed atmosphere and had a great time. Winter Germans is traditionally the most popular of the three annual German dances. The profits from each dance are set aside by the club in an account to pay for the next dance.

There was also a second dance with a different type of atmosphere. The Virginia Tech Union sponsored a "Roaring Twenties" Valentine's Day dance on Saturday, February 16. The big-band sound of the Kings of Swing entertained the guests at Saturday night's German.

Taking a break from the hectic pace on the dance floor, couples enjoy each other's company.

Authentic decorations are a tradition with German Club dances and "New York New York" was no exception.
VTU Dance Committee advertised their "Roaring Twenties Valentine Dance" by going in the styles of the time.

February 16. Guests were escorted through the 'front parlor' to the 'Backroom' (Commonwealth Ballroom) which was set up to resemble a Speak-easy, during the days of Al Capone, the Charleston, and prohibition. The Dance Committee provided free munchies such as popcorn, pretzels, potato chips, and cake while Squires Food Service provided beer and beverages. Guests also watched silent movies shown on the back wall of the ballroom. Committee members dressed up in the style of the era as gangsters and flappers. Staircase, a six-man, top-forty group, provided the music. The band, winner of the Virginia Beach Battle of the Bands, set the audience to clapping, laughing, and dancing with their final show set using special effects such as a fog machine, lighting, and terrific impressions of Rod Stewart, Lou Rawls, the Village People, and the Charlie Daniels Band.

The two Winter Quarter dances were an escape for the students if not in body, at least in spirit.
A View From The Top

Greeks
From dancing in "the marathon" to stuffing that "winning" homecoming float until 4:00 a.m., Greeks band together in droves. By mixing hard work with play, the brothers and sisters of Tech's 35 Greek organizations are able to accomplish anything from small tasks to mammoth projects.

It all begins with that first rush . . . which brings together a wide, diversified range of individuals into Greek life. Anyone, from the "professional rusher" to the junior who "just came out to drink free beer", is often surprised to discover that Greek life really is for them too! Within their own organization, members find a niche where they can enjoy activities such as hump parties, athletic competition, and service projects, as well as those more special times spent at candlelightings and formals.

On campus, Greeks can be found congregating in the familiar hangouts — in front of Pamplin Hall, on 4th floor of the Carol Newman Library, or on the SRA field. And at night, the multitudes of Greeks busy themselves with a vast range of activities from pledge kidnappings to initiation ceremonies. But, regardless of the activity, Greeks are satisfied with their "view from the top."
GREEK MANIA
Gritting her teeth, Susan Stepka pulls with all her might as the DZ's take second place in the Tug-O-War against the returning champs, Tri-Delt.

Greekend Update: 7 Day Weekend Invented!

"Greek was the word from May 20-26 as a unique week of celebrations made non-stop partying possible, as well as a growing sense of unity throughout Greek organizations.

The annual Spring Bike race kicked off Greek Week events with a variety of cycling events ranging from a Celebrity Trike Race to the IFC superstar competition. Money was raised from registration fees and additional fund raising projects sponsored by the Greeks, with all proceeds going to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Highlights included the tight race between individual fraternities when Pete Czapiewski of Sigma Chi edged out in front of Lee Stocks of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the last seconds to win the race. Thanks to a superhuman effort by Mark Hartman, Sig Eps came right back and clinched the winning spot over Sigma Chi in the overall fraternity division.

The sisters of Tri-Delt made a strong finish in the sorority bike race, and the battle of trike champion raged between the Snakey-K's and the Delta Z's, who took first and second place, respectively. For those who tired of watching the cyclists, the band "Reaper" provided entertainment on the drill field.

Panhellenic sororities munched out on Monday afternoon on hot dogs, chips, and a wide variety of desserts. A prize of three gallons of Baskin Robbins ice cream for the sorority with the largest turnout lured the sisters of Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta to tie for the free treat. That evening Greeks packed in McBryde 100 to see what usually latent talent lurked in the various fraternities and sororities. Ward Stephen-son made a smashing debut as a soul man as he led the Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers to the winning slot, and a $100 prize with "Busting Loose", AGR brothers Alpha Trivette and Carlton Courter captured the comedy crown for "Greekend Update", a comedy take-off on the infamous Saturday Night Live's Weekend Update. ATO brothers provided a humorous spoof mocking the Village People, and Sigma Chi Jeff Power impressed the crowd with his original music.

Reduced prices for Greeks drew some die-hard beer drinkers for a Greek Week Kick Off Party featuring "Lee Street" at After Sundown on Tuesday night. The brew really began to flow along with the rain on Wednesday when Pi Kappa Phi held the annual Guzzle Cup competition where Theta Chi chugged 89 beers to break the previous record of 86, and capture first place in the grueling competition. Later, Phi Delt threw an economy party for Greeks featuring five-cent beer, and guaranteed wild times for all. The action started early Thursday as the...
clouds cleared temporarily for Sig Eps' Happy Hour featuring "Lee Street". Later that night the rain drenched the crowds at Theta Chi's annual Spring Fling, but that did not keep the partiers from packing the house.

Friday was a busy day on the drillfield where toga clad Greeks raced across the drillfield in the freezing cold in the traditional Chariot Race. Phi Kappa Sigma's chariot came to a dead halt in the midst of the competition when their chariot collapsed. Theta Xi flew to first place with Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon following in the final stretch. Sororities competed in Tug-O-War where Tri-Delts yanked Delta Zetas over the line to retain their three year reign as champions. As the competition rolled on at the drillfield, Alpha Phi Alpha provided an entertaining Block Show in front of Dietrick Dining Hall as they presented their sweetheart, Anita Chapman. After the activities, everyone relaxed at the Blacksburg Rec Center, where Reaper provided dance music. The grand finale incorporated Tau Kappa Epsilon's Road Rally to Dublin Fair Grounds won by a Theta Chi and the Greek camp sites where Greeks boogied down to the sounds of "Breakin' Bad" and the "Royal Kings". The weather was unseasonably cold, but since it was one of the last major Greek events of the year, Dublin lived up to even the highest of Greek expectations.
Boogie Till You Puke!

Marathon Madness — it strikes the first weekend of Spring Quarter when IFC/Panhellenic sponsors the annual "Dance for Those Who Can't" to raise money for "Jerry's kids." Marathons are big business; last year 2.7 million dollars was raised in 700 dance marathons across the country. Tech's fifth annual dance marathon raised a grand total of $33,500, which overshot the original goal of one dollar per student, $20,206. Since over $20,000 was raised, chairperson Debbie Bird was flown to Las Vegas to present the check in person on the nationally televised Jerry Lewis Telethon. All the money raised was donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, where the funds are used to help find a cure for MD, as well as to help the present MD patients. There are over 200 clinics in the US, with approximately 750 research projects going on trying to find a cure for MD. Money is also used for a summer camp program, and to purchase crutches, wheelchairs, and other aids to daily life.

Close to 600 people twisted the night away in the marathon, and a large proportion of the dancers were Greek. PiKA brothers raised the most money while Sigma Kappa had the most dancers. Mike Caggiano of Theta Xi raised over $300, the highest amount of any individual, with Gary Smallwood coming in at a close second with an even $300.

One of the more memorable moments of the marathon was when almost 600 chanting dancers pranced through Main Street early Saturday morning to rejuvenate themselves for the rest of the Marathon. With bands like "The Drifters" it was easy to stay psyched throughout the dance. Other acts ranging from the Karate Club to the Tech Trompers entertained the dancers for the welcomed five minute breaks. All in all, it was a "Superdance" for both Greeks and Jerry's kids!

Top: As a spring service project, Beta Theta Pi brothers danced the night away at the Marathon raising money for "Jerry's Kids". Bottom Right: Adding their own style to the marathon, PIKA brothers Dennis Grubbs and Jon Whitchard gave the crowd a welcome break while they demonstrated an old PIKA tradition — Gatoring!
Top Center: Phi Mu sisters get some sideline advice from their Sigma Chi Derby Day coach on the finer points of beer chugging. Bottom Left: Delta Zeta Ellen Olde makes a mad dash for the sidelines before anyone snatches her hard earned derby. Bottom Right: Linda Koh and Cindy Maxey shove it into overdrive while rounding the last cone, giving them a victory over Delta Gamma in the three-legged race in Derby Day competition.
Derby Day Turnout Has Sigs Smilin’

What makes a Sig smile? Tech and Radford sororities tried everything from telling dirty jokes to planting sly kisses to earn smile cards for Derby Day. Why all the incentive? A free keg of beer to the sorority who earned the most smile cards spurred on competition. The sisters of Radford’s Tri-Sigma collected 504 cards, and won the hearts, smiles, and the keg from the Sigma Chis.

Despite the clouds, the grounds in front of Dietrick Dining Hall were mobbed with cheering girls decked out in their most vivid letters. The competition began with the egg toss, and was won by the sisters of Delta Gamma with Tri-Delta coming in second. Next on the agenda was the three-legged race where Tri-Deltas zigzagged around the cones at top speed to beat Delta Gamma by a matter of seconds. Banana creme, strawberry creme, or lemon creme was the choice of flavors contestants had in the pie eating contest. Each team of four sisters was covered in whipped cream and pie filling before Delta Gamma finally won the competition. The grand finale of Friday’s games was the infamous Derby Chase. Each sorority had ten girls strategically positioned around the huddle of Sigma Chi brothers who darted in and out of the safe territory, trying to keep their derbies on as long as possible. It was every man for himself as the girls tried every tackling tactic possible to nab the derbies from the Sigs. Zeta Tau Alpha creamed the Sigs, and nabbed the most derbies and the sisters of Phi Mu placed a close second.

On Saturday, close to 5000 people mobbed Dublin Fairgrounds to drain the 200 kegs of beer, and to watch the various competitions. Events ranged from a ski race to dressing a preppy mannequin. Anticipation rose with spirits as it came time for the two major events of the day — beer chugging and the swimsuit contest. Tastefully presented, Kappa Delta’s entry Betsy Baird rode to first place, with the nautical Wendy Wheaton of Delta Gamma taking second place. After the points were totalled, Delta Gamma was acclaimed the overall winner for the sixth year in a row, with Tech’s newest sorority, Kappa Delta, taking second, and ZTA placing third.

The eighth annual Derby Day was a success for Sig brothers who raised well over $2000, which was $1000 over the previous years’ total. The money was divided evenly between Sigma Chi’s National philanthropy (Wallace Village — a school for children with minimal brain damage), and the Blacksburg and Christiansburg United Way Funds.
Sig Eps and ATOs Excel in Campus Involvement

Boasting the largest fraternity on campus, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon experienced a strong unity none the less. Sig Eps are involved in all facets of university life including social, service, and sporting events. Their active participation has been recognized through several honors, including being ranked the number one fraternity on campus by other greek chapters.

Well known as the "Home of the Happy Hour", brothers and guests enjoyed the weekly Friday night hump. In addition, Saturday night parties made for more weekend excitement. Here, the parties took on more unique themes, such as Casino Night, Valentine's Dinner, Beef Roast, Night at the Races, and an annual favorite, the "Long Neck Bottle Beer Beach Party" (a must in anticipation of the Florida excursions over spring break).

Homecoming was an exciting and busy period for the brothers. The long hours of preparation, however, paid off as their float placed first in the Greek division as well as winning the overall award — the first annual Presidential Cup. Attendant candidate, Becky Potter, was elected onto the Queen's Court, along with Queen candidate, Teri Mallory.

The chapter also engaged in a mammoth project during football season, the initiation of the card section. Much time and effort went into the program distinguishing Tech as one of the ten universities in the nation to have such a section.

Va. Kappa participated in full force during Greek Week. In addition to sponsoring a Thursday Happy Hour, the brothers placed first in the Greek Variety Show, and Sporting events did not end with the Bike Race, though. Team sports competed hard to place in many areas, including the University championship in Co-Rec football. Individual efforts also aided in the fraternities ranking of third in IFC intramural competition.

Other events such as the Dance Marathon, and U.Va. road trip united the brothers in active participation, thus enhancing their strong bond of brotherhood even more.

Alpha Tau Omega brothers enjoyed a variety of social events during the year. One of the highlights was Founders Day when ATO national president spoke at a banquet and dance for brothers and alumni. The brothers were in for a surprise on Valentine's Day when the little sisters kidnapped them for a party at the house, under the pretense they were posing for a group shot in the Greek Exchange. Brothers also enjoyed a variety of themes including Roaring 20's, boxer, Christmas, and pimp and hooker. The annual spring picnic at Claytor Lake drew back a lot of alumni for a huge cookout, kegs of beer, and sports. Thursday night humps were lively, and the brothers often invited sororities out, and gave them discount beer prices if they wore letters. Along with the humps, combos were held once a quarter, and ATOs banded together with Betas for a Greek Party held at the Blacksburg Armory.

The brothers also participated in service events to benefit the Blacksburg/Christiansburg area. The seventh annual 48 hour See Saw marathon was held the weekend of October 25-27, and raised $1500 for the United Way. ATO also went door to door collecting money for the Christiansburg Rescue squad.

In intramurals, the fraternity took second place in the IFC in both softball and basketball. ATOs also captured both the individual and co-rec University Championships in tennis.

Because of their involvement in various campus activities, ATO ranks in the top six of the IFC in scholarship, leadership, and athletics.
Left: “Kiss” made a guest appearance at Sig Eps Midnight Madness Halloween Party, thanks to the creativity of brothers Pete Luxhoj, Dave Cocke, Will Turner, and Sam McNeil. Below: ATO Brother, Eric Shaw, calls for Lady Luck as he rolls the dice down the bar at a Thursday night hump party. The popularity of dice has risen considerable since losing is just a matter of judgement—and not too many people judge chugging beer as losing.

Top Left: Brothers Franklin Cox and John Harvey handle the rush at the bar at a Thursday night hump party. Top Right: A group of Sig Eps band together for brews and a picture at the Greek Happy Hour at the Cuckoo’s Nest on Sunday nights. Bottom Left: Tim Bibe of Sigma Phi Epsilon puts forth a tremendous effort through the net in an attempt to spike the ball against Beta Theta Pi in a co-rec volleyball match which Sig Eps won. Bottom Right: ATO Brothers enjoy a relaxing moment at the Greek Happy Hour at the Cuckoo’s Nest.

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Betas and Phi Kaps Excel in Athletic Events

Beta Theta Pi strives for excellence in athletics, service, campus involvement, and a spirit of brotherhood. The brothers participate in all phases of intramurals, and those who don't play provide strong sideline support. Last year Betas totaled up 796 points, and maintained the number one spot with a 150 point margin. Betas also won IFC championships in Basketball, Softball, Soccer, and are currently reigning University Champs in Flickerball. The fraternity also had many individual and co-rec championships.

The brotherhood also is active in a variety of service activities. A major project was the Beta Thon, where two, five, and ten mile races are run by individuals raising money for the Tommy Adams Fund, and the Virginia Wheelchair Association. Betas are also involved in every aspect of the Dance Marathon, from chairing committees, serving on many committees, to having almost the entire fraternity dancing. Beta's also sponsored a "Happy Hour", and donated all proceeds to MD.

Many brothers are involved in campus activities. The fraternity has notable members on the IFC exec, in SAA, SGA, Who's Who, and the Order of Omega. Socially, the brothers enjoy regular Wednesday night humps, and a variety of theme parties including Birthday, Valentine's Boxer, Pearl Harbour, and Roller Skating. Rush dinners are held every quarter, and a formal banquet for brothers, little sisters, and alumni is held every spring. In order to escape the hum-drums of winter quarter, many brothers roadtrip to Ft. Lauderdale or Daytona.

The Beta Omicron chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma was founded on April 28, 1973. Originally the chapter had twenty four brothers. Today the chapter consists of 60 active brothers and little sisters.

Phi Kap is and has been a leading organization on the Tech campus. This year they were awarded the honor of being named the IFC champion in sports. The award was given on the basis of superior leadership in sports and intramural activities. Their success was partially attributed to their ability to work together well as a group. They continued to place in top positions in all sports activities throughout the year.

In addition to their sports activities, Phi Kap participated in homecoming festivities, Weekly Wednesday Hump Parties, an annual Christmas party, a raft trip down the New River, an annual Spring banquet, and other social and IFC activities. One of the major highlights of the year was the "Sculls Classic", a basketball tournament and dinner involving the participation of all the east coast Phi Kap chapters.

Service plays a large role in Phi Kappa Sigma. Their annual Valentine day party raises money for underprivileged children. The fraternity also has a scholarship fund developed for the undergraduate brothers.

Phi Kappa Sigma takes pride in their active program of alumni activities. Two other reasons for their maintainance of a fine reputation are their little sister program and associate period.

Phi Kappa Sigma continues to be a leading fraternity on the Tech campus, due to their active participation in all aspects of campus and community life.
Top Left: Miriam Cox laughs at Steve Whittner's "greaser" costume at Phi Kap's Halloween Hump.
Bottom Left: Scott Reddan is the "happy bartender" at Beta Theta Pi's Wednesday night hump, and seems ready to serve, although Brian Dwyer is less enthusiastic. Below: Phi Kaps Richard Albright, Chuck Gleason, Steve Ekert, and Rick Szoch take a break from heavy duty bartending at the last Wednesday night hump of fall quarter.

Top Right: Wearing the "Beta of the Week" tee-shirt, Chad Harbour laughs about the antics which earned him the honor and the privilege of a night of free beer with brother Bobby Hubble. Bottom Left: Beta brother Mike McDonough fights for control of the ball at the net in a co-rec volleyball game against Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Forest Tignor leafs through a little sister pledge book before giving his signature.
Sigma Chis and Pikas Plan for Major Events

Although they do not have a residence, Sigma Chi is still an integral part of the activities of the Greek system and community.

Located on route 460, the Sigma Chi house comes alive with parties and activities, despite not being as close to campus as other fraternity houses. Each Friday night, people could be found partying into the late hours of the night at Sigma Chi. Saturday was party night for the brothers, including an Ayatolla party, a beach party, a Nerd party, and Pimp and Hooker parties.

As well as being very active in the social program, Sigma Chi is involved in many service-oriented activities, too. Their largest and biggest task is Derby Day, held in Spring quarter to promote competition between sororities in order to raise money for Sigma Chi's National Philanthropy, the Wallace Village for children affected with minimal brain damage. Last year's efforts netted $1,500.00, as well as providing fun and fellowship for Tech and Radford students, and both Greeks and non-Greeks. The brothers also annually sponsor a Christmas party for Blacksburg and Christiansburg underprivileged children.

In addition to all of these activities, Sigma Chi finds time to participate in all aspects of intramurals. They have won several individual championships including tennis, racquetball, and golf.

This year, Sigma Chi participated once again in Homecoming activities, building a float with Kappa Delta, and sponsoring Jacque Crittenden for Homecoming Queen. To round out the year, Sigma Chi took their traditional road trip to Daytona for Spring break.

The second largest fraternity on the Tech campus is Pi Kappa Alpha, better known to Students as Pika. The large brick house on Main Street has become a familiar sight to both Greeks and Non-Greeks. Their Friday night party parties are usually jammed with anxious partners to watch gatoring in the basement, and have a wild time.

In addition to their Friday night parties, Pika holds a variety of theme parties, including a twister, 50's and skating party.

The Pika House is also Home of the Halloween Haunted House. Each year, the last three days of October become a greek group event as each sorority and fraternity pull together to sponsor a haunted house at Pika. The IFC-Panhellenic sponsored endeavor netted money for the United Way and also provided a way for sororities and fraternities to work together as a team, and a place for children to enjoy the Halloween spirit.

Pika also participated in the Dance Marathon, held in spring for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy. This group of brothers raised the most money of any singular group. They also found time to participate in all intramurals, and place fourth overall. Greek Week activities are also a big priority on Pika's busy schedule. They were the founders of the Greek Bike Race held during Greek Week on the Drillfield.

This year, Pika sponsored a little sister, Kathy Santoriello for Homecoming Queen, who became one of the five finalists on the Homecoming Count.

Involvement is the key word in the success of Pi Kappa Alpha. Brothers are also involved in school activities in positions as RA's, Judicial Committee, Collegiate Times members, Greek Exchange writers, SGA, Ring Committee, and Class Officers.
Top Left: Dan Marflake utilizes the free time he’s gained by waiting in football ticket lines to catch up on his studies. Lower Left: “Pika Super Scum” Phil Carrasco takes to the dance floor with two willing volunteers at a Friday night hump. Lower Right: Pike brothers show their spirit by designing a banner for the ABC televised Florida State game depicting their infamous “Gator”.

Upper Left: Kurt Sturm, Phil Comett, and John Rose take time out to pose for a picture at a Sigma Chi Wednesday night hump party. Lower Left: Sigma Chi Jeff Power impressed the crowd at the Greek Variety Show with his original music, and was awarded second place in the talent competition for his efforts. Upper Right: Mark Larson, President of Sigma Chi, picks up the Sigs’ pumpkin at the Kappa Delta pumpkin lighting.

Pi Kappa Alpha/Sigma Chi 85
Fraternities Have Hectic Social Schedules

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity celebrated its 75th anniversary this past August in Charleston, South Carolina, with three brothers from Delta Alpha Chapter in attendance. 1980 will also be a big year for Pi Kappa Phi, for it was ten years ago this year that Delta Alpha Chapter was established at Virginia Tech. To mark this special event, an anniversary banquet and dance will be held this year for brothers and alumnae.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi once again united in several service projects to benefit the Blacksburg community. More than 100 cans of food were collected this fall to help the underprivileged residents of Montgomery County. Pi Kappa Phi raised money, and participated in the IFC/Panhellenic Dance Marathon to benefit MDA. Delta Alpha Chapter also joined with other chapters to Pi Kap across the nation in raising money for the fraternity's national philanthropy, PUSH, which supplies playground equipment for crippled children. Organizing clean up activities for the New River and Blacksburg area were included in their assortment of service projects.

Social events are a big part of the life of the fraternity. Several theme parties were held this year, including: Hat, Pimp and Hooker, Bathrobe, Toga, Five Cent Beer, and a Champagne Party. Special Holiday parties were also held like a Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Party. Also in conjunction with the IFC, Pi Kappa Phi sponsored its annual Guzzle Cup Competition during Greek Week. Special alumnae functions were held during Homecoming in which Alumnae and brothers participated in a Homecoming Banquet at the Mariott, and a dance at the house. Also, on May 10th the fraternity held its yearly spring banquet, and selected a dedicated little sister as Rose Queen. Delta Alpha Chapter held its Alumnae-Brother Softball game during banquet weekend, in which the alumnae after years of defeat, finally got their revenge over the undergraduates.

Pi Kappa Phi actively participates in IFC intramurals, and also ranked high in scholarship among the Greeks. The brotherhood also received strong moral and monetary support this past year from its faithful alumnae which greatly helped foster a spirit of brotherhood between the Pi Kaps of the past, and the present.

In existence on the Tech campus for seven years, Theta Xi is located on Roanoke Street along with many of Tech's fraternities.

Theta Xi is involved in several different service projects. The brothers run the volunteer desk at the Montgomery County from 6-9 on Tuesday and Thursdays, and contributes much more to the IFC/Panhellenic Superdance for MD. Several brothers are committee chairmen, and Jud Caims is the chairman of the entire Marathon. Brother Mike Caggiano raised over $300 for the marathon, and a large proportion of the fraternity dance.

The social calendar was always full for Theta Xi. Weekly parties, both open and with other fraternities and sororities, often had a theme ranging from No-nag weekend Alumnae parties to hat parties. Picnics, Alumnae parties, and banquets were also highlights of the year. They, like other fraternities participated in intramural and greek events, and the fraternity won the Greek chariot held every Greek Week.

In addition to all of these social and service activities, Theta Xi continues to lead in academic quality, this year placing fourth in the fall for highest overall QCA's and always maintaining a high grade point average, at usually among the top five. The Fraternity with the "Tasmanian Devil" sponsors a variety of events throughout the year. Homecoming was a festive time for the fraternity with a Homecoming get together, and brothers kept busy putting up posters of their Queen candidate, Donna Fisher, Pregame parties were a hit this fall with the active football schedule, and parties were held every Saturday with various themes from 60's to Halloween. The alumni weekend is held concurrently with Greek weekend, a banquet is held Friday, and a steak cookout is held on Saturday at Dublin.

Zeta Psi has several projects — they collect for the Heart Association, donate blood to the blood mobile, danced in the Dance Marathon, and helped out with the other IFC projects.

In intramurals, Zeta Psi took 9th place overall for Fall quarter, they have full participation in every sport, even co-rec sports.

One of the brotherhoods highest honors is being first in scholarship among fraternities two out of the last three years. The chapter also received "most improved chapter" award from their nationals last year. Finally, several brothers are in honoraries, Order of Omega and Who's Who.
Lower Left: Pi Kappa Phi Little sisters Renee and Sherry Schultz enjoy a game of ping-pong at the house. Lower Right: Paul Zito and Walter Abbott enjoy a game of backgammon at a Zeta Psi party. Far Left: Steve Jones and Mike Reed steals a brew while working bar duty. Far Right: Theta Xi are active in all aspects of the MD Dance Marathon, including dancing and having a great time.

Left: Mike Rowland and Joanne Lekowitz socialize at a Pi Kap bathrobe party. Top Right: Brothers from Theta Xi discuss the upcoming events while manning a rush display table in squires ...
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, popularly known as the Zoo, enjoyed a year of varied social events and strong alumni support. Each quarter a theme party was held, the more popular ones being the winter quarter Western Party — with grain red-eye punch that warmed the bones in the bleak Blacksburg weather; and the spring quarter Beach Party where the basement was transformed with 3 tons of sand and a baby pool. The fraternity also enjoyed a Homecoming Alumni dinner, and a spring picnic held at Claytor Lake State Park. The Founder’s Day Celebration marked the 140th year of SAE, and the Tech chapter celebrated with a dinner dance.

Little Sisters participated in fraternity events like rush dinners, prepared dinner for the brothers once a month, and prepared a birthday cake monthly to celebrate the brothers’ birthdays.

SAE also participated in intramurals, and was proud when brother Brian Perry earned the title of IFC Superstar athlete.

Tau Delt is one of the two local fraternities on the Tech campus, and is active in several service projects. The fraternity collected for the American Cancer Society and the Heart Fund. In addition to these projects, clean up sessions were held at Poverty Creek and the New River.

Socially, the fraternity kept active with a variety of events. Several theme parties were given ranging from shipwreck themes to Halloween and 60’s parties. At the end of each quarter, brothers celebrate with free beer at “Blow Outs” to release the pressure built up during the quarter.

The fraternity’s traditions include pledge house improvements and Delt week, where they throw parties for brothers and little sisters. They also take a Florida road-trip to Fort Lauderdale every spring.
Top Left: Frank Straus tends bar at SAE Westerns.
Top Right: Chris Workman flashes a smile at a Pika Hump. Center: Kevin Jennings, Paul Carrol, Frank Straus, and Jim Wilkinson have a discussion at SAE's bar. Above: Richard Lyng instructs Matt Medeza on the duties and pleasures of pledging.

Top: Chris Behrens relaxes in the kitchen. Bottom: Myron Mason and Donna Ronquest pose for the photographer.
Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu: Excellent Thursday Humps

The Nu Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity came to the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College on June 17, 1874. Kappa Sigma, like almost all fraternities in Blacksburg, was forced to discontinue in 1889. The present day chapter was formed from a local fraternity, Phi Delta Psi, which was founded at Los Angeles Valley Junior College in 1956 and at Virginia Tech in 1968. Phi Delta Psi became Kappa Sigma on February 19, 1971.

Various Kappa Sigma functions and services include an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children of the Blacksburg area, fundraising efforts for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon, active participation in Homecoming festivities, and of course, one of the best Thursday night parties in town. A variety of theme parties are held throughout the year ranging from cartoon characters to tacky dress. A highlight of every quarter are the P.A.P. (Pledge Active Parties), where pledges take over the house for the weekend and create settings ranging from Hawaii to the Arabian Nights. This is also the night where the pledges honor their big brothers with handmade gifts.

Kappa Sigma has also excelled in the IFC, and in the Intramural sports program in the past years. Presently there are two brothers on the IFC exec, and they placed second in IFC football. The Fraternity has consistently been among the tops in leadership, and in sports and sees much success in the future. With fifty-nine brothers and pledges, Kappa Sigma is proud to uphold a strong brotherhood.

Sigma Nu—known for their Thursday night humps, also participates in a variety of other activities. The White Rose Banquet was one of the highlights of the social calendar, and a variety of theme parties, including Talent Night, where each pledge class presents a skit, Bikers, Beach, and Black and White parties kept the Sigma Nu brothers busy throughout the year. Traditional open rush parties with bands, Halloween, and Christmas parties are also held. With spring, the brothers flocked to Florida for spring break, and held their annual river party cookout with alumnas at New River.

The Tech chapter of Sigma Nu was also honored this August by hosting about 500 Sigma Nus from across the country for a National Convention.
Far Left: Sigma Nu brother Mason Menard and his date get into the summer spirit at a fraternity Beach Party. Left: Kappa Sig brother Dave Banick downs the brews at a Thursday night hump. Lower Left: John McMillan, Stuart Almond, and Chip Moore serenade the crowd at the beach party with their rendition of "Stop—In the Name of Love". Lower Right: Don Morton, Sally Eure, Margaret Refo, and Ed Torrence take time to pose for a shot amidst the dancers at a Kappa Sig hump.

Far Left: Kappa Sig Eric Fanelli goes for a blocked pass against Phi Kapp's QB, Dave Slough. Top Right: Sarah Barker, Chris Bennett, and Jamie Michalos man the bar on a Thursday night hump.
KD and Sigma Kappa Receive Sisterhood Awards

Service projects took up a majority of the Sigma Kappa sisters’ time, and their dedicated effort won them recognition when they won a trophy for having the most dancers in the Dance Marathon. Some other philanthropies of the sisterhood include: a Grandparents adoption program in Maryland and Heritage Hall, the Maine Sea Coast Mission, and the American Farm School.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa also enjoyed a hectic social schedule, and participated in various aspects of campus activities. The Shakey K’s participate yearly in Derby Day, and have won the Greek trike race three years in a row. Sigma Kappa started a new tradition with their “Crush Party”, where each sister anonymously invited three of her scopes. As each guy walked in, he traded a “line” for a shot of schnapps, and as the night progressed there were a lot of lines, but not much schnapps; however, a good time was had by all. Sigma Kappa enjoys parties with fraternities on weekends, and had a wide range of little sisters in their membership. Other traditions include the White Pearl Banquet, Initiation Dance, and parties every month keep the sisters active socially. The sisters were involved in intramurals — placing second in Panhellenic water polo as well as playing other sports. Finally, the Sigma Kappas enjoyed a busy Homecoming Weekend when they built a float with Phi Kappa Sigma, and sponsored a queen candidate with Theata Chi.

Along with their many activities, the sisters had the highest QCA of any sorority spring quarter.

“Growing Greek, and Growing Strong!” That is what the KD ladies at Tech have been doing all year long. KD joined the ranks of the Panhellenic Council on December 2, 1978. A successful formal rush brought more dynamic and talented “gals” to join the throngs of Tech Kappa Deltas.

The Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Delta has been active with traditional ceremonies all year long. A pumpkin lighting welcomed all Greeks to celebrate the Halloween spirit that prevailed over the campus on October 31st. Several other public relation campaigns for Greek relations were implemented into KD during the year, including a luncheon in honor of the infirmary staff sponsored by the fall pledges.

The Kappa Deltas made their first Derby Day appearance with great enthusiasm last spring. The girls came away with second place, and a pocketful of fun memories. Homecoming candidate Jacquie Crittenden proudly represented Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta for Homecoming festivities. The sisters of Kappa Delta and the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi pooled their efforts together to dribble a basketball over 30 miles from Roanoke to Blacksburg to raise money for the Easter Seal Foundation. This social service let the Greeks come a step closer to the Tech community. Les Henson posed as mascot for the Dribble-A-Thon and a keg of beer was awarded to the greek organization that raised additional money for the Dribble-A-Thon.

Highlights from the year were Founder’s Day, a successful formal rush, parents weekend, Superdance, Christmas parties and White Rose Banquets, Intramural activities, and pledge trips to Richmond Crippled Children’s Hospital — Kappa Delta’s National Philanthropy.
Top Left: Lynda Hoffman and Carol Mackey proudly display the KD pumpkin at the 2nd annual Kappa Delta Pumpkin Lighting held on Halloween night in front of Burruss Hall. Lower Left: Lynn Curran and Sue Sokoll of Sigma Kappa played guitar and sang folk songs in the Greek Variety Show. Lower Right: Mad scientist Carla O'Bryant and her assistant Beth McGee perform an autopsy on Sue Hamrock in KD's skit at the IFC/Panhell Haunted House.

Sigma Kappa sisters Barbie Vanderhoof, Anne Lawrence, and Lynn Curran work together in the Greek Bike Race to make this stop as efficient as possible.

Decked out in derbies and KD Derby Day tee shirts, Lori Green and Kelly Lepink anticipate participating in the first Derby Day competition for Kappa Delta.
DG and DZ: Noted for Campus Involvement

The spring of '79 brought the Kappa Theta chapter of Delta Zeta recognition for its strong participation in all facets of campus activities. At the Order of Omega banquet, the sisterhood was awarded the service award, the leadership award, and sister Laurie Malcom was voted Greek Woman of the year, marking the second year in a row that a DZ sister has won this honor. Delta Zeta also had several girls make Who's Who, and the Order of Omega greek honorary.

Intramurals were an integral part of the chapter, and the sisters captured Panhellenic Championships in flickerball and innertube water polo with perfect records, and had several individual award winners as well.

The sisters also kept involved with a hectic social schedule, and several service projects. DZ enjoyed three formal dances — the winter formal having a Mardi Gras theme, and the spring banquet including all day festivities and a dance at the Loch Haven Country Club. A highlight of the year was Province Weekend, when the Kappa Theta chapter hosted Delta Zetas from O.D.U., Longwood, and U. Va. for a banquet, workshops, and awards. DZ also sponsored a Homecoming open house, and festivities with Kappa Sigma, Parent's Weekend, an Alumnae Tea, the traditional Senior Brunch, and in the spring of '79 chartered a bus, and took a majority of the girls to Fort Lauderdale for spring break. Delta Zetas also participated in other Greek functions like the annual Superdance for MD, Greek Week events, The Greek Variety Show, Derby Day, and had several fraternity "little sisters" in their ranks. Bake sales were sponsored with all proceeds donated to Gallaudet College for the Deaf (DZ's national philanthropy), holiday favors were made for the children of Montgomery General Hospital, and a Christmas party was held for children involved in the Blacksburg Headstart program.

After making quota during Winter Rush, Delta Zeta grew to 95 members, and enjoyed being one of the largest and most active sororities on the Tech campus.

Being involved in all facets of campus life has helped the Delta Rho chapter of Delta Gamma rank as the number two chapter of the 104 chapters across the country.

The sisters are very involved in working on their national philanthropy—sight conservation. Under the direction of chairman Laura Lendhart, this year’s Anchor Splash netted $300 for the Virginia Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The sisters have also worked up a program called DG Eye Alert, where the girls will visit elementary schools in Montgomery County, and stress eye safety and care to the youngsters. DG sisters also take turns reading to a blind student on the Tech campus.

Keeping involved socially is also a part of the life of a Delta Gamma. With Rotating Hannahs once a quarter, theme parties like "2001 Space Odyssey" sponsored by each pledge class, a Homecoming brunch, Parent’s Weekend, and their annual banquet, DG sisters enjoy a hectic but fun social life.

Delta Gamma's encourage sisters to participate in campus activities, and functions with other Greeks. The sisters cook for the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, dance yearly in the Dance Marathon, and always put forth a tremendous effort in Sigma Chi's Derby Day. The spring of '79 marked the seventh year the DG sisters took first place in the competition. Intramurals are another event that receives much participation and moral support by the sisters. In order to keep themselves organized, and give them new ideas for the future, the entire chapter attended a retreat at Smith Mountain Lake.
UPPER LEFT: Being Woman Member at Large for the Class of 1981 keeps Tracey Ford on a hectic time schedule. LOWER LEFT: An international theme for a rush party brought out a leprechaun from Ireland, Marg Gilbert, a dutchgirl, Karen Baker, and a Senorita, Nicole Lacetti. UPPER RIGHT: Intently watching the semifinal game of waterpolo playoffs, Linda Stevenson, Dicky Holloway, Jennifer Richards, Pam Collins, Chris Catrinbone, and Brigette Bom-badier cheer the Delta Zeta team on.

Trying to gain an edge on their competitors, Mariam Cox and Debbie Seymour, cut the corner close in the 3 legged race for Derby Day, only to place second to Tri Delt.

UPPER RIGHT: "Go mod," say Delta Gamma’s Patrice Kueser, Michelle Tournellotte, and Kim Kovanic at the Radical Sixties party with Sigma Phi Epsilon. LOWER RIGHT: Eyeing the ball carefully, Delta Zeta Linda O’Brien puts herself in a scoring position. Delta Zeta was Panhellenic Champs in waterpolo, remaining undefeated.
Tri Delt and Phi Mu Excel in Activities

The Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Delta Delta was founded at Virginia Tech in 1972. Delta Delta Delta is one of the largest national sororities in the country and the Beta Nu chapter strives for a close and unique sisterhood.

Throughout the year, Tri Delta has many events, both social and community activities. In the fall, the sorority Trick or Treated for Unicef with Tau Kappa Epsilon, as well as for the Heart Fund, one of their National Philanthropies. Fall also brought new pledges, the annual semi-formal Christmas party put on by the Fall pledges, and celebrations of Founder's Day and Sleighbell Day, where Tri Dels across the nation participate in some type of activity with children, because the Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C. is another philanthropy.

Winter brought a hectic formal rush schedule and many excited pledges. The Wine and Cheese party celebrating Valentine's day was held for sisters and dates, and the sisters geared up for the busy spring ahead, but first they had to make an appearance on the beaches of Ft. Lauderdale after a tiring Winter Quarter.

Sports played a big part in Tri Delta's spring schedule. For the third year in a row they won the Greek Bike Race and the sorority Tug-of-War, as well as the Softball Championship for 1979. Participating in Derby Day and Greek Week activities were also two big events for the Tri Delta sisters.

The highlight of the year was Spring Formals held at the Hotel Roanoke in May, which included awards for outstanding sisters and pledges.

With over 115 chapters nationwide, Tri Delta continues to lead the nation as well as the Tech campus in sorority standards. Promoting community and panhellenic relations are two goals which Tri Delta strives for, as well as strengthening the chapter in sisterhood and friendship.

The Gamma Pi chapter of Phi Mu no longer has to worry about achieving national recognition. This Fall, this Virginia Tech sorority received Chapter-of-the-Quarter from their national headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, representing many achievements for the eight-year-old chapter.

One of the major events this year was the first annual Phi Mu Rock-A-Thon for Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere), which had five girls rocking simultaneously for 28 hours at University Mall. The chapter raised almost $1,200, which was $200 over the goal they set, symbolic of Phi Mus first donation to HOPE.

On the social side, Phi Mus enjoyed many traditional favorites such as initiation dances, parents weekend, alumni weekend, and fraternity parties. The highlight of winter quarter was Carnation Ball, a candlelight dinner and dance better known as CB. With only fall and winter pledge classes, the Phi Mus devoted full energies to enjoying Spring quarter to themselves with Derby Day and Greek Week.

On Campus, Phi Mus made significant contributions to the Greek system, and to student leadership. Mary Kobus served as Panhellenic president, making it the second year in a row for Phi Mu. Phi Mus also served as VTU Vice-President, News Editor of the Collegiate Times, Head RAs, Captains of the Drill Team and Field Hockey, and cheerleaders, to name a few.

The Phi Mus had their annual ski trip to Wintergreen during winter quarter, and a week in Daytona, Florida to celebrate the break with sun and fun. Also, each pledge class traveled on weekend road trips to see other Phi Mu chapters, and to learn about the sisterhood.
At the Panhell Picnic during Greek Week, Phi Mus Pam Bowers, Carol Garrison, and Susie Brown wait to get hot dogs.

Munching out and gossiping at the Panhell picnic, Jean Welsh, Cindy Miller, and Susan Heerwagen get their plans straight for the weekend.

After their meeting, Phi Mus Nancy Mazzeo and Pam Morris get a beer at Greek Happy Hour at the Cuckoos Nest.

Tri Delts give a cheer after they win tug-of-war in the Greek Week competition.
Zeta’s Begin A New Tradition

The Eta Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is one of over 185 chapters internationally. Presently, Zeta Tau Alpha is the largest of the eight sororities on Tech’s campus. Annual activities include many social events such as quarterly semi-formals and Rotating Bishops, parents weekend in the fall and Spring formals in April.

Zeta’s are also very service oriented, participating in many service projects throughout the year. ZTA’s national philanthropy is The National Association for Retarded Citizens. The Tech chapter sponsors many fund raising activities to support this association. In addition to their National philanthropy, Zeta’s are involved in many campus service projects. Last year Zeta Tau Alpha raised the most money in Sigma Chi’s Derby Day and received a trophy for the second highest number of dancers in the Annual Dance Marathon.

Zeta’s participate in many Tech events and in every Panhellenic sport. They are sorority champions in soccer, water basketball, and University champions in flag football. Sisterhood, spirit and fun abound anywhere from the garage working on a homecoming float to the beaches of Florida during Spring Break working on a tan.

Virginia Tech’s chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha prides itself on the diversity and leadership among its ninety eight sisters. The sisters are involved in every aspect of campus life activities and hold offices including: President of RHF, Secretary and Senators of SGA, members of the Virginia Tech Honor system, the Student Alumnae Association, and the Virginia Tech Union.

Zeta’s also have a number of sisters in the Order of Omega, a Greek honorary, and several are members of Who’s Who. Many Zetas are also little sisters and sweethearts of several Tech fraternities. Zeta Tau Alpha also presently holds four of the eight Panhellenic offices.

In spite of all these activities, Zeta received the Panhellenic Scholarship Award for Spring and Fall. This award is presented to the sorority with the highest overall QCA for all its sisters, and Zeta is proud to be the recipient of such an award. Zeta is also very proud to obtain quota through formal rush for the past two years consecutively. Though large in numbers, Zeta Tau Alpha still has the ability to maintain a close and united sisterhood.
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was founded on December 4, 1906, at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, as the first black Greek letter fraternity. This organization has been interracial since 1945. Since its founding over 70,000 men have been initiated into over 500 chapters across the country, including such places as Africa, Europe, South Korea, the West Indies, and the Virgin Islands.

The 'A Phi A' fraternity stresses the importance of high scholastic standards, high moral character, personal progress, brotherly love, and the respect of womanhood. Through these ideals, Alphamen have been found in all aspects of society. A list of notable brothers would include names such as former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young; Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall; Atlanta mayor Maynard Jackson; New Orleans Mayor Ernest Moral; civil rights activist Dick Gregory, the late actor Paul Robeson; composer Quincy Jones; professional basketball players Wesley Unsel and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar; professional football player Carl Eller; Olympic gold medalist Jesse Owens, and the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to name a few.

The Theta Iota chapter at Virginia Tech was founded on January 29, 1973, with nine members. It presently has 20 undergraduate members, many of which are campus leaders. Theta Iota has won many awards during its short existence. It has been State Chapter of the Year four times; and Eastern Regional Chapter of the Year twice. Other awards include the American Heart Association Service award, and the Upward Bound Talent Search Service Award.

Many projects are undertaken throughout the year such as a free Blood Pressure Clinic, tutoring of Upward Bound high school students twice a month, Rent-A-Frat services, awarding of a scholarship to a deserving student, various social functions such as the Annual Black and Gold Ball held in April, and fund raising activities for various charitable organizations such as the N.A.A.C.P., the United Negro College Fund, the Heart Fund, and the Fight against Muscular Dystrophy.
KA and Phi Psi: Tradition Spurs Social Events


“The South’s Gonna Do It Again!” Kappa Alpha chapters nationwide celebrate the “Old South” once a year, and the KAs at Tech are no exception. Brothers turn back the clock to Civil War days, and don Confederate uniforms and escort Southern Belles to a combination banquet, dance, and party held at Bryce Mountain. Also, in the tradition of the Old South is the Convivium Banquet in honour of Robert E. Lee, the spiritual founder of the Kappa Alpha Order. A guest speaker toasts General Lee with a glass of water — honouring his personal abstention from alcohol, and paying tribute to his spotless fame. KAs also have several theme parties to liven up their social schedule, including a Halloween party, and an Alumni Beach party.

Being the youngest fraternity on the Tech campus, the KA order is proud to hold several awards. The chapter ranks in the top 10 scholastically, brother John Tolmie is Vice-President of the Exterior of the IFC, and the fraternity placed 3rd in the Homecoming float competition with their “Future Tech” theme float constructed with the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Tradition is also a part of the Phi Kappa Psi social schedule. Two annual events are the Octoberfest — where brothers and guests enjoy imported beers and over-sized pretzels, and the Christmas banquet at the house — with a gift exchange for the brothers, and a party following. The annual Formal Banquet is also a tradition, and was held at Tom Terrifics this year.

The brothers also sponsored their second annual Dribble-A-Thon with Kappa Delta, to benefit Blacksburg Easter Seals. The two groups dribbled a ball from Roanoke to Cassell Coliseum before the St. Louis basketball game. House improvements were also a part of Phi Psi’s activity agenda, and a new Foos-ball table was a welcome addition for the brothers. Phi Kappa Psi participated in many intramurals, many for the first time. Due to the strong efforts of the fraternity, Phi Psi finished most events with an unblemished record.
Top Left: A Phi Psi brother gives his advice to a willing youngster on the finer points of piano playing.
Top Right: A Phi Psi brother gets lathered up and shaved at a brother/pledge party. Bottom Left: Kappa Alpha's installation banquet brought National Officers to the Tech campus.

Top Left: KAs enjoy a party during Fall quarter with Alumni. Top Right: KA's John Barden and Don Sutphin dress Confederate style for the "Old South" banquet. Bottom Left: Phi PIs join children in their fun at a party for Easter Seals.
Fraternities Benefit From Alumni Funding and Participation

Having the strongest number of active alumni of all Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities in the country is just one of the many things that Tech's social-professional agriculture fraternity has to boast about.

Annual events such as Homecoming, Founder's Day, and PinkRose formal brothers and alumni (of which 98% are active) together every year.

Every brother of this large group lives in their huge fraternity house. As one can imagine, it takes a lot of money to keep such a house in good repair and the brothers engage themselves in many money-making projects to raise the necessary revenue. Brothers clipped cows, caught chickens, and cut brush to raise some of the needed money.

When not raising money or going to school, AGRs managed to find the time to compete in intramural sports. After finishing fourth in the Beta Tournament last Spring, the brothers participated in football, basketball, and softball this year. Their Rhomates, who do their cooking, had one on the guys when they won the University Championship in football this Fall. AGR had the corner on the market last Spring when they won the men's, women's, and co-rec University Championships in tug-of-war.

This spring AGR hosted the National President of the Farm Bureau Association at their fifth annual Founders Day Banquet — yet another honor to add to the year's achievements.

Theta Chi kept busy with social, service, and campus activities throughout the year. During Greek Week, the brothers won the TKE Road Rallye, the Pi Kappa Phi Guzzle Cup, and hosted the annual Spring Fling — which 1,200 people attended. Several theme parties were held besides the regular Saturday night hump parties, including a Hawaiian Party, Casino Night, and '15 in 2'(15 beers in 2 hours). The annual banquet was held Spring quarter honoring Mother's Day, graduating seniors, and the anniversary of colonization of the chapter.

One of the biggest service projects for Theta Chi involved participation in all phases of the IFC/Panhellenic Superdance. In '79, Theta Chi was one of the top three fund raisers, and many brothers chaired or served on committees. Theta Chis also helped out in project home repair, planted trees at Catawba, and collected for the United Way.

Campus activities covered a wide area, from Homecoming activities to printing "Nuke U.Va." tee shirts. Brothers were involved in the VTU, Honor Court, SGA, Resident Advisor Program, and three Theta Chi's held IFC exec positions. The Eta Lambda Chapter hosted the Mason-Dixon conference (regional conference for Theta Chi), and were visited by other chapters from across the state. Many brothers studied abroad, and Kenton Meland was University Champion in Jarts.

The fraternity also received strong support from their little sister organization — the Daughters of the Crossed Swords, and from their alumni, who for the past three years have been the highest contributors to their Grand Chapter out of 179 chapters across the country. Alumni attended many social events, and sponsored a "Holiday Holocaust" in Richmond over the Christmas Break, for Theta Chis throughout the state.
Left: Theta Chi brothers jubilantly display the keg they earned after winning Pi Kappa Phi's annual Guzle Cup Competition. Bottom Left: The AGR house is the home of all the brothers, and requires a lot of work to keep it looking good. Bottom Right: Theta Chi brothers and little sisters relax between events at the Greek Bike Race.

Top Left: Fraternity spirit was exemplified by turning the seats in Lane Stadium. Top Right: AGRs receive strong sideline support during the University Tug-O-War Championships. Bottom Left: Alpha Gamma Rho band together for a group shot after cutting wood for the elderly in Montgomery county.
Phi Delts and Dekes Provide Wild Times for All

Phi Delta Theta has always been known for their hump parties; however, they are also very active in the way of service. Phi Delta holds a children's party at the recreation center with all proceeds going to charity. They also sponsor a Mexican foster child and contribute to a canned food drive.

The fraternity has a strong tradition. Every year they celebrate Founder's Day by honoring the national founders of Phi Delta. They also take an annual trip to Myrtle Beach for a couple of days of beach parties.

 Ranked consistently high in IFC academics, Phi Delta sponsors many theme parties. Some of the different types were Boogie till you Puke, western and punk rock parties. The fraternity also took 3rd place in softball intramurals last spring.

 Organized as a local fraternity in 1944, Delta Kappa Epsilon is the oldest fraternity on the Tech campus. They became national in February of 1971. The chapter now consists of 42 brothers and 18 little sisters.

 Located on Roanoke Street, Deke's provides Tech students with a wild party time on Friday nights at their weekly humps. Socially, Deke's is one of the more active fraternities at Tech. They have a variety of parties throughout the year, including an annual New Year's Eve party in November, a Halloween party, a cruise party in the winter to get psyched for spring break, and the annual Deke Olympics at which couples compete in drinking games and dancing for rudeness points.

Hemophilia is the National Philanthropy of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Each year, the chapter donates their time and money to this worthwhile cause.

Delta Kappa Epsilon also participates in intramurals, playing all the large sports, such as football and softball, and many individual sports as well.
Left: Keith Hodson, Jeff Miner, and Tom Baganame are caught in action by the photographer at a Phi Delt Happy Hour. Right: Jack Baker, Chuck Bradley, and a friend party at a DKE hump.

Top Left: Jeff Miner and Glenn Roberson scope out the crowd at their After Sundown Happy Hour. Top Right: Manly Aylor and other DKE brothers take in the crowd at a football game. Left: Tom Hutchinson opts for a crust full of beer at a hump party. Right: Jim Petrine and pledge Jeff Hyatt enjoy a game of Foosball.

Phi Delta Theta — Delta Kappa Epsilon 105
Phi Gam and TEX; Close Brotherhood

Tau Sigma Chi is one of the two local fraternities at Tech and they have no plans to go national. Their main priority is to be a social fraternity. "We try to hold a party each weekend, frequently with bands." The fraternity attempts to keep membership below 30 in order to keep a close relationship between brothers.

Tau Sigma Chi's first house burned down in 1975 and in 1976 they won a zoning court case allowing them to move into their current house at 400 W. Clay Street.

Each spring the fraternity gives the Dr. Falero award to the brother that upholds the fraternity ideals most. And last spring, TEX won the scholarship award for the best overall QCA for the year.

The Rho Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was founded on May 13, 1972. As a chapter of one of the largest international social fraternities, they enjoy the brotherhood of more than 100 thousand men in the United States and Canada. The international fraternity also offers two cash scholarship awards to each chapter, one to a sophomore, other to a junior.

At Tech, the Phi Gams have been active in service functions. In addition to the regular Greek events, they held a Christmas party to raise money for the United Way. One of their brothers, Vil Vaitas, won the Ugliest Man on Campus Contest this year to raise money for Camp Easter Seal. While they do not excel in any one sport, they play them all; and with 35 brothers and six little sisters, Phi Gam expects to make its mark in athletics. Homecoming and the Norris Pig Dinner are the two big alumni functions held each year and both generate a lot of fun and good memories.

Located at 202 Church Street, Phi Gamma Delta is an up and coming fraternity which is looking to the future as a time of growth and strengthening while maintaining the brotherhood they have always enjoyed.
Top Left: Tau Sig Joe Hoban can tackle anything with a cold brew. Center Left: Guests at a Tau Sigma Chi Hump party lounge around the pinball machine. Bottom Left: Guests at a Phi Gam party smile for the photographer.

Top Left: Phi Gam's tend bar at the Christmas Party. Center Right: Bartender Brian Carey and brother Calvin Overstreet tend the tap with a little humor to spare. Bottom Right: Fiji's stand next to the sign in their basement.
Phi Sigma Kappa currently has 32 active brothers and 19 little sisters, all of whom have been busy renovating their four story house at 600 South Main Street. The brothers have been backed by strong alumni throughout this project. The house is currently home to fifteen brothers, and the Fraternity mascot, a dog named "Whiskey".

The Fraternity hosts several theme parties throughout the year such as the pimp and hooker party, the "Pajama Doobie", the Fort Lauderdale Beach party, the Halloween dress party, and the Toga party which has been a Phi Sig tradition for 19 years. The fraternity also hosts a spectacular weekend for an Alumni during the Spring Quarter. Another highlight of every quarter is the "Mack is Back" party, based on the popular song by Bobby Darin, where a brother dresses up in 1920s garb, and buys free drinks for all brothers and guests every hour on the hour when the song starts to play.

As Service projects, Phi Sigs offer a leaf raking service in the fall, and have previously sponsored underprivileged children in foreign countries.

Phi Sig has also been active throughout the year participating in IFC intramural sports such as football, volleyball, softball, and bowling.

Phi Sig owes thanks to our sponsor, Dr. D. C. Shiffert and our Advisor, Alumnus Tom C. Armel for our success throughout the year.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, one of the largest nationally organized fraternities, serves the Virginia Tech campus in many ways. They continue to be one of the more active fraternities in the Greek system.

In the Fall, TKEs and Tri Delta trick or treated for UNICEF. Beth King was sponsored by TKEs and won freshman attendant for Homecoming 1979. They also worked at Piha Haunted House, and produced Halloween skits for children in the Easter Seal program.

Winter found TKEs sponsoring a sorority pledge scavenger hunt, in which they presented a plaque to the winning Tri-Delta Upsilon pledge class. The annual Christmas party, and a Beach party complete with sand were among only a few of their social activities. A highlight of winter-quarter was the "Burning of the TKEs", where wooden TKE letters were burned in honor of the sweetheart, Gail Johnson, and the celebration was followed by a Valentine party.

The Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon headed the list of spring activities for all Greeks, including TKEs, who had earlier sponsored showings of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" to benefit the fund raising campaign. They were also active in spring sports, as well as Greek Week events, and TKE sponsored the yearly Road Rally to Dublin, in which the proceeds benefited Saint Jude’s Children’s Hospital, TKE’s national philanthropy.

In addition to these numerous activities, Tau Kappa Epsilon showed excellence in many facets of Greek life, such as having members in IFC offices, Who’s Who, and the Order of the Omega.
Far Left: TKE Warren Steckle prefers his brew in a beaker. Left: Brother George Bidanst and Rebecca Noble enjoy a Saturday night party. Lower Left: President Vic Apat mans the rush display table at the start of Winter quarter. Lower Right: Phi Sig brother Dave Bentz drinks wine in his own creative container.  

Left: Vice President Wayne Coughenour goes wild with the women in his toga. Right: IFC Pres. Mike Haddad boogies down to the dance music at TKE's.
A week of classes gets to be pretty boring. Five days of work, studying, and staying inside tries a poor soul’s patience. But thank goodness for the hump party — the Tech student’s one salvation of the week.

A Hump party is a place for a student to go and get cheap beer, meet new people, and release the tension of a trying week. Just getting out of that crowded dorm room, or dirty apartment and away from the books makes everything seem okay again.

Wednesday night is a big night for humps. Phi Kappa Sigma always has their doors open to people ready to party. The beer flows and talk continues long into the night because students don’t want to think about those early Thursday morning classes. Beta Theta Pi also provides a good party atmosphere. Their large house and well stocked bar makes you want to forget all those tests and papers.

With the weekend fast approaching, the student has but one more day to get through, and so in celebration of that coveted last day of the week — Friday — Students can continue on with their easy going attitudes and attend Thursday night humps. For the adventurous people, Alpha Tau Omega invites you to party in their large accommodating house in Christiansburg. Many times, a combo provides the

Large groups of many sorority and fraternity members turn out for the weekly hump parties, no matter how much work they have piled up.

Hump parties give everyone the opportunity to socialize, and you don’t have to be a Phi Kap to attend the Wednesday parties, as Sig Ep president Dave Cocke and brother Pete Ludhoj prove.
Thank GREEKness For Humps

entertainment. Closer to home Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu make students welcome with an abundance of beer and good times.

Friday night is the celebration to the end of another week of classes. People talk of going SpeDeking, in otherwords, one attends Sigma Phi Epsilon, Home of the Happy Hour, first and then the party scene shifts to the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, who provides hard core partiers a place to socialize. Pi Kappa Alpha also provides another partying spot to the student.

The weekend draws to a close with a final night of parties. Theta Chi can accommodate hundreds with their new fraternity house, and so everybody makes a trip to Christiansburg to round out four nights of wild partying.

Without hump parties, we would surely go insane. Thank greekness for those fraternities who open their doors to let students escape the mounting pressures of academic life.

Kappa Sig brother John Hagen serves up beers to customers, including his brother Pooch Porter at the weekly Thursday night hump party.

Deke brother David Helms really enjoys those Friday night humps for two reasons: the beer and abundance of women.

Paul Caprio really wishes beer was only 5¢, but a quarter a beer isn’t really all that expensive to forget your academic worries.
Stripping away skirts and jeans, fraternity brothers and dates put on the proper attire, for whatever the theme of the party may be.

All year long, crazy sights can be seen across campus. Why would anyone put on a bathing suit in January, or wear New Year's Eve hats in November? The answer is that they are going to one of the numerous theme parties hosted by a variety of fraternities.

Fall provides a diversity of parties, anything from 50's to Roaring 20's, from boxer and buttondown to tacky nerd, and Halloween to toga parties.

Winter soon makes its appearance, and has students praying for spring. In order to forget all the snow and ice, beach parties become very popular; some fraternities even bring in sand and baby pools to really create effectiveness. Pajama and Bathrobe parties allow Greeks to show off their tacky lingerie. Western and cowboy parties can also be found, and real hay provides a realistic scene.

Spring is probably the most popular time for theme parties. The sunny weather and warm temperatures brings out everybody, all looking for a place to have fun. Cruise parties pop up, as well as suitcase parties, where everyone brings a suitcase and 2 peoples names are drawn to go on a trip.

Theme parties are another dimension of the varied and numerous activities the Greeks at Tech initiate and participate in.

Theta Chi brother Mark Meland gets in the beach spirit by costuming himself in a Hawaiian grass skirt.
With Theme Parties

Top: Since the movie "Animal House", Toga parties have joined the ranks of theme parties at Tech. Left: Sigma Nu brothers John McMillian, Stewart Almond, Andy Wombie, and Mason Menard teach President Chip Moore how to swim at a beach party. Right: Pi Kappa Phi brother Phillip Bernard compliments little sister Sherry Schultz on her lovely bathrobe at Pi Phi's Bathrobe and Pajama party.
Michigan Tech’s loss became Virginia Tech’s gain when Dr. Mary Wallace assumed a newly-created position at Tech this year. As Coordinator of Greek Affairs, Dr. Wallace finds her job “a challenge” and “lots of work” and one in which she advises all elements in the Greek system. As advisor, she serves as a link between the administration, as well as the faculty and the Greek system. Combining all the different functions of the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils is, “a real learning experience. I have to coordinate, plan, and advise all elements of fraternity and sorority life. It’s a twenty-four-hour-a-day job.”

The native of Arkansas likes all sports and, as can be witnessed by the hog knickknacks scattered about her office, is a Razorback fan. After receiving two bachelor’s degrees: one in English, and the other in Journalism, from North Texas State, it was on to the University of Arkansas where she obtained her Masters and Doctorate degrees in Counseling. The United States Army was the next recipient of Dr. Wallace’s talents where she served in Hawaii and various other locations all over the United States as a physical therapist.

Before coming to Virginia Tech, Dr. Wallace was the Head of Counseling and Student Activities at Michigan Tech, as well as Greek Affairs. It was there that she got actively involved with Delta Zeta, the only national sorority on their campus. Upon the sorority’s National President, Norma Andrisek’s suggestion, she became an alumnae initiate.

One month later, Dr. Wallace was named Michigan Tech’s Collegiate Chapter Director, a position in which she shared some of the same experiences of an undergraduate and was also afforded the privilege of being a delegate at Delta Zeta’s national convention.

Coming from Michigan to Blacksburg takes some adjustment according to Dr. Wallace who misses skiing, ice hockey, and the cold. “I haven’t worn a coat yet this year,” she said on a windy, 30 degree Blacksburg day.

Although the adjustment has not been extremely smooth for a person to handle a new job in its first year of existence, next year can only be better — one in which Dr. Wallace can profit from the past year’s experience.
Order of Omega

One of the highest honors that could be bestowed upon a Greek, is to be tapped into the Order of Omega. The Order of the Omega is a national Greek honorary that recognizes those members of the Greek system who have excelled in service through their own chapters, the IF-C/Panhellenic Councils, or campus organizations. Members can be proud to say that they comprise a group that consists of only 2% of the Greek population.

Members are tapped twice a year, in the fall and in the spring. Candidates for membership are nominated by individual Greek chapters, the IFC/Panhellenic, or by the Order itself. Applicants then submit a profile of themselves, are interviewed, and then judged by a selective process for final membership.

The Order was chartered at Tech on February 23rd, 1979, and before that a local honorary, Gamma Gamma existed. Since the organization is strictly honorary, it hosts the Order of Omega Spring Awards Banquet, where the awards sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC like leadership, activities, service, Greek Woman and Man of the Year are given out, and the new spring members are tapped into the Order.

Virginia Tech is proud to have a National Honorary here to distinguish those people who deserve to be recognized for their outstanding achievements in the Greek system, as well as the University community.

Top: Row 1: Ellen Lockwood, Jane Cady, Lynnette Weinstein, Row 2: Laurie Pierce, Ker Fleming, Pam Collins, Mike Hadeed, Diane Stopper, Kenny Ray Karper, Mary Kobus, Row 3: Jeff Kelly, Joel Schmidt, John Tolmie, Bob Thomas, Mike Donaldson, David Cocke, Cole Woleford. Left: President Jane Cady goes over the agenda at an Order of Omega meeting.
PARTY, PARTY, PARTY — is not the only concern of the Greeks on the Tech campus. All Greeks pitch in and help the Blacksburg area with service projects, or make contributions to their various national philanthropies.

Some of the fund drives are very specific, and some have gained the attention of the Blacksburg community and the faculty in their success. Phi Mu sponsored its first annual Rock-A-Thon, where 90 sisters rocked at the University for 28 straight hours to raise $1150 for Project HOPE, Phi Mu's national philanthropy. Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash drew the support of eleven fraternities and the German Club, where the men competed in various aquatic events to net $300 for the Virginia Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Delta pooled their manpower to sponsor the second annual Dribble-A-Thon, where the two groups took turns dribbling a basketball from Roanoke to Cassell Coliseum to benefit the Easter Seal Foundation. Pi Kappa Phi was part of a statewide Push-A-Thon where the brothers helped push a wheelchair from Radford to Richmond for Play Units for the Severely Handicapped. Alpha Tau Omega held their seventh annual See-Saw Marathon, and raised $1500 for the United Way. The brothers of Beta Theta Pi hosted the annual spring Betathon, consisting of five and ten mile races which enabled the fraternity to raise money for the Virginia Rehabilitation Association, and contribute to the Tommy Adam's Medical Fund.

Many Greek organizations held Christmas parties for underprivileged children in the area, and did yard work or cleared snow for the elderly. Several groups collected for UNICEF, the cancer fund, or other worthy causes. Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored a hypertension clinic, and tutorial programs, and all Greeks challenged independents to top them in blood donations. The IFC and Panhellenic councils sponsored several major philanthropic events, the Canned Food Drive, the Greek bike race which raised over $1000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, and the annual Superdance for MD — which raised over $33,000 in the spring of '79. With the cooperation of the Greek organizations, the IFC/Panhellenic councils were able to make a noteworthy contribution to the community in the way of service projects.

Left: Ann Harris strains to catch up with Bonnie Pitts in the inner tube race during Anchor Splash. Top Right: A display showing Project HOPE, Phi Mu's national philanthropy.
Top: Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Psi hosted a warm up party for Camp Easter Seals children to promote their Debbie-a-Thon. Left: The two man tube race was just one of the many events that fraternities participated in at Delta Gamma Anchor Splash held in February to benefit blind children. DG's philanthropy. Opposite Page: Kappa Sigs and their Dancing Partners band together for a group shot at the 6th Annual Dance Marathon for MD, which raised over $45,000.
Greek Rookies

Top: The sisters of Kappa Delta showed their enthusiasm with a circus party during formal rush. Top Left: Allen Richardson, a fall Phi Kap pledge, flashes a smile and his pledge book for a photographer at a Wednesday night hump. Right: Fall Beta pledges Mark Farns and Joe Maseesa bring the fraternity flag to all intramural games, as well as their pledge paddles.
RUSH — It's a panic, lots of hard work, and means long hours at the house, but it's the lifeline of every Greek organization. For fraternities, rush first consists of a series of open parties where many come out to drink free beer only to find that the Greek experience is something they want to make a part of their lives. Next on the agenda is closed rush. Closed rush is more formal (most are coat and tie) and mixed drinks, a dinner, or hors d'oeuvres are served. Frequently the fraternity slide show is shown. If a rushee receives a bid, he has several days in which to make a decision. In some cases, rushees are cross bid, and fraternity brothers will use these few days to clear up any questions about the fraternity, and try to further a sincere interest in it.

For sororities, rush is organized a little differently. In the fall, there is informal rush where a girl can choose what rush parties she wishes to attend. Winter quarter brings on Formal Rush, where a rushee must attend all seven sorority parties, then through a mutual selection process during the week choose the sisterhood she feels best suits her. Rush parties usually take on a theme, and related skits and songs are performed to explain the characteristics of each sisterhood, and show the varied personalities of the members. Food is served (usually punch, cake, and hors d'oeuvres because sororities cannot serve beer like fraternities can), and favors are given out. After about two theme parties, rushees are invited to a preference party, which is very formal and involves a ceremony that explains some of the facets of sisterhood. Conversation takes on a more serious, personal tone, and the decision about pledging is usually made at this party. If a rushee accepts his or her bid, pledging is the next step to becoming a Greek. Pledges are usually required to have some type of interviewing system, whether it is signing pledge books, paddles, or both—so that they might get to know each and every member of the fraternity or sorority. Projects are also required, including a social project (usually a party for the big sisters or brothers), a service project (which could be dancing in the Dance Marathon, or collecting for UNICEF), and a house improvements project. Many sororities also require a song, skit, a pledge class scrapbook, and a sorority gift. Having a big sister or brother is a very special part of pledging, and frequently these relationships will last beyond college. Pledging requires a lot of work, but kidnaps, parties, and the friendships that develop into a sisterhood or brotherhood are well worth the effort.
IFC & Panhellenic Councils

"In unity there is strength." The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils are representative organizations of the seven national sororities and 28 fraternities found at Virginia Tech. The Panhellenic/IFC provides a unifying force for the Greeks by sponsoring social events such as a Pledge Social, Panhellenic picnics, the annual Christmas tree lighting, and Greek Week. Panhellenic has also started a new tradition of ribboning all new pledges into Panhellenic with an orange and maroon ribbon, at a special ceremony at the beginning of each quarter. Community and service events are also sponsored by the two organizations which are fun for the Greeks as well as beneficial to the community. The larger fundraisers handled by Greeks are the annual Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, the Greek Bike race (which raised money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundations), the canned food drive, and the Haunted House.

Officers are elected to Panhellenic and IFC by the various sororities and fraternities, and these officers have Executive meetings and committees for chairmen of Greek Organizations for Rush, Social and Alumni Relations.
The IFC Exec. Board: (from left to right) Row 1: Cole Wolford, John Tolmie, Mike Hadeed, Denny Carper, David George. Row 2: Jud Cairns, Kenton Milan, Bob Thomas, Doug Coons, Roy Goodman.

Left: Laurie Pierce, Secretary, Mary Kobus, President, and Keri Fleming, Vice President. Bottom: Various fraternity members assemble for an IFC meeting.
Adding Another Dimension — Little Sisters

A pretty face and big boobs — is that all it takes to be a little sister? Not quite, there are many characteristics that compose a little sister. For most there must be a clear commitment to the fraternity and an undying spirit. Many people don’t realize the time that is involved. From a birds-eye-view it’s all fun and games, but along with that being a little sister requires a lot of hard work.

Some of this work involves the pledge period of some little sister organizations. For example, the Kappa Sigma Stardusters must have a pair of boxers shorts signed by everyone in the fraternity, and other fraternities require that little sisters have pledge books and that all brothers must sign. ATO, Phi Kaps and AGR all make their little sisters go through a pledge program. Other fraternities such as Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha have honorary little sisters that require no pledge period at all.

One of the activities these girls participate in is giving various parties for the brothers. So far this year the Phi Kapp little sisters have given the brothers a roller skating party, the Beta Little Sisters have had a Bon Voyage Party where they raffled off a trip to Atlanta, and Sig Ep’s Golden Hearts surprised the brothers with a Halloween Party after one of their meetings.

Being a little sister can be very rewarding for those that do it for the work and fun and not the prestige. Little sisters often help the fraternity in fund raising with activities like Bake Sales or hot dog sales, or car washes. Other activities of little sisters include rushing potential pledges, playing Co-Rec sports, tending the bar, or cheering the fraternity intramural teams on to victory. One of the most dreaded activities for many little sisters is cooking for the brothers. Trying to fry frozen hamburger and serve it with sticky rice, many girls must face the grief and grumbles of unsatisfied brothers when meals don’t meet their high expectations.

The general consensus of most little sisters is that the time and effort they dedicate to the fraternity is well worth it. In their own special way brothers show their appreciation for all the hard work little sisters do by having pledges serenade the girls in the middle of the night, or by giving them lavallieres. The best benefit of being a little sister is the general “welcome feeling” extended to the little sisters by the brothers at their respective houses. As in all Greek Organizations, little sisters have a lasting bond of friendship with each other and their fraternity brothers that they can enjoy for a lifetime.
Dressed up for Halloween, Cindy Door, Roslyn Overby, Faye Owens, Chris Peterson, and Jackie Wilkinson, Phi Kap little sisters, enjoy the Wednesday Halloween Hump.

ATO little sister Vicki Shearer just can’t wait for those Thursday Night Humps.

Sacrificing a Friday night Happy Hour and staying up all night, Debbie Potter shows up at Sig Eps Midnight Madness party as a true “Golden Heart.”
Greek Olympics!

The undying spirit of Greek competition that motivated the first Olympic athletes is alive and well on campus today. Fraternities and sororities play a major part in the intramural system providing exciting competition in many playoff games. In the year 78-79, Greeks took 40% of the mens team University Championships, and 85% of the University Co-rec Championships — the majority of which were won by Beta Theta Pi. Fraternities also took the first six slots in the Intramural Team Championships with Betas leading the race with a total of 796 points, and Phi Kaps placing second with 621.92.

Phi Kaps earned the title of IFC sports champs in 78-79 by taking first place in IFC softball, volleyball, waterbasketball, and first place in University co-rec softball. Delta Gamma won the Panhellenic sports award, but ZTA totaled the most points in University competition.

The fall of '79 brought a hectic intramural schedule for the Greeks, which was an inconvenience to all, but one which especially hindered the smaller fraternities who had the same brothers competing in several events in the same day. Betas edged out Phi Kap by 1 point in overtime to win the IFC championship for men's flickerball, and also won IFC basketball champs by defeating ATO. Sigma Phi Epsilon took the IFC co-rec flickerball champs, but lost to Phi Kappa Sigma in the University playoffs. Flag football was an exciting race with 21 teams competition in four divisions. Phi Kaps outplayed a talented Kappa Sig team to win the IFC title. Sig Eps' awesome offense ploughed through the defenseless Phi Kaps to annihilate them 56-20 to win the IFC co-rec football title. Phi Kaps played the finals for co-rec volleyball, but were beaten soundly by Sig Eps. In waterpolo, it was Phi Kaps again as they crushed Betas in the IFC finals.

In sorority competition Delta Zeta led the race by remaining undefeated in both flickerball and waterpolo. DZ lost to the Mules, however in the All-University flickerball finals, and to Wet 'n' Wild in the waterpolo semi-finals. ZTA had a talented flag football team, and earned the title of sorority champs.

The intramural program offered Greeks a chance to take a break from the grind of studying, as well as the advantage of the athletic talents of many of their members. Greeks also enjoyed and won a large proportion of individual sports ranging from co-rec horseshoes to platform tennis.

Though intramurals were fun, the competition between Greeks is often taken very seriously — forfeits cause a loss of points, and it is not unusual for brothers to be fined a dollar per point to keep the forfeit rate down. Overall, the Greeks enjoy the intramural system, and grow in the strength of their participation year by year.

126 Greek Intramurals
TOP: Kappa Sig center Mark Humphries sets up a block on the determined Phi Kap defense to allow quarterback Doug Koons to complete a successful pass. LOWER LEFT: Lambda Chi Neil Sembels leaps in the air to get an opportunity to spike the ball against the opponent — Theta Chi, in a co-rec volleyball game. LOWER RIGHT: Phi Kap safety Kevin Kelly tackles an opponent to break down a Kappa Sig scoring drive.
‘GREEK’ Is The Word

Shirley West and Jackie Cottenberger proudly display their work at their second annual pumpkin lighting.

Baseball player Jackie Wilkinson 'scores' another one with Ted Lalos, a fellow Phi Kap at their Halloween Hump.

Sig Ep brothers welcome the guests to their first annual Thursday Greek Week Happy Hour.
Greek Lingo!

Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta — it's all Greek to me! Pledging a Greek organization means learning a whole new language as well as a new alphabet. Every Greek pledge class hears the rumor of the brother who won't give his signature unless the pledge can recite the Greek alphabet three times while holding a lit match. Although a pledge is not tested in this manner on the alphabet, every pledge or associate is quizzed on the Greek alphabet during the pledge period. To independents and new pledges, the Greek lettering system is confusing, and what's worse is once all the Greek letters have been declared, one must learn all the fraternity abbreviations.

To say “Let's go to Phi Kap” is OK, but to shout “Let's go to Phi Kappa” would be committing a faux pas.

Greeks also pick up their own slang language, some terms which are universal, and others which are distinct to certain groups. The girl that snaked your date, or flits from man to man at a party is no longer a slut, but a “hosebag”. Non-Greeks aren't just independents, but GDI's. Weekly midweek parties are “hump” parties, and at hump parties couples no longer make-out, they “eat face”. With the rising popularity of dice and international backgammon, “elbow language” is the rage — no more pointing with your finger is allowed. Cries of “Go for it”, and “False accusation” fill the air as the dice roll down the bar.

Another craze that has affected Greek language is the wacky terminology from *Saturday Night Live*. “Jane, you ignorant slut”, “Oh no, it's Mr. Sluggo”, and “Hi, I'm Chevy Chase, and you're not” were just a few of the phrases that were heard throughout the year. As always, Greeks hunted for “scopes” for formals or date parties, some of which “gagged” them after they were finally introduced, and others which were “mega” good looking and made excellent lavaller potentials. Parties were no longer great, but “awesome” or “massive”. Certain teams did not just play well in intramural contests, they “dominated” the Greek intramural scene.

Greek slang, whether created by individuals, whole groups, or inspired by recent TV shows, added a little color to the usual Tech vocabulary.
Active Bodies

Proving that Tech is on top is easy with all of the active bodies on campus. Tech held its own again in the Metro conference for the second year in a row. Basketball defended its Metro crown, volleyball won the state tournament, and the swimming teams showed their power even with a young squad of swimmers.

A key element in the victorious teams is the numerous fans who endlessly support the Hokies in every situation. The support comes from all ages and walks of life. From the Golden Hokies to the cheerleaders, from Mark Hartman’s crazy turkey routine to the little future Hokies who come to the games with their parents. It doesn’t matter what age you are, it’s just that you are “In the Hokie Huddle.”

The sports aren’t just for the superjock; 70% of the student body participates in intramural activities. Whether you are looking for some action or exercise, intramurals will have something that will suit your needs.

With all the sports to choose from, Tech has something for everyone. Whether you are a weekend jock, an athlete on a scholarship, or an enthusiastic Hokie fan at the Metro tournament, all this provides the Hokies with “a view from the top”.

Sports 133
The referee has a near perfect position as Kenny Lewis (#20) runs off tackle with Sidney Snell (#40) out in front.

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Institute

Season Record 5-6

Virginia Tech football had its ups and downs this season, winding up with a season record of 5-6. The Hokies started the season with a hot streak, winning the first three consecutive games, a record not equaled in the last ten years.

September 8, the Hokies downed Louisville in an away game by a score of 15-14. A home game against Appalachian State followed, with the victorious Hokies scoring 41-32. The third consecutive win was a home game against William & Mary, with Hokies finishing 35-14.

The team had high hopes for the Florida State match, with confidence boosted by home turf and a strong season start. The game was selected to be televised regionally and many banners were decorating the stadium walls with sporty slogans rating Tech and ABC television as "still the ones!" The Hokies courageously played a tough game against FSU, and throughout the first half of the game, fans were confident the Hokies would pull through. Unfortunately the team fell just short of a victory, losing 10-17. Although televising the game brought in $200,000 to Tech, the loss set the stage for the Wake Forest and Clemson matches, with Tech losing 14-19 and 0-21 respectively.

Homecoming '79 found the team psyche-ched for a victory against the University of Richmond with a packed and spirited stadium. Shutting the Richmond spiders out by 34 points, the Hokies put another win back in their season record.

The next week the team lost to 'Bama' 7-31 followed by a defeat to West Virginia 23-41. The West Virginia game was considered the turning point of the Hokies season because the team needed to win the last three games to rank for a bowl bid. But as senior fullback Micky Fitzgerald attributes the loss, "We were just missing that winning edge that is so vital to a football team."

November 10th the Hokies lost 18-20 to a major rival when the team played UVA at Charlottesville. Since Tech first played UVA in 1895, the Hokies have beaten the Cavaliers 29 times, lost 26 times and tied five games.

The last game of the season was played at home against another competitive rival, VMI. The Hokies have played VMI since 1894, winning 44 games, losing 24 and tying five matches.

Starting for the Hokies were 12 seniors this year: Roe Waldson, center; Tom Webb, right guard; Paul Watkins and John Drinkard, tight ends; Micky Fitzgerald, fullback; Kenny Lewis, tailback; Don Larue, wingback; Doug McDougald, left tackle; Danny Hill, nose guard; Mike Faulkner, right tackle; Nat Parker, right end; and Matt Mead, defensive back.

Along with the glory of the football season is the work and practice behind the scenes. The Tech team started practice during the second week of August. Initially the Hokies were practicing three times a day, seven days a week, but they dropped down to two practices a day until the beginning of Fall Quarter. Along with the hard practices, members of the football team were subject to both strict curfews and visitation rules.

It takes time to build a strong, winning team which is what Coach Bill Dooley has been striving for during his first two seasons at Tech. The lifeblood of any football team is recruitment, which is Coach Dooley's specialty. With a strong returning team and a good recruitment, Hokies can expect a sharp "winning edge" for the next season.

Not Camera Shy

Tom Harper, Defensive Coordinator, shouts out a new defensive play, as Coach Bill Dooley's anxieties continue to build.
After kicking a field goal, mascot Mark Hartman, a senior in Diary Science, shows his enthusiasm during halftime.

With the ball securely in place, Jerome Pannell looks for holes in the defensive line for some extra yardage.

Breaking away from the William & Mary defense, Cyrus Lawrence scrambles for a total of 103 yards.
Not Camera Shy

Sophomore Rob Purdham sits in anticipation of more playing time during the William & Mary game.

Tim Jarvis executes a sweep play for the ABC cameras against Florida State.

We did it! Paul Davis is embraced by an unknown Hokie after one of Davis' goal line interceptions.
Freshman standout Cyrus Lawrence goes for a touchdown against William and Mary, showing that Freshmen can do it too.

Senior Mickey Fitzgerald rolls around the end showing versatility as a fullback.

Got 'em! Ron Luraschi stops his man from getting any extra yardage in the William and Mary 35-14 victory.
Not Camera Shy

Making a 'flying' catch, Don LaRue makes a touchdown against a U of R opponent.

Sophomore quarterback Steve Casey is brought to a dead halt by a member of the Florida State defense.
Tech defenders close in on a Clemson opponent.

Tech players stay bundled as they watch anxiously from the sideline.

A native of Danville, Va., Kenny Lewis sweeps around the Florida State defense.

The offensive team lines up as the Hokies try to plunge past midfield.
The Tech Challenge

The highly diversified intramural program at Tech consists of 93 different activities so that the average student has tremendous flexibility in choosing a suitable sport. Intramurals provide an opportunity to release frustrations and anxieties which may have been created from poor test grades or an overload of studies; and it is also a good way to improve skills and coordination in a chosen sport. The participation percentage among students has been above 70% in the last three academic years and is expected to remain high in the future.

Paul H. Gunsten, Director of Recreational Activity Service Programs, feels that Tech has the finest intramural program in the United States and he challenges any University to match the fine record of participation.

The Intramural program is student-oriented but faculty and graduate students also have their own leagues and championship playoffs. All officiating is done by students, but most of the paper work and all of the final decisions are made by the intramural administrators. The money allocated to the program comes from the General Education budget and this also pays for the annual replacement of damaged equipment. Intramurals have been around a long time, and the experience that has been gathered makes for a well-organized program.

There is no doubt that the intramural program is extremely beneficial to the many athletically-oriented students and faculty members. It not only provides an opportunity for relaxation from the academic grind, but also allows students not on a varsity sport to participate in organized recreation. The ultimate goal one can achieve by participating in intramurals, besides meeting new friends, staying in shape, and showing off talent, is being able to wear the University Championship tee-shirt.

What some people will do for a loose football!
Hal Byars from Sigma Phi Epsilon smashed this shot past a Beta Theta Pi defender during the last game of the season.

Tri Dels sing with glory after winning a tug of war contest.

This female Hokie proves that ladies can play football too.

Positioning oneself is a fundamental skill for a good bump.
Moving To

The Top

Virginia Tech's basketball team has not been beaten in Cassell Coliseum by an in-state school in sixty-two consecutive games. This record exemplifies the superiority of Virginia Tech over its in-state adversaries. Coach Charlie Moir and staff have been able to keep this streak alive by providing excellent coaching and an ability to maintain a strong recruiting program. Needless to say, the enthusiastic Hokie fans played a big role in achieving this winning record of sixty-two straight wins.

The 1979-1980 season had its highlights as well as its disappointments. The first highlight came over Christmas break when the cagers of Va. Tech defeated Georgia Tech 67-62 to win the Roanoke Times and World News Holiday Classic. Another fine showing took place in New Orleans at the Sugar Bowl Tournament. The Hokies made it to the finals, but were edged out by Mississippi 70-66.

Perhaps the most disappointing performance all year was a defeat to Cincinatti in the Metro Seven tournament. This was an irony in that Tech had demolished this same team several weeks earlier in Blacksburg by forty points.

Wayne Robinson pulls down this rebound despite being fouled by the West Virginia player.

Wayne Robinson and Dale Solomon execute a "hands up defense" as this Memphis State player attempts to pass.

Head Coach, Charlie Moir, is always in the game as he instructs Les Henson which offense to run.
In the middle of the season the team was at its peak, and truly wanted to be nationally ranked. They had won eight consecutive games, and were about to face Louisville (who ended up winning the NCAA). That night in Cassell Coliseum some 10,000 screaming fans watched in awe as Virginia Tech went into overtime with one of the top schools in the nation. If Tech would have won, there would have been no question that the Gobblers would have made the "Top 20". But they were denied this opportunity and in consequence they were seated in a tough category in the NCAA playoffs.

The press coverage gave special recognition to Wayne Robinson, Les Henson, and Dale Solomon. These three Hokies composed the strongest front line in the area, according to various reporters.

Wayne Robinson, a graduating senior ended his college career placing ninth among the all-time leading scorers at Va. Tech, while at the same time Les Henson ended his college career placing twelfth. Both of these men shot over 50% from the floor and led the team in slam dunks. Robinson averaged 15.2 points per game, 8.2 rebounds per game, and had forty-two block shots. Les Henson averaged 13.9 points per game and 5.2 rebounds. Les also broke a world record when he sunk an

Keeping a close watch on his defender, Jeff Schneider tries to make a quick charge to the basket.

During a timeout, the Gobbler steps into the huddle to hear what new strategy Coach Moir will use against West Virginia.
89.3 foot shot in the defeat of Florida State 79-77.

Dale Solomon was just a sophomore, and if his scoring pace continues he will break Alan Bristow's record of 1804 points at Va. Tech. Solomon was the leading scorer, averaging 16.7 points per game and was second in rebounding with a 7.7 per game average. He also was above the 50% mark from the floor and scored 20 points or more in nine different games. Other graduating seniors are Chris Scott and John Hillinbrand. John was the fourth Hokie to average above 50% from the floor.

Young Steppe is perhaps the quickest player on the squad, and it took two defenders to stop him.

Les Henson slams one home as he shows the Hokie fans how to "sky".

Dale Solomon added two more in the defeat over West Virginia.
Wayne Robinson, a leading rebounder in the Metro Conference, uses his strength to pull in another defensive rebound.
Yes, Virginia Tech does have a Junior Varsity basketball team! Many people do not realize that this spirited team plays sixteen games a season and eight of these games are played in Cassell Coliseum. The majority of their games are played preceding the varsity games, but because of poor publicity, the attendance is always at a minimum.

In 1975, the NCAA declared freshmen eligible to play on the varsity squad, and this resulted in the elimination of many junior varsity teams throughout the state, thus reducing competition. Tech's team is composed of freshmen and sophomore walk-ons who are not quite ready to compete on the varsity level. Their opponents are other Virginia colleges or prep schools, and not once does the team get to travel outside of the state. Radford, Fork Union, and Ferrum are among the teams in which the junior varsity team plays.

This year's team is coached by Rex Waters, senior student assistant, and Frank Stingel, a graduate assistant. They both help varsity with statistics as well as in the Basketball office. These two coaches have done an excellent job with the Hokies' junior varsity basketball team, and wish that any interested students or faculty would come out and help support the team. Besides, these players have an extraordinary ability to produce excitement on the basketball court.

Coach Frank Stingel gives the team some last minute instructions before they go out on the court.
Daran Burkhard brings down a rebound for Tech as Bob Riley and Charles Cheek keep their Colonel defenders away from the ball.


Charles Cheek plays with intensity against the Colonels during this Junior Varsity ballgame.
Rounding second, David Richardson races toward third base hoping to gain another run in the game against Clemson.

After an unsuccessful attempt at stealing second, Steve Dodd slides safely back into first base.
Baseball Season Brings New Coach

Changing times are usually met as an obstacle, but to start the season with a new coach and many new players is especially challenging. Chuck Hartman accepted this challenge when he replaced Bob Humphrey as Head Baseball Coach after Humphrey resigned to become a pitching instructor for the Toronto Blue Jay's. Hartman had spent the previous nineteen years at High Point College in North Carolina ending with a 483-225 win-loss record.

One of the main concerns that Hartman had was rebuilding the pitching staff. Five of the pitchers had graduated leaving only one returning starter, Mike Rhodes. New pitchers were brought in to replace the graduates. Among the new pitchers was right-hander Dave Grier. Grier, whose pitch has been clocked at 90 mph, transferred to Tech from Valencia Junior College. The other new pitchers were Pete Crosby, Dave Tataliba, and Jimmy Chellis.

Hartman was impressed by the turn out of upperclassmen who helped to ease the way for the new coach and players. "I thought the players responded particularly well, especially the upperclassmen. Sometimes it's a problem with a new coach and they feel that they're being left out and I thought they responded very well. I thought our seniors showed excellent leadership considering the fact that they got a new coach their last year."

The overall season was a victorious one with a 28-14 record. Nine games were edged out by one point. In the Metro Tournament, they lost to Tulane 4-3, which eliminated them from NCAA tournament play. However, they ended with a proud second place showing in the Metro Conference.

Two players ended their college careers early to play professional baseball. David Grier, was chosen in the first round pro-draft by the Milwaukee Brewers because of his pitching performance. First baseman Harold Williams was chosen in the fifteenth round by the Atlanta Braves.

Hartman pushes for an aggressive team, which is exemplified in the fact that there were 104 successful stolen bases out of 145 attempts, thus breaking the team record for stolen bases. His philosophy is "to make things happen instead of waiting for them to happen."

The combination of this philosophy along with the response from the players helped Hartman's first year at Tech to be successful. His style may be unique, but still good; with this change he anticipates an even better team than before.
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* no. of inns played

Scott Atkins comes in for another run to help Tech beat Clemson 12-8.
The team lines up along the third base line to congratulate David Richardson after he hits a home run.
New Players . . .

After the pop-up, Chip Smith hugs the fence in an effort to catch the ball.

H. Berkey, E. Keller, D. Richardson, S. Dodd, and S. Atkins stand before the crowd as the starting line-up is announced.
... New Strategy

Scott Atkins takes off for first base after connecting for a hit.

With a little speed and some luck, Steve Dodd is safe at first after an overthrow to the first baseman.
With a great amount of power behind his swing, Jimmy Foit puts one away for Tech.

Coach Chuck Hartman smiles and applauds at his team's good efforts.

Hartman has officiated collegiate games in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the past twelve years. Hartman also enjoys fishing, golfing and hunting of small games.

Two Sport Hartman

If you cannot find Chuck Hartman on the baseball diamond, you might try at a basketball court. Besides being Tech's new baseball coach, Hartman has officiated collegiate games in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the past twelve years. Hartman also enjoys fishing, golfing and hunting of small games.

Coach Hartman has had very little second thought about coming to Tech. However, one small problem was that he accepted the coaching job less than a month before the team's season opener.

Although baseball has always been his first love, Coach Hartman feels right at home in his striped shirt as his coaching uniform.

Showing a look of determination, Dave Grier executes a pitch.
Always a Hokie cont.

This year the SID conducted, "The Great Hokie Slogan Search." Wanda Hommel, as member of the SID staff came up with the idea. A total of 1,020 entries were submitted from Hokie fans. Some of these included: "Oakie, Dokie, Let's Go Hokies," "Don't Fooley with Dooley," "I'm a Helluva Hokie," "Gobblers Gusto," "Hokie Heaven," "Hussle 'Em, Hokies," "If I'm Speeding By Ya, What the Heck, I'm Rushing to Watch Virginia Tech," and even "If God Isn't a Hokie, then Why are Pumpkins Orange?" The winners were "Join The Dooley Dozen, 11 Players and You," submitted by D.A. Williams of Roanoke, Virginia, and "Trek with Tech," by James Pearman, Jr. of Shawsville, Virginia. Both received two season tickets to Virginia Tech's seven home football games. All the entry slogans will be used in various promotions in the next few years.

Radio and TV

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On September 29, 1979, the Virginia Tech vs. Florida State game was televised by ABC network. Kurt Gowdy Jr. was the commentator for the telecast. ABC brought with them a crew of about 40 people. The telecast was broadcast in the South Eastern region of the United States and Tech received a total of $401,000 for the television rights.

Virginia Tech's first card section, although successful at the start, proved to be a spectacle of color and chaos at its finish.
Once A Hokie — Always A Hokie!

Tech supporters don’t only include students, they also include alumni, local fans and enthusiasts from all over the country. The two main sports that bring the Hokies together are football and basketball. This year Lane Stadium was completely filled for all the home games, which included six home games in a row. Fans carrying maroon and orange pom poms and wearing Hokie attire squeezed in the stadium to watch the gobblers “get in the Hokie Huddle.” Hokie Club members gathered together to reminisce and cheer for this year’s team. The Hokie spirit was strong and helped pull the Hokies through many tough games.

What are the Hokie Clubs and how do you join?

The Hokie Clubs are part of the Virginia Tech Student Aid Association, Inc. The VTSAA, headed by Jack Prater, is a non-profit organization. It was founded in the early 1950’s and consisted of a few people who contributed a few hundred dollars to a fund in order to collect money for athletic scholarships at Virginia Tech. The SAA was organized by the Virginia Tech Alumni Association and was chartered for the sole purpose of raising funds for athletic scholarships.

There are eleven Varsity sports and five for women sports. The Varsity sports include: Football, Basketball, Indoor Track, Cross Country, Outdoor Track, Wrestling, Baseball, Tennis, Swimming, Volleyball, and Field Hockey. The Student Aid Associations present programs calls for 180 scholarships for those in Varsity sports, 95 are for football scholarships and 15 are for basketball. Another 25 scholarships are given to students in women’s tennis. As a result, the present program calls for a total of 205 scholarships.

The Student Aid Association raises its own funds. Their objective is to persuade as many alumni as possible to contribute to Tech athletics. They developed the Hokie Club for this reason. There are different levels of contribution and there are subsequently different levels for the Hokie clubs. They are as follows: The Gobbler, who donates from $25 to $99.00; The Hokie, who donates from $100 to $249; the Orange and Maroon, who donates from $250 to $499; the Bronze Hokie, who donates from $500 to $999; the Silver Hokie, who donates from $1000 to $1499; and the Golden Hokie, who donates $1,500 and up. Any of these memberships may be achieved over a period of years, through gifts to their endowment fund. This can be arranged through trusts, insurance programs, or a variety of other ways. Any gift of any amount is eligible for tax exemption through the Virginia Tech Student Aid Association, Inc.

Last year the SAA raised approximately $500,000 with around 5000 people contributing. The SAA wants to be competitive with the athletic funds raised at other colleges and universities.

There are local clubs where Virginia Tech alumni can gather, with each club electing officers. Representatives bring game films and sometimes assistant and head coaches or team players to these meetings. The clubs have picnics, dinners, and socials. At Hokie Headquarters, the clubs have a catered lunch before football and basketball games. They also have functions at away games, in appreciation for their contributions. The Hokie clubs are given some priorities and privileges such as reserved parking for Tech games or two free admissions to all home athletic contests and additional benefits depending upon the club level. All members receive decals for their automobiles and “Tech Sports,” a small newspaper published weekly which includes information on all Tech’s current sports. This is sent to Hokie Club alumni all over the country. These Hokie Clubs serve a dual function, of supporting Tech athletics through the Student Aid Association, and providing an opportunity for socializing among Tech supporters.

Other Publications involved with Tech Athletics are put out by the Virginia Tech Sports Information Department. Jack Williams and Assistant Dave Smith direct the SID. Their major publications are the Football, Baseball, and Basketball yearbooks. They also publish athletic programs, small media brochures, calendars, and schedule posters. The slogan “Get in the Hokie Huddle” that was seen on bumper stickers and buttons all around campus this fall was put out by the SID.

ABC cameramen made their place at the base of the flag while televising the Tech—Florida State game.

Above, alumni tailgate parties are a common sight on football Saturdays.
There's nothing that can quite match that Hokie enthusiasm or the roar of Tech fans.

A Hokie tradition still in evidence today — passing females up and down the west side stands.
Always a Hokie cont.

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Virginia Tech's first card section, although successful at the start, proved to be a spectacle of color and chaos at its finish.
The enthusiasm of the crowd and the immenseness of Lane Stadium seem to overwhelm this young spectator.

No matter the weather of seating conditions, Tech fans would never miss their game against rival UVa.

"Billy", perhaps Virginia Tech's most avid fan can always be counted on to cheer the team on.
Pretending to be gallant knights from the Middle Ages, elementary school children are often seen sword fighting with sticks. But at a University level, these individuals practice the art of fencing.

Virginia Tech's fencing club was started in 1974 and has been gaining popularity ever since. The team practices three times per week in preparation for their duels against seven other Virginia colleges. The state fencing championship was held at Tech's War Memorial Gymnasium this year, and the four faculty advisors along with the president of the club, David Nazinski, felt that the Hokie Swordsmen had a fine chance of winning the state title.

The art of fencing requires the mastery of three separate weapons. The weapon that most people are familiar with is the foil. A 43 inch long, 17 ounce sword which is used by novelists as well as professionals. In a duel, scoring is electronically recorded by "touching" a metal screened vest, which covers the torso. The epee is slightly heavier and a swordsman can score by touching any part of his opponent's body with the point of the sword. The third weapon is called a sabre, and judges are responsible for tallying scores rather than the electronic counter.
Touché

Michael Damluk pares an attack against Hans Rott.

The Fencing Club Sitting: Camilla Zinner, Chris Reck, Charlie Muse, Frank Biscardi, Keith Degnan, Elizabeth Milne. Standing: Mark Whiting, Michael Damluk, Hans Rott, Katheun, Robert Knuckles, Laura Kuchmal, Dave Niznik, Carolyn Penn, Jay Harden, Rob Trupp. (Not pictured: Susan Sukoll, Patrick Chan, Shelia Garland, Jan Prested, Chris Elders, Dave Jackson, Stacy Cather, Carl Mathl Zeno, Ben Knapp, Kerry McFaddler, and Brian Condon.)
Golfers go for Par

Junior Barry McCarthy concentrates to achieve a perfect putt.

With putter in hand, John Banks carefully lines up his target.

After teeing off, Tom Hutcheson gazes to the outcome of his drive.

Mike Ligon shows his form and concentration as he strokes his putt.
Although it is not a varsity sport, the men’s golf team is still active at Tech. With only one returning letterman, Senior Bob Friend, the team was very young in experience but full of potential. Unfortunately not all of this potential was recognized.

At the Kingsmill Country Club in Williamsburg, Sophomore standout Jim Deemer placed second as individual medalist. In the Metro tournament the team put together a fourth place effort after the final day of play. Sophomore Jim Gray finished four strokes off the pace set by the tourney medalist with a three day total of 221, five over par. With additional playing time the team could possibly reach their potential, only time will tell.

Being so close, Larry Deal takes no chances with his putting strategy.

Golf Team: Steve Anderson, John Bank, Allen Barber, Larry Deal, Jim Deemer, Frank Del Rocco, Bob Friend, Jim Gray, Bill Harris, Tom Hutcherson, Steve Hyde, Mike Ligon, Barry McCarthy, Mike Smith.

Steve Hyde keeps a close eye on the ball as he prepares to tee off.
Bruce Merritt receives the baton from Mike Burnis and is on his way in the Dogwood Relay.

Paul Sulik became state champ in the hammer throw with a 51 meter 36 centimeter heave.

Freshman Steve Sincere launches the javelin in the State meet at UVA.

Dennis Scott strides across the wire winning another one for Virginia Tech.
New Strides Taken

Under the direction of Coach Russ Whitenack, the men's track team began the season with a new step. For the first time, a pre-season training camp was scheduled in which our top thirty team members spent the last four days of spring break preparing for the coming season. An unofficial meet was held at the end of training camp in which Tech came in second to Liberty Baptist College by one point.

Several school records were broken during the course of the season. At the Dogwood Relays Virginia Tech's Bruce Merritt, Hank Bradley, Ray Ackenbom, and Mike Burns ran the 2 1/4 mile and 440 yard medley relay in 9.52 seconds. Ray Ackenbom broke another school record in the 800 meter race which he ran in 1:49.06 seconds, thus qualifying him for the NCAA championships. In the 1500 meter race Mike Burns was also record breaker with a time of 45.68 seconds. Paul Sulik broke all previous school records in the hammer throw with a toss of 177 feet.

The team also produced two state champions. Bob Phillips cleared fifteen feet in the pole vault and Paul Sulik also clinched the state championship in the hammer throw with a hurl of 51 meters and 36 centimeters.

In the Metro Conference, Bob Phillips out did himself and vaulted sixteen feet, making him the conference champ for the event.

As a team, the trackers won the Davidson Relays in which twenty-four teams competed. They also defeated James Madison University in a duel meet hosted by Tech. In the Metro Conference, Tech placed a close third (140 points) behind Memphis State (142 points) and Florida State (253 points). They finished off the season with Regionals in which they placed ninth out of forty teams.

The over-all team was very strong in middle distance, distance running, the hammer throw and pole vaulting. The weaker events were sprinting and hurdles due to the numerous injuries of some experienced runners.

In White blasts through the air with threatening force in a duel meet against James Madison University. Tech won the meet 101 to 53.
Veterans
And Fine
Recruiting
Help Make
Up Record
Breaking Team

This year's team has shown considerable improvement since their season began. A major asset to their good record may be due to the return of a good veteran team and fine recruiting efforts after the last season.

School records, as well as personal records were broken this year. Liz Walker, a freshman from Daytona, Florida, had five new records to her credit. These were held in the 400 meter IM, the 200 meter IM, the 200 meter butterfly, and the 500 and 200 meter freestyle.

Two returnees, Terri Estes and Linda Gilbert, also proved themselves again this season. Terri swam the breast stroke and holds state meet records in the 50, 100, and 200 yard breast stroke. Linda was the state record holder in the 200-yard back stroke and was also a member of Tech's state meet record holding 200-yard medley relay squad and the 400-yard medley relay squad.

A trip to the nationals was on the minds of a few of the swimmers, as Tech could have been represented in five different events with a good chance of walking away with a majority of the awards.

Terri Massleman gets fine height on this inward.

Andrea Tenney comes up for air in the breast stroke.
Pat Kenny does a backwards dive into the water for the backstroke race. Tech swimmer Lori Mallow attempts to beat her opponent in the water for an early lead.
Two Leading Factors For Success: The Coaches

The men’s swimming team was consistently improved over the past two seasons, and Coach Spradling is a leading factor. He worked his swimmers hard, and this was evident in the 7-2 record for the 1980 season. Despite a very youthful team which was composed of only one senior and four juniors, the swimmers managed to defeat both Duke and Richmond, the latter being last year’s state champions. The other victories were over V.C.U., Old Dominion, V.M.I., and Washington-Lee.

Outstanding swimmers this past season were Terri Richardson who set new school records in the 1000 and 1650 free style. Tenaro Otero, from South America, who broke the school record for the 200 Backstroke; and Glen Johnson who now holds the school record for the fastest 100 free style. These men swam all year round and that was a major reason for their success.

In order to recruit quality swimmers, Coach Spradling kept up with all of the outstanding high school seniors, getting in touch with those men and women he felt could contribute to the swim teams. Presently there are three swimmers from Florida and one from California. The whole swim team competed in the Metro tournament, at War Memorial Gym, in hopes of qualifying for the NCAA championships.

The men’s diving team is an intricate part of the swim team because their wins and losses directly affect the score of all swimming meets. There are only two male divers, but both are very strong in their execution. Butch King broke an old school record on the one-meter spring board and Doug Fitzpatrick was consistent in his optional dives. During a regular meet, the divers are allowed six dives, but in the state championship and Metro Tournament they were responsible for eleven dives.

Coach Sawae Hovde has only been coaching for two years, but she has a background of 19 years of competitive diving. Among her awards are the Japan and Brazil championships. She represents a second major factor in the swim team’s success this year.
This Tech swimmer spends more time in the water than he does in classes.

The race is off as these backstrokers do the "Nestea Plunge".
The Virginia Tech Gymnastic team has been trying to achieve varsity status since 1971; however, due to a lack of involvement by other schools, Tech's gymnasts have remained an extramural club. Dr. Franchina, their faculty advisor, assists the officers with various administrative problems. The club president and men's captain is Dan Green, while Mary Warren is the vice-president and women's captain. Other offices are held by secretary Lynn Luck and treasurer Chris Knutson.

There are approximately 20 students in the club and they practice six days per week throughout the school year. The men were 2-1 while the women were a disappointing 0-5. The men only had these meets because there are not many schools in the surrounding area that have men's gymnastics. Susan Atkins excelled in the all-around competition for women consisting of floor exercise, beam, vaulting, and uneven bars. There were six men's events including floor exercise, rings, vaulting, pommel horse, parallel bars, and the high bar.

The state meet was held at William and Mary and any outstanding finishers qualified for regionals, but the schools that have coaches and varsity teams, tend to dominate these big meets.

The gymnastic equipment was originally paid for by the school, but the club also participated in money raising projects to help support the team, such as walking around the drill field on their hands, and doing cartwheels all around the drill field. The club is mainly an outlet for students with gymnastic ability to keep in shape by doing what they like best.

Steve Miller demonstrates his technique on the pommel horse. On a four inch wide beam, Cindy McGowan makes the Russian split look easy.
All-around winner Lynn Luck is just as talented on the un-even as she is in the other three women’s events.

During his floor exercise, Chris Knutson is all stretched out.

Geof Brewer uses his strength and concentration to execute a near perfect “L” seat.
Bench Strength and Depth Help Overcome The Plague of Injuries

The wrestling team, coached by Jerry Cheynt, has consistently won matches because of hard work and determination. Bench strength is a key asset because injuries often plague the team, and Coach Cheynt must rely on his team's depth to pull them through. Tech has a veteran team, but there are numerous underclassmen who fill in the open weight classes as they are vacated by graduating seniors.

The co-captains for this year are Mark Miller, two time Eastern Regional Champion, and Bob Reisch, a senior wrestling in the 177 pound weight class. Other strong showings came from State Champs Bill Pheffer and Chris Taylor in heavyweight and 134 pound class respectively. Joe Oleszewski (158 pounds) also had an outstanding season, even though he was just a sophomore.

Among the victories were a 22-18 win over the Cavaliers and a 24-13 win over the University of Maryland. Scoring is based on a scale from two points for a draw to six points for a pin: a superior decision will earn five points, a major decision receives four points, and a win by decisions captures three points.

NCAA Eastern Regionals were held in Cassell Coliseum again this year but Tech's grapplers had to travel to Chattanooga for the Southern Open and to North Carolina for the Clemson Invitational. The wrestlers need the support of the students, and because college wrestling is so exciting, all students are urged to be spectators.
Jason Diggs goes over top to throw his opponent off balance.

In the closing second of the period, Mark Miller pins his man to the mat with a guillotine hold.
A Little Bit Rougher

While many students are at Lane Stadium on Saturday afternoons watching the Hokies play football, there is another Tech team also trying to bring in a win. The two games may look similar but actually they are quite different. The game in question is rugby and it has become a popular sport among many Tech students.

Rugby is almost like football except that it is a little bit rougher. Instead of a quarterback and linesmen, you are faced with two props holding up a hooker in the middle of a huddle known as a scrum. The hooker's job is to kick the ball backwards to his teammates in an effort to make, no not a touchdown, but a try. A try is worth four points unlike football's six. If the ball is dropped, it is not dead, but picked up by the closest player and the game carries on as before. The team with the most points at the end of the game is declared the winner.

When time is called to end the game, that is the only thing that ends. The real fun begins off the field, as the rugby team is known to have some of the wildest parties thrown on campus. The parties are held, whether they win or lose, and the visiting team is always invited.

In a rugby match the excitement continues on and off the field. No matter if you are an avid fan or just a curious bystander, before, during and after the game you can be sure that there will be some excitement with rugby.

Both teams maul together in an effort to get the ball for their team.

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Season Record 8-6-1
Before the beginning of the game, Richard White finds a "comfortable" spot to take a rest.

As the ball is thrown in, Matt Albrittan and Tom Murphy try to retrieve it before the James River team.

Tom Angelino and a teammate get into a little pre-game action.
Rebuilding And Improving

John Deely (24) intimidates the opposition with his powerful kicks.

Tech's Carroll Lipscombe rockets a shot past Duke's defense to help defeat the Blue Devils 2-1.

To improve and rebuild a soccer team after losing eleven players can be a challenge. Coach Jerry Cheynet accepted this challenge for the sixth consecutive year. He improved the schedule by playing harder teams which include North Carolina, Duke, UVA, and Cincinnati which added the experience needed for a better team.

Although this was a young team after losing so many players, they played extremely well under the leadership of senior co-captains Karl Greten and Pete McConnell. Sophomore David Budd was named to the All-State squad and was selected Tech's all around most valuable player. Frank Hilldrup was selected All-District Honorable Mention.

The highlight of the year was the 2-1 victory over Duke. Duke had just come from a big tournament win where they were regionally ranked, and they seemed to overlook Tech's ability.

With the addition of a tougher schedule and the loss of key players it took the abilities and skills of the younger members to accept the challenge and end the season with an 8-6-1 record.
Showing his skill, Carroll Lipscombe executes a head butt to move the ball toward the goal.

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<td>Season Record</td>
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Frank Hilldrup proves to his opponents that the Hokies really are a head above everyone else.

John Deely tries his feet at stealing the ball away from the Duke goalie.
What game do you play where you run for 35 continuous minutes, get a five minute break, and start all over again? Field Hockey is the sport and it’s packed full of excitement. This year’s team posted a 13-6 season record, the third consecutive year with 13 wins.

The loss of seven starters hurt the experience level of the ladies but not the ability or the enthusiasm of the team. They averaged 2.36 points per game and 7.05 saves. The main problem was penalties. The ladies chalked up 53 penalties per game which accounted for most of their six losses.

The highlight of the season was the James Madison game when after six years of competition, Tech finally beat JMU, 3-2. Tech lost to UVA in the last minute and a half of play. Coach Jo Kafer said it was their best played game of the season.

With a young, inexperienced team, Field Hockey is a team with its eye on the future.

Enthusiasm Keeps Momentum Going

Confrontation of a UVA player drives Jana Profenberger to the ground, while Denise D'Esposito and Liz Varner get the ball.

176 Field Hockey
Nancy Brandy plays defense as she tries to break the drive of the opposing team.

Nancy Brandy plays defense as she tries to break the drive of the opposing team.

A wild ball makes Nevada Estes clash with the UVA team member.

Coach Jo Kafer talks to Lisa Caproni about her aggressiveness on the field.

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State Tournament (4th)

| Longwood          | 0  |
| University of Virginia | 1  |
| William & Mary    | 2  |

Season Record 13-6
Coach David Gruber discusses winning strategies with a member of his team.

Alumnus goalie, Rick Barton, has his hands full when battling one on one with Tech's David Zentmyer.

Attackman Joe McGaedy, in white, maneuvers for an open shot against Tech alumni lacrosse players.

| Va. Tech | 7 | Roanoke College | 19 |
| 12 | Florida International University | 9 |
| 18 | University of Miami | 9 |
| 7 | Fort Lauderdale Club | 9 |
| 10 | Randolph Macon | 9 |
| 13 | Guilford College | 12 |
| 6 | Saint Mary's | 9 |
| 7 | Hampden Sydney | 11 |
| 18 | Radford College | 9 |
| 10 | North Carolina State | 26 |
| 8 | William & Mary | 17 |
| 7 | University of Virginia | 27 |
| 9 | Virginia Military Institute | 14 |

Season Record 5-8
A Season of Firsts

It was a year of firsts for the Virginia Tech Lacrosse Team in 1979. The team, made up predominately by freshmen, was plagued by a generation gap.

1979 saw the team's first road trip to Florida during Spring break where it saw action against Florida International University, the University of Miami, and the Fort Lauderdale Club. The stickmen claimed victories over FIU and U of M.

The team also entered the Tri-State Conference for the first time in 1979. This conference is made up of teams from VMI, William and Mary, Radford, Guilford, Randolph Macon, St. Mary's, and Virginia Tech. The team's first year in the conference was successful in that four team members were named to the All-Conference squad — Joe McGaedy at attack, Dick Dart and Bill Smith at midfield, and Doug Schein at defense.

Stewart Newman on the run against Emory and Henry.

Joe McGaedy provided an additional highlight when, with a week left in the season, he was ranked ninth in the nation in assists-per-game.

The spring season also saw the beginning of a tradition—the first Annual Alumni Lacrosse Game. In this match of experience versus youth the alumni proved themselves still competent but narrowly lost to the younger Tech team, 5-7.

Although the team's season record was 5-8, it is a good indicator of what can be very promising seasons in the years to come as the team gains playing experience.

Virginia Tech's "Hokie Bowl" is the home of fast action lacrosse.
More Than A Saturday Affair

The 1979-80 Virginia Tech Varsity Cheerleaders pose for their group picture. (First row): Carol Light, Tanya Sullivan, Sandy Smith, Co-captain Pam Brown, Cindy Dobson, Debbie Nelson, Teresa Goodwyn, and Shari Copeland. (Second row): Don Windom, Mike Ackerman, David Livaudais, Perry Cox, Gobbler Mark Hartman, Captain Greg Rogowski, Gerald Worrall, and Brian Muller.

Sandy Smith gets the smiles while her partner does all the work.

Hokie Mascot Mark Hartman confronts UVA's paper maché rendition of Tech's Gobbler.
Junior Varsity Kyra Burke performs a high bird with Super Hokie Mark Hartman. The 1979 Varsity Cheerleading squad lines up after defeating William and Mary for the celebration march.

Gerald Worrell, Senior Varsity Cheerleader, plays Saturday Night Live's conehead during time out on the field.

Enthusiasm, spirit and originality are all key elements in the making of a good cheerleader and school mascot. The 1979 varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads, as well as the Virginia Tech Gobbler, all exemplify these three qualities.

Varsity Cheerleading appears to be a glamorous job, but the 1979 Virginia Tech cheerleaders must be willing to sacrifice their time and energies to be in the spotlight. Tryouts for the Varsity squad are held in the spring, with those chosen representing the school the following year. A total of 16 comprise the Varsity squad, and their first big event as a group is cheerleading camp. This past year it was held at East Tennessee State University, with the Tech squad winning many awards. Held in late August, the camp gives the cheerleaders experience and practice before the upcoming football season.

(cont.)
This year at camp, the Virginia Tech cheerleaders placed 5th out of 35 participating squads in all categories, winning a trophy for excellence in cheerleading abilities, 10 superior ribbons for overall excellence and numerous other awards, as well as several spirit sticks.

Football season takes up much of the cheerleader’s time, with as much as 10 hours per week of practice. All cheerleaders represent the school at home football games, and four travel to away games, being chosen by seniority. They also lead the school during pep rallies, held on Thursdays before the home games, to inspire enthusiasm and spirit among the student body.

Winter finds the Hokie Varsity squad hard at practice for the Basketball season. They participate in all home games, as well as the Roanoke and Richmond tournaments. Mr. Paul Gunsten sponsors the Varsity cheerleaders and accompanies them to all basketball games as well as football games.

Another key element in arousing spirit among Hokie fans are the Junior Varsity cheerleaders. Tryouts are held in early fall, with all freshmen, sophomores, and transfer students eligible. The newly formed 10 member squad cheers at the home football games on the alumni side of Lane Stadium. They can also be found leading cheers at all Women’s Varsity home basketball games and Junior Varsity home basketball games. Junior Varsity cheerleading is a period of growing and learning for the squad. It is also a stepping stone to reach the varsity cheerleader position, giving much needed experience to its members.

Last but not least in the spirit department is the Virginia Tech Gobbler. Tryouts for the ‘turkey’ are held during the spring, with the prospective Gobbler participating in sideline activities as part of the tryout requirements. The 1979-1980 Gobbler is Mark Hartman, who has consistently provided spirit and originality for Hokie fans. He won numerous awards at cheerleading camp this summer, and has top seniority for participating in away game activities. He also attends all cheerleading practices, coordinating stunts and cheers with the varsity squad.

The Virginia Tech Cheerleading squads and Gobbler provide many memorable moments for Tech fans. From frightening stunts to wearing an alligator clad trench coat at the UVa VPI football game, spirits and enthusiasm are inspired by these talented crowd pleasers.

In a ‘V’ formation, Junior Varsity Cheerleader Anthony Pazinski begins the cheer, VIRGINIAT-ECH for the fans.

Junior Shari Copeland flashes a confident grin for Hokies fans.
The Gobbler attacks the Richmond spider during pre-homecoming game activities.

Shouting words of encouragement, Junior Varsity cheerleader Lisa Davis keeps the pep flowing in the east side stands.

Varsity Cheerleaders display their acrobatic skills at the University of Virginia-Tech football game.
Forced behind the base line, Dean Channell rockets a strong backhand recovery.

Sprinting to the ball, senior Bob McIntosh hits a near perfect cross court shot for a winner.

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<td></td>
<td>Season Record 21-9</td>
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184 Men's Tennis
Tech, Florida of the North

Florida is the only state on the east coast in which tennis can be played all year round outside. However, modern facilities have allowed Va. Tech's tennis players to also play all year round. The Carol B. Rector Pavilion houses three indoor tennis courts which are used for Tech's tennis practices; and can also be reserved by students or faculty. This facility was completed in 1975 and has been the main reason why Tech has won 20 or more games in the past three seasons. The Rector Pavilion provides a big recruiting edge, and has helped Coach Joe Collins recruit some of the most sought after high school players of the East.

The men's tennis team was led by the two Junior captains, Jim Wingo, and Bob McIntosh, who played number two and number three respectively. The only graduating senior was Jim Milley, number one, who set a record for Tech players of 27 wins and 2 losses. Milley also won the Virginia state title for men; and was ranked 22nd in the nation among college players.

Bill Hamilton was a strong number four player, as was Ron Paquette, fifth, and Dean Channell, sixth. Both Ron and Dean placed first in the Metro Conference tournament to help the Hokies capture a strong second overall.

Each spring season the tennis players participate in approximately 30 matches, the majority being played against teams from the southeast. The overall season record was 21 wins and 9 losses.

Sophomore Dean Channell practices his serve, showing why he won in the Metro Championships.
With 7 consecutive away games to open the 1979 season, the Women's Varsity Tennis Team found a hard schedule ahead. After a six game losing streak in the Carolinas, the team made a come back effort against Sweetbriar to register a win, only to begin a continuous win-loss rally which resulted in a 6-13 season record.

Led by third year player Jill Allen, the team played one of their toughest schedules with a majority of away games. Number 2 player Ann Grubbs contributed her talent, skills, and experience to the team for a fourth year. Rounding out the team were twin sisters Anne and Lynne Jones, playing fifth and sixth positions, respectively, adding their cumulative 12 years of tennis background.

Touring the Carolinas and Tennessee provided much needed experience for the team. Although their season record was not as good as they would have liked, they have high aspirations for the coming year.

Carin Oyloe shows her skill by performing a backhand volley during one of their home matches.
Sophomore Lynne Jones, seeded number six on the varsity team, executes and completes a steady backhand stroke.

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Season Record 6-13

Following through her forehand shot, Jill Allen demonstrates why she is so highly-ranked in the 21-and-under age bracket in Virginia.
This season's outlook for the men's cross country team appeared to be rather gloomy. It was only a week after school began when Senior John Barns, one of the team's top runners, was injured, leaving him unable to complete this season. The team's strength was weakened even more when Pat Henner came down with mono the weekend of the State meet. Pat ran anyway but did not meet his full potential, and the next day was carried off to the infirmary. To top it all off, Ray Ackenbom, another top runner, badly bruised his feet in a non-track related incident three days before the Metro tournament. Being a truly dedicated runner, Ray ran in the meet anyway and was still able to place among our top five!

Despite these set backs our team did amazingly well this season! After the first four meets the runners were virtually undefeated. At the State meet, Tech tied with William & Mary for third place, behind UVA and Richmond.

In the next meet, against Ferrum, Tech did exceptionally well. Our runners had the top seven places filled giving them a perfect score. They went on to place second to Florida State in the Metro conference. The runners finished off the season in the district three championships placing 16th out of 42 schools.

Steve Heatherington's endurance over a ten mile course must be equalled by his ability to pace himself.
Setbacks hamper winning season
The women's volleyball team is probably the most underrated varsity sport on Tech's campus. Many people do not even know that volleyball is a varsity sport. The team acquired varsity status three years ago, and has been coached by Tech graduate John Pierce since then. Pierce has been building the team through a scholarship program and feels that the mid-west produces the best recruits. Kelly Dannenberg is from Nebraska and Wendy Little is from Indiana, both of whom are excellent spikers. The team also has five other women on scholarships.

The highlight of the season came when Tech defeated UVA in the state finals. This victory was the third straight time that Tech's women have defeated the girls from UVA, Va. Tech also had its own invitational, in which the Hokies tied for first.

The team has only one graduating senior, captain Pam Jones, so next year's squad should not only be more experienced, but also have more depth. The returning players will be Lori Albregts, Kelly Dannenberg, Chrys Eppley, Janet Lasher, Wendy Little, Jenny Murray, Barbara Penfield, Caryn Ransey, and Jan Reeser.
Chrys Eppley executes a near perfect bump shot as the other two front women await the set.

Kelly Dannenberg, left hand outstretched, spikes the ball into the open court.

Lori Albregts concentrates to set up a teammate while Pam Jones (18) gives her encouragement.

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Season Record 12-21-1
(Each score signifies a different match)
A Heavy Experience

The weightlifting club continued their fine performance as in previous years. The members travelled to Wisconsin last April to compete in national competition where they captured first place. This made the third consecutive year that this has been achieved.

The club consists of two basic groups, the olympic lift and the power lift. The olympic lift group is the larger of the two, these are the main competitors. Thirteen from this group placed in the nationals. The power lift group is not really that competitive, although they do compete some.

Many of the old lifters did not return this year due to injuries and the rather poor conditions of the weight room. The few that did stay with it, however are trying to rebuild the team back up to national standards.

Bud Johnson completes a snatch in weightlifting competition.

A visiting lifter makes a good effort in the Virginia State Championship meet.
With his face tense, this visiting lifter prepares to raise the barbells up in the air.

Jeff Johnson successfully completes a clean and jerk.
Women On The Move

Yes indeed Virginia Tech does have a women's track team! Technically speaking however, it is not a team but a club. Women's track began in 1971 as an extramural sport. Despite lack of moral and financial support the team has done extremely well. Even though the girls compete against varsity teams they were still able to become state champions two years in a row, 1976 and 1977. The club is striving to become recognized as a full varsity sport. Presently the coach, B.J. Willard, and faculty sponsor, Peggy Dalo, volunteer time and energy for the team. Ms. Willard, a former member of the women's track club, graduated in 1977. Out of her concern for the team she decided to coach while working part-time. Peggy Dalo, a runner formerly from Pennsylvania, is a graduate teaching assistant in the intramural department. As the faculty sponsor she arranges transportation and goes with the team to all of their meets. The club was represented at four meets beginning with the Carolina Relays, a pre-season warm-up, at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. They also went to the Maryland Invitational, the Becky Boone Relay in Kentucky, and the UVA Invitationals. The state meet competitions were held in Richmond, where 13 girls represented the Hokies to a proud fourth, behind UVA, James Madison, and William and Mary.

As for next year ... well, who knows? Hopefully in the future women's track will get the recognition and back-up it deserves.

Margie Lee receives baton from Donna Cooper in the relay race at University of Richmond.

Donna Cooper strives to overcome her opponent.
Shelly Butler tackles her third hurdle in the 100 meter low hurdle race at the State meet.

Bonnie Dotson, long distance runner, makes easy strides in her event at the state meet.

In the low hurdles race Diane Shield placed fifth out of 16 contestants adding points to Tech's score.
Madison Square Gardens Comes To Tech

An added attraction to Rector Field House is the newly acquired track purchased from Madison Square Garden. Tech now has one of the finest indoor track facilities in the United States. According to Coach Rus Whiteneck, the team is performing much better on this track than the old one.

This year's team has done extremely well and many new school records have been set. Two Tech members have been selected to compete in the national championships, Bob Phillips, a pole-vaulter and Kenny Lewis in the high hurdles. Other members just missed qualifying by a few hundredths of a point.

There were two members who proved to be worthy in competition this year: Steve Whaley, a high jumper, and Gillette Ford, a triple-jumper.

Steve Heatherton gives Ray McDaniels a last minute pep talk before running the relay.
Ricky Greer is handed the baton from Ken Cottingham in the 2-mile relay.

One of Tech's best jumpers, Steve Whaley, executes good form as he crosses over the high bar.
The Young and Restless

With no seniors and only one "token" junior, the women's basketball team was shooting for a fresh start this season.

The coach, Carol Alfano, graduated from Morris Harvey with a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1971. Since then she has gained extensive and successful work experience. She founded the women's basketball team at Longbranch High School in New Jersey and from there she moved on to become assistant coach at Appalachian State and then to Pasadena City College in California. Alfano has also had experience working in several camp programs.

Karen Gurlois, who was a member of Virginia Tech's first intercollegiate women's basketball squad in 1975-76 and played with the team for four years, is now the team's graduate assistant.

Together these two women work at training the team in preparation for seasonal competition.

The first game of the season was a victory for the players. The squad showed excellent ability and crushed Appalachian State with a score of 75-55. The next game, however, was not so glorious for the lady Gobblers who suffered a defeat by the lady Rams of UNC. Prior to the match against VCU, coach Alfano switched Sandy Berry to inside forward and Sonya Dalton to wing forward. The switch paid off, and the girls won the match. The team was not so successful when faced by the nationally
Reaching above both teammates, Sonja Dalton (33) and defender Tammy Wyche (52) successfully retrieves the ball for the lady Gobblers.

Finding an easy road to the basket, Sandy Berry (45) goes in for a lay-up.


ranked South Carolina Gamecocks who proved themselves to be worthy of their rating.

In the Metro Tournament the girls were victorious over St. Louis but lost to Florida State and Cincinnati. The team was placed, unhappily, sixth. After the tournament, the team lost their next two meets to George Washington and East Carolina.

While these losses were not helping team morale, the girls (like every good Hokie) did not give up easily. On the 11th of February, their determination paid off. The squad played one of their best games of the season and avenged the prior loss to Florida State in the Metro Tournament. In their next meet against University of Charleston, the girls saw another victory, giving them a 4 win – 4 loss record.

The season was tough for the young Gobblers but experience always pays off. The lady Gobblers have a lot of potential and drive, and should prove to be quite good in the coming basketball seasons.
Bowlers Continue Winning Streak

There are many sports-minded clubs who get very little attention from a lot of students. One of these is the bowling club. Although they are not very well known, they are making a name for themselves in the sport of bowling.

Tech is a member of the Region Five conference, and for the past two years have been undefeated. A chance of winning the regionals is also a very good possibility.

The team competes against other clubs from Virginia schools. Practice is held every Wednesday, and the seven members with the highest averages make up the bowling team. The team as a whole has an average of 185-194 per game which may increase if the team continues to improve as fast as it has been doing in the last few years.

An important job is keeping the score. Susan Kraynak tallies up the total as Mike Konrad and Ronnie Ridpath watch.


Eyeing the pins, Glenn Feagans lines the ball up in hope of making a strike.
EXERCISE • EXERCISE • EXERCISE • EXER

The majority of the student body does not participate in a major sport, instead they have to find other means of activity. The University offers a variety of facilities in which students can use as a means of exercise.

The War Memorial Gym houses most of the facilities. Inside one can take in a game of basketball, racquetball, swimming, lifting weights, or just reclining in the sauna after a good workout. These are only a few of the many things one can find in the gym. Outside, there are the tennis courts, skateboarding, and frisbee throwing, just to name a few of the activities that occupy students' time.
A View
From The Top

Academics
For Those Things Overlooked

Grades, classes, lots of studying, professors, and deans. Remind you of anything? All bring up thoughts of academics. However, there's a lot more involved than these standard entries.

Some things of academic orientation are forgotten in that scrambled, frantic, frenzy involved in getting that good grade. That's what we're all here for, right? Right?

Because one cannot think of everything, the Bugle staff attempted to do the thinking for you.

Student groups at Virginia Tech receive national honors every year for their performances in a particular academic field. We have spotlighted only two such student groups, the Dairy Cattle Judging Team, and the Theatre Arts Program.

Virginia Tech also offers many services to the students — theirs for the asking. Of the many offered we found the Placement Office and the Counseling Center to be of particular interest.

Of course, we wouldn't leave out the colleges and don't forget to read about Tech's newest college and its scheduled completion dates.

Administrators and college deans, although not always visible, play a vital part of the university scene. These dedicated individuals didn't escape our notice, either.

So, thumb through these pages and, who knows ... you might just discover what we did — some of the many things that keep Virginia Tech "at the top."
Nestled in the mountains of southwest Virginia, enjoying the view from the top, is the Commonwealth’s largest and most comprehensive university. Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University has grown to its present position since opening its doors on October 1, 1872. Known as Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, the total enrollment on that autumn day was 43 students, 2 faculty members and a librarian.

Ten years earlier during the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Land Grant Act giving 30,000 acres of public land to each state for each member of Congress. The land was to be sold and the revenue used to establish at least one college with the purpose of teaching agricultural and mechanical subjects. When the legislature met in December 1865, Governor Francis H. Pierpont brought to their attention the availability of the land-grant fund. What grew from this was a struggle for the grant between Virginia Military Institute, the University of Virginia, William and Mary, Washington College (now Washington and Lee), Richmond College (now University of Richmond), Hampden-Sydney College, Roanoke College and the failing Preston and Olin Institute of Blacksburg. The decision as to who would receive the grant was determined by the Senate on March 13, 1872 with two-thirds of the money going to the Preston and Olin Institute on agreement that the name would be changed to Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College.

In the following years the college had its problems, but Dr. John M. McBryde, presi-
dent from 1891-1907, led the college into a period of growth. At this time the name of the college was expanded to include "Polytechnic Institute." The next name change came in 1944 during the presidency of Julian Ashly Burruss, which consisted of dropping of "Agricultural and Mechanical College." The General Assembly made the final change to the name in 1970 with the addition of "and State University" to "Virginia Polytechnic Institute," thus reflecting the great growth under President T. Marshall Hahn.

Today the university consists of eight colleges with more than 50 undergraduate departments. Housing the colleges are 29 academic buildings among a total of 87 major buildings. The campus includes 2,600 acres with an 18-hole golf course, an airport, farm, experimental plots, and orchards. The total undergraduate enrollment, approximately 20,000, is currently 65% male and 35% female. The university has a faculty of 1,800, of which two-thirds hold doctorates. The student-faculty ratio is 18-to-1.

The Preston and Olin Building in 1882 showing the results of college pranierers.

Students cross the drill field on their way to classes in Williams and Davidson Halls.

Growth in the University is reflected in crowded classrooms as well as on crowded walkways.
Mr. Student Affairs

For many at Virginia Tech, Dr. James W. Dean is Mr. Student Affairs. He takes great pride in meeting and getting to know students from all areas of the University. Dr. Dean understands that many students feel that administrators think of students as I.D. numbers, computer cards, or a print-out grade sheet, and he tries to be the exception.

Dr. Dean is acquainted with thousands of undergraduate and graduate students at Virginia Tech. In addition, he is able to write letters of recommendation for student leaders without referring to their individual personal folders.

For nearly twenty-two years he has served the University student body in all aspects of student life. Perhaps the greatest asset of Vice President Dean is his ability to take the time to know you as a student.

Dr. Dean is sometimes better known as Dean Dean, in the true tradition of respect to administrative Deans, even though the official title is now Vice President.

Women At The Top

Dr. Sandra Sullivan is one of the few women in top administrative positions at Virginia Tech. In her position as the Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs, she and Dr. James Dean play very important roles in the area of student activities.

Dr. Sullivan has been working professionally at Tech since 1970 when she was the first person to hold the position of Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs. Besides working professionally at Tech, Dr. Sullivan was the Assistant Dean of Women at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia from 1967-68, and then, from 1968-70 was a member of the professional staff at the University of Tennessee. Since 1970 Dr. Sullivan has worked at Tech with the exception of two years when she obtained her Ph.D. from Florida State. Of special interest is the fact that she received her bachelor's degree in chemistry and her masters in college-student personnel from the same college — Virginia Tech! With her Ph.D in Higher Education Administration, Dr. Sullivan served on the professional staff of the Florida Board of Regents from 1973-75.

Then it was back with Virginia Tech in 1975 when she worked in the Office of Institutional Research where she was the administrative staff member responsible for the self-study program. Several moves were necessary in the year of 1977 when, in the Spring, she was working at Tech's Reston campus. Her stay there was a short one, however, because it was on to Richmond to serve on the State Council of Higher Administration on which she was the coordinator for academic programs.

Although Dr. Sullivan has several projects for which she is directly responsible, such as Who's Who and the Senior awards and banquet, much of her work is determined by the Vice President. She and Dr. Dean are responsible for "the coordination of the units that comprise the division as well as the planning and budgeting of the division."

The Division of Student Affairs is comprised of eight units: University Placement, Counseling Services, University Housing, University Union, Student Health Services, Military Affairs, and Cooperative Education. According to Dr. Sullivan, one of her roles is to provide direction to the total division, making sure the parts work.

"I think that my own goal professionally is always to do whatever I'm doing to the best of my ability — to continue to improve the programs for which I am responsible as they are affected by changes in student attitudes or interests. You are always faced with the challenge of reflecting the students' interests as well as needs at a given time. Then the challenge is to go back and have the creativity to make the needed adjustments. That's something I feel strongly about — not losing that interest and enthusiasm in my work."

"I think that administration, whether in the President's office or any of the Vice Presidents' offices is always challenging — you're always presented with a new set of problems, with a new set of factors that influence the outcome of those problems. It's almost like a poker hand. You're dealt a hand and then you must play it to the best of your ability and that, to me, is the challenge of administration."
Women At The Top, cont.

"I think that my own goal professionally is to always do whatever I'm doing to the best of my ability," said Dr. Sandra Sullivan, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs.

Peggy Patterson — "I'm learning a tremendous amount about university administration, how all the pieces fit together, and being able to be a part of that in this job."

Mrs. Peggy Patterson, like Dr. Sullivan, in her role as Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs, finds her job fitting many various requirements as she assists Dr. Dean, the Vice President of Student Affairs. However, the native of Eugene, Oregon has several specific tasks all her own. She serves as advisor to the academic class system advising class officers and committees and she supervises graduate internships within the division of Student Affairs. Assisting with the preparation of the divisional budget and serving as secretary of the Council on Student Affairs are two more roles Mrs. Patterson fills.

Mrs. Patterson attended the University of Oregon as an undergraduate and then it was on to Indiana University where she received her masters. She earned both degrees in recreation concentrating on environmental education and would, some day like to "go on and get my Ph.D in environmental education. I would then probably teach in a university because I have a strong feeling about the people and future teachers we send out in the world and I want to have an impact in that."

In this job position since June of 1979, Mrs. Patterson has worked at Tech since September of 1977 — first in the College of Architecture and then as a research administrative assistant in the geology department. Mrs. Patterson views her job as a learning experience and says that one of its aspects that she enjoys the most is working with students. "That students enjoy and get the most out of their college experience is important to me. I'm learning a tremendous amount about university administration, how all the pieces fit together, and being able to be a part of that in this job."

Not a woman without opinions of her own, Mrs. Patterson has many about Tech. "I think that a lot of this University is based on tradition but that's changing. Such as many of the things done within the Corps: some things have fallen away, some remain, and some remain but in a different form."

Describing herself as a "sentimental person", Mrs. Patterson sees not being a part of the Hokie tradition as a hindrance but one that, with time, she can overcome. "One of my biggest handicaps is not being a part of the Hokie tradition. I didn't go here ... it's much different from other places I've been. There's much about this University and its history that I feel very positive about. Although I don't have those years of involvement, the longer I'm here and a part of it the less it's a problem."

Naming student participation in decision-making as one of Tech's assets, Mrs. Patterson said that "Students should recognize that there are many opportunities for students to get involved. I'd like to see a lot more competition in positions such as running for class office. This is one of the great things about Tech ... major decisions are made by the faculty in other universities. This university offers boards and councils that students can sit on and have an impact on and through. Every student should take an interest in what those are and should force their representatives to represent them."
Men who keep Virginia Tech at the Top

M. P. Lacy is Dean of Admissions and Records. As Dean, he oversees undergraduate admissions and the Registrar's Office, which entails following a student's records from admission to graduation. His duties also include the areas of financial aid — federal, state, and the University's financial aid programs.

Mr. Lacy has been with Virginia Tech for many years and has seen it grow "from a college image to a comprehensive University" in regards to the many courses and options available. Mr. Lacy proudly says that he "loyally attends football and basketball games" at Tech. He also has "a great deal of respect and love for Virginia Tech."

Lee B. Liggett, J.D., is another school official who is concerned with the administration and interests of Virginia Tech. As University Counsel, he advises President Lavery on all legal matters that involve the University as an entity. Within the last year, he has been appointed Attorney to the Rector of the Board of Visitors as an officer.

Cases Mr. Liggett advises on include breach of contract, tenure and termination disputes, and handicap and affirmative action complaints. Mr. Liggett says that most of his time is "spent out of court trying to settle the disputes if it's best for the University and for the other party."

When asked about the Bob Vorhies case, Mr. Liggett replied that "it's difficult to appraise the effect of the case because it is still before the court." The two opposing viewpoints in the case are that there was a pre-existing physical problem versus punishment drills.

Born and educated in Nebraska, Mr. Liggett came to Virginia Tech in 1977. His work of representing school boards is what drew Tech's attention to him.

Mr. Ridenour is yet another school official concerned with the interest, especially those of finance, at Virginia Tech. As Vice President of Finance, Mr. M. Ridenour is responsible for budgeting and financial management for the University. This includes the Comptroller, Treasurer, Budgeting, Auditing, and Financial Systems.

Mr. Ridenour, from Tennessee, says, "Virginia Tech is a very strong University with quality programs." Within the last five years, since coming to Tech, Mr. Ridenour has seen "the quality of the University increase overall."

Lacy, Liggett, and Ridenour

"I have a great deal of respect and love for Virginia Tech," said Dean of Admissions and Records, M. P. Lacy.

As University Counsel, Lee B. Liggett, advises President Lavery on all legal matters that involve the University as an entity.

Says Mr. Minnis Ridenour, Vice President for Finance, "Virginia Tech is a very strong University with quality programs."

210 Lacy, Liggett, Ridenour
Dr. Krebs, Vice-President for Administration, is in charge of many departments of the university including those of purchasing, affirmative action, contracts, OSHRP Office, physical plant department, university computer resource department, university services and auxiliaries, and employee personnel relations. He spends much time attending regular meetings and sees himself as a "function of a service unit." Dr. Krebs hopes to help get the needed facilities, three of which are student housing (including graduate housing), physical facilities, and a vet school.

Dr. Krebs believes that the development of the vet school will "improve the total quality of our program rather than just expansion." He also hopes to improve the conduct of the programs and to improve the emphasis on the working environment from the safety viewpoint.

Dr. Krebs graduated from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, with a B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. He received his doctorate in Rural Education and minors in Guidance and Psychology. Dr. Krebs has held the position of Vice-President for Administration since February 1977, before which he held various Vice-Presidential positions at the University from 1972 through 1976, including Vice-President of Special Projects and Assistant Vice-President of Academic Affairs; and various Agricultural Ed positions at Virginia Tech, the University of Maryland, and the University of Illinois, including Head of Agricultural Education at Virginia Tech. Dr. Krebs’ main concern now is to emphasize and strengthen departmental duties, in acquiring the needed facilities for future classes.

Vice Presidents Krebs and Forbes

Charles M. Forbes, Vice-President for Development and University Relations, is concerned primarily with "the development of private resources" and public relations. According to Vice-President Forbes, "I view myself as a businessman, not an educator." He hopes to organize a greater identity and awareness, and promote cooperation within the university.

The main issues Vice-President Forbes is working with now are construction of student housing and the vet school, strengthening of the graduate school, and strengthening of the state program. "I would like to be able to influence financial support" to improve the all-round conditions of the university because the number of students has doubled from 1949 to 1960 and doubled again from 1960 to 1970 resulting in a student body of 20,000. This has caused "severe strains on this university" because the housing facilities have not increased accordingly. Vice-President Forbes believes that the "quality of education is much better, and the caliber of the professors should be better" than when he attended college.

Charles M. Forbes graduated from Virginia Tech in 1949 with a bachelor’s degree in Industrial Engineering. For the next 30 years he worked at corporations such as DuPont and then began his career here. He is hoping and planning that the campus will be expanding in the next few years, especially in construction if the university gets the needed funds, which is his main priority.
The College of Arts and Sciences: Diverse and Liberal

The College of Arts and Sciences, the largest and one of the most diverse colleges within the university, places an emphasis on liberal education. It features many departments and programs, including computer science, physics, music, geology, biology, English, political science, psychology, sociology, and statistics.

The computer science department offers a graduate program which is ranked as one of the up-and-coming programs according to a national computer magazine, Datamation.

In the statistics department, research is being done with the state to find out details about kepone in state waters.

Two professors in the physics program were called by a Nobel prize winner and congratulated for their help with the experimental research done in connection with the Nobel prize. Our physics department has three distinguished professors.

The biology department is known for its research in Antartica, and the impact this has had on the world. Two Professors at Tech, Simmons and Parker, are known to have discovered a previously unknown algalae.

Geology here is considered one of the best in the nation. There is a geological museum in Derring Hall. Also in Derring, on the first floor, is a seismology lab which monitors ground activity in this state and in some parts of West Virginia. The media contacts Tech to get information, especially from Dr. G. A. Bollinger, a nationally recognized authority on seismology.

The English and political science faculty are well known, especially professors Hoge and West in English for their book, Review, which is a collection of scholarly essays on language and literature. This is the first of its kind, being written by scholars for scholars. The faculty members in political science are known for their expertise on current affairs.

The psychology and sociology departments are also known around the country. Psychology has conducted a workshop across the state for social workers, dealing with the topic of family violence. They also run for Psychological Services Center on Price's Fork Road for walk-ins and appointments. This is run by trained clinical psychologists and graduate students. Dr. Clifton Bryant, a sociology professor, is author of Khaki-Collar Crime. This book about crime in the military is the first of its kind in this country and in the field.

Music, still another program within Arts and Sciences, is having the Audubon Quartet, a string ensemble which is internationally recognized, perform here several times during the year.

Arts and Sciences professors play an important role in the Extension Division. One division is the Dohlgren Naval Research Center, another is the Dulles-Virginia Tech Graduate Student Center; and finally, there is the Reynolds Homestead Center in Critiz, Va. which was deeded to Tech. Professor David Brit is head of the center. Recently, studies were begun here on Appalachian history.

All in all, the College of Arts and Sciences is very diverse. Courses in this college are taken by undergraduates in Arts and Sciences, as well as the other colleges within the university. There is a wide range of course offerings, from humanities and sciences.
Enrollment:
Undergraduate students  5,074
Graduate students  587
Approved Degree Programs  32
Faculty  524
Employed through placement  44%

A familiar sight in dorm rooms and off campus apartments is a more comfortable style of studying than the library provides.

Dean Henry H. Bauer, born in Austria and educated in Australia, is convinced that “Nessie” exists. Bauer came to the College of Arts and Sciences after serving on the faculties of the University of Sydney and the University of Kentucky. He also held post-doctoral appointments at the University of Michigan as well as the University of Southampton in England.

Dean Bauer became interested in the Loch Ness monster in the early 1960’s. His interest soared when he visited Loch Ness in 1973 and met Tim Dinsdale, the leading authority on the Loch Ness monster. Dinsdale took the only movie film of the monster that exists today, and after viewing them Bauer said the pictures “convinced me that it really exists.”
'Quality' — The Key Word

"Quality" would be the one word to describe Dean James R. Nichols' view on the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Educated at numerous universities and involved in the College of Agriculture at Virginia Tech for 14 years, Dean Nichols feels Virginia Tech has one of the best schools of Agriculture and Life Science in the country.

Dean Nichols received his bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee while completing both his master's and doctorate at the University of Minnesota. He has also done research at the University of Missouri and Mississippi State. His jobs have included teaching, administrative work, research, and even serving as chief executive officer in a private business.

The head of dairy science was Dean Nichols' first position at Virginia Tech in 1965. Since then he has served as director of graduate instruction, and his present position as dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences since December 1975.

Since Nichols has been at Virginia Tech, he feels that the quality of the programs as well as the entire department have improved greatly. The facilities have undergone many improvements, and the addition of the new veterinary medicine department has greatly pleased the agriculture department as a whole.
The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is more than what we see. There are extension and research programs all over the state. Blackstone, Hollins, Winchester, and Orange are all home to experiment stations. People all over the state are helping to improve and better agriculture in the state of Virginia.

With a functioning faculty staff of 350 members and an enrollment of more than 2800 students, Dean Nichols feels the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is one of the top ten colleges in the country.

“What is important is not the quality of the students but what they do when they get to Tech.” Dean Nichols feels that the quality of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is most important. From the improvement and numerous research and teaching programs that have been established by Dean Nichols and the staff of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, quality is definitely the one word to describe one of the oldest colleges of Virginia Tech as well as its dean.
The College That Never Sleeps

Housed in Cowgill Hall and the Architecture Annex, the College of Architecture and Urban Studies is one college that never sleeps. Tech legend has it that the lights of Cowgill Hall have never been turned off since the building was completed in 1969. Architecture students can be found working at any hour when a presentation of their projects draws near.

The College today consists of eight programs drawn together with their relationship to the man-made environment. The College has three divisions: architecture and environmental design, environmental and urban systems and a committee for doctoral degrees. The purpose of the College as stated by the university catalogue is "educating students to shape human environment and thus bring order, vitality, and form to man's surroundings."

All three of the divisions offer bachelor's and masters' programs.

Found here at Tech is a center for Urban and Regional Studies which serves as a research and service facility for faculty and students. Such facilities aid the college reputation both nationally and internationally.

Lisa Lipsey, first year graduate student, finds a rare moment of solitude to concentrate on her project.
Dean Brings International Flavor

Dean Julio Martinez San Jose of the College of Architecture and Urban Studies is a new member of the staff at Virginia Tech this year. Originally from Madrid, Spain, he attended school in England and the Philippines. In 1951 he received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Madrid. In 1957, upon graduation from the School of Architecture in Madrid, he became a registered architect. He received his postgraduate Town Planning Diploma in 1963, after earning his masters degree in 1958 and his doctorate in 1960.

Since 1957 Dean San Jose has earned five awards and scholarships, including a Fulbright postgraduate scholarship to this country in 1957-58. He also belongs to three professional societies — the Spanish College of Architects, the British Town Planning Institute, and the American Society of Planning Officials.

Some of Dean San Jose's projects include work on a water reticulation and purification plant and a town center in Ghana, a military complex, a Fulham Broadway Development in London, and the Bloomsburg Area Redevelopment Project in London.

The dean's teaching and administrative experience began with juries at the Architectural Association School in London. A lecturer and teacher, he also is the author of many publications.

The reputation of Virginia Tech's College of Architecture attracted Dean San Jose to the campus. "The college is an intriguing and very comprehensive one. The work of the college is excellent and its resources rather comprehensive," he says. He believes that Virginia Tech is the "only school in which the students are allowed to grow." He was most impressed by the school's leadership and the college deans. According to Dean San Jose, "There is a very open and responsive atmosphere, and we (the deans) interact very well with each other."
Phenomenal Growth In Enrollment

Virginia Tech takes pride in its College of Business due to its high accreditation on a national average and its phenomenal increase in enrollment, according to Hubert H. Mitchell, the College's dean.

Perhaps the most significant contribution to the College's academic success is its outstanding faculty, Dean Mitchell said. “Many are nationally and internationally recognized.” Also, the College offers a balance of programs, he said. “All programs in the College of Business are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, and we are members of the Graduate Management Admission Council which consists of approximately fifty members in the country.”

This status has given rise to an increase in enrollment. The College has almost doubled over the last seven years, reaching approximately 3900 as of Fall 1979, Mitchell said; “Thirty-seven percent of this figure was female.”

The College also maintains a high reputation in the business world due to its many short, non-credit courses in management and related areas, utilized by businesses and government agencies, Dean Mitchell said. Approximately 5000 people attended such courses last year, and this year is expected to be even more successful.

Dean Mitchell predicts “enrollment will continue to grow because of the demand for well-educated students to meet the needs of business, government, and non-
The College of Business

profit organizations." Also, due to the tremendous increase in current enrollment, which is expected to continue, "space" is and will be the number one problem faced by the College, he said.

The goal of this academic year, and for those to come is "to improve the quality of the programs we now have," Dean Mitchell said. This will consist of "continuing to employ well-qualified faculty members, by getting better students, and by continually updating the courses offered."

Two informational avenues open to the College for its improvement are the Business Advisory Council and the Student Advisory Committee. The former is made up of "businessmen who come to the campus each year to meet with students and faculty and to advise the Dean in matters pertaining to instruction and research." The latter is a committee of students who meet with Dean Mitchell to discuss "issues of mutual concern.

Tech's Business Is Mitchell's Business

Born in Alabama, Dean Hubert H. Mitchell of the College of Business received both his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Alabama. Moving out of the state of his birth, his doctorate was obtained at the University of North Carolina.

Dean Mitchell's teaching experience includes positions at the University of Alabama, the University of North Carolina, Auburn University, Mississippi State University, and in Europe. With his previous rounded career, Dean Mitchell came to Virginia Tech in 1960, to assist in the establishment in 1961 of the College of Business; thus making him the first and only dean of the college.

Although duties of any dean are varied, Dean Mitchell explained that "most of my time is spent talking to people when I'm on campus — with faculty members, students, visitors, and administrators. Part of my time is spent off campus representing Virginia Tech at professional meetings, visiting with various industries and speaking."

The basic necessities for a business major.

College of Business 219
Amazingly enough, Dean Torgerson arrives at the College of Engineering at 7:45 am and often does not leave until after 5:00 pm. The dean attributes his long days the enjoyment he receives from his work. In addition to being the dean, Torgerson is serving a two-year term as Chairman of the Engineering College Council, an organization of the Engineering Deans throughout the nation.

Originally from New Jersey, Dean Torgerson received his bachelors degree from Lehigh University and then joined the Air Force. After his military tour of duty, the dean of engineering received his M.S. and PhD from Ohio State, and then taught in Oklahoma.

In January 1967, Dr. Torgerson came to Virginia Tech, and then progressed to the dean’s office in 1970.

However busy, the dean takes time out for his hobbies which include tennis and photography.

A Man Who Enjoys His Work
Paul E. Torgerson is the dean of one of the two original colleges of this University, the College of Engineering. When comparing the College to the nation, he replies that it is "one of the best; in the greater middle Atlantic region, there is no question."

A good indicator of a College's success is from a look at its graduates. "Of the job offers extended from the University Placement Office, 55-60% are made to engineering graduates, and those graduates total only 7-8% of the baccalaureate degree recipients," says Dean Torgerson. The College also has a listing of some high ranking Virginia Tech alumni.

The College has expanded by 1000 students in the past two years to approximately 5200. Although many reasons may be attributed to this increase, some include: "an exceptionally bright student body, a very capable faculty, modern laboratories, and the high employment rate upon graduation."

In addition to the regular duties of a College dean, Dr. Torgerson is serving a two-year term as chairman of the Engineering College Council, an organization of the engineering deans throughout the nation, and personally teaches classes and seminars to the engineering students.

As anyone will notice upon entering the Dean's office, a high interest in students and student life jumps off the walls and immediately intriguing the onlooker. All the pictures decorating the office were taken by Dean Torgerson throughout his many interactions with the student body. A dean who cares.

X-ray defraction machines are some of the many instruments used by engineers.

**ENGINEERING**

Enrollment:
- Undergraduate students 4,528
- Graduate students 421
- Approved Degree Programs 14
- Faculty 216
- Employed through Placement 77%
Anything From Sex to Clothes to Cookies

Based in Wallace Hall on the outskirts of the campus of Virginia Tech is the College of Home Economics. Within the college are three departments: clothing, textiles, and related art; human nutrition and foods; and management, housing, and family development.

Undergraduate students majoring in clothing, textiles, and related art have a variety of choices from which to concentrate their studies. Apparel design and fashion merchandising, textiles, interior design, and education and extension are the four options for concentration.

This department also offers graduate programs to the student interested in a masters degree in clothing, textiles, and related art.

Majors in human nutrition and foods learn such things as properties of foods and food ingredients, fundamental principles in the nutrition of the individual, and the management of the food service industry.

Dietetics, education and extension, nutrition and community service, food service and lodging management, and science of foods and nutrition are five options available to the student majoring in human nutrition and foods.

Masters and Ph.D. degrees are also offered by the department with a major in human nutrition and foods.

The family is the center of studies in the department of management, housing, and family development. Students follow programs which help contribute to the understanding of the family, its relationships, and the human development from birth through old age.

Students choose from four options in this department: management housing and consumer studies, child and family development, family and child services, and lastly, education and extension.

Graduate programs leading to masters and Ph.D. degrees are also offered by this department.

Wallace Hall — the home base for Home Economics majors.

**HOME ECONOMICS**

Enrollment:
- Undergraduate students 756
- Graduate students 167
- Approved Degree Programs 3
- Faculty 44
- Employed through Placement 48%
“The University Has Changed Since I’ve Been Here”

For 29 years, Laura Jane Harper has been Dean of the College of Home Economics, Virginia Tech’s fourth oldest college.

A native of Jackson, Mississippi, Dean Harper received her doctorate in home economics before coming to Tech as an Associate Professor of human nutrition.

Upon her arrival at Tech, home economics was a department in the School of Agriculture, with an enrollment of less than 200 women instructed by six faculty members. Now, undergraduates in the College of Home Economics number 1,200, with 250 students doing graduate work.

“The University has changed since I’ve been here,” says Dean Harper, who points to the new buildings and additions being constructed across campus. One of these is the addition to the Carol Newman Library, which Dean Harper believes is obsolete before it is finished due to the fact that it still will not be able to handle the number of students who use it.

People at Tech “work at things in a positive way,” according to Dean Harper, as everyone shares a common goal of working together.
Teaching The Teachers

Founded in 1971, the College of Education was the youngest college on campus until the addition of the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine. Before becoming a college, education departments were incorporated under the College of Arts and Sciences.

The College, which has more than 150 faculty members, graduates more than 300 baccalaureate and 200 master’s degrees, and up to 75 doctoral candidates.

The College of Education is fully accredited by the state and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. It has several programs that are considered among the top nationally: distributive education, industrial arts education, and agricultural education. It also has a program in elementary education, which is very innovative due to the fact that students spend their entire senior year in an elementary school with course work given to them there. For this reason, it is widely known for its teacher training.

According to Charles Atwell, associate dean of education, “Despite a generally ‘soft’ job market for teachers nationally, Virginia Tech’s teacher education graduates are still in demand. Our placement record is among the very best in the state.”

There is misinformation concerning the job market for teachers. There is a critical shortage of teachers in industrial arts, agricultural education, distributive education, science education and math education. In most other fields, jobs are available if a person is willing to relocate. “Softness occurs if they feel they have to teach in popular areas, such as suburban D.C. or Virginia Beach,” says Atwell, “but other jobs are available in rural communities and inner cities.”

The state of Virginia brings 40% of its beginning teachers from out-of-state. Atwell thinks it is good to add this cosmopolitan nature, but adds that “it’s a shame to put up money to train these students and then have to go to North Carolina to recruit teachers.”

The programs of the College of Education contain 16 different teaching fields for undergraduate work.

Former Editor Now Dean

The Dean of the College of Education, Robert M. Smith, is a new figure at Virginia Tech. He came to Tech from Pennsylvania State University where, for the past five years he had been assistant provost. Dean Smith, a very friendly man, is married with six children, four of whom are adopted. His hobbies include farming, beekeeping, and shoeing horses.

He is an avid reader, author of ten books and a former education editor for McGraw Hill.
Education cont.

Physical Education is one of the many field degrees offered by the college.

Wrestler, Chris Taylor, instructs these young Hokies in the newest techniques at the development lab in Wallace Hall.

EDUCATION
Enrollment:
  Undergraduate students  834
  Graduate students  523
  Approved Degree Programs  12
  Faculty  93
  Employed through Placement 63%
Then There Were Eight

The Fall of 1980 will see more than the average changes that each fall encounters. That flock of new faces belonging to wondering bewildered, freshmen will again be a familiar sight. There were however sixty-four faces quite novel to Virginia Tech in that they will belong to the first class of postgraduate students to enter Virginia Tech's newest college, The Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine. This new college brings the number of colleges within the University to eight.

The college will be the result of a true shared program between Virginia Tech and the University of Maryland. "We're literally married," says the Dean of the college, Richard B. Talbot. Taxpayers from both states will benefit from this program as all research and service programs for Maryland and Virginia will be planned together. Thus, resources from both states will be utilized to the maximum and duplications will be avoided.

Construction of the college is split into three phases. Phase One will be completed and ready for students in the Fall of 1980. Valued at two million dollars totally, it will house approximately $750,000 worth of equipment. In the structure will be multidisciplinary classrooms and laboratories in which a variety of classes, from anatomy to microbiology and even beginning surgery can be taught. Attached to the building will be a small clinical facility to be used as a teaching hospital.

The Fall of 1981 will see the completion of Phase Two, a structure including student instructional areas, faculty offices and research laboratories.

Finally, Phase Three will be a teaching hospital. This will allow the space in Phase One previously used for such instruction to be used in other facets of teaching.

Operational costs are met by both states with Maryland paying % of the cost and Virginia paying %. This breakdown is in direct proportion to the number of students in each class from both states.

Cattle will be utilized in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

One Big Smile And A Quick Joke

He's not your stereotypic dean. Sure, he wears a suit but Dr. Richard B. Talbot, Dean of the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine, destroys all preconceptions we might have about deans with one big smile and quick joke. Though born in Kansas, Talbot calls himself a nomad because he has worked in many states. He did stay in Kansas long enough to attend Kansas State University where he received his bachelor's degree and veterinary school education. He then received his Doctorate Degree at Iowa State University and taught there afterwards. Talbot has also taught at the University of Georgia, and has lectured at Virginia Tech.

Before coming to Virginia Tech, Dean Talbot was the Dean of the Veterinary College of Georgia for seven years. He was planning to leave on a sabbatical when Dr. T. Marshall Hahn, Jr., then President of Virginia Tech, asked him to look at Virginia Tech and its hopes for a school of veterinary medicine. Says Talbot, "I was fascinated by the idea. This particular opportunity is one that doesn't come very often in a person's life so I was enthused about it."

Married and the father of two children, Dean Talbot's hobbies include raising Angus cattle on his farm in Newport, Virginia.
Student enrollment will not reach its full potential of eighty students; fifty from Virginia and thirty from Maryland until 1982. Until then, a graduate progression up to full enrollment will occur. The forty of the sixty-four students entering in the fall of 1980 will be from Virginia and twenty-four from Maryland. An enrollment will increase to seventy-four in 1981 with fifty students from Virginia and twenty-four from Maryland.

Getting into a veterinary college is tough academically since there are so few in the country. The minimum grade point average the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine will look at is a 2.8 out of a possible 4.0, but most of the entering postgraduate students will have a 3.2 or better to be highly competitive. "We think that any student with a 2.7 or above should have the intellectual ability to negotiate a veterinary medicine curriculum," says Dean Talbot. "I don't want anybody to project to students that if they don't have a 3.2 they can't get in because 2.8's get in all the time. They've done all kinds of things that show they would be good veterinarians and didn't quite have the 3.2."

The curriculum for the college falls in three divisions: the Division of Veterinary Biology, the Division of Agricultural and Urban Practice and the Division of Pathobiology and Public Practice. "These emphasize the role-models that we want to set up for young people to see and go into," said Dean Talbot.

There are several career fields available to the student of veterinary medicine. These include traditional careers such as clinical practice, and public service such as working for the government agencies like the USDA doing research. New areas for veterinarians have opened through the years in such areas as government agencies that protect the public welfare such as the Environmental Protection Agency.

There is a great need for veterinarians, in fact, "Virginia doesn't have a single public health vet who would do behind-the-scenes preventive measures that the public never thinks about," said Dean Talbot. He then added "The need is to balance the supply and demand situation so the public gets served better."

So, number eight, welcome to Virginia Tech.

Ground was broken for the vet school in April of 1979. Phase I of this project will be completed by the Fall of 1980.
‘All The World Is A Stage’

There are many things that make Virginia Tech special but it is not too often that there is time or space to make mention of them all. The Theatre Arts program is one case in point.

Ten years old, Theatre Arts is one of many segments of the College of Arts and Sciences and is in the department of performing arts and communications. Unlike typical ten-year-olds it has exceeded normal expectations in its abilities to “sponsor” and produce quality plays. The word sponsor is used here because 60-70% of students cast in plays are non-majors.

Theatre Arts majors find themselves gaining experience in many aspects of theatre — keeping with the main purpose of their undergraduate program.

Theatre Arts presents five plays a year. Donald A. Drapeau, chairman of the program and an instructor, says that several things are taken into account when choosing plays. Included are: student support of the prospective play, the budget, if there is someone to direct it, and if the cast requirements can be fulfilled.

Virginia Tech’s Theatre Arts program is a member of the American College Theatre Festival and participates each year in competition at the regional, state, and national levels. Four plays have gone to the regional festival and one, Waiting for Godot, was one of five plays in the nation to go to the National Festival in 1977 to be performed at the Kennedy Center.

Drapeau credits students and faculty with the program’s success. Of the faculty he says that they are all professional, informal, and closeknit. He also adds that they are overworked as they not only teach but are also involved in productions.

One disadvantage Drapeau cited was the lack of facilities.

Here’s to yet another program that keeps Virginia Tech at the top.


“Seascape” by Edward Albee. Dorie Munson
Getting Ahead in the Rat Race

“Approximately 16,000 personal, on-campus, job interviews are conducted through the placement office each year,” according to the Placement Manual 1979-1980. These interviews are conducted by nearly 600 organizations — government, business, and non-profit organizations — who are interested in filling permanent, summer, and part time employment positions.

Students interested in utilizing the University Placement Services should stop in during the Spring Quarter during their junior year. This advance visit will place you ahead of those students who procrastinate until the last minute to complete the Personal Data Sheet, have it typed, and have numerous copies printed.

To assist the students looking for employment, the placement office publishes weekly a University Placement Services Bulletin for pickup every Friday, providing “both a listing of employers interviewing on campus two weeks following publication and notices about programs related to your job search,” indicates the Placement Manual. This is especially important to the job searcher because sign-up sheets for interviews with companies are available for signatures two weeks prior to the date of the interview. In addition, these bulletins include the prerequisites for the interviews, i.e., majors and degree levels required by the interviewing company.

“University Placement Services are also responsible for conducting Pre-Graduation Interviews, a requirement for all graduating students.” These interviews establish the facts and figures which are collected and represented in the Placement Services Annual Report. A portion of the report is broken into the following columns: Department, Number Graduated, Employed, Continuing Education, Other Plans, Seeking Employment, and No Information. In addition to the statistics, all companies employing Virginia Tech graduates are listed under the various majors of those graduates. Tech graduates are listed under various majors of those graduates. Then Annual Reports, which are another source of useful information, are available for students to pursue in the Placement Office.
Staff member, Dick Shelton, uses CECIL in the Career Resources Center.

Did you know that there is a place on the campus of Virginia Tech where any student can go for such things as information on careers, choosing a major, and help with improving reading and studying skills? If your answer is “No” then read on for some very important information that could have a very positive effect on your life.

The Counseling Center in 222 Patton Hall is more than just a place to go for psychological services, as the name might imply. Its services are also designed to help the student improve learning skills, and to promote effective education decision-making and career planning.

Dr. Thomas E. Cook, director of the University Counseling Center says, “It’s not so much a problem center but one to help students develop skills and behaviors that enhance their living.”

Students have access to trained counselors for individual help but if that is not desired, drop-in centers are also available for student use.

One of the two drop-in services is the Career Resources Center in 221 Patton. George Schenk, coordinator of the center says that over 5,300 students used the center in the academic year 1977-78. This is no small wonder as this one room contains...
The Counseling Center

Besides being the director of Virginia Tech's Counseling Center, Dr. Thomas E. Cook is also the fire marshal for his floor of Patton Hall.

Dr. Cook first came to Virginia Tech in 1964 as a counseling psychologist in the university's counseling center at a time when there were no psychology or sociology programs at Tech. Two years later he ascended to the position of director and has been there for the past 13 years.

Educated in three states, Cook received his undergraduate degree from Concorde State in West Virginia and then went to Missouri where he obtained his Masters' from Missouri State. Then it was on to North Carolina for graduate work at North Carolina State.

Married and the father of one son, Dr. Cook's hobbies include sports, listening to folk music, and gardening.

Fire Marshal of second floor Patton, Dr. Thomas Cook examines his fire alarm.

more information than imaginable for one of its size.

Information on majors and careers can be found as well as information on undergraduate, graduate, and professional school programs. Occupational files, books and slide shows are accessible to the student on many careers. Students can even listen to the Deans of each college at Virginia Tech explain majors, course requirements, and job opportunities.

Tests can be taken that yield information helpful in matching one's personality with compatible majors and careers.

Employment forecasts are also available that predict general supply and demand characteristics of the labor market.

The Reading and Study Skills Lab, 109 Patton, provides many self-help programs for the student in such areas as speed reading, better study habits, note taking, and ways to deal with test anxiety.

All services are free for Tech students. Says Dr. Cook, "We try to have something for every student, regardless of their need."

Janet Fridley uses tapes to gain information on such things as careers at the Career Resources Center.
Established in 1966 by the Virginia General Assembly, the Research Division is rapidly pushing Virginia Tech to be a major research university. "Tech ranks well within the top 100 universities across the nation with regard to its number of scientists and engineers and federal support of research and development," states Dean W. J. Fabrycky, head of the division.

Many people think that requiring departmental research by every faculty member detracts from the time they should or could be spending on their instructional presentations to the students. Dean Fabrycky dispells this myth by explaining that faculty pursue research "for the enrichment of teaching and the continued understanding of their field. Research, regardless of its form, provides the raw material for the constantly changing and expanding knowledge base needed to keep course presentations up to date."

In addition to expanding and enriching the knowledge of the faculty of Virginia Tech, research is also responsible for meeting and attempting to solve the problems confronting the Commonwealth and the nation. Although some of these problems standout alone, many are hidden and waiting to be discovered.

The duty of Virginia Tech's Research Division to tackle problems from various areas can be attributed to the fact that funding for the research comes, firstly by grants and contracts, and secondly by legislative action which also includes federal money earmarked for the university.

Water Resources researchers collecting samples of surface water from Tech's duck pond test for water pollution.
Working To Learn

Cooperative Education is a "four of five year program designed to combine academic training and on the job learning which provides the student with the best possible career preparation," explains Dr. H.E. "Chip" Bowling, the program's Director. This learning experience is achieved through alternating work with school quarters during the undergraduate years, thus obtaining between four and seven work quarters.

In 1952, the program was first implemented by the College of Engineering, and titled the Cooperative Engineering Program. Needless to say, the program has caught on with popularity and currently includes five Colleges represented by 39 Departments.

In addition, companies participating have increased to 277, employing students in 25 states. In order to meet this high demand, student enrollment in the program has grown nearly 50% in the last five years, currently totalling 1065.

According to Dr. Bowling, the Coop Program "has a very low resignation rate" by participating students, which may be attributed to the satisfaction experienced by students during their work quarters. Says Dr. Bowling, many students "are highly complimentary of their work environment."

More reasons for staying with the program include job hunting and placement advantages. When asked the number of students returning to their Coop employers after graduation, Dr. Bowling replied "between 40 and 55% depending upon the economy of any given year." The students who do not return to their Coop employers are not really left in the cold because they have between one and two years professional work experience, thus enabling coop students to have an advantage over students without major experience in being selected for a job of their choice.

Information pertaining to the Cooperative Education Program can be found in the office on the first floor of Patton Hall, including a slide presentation introducing the advantages and disadvantages of the program, a videotape of students commenting on their work experience, informational material provided by various participating companies, and a Senior Report File prepared by participating coop students.

C & P Telephone Co. is one of the many companies that supplies co-op jobs for students such as Joe Burriss.

Hokie Heads Coop

Brand new to the Cooperative Education Program is its Director, Dr. H.E. "Chip" Bowling. Although stepping into the position October 15, 1979, Dr. Bowling is no newcomer. Besides receiving his BS, MS, and PhD at Virginia Tech, he played on the Hokie's football team, wrestled, and was in the German Club and Corps of Cadets. Bowling's most recent position before becoming the Director of the Cooperative Education Program was as Director of Continuing Education and Cooperative Education at Virginia Western Community College.
One Step Further

According to Dr. David P. Roselle, dean of the Graduate School, “the first master’s degree was awarded in 1892 to a student who received a Master of Science degree in Bacteriology. The first Doctoral program approved was in Chemical Engineering.” Currently, there are 55 programs leading to Master’s degrees and 44 leading to Doctoral degrees.

New to his position in July 1979, Dr. Roselle takes the approach of the administration working as a “team.” This team includes Dr. Martha J. Johnson and Dr. Roger A. Teekell. As a unit, they want to “build on the strength” of the already existing program, yet “keeping an eye open” says Dr. Roselle. An example of this approach is the Coal Research project, with Virginia Tech as a “frontier in their field,” the dean is proud to say.

Enrollment in the school has been fairly consistent during the last five years. However, “this year it’s up by ten percent,” replies Dr. Roselle. “This increase is difficult to explain” since it has not been a long term trend says the dean, but it probably reflects the increased acknowledgement the school is receiving.

“The average student entering Grad School can’t recognize problems” replies the dean. However he does believe that “after three or four years (depending on the degrees) students can recognize problems, be confident, self-assured researchers.” In order for Virginia Tech to teach and lead these students who continue their education, the “faculty must be leaders” in their fields according to Dean Roselle. This is why all Faculty, in addition to teaching, must research with the old saying of “publish or perish” holding true.
Education With Style

The Donaldson Brown Center for Continuing Education is at first glance, an island of colonial architecture in the midst of a sea of military gothic buildings. Behind its graceful columns are accommodations for 241 lodgers, the Commonwealth Dining Room with a seating capacity of 500, and a coffee shop. Donaldson Brown also offers eight conference rooms which accommodate from 12-60 persons each, a board room, and a modern auditorium with a capacity of 620. With Squires Student Center just across the street, additional meeting and dining facilities are readily available for larger conferences.

Virginia Tech has three major goals in advancing higher education, including that through its extension and public service mission the University provides meaningful and planned learning experiences to enhance the quality of life of Virginia's citizens. These learning experiences are based on mutually identified needs of the people in accordance with the special competencies of the University. With this in mind, Dr. John R. Hutcheson, former President and Chancellor of the University, went before the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs with plans for the center. An agreement was made between the Federation and the VPI Educational Foundation to launch a statewide campaign to raise funds for a continuing education center at Tech. Construction began in 1966 with the primary benefactors of the Center being private contributors. The official opening came two years later, with the center being named for the University's youngest graduate, Frank Donaldson Brown, who received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1902 at the age of 17. Along with having a very successful career with E.I. Dupont and General Motors, Mr. Brown has generously supported the University with his time and monetary gifts, and was the largest individual contributor to the building fund for the center.

The success of the Donaldson Brown Center for Continuing Education can be measured by the 200 programs that have been hosted since it opened, involving over 100,000 participants.
Squeezing In An Education

The Carol M. Newman Library, named after a former professor and head of the English department, opened its doors in 1955. The crescent-shaped addition is to be completed by January, 1981, a year later than planned. The addition, which will be six stories high as compared to the library's present four stories, will double the 110,000 square foot area and seat 800 more students than the current seating capacity of 1000. There are, at present, 1.2 million volumes and 20,000 periodicals with an expected addition of 400,000 volumes upon completion of the expansion.

As the library extension is built, the old section of the library will also be renovated and air-conditioning units will be installed. One such renovation will be the installation of new windows which cannot be opened like the old ones. The main entrance will be on College Avenue facing the Bookstore. The work is being done by Architects Vosbeck, Vosbeck, Kendrick and Redinger; with consulting architects Venturi and Rauch.

Within the past year, the Carol M. Newman Library has had approximately 32,000 borrowers, with about 300,000 books checked out. To handle this large load there are about 50 professional librarians, 120 classified, and 4 GTA's and also undergraduate students working in the library. Any of these people can help with research papers, term papers, or any other problems a student may have. They can help you locate information or just direct you to the general direction where the information can be found. For example, a microfilm can be found on the fourth floor, very old volumes can be found on the first floor which is in the basement, and telephone directories and newspapers from across the world can be found on the second floor.

There are also two other libraries on campus. One is located on the third floor of Cowgill Hall—the Architecture Library—and the other is located on the third floor of Deming Hall—the Geology Library. In addition to these, there is an Interlibrary Loan System in which students can obtain books from libraries other than those on campus and not even leave the campus.

The library, even with the new addition, will not be able to cope with the number of people—students, citizens of the community, and faculty—who use and will be using the library in the coming years. But it will, at least, relieve some of the overcrowding and provide that little bit of extra space for which everyone has yearned.
With determination, studying can be accomplished no matter what the obstacles.

So as to blend the old with the new, modern windows replace the building's originals.
Dairy Cattle Judging Team #1 In Nation

The Dairy Cattle Judging team discusses placings on a particular class during a practice session.

The Virginia Tech Inter-Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Team for 1979-80 after winning the national competition. Front: Cindy Rutter, Mary Shank Creek Beck, Barry Schaeffer, Andrew Ianni, Coach — Dr. William M. Etgen.

Virginia Tech became number one again on October 4, 1979 when its Inter-Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Team won first place at the national competition held in Madison, Wisconsin.

Before going to the national competition the team participated in two other competitions. In the Eastern States competition Tech ranked number one out of 12 teams competing. In another competition in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Tech was ranked second out of a field of 20 teams.

So, what's involved in such competitions?

Five breeds are judged at each competition by teams made up of four members each. There are two classes to each breed of dairy cattle judged giving teams a total of 10 classes to judge.

All four members of each team have 15 minutes to judge and place each class. This means that only two and one-half hours are allotted in the placing phase of the competition.

Each class correctly placed is worth 50 points for the individual which gives him a possible seven hundred and fifty points.

Not only does each member place the classes of the five breeds but each also has to give oral reasons to judges as to why they placed the classes the way that he did. A possible two hundred and fifty points can be gained in this part of the competition.

In the national competition, Tech's team accumulated a total of 2,098 points narrowly beating California Polytechnic Institute, Iowa State, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Fresno were some of the 41 teams participating. Each member of Tech's winning team received a clock radio, a silver tray and a plaque. The team was awarded a trophy.

Two women and two men make up this year's team. Tryouts are held at the beginning of May and are open to all students regardless of major. This year's team was made up all Dairy Science majors.

Two Tech team members added glory to the team's national ranking by placing first and second in individual scoring. Barry Schaeffer earned the highest individual total score in the competition and was awarded a $1,000.00 scholarship to be used in graduate school. Closely following Schaeffer was teammate, Andrew Ianni who received $100.00 for his second place berth in individual ranking.

Traveling expenses are financed by several different sources. Virginia Tech pays for the team's transportation and coach, Dr. William M. Etgen. Contributions from alumni, dairy organizations in the state, and the Dairy Club go towards meeting all other expenses for yet another group that keeps Virginia Tech at the top.
The Man In The Know

The man goes nonstop. His job takes him from one department of the university to another, from meetings with one official to the next, and answering endless questions from yet another reporter. The man — Ken Haines. His Job — Director of the University Information Office.

As Director, Haines is the number one source of information pertaining to all aspects of Virginia Tech to members inside as well as outside the university community. “We have the responsibility for information dissemination,” says Haines. “We serve as the external channel of communications between the university and various generalized, as well as specialized, publics within the state and the nation. “We are also responsible,” Haines added, “for internal communications within the university.”

Press releases, news tips and the fielding of questions from the public media are utilized in the handling of the external channel of communications.

The primary ingredient in the internal channel of communication is the university’s faculty-staff newspaper, Spectrum.

Haines has a staff of eleven which includes information specialists in each college and for the research division, a news editor, and the editor for Spectrum.

Before coming to Virginia Tech eight years ago, Haines acquired a bachelor’s degree in sociology from Wesley College. He then went on to get his first master’s degree in administration of higher education from Wyoming. Haines’ law school education was interrupted by the draft during the Viet Nam conflict, and it was off to Alabama for Ken Haines. There to train helicopter pilots for the Army, he received his second master’s by attending night school. This masters was in journalism from a branch of the University of Alabama.

His term in the Army over, Haines took a year off “to gain perspective.” Virginia Tech was the next institution of higher learning that Haines turned to, but this time to work. “When I first came here I was dubbed radio tapes — the lowest ranking job in information services.

Haines was named Director of the University Information Office two years ago. He is also director of the university’s sports network. This involves broadcasting Tech football and basketball games state-wide. Haines himself broadcasted the games for five years but currently works behind the scenes in establishing the network.

Other responsibilities of his include advisor to the “Techniques,” the dance troupe that performs at half-time during basketball season. He is also advisor to the Bugle, Virginia Tech’s yearbook. Believe it or not, he is also working on a doctorate degree.

Haines’ hobbies include photography and having a good time. He can also say with satisfaction something that is not everyone’s to say: “I think that my job dovetails into my hobbies. My hobbies are my job. The things I do are things that I would elect to do as a hobby if I did not have any job. It’s really an ideal situation for me.”

Ken Haines is a man who really likes his job, and he is indeed fortunate. But, then again, so is the university. The university has the services of a key person that keeps Virginia Tech at the top.

“My hobbies are my job. The things I do are things that I would elect to do as a hobby if I did not have any job.”

Ken Haines 239
Keeping Things In Line

The Commission on Student Affairs consists of representatives of the administration, faculty and student body. Chaired by Dr. James Dean, Vice President of Student Affairs, the commission resolves student policy issues before they are sent to University Council and then on to the Board of Visitors for their votes.

Secretary for the Commission is Mrs. Peggy Patterson, with General Earl Acuff, the third member of the administration on the Commission. The faculty senate is represented by three of its members, Dr. George Hutcheson, Dr. Max Wortman, of Agriculture is represented by Dr. David Ford.

The majority of the Commission is comprised of various leaders and representatives of student organizations. Representing the Student Government is its President and Vice President, Jim Tucker and Bryan Davis respectively. Presidents of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes all serve, with only the Senior Class President eligible to vote. Currently these presidents are Tim McKissick, D. K. Brockett, and Wayne and Dr. Jane Wentworth. Also the College Waldrop respectively. Stephen Marksteiner represents the Corps of Cadets. The Virginia Tech Union and the Residence Hall Federation are represented by Eddie Stowe and Ruth Randolph. The Student Budget Board, Student Publications Board, and the Student Constitutional Affairs Board are represented by Ray Wasielewski, Doug Waters, and J. J. August, respectively. Mike Hadeed represents the Greek Affairs subcommittee and Teresa Carter the Graduate Student Assembly.

Students at Virginia Tech saw something new in their classrooms when they returned from their Thanksgiving vacations. Framed in black were posters from Tech's Honor System saying, "It's your Honor and your System."

"The purpose of these plaques is to remind everyone that the Honor System is here and to give them a place that they could call us if they had questions and wanted to help the system," said Donna Smith, Chief Justice of the Honor System. "In years past, we put posters around campus but they were not attached. We decided to make them more permanent."

In effect since 1908, the Honor System is alive and doing well. The school year 1978-79 saw 110 cases turned into the System for investigation. The system has seen an increase in the number of reported violations since 1972 — the year when the Honor System was revised from formal hearings and prosecutors to informal hearings exempt of prosecutors.

Although technically all students are members of the Honor System, approximately 100 students and 40 faculty members volunteer their time and efforts to ensure that the Honor System functions at Virginia Tech. Besides Chief Justice, other offices of the Honor System include an Associate Justice — Gwin Kortier, and nine Associate Justices representing each of the seven colleges. Because of their size, the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering each have two associate justices. Panel members and investigators serve under the guidance of their particular associate justice.

Honor System investigators are the first to handle a case when it is reported. They gather evidence and facts from witnesses, teachers, and the accused and then turn their findings over to an investigative board which then decides if enough evidence has been presented to warrant a panel hearing.

"I think students are harder on their peers than teachers because they resent the idea that someone would cheat even more so than faculty members," explains Donna Smith.

If so, panel members hear the evidence and then make a decision of guilt or innocence. Regardless of the outcome, the case is sent to the Review Board made up of the nine Associate Justices, some faculty members, two administrators, and the Chief Justice. All cases go to the Review Board to keep sentences consistent in each college.

According to Donna Smith, the Honor System is observed at Tech by both students and teachers and she thinks that students are harder on each other than are the teachers in regards to Honor System violations. "I think students are harder on their peers than teachers because they resent the idea that someone would cheat even more so than faculty members. When competing with someone and you feel that the other person has had the advantage — that makes you even madder."

240 CSA, Honor System
Finally, the man who ties it all together is Dr. William E. Lavery, Virginia Tech's twelfth president. In past volumes of the Bugle, President Lavery's duties on campus have been thoroughly covered. But, like Charles Kuralt, President Lavery frequently takes to the road to represent the University. He is a meeting of the General Assembly in Richmond, or the World Wide Congress on Forestry in Switzerland. No matter the season, President Lavery travels extensively on behalf of Virginia Tech.

In the fall, President Lavery traveled across the state and nation giving what he calls his “state of the University” addresses. During this period he meets with ten groups of leading alumni to discuss Tech’s present programs and its future. Also in the fall President Lavery travels to the away football games, where he not only supports the team but also meets with area alumnae.

As the new year begins, the General Assembly of Virginia is not far off, convening in early January. Being one of Virginia’s state universities, Virginia Tech is greatly affected by decisions made in Richmond. To insure that the University’s interest is accurately represented, President Lavery makes numerous trips to Richmond for the purpose of addressing committee meetings and conferring with key legislators. During the winter, President Lavery schedules many meetings with alumnae chapters across the nation.

At the national level, President Lavery represents the University at meetings of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, and he is presently serving on two committees of the Association. With federal funds supporting many areas of secondary education, President Lavery also meets with members of Congress on continuing support of the University. Recently, he has been appointed to the Education Energy Task Force, another opportunity for President Lavery to enhance the University’s reputation through his efforts.

Dr. Lavery is no stranger to international travel, having made a number of trips while serving at the University. He has traveled to Switzerland, El Salvador, the Philippines, Haiti, and Taiwan.

Even without a Winnebago, the President is the University’s number one ambassador. Be it the General Assembly or an alumnae chapter, President Lavery continues to share his views as the president of Virginia’s top university.
A View
From The Top

Corps
Tech’s Oldest Tradition

A delicate blending of civilian population with the military provides corps members with the real-life atmosphere experienced by the career military person. This mixture is found at Virginia Tech in its concept of the corps.

The corps of cadets, relying on its concept of teamwork, has come a long way since its start in 1872.

Although not as great in numbers, the corps exhibits its uniqueness on a campus in which it comprises only about four percent.

The academic year 1979-80 saw several changes in the corps. For the first full year, integration of women into line units was practiced. Communication has benefited from this change despite the fact that women only account for one percent of each unit.

Another attempt was made to establish one standard identity for all corps members when the women’s uniforms were changed from blue to grey making them more like those worn by their male peers.

Featured in this section are some of those organizations in which corps members participate, exemplifying their versatility. Whether it be marching, participating in athletics, or providing spirit at Tech sports events, the corps can always be counted on to give it their all.

Job acceleration seems to befall those civilians who have been a part of Tech’s corps at a faster pace. This is due to the distinct leadership taught in Tech’s corps of cadets which can be relied upon to motivate rational thinking — an important attribute recognized and appreciated by today’s employers.

The corps of cadets is one entity of Virginia Tech that is both unique and helps keep the university “at the top.”
Color Guard

Pictured at right: Right alternate rifleman, Mike Corbett; alternate Virginia Tech flag bearer, Don Porter; Commander and American flag bearer, Carl Kramer; alternate school flag bearer, Rick Ament; left alternate rifleman, Buddy Smith. Regular Guard: Right rifleman, Tim Long; Virginia Tech flag bearer, Buddy Smith; Commander and American flag bearer, Carl Kramer; school flag bearer, Mike Lindemann; left rifleman, Greg Hamilton.

Air Force Special Training Squadron

The Air Force Special Training Squadron was organized in 1971 to prepare cadets for summer field training and airborne school. The organization has made some transitions which have generated more positive attitudes and success. One such change is the switch from fatigues to sweat suits and tennis shoes, as the uniform. The main purpose of the AFSTS is to develop physically fit bodies and sound minds, through aerobics. The organization consists of members from AROTC, AFROTC, and “cadet only’s” including cadets from the VT men’s and women’s track teams. The activities are numerous and varied, including raft trips, basketball and football games running, and parties. Membership is based on QCA, physical abilities and attitude.

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society is a professional honorary service organization of selected AFROTC cadets. AAS is active at 167 colleges and universities throughout the country with a membership of 5500 cadets.

The Robert E. Femoyer Squadron here at Virginia Tech currently has approximately 30 members, who work on many nationally and locally sponsored service projects in the Blacksburg community.

In the campus community AAS works at the APO Bloodmobile every quarter, helped set up the YMCA Craft Fair, and equipped and decorated a student lounge in the Military Building. In the Blacksburg community AAS worked at the YMCA free university courses every quarter, assists an adopted family, and has several members active in the Big Brother program.

The Robert E. Femoyer Squadron has won many awards in the past for outstanding work in the community. It was named best squadron in a three state area for the past three years.

Association of United States Army

The Association of the United States Army is a professional and service organization that works to support and represent the nation's Army. The VPI-SU Company carries out numerous projects designed to assist Army ROTC, serve the university community and to publicize the Corps of Cadets. Additionally, the company carries out training to improve the military skills and qualifications of its members. AUSA also sponsors social events, promotes fraternity between members, and allows cadets and ROTC instructors to meet and interact on an informal basis.
**Sash and Saber**

The Sash and Sabre Society was established in 1962 for the purpose of benefitting and assisting the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets, as well as to provide an organization to unite cadets during their college careers and provide an incentive that will be beneficial to the university, the Corps of Cadets, and themselves.


**Rangers**

"To Learn to Fight, to Win." This short motto representative of the young, proud and professional infantry soldiers, expressed the spirit behind the wide scope of activities that Ranger Company is involved in. Formed in 1966, Ranger Company has become the most active honorary military organization on campus. Ranger training is modeled after that of the U.S. Army Ranger School. Ranger cadets receive extensive and unprecedented training in hand-to-hand combat, mountaineering, survival, patrolling, rappelling, winter operations, orienteering, night tactics, counterinsurgency, rope work reconnaissance, weapons familiarization and many other basic combat skills. With assistance and supervision from the Army ROTC department, Ranger Company was able to apply these skills in a variety of field training exercises.

Ranger Tap is the most difficult tap of any organization of the University. This is because of the great physical qualifications and mental attitude necessary to become a Ranger. Ranger Company presently consists of 33 members; four of them are airborne qualified. With such diverse training in preparation for combat, it is little wonder that the man who earns his black beret, the distinctive trade mark of a VPI Ranger, also receives the highest ratings at Army ROTC Advanced Camp.

Conrad Cavalry

The Conrad Cavalry is one of the few military cavalry units in the United States today. The purpose of the unit is to represent the cadet corps in parades and horse shows state-wide 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 1882-1886.


Gregory Guard

The Gregory Guard, Honorary Military Society, was formed from Company E-15 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. The unit is named in honor of Sergeant Earle D. Gregory, VPI Class of '23. Gregory was a native of Chase City, Virginia, and was the first Virginian to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

To be considered for membership in the Gregory Guard, a cadet must have a corps class standing of Freshman or Sophomore and must have completed at least two, and not more than five quarters as a member of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. Prospective candidates for membership must exhibit outstanding leadership ability, academic achievement, and an interest in the betterment of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets.

The Gregory Guard represents Virginia Tech and the Corps of Cadets by performing precision rifle drill at football games, parades, drill meets, and social functions throughout the state. The Gregory Guard strives to encourage, preserve, and develop the highest ideals of the military profession and to provide appropriate recognition of a high degree of military ability among the members of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets.
Scabbard
And Blade

L Company 7th Regiment, the V.P.I. chapter of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, was organized in 1938, for the purpose of honoring cadet officers who have shown outstanding leadership qualities, and who foster and uphold the values of the Corps of Cadets. Scabbard and Blade is primarily an honorary military society, but it also functions as a service organization through its sponsorship of Military Weekend. The weekend includes the Corps Variety Chow, an informal Military Brawl, and a formal Military Ball. All these events are organized and run by members of Scabbard and Blade, and the weekend is considered the highpoint of the cadet school year.

General Earl C. Acuff, Commandant for the Corps of Cadets, and his not-so-serious staff.

That I May Serve

Captain Willford (center) doesn't have much choice when three cadets, (L to R) Michelle Raboteau, Mark McKeeman and Mel McCrady hold him captive and say "cheese."

General Montgomery presents Captain Markham with the hard earned oak leaf cluster, a highly praised army commendation award.
Above: Mike Esposito as Corps MSLT, Right: Jaime Morgan as Most Likely to Succeed.

Lower Left: Tracy Bally as Corps Ghost; Upper Left: Selena Daughtrey as Corps Idol; Above: John Pittard as Gross Rat; Upper Right: Jim Knauf as Corps Fanatic; Lower Right: Mike Hodge as Corps Flame; Below: Cathy Chaconas, Martin Krajeski as Corps Gripers.
Regimental Staff is the cornerstone of the Corps of Cadets. These six individuals through their commitment to the Corps provide an excellent environment and leadership opportunity on campus. The coordination of cadet activities in this academic atmosphere provides a unique experience for Regimental Staff in its dealings with students, faculty and administrators. The combination of this and the individual talents of each staff member fall together to make this a year on the top.

Regimental Commander, Cadet Col. Stephen J. Marksteiner, from Panama City, Florida, is responsible for the efficient and effective operation of the entire Corps. He is responsible for the decorum, training, and morale of the Cadets, and the execution of all Corps projects. His authority extends into every phase of the Cadet Corps. Cadet Col. Marksteiner’s judgement and prior command experience allowed for a smooth influx of this year’s events.

Supporting the Commander is Regimental Executive Officer, Cadet Lt. Col. James Knauf from Endwell, New York. As Second in Command, he is the chief advisor and assumes command of the Corps in the Commander’s absence. Cadet Lt. Col. Knauf ensures the execution of Regimental policies, Commander’s directives, and supervise the training of the freshmen class.

Regimental S-1 (Adjutant), Cadet Maj. Mary Ann Joerger from Woodbridge, Virginia is responsible for the enforcement and supervision of all necessary reports dealing with personnel. Cadet Maj. Joerger’s attention to detail and uncanny ability to organize lend to a smooth and predictable operation of personnel.

S-2 (Intelligence) is Cadet Maj. T. J. Weisenfeld, who is responsible for publicizing all Corps activities and maintaining cordial relationships between the Corps and all other campus organizations. Cadet Maj. Weisenfeld’s personality and numerous campus contacts make him a natural for this position.

Operations, Regimental S-3, is headed by Cadet Maj. Michael B. Esposito from Springfield, Virginia. Responsibilities for this position include the preparation of all plans, operations, and directives relating to authorized Corps activities, trips, parades, and special formations. Cadet Maj. Esposito maintains protocol and acts as an envoy between the Corps and ROTC departments.

Regimental S-4 (Supply), Cadet Maj. Tracy A. Bailey from Hopewell, New Jersey is Corps Finance Officer: responsible for the distribution of supplies and the competitive point system which determines the Beverly S. Parrish Award and the Battalion/Group Cord. Cadet Maj. Bailey delegates and supervises both thoroughly and expertly, initiating and following through with all orders.
Captain Jay P. Wolford, Corps Chaplain, is usually the first person on Special Staff that the freshmen get to know. It takes a lot of perseverance to stay with the Corps the first couple of weeks, and Jay is constantly available for advice and reassurance. He conducts a Bible study once a week during Fall Quarter for the Freshmen and following quarters all classes are encouraged to attend.

Captain Felicia C. Vass, Scholastics Officer, is constantly helping people to organize their schedules for study time and fun time. She provides individual guidance for what courses are needed and should be taken in their individual majors.

Captain Zora A. Holt, Recruiting Officer, organizes groups of cadets to visit high schools. Her program encourages graduating seniors to consider coming to Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. This program has helped the corps grow during the last three years.

Major Mike W. Hodge, Honor Court Chief Justice, attends all honor cases of a non-academic nature. He explains to each new cadet the Corps honor system and how it works in conjunction with the University Honor System.

First Lieutenant Gerilyn A. Lentine, Defense Attorney, is responsible for defending the rights of the cadet on trial and presents the case for the defendant.

Cadet Captain Stuart M. Shartzer, Honor Council Chairman helps the attorneys by investigating all suspected violations of the Honor System. The Chairman is the senior member of the Honor Council and calls meetings as required.

One of the Corps of Cadets proudest traditions has been that of student initiated regulations of the members of the Corps. Honesty and a bond of trust exists between each member of the Corps.
Providing Efficient Supervision

First Battalion is comprised of the four companies: A, B, C, and D; and consists of over one-hundred cadets. Battalion Staff is charged by the Regimental Commander to provide the leadership and supervision necessary for the adequate operation of the four units. Each staff member has his own area of responsibility which is vital to the efficient and professional operation of the First Battalion.

The Battalion Commander, Cadet LTC B. Brandt Adams is responsible for the actions of every cadet in the Battalion. He is an Army ROTC distinguished military student from Newport News, Virginia. Brandt is also a member of D Company, the commander of the Association of the United States Army, and a member of the Gregory Guard. Not only is Brandt active in the Corps, but he has also made his presence known in the civilian student body as a member of the 1980 Ring committee and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The First Battalion Adjutant is Cadet Captain William Christopher McCoy, an Air Force ROTC navigator candidate from Alexandria, Virginia. Majoring in Industrial Arts Education, Bill is a member of Arnold Air Society and the Virginia Tech Industrial Arts Club. Bill was a member of Charlie Company's Eager Squad which won first place in last year's competition. Bill also served on the Corps Uniform Committee. As Battalion Adjutant, his job consisted of handling all the administrative matters to ensure efficient operation within the Battalion. He also assisted the Battalion Commander in carrying out policies. Bill was active in many activities outside the Corps.

The Battalion Executive Officer was Cadet Major Randy Otey, formerly of "E" Squadron in Second group. His job was to administer and standardize the training of the freshmen within First Battalion. Randy, as second in command of First Battalion, also had to be ready to take over all duties in the absence of the commander. A student in the Air Force ROTC program and majoring in marketing management, Randy's campus activities extended beyond the Corps of Cadets into such student organizations as WUVI and APO.

First Battalion Commander, Cadet LTC Brandt B. Adams.

First Battalion Adjutant, Cadet Captain William C. McCoy; Battalion Commander, Cadet LTC B. Brandt Adams; Battalion Executive Officer, Cadet Major Randy Otey.
This year A Company is led by Commander Peter J. Cloutier, and Executive Commander David J. Serafin.

Traditionally leading the Corps in parades, A Company also continues to symbolically lead the Corps in pride, spirit and determination.

This determination was demonstrated early in fall quarter when they became champions of the Corps football games. Also in order to illustrate their pride, spirit, and unity, there is a yearly fund raising project. This year's funds are going toward softball equipment and team uniforms for the spring athletics.

Commander Peter J. Cloutier
An All-Around Unit

Bravo Company is one of the most unique units of the entire Corps in that 'B' is an 'all-round' unit when it comes to academics, participation in organizations and athletics.

Grades are stressed as the most important area of a cadet's time. Also, every upper-classman is willing to help any freshman at any time.

Organizational activities, civilian and military, have B Company cadets involved. The Tau Delta Fraternity, IEEE, VTU, Ranger Company, Gregory Guard and AUSA are only a few.

In athletics, no other unit is as diverse as Bravo. For example, Tom Chamberlin, the Company Commander, is a member of the Tech Varsity Wrestling team. In addition, many of its cadets participate in the "Run for your Life" program, as well as having Bonnie Walsh, Tim Flynn and Joe Conrad participate in the Run-A-Thon held in November.

Bravo Company is the best example of a highly spirited, closely-knit unit which exemplifies the Corps at its best.


Commander Thomas E. Chamberlin
Supplying Force And Leadership

Not until 1970 when I and K companies were joined together to form Charlie did the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets gain a unit which all other line units could look up to.

Charlie Company is symbolized by its crest which depicts the unit as supplying the binding force and leadership necessary to bring together the total Corps of Cadets.

To maintain the level of quality expected of every member in Charlie Company, high standards are set according to long established tradition. Unit members are not trained solely to be good members or military officers, but also to be responsible and dependable leaders. Members of Charlie Company have always stressed individual appearance, spirit and sound leadership.

Charlie is a unit willing to sacrifice numbers in order to maintain its quality and integrity. They have demonstrated their supremacy by earning the Beverly S. Parrish Award four times during the last ten years, an annual award given to the outstanding unit within the Corps. In addition, the Company has received the Battalion Group Cord five times, the second most respected award for a line unit in the Corps.

"Semper Primus," always first, characterizes the Charlie Company. Here is where one can find the last remnants of what is truly symbolic of "the old Corps."


Company C Commander: Jack Hartman

258 C Company
Sharpness And Proficiency

D-Company's distinctive history began in 1970 when Company L, "Ye Old Country Club" was merged with Company M, "Big Mike". L Company was known for its friendship, high spirits, and unique traditions, while M Company distinguished itself in high academic standards, strict obedience and military proficiency. Combining the traits of L and M Companies, Delta strives to develop a deep, long lasting pride within its members, which is reflected in the high degree of sharpness and unity displayed by the company at both military and social functions. Recently D Company demonstrated its excellence in many areas of achievements. Each year Delta helps to fill some of the top leadership positions in the Corps as well as other university organizations. Athletics is another area in which Delta performs successfully. Eager to achieve, loyal to their company, true to Tech's corps, always Delta!!


M. McGahee, D-Company Commander
Using Leadership Abilities

Second Group staff is responsible for the supervision of E, F, G, and H Squadrons. These three cadet officers use their unique leadership abilities to oversee the day-to-day operations of Second Group.

Group Commander, Cadet LTC Basil Manly IV, is a former member of H Squadron. Basil, Supply Sergeant of the Gregory Guard, was Finance Officer of Scabbard and Blade, honorary member of the military society, and on the rifle precision drill team. Basil, a Business Management major, aims to be a missile launch officer in the Air Force after commissioning. Basil's position involves the task of making sure that Second Group operates smoothly; ultimately responsible to the Regimental Commander for the actions of over one hundred cadets in Second Group.

The Group Executive Office is Cadet Major J. Scott Love, also a former member of H Squadron. An airborne qualified Army ROTC Cadet, Scott aspires to be in the Army Airborne Infantry. A member of the honorary military society, Scabbard and Blade, his favorite hobbies include hunting, weightlifting and motocycling. As the Group Executive Officer, Scott was responsible for the freshman system within the Group, carrying out all orders, and enforcing cadet regulations.

The Group Adjutant, Cadet Captain Richard A. Goldberg is a member of the Sash and Sabre Society, Alpha Phi Omega, and co-editor of the campus literary magazine “Silhouette.” Cadet Captain Goldberg is responsible for the smooth and efficient flow of order and records both to and from the four Squadrons within Second Group. These administrative responsibilities, although limited, are essential to the operation of Group.

Second Group Adjutant, Cadet Captain Richard A. Goldberg; Group Commander, Cadet LTC Basil Manly IV; Group Executive Officer, Cadet Major J. Scott Love.

Second Group Commander Cadet LTC Basil Manly IV
Group
Has
Got
It
Together

Upper left: Reuben Moore, F. Squadron; Left: Sleppey Crew; Below: E. Squadron.

... Some of the Time
"When you say E, you’ve said it all.” This is the title of E Squadron’s song and represents the true meaning of their squadron; pride and unity. These characteristics are still the foundation for what E Squadron is today.

In 1969 E Squadron was born from the integration of A and B Squadrons. At the time, A Squadron was known as the proudest and sharpest unit in the Corps; while B Squadron, the “derelicts” of the time, stressed unity and brotherhood.

From the Fall of 1976, E Squadron’s class of 1980 was determined to bring out the best of both worlds. The class of 1981 shows this by being some of the sharpest cadets in the Corps. The class of 1982 follows by having pride that is unmatched; while, the class of 1983 continues the tradition by having the greatest unity and spirit around.

With this spirit of pride and unity, E Squadron has become a very closely knit unit that has a lot of fun and that is usually number one.


Commander J. H. Morgan
Female Commander — A First

Commander Selena S. Daughtrey

F Squadron this year was commanded by Selena S. Daughtrey, first sergeant of the former Squadron L. The first line unit to ever have a female commander, F-Troop has struggled through thick and thin to make the new integrated system work, and F-80 can take pride in their success.

The large junior class typifies the resurgence of the Cadet Corps as a whole. With their tight class unity and depth in leadership, F-81 has played a dominant role in the administration of "the Troop."

The highly individualistic sophomore class has achieved the remarkable 100% retention rate. Fedem Chit! (Keep the Faith!) This seemingly impossible accomplishment brings great credit to the Corps, the Troop, and F-82.

Never has there been a tighter or more cohesive freshman class than the amazingly eager "Skipper Rats" of F-83. Only they could really put their hearts into shining up the Skipper, the famous game cannon of Virginia Tech — for six straight Friday nights.

The F-Squadron character is best summed up in the person of the Pink Panther — a sly, cool cat who gets around, takes life easy, but knows when work calls and goes to it. Or like the song says . . . "As long as we all can relax in town, we'll resume with a bang and a boom, . . . F-Troop.

Devoted to Academic Excellence

Commander Pressley Stack


This unit is truly one-of-a-kind. The proud, defiant spirit of G-Squadron is typified by their squadron mascot, the Tasmanian Devil. Under the leadership of “Buddy” Stack, G-Squadron continues to achieve its goals.

Among the highest of these goals is the squadron’s devotion to academic excellence. The unit enforces strict scholastic policies. Special attention is given to those with problems and enforcing study conditions. As a result, G-Squadron consistently receives the highest average QCA of any unit in the Corps.

But — all of their time is not spent studying. G-Squadron also knows how to have a good time. Squadron parties highlight each academic quarter. The best squadron party of the year is the annual spring picnic. G-Squadron alumni come from all over the country to attend this event. These squadron parties serve to develop a strong sense of comradeship among all members. Loyalty to one another is one of G-Squadron’s highest ideals. G-Squadron is considered by many to be the “tightest” unit in the Corps. The friendships that began in the unit will remain strong long after graduation.

264 G Squadron
Loyalty to High Ideals

H Squadron has long been recognized for its loyalty to the high ideals for which the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets stands. It has continually maintained an active role in providing effective leadership for the entire Corps. H Squadron’s high esteem is demonstrated by its heavy emphasis on sharp uniform appearance, military proficiency, and class unity.

The outstanding spirit of H Squadron is reflected in its tradition of presenting the “Flaming VT,” which represents the pride of the Corps at pep rallies on Thursday nights prior to home football games. Traditionally, when the Corps attends a VMI game, H Squadron builds a paper-mâché kangaroo. The kangaroo is demolished by a blast from the Skipper (the Corps’ cannon) at the kickoff to encourage the ‘annihilation’ of the Keydets. H Squadron Skippers have done an exceptional job of promoting the spirit of H Squadron. They have started a new tradition of high spirit during football games and continuing throughout the year.


Commander Brian D. Conlon

H Squadron 265
Highty Tighties

The Virginia Tech Regimental Band, better known as the Highty-Tighties, is one of the most traditional organizations on the Virginia Tech campus. Through its long tradition of excellence, the band has compiled an unrivaled record of 152 first place wins out of 154 parade competitions, in addition to being named the “Undefeated Champions” of the Presidential Inaugural Parade. The Band, as a unit of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets, participates in the traditional military style distinctive of Virginia Tech. The Highty-Tighties are truly something special and one of the most unique organizations to be found on campus.

This year, as in past years, the Band has maintained its highest standards of excellence. Performances at six consecutive home games along with winning first place at the annual Harvest Festival in Suffolk, Virginia were some of the accomplishments of fall quarter alone.

Hard work and long hours are rewarded by the highest honors in parades and half time shows and a feeling of satisfaction that is synonymous with the name Highty-Tighties.

Regimental Band
Active Tech
Traditionalists

The members of T-Company are in a unit set aside by the corps for athletes. With a concentration of football players, members of T-Company were also involved in swimming and basketball. There has been a surge in membership since 1978 when the only member that year, Roscoe Cole, graduated. However, membership will again decline after 1980 as athletes are being encouraged to join the regular line units.

T-Company is isolated from the other units because of their location in Hillcrest and due to their practice times which prevents participation in many of the Corps' activities.

By not being around the Corps as a whole, some of the changes, such as females being integrated into the units, has not affected T Company.

T-Company members are proud of the Corps and what it stands for. Ed Lewis, a member of the Virginia Tech football team says, "When wearing the uniform we feel that we are representing the University not only as athletes but also that we are carrying on the proud tradition of the V.P.I. Corps of Cadets."

Homecoming!! — Halloween??
They do not know what's happening until afterwards!

Change Of Rank

Having rank means carrying a lot of responsibility and challenges as these freshmen are finding out.
This year, the traditional 'Mili Weekend' was kicked off early Friday morning with all Cadets dressing in formal 'blouse' uniforms for the day. Later that Friday night, Burruss auditorium became the center of attention when each of the nine units presented entertaining skits based on a rendition of a selected t.v. show. E Squadron was later awarded first place as the most entertaining in "One Flew into the Cockoo's Nest". Other shows included A companies "Real People", C's "Dragnet", D's "Fantasy Corps", F squadron's "And Now a Word From Our Sponsors", G's "Young and the Reckless", H's, "Surgical Strike Force", and Bands "Mad Dog And The Raiders".

Immediately following the Variety show the celebration was moved to the Blacksburg Armory, where Mil Brawl was held with an informal dance and noisy partying.

Saturday meant Military Ball. Members of each line unit organized a display of their...
unit's various activities. These were set around the Commonwealth Ballroom in addition to decorations put up early that morning for the evenings festivities.

The Band, "Men of Distinction", began Military Ball at 8 p.m. During a break in the dance, Gregory Guard gave an outstanding performance in precision rifle drill. This was followed later by the presentation of a sabre to an outstanding Junior. The 1980 award, was presented to Tim Long by the 1979 recipient Jim Knauf.

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Sherri Gordon, as Military Ball Queen by Melanie Pearson, the 1979 Queen.

The evening ended with a fireworks display at midnight, followed by silver taps which was played by three cadet buglers on the drill field. The weekend, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade again represented the social event of the year for the Corps.
Hightly Tightlies
Award-Winning Regimental Band
Commissioning

Commissioning is a very special time for the graduating cadet. Whether the commissioning is for two years, four years or life, the new officer will receive valuable leadership experience which will provide an edge in the keen competition in a military career.

Each new officer takes an oath at the time of commissioning representing loyalty and allegiance to the U.S., as the cadets received second lieutenant status.

Last spring, General A. Cannon spoke at the commissioning exercises. Of the 68 cadets present at the ceremony, 13 were Army ROTC distinguished graduates. The oaths accepting commission into the service were taken at the WWII Monument in front of Lane Hall.
Civilians often have misconceptions about what life in the corps is really like. For one thing, the corps is run by the cadets themselves and not by the military officers on campus. Rather, the officers are instructors leaving the corps hierarchy to the cadet companies and squadrons.

Another common misconception has to do with the corps uniform. The cadets basically wear the uniforms anytime the flag is up, or from 0700 to 1730 as the cadets say. A unique part of each cadet’s uniform is inside his or her hat, as cadets generally keep a picture of their girlfriend or boyfriend, for easy identification.

Summer break is one thing civilians and cadets have in common. When the students take off for home, the cadets are not far behind! In the summer, the corps is completely inactive, and the cadets do not wear uniform or perform other corps duties.

Some Core Facts For Civilians

- Chicken — unfair; unjust question, inspection
- Dillberry — impeccable uniform, room
- Dragging — marching on right side of walks with shoulders back, chin tucked
- Dyke — a freshman cadet who assists a Junior with saber and ring during Ring Dance
- Flag — loose threads

What Are They Saying?

- Foggy — space cadet, air head
- Fraternizing — socializing outside of your class; being too friendly with superiors or subordinates; performing undue personal servitude
- Growley — breakfast
- Grubs — civilian
- Head — bathroom
- Horizontal lab — sleeping
- Old lady — male cadets roommate
- Old man — female cadets roommate
- Rat — freshmen cadet
- Speaking up — speaking to fellow cadets within talking range by last name
- Yellow pages — reports of cadets within unit receiving demerits
- Your stuck mister! — freshmen receiving a demerit
Organizations
Something For Everyone

For every student at Virginia Tech there is a club or organization to suit each personality. Everything from professional to religious or ethnic organizations can be utilized to the student's benefit. Of the 300 clubs and organizations, one can certainly find that 'special place' where he can feel more than just one of 20,000 social security numbers.

Student government gives the student an opportunity to show his leadership abilities, while publications, such as the \textit{Collegiate Times} and \textit{Bugle} give the student a chance to display creativity. However, if you'd rather endeavor into educational activities, there are organizations for just about every major. From Dairy Science to Scuba Diving, there is an organization for you.

For over 100 years, Virginia Tech has provided the students with the opportunity to really get involved in more than just studying. These clubs and organizations are here for one reason—the students. Take a look for yourself, and see why one of the many reasons why Virginia Tech is "at the top."
Bring Your Own Pillow

Hardly a cute saying, “Bring Your Own Pillow” was a harsh reality for the 1980 Bugle staff. Long hours and all-nighters were a common occurrence of the yearbook experience.

The Bugle staff was organized early in the year under the direction of Will Turner, Editor-in-Chief, and Mark Klein, Business Manager. Combating the still-present problems of a late 1979 edition, the staff had more than its work cut out for it. The summer, which is usually used for the preparation of the upcoming book, was spent in a long and tedious mailing out of late books.

The staff overcame these difficulties, however, and was able to make their deadline despite the timing which unfortunately coincided with mid-terms and Homecoming, along with Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks.

The book’s organization and planning was also altered this year to provide for a more interesting and informative product. Layout trends were enhanced and copy was stressed more in order to provide the students with an invaluable source of information for the future.

The staff of forty dwindled down to a dedicated few when the long hours had to sacrifice for what seemed to be a thankless job. Yet, the work was not in vain as the staff enjoyed pizza pigouts, Bugle parties, and merely socializing in the Bugle office. All-in-all the staff worked diligently under the hectic pressure to produce one of the largest yearbooks in the nation; an effort which captures the evolution of another year on the ever-changing Hokie campus.

The book’s theme, “A View From the Top,” was chosen because it was felt that it could best exemplify the year at Tech. In all areas, Tech was able to excel, whether considering Student Life, Greeks, Sports, Academics, Corps, Organizations, or Classes — Virginia Tech remained on the top in comparison with their other Old Dominion rivals.
George Parson, Academics Editor, doesn't understand why the copy won't type itself.

Laure Stern, Freshman Editor, is busy organizing freshman features.

Julia Elliott, Sales Manager, files orders for this year's Bugle.

Beth Gorham compares our Bugle to other college yearbooks.

Bugle 279
B.Y.O.P. cont.

Mark Klein, Business Manager, is busy collecting the all important dollar.

Former Editor, Vicki Jacobs takes a break while proofing copy.
Jan Evans, student life editor, checks the envelopes to make sure all of the layouts are there.

Zod, a B-day present to Cindy Hayes, organizations' editor, views the Bugle staff from the top as they spend endless hours working on a deadline.

Jan Evans, Cindy Rosso, and Margaret Shea find something to laugh about despite a long night.

Delmar Advisor, Pam Leadbetter, offers a tip to staff member Mark Henson.
Top left: Cindy Rosso, Senior section editor, lets her fingers rest while the copy awaits her.

Top right: Dawn Carpenter, Academic co-editor, listens to the correct spelling of her customers' names.

Bottom left: Cindy Hayes, Organizations editor, and Will Turner, chief editor, can't help but laugh at some of the pictures during a tiring night of a deadline.

Bottom left: Cindy Hayes, Organizations editor, and Will Turner, chief editor, can't help but laugh at some of the pictures during a tiring night of a deadline.

Clare Dawson, Greene editor, doesn't understand why her little sister candid shots are not on the completed sheet.
Nicole Laccetti, Junior Section Editor, proofs a final layout so it can be sent off to be published.

B.Y.O.P. cont.

June Gravitte, office manager, types copy during her office hours.

Julia Elliott, sales manager, works at her desk on the receipt books for the 1980 Bugle sales.
The Campus Quarterly, in its second year of publication, was plagued by numerous problems. It was limited by minimum manpower, a lack of funds, the Publications Board, lagging university support, and time. Yet, Editor-in-Chief Michael Brickley refused to give in.

Fall quarter began with the resignation of the business manager, which caused a major staff setback. Subsequently, no fall issue was published. By winter quarter, the CQ had both a new business manager and funds to begin publishing.

March and May issues were published by Progress Printing. The CQ increased the number of issues by 500, to a total of 2500. The magazine carried advertisements of local businesses, recipes, fashion, news and articles centered around student interests.

Below: Listening intensively to the progress of publishing arrangements is Eva Leaskanic.
Opposite Page: Members of the CQ staff discuss possible layout designs for the winter issue.

L to R: Eric Skirseth, Pat Robertson, Features Editor; Mike Cook, Copy Editor. Not Pictured: N. M. Bala, Advertising Manager; LuAnne Fischman, Promotions Manager; Meg Martin, Fashion Editor.

L to R: Eva Leskanic, Fashion Editor; Mary Thone, Mike Brickey, Editor-in-Chief, Desirée Archambault, Art Director; Larry Bands, Business Manager; Sharon Brown.

Left: Eric Skirseth jots down possible business advertisements during a business meeting.
Focusing From The Top

Photographers hanging loose are left to right—Earl Neilirk, Charlie Sell, Rhana Smout.

Kevin Kester, Director of Dark Room enlarges his portrait.

Eyeing his favorite subject, girls, Frank Castelvecchi focuses on DeeDee Pekar as she feeds the ducks.
The publications photo staff of Virginia Tech, comprised of about 15 active members, is responsible for covering the visual aspect of all campus, Greek, and administrative-related events and structures. Headed by photo editor, Berry Brunk and chief photographer, Randy Minton, each member of the staff uses his or her own creative talents, tempered by the judgement of the hierarchy, to obtain the perspective that best tells the story.

All developing and printing of black and white material is done by the photographers in the lab at 323 Squires. The best equipment available on the amateur level is used by the staff, but professionalism is strived for by all. Darkroom manager, Kevin Keister, is responsible for the smooth, technical operation of the lab, such as periodic equipment maintenance and inventory circulation.

This year, the staff will have shot approximately one mile of film divided into over one thousand individual assignments!

Possibly the most important purpose of the publications photo department is to serve as a springboard towards higher aspirations in the field of photography.
Focusing cont.

A Bugle storage room is the only place that Toby Yackel and Bruck Dolmovich can find peace during a deadline.

Debbie Eckbreth photographs for the CT and the Bugle.

Tom Howard, Melanie Bond, Paul Rizzo, and Kim Steace try out a jacuzzi along with champagne in Christiansburg.
Photographers: Debbie Robbins, Holly Hurnicutt, and Karen Farsworth work together in the processing room.

Randy Minton, Chief Photographer, has found something interesting other than pictures.
C.T. — informs and entertains

Houghton and Mifflin's *News Writing*, a textbook on newspaper journalism, states the major criteria which newspapers provide are to inform, entertain, influence, and provide an economy through advertising. Virginia Tech's newspaper, the *Collegiate Times*, also provides the same criteria. This year's Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegiate Times*, Doug Waters, feels the major purpose of the paper is to provide a forum between students, provide a source of information and to entertain.

The *Collegiate Times* is a biweekly newspaper, with issues coming out on Tuesday and Friday. It has been figured by the staff that approximately 18,000 people read the school paper. On those two days of the week, the campus is covered with students, professors, and administrators engrossed in articles about important campus events, world news, editorials and letters to the editors, music, personal notices and other facts of information and interest to the Virginia Tech community.

Putting out a college newspaper requires the *Collegiate Times* to have a large staff. The 50 members of the news staff, and 15 business staffers are all overseen by 10 editors who put 30 to 40 hours of work in weekly. Although working to provide a common goal, the business and new staffs are separated.

Editor-in-Chief Waters says that besides becoming more professional and striving for overall excellence, the *Collegiate Times* main concern is to improve the paper from previous years. So far, the paper has been divided into two sections, news and affairs. Besides the section division, the heading has been changed from gothic to a modern style. This was accomplished after looking at more than 100 sample styles.
One of the business secretaries of the Collegiate Times, Mary Highland, looks up a telephone number for an advertisement.

Sports editor, Steve Woodward types up his copy while Stel Washburn, Associate Sports Editor and Cheryl Agamy, Associate News Editor take a break.

Doug Waters, Mark Barroso and Tim Chase discuss the assignments for their respective sections for the next issue.
Editorial Editor, Tim Chase checks over a letter to the editor before sending it to paste up and final approval.

Collegiate Times' Assistant News Editors, Laura Graham and Norm Hyde rewrite some news articles together.

... informs and entertains cont.

Mark Barroso, the Managing Editor, relaxes at his desk during an unbusy moment in the Collegiate Times office.
Editor-in-Chief, Doug Waters, works on the Video Display Terminal, which makes doing the papers layout more easier and accurate.

Pasting the pages before going to the printer is the Production Editor, Melanie Bond. After paste up, the layouts are sent to Blacksburg News Messenger.
No Disco Allowed

24 hr. Progressive Rock

WUVT first aired in 1948 and has been going strong ever since. Just how strong is evident by the addition of the AM 64 station in 1969, as well as the continuing expansion of the listening audiences. The main aspect that makes WUVT stand out from the crowd is that it is a self-funded, self-sufficient radio station, run by the students.

AM 64, the original WUVT station is album oriented. Being a commercial station, they provide the public with popular and entertaining music but try to avoid the music which is trendy and overplayed. AM 64 uses carrier current, an electrical system that is received only on Tech campus with recent extension to a few select locations such as Foxridge and Terrace View. DJ's may be unlicensed and have a large degree of freedom in what they play. Although formats for AM and FM are both devised by the Program Director, who makes up the schedule and keeps the stations sounding professional, the DJ's still possess a great amount of freedom.

FM 90.7 is the non-commercial, educational station, playing a mixture of jazz, blue-grass, rock and additional music styles. The aim is to steer away from the Top 40 and provide a different variety of music for its listeners. 90.7 is rare, in that it is supported by private donations and by AM Program Director, Norm Hyde, chooses a commercial cart while broadcasting a remote from the University Bookstore.

Karl Benhke, Business Manager, counts the proceeds from the radiothon held fall quarter to raise money for the station. Lance Barnes writes news copy for the WUVT station which is read on both the FM and AM 64 studios.
A DJ for WUVT cues a record in the AM studio, which runs twenty-four hours daily, playing all kinds of music.

grants, with no financial aid from Virginia Tech or its alumni. DJ’s for FM are required to have a third class license or permit.

Over 150 students are directly involved in the operation of WUVT. You don’t have to be a communication major to contribute your time and ideas. Students from all colleges comprise the WUVT staff and enjoy the freedom and atmosphere with the requirements to join being only an interest in the station and the willingness to work.

WUVT runs mainly on the advertising income of the 40-50 local sponsoring merchants. AM advertising alone contributed approximately $12,000 this year. In addition, for the past two or three years, WUVT has held a Radiothon to help raise money. This year $2100 was raised during the weekend Radiothon by auctioning off

Summer Promotional Director, Mark Barros, talks to students who are watching the outdoor remote broadcast by WUVT.
items of interest donated to the station by local merchants. Remotes, which are periods of outside broadcasting, are used as a form of promotion of the station and to increase student awareness of WUVF. A few are usually held at the bookstore at the beginning of the year, and one in each dining hall. WUVF prefers to be self-funded and thus have unlimited control over their own programming.

The costs of running WUVF are by no means small. Although all students work for free, it still costs WUVF about $18,000 a year to stay on the air. One of the main costs is maintaining the necessary phone lines for all the business transactions and the many long distance calls required. Keeping the transmitters operating 24 hours, non-stop is an expense as well, and the Associated Press machine which prints news continuously, costs approximately $60 a week. All new albums, which number 15 to 30 a week, and singles as well, are free-of-charge to WUVF as a promotional policy of the record companies.

Former Sports Director for AM 64, Rusty Shaw, announces the latest sports news in front of the University Bookstore.

Checking the record logs, WUVF FM Program Director, Burt Blackburn sees what records have been played.
This year the new position of Operations Manager was created, and serves as a
liaison between the general manager and staff as well as between WUVT and the
public.

WUVT not only brings music to the
public's ears but also news and sports with
round-the-clock live broadcasts. It provides
a great place for students to get com-
 munications, journalism, business,
engineering, and public relations ex-
perience. Whether you prefer AM or FM,
WUVT is on the top sending out music to
its listeners, whether on campus or
throughout the Blacksburg area.

Burt Blackburn breaks a disco record while Linda
Devito, Fund Raiser, takes a few minutes for resting
during the Radiothon.

Bill Suffa, General Manager, reads the news in Studio
B, which is the production and news studio.

Doubling as Sales and Music Director, Bob Mosalgo
tries to sort out the paper work of the WUVT stations.
Randolph Leads RHF

The Resident Hall Federation, one of the largest organizations at Va. Tech, is the programming and governing body for the 8,500 on-campus residents. Each of the 24 residence halls has a hall council consisting of five officers, Hall Chairman, Student Life, Facilities, Programs, and Judicial Rep. At the hall level this group coordinates educational and social activities, as well as offering representation in each of the campus-wide committees. The individual halls are the most important area of concern; programs ranging from “How to Study for Exams”, to “The Roommate Game”, to interdorm competition are only a few of the hall sponsored activities.

Each of the committee chairmen represent the ideas and concerns of their resident hall to the appropriate campus RHF committee. The Facilities Committee concerns itself mainly with getting students involved in helping to improve the appearance of the dormitories and supervising facilities used by the students. This committee also seeks to provide new facilities for student use in the dorms. The Finance Committee recommends to the Student Budget Board a yearly budget for the RHF, keeps accurate reports, and pays all debts. They also act as an advisor to each hall chairman and programs chairman concerning fundraising activities. The Zone Judicial Committees are responsible for the handling of all violations of policies.

Some campus wide activities presented by the Programs committee include: the Gong Show, Outdoor Movies, and Thank Heaven It’s Spring Week. In the past year, the Student Life Committee successfully prepared proposals placing the RHF Pres. as a non-voting member of University Council and increasing visitation hours from 5 pm to 10 pm weekdays to 1 pm to 10 pm weekdays. This committee revises areas of concern to students and takes appropriate action.

Each resident student is linked to the University and administration through the RHF governance structure. From individual to hall council, to committee, to Congress to Committee for Student Affairs to University Council to the Board of Visitors is the appropriate path for student’s campus concerns. The RHF structure is equally efficient on the smaller, more personal level of the Resident Hall. Any student can suggest an activity or idea and can find action and results if efforts are channelled in the right direction, through the hall council. The RHF has been growing and strengthening to best serve resident students and in the future will continue to provide students with the best possible living and learning environment at Va. Tech.
Women's Varsity Club

Women's Athletics at Virginia Tech is coming of age and the **Women's Varsity Club** has played an important part in that growth. The organization is the first of its kind in the State of Virginia and includes members and coaches from each of the five women's varsity sports — Field Hockey, Tennis, Basketball, Volleyball, and Swimming.

The organization, in its first year of existence is dedicated to establishing a closer bond of friendship between all women varsity athletes, as well as the general promotion of athletics at Virginia Tech.

As a service organization, the women are dedicated to the betterment of the New River Valley's Retarded Citizens. Also, the importance of athletics in their own lives has led the women to take a vital interest in the Special Olympics held at Tech.

**Front:** T. Dombrowski, J. Puffenberger, L. Jones, K. Kearney, P. Miskel, A. Moss, A. Vargara, G. Braaten.


**Third Row:** J. Kefer, Advisor; E. Motley, A. Grubbs, C. Ogloe, C. Eppley, A. Rupert, K. Savoie.


The **Horticulture Club** is an organization open to anyone interested in horticulture. They are academically and service oriented as well as socially active. Their goals are to try to involve people in the field and to foster friendships between people interested in the field.

To stimulate horticulture involvement, they hold several houseplant, flower and bedding plant sales annually. Every other week they have programs geared to expose the members to different aspects of horticulture, as well as give them the opportunity to meet the people involved in the field. Among their activities are co-sponsoring the annual Horticulture Department Faculty-Student Barbecue; hosting an annual Christmas party for under-privileged children, and having numerous parties and activities to increase member involvement.

Women’s Varsity — Horticulture 299
Members of the Scuba Club break the world record for playing backgammon underwater for 101 hours. Before submerging into the water, the divers discuss their plans.

The Virginia Tech Scuba Club celebrated its 16th year in 1980. Its purpose is to promote diving in the VPISU community. The club offers basic scuba classes which nationally certify some 60 to 70 divers every year. It organizes local and coastal dives all year long — even on winter weekends when most (sane) people would be buried under their blankets. This year four of its members participated in the Antarctic Research Team, diving under 18 feet of solid ice in the Antarctic fresh water lake. Each Spring Break, the club makes its annual diving trip to the Florida Springs and Keys, and as a warm-up, the club holds an underwater Backgammon Marathon in winter to raise money for charity. Last year, Club members rolled the dice for 100 consecutive hours, and this year divers spent 24 hours in an outdoor pool in early February amidst the snow. The Club initiates its new divers with a chile and tequila party every spring, and celebrates its anniversary for a full weekend at Claytor Lake that includes an underwater scavenger hunt for 5 cases of beer. Club members also perform search and recovery work for the local rescue squads and State Park authorities. The club raises money through its sponsorship of a variety of popular films on campus every year.
The Word Weavers, an oral performance of literature group, was initiated several years ago by Dr. Jean Speer, an Associate Professor in Communications.

The organization’s goal is to add a new dimension of vitality to all types of literature.

They performed several of Eudora Welty’s works when the author visited Tech in 1978. The Word Weavers have done shows from prisons to the Tech amphitheater using all types of literature for all types of audiences.

The Word Weavers recruit members from all over campus. This year an assistant dean, a librarian, a forestry major, and an engineer joined this diverse group.

The Word Weavers have done presentations for the English Department and Humanities classes, and two members, Sylvia Watford and Claire Richardson, performed Appalachian folklore at a convention at the University of South Florida in 1979.

Recent shows include “Halloween Happening”, “Jelly on Rye Poetry Hour”, and “Snapshots: An Album of Blacksburg Poetry”.

The purpose of the Christian Science Organization is to assist interested students in their study of Christian Science and to support the academic community through prayer. Each year the group sponsors a lecture and distributes literature on Christian Science. Weekly meetings are open to interested students, faculty, and staff.
Political Science Club

The purpose of the Political Science Club, formed in 1978, is to encourage an understanding of and an interest in the field of political science, as well as to afford any student, faculty or staff with an interest in political science an organization with which to affiliate. A large way in which they accomplish this goal is through the exposure to speakers from differing backgrounds. Some of the speakers for the club are from within our political science department, others are from such organizations as “Common Cause”, and a few, of international interest, have been co-sponsored with other clubs from foreign countries. Their plans for 1980 include a trip to the Virginia General Assembly, co-sponsoring a class entitled “A Model Congress”, showing the film “Alice’s Restaurant”, and conducting a debate on the draft with professors and experts participating.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha is a nationally recognized Political Science Honorary, with eligibility open to majors only. Although honoraries are generally not active, Pi Sigma Alpha meets regularly to plan projects, fund raisers and social events.

This year Pi Sigma Alpha started a used-book exchange for departmental courses, which is located on the sixth floor of McBryde. Pi Sigma Alpha also gives an annual award to an outstanding Political Science professor.

Highlights this year were a spring picnic with departmental professors and a wine and cheese party for the new members.
The Marching Virginians

Marching Virginians march to form their “V” formation at the homecoming game.

Fans cheered when the tubas grooved against Richmond.

The Marching Virginians faced a challenging fall during the 1979 football season. With six home games in a row followed by road trips to W. Virginia and UVA, the band had few spare moments. The Marching Virginians were under the field direction of Drum Major Doug Armstrong, and the professional staff consisting of Director of Bands James R. Sochinski, and assistant directors George Councill and Dr. Vernon Burnsed.

The Marching Virginians were made up of 150 playing members, 13 flags, and feature twirler Kathy Santoriello. These dedicated students practiced two hours a day, five days a week, receiving one hour of academic credit. This year’s band was about 50% engineering students with only a handful of Music majors. The band also boasted three brothers and two sets of twins.

Completing their 6th year of performance, the Marching Virginians presented a different show each week. Shows were designed by students in the band with the help of Mr. Sochinski. The show design group received special training during the annual three day band camp held prior to fall quarter for all band members. All selections played by the band are original arrangements by the director, James Sochinski.

Accomplishing the numerous jobs for the band was an officer’s council made up of band members and headed this year by Executive Officer Tom England. The officer’s council included Personnel—Debbie Wild, Services—Betsy Farley, Operations—Larry Burkhardt, Supply—Eric Eberly, Library—Dwight Fielder, and Public Relations—Ron Davis. The band was also supported by the National Honorary Band Sorority, TBE and Honorary Band Fraternity KKY.

The Marching Virginians only march during the football season. The members may then audition for the Pep Band and Symphony Band. The 70 member Pep Band performs at all home basketball games and travels to the Roanoke and Richmond games with a 25 member traveling band. The Symphony Band presents a winter concert and a Mother’s Day Concert as well as several twilight concerts near the Duckpond. With their annual Commencement Concert, the Symphony Band brings to an end a busy year of providing the University community with fine music.
The ‘Udder’ Side

The Dairy Science Club, from its long list of activities and members, appears to be one of the more active clubs at Virginia Tech. Everything from selling cheese to visiting dairy farms around the State of Virginia is included in their busy schedule.

The Dairy Science Club, with its 100 plus members conduct two very large fund raising activities. The Cheese Sale and operation of the Dairy Snack Bar at the Virginia State Fair in Richmond both net over $2,000 each yearly.

Service Activities include Dairy day at the Mall, which promotes milk and dairy products and donation of milk to the Bloodmobile drive.

On the educational side, the Dairy Science Club holds the Little All America, in which each club member selects a heifer and takes care of it for 2 weeks. They are then judged to see who has done the best job. The Dairy Princess Contest is also held to select a girl to represent the club in promotional activities. They are also in competition with other clubs across the nation, and the National ADSA picks the winning clubs who excelled in activities and contributions to the dairy industry. This past year they came in 2nd in National Competition.

Finally, the annual yearbook, The Virginia Tech Milky Way, is published by Tech, with over 2000 copies published each year.

One can easily see that the Dairy Science Club at Virginia Tech is definitely an active and motivated group.
Tech Trompers

Calls of “swing your partner,” sounds of feet tromping, and country music can mean only one thing and that is the Tech Trompers, a mainstream level western square dance club. Almost every Sunday from 2 pm to 5 pm in Squires rehearsal room, these square dancers danced to calls by club member Carl Houseman. For the unexperienced student, the Trompers offered lessons during the winter quarter. Upon completion of these lessons, the students “graduated” at the Trompers annual Spring Fling Graduation Dance.

The Trompers participated in state and local dance festivals throughout the year, and they held their own festival during the fall quarter. Their performances included exhibition dances for the Tech Fair and the Arts and Crafts Fair.

Garnet And Gold Society

“Doughnuts for sale, doughnuts for sale!” This almost became a chant for members of the Garnet and Gold Society. But besides selling doughnuts, Garnet and Gold participated in at least one service project, one social project, and one fundraising project each quarter.

These projects included participation in Convocation for Student Life, Alpha Phi Omega’s monthly Bloodmobile, a Christmas basket for a local family, and the German Club’s children’s Christmas party. The club’s effort was rewarded by potluck dinners and ice cream socials.

Membership of Garnet and Gold required a QCA of 3.4 or better, and completion of a service project during the student’s sophomore year. Those qualifying are active only for their junior year. The club enjoys the privilege of being exclusively a woman’s club.
Biology Club


The Biology Club is open for membership for both non-biology majors and biology majors. Its main goal is to show different aspects of biology to its members. The club has had speakers talk about such places as Antarctica and Africa, plus medical career opportunities and summer research programs, just to name a few. Field trips were also planned to the Carolina Biological Supply Company and the Medical College of Virginia. The club also sponsors various social events for its members. They have held keg parties, wine and cheese parties, and a picnic at the end of the school year at the Cascades. These events not only let the members get better acquainted with each other, but also with professors in the Biology Department.

Latter Day Saints

The Latter-Day Saint Student Association (LDSSA) is an organization of the church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints. These students believe in the eternal nature of the family unit and strive for close family relationships. The LDSSA meets in Squires on Monday nights for “Family Home Evening.” Through the church educational system, the LDSSA participates in “Institute of Religion” courses on Tuesday nights. They volunteer their time by working with Boy Scouts, fulfilling full time missions to teach the gospel of Jesus Christ, and supporting community efforts. The LDSSA exists to build testimonies of Jesus Christ, promote spirituality, and kindle bonds of friendship. The members believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men. The admonition of Paul is followed — “We believe all things, we hope all things, we have endured many things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things.”
The Association for Computing Machinery

The Association for Computing Machinery is the primary educational and scientific society for the information-processing community. Members subscribe to a code of ethics for professional conduct, and participate in a variety of committees designed to promote the use of computers in the best interests of society. Some of the problems currently being studied are those of privacy, security, and language standards.

The Virginia Tech chapter of the ACM has been in existence since the late 1960's. Presently, the chapter sponsors the Virginia Computer Users Conference each April and the Virginia Tech Programming Contest in the fall, as well as monthly meetings and quarterly parties.

English Majors Club

The English Majors Club, a newly chartered organization established Spring of 1979, is composed of interested English Majors and Minors, English faculty, and GTA's. The club's main goal was to unify the English Department: combining the academic interests of both students and faculty, as well as promoting a social climate for its members, the English Majors Club promoted a liaison between the Majors and the faculty of the English Department.

Listening attentively during a meeting, Lisa Davis ponders over the scheduling of plans for the upcoming year.

The Charter Members of the English Majors are:
FRONT ROW: C. Toms, President; L. Thomas, Secretary, R. Tate, Vice-President; S. Hutchinson, Treasurer (Absent).
BACK ROW: R. Counts, Professor, J. J. Owen, Advisor; Dr. M. Hodge, Advisor; D. Tietjen, Dr. Scigen, Advisor; K. Eksa, F. Dobner, Dr. Metz, Advisor (absent).
Providing exposure to the professional world of engineering and being sensitive to student problems, the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), tried to entertain as well as inform students with professional programs and social activities.

A seminar series was sponsored during the winter quarter in which speakers from seven different aspects of Civil Engineering discussed the work new graduates could expect in each field. In addition, bi-weekly ASCE meetings featured guest speakers with such assorted topics as "EPA laws in sanitary engineering" and "Professional Ethics." On the lighter side, ASCE had weekly "happy hours" Friday afternoons for all students and faculty.

Spirits were high as this year's concrete canoes began to take form on the design board. Despite difficulty in finding a place to construct the boats, the canoes were finally christened in the duck pond in early March.

Many field trips were arranged to sites of particular interest to students. One of the more notable was an excursion to Atlanta for the national convention in October. Nine students journeyed the four hundred miles to listen to two days of lectures on state-of-the-arts methods and equipment. An extensive inspection of Peachtree plaza and other interesting structures in the area was conducted during their stay.

In general, the ASCE served the students of Civil Engineering by providing necessary information often neglected by the more technically oriented course requirements, by creating an environment in which students could meet their fellow engineers.

Susan Harrison, a 1976 graduate, an engineer for Van Note-Harvey Assoc., speaks on three projects she manages.
The College Republicans Club

The College Republicans Club is a dynamic group of Virginia Tech students committed to political action in the Republican Party and the nation. They are involved in political activities at all levels — national, state, local, and campus too. Voter registration, canvassing, headquarters' work, debates, literature distribution, research, and speaking to others are just a few of the ways College Republicans at Virginia Tech make their voices heard. During the 1979 election for members of the General Assembly, the College Republicans greatly contributed to the re-election victories of Delegates Ward Teel and Jerry Geisler through many hours of hard work.

Virginia Tech’s chapter of the College Republicans has been praised for its dedication not only by local officials, but also by such State officials as Governor Dalton, Attorney General Coleman, and Senator John Warner. The College Republicans Club is more than campaigning. It’s meeting with local and national office holders and exchanging views on current issues. It’s social and community action programs. It’s conventions and rallies. It’s picnics, dinners, parties, and dances. But most important, it’s getting to know the many different types of students from all who attend Virginia Tech.

LEFT TO RIGHT, 1ST ROW: Wayne Crepe — President, Mike Rowland — Treasurer, Barbara Kretchman — Secretary, Dave Cash — Vice President. 2ND ROW: Phillip Barnard, Kim Sumner, Astrid Wiechmann, Anne Seaborg, Mary Kutch, Bev Chewning, George Redick. 3RD ROW: Don Trimbur, Debbie Pierce, Bev Brooks, Diane Giss. 4TH ROW: Russell Thomas, Vicie King, John Hudson, Phillip Pinkney, Pete Flynn, Andy Marine.

Chi Delta Alpha

Chi Delta Alpha, formed in 1967, serves the Virginia Tech campus and the surrounding community. This group of dedicated women share service-sorority work with the Women’s Resource Center, Heritage Hall, the Mental Health Association, the YMCA Thrift Shop, APO Bloodmobile, the campus infirmary, Hunger Hike, and many other groups and programs. The service-sorority also engaged in social projects and fund raising events throughout the year.

1ST ROW (L to R): Becky Hardbarger, Susan Sater, Rose Martin, Nancy Reeder, Cathy Angelino, Anne Williamson, Sue Alt, Martha Vantlook. 2ND ROW (L to R): Jennifer Wakefield, Terri Solomon, Beverly Johnson, Janis Jarvis, Laura Stovalliski, Linda Heinrich, Sue Cook, Cindy Burrell. 3RD ROW (L to R): Susan Hiidreth, Teresa Woods, Donna Baxter, Nancy Lacey, Anita Gagnon, Jamie Philpott, Beth Miller.

College Republicans Club/Chi Delta Alpha
The Pre-Vet Club was chartered in 1967 to acquaint students with veterinary medical professions and to promote an interest in the science of veterinary medicine. The club acts as a communication channel between the faculty and the pre-veterinary students on campus and serves as a source of information to those students wishing to apply to vet school. Mock interviews and various educational programs help prepare students for the interviewing process. Various social activities such as intramurals, outings, parties, banquets, picnics, and committee work help to develop a strong club unity and friendship between the pre-veterinary students. The club newsletter serves as an effective source of information between the club members. In the past years, the club has visited zoos such as the National Zoo, the Animal Safari at King's Dominion, and the Nashville Zoo; veterinary clinics; other veterinary schools; and actively lobbied for the Virginia-Maryland Regional School of Veterinary Medicine.

CLUB OFFICERS — FIRST ROW: G. DeNardo, Treasurer; M. Wicker, President; S. Robertson, Editor. SECOND ROW: T. Lavelle, Parliamentarian; C. Wolf, Historian; J. Zirbel, Vice-President; S. Kopp, Secretary.
Top: Members of the Pre-Vet Club discuss some of the issues which were brought up at the meeting.

Left: The President of the club finds a statement from a fellow member humorous.
Virginia Tech Squad

While on probation, R. Hodges makes beds at the crewhall — Blacksburg renovated jailhouse.

K. Young aids a victim as part of qualifying for the Virginia Tech Squad.

The Virginia Tech Squad was an all volunteer student organization. Their objectives were three fold: (1) To form a body of persons thoroughly trained in emergency services; (2) To administer first aid and participate in rescue operations; (3) To be available for any emergency. Membership was open to any student in good standing with the University. This year they operated out of their own crewhall maintaining a crew 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and were dispatched through the Blacksburg Police Department. For their members and members of the University and Blacksburg communities, training was an on-going process. The Squad members taught classes throughout the academic year. Training centers consisted of three basic types of first aid: (1) the American Red Cross Standard and Advanced First Aid; (2) the American Heart Association Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation; (3) the Virginia Emergency Medical Technician Ambulance.


312 Va. Tech Squad
Having accomplished this important goal, Triangle had set its sites on other long range goals. These goals included getting a house, increasing its membership, becoming active in the community, maintaining its high academic standards, and participation in the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Triangle activities for the year ranged from hotdog sales and car washes to theme parties and picnics. Faculty advisors for Triangle are Professors Milan Deyansky and Hugh Munson. Triangle Fraternity, a men’s national social fraternity, is open to majors in architecture, science, and engineering.

Below Left: Joe Potter III performs the art of balancing a cup full of liquid beverage through a crowd at a Saturday night party.

Below Right: Now that Triangle is a chapter, their insignia means more to them.

1st Row L to R: Woody Schwitter, Donn Meyerhuffer, Phil Day, Robert Hall III, Rush Chairman; John Serpa, Social Chairman; Joe Wienko, Hardin Yeuell, Lee Shaw, Secretary; Scott Buehrer, Brian Keller, Steve Levet. 2nd Row: Dave Sullivan, Bill Sulsick, Brian Deating, President; Tom Basham, Dave Gellerman, Treasurer; Joe Potter III, Vice President; Tom Bagwell, Bob Christopher, Joel Andre, Mahoud Esmail Zadeh, Little Sister Coordinator.
Live On Stage

Whether it's business at a corporate dinner, high school students at a school assembly, or a family concert, THE NEW VIRGINIANS offer just the right blend of musical entertainment for an evening of unparalleled excitement.

THE NEW VIRGINIANS are an energetic performing troupe of student singers, dancers and instrumentalists from Virginia Tech's Department of Performing Arts and Communications. With a repertoire of Broadway, rock & roll, country & western, jazz and top 40 tunes, THE NEW VIRGINIANS produce a sound that is sure to get the adrenaline flowing, the hands clapping and the feet stomping.

Singing and dancing are only a part of the excitement of THE NEW VIRGINIANS show. Technical wizardry keeps the audiences in constant awe. Flashing lights and special sound effects keep everyone guessing what's in store for them next.

In the spring of 1979, after almost a year of searching, THE NEW VIRGINIANS finally found the right man to take over as their new director.

John Howell brings to THE NEW VIRGINIANS a musical background that ranges from symphonic conducting to writing Warner commercials, and includes everything in between. He spent 20 years in the entertainment business, touring as a performer and arranger with The Four Saints. John has recorded on Era, Warner Brothers and Decca Records, and has appeared on many T.V. shows.

John's reasons for coming to Virginia Tech can be summed up in three words: THE NEW VIRGINIANS. "I was very, very impressed with the group's professional attitude toward music and the entertainment business," he said. He feels that, as a group, THE NEW VIRGINIANS are the finest he has ever worked with, and that there are individuals in the group right now who could easily make it as professionals in the entertainment industry.

One member of the original group of people who helped shape THE NEW
During the western sequence, Janice Carr and John Rossi sing "Hoedown" for the New Virginian's Fall Concert.

**VIRGINIANS** is still working hard to make the troupe the best it can be, Paul Breske. He arranges, directs, writes and re-writes the music to fit the instrumentalists, to fit the singers, and to fit the times. Paul is known in musical circles as a very talented and skilled conductor and arranger.

**THE NEW VIRGINIANS** show band is a product of Paul's skills. He knows the capabilities of each musician and shows off those capabilities with the music he arranges for the group.

Henry Gizzi is the behind-the-scenes man who coordinates the electronic elements of the show.

As Technical Director, Henry directs a crew of 19 technicians to create the technical wizardry that gives **THE NEW VIRGINIANS** performance a professional flavor.

Henry began working with **THE NEW VIRGINIANS** technical crew five years ago as a student. He worked his way up through the ranks to the staff position he now holds.

Henry Gizzi is not the only Gizzi working with **THE NEW VIRGINIANS**. Mrs. Sharon Gizzi also works with the troupe as the costume designer and seamstress.

Donna Neukuckatz is back for a second season as **THE NEW VIRGINIANS** Choreographer. Although her degree is in music education, choreography is her specialty.

As the group's choreographer, Donna creates and teaches the staging, movement, and dance that add to the professional flavor of a **NEW VIRGINIANS** performance.

No matter how good a musical group may be, no one will come to hear them perform if they have not heard about the show. This simple statement applies to even a group as talented as the performers. **THE NEW VIRGINIANS** Public Relations and Advertising staff is the behind-the-scene group that tells the world about **THE NEW VIRGINIANS**.

Under the direction of Jud Skinker, the 15 member Public Relations and staff prepares advertisements for radio, television, and newspapers as well as preparing and distributing innumerable posters, press releases and photographs.
Techmen — 3 Part Harmony

With a wide range of music, the Techmen are the oldest student organization on campus. The choral group is open to any male, with no audition necessary. Scott McCoy, Director, is in his third year with the group. Besides singing on campus, the Techmen do concerts at churches and conventions. The group is not charged for concerts rental space by the university. Besides free rental, the school gives them money for music. The Techmen have also performed at different colleges on an exchanged program. Sherri Daber and Cheryl Bruff are the accompanists for the choral group.


Techmen Director, Scott McCoy, prepares for a solo at the Christmas Gala, held in Squires Student Center.

Members of the choral group sing to the appreciated audiences with one of their many selections.
The Mortar Board

The Sigma Lambda Sigma chapter of Mortar Board at Virginia Tech is one of over 180 chapters of this senior honor society found across the United States. Members must be of senior standing with a minimum Q.C.A. of 3.4. No more than 35 members from the entire university's rising senior class are elected by an 80 percent vote of the outgoing membership on the basis of excellence in scholarship, service and activity leadership. Election into the organization is announced through a visible tapping in class followed by a reception with University administrators later that night.

The 28 1979-80 members of Mortar Board represent a diverse group of individuals with equally diverse interests, activities, goals and majors. Meetings vary from business meetings to plan activities to guest speakers from the administration. One of the major purposes of Mortar Board is to provide service to the University and to the community as a whole. This year's membership worked hard to fulfill this goal with activities including giving campus tours on Saturdays, sponsoring guest lectures, helping in the Wine Award nomination process, and visiting the New River Detention Home. This year's work culminates the tradition of dedication to scholarship, leadership and service.

President of Mortar Board, Holly Stockstill, leads the senior honorary in a vote.

Members Brad Johnson and Wade Ballou help work at the bake sale held by the Mortar Board.
Black Student Alliance

The Black Student Alliance is a strong, growing organization with over 125 paying members at present. Through a variety of activities, they demonstrate their creed to the Virginia Tech campus: "We hope to promote a greater spirit of brotherhood within the university with regard to racial, cultural, and intellectual background, social and educational achievements, we hope to stimulate a better understanding regardless of race, creed and social economic level."

Activities that the Black Student Alliance participate in include guest speakers, such as Hank Aaron, and films, as a way to present their emphasis on the black culture. Each year, they sponsor a Christmas Dance, as well as other dances, hold picnics, and participate in intramural sports activities. Through fund raising activities, the BSA is able to offer an academic scholarship to one of its members as well as sponsor a homecoming candidate each year.

Hank Aaron was one of the speakers supported by BSA.

Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis are two prominent Black actors, who visited Tech during a BSA sponsored event.
Barry overlooks the group's discussion during their meeting.
Kappa Kappa Psi — Tau Beta Sigma


Kappa Kappa Psi, National Honorary Band fraternity, is based on developing goodwill, friendship, fellowship and understanding among band members and to recognize the value of dedicated leadership. The Eta Beta chapter at Virginia Tech is dedicated to serving Tech bands. The brothers help organize the Marching Virginians' band camp, along with Tau Beta Sigma. Brothers usher at concerts, move equipment for various rehearsals, throw band parties and are buying good music folders for the Jazz Ensemble. The eight pledges this past winter comprise their largest pledge class ever.

Tau Beta Sigma is a National Honorary Band Sorority. The purpose of Tau Beta Sigma is to serve as an honorary service and leadership recognition society, and to support college bands all across the country. There are now over 159 active chapters.

The chapter began as little sisters to the chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi. After being little sisters for a year, the sisters began thinking about becoming a sorority. With the help of the brothers and the National Office, the group was granted colony status in May of 1978. That summer the constitution was written, and it was approved the following December. In April of 1979, nine girls were installed as members.

Then, they have helped the brothers organize and run the Marching Virginians band camp and sell cokes during the hot practices in the fall before school starts. The girls also helped during football season moving equipment with the brothers, co-sponsored band parties, and helped to keep up the band's morale during a loud and busy marching season. Winter quarter means basketball and pledge classes. The Alpha pledge class of Tau Beta Sigma made the big Pep Band banner that hangs in front of the band during all home games. The girls also helped distribute the Pep Band's new shirts.

There are many activities to keep the group busy. The girls are looking forward to continuing service to all the bands on campus.

Front, left to right: Barbara Crom, Debbie Wild, Denise MacDonald, V. Pres.; Bonnie Macubbin, Carol Hagler. Back: Betsy Farley, Debbie Cannon, Pres; Cheryl Cuskey, Historian; Jennifer Courtney, Treasurer. Not Pictured: Margaret Ransone, Sec.; Sheri Clifford, Patti Nance, Lynnette Mergler, Amy Huth.

320 Band Fraternity and Sorority
The Baptist Student Union is an organization which strives for individual Christian growth on the college campus, emphasizing stewardship of one’s total life as well as outreach, service, and ministry opportunities. BSU is composed of persons who are striving to find their identity through their creator and through fellowship with his creation.

What does the Baptist Student Union do? Individual growth is achieved through involvement in several areas, such as: strengthening of one’s basic spiritual beliefs, involvement in social activities thus increasing Christian fellowship, and opportunities for service in the local community. On occasions, student teams lead area churches in worship. Retreats with Tech students and other BSUs, function as an important part of Christian fellowship. Intramural sports, fellowship dinners, and other social-oriented activities frequently occur. Bible studies, prayer meetings, and Wednesday night fellowships aid in increasing faith experience and expression.

Beth Gorham is ready to assist fellow teammate.

Randy Thompson and John Manly singing at the BSU Coffeehouse.
The Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is the campus ministry program of the United Methodist Church. The United Methodist Church conducts a ministry with higher education by supporting Wesley Foundations on the campuses of state-supported colleges and universities.

The Wesley Foundation is under the leadership of a campus minister, Glenn Tyndall, who is a member of the Virginia Annual Conference. In addition to advising the Wesley Foundation student group, he serves as United Methodist campus minister at Virginia Tech. He is also the Director of the Wesley Foundation building at the corner of Roanoke and Otey Streets.

The student fellowship group is the most dynamic and most visible part of the ministry of the Wesley Foundation. Students gather for a variety of large group activities on Sunday evenings. Those who are participants come from a wide variety of denominations and backgrounds. In addition, other groups meet during the week for Bible study, fellowship, service projects, and spiritual growth. The Wesley Singers meet weekly for rehearsal, and lead worship services in area churches frequently.

In 1979 the Wesley Singers were on tour in Florida for Spring Break. Wesley students also actively participate in the Virginia Tech intramural program.

The Wesley Foundation building serves as a religious center for students and others in the community. It is always open for study, fellowship, recreation and relaxation.
The Newman Community

The Newman Community exists to serve as an outlet for the Catholic expression of faith at Virginia Tech. Father Jerry Przywara is the friendly chaplain who avails himself to all, Catholic and Non-Catholic. The Newman House on Otey Street serves the dual purpose of Chaplain's Residence and Student Center. The Community was fortunate to have John Abe as an assistant this year.

Newman Community members experience the great outdoors at their Fall campout.

Top right: Father Jerry, who always finds time to listen to the students and willing to help, talks to a coed. Bottom right: The War Memorial Chapel where Mass is conducted, also open daily for private prayer.
Alpha Kappa Psi is the national professional business fraternity open to both men and women. Membership currently includes 52 active student brothers and 32 faculty members. Activities this past year included guest speakers, field trips, basketball, football, spring banquet for National Vice President Thomas Sells, assisting the College of Business during registration, and the 2nd Annual Rock-a-Thon for the Heart Fund. The brothers also maintained their national ranking of 1st place for the 32nd consecutive year. The chapter was honored to have President Lavery as their latest Honorary Brother.


Officers, (L to R): Jenny Comer, Master of Rituals; Brad Walker, President; Jim Hull, Corporate Treasurer; Katy Turner, Vice-President; Cheryl Cassidy, Fraternity Treasurer; Ken Bickel, Secretary.
The Health Physics Organization is an undergraduate organization comprised of Virginia Tech students and faculty who take an active interest in radiation protection. The organization encourages further education, job attainment, and greater public understanding of the problems and needs in the nuclear industry. Health Physics sponsors many field trips and major social events, which are open throughout the year to the university community. Health Physics receives its funds from numerous fund-raising projects.


Beta Alpha Psi

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi was the national honorary and professional fraternity dedicated to the advancement of the accounting profession. Its purposes were to instill in its members a desire for self-improvement, to foster high moral and ethical standards in the members, to encourage and give recognition to scholastic and professional excellence, to promote the collegiate study of accounting, and to provide opportunities for association among its members and practicing accountants.

Officers for the 1979-80 year were: Tom Byrd, President; Dr. Robert Brown, Faculty Vice-President; Alan Goldsticker, Vice-President; Becky Davis, Corresponding Secretary; Sandra Dalton, Reporting Secretary; and Joe Golden, Treasurer.

The German Club is a social-service, private membership organization dedicated to the betterment of student life at Virginia Tech. The Club was established in 1892 by a group of VPI students who wished to put an end to the mismanagement of dances which they were forced to bear in the past. The name “German” came from a popular dance of the period. In the early years of the Club, a prospective member was required to “acquit himself creditably on the ballroom floor”. Although ballroom finesse is no longer a requirement for membership, the German Club has continued its 87 year tradition of providing quality dances to the Virginia Tech campus.

Members returned to campus in full force in the fall, anticipating another successful year for the German Club. “Caribbean Cruisin’” was the theme of Fall Germans with the Fat Ammons Band providing music which took the crowd on a real Caribbean adventure. Homecoming was a proud day for the German Club. The Club took second place in the float competition, but the supreme moment came when the Club’s Homecoming Queen candidate, Miss Kate Walton, was chosen as Virginia Tech Homecoming Queen for 1979.

The German Club kicked off the new decade in style with an eventful Winter Germans weekend. The popular music of the Drifters enhanced the theme “New York, New York” on Friday night. The big band sound returned to Virginia Tech for the second straight year on Saturday night with the fine music of the Kings of Swing. As spring approached, the Club looked forward to completion of the Manor House which will be located on Southgate Drive.
The German Club's float won second place in the organization division with the title of A Decade of Innovation.

A saxophone solo was just one of the highlights of the night when The Kings of Swing provided the music for the Winter Germans.

Members of the German Club always put a lot of time into their elaborate decorations for Club dances.
Fashion Merchandising & Apparel Design Society

The Fashion Merchandising and Design Society was founded January, 1979 as a professional organization for students in the Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts program interested in careers in the fashion retailing and apparel design industries. The Society's major purpose is to encourage a professional knowledge and understanding of the fashion industry and its relationship to the CTRA Program. In view of this purpose, topics of the Society's programs include descriptions of career choices by professionals in fashion-related fields, discussions of course options in the CTRA program by student speakers, and other presentations of interest. Other activities such as the annual Christmas potluck dinner and spring picnic allow members to meet on a casual basis to share professional experiences and goals. This wide variety of exposures provides an opportunity for members to develop career goals as they learn more about the employment potential of the fashion industry.

Virginia Home Economics

The Student Member Section of Virginia Home Economics Association is more than a club where girls get together to discuss cooking and sewing. It is an active organization that is concerned with the important issues of today. This year members took part in a workshop at JMU that dealt with important consumer issues such as the costs of energy and ways to save on your bill, stretching the food dollar, and others. During winter quarter, the members heard first-hand the outcome of the Virginia Conference on Families and the contribution Virginia will make to the White House Conference. During Spring Quarter, members attended the state convention at the Homestead where nationally known speakers talked to the members on various topics.

SMS-VHEA had representatives on various levels of the organization. Janice Dowdy served as the state Vice-President. Gail Wise was put on the national ballot. SMS-VHEA was the first student member section to become a dues paying member of the International association.

As you can see, these activities do not sound much like cooking and sewing. However, once or twice, the girls took time from their busy schedules to enjoy ice-cream sundaes.

328 FM & DS, SMS-VHEA
The Student Dietetic Association is an organization for students interested in learning more about the dietetic profession through other students, faculty, and professionals.

A 32 page nutritional booklet entitled "Make Good Nutrition A Hokie Habit" was published by the organization in Winter Quarter 1980. Six thousand copies were made available to the student body free of charge. The Virginia Tech Student Dietetic Association is the only dietetic association in the country to print a booklet of this type. They also began a column in the *Collegiate Times* in Winter Quarter 1980, named "You Are What You Eat."

Along with these publications, the Student Dietetic Association spoke at open meetings about their jobs and dietetic experiences. They also participated in the "College of Home Economics Career Day" and the Virginia Tech Health Fair.

Virginia Tech was represented by President Cathy Martin and Vice-President Betsy Carmine at both the Fall and Spring Virginia Dietetic Association Conventions held respectively in Charlottesville and Norfolk.

A few members of the SDA cook hot dogs to raise money for their activities.
American Society of Interior Designers

is the student chapter of the professional organization of the same name, which boasts itself as being the largest professional Interior Design organization in the world.

Virginia Tech's chapter of ASID consists of 55 members, all officially enrolled in Interior Design. They hold meetings weekly inviting guest speakers from all aspects of interior design to provide enlightenment to the members' designing skills. The organization supports itself by receiving dues from the members and money-making projects.

The Virginia Tech members of ASID are invited to many seminars put on by well-known national design companies. This year, the members had the opportunity to go to New York City for Designer's Saturday, Atlanta, Georgia for Design Atlanta, and High Point North Carolina to the Furniture Market.

Many members of ASID can be found doing their creative work in Solitude, a house on the duck pond. There, they can find design materials, drawing boards and 24 hour a day access.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is the National Honor Society in Education, whose purposes are to foster high standards of preparation for teaching, extending membership to those who have attained excellence of scholarship and distinction of achievement as students in education.

Membership is limited to undergraduate students who have attained junior academic standing, having an overall academic average of 3.2 or higher, and have demonstrated outstanding leadership and professional qualities.

Activities of the society include: quarterly meetings, guest speakers, initiation of new members, and a yearly trip to the Regional Conference or to the Biennial Convocation, held this year in Nashville, Tennessee.

This year’s officers of Kappa Delta Pi are Alice Duggan, President; Kimberly Murray, V. President; Joanne Zumbrum, Secretary; Anne Mittaver, Treasurer; and Ruth Jensen, Historian-Recorder. This year’s faculty adviser is Dr. Martha Harder.

Sigma Mu Sigma

Sigma Mu Sigma, founded at Virginia Tech in 1965, is a general intercollegiate fraternity of Masonic origin. The primary function of the fraternity is providing service to the university and community. Characteristic traits desired from potential brothers are scholarship and personal integrity. Members seek an active social life because this provides an education which cannot be learned in the classroom. Members believe that Sigma Mu Sigma is unique to Tech fraternities as they manage our own lifestyles and finances, as well as to offer members a chance to develop their leadership abilities. Sigma Mu Sigma’s most important goal was programs of service to others.

Class of '82 Officers

The Class of 1982 took its initial step towards organization with the election of its officers on January 23, 1980. After the ballots of more than 1100 students had been counted, the winner of the life long positions were President, Wayne Waldrop, Vice President, Jim Fischer, Secretary, Suzanne Mason, Treasurer, David Bunch, Historian, David O'Neil, Women at large, Ginny Gasswint, Civilian Member at large, Bruce Willard, Cadet Member at large, Robert Palmer.

The first responsibility of the officers was to interview the more than 200 people who applied for chairmanships of the five standing class committees; Ring, Ring Dance, Publicity, Elections, and Special Events. After the selection process was over, the class framework began to take shape.

Dues were set at $19.82 and were collected once during the sophomore year. A class card, which gives the privilege to participate in exclusive class events was given to anyone who paid their dues.

Plans were made for the class Ring, '82 Ring Dance, other special events of the class, newsletters, a class sponsor, a class logo and more.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers is an organization of practicing industrial engineers, and has as its general purpose the development of its profession. There are more than 100 student chapters across the country. The VPI & SU chapter is very active, being recognized as the most outstanding chapter in the nation 8 out of 11 years. Their activities include organizing and attending conferences, providing tutors, organizing speakers from the industry, participating in community service activities and having a spring departmental picnic.
Spec-Tech-U-Lars


Karen O’Neil displays a smile along with her talent.

The Spec-Tech-U-Lars have been marching with the Virginia Tech Regimental Band, the Highty-Tighties, since 1971. Traditionally a pom-pom squad, this year they performed a variety of routines using white gloves, flags and pom-poms. The drill team accompanied the band to the Azalea Parade, Harvest Festival and Poultry Festival, receiving first place honors in each.

The squad practices two hours a day for half-time performances although late Friday night practices and early Saturday morning practices in the field house are not unheard of either. Inclement weather does not put a halt to practices whether it be a parade practice through the streets of Blacksburg or a muddy show practice in front of Shultz. This year the drill team coordinated their shows with the band more so than in past years. All members of the squad were involved in creating and writing the shows performed on the field at half-time. Another activity was fund raising in order to pay for new boots. This ranged from raffles to car washes and bake sales.

Spec-Tech-U-Lars show interest on and off the field.
The purpose of the Special Events Committee was to provide special activities for the enjoyment of the Class of 1980. A class picnic at the New River Park, a senior Blanket Night featuring the “Groove Tube” and “The Return of the Pink Panther,” a roller-skating party, and a party held at the Sheraton Inn were among these activities. Work and dedication on the part of the committee provided the students with entertainment and fun, as well as food, drink and a chance to get together.

The basketball players are not the only exciting thing at Cassell Coliseum at home games. Tech’s own dance group, the Techniques, provide the audience with half-time entertainment. Unique and interesting routines provided onlookers with an enjoyable half-time experience.

Tryouts were held in September for interested girls. Although many of the Technique members have had dance experience, it is not a requirement for membership. The girls choreographed their own dance routines and designed costumes for each of the home games. Sponsored by Ken Haines, the Techniques proved to be an exciting addition to the Virginia Tech Basketball season.

Techniques
The Student Education Association represents the student body of the Virginia Education Association and the National Education Association. The membership is composed of education majors from all areas of education. Throughout the year, the SEA entertains various programs which include speakers and workshops of educational value.

Officers:
Lyn Griggs, President
Holly Wehrman, Treasurer
Alvin Pettus, Faculty Advisor

Omicron Delta Kappa is the National Leadership Honor Society. Membership is given to students, faculty, administration, and an occasional honorary initiate. In the school year, 1979-80, ODK at Virginia Tech held a campus-wide leadership conference, began a series of "ODK Salutes," held an ODK Alumni Brunch during Homecoming, and began a series of ODK Alumni speakers. They also presented the Paul N. Deering Outstanding Sophomore Award, helped select the University Sporn Award winner, and organized an arrangement with the Blacksburg Rotary Club in which a different campus leader attended Rotary meetings each week.

A breakfast was held by the group for new members to meet and discuss issues with the University President and Vice-President, and Omicron Delta Kappa also coordinated a "Student Leadership Roundtable." The Frank Loria Memorial Award was presented by the group to the varsity athlete who best represented the ideals of ODK, Tom Webb, and presented the G. Burke Johnston Award, which is given to the professor or administrator who most closely resembles the Renaissance Man.

Pictured left to right: J. B. Jones, Membership Chairman; Tom Tiller, Voting Alumnus; Mason Sammons; J. Beverly Jones; Charles Bishop; Bob LoNigro; Scott Buehler; Jim Davis, Vice-President; Holly Stockstill; Dan Stevitt; Ali Ghalambor; Jane Cady, Social Chairman; Eddie Stowe, President; L. B. Dietrick; Kay Brown; Lew Barnett, Voting Faculty; Paul Siegal, Voting Faculty; Frank Butler; Jay Humphrey; Jennifer Hubbard; James Owen, Faculty Secretary; Steve Wright; G. Burke Johnston, Historian. Other Student Members: Carol Adams, Mark Bucknam, Debra Gill, Jeff Kelly, Steve Prevette, Mike Saxton, Tom Webb, and T. J. Weisenfeld.
Alpha Phi Omega


Alpha Phi Omega, operating out of its new office in 321-A Squires, enjoyed their 32nd year of service to the university community. Working along the principles of leadership, friendship, and service, the chapter expanded its program to include such activities as building a float for the homecoming parade and having a large group of brothers dance in the MD Dance Marathon. New service projects taken on by the group included working closely with the YMCA, the Women's Resource Center in Christiansburg and the New River Valley Juvenile Detention Center.
In an effort to continue an intensive program of campus service, the chapter conducted individualized campus tours for hundreds of perspective Tech students and their parents. The year also brought about a large-scale extension of the already successful book exchange, where students could set their own prices on used books and save a considerable amount of money by purchasing books there as well. Other campus service projects included serving as visitor aides on Governor's Day and maintaining evening hours in the War Memorial Chapel.

Linda Tussing and Wade Ballou take a break during their shift at the Blood Mobile.

This year was an outstanding one for community service, and the group pushed full steam ahead by helping with the planning and running of two major district Boy Scout Camporees. The brothers acted as judges, instructors and administrators, and were able to work with youth from many different troops in the area. The bloodmobile continued its record-setting pace with quotas being broken even on days that were plagued by inclement weather. One additional project that the chapter took on was to help the Montgomery County Public Library paint and move into its new location on Draper Road.

Book Exchange Chairman, Cindy Grenough, and Steve Mayo aid students in the buying and selling of their books.
Programming entertainment for the university community, the Virginia Tech Union strives to provide a diverse range of social, cultural and educational programs. The VTU has built its reputation over a period of years and is now receiving almost half of the Student Budget Board funds to subsidize the events. The VTU has over 400 active members, including students, faculty and staff. The activities of the VTU revolve around the Program Council Board, which is composed of 4 officers and 13 committee chairmen, in addition to two professional staff members. The University Union Board of Governors also plays an active role in the formal structure of the VTU, acting as a check on the Program Council Board.

The four officers this year were Eddie Stowe, President; Margaret Shea, Vice President; Mike Divecchia, Treasurer; and Jim Parsons, Secretary. Assisting the officers and the committee chairmen were Suz Hall, Program Director and Dee Matson, Program Advisor. Although the VTU represents the student union, it takes a combination of dedicated student efforts and staff professionalism to put on quality shows. Internally the VTU depends upon the 13 different specialized committees to program everything from Homecoming to Short Courses.

- Pop Concert is the committee which is most often in the limelight. This committee is responsible for contracting major bands to appear on campus in either the Burruss auditorium or the coliseum. As a result, this committee was the most competitive committee for membership, despite the hardships of getting big-name bands to appear in a tiny, southwestern Virginia town.

- The Concert-Theater Committee, chaired by Dave Insinga, is another committee which spends a lot of time back stage. This committee is broken down into the Broadway, Chamber Music and Concert series. Shows this year included Neil Simon’s Chapter Two, Shoutboat, Eubie, and Deathtrap.

- Dan Straitiff, Special Events Chairman, heads a variety of programs, including Casino Night, major lectures, the Not-Your-Average-Lecture series, College Bowl and video programming. Minnesota Fats, the legendary pool shark, was one of the lecturers sponsored this year. To top off the year, Bob Hope, world-famous comedian was featured on campus during Parents Weekend.

- Films Committee, under the direction of Steve Thune, is now showing films almost every night of the week, from popular films to classics to blanket nights and theme weeks. A first this year was to propose an x-rated movie to be shown in a new late-night series. Although the proposal was turned down by the Board of Governors, the committee ended up showing the x-version by mistake to a very surprised audience which was expecting a calmer version.

- Jim Sturgis, Dance Chairman, expanded the committee to include many new offerings. Besides the traditional Freshman Mixer and Homecoming dances, the committee sponsored a belated New Year’s Eve dance and a Roaring 20’s Valentine’s Day dance, complete with flappers.

- Although exotic travels were hit hard by the energy crunch, Emmett Dudding came up with some new practical alternatives for those who wanted to get out of Blacksburg. The focus became scenic Virginia, as the committee sponsored bus trips to the Cascades and the Peaks-of-Otter. The VTU also had a traditional trip to Ft. Lauderdale over Spring Break.

- The Recreation Committee, chaired by Tom Kay, kept busy with ACUI tournaments ranging from backgammon to bowling to billiards. Expansion of programs for this committee included lectures and demonstrations in the recreational field.

- Another major area of growth for the VTU was within the Coffeehouse Committee, headed by Rich McMahan. Because the Coffeehouse performances became so popular, the committee offered Coffeehouse Specials and Blanket Nights in Squires.

- Short Courses Chairman Pam Gereau added several new courses to the already diverse selection. One of the most popular new additions was the Jazzercise Class, combining exercise and music.
Top left: Film's Chairman Steve Thune prepares his budget for '81. Center left: Being Chairman kept Mimi Waski busy in the Program Office in Squires. Center: Mr. Tom Lile and Mike Divecchia discuss an item at Board of Governors. Center right: Brian Davis looks on as Margaret Shea calls the meeting to order. Bottom left: Ellen Jones, Office Secretary, was the center of information for the VPU. Bottom right: The VPU Exec. committee met regularly to prepare for Program Council.

The Art Committee, chaired by Mary Schott, sponsored a wide range of exhibits in the University Union Art Gallery, from paintings to textiles to sculptures, as well as many different competitions for Tech students, as well as state-wide.

House and Hospitality; Publications and Promotions Committees are three committees essential to the internal functioning of the Union. Mimi Waski, House and Hospitality Chairman, heads a large crew of ushers and servers for VPU events. The Publications Committee, headed by Walter Harden, was responsible for the Freshman Handbook, as well as the brochures and pamphlets needed by committees. The Promotions Committee, under the leadership of Karen Pyle and Cindy Smith, successfully pulled the whole VPU picture together.
Top right: June Gravatte, House and Hospitality Committee member, serves refreshments at a reception for Dr. John Wilson. Right: Trekkie fans were delighted with speaker James Doohan, better known as Scotty from Star Trek. Top left: Skiwear was one of many booths at the Travel Committee Ski Fair. Above: Program Council Board members horse around on the way to the Program Office in Squires Student Center.
Top left: Butterfly McQueen appeared as Queenie in "Showboat", a Broadway musical sponsored by the Concert-Theater Committee. Bottom left: Over 50 students signed up for the new Jazzercise class which was offered as a VTU Short Course. Top right: Sud Hall and Dan Stratiff (far right) look on as guests help themselves to refreshments after a lecture. Bottom right: Students take a moment to rest before hiking to the falls on the bus trip to the Cascades sponsored by the Travel Committee.
President Jim Tucker reads UVA's daily newspaper in order to keep alert on what other schools in the state are doing.

Senator Cliff Harris consults the files for needed amendment changes.

Senator Sharon Brown stoops to the menial tasks of housekeeping.
The primary objective of the Student Government Association is to represent student needs and concerns to the University, the Town of Blacksburg, and the state of Virginia. This is accomplished by the diligent work of the four officers and the Senate.

As President of the SGA, Jim Tucker presided over the Senate as well as the executive committee. His voting positions on the University Council, Virginia Tech Athletic Association's Board of Directors, and the Commission on University Affairs gave him the unique challenge of representing students and in all facets of university life.

SGA Vice-President, Bryan Davis, was responsible for keeping abreast of the activities within each of the five sub-committees. Davis provided effective leadership within the Senate and also had a free hand in pursuing projects of his own. One of the Vice-President's fine achievements was measuring areas of student concern through a comprehensive survey he initiated. Davis was also responsible for keeping tabs on each of the SGA appoin-
Representing The Students’ Needs

Diane Logue, SGA Secretary, was an invaluable part of the organization. Diane put in many hours to ensure the smooth running of the office, as well as keeping everything organized.

As Treasurer, Cynthia Carter played a vital role in the SGA. Cynthia was responsible for running the financial affairs of the SGA as well as preparing the complete budget for the following year. Cynthia's dedication to the SGA made her more than a treasurer, however. She is credited with transforming the Student Health Advisory Commission from an idea into reality. Her hard work in this area has led to the benefit of the entire student body.

Together with the officers, the chairmen of the five subcommittees made up the executive committee. These chairmen were Dave Gellerman, Off-Campus Affairs; Cliff Harrison, Legislative Affairs; Doug Kriebel, Student Life; Chuck Rasbach, Academic Affairs; and John Schaff, Communications.

Cynthia Carter — more than just a Treasurer.

The Virginia Tech Tenant’s Union, an agency of the SGA, had another productive year. Under the direction of Gail Walker, the TU offered advice to tenants concerning their rights and obligations under the law, mediated disputes, and made referrals. A number of forums were held, in cooperation with the off-campus housing office and RHF, to inform students about off-campus life.
As can be seen by the faces of these SGA senators, SGA meetings aren't just fun and games.

Each of these committee chairmen demonstrated their leadership and put in many hours of service. A small sample of accomplishments included the implementation of a car-pooling system, a student discount directory, organizing a forum with President Lavery.

The year was not without disappointment, however. After many months of work on the possibility of implementing a Student Legal Service at Virginia Tech, a lack of support and funding opportunities unfortunately forced the SGA to drop this issue.

It should be noted that each year the SGA faces a most difficult job. It is not an easy task to represent the divergent views of 20 thousand students. This year, the SGA performed remarkably well owing its success not only to those directly involved in the organization but also to the support it received from the student body. It was this support that made the SGA's voice one worthy of listening to throughout the university community.

President Jim Tucker: "It was the support of the student body that made the SGA's voice one worthy of listening to throughout the university community."
Student Alumni Association

President Bob Johnson addresses the SAA’s general membership at one of their regular Tuesday night meetings.

The Student Alumni Associates participate in a variety of activities that serve the university, alumni, and future students. The organization is composed of several committees, which are responsible for projects throughout the year. All members act as hosts and hostesses for the University by giving daily tours for potential Hokies and interested Alumni, or by being in the President’s box at all home football games. Before school started, the executive committee began the year with a retreat at Smith Mountain Lake to get to know each other better and make plans for the upcoming year.

In the fall, SAA members were busy with Alumni reunions, and the Homecoming “Big Top” Barbeque. It was also the time for Orange and Maroon Carpet day when outstanding students from nearby states came to see presentations from each college and view the campus.

In Winter, the various committees kept busy with Senior Information Night—an informative program that covered auto mechanics to insurance with host, Prof. Ed Marsh. A new membership orientation program was voted in, new SAA T-shirts were designed and members continued tours and helped with the President’s scholarship contest in various ways.

Spring brought the annual Parents Weekend with a full agenda including a hit comedian, a barbeque, and a crafts fair. Also 14 student organizations competed for a goal of 40,000 in Alumni donation in the “Phonothon,” where prizes were given randomly to individuals throughout the event, and to the groups who raised the most money. A new project undertaken by the SAA was Tech’s first freshman register, which debuted in the Fall of 1980. Through their various activities, SAA members promote a spirit of welcome at Tech for students, guests, and alumni.

Pub Board Aids Student Publications

Coordinating and supervising the work of the different publications, the Student Publications Board played a vital role in university communication. Under the direction of Gordon Brown, chairman, the Pub Board was comprised of representatives from the Bugle, the Collegiate Times, the Campus Quarterly, WUVT, and a Student Government Association member. The group met at regular intervals to discuss policies and procedures for each organization’s operations.

Among the issues that faced the board were approving salaries for Pub Board members, approving publishing contracts, and choosing new heads for the incorporated groups each spring.


Center Left: Vice-chairman Doug Waters explains a CSA proposal to the Board. Center Right: Chairman Gordon Brown presides over the Wednesday meeting. Bottom: Will Turner gives the Treasurer’s report as Susan Mohler and Mark Klein of the Bugle Staff look on.
A View From The Top

Classes
‘Sink Or Swim’

For four years plus, we are all in the same boat—sink or swim—as undergraduates at Virginia Tech.

Freshmen arrive wide-eyed and optimistic, searching for their niche in the 20,000 students. Some survive the first round of exams, roommates, and dining halls, while others feel the pressures and decide to put their college career to an early end.

Second year continues with the sophomores pushing through mounds of reading, hoping that they are committed to a diploma. Energy is directed to bringing up those grades that somehow faltered from too much partying and not enough burning the midnight oil.

Juniors, though, find their year tough—wanting to make good grades but unwilling to sacrifice that party... After all, these are supposed to be the best years of our lives!

At last, seniors reach the top, happy but apprehensive about what will happen after they lose their four-year security blanket. The key is to maintain the motivation just a little while longer, despite the temptations.

Looking back, the seniors learn, as the underclassmen will also, that their years at Virginia Tech are truly “a view from the top.”
The Class of 1980 Officers are: (L to R) Ron Heinz—Historian, Lori Austin—Secretary, Tim McKissick—President, Tom Massey—Civilian Member at Large, J.J. August—Woman Member at Large, Bill Crutchfield—Treasurer, Dave Cocke—Vice President, Terry Weisenfeld—Cadet Member at Large.

Although we may only be at Virginia Tech for four years, the job of the class officers of 1980 lasts a lifetime. When the tassles are turned and the last graduate marches out of Lane Stadium, the 1980 officers' job continues, because their term of service is for life.

They had a humble beginning, with sophomore elections being the first event. Held in the first weeks of January 1978, the campus became a mirage of posters, leaflets, and campaign promises. The hard work and campaigning paid off, and the results were: President Tim McKissick, Vice President Dave Cocke, Secretary Lori Austin, Treasurer Bill Crutchfield, Historian Ron Heinz, Civilian Member at Large Tom Massey, Woman Member at Large J.J. August, Cadet Member at Large Terry Weisenfeld.

A large task undertaken by the officers was the collection of class dues. They each diligently took up money from the class of 1980 members, who by now were ready to order their Tech Rings.

Ring Dance was the next big event to occur. All the months of planning and hard work climaxed in the weekend of May 4th and 5th, 1979. The rings were distributed, and proud juniors became the newest class to wear the infamous Tech ring. The ring committees were greatly helped by the experience and guidance of the class officers and representatives of Herff Jones.

Senior year came all too quickly, for it seemed that only yesterday the class of 1980 had just arrived at Tech. The officers were busily organizing senior events, such as the senior picnic in September, and plans for the expenditure of the remainder of class dues for a "big Event" in the spring.

Graduation in June became another chapter in the class of 1980. Though the largest part of the class of 1980's life together comes to a close, at graduation the hopes of reunions and homecoming meetings becomes the job of the class officers. They serve the class of 1980 for life—and with their offices comes the responsibility of furthering the happenings and ties of communication between the class members.

Though the job may appear to be one of glamour and prestige, the jobs of the class officers of 1980 involves hard work, dedication, sacrifice, and pride. Each officer served the class of 1980 with all of these characteristics in mind, and because of their efforts, the class of 1980 will not just be a memory, but an on going entity of Virginia Tech.
Shannon Buckley, FORS
Kent, OH
Mark Butt, FW
Woodsboro, MD
Fred Camp, FW
Covington, VA
Terry Carpenter, HORT
Midlothian, VA
Thomas Carr, FW
Vienna, VA

Patrick Carroll, AGRN
Towanoa, PA
Valerie Case, FORS
Hamilton, VA
Janet Cashion, HORT
West Hyattsville, MD
Janet Clark, AGED
Falls Church, VA
John Cleaton, AGED
Lacrosse, VA

Kathy Cochran, ANSC
Va. Beach, VA
Raymond Cocke, HORT
Gretna, VA
Beth Coley, HORT
Fairfax, VA
Karen Cooper, HORT
Wilmington, DEL
Stephen Craig, FORS
Richmond, VA

Mary Creek, DASC
Hagerstown, MD
Susan Crittenden, AGED
Hardyville, VA
Richard Darden, FW
Franklin, VA
Selena Daughtrey, ANSC
Suffolk, VA
Allison Decker, HORT
Belmont, NC

Kenneth Denton, DASC
Abington, VA
Jan Deusebio, ANSC
Richmond, VA
Cynthia Doyle, FW
Staunton, VA
Samuel Driver, FORS
Broadway, VA
Sally Dyer, HORT
Arlington, VA

Gwyn Dyer-Plauger, HORT
Seven Fountains, VA
Eric Eberly, AGEC
Luray, VA
Mark Emerson, FORS
Kensington, MD
Lawrence Evans, ANSC
Staunton, VA
Michael Ewing, AGEC
Stephenson, VA
Elizabeth Flowers, ANSC
Blacksburg, VA
John Forster, DASC
East Otto, NY
Susan M. Fortney, HORT
Alexandria, VA
Sharon Fox, ANSC-HORT
Va. Beach, VA
Ginny Fraser, ANSC
Midlothian, VA
Douglas Furbage, AGEC
Falls Church, VA
David Gardner, FORS
Fairfax, VA
Carol Gates, AGRON
Lexington, VA
John Gentry, FORS
Glen Allen, VA
William Gillette, FW
Capron, VA
Joan Glick, ANSC
Broadway, VA
Judy Goad, ANSC
Floyd, VA
Kathy Gordon, ANSC
Jefferson, MD
Wendy Gordo, FORS
Roanoke, VA
David Graham, FW
Martinsville, VA
Margaret Haipin, FW
Great Falls, VA
Brandon Hanchett, FW
Kingwood, WV, VA
Robert Harrison, DASC
Charlottesville, VA
Mark Hartman, DASC
Succasunna, NJ
Patricia Hatch, ANSC
Hopewell, VA
Lucy Hawk, ANSC
Charleston, SC
George Hayth, AGEC
Buchanan, VA
Jeff Heidig, AGEC
Blacksburg, VA
David Helzer, ANSC
Rawlings, VA
Albert Henry, FW
Liberty, ILL
Lynne Hightberg, AGRON
McLean, VA
Bill Hogsed, FORS
Va. Beach, VA
Barry Horsley, AGED
Suffolk, VA
Mary Ellen Houle, HORT
Oxon Hill, MD
Harold House, DASC
Nokesville, VA
Seniors 353
Steve Hyde, AGRON
Seneca Falls, NY
Bradley M. Johnson, FW
Woodbridge, VA
Warren Johnson, FW
Ithaca, NY
Charles Jones, FORS
Richmond, VA
Elizabeth Jones, FORS
Va. Beach, VA
Joseph Jones, FORS
Emporia, VA
Greg Jordan, AGED
Beaverdam, VA
Daniel King, AGED
Harrisonburg, VA
Everette King, FW
Timberville, VA
Craig Kleinhenz, FW
Parma, OH
Jackie Lachman, ANSC
Doylestown, PA
Joan Lam, AGRON
Charlotte, NC
Kimberly Lay, ANSC
Charlottesville, VA
James Leavy, FORS
Albany, NY
Kevin Ledzian, FORS
Vienna, NY
Belinda Leitch, ANSC
Edgewater, MD
Jane Lindsay, ANSC
Williamsburg, VA
Jody Marshall, FW
Fairfax, VA
Patricia Ann Martin, AGRON
Bedford, VA
Terry Martin, AGEC
Maurertown, VA
Eileen McCarthy, AGEC
Vienna, VA
Samuel McCartney, FW
Newport News, VA

Derby Day brings many people to Tech, including a group of wild and crazy guys from Radford.

Tim McKissick, ANSC
Farmville, VA

Robert McMillan, ANSC
Bluefield, VA

Jay Mears, HORT
Salisbury, MD

Jeffery Minnich, HORT
Alexandria, VA
Gary Mitchell, FORS
Ponquoson, VA
Pat Miskel, ANSC
Mendham, NJ
Stephen Montemurro, FORS
Meriden, CT
Robert Mueller, FORS
Yorktown, VA

Susan Muth, FW
Kinston, NC
John Newcomb, AGRON
La Plata, MD
Bruce Nicholas, FORS
Fork Union, VA
Linda Nichols, HORT
Middletown, VA
Rebecca Noble, HORT
Richmond, VA

Brian O'Neil, HORT
Va. Beach, VA
Russell Owens, AGRON
Howerton, VA
Thomas Owens, FW
Hampton, VA
David Patterson, AGED
Rockbridge Baths, VA
Peggy Payne, AGRON
Ridgway, PA
Russell Perkinson, AGRON
Richmond, VA
Lauren Pettit, ANSC
Charlottesville, VA
John Phillips, FORS
Poquoson, VA
Melinda Pollard, FORS
Richmond, VA
Jana Puffenberger, FORS
Williamsburg, VA

Margaret Ann Ragan, HORT
Oak Ridge, TN
Susan Raines, ANSC
Cedar Bluff, VA
Margaret Ransom, HORT
Springfield, VA
Jerry Ridgeway, AGED
Staunton, VA
Kevin Riley, ANSC
Fairfax, VA

Florence Robertson, HORT
Richmond, VA
Barry Robinson, AGED
Austinville, VA
Patricia Robison, ANSC
Fairfax, VA
Susan Ruiz, HORT
Falls Church, VA
Cindy Sartam, HORT
Richmond, VA

Joe Sarver, FW
Roanoke, VA
Robert Bruce Schultz, AGEC
Springfield, VA
Michael Scully, FW
Coatesville, PA
Lorraine Seher, FW
Southampton, MA
Jeanine Seward, HORT
Surry, VA

Lisa Shorter, ANSC
Chatham, VA
J. Terry Slater, FW
Arlington, VA
Blair Smith, AGEC
Reston, VA
Marion Smith, HORT
Mechanicsville, VA
Samuel Smithers, AGRON
Arlington, VA

Terry Sparks, ANSC
Newport, VA
H. W. Spurlock, FORS
Petersburg, VA
Sandra Stagnitta, ANSC
Chesapeake, VA
June Stenick, AGEC
Falls Church, VA
Scott Steller, FORS
Pennsauken, NJ
Preparing for 'Future Shock'

One of the major activities senior year is the interview process. As seniors approach graduation, they realize that plans for the future must be made, and thus frequent the Placement office at Patton Hall.

It is not hard to recognize a senior involved with interviews. The guys and girls that you may normally see in jeans are now in three-piece suits and dresses. They also battle nerves and resume problems as they search competitively for jobs.

But, just when the frustrations peak, the interviews finally pay off as job offers begin rolling in, making the interviews and the 4 years well worth it.

The Placement Office on 3rd floor Patton is constantly filled with seniors searching for jobs.

Karen Thompson, HORT
Newark, DE
Kevin Thompson, AGEC
Kenbridge, VA
Sadie Thompson, AGEC
Leon, VA
Barbara Trainor, ANSC
Cratesville, PA
Lynn Weidman, AGEC
Rawlings, VA
Nancy Van Hoff, ANSC
Salem, VA
Mark Vedder, FW
Portsmouth, VA
Lindsey Vincent, POUL
Alexandria, VA
Laura Weins, HORT
Sarasota, FL
Stephanie Weiss, HORT
New Providence, NJ

Nancy Weller, FW
Allendale, NJ
Mary Ann Wicker, ANSC
Springfield, VA
Astrid Wiechmann, ANSC
Nokesville, VA
John Wiese, FW
Suttland, MD
William Wilkoff, FW
Highland Park, NJ

Joe Williamson, AGRON
Buchanan, VA
Mark Wilson, FW
Roanoke, VA
Richard Wilson, FW
Fairfield, VA
David Wingenback, FW
Lexington, VA
Jay Wolford, AGED
Guldview, VA

Hobson Wright, HORT
Brodnax, VA

Richard Wyne, Jr., FW
Rockville, MD

McBryde 100: A gathering place for students of all majors.

358 Seniors
College of Architecture

Robert Ard, ARCH
Baltimore, MD
Martina Baryski, ARCH
Rockville, MD
Stephen Carridge, ARCH
West Deal, NJ
Helene Combs, ARCH
Warrenton, VA
Christopher Comeau, ARCH
Arlington, VA

Crallie Corner, BCON
Warington, VA
Jeffrey Critzer, ARCH
Waynesboro, VA
Steve Davis, BCON
Earlysville, VA
Robert Easter, BCON
Willingboro, NJ
Richard German, ARCH
Oak Hill, W.VA

Dale Stuart Goldman, BCON
Falls Church, VA
John Golias, BCON
Falls Church, VA
Daniel Grady, BCON
Annandale, VA
Hunter Greene, ARCH
Salem, VA
Gregory Griffin, ARCH
McMurray, PA
College of Architecture

John F. Gulick, BCON
   Aldie, VA
Thomas Hughes, ARCH
   Durham, NC
David Insinga, ARCH
   Wilmington, DE
Kerry Jones, ARCH
   High Point, NC
Richard Jones, ARCH
   Roanoke, VA

Mark Kohlor, ARCH
   Annandale, VA
Robert Koth, ARCH
   Arlington, VA
Elliott Law, ARCH
   Richmond, VA
Darrell Lewis, ARCH
   Va. Beach, VA
Emmett Lifsey, ARCH
   Emporia, VA

Ronald Litten, ARCH
   Manassas, VA
Margie Marus, ARCH
   Portsmouth, VA
John Paul Markunas, LARCH
   Union City, NJ
Holly Matt, ARCH
   Waterford, VA
Jeannie McDonough, ARCH
   Fairfax, VA

Who's Who for the College of Architecture are (L to R): Brian Thoreson, Emie Olds, Terry Weisenfeld.
Not Pictured: Daniel Buehler, Carrie Meinburg.

360 Seniors
Robert Meyer, ARCH
Richmond, VA
Charles Moore, ARCH
Falls Church, VA
F. Lee Moulton, ARCH
McLean, VA
Penny Newcomb, ARCH
Blacksburg, VA
Steven Nichols, BCON
Rocky Mount, VA
Glenn Oder, ARCH
Newport News, VA
Terry O'Neill, ARCH
Hampton, VA
Michael Phillips, BCON
Tabb, VA
Sallie Phillips, ARCH
Richmond, VA
Charles Pierce, ARCH
Lexington, VA
Dwight Pierson, AGED
Fort Blackmore, VA
Anthony Pope, ARCH
Washington, DC
Charles Rich, ARCH
Charlottesville, VA
Bruce Ross, ARCH
Great Falls, VA
John S. Rossi, ARCH
Fairfax, VA
Jud Skinner, ARCH
Fredericksburg, VA
William Stagg, ARCH
Easton, MD
H. Adams Sulphin, ARCH
Boydtown, VA
Carol Sulton, ARCH
Radford, VA
Bobbi Thomas, AGEC
Arlington, VA
Stanhope Tignon, ARCH
Richmond, VA
Thomas Tingle, ARCH
Mollusk, VA
Brian White, ARCH
Richmond, VA
Jeffrey White, ARCH
Arlington, VA
Tamar Accarto, BIO
Orange, VA
Cheryl Agamy, COMM
Annandale, VA
Ellen Alexander, SOC
Richmond, VA
Terry Alexander, BIO
Williamsburg, VA
Sheri Allen, CS
Catonsville, MD

Susan Allgaier, IS
Springfield, VA

Elizabeth Anderson, PSCI
Roanoke, VA

Frances Anderson, PSCIFR
Alexandria, VA

Nancy Anderson, COMM
Shawsville, VA

Lloyd Andrew, BIO
Richmond, VA
Surviving the housing lottery, fire drills, and dining hall food are often associated with living on campus. However, little as some may desire dormitory life, many seniors have lived on campus all four years because of the advantages. A few are resident advisors, or head resident advisors, while others are merely being pragmatic.

The foremost advantages cited by campus students are relatively lower cost and greater convenience. Although room and board seems to cost more every year, the cost increase does not keep step with the inflationary prices faced by off-campus students. Maintenance of living quarters is kept up by janitors who replace windows, shades and lights; often with greater haste than in the conventional apartment complex.

The snowy winter days with messy parking lots, and icy streets proves another advantage to on campus students who are within easy proximity to campus. Classes, professors, and the library are also conveniently reached. More time can be devoted to studies and recreation, and less time has to be sacrificed to housework and transportation. And even though Dietrick, Schultz, and Owens do not employ gourmet chefs, they do provide hot meals that are often skipped by the off-campus student due to the lack of time and energy.
Edith Cameron, SOC
Lynchburg, VA
Joan Campbell, BIO
Silver Spring, MD
James Cappellari, BIO
Rockville, MD
Renne Carpenter, COMM
Annandale, VA
Brian Carper, HIST
Colonial Heights, VA

Jeffery Carr, BIOCHEM
Mission Viejo, CA
Suzanne Casper, BIO
Stamford, CN
Alan Carter, COMM
Danville, VA
James Carter, BIO
Danville, VA
Kimberely Carter, PSCI
Lexington, VA

Calvin Cassidy, CS
Hampton, VA
Thomas Chamberlin, BIO
Catlett, VA
Drusella Chapman, BIO
Zuni, VA
Kathleen Childress, PHIL
Brakes, VA
Elizabeth Clark, CS
Blacksburg, VA

Sharon Cohen, UA
Va. Beach, VA
Alyce Colby, LASC
Alexandria, VA
Catherine Cole, COMM
Rockville, MD
Michael Coll, HIST
Lynchburg, VA
Mary Jane Collier, PSYCH
Waynesboro, VA

Robert Collins, UA
Woodbridge, VA

Brian Conion, CS
Rockville, MD
Downtown Blacksburg has everything from drug stores to newspaper vendors.

Patricia Conrad, CHEM
Falls Church, VA

Christine Cosgrove, CS
Huddleston, VA

Wendy Cowne, IS
Hemdon, VA

Amy Lynn Counts, BIO
Radford, VA
Linda Cousins, LASC
Fairfax Station, VA
Patty Courtier, BIO
Amelia, VA
Virginia Cox, CS
King George, VA
Barbara Crom, MUSED
Blacksburg, VA

W. E. Crutchfield, BIO
Springfield, VA
Wm. Gary Cusimano, COMM
Baldwin, MD
Donna Daughtrey, PSCI
Richmond, VA
George Davis, BIOCHEM
Radford, VA
Melissa Davis, UA
Charlottesville, VA

Susan Dawson, COMM
Richmond, VA
Catherine DeMott, BIO
Manassas, VA
James Deren, BIO
Falls Church, VA
Dawn Dennis, MUSED
Grundy, VA
Dana Ditman, ART
Vienna, VA
College of Arts and Sciences

Seniors selected from the College of Arts and Sciences to be in Who’s Who Among American Colleges and Universities are first row (left to right) Diana Hunt, Jennifer Hubbard, Sharon Kinsel, J.J. August, Debbie Gill and Cindy Toms. Second row: Tyler Feamow, Cole Wolford, Stephen Marksteiner, Margaret Shea, Mike Saxton, George Parson, Stan Harris and Robert Tate. Not Pictured: Leslie Berner, Mike Hadeed, and Thomas Jayne

Randall Gilliam, COMM
Waynesboro, VA
Carl Goepper, CS
Columbia, MD
Marla Goldstein, SOC
Richmond, VA
Charles Goresky, PSYCH
Springfield, VA
Cheryl Green, PSCI
Falls Church, VA

Mickey Green, PSCI
Arlington, VA
Lasinda Greenwood, SOC
Norfolk, VA
Barry Griffin, BIO
Petersburg, VA
Marie Grinius, COMM
Westmont, NJ
Lisa Grosswhite, COMM
Va. Beach, VA

Roseanne Gunter, BIO
Ridgeway, VA
Larry Gusman, LASC
Alexandria, VA
Michael Hadeed, BIO
Alexandria, VA
Patricia Haden, BIO
Va. Beach, VA
Mary Haffey, CS
Arlington, VA

John Hagen, CS
Alexandria, VA
Barney Hall, BIO
Blackburg, VA
Ann Halton, ART
Arlington, VA
Susan Hamilton, FS
Paterson, NJ
Richard Hanson, COMM
Alexandria, VA

368 Seniors
Walter Harden, BIO
Newport News, VA
Carl Harper, HIST
Richmond, VA
Macon Harper, SOC
Lynchburg, VA
Leah Harris, SOC
Warrenton, VA
Stan Harris, COMM
Danville, VA

James Harrison, BIO
Roanoke, VA
John Harrison, COMM
Front Royal, VA
Nancy Hartnett, PSCI
Falls Church, VA
Charles Hassell, HIS/SS
Suffolk, VA
Lisa Hatch, BIO
Devon, PA

Mary Hawkins, GEO
Newport News, VA
Robin Hefferman, SOC
Fairfax, VA
Lesly Hegvold, BIO
Arlington, VA
Kathy Hemmerle, BIO
Kingston, RI
Karen Hemminger, FST
Glen Rock, PA

Monica Henry, PSYCH
Falls Church, VA
Chris Hensley, PSYCH
Arlington, VA
Tim Herndon, MUS
Cedar Bluff, VA
Pamela Herrick, BIO
Uppersaddle River, NJ
DeForrest Hipps, GEOL
Fairview, NC

Gary Hill, BIO
Yorktown, VA
William Higgs, PSCI
Mountaintop, PA
Sandra Higinbotham, COMM
Rockville, MD
Jill Holmberg, SOC
Toowaco, NJ
Helen Holt, BIO
Richmond, VA

Zeze Holt, SOC
Pittsburgh, PA
Stephanie Hooker, BIO
Waynesboro, VA
Flora Horner, BIO
Moseley, VA
Maleom Howell, BIO
Richmond, VA
Melody Hout, IS
Alexandria, VA
Diane Huband, COMM
Vienna, VA

Seniors 369
Jennifer Hubbard, TA
Fairfax, VA
Mark Huenerberg, BIO
Va. Beach, VA

Frank Huffman, BIO
New Castle, VA
Heidi Huko, GERM/COMM
Arlington, VA

Kimberly Humphries, BIO
Danville, VA
Norman Hyde, COMM
Brookhaven, PA

Thomas Jayne, BIO
Winchester, VA
Patricia Jeffords, COMM
Falls Church, VA

Ricardo Jennings, PSCI
Baltimore, MD
Mary Ann Joeger, CS
Woodbridge, VA
Bruce Johnson, CHEM
Waynesboro, VA
Paul Johnson, BIO
Salem, VA
Brad Jones, COMM
Hampton, VA

Dale Jones, PHIL
Blacksburg, VA
Eleanor Jones, TA
Danville, VA
Nancy Joseph, COMM
Richmond, VA
Carter Justis, COMM
Lynchburg, VA
Ann Keefer, COMM
Yorktown, VA

Sharon Critzer and Jeff Bryant enjoy a sorority Christmas party.
The moon shines radiantly over the Virginia mountains that surround the campus.
Sun and Fun

Spring break for seniors was important not only because of how they spent it but because it would be their last opportunity to enjoy a carefree vacation. The annual break was devoted to serious job hunting by seniors slowing realizing the reality of graduation. While many students had previously spent their breaks looking for summer jobs, this year the object would be to locate something full-time, if not permanent. Many used the week to visit companies for in-depth interviews to prospective employers. Such trips sometimes doubled as vacations as seniors visited new places—but with social and economic perspectives in mind.

More light-hearted trips were ventured by many, however, as the Hokie seniors trekked south away from cold weather and onto warm, sandy beaches. Some sought the traditional haven of Daytona or Lauderdale, while others opted for the Florida keys, cruises of the luxury and adventurous types, and more exotic trips to Nassau. The diehard skiers and backpackers headed for the mountains for fresh cool air and a last glimpse of winter. But as diverse as the locations, all sought a week of rest and relaxation, and substantial partying, as well.
Laura Nelson, PAD
Hillsdale, NJ
Rose Neuber, CS
Long Valley, NJ

Kevin Oakes, BIO
Alexandria, VA
Denise O'Donnell, PSYC
Springfield, VA

Erin O'Donnell, PSCI/HIST
Annandale, VA
Patricia Ogle, BIO
Aberdeen, MD

Ricky Oliver, BIO
Abington, VA
Paul O'Grady, BIO
Yorktown, VA
Lori Oswalt, BIO
Forestville, MD
Kimberly Owens, CS
Roanoke, VA
Maria Padula, PSYC
Alexandria, VA

Mark Parenti, CS
Endwell, NY
Pamela Parker, CS
Annandale, VA
Anne Parulek, BIO
McLean, VA
George Parson, PSCI/ENGL
Jarratt, VA
James Parsons, PSCI
Hopewell, VA

Sheran Partin, SOC
Richmond, VA
Jean Payet, COMM
Vienna, VA
Michele Paylor, COMM
Alexandria, VA
Walter Peake, ENGL
Roanoke, VA
Greg Peek, COMM
Richmond, VA

This Hokie fan braves a Tech jacket while walking through the UVA stands at the annual football rivalry game.
Calla Pekar, COMM
Arlington, VA
Diana Pekar, COMM
Arlington, VA
Benjamin Perkins, PSCI
Emporia, VA
Robert Perkins, PAD
Sandston, VA
Herbert Piff, BIO
Tabaccoville, NC

Donald Philpotts, BIO
Martinsville, VA
Don Piche, BIO
Richmond, VA
Jo Anne Poe, UA
Front Royal, VA
Geraldyn Pohlen, PSCI
McLean, VA
Mary Polcari, CS
South Charleston, W.VA

Jeffrey Polcer, BIO
Brookside, NJ
Bry Pollack, BIO
Glenarm, MD
Sue Ann Poore, SOC/PSYCH
Clarksville, VA
Howard Porter, BIO
Norfolk, VA
Ann Postak, PSYCH
Germantown, MD

Debra Potter, SOC
Va. Beach, VA
Michele Pugh, SOC
Newport News, VA

Joyce Pye, PSYCH
Falls Church, VA
Karen Pyle, COMM
Woodstown, NJ

Janet Quick, IS/PSCI
Blacksburg, VA
Ruth Rafferty, PSCI
Williamsburg, VA

The Flask—a necessity for any Tech football game.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Richard Ragland</td>
<td>BIO</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Randolph</td>
<td>LASC</td>
<td>Springfield, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lynn Rasmussen</td>
<td>CHEM</td>
<td>Fairfax, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alan Reed</td>
<td>CS</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linda Reilly</td>
<td>BIO</td>
<td>Wilmington, DE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debbie Renner</td>
<td>COMM</td>
<td>VA Beach, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ronald Reynolds</td>
<td>COMM</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vincent Rice</td>
<td>GEO</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claire Richardson</td>
<td>COMM</td>
<td>Herndon, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cable Risden</td>
<td>COMM</td>
<td>Arlington, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theresa Riggins</td>
<td>PSCI</td>
<td>Chase City, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Roberts</td>
<td>SOC</td>
<td>Falls Church, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Roberts</td>
<td>BIO</td>
<td>Chase City, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Janet Robinson</td>
<td>BIO</td>
<td>Ellicott City, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sue Robinson</td>
<td>CS</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paula Robson</td>
<td>MUSED</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shirley Rodgers</td>
<td>BIO</td>
<td>Vienna, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cindy Rosso</td>
<td>HIST</td>
<td>Hampton, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Rowland</td>
<td>PSCI/HIST</td>
<td>Hopewell, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Roy</td>
<td>BIO</td>
<td>Newport, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christy Ruff</td>
<td>PSYCH</td>
<td>Potomac, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cynthia Sallberg</td>
<td>UA</td>
<td>McLean, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathryn Savole</td>
<td>BIO</td>
<td>E. Hanover, NJ</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Saxton</td>
<td>BIO</td>
<td>Unionville, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Madye Sayles</td>
<td>BIO</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbara Sayre</td>
<td>COMM</td>
<td>Chester, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joel Schmidt</td>
<td>BIO</td>
<td>Springfield, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steven Schmitt</td>
<td>BIO</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathryn Sears</td>
<td>HIST</td>
<td>Stamford, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Semon</td>
<td>PSCI</td>
<td>Aliquippa, PA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
'Sun 'n Fun means Pass-Fail'

Sun and fun are about the only two words on the minds of Tech seniors when the long awaited spring quarter finally arrives. Grades seem to be of little significance or concern since by April most seniors have received job offers, graduate or professional school acceptances, or don't care either way.

So, soaking up the sunshine and being outdoors as much as possible are top priorities whether it be at a varsity baseball game or swimming and tubing at New River.

How do these seniors get away with free time? Due to the wonderful pass-fail system, seniors, as well as underclassmen, can find time to enjoy springtime. To qualify to take a pass-fail class, the student must have a 2.5+ grade point average, and may take a total of 10% of the required number of credit hours for graduation. Usually these pass-fail classes cannot be taken in the major.

It is no wonder why most take at least 6 hours of pass-fail classes in the Spring. Taking classes pass-fail creates a much lighter work load, and makes the last stretch to graduation day much shorter and enjoyable.
Students enjoy socializing between classes.

Will Turner, PSCI
Dowell, VA
Jane VanBuskirk, SOC
Radford, VA
Kathryn Vaughan, GEO
Altavista, VA
Michael Vick, BIO
Hampton, VA
Valeri Vinson, COMM
Alexandria, VA

Phil Vogel, BIO
Philadelphia, PA
Susan Volke, BIO
Fairfax, VA
Robert Walker, CHEM
Newport News, VA
Stephen Walker, GEO
McLean, VA
J. Thomas Waldron, BIOCHEM
Roanoke, VA

Eileen Patricia Walsh, BIO
Marlton, NJ
Catherine Walton, BIO
Oakland, CA
Doug Waters, COMM
Salem, VA
Karen Webber, BIO
Falls Church, VA
Peter Wheeler, PAD
Alexandria, VA

Penny White, COMM
Woodbridge, VA
Tad Wicker, PSYCH
Warren, NJ
Gary Wilburn, PSYCH
Ripple Mead, VA
John Wiley, COMM
Lynchburg, VA
Todd Wilfong, COMM
Charlottesville, VA

Jane Willitt, UA
Alexandria, VA

Carole Williams, ART
Mechanicsville, VA

Seniors 379
College of Arts and Sciences

One of the highlights of the Spring Quarter is Derby Day, a day of sorority competition, where these sisters win the Beer Chugging race.

Jane Meredith Wills, UA Blacksburg, VA
Deborah Wilson, UA Alexandria, VA
Donna Wimberley, BIO Chesapeake, VA
Cherly Wiseman, PSYCH Clifton, VA
Laura Wolfe, GEO Springfield, VA
Cole Woford, BIO Poquoson, VA
Barbara Wood, BIO Richmond, VA
Janice Woodson, COMM Colen Allen, VA
Cheryl Wright, COMM Stiny Creek, VA
Richard Wright, PHYS/PHIL Grafton, VA

Susan Wroblewski, CS Suffern, NY
Margaret Zeice, GEO Alexandria, VA
David Zentmyer, SOC Charlottesville, VA

380 Seniors
College of Business

Debi Aamodt, MGT
Oxon Hill, MD
John Abe, ECON
Middleburg, VA
Stewart Agreen, FIN
Blacksburg, VA
Timothy Alderman, BUSIN
Roanoke, VA
Faith Allison Allen, ACCT
Myrtle Beach, SC

Cynthia Allison, MKT
Manchester, CONN
Debbie Andrews, MGT
Arlington, VA
Cathy Archer, MKT
Houston, TEX
Sharon Arrington, MKT
Lawrenceville, VA
George Asmus, ACCT
Falls Church, VA

Seniors 381
Donna Atkins, BADMGT
     Richmond, VA
Lori Austin, STAT
     Monroe, NC
William Bailey, MATHED
     Baltimore, MD
James Baker, ACCT
     Alexandria, VA
John Baker, FIN
     Springfield, VA

J. Ray Ballowe, ACCT
     Strasburg, VA
John Baranowski, FIN
     Blacksburg, VA
Susan Barlow, MKTMGT
     Fayetteville, NC
Thomas Barrett, MKTMGT
     Suffolk, VA
Virginia Beale, BUSMGT
     Oakton, VA

Scott Bennett, ACCT
     Richmond, VA
Stephen Bergstrom, FIN
     Woodbridge, VA
John Bjorlie, BUSMGT
     Mill Neck, NY
Steve Bonday, MKTMGT
     Newport News, VA
Thomas Bornemiller, BUSMGT
     Springfield, VA

Leonard Bosworth, MKT
     Culpeper, VA
Michael Bowers, MGT
     Roanoke, VA
Anne Bowghr, ACCT
     Lynchburg, VA
Jeff Bowling, FIN
     Rural Retreat, VA
Luther Boyce, ACCT
     Winchester, VA

Robert Bradshaw, MKTMGT
     Rice, VA
William Brady, ACCT
     Fairfax, VA
Rickey Bramblett, FIN
     Christiansburg, VA
Linwood Brrios, MKTMGT
     Richmond, VA
Diane Brightwell, BUSED
     Glen Allen, VA

William Brookman, MATH
     Narners, VA
Patricia Brooks, MGT
     Newport News, VA
Lewis Brubaker, ACCT
     Mechanicsville, VA
Larry Brumfield, ACCT
     Salem, VA
Joanna Bryan, MKT
     Jamestown, LA
College of Business

Bill Cocker, MKT
Pohcase, NC

James D. Cole, ACCT
Shawville, VA

Pam Collins, MKT
Harrisonburg, VA

Jennifer Comer, FIN
Virginia Beach, VA

Jackie Comer, ACCT
McLean, VA
Bill Cook, BAD
Weston, CN
Catherine Cooper, PAD
Dumfries, VA
Katie Cordero, BAD
Adelphi, MD
J. Philip Comert, FIN
Blacksburg, VA

Connie Council, BAD
Richmond, VA
Cecil Cowan, MKT/MTG
Lynchburg, VA
Donna Crabbe, BAD/MTG
Salem, VA
Joan Craghead, ACCT
Covington, VA
Janet Croscic, FIN
Richmond, VA

Who's Who for the College of Business are:
1st Row (L to R): Debbie Finney, Fran Dickos,
Becky Davis. 2nd Row: Jim Tucker, Joe

Golden, Eddie Stowe. Not Pictured: Pam
Collins, Victoria Dickenson, Ellen Lockwood.
A motley array of characters attend an annual Halloween Costume party.

Lewis Ewald, ACCT
Woodstown, NJ

Ronald Farmer, BUS
Blairs, VA

Robert Farrier, Jr, ACCT
Blacksburg, VA
Glenn Feagans, FIN
McLean, VA
Charles Fishpaw, BUS
Lynchburg, VA
Joann Ficker, BUS
Bridgeton, MO
Debbie Finney, MKTMGT
Vinton, VA

Lynda Frey, MKT
Virginia Beach, VA
Rick Fletcher, FINMKT
Portsmouth, VA
Peggy Flynn, ACCT
Fairfax, VA
Suzanne Foley, MGT
Waynesboro, VA
Charles Forbes, MKT
Virginia Beach, VA

Vanessa Foster, ACCT
Radford, VA
Ellen Fournier, MKT
Seaford, VA
Mark Frairl, ACCT
Troutville, VA
Karen Freeman, ACCT
Virginia Beach, VA
Larry Frye, MKTDE
Saltville, VA

Greg Gardner, MKTMGT
Lynchburg, VA
Ashley Garman, MGT
Pembroke, VA
Charlene Garrett, BUSMGT
Hampton, VA
Susan Garrett, ACCT
Newport News, VA
Louis Genuario, FINMGT
Alexandria, VA
David George, MKTMGT
Richmond, VA
Catherine Gordon, MKTMGT
Edina, MN
Patricia Gerton, BUSMGT
Falls Church, VA
David Gess, ACCT
Bluefield, VA
Susie Gilbertson, BUSMGT
Arlington, VA

Deborah Gill, MATH
Fulton, MD
Cindy Gillette, ACCT
Capron, VA
Tammy Glenn, MKT
Pulaski, VA
Sylvia Goad, ACCT
Fancy Gap, VA
Connie Goehle, FIN
Richmond, VA

Jean Goldstein, MKT
Narberth, PA
Alan Goldsticker, ACCT
Norfolk, VA
Geoffrey Goodbar, Fin
Lexington, VA
Tamera Goodbar, MKTMGT
Lexington, VA
Raymond Gordon, MKT
Woodbury, NJ

Laura Goss, MKT
Massapequa Park, NY
June Gravite, STAT
Annandale, VA

Robert Grenhart, FIN
Haddonfield, NJ
Stuart Grimes, BUS
Virginia Beach, VA

Karl Grimm, MATH
Virginia Beach, VA
Gail Griss, ECON
Fairfax, VA

Sigma Chi brothers get psyched for the annual Derby Chase.
Terry Grizzard, ACCT
Richmond, VA

Cyndia Guthrie, ACCT
Farmville, VA

Dorothy Hagood, MKTMGT
Goldsboro, NC

Susan Hamrock, MKT
McLean, VA

Lynne Hancock, ACCT
Vinton, VA

Diane Hanzik, BUSMGT
Petersburg, VA

Daniel Harris, MKTMGT
Roanoke, VA

Mark Harris, BUSMKT
Richmond, VA

Theodore Harrison, MKTMGT
Moline, IL

Steven Harvey, ECON
Roanoke, VA

Richard Hasey, BUSMGT
Arlington, VA

Gus Hauser, FIN
Nags Head, NC

David Hawkins, MKT
Peabody, MASS

Emmett Heath, MKT
Newport News, VA

Kimberly Herb, BUSMGT
Burke, VA

Ron Heinz, FIN
Cary, NC

Beverly Henderson, GENBUS
Roanoke, VA

Judy Hendrick, ACCT
Fanwood, NJ

David Hieronymus, ACCT
Annandale, VA

Stephanie Hiers, ACCT
Fredericksburg, VA

Gary Hilemann, MKT
Alexandria, VA

Sue Ann Hilten, MATHED
Falls Church, VA

Cynthia Hocker, ACCT
Fairfax, VA

Michael Hodge, MGT
Richmond, VA

David Hoffman, MKT
Norfolk, VA

Judith Holder, ACCT
Richmond, VA

Barabar Holup, MKT
Alexandria, VA

Patricia Hopkins, MKTMGT
Newport News, VA

William Hotell, ACCT
Winchester, VA

Thomas Houser, MATHED
Keeling, VA

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1980198119821983

Tim Houston, ACCT
Gathersburg, MD
Kathleen Howell, ACCT
Vienna, VA
Steven Huber, MATH
Warren, PA
Leslie Hucks, BUSMGT
Virginia Beach, VA
Kay Lynn Hudgens, ACCT
Virginia Beach, VA

Heather Hudson, ACCT
Stratford, CT
Robert Hudson, ACCT
Roanoke, VA
Glenn Hughes, BUS
Hopewell, VA
James Hall, FIN
Cozmar Manor, MD
Garland Humphries, BUSMGT
Covington, VA

Lester Hutchinson, FININ
Rocky Mount, VA
Suzy Jerardi, GENBUS
Richmond, VA
Richard Irby, BUSMGT
Arlington, VA
Sheri Irwin, MATH
Medford Lakes, NJ
Noah Jesse, FIN
Glen Lynn, VA

Eileen Joseph, MKTMGT
Radford, VA
Dale Johnson, MKTMGT
Blacksburg, VA
Susan Johnson, MGT
Chesapeake, VA
Victoria Johnson, BUSMGT
Laurel, MD
Margaret Johnston, FIN
Gaithersburg, MD

Susan Jurasits, BUSADM
Alexandria, VA
Carl Justice II, FIN
Portsmouth, VA
Daniel Kallick, MKT
Hampton, VA
David Kane, MKTMGT
Fairfax, VA
Kimbra Kincheloc, MKTMGT
Spotsylvania, VA

George Kingston, BUSMGT
Sherwood Forest, MD
Sharon Kinsel, STAT
Roanoke, VA
Robert Kinzer, MKTMGT
Culpeper, VA
Jeff Kiser, ACCT
Bristol, VA
Ruth Kitts, MKT
Christiansburg, VA

Seniors 389
By their senior year, most Tech students have moved off campus. In fact, of the approximately 3350 seniors, only about 450 live on campus and most are in the Corp. The remaining 2900 converge upon Blacksburg and the surrounding area each September.

Whether in Terrace View, Stonegate, a trailer court, or on one of the local farms, off-campus students enjoy more freedom than those living in the dorms. Twenty-four hour visitation, relatively little noise restrictions, and the privacy of one's own room are some of the major advantages. Personal living space is increased, and dining hall food is replaced by peanut butter, spaghetti, and hamburger helper. Further, the experience gained through the responsibility of up-keep and paying the bills will be helpful in the real world. In short, off-campus living can be thought as part of the total educational experience at Virginia Tech.
Student reaction to the draft issue was varied, as many gathered in front of Burruss for a protest rally.
College of Business

Peter Luxhoj, MGT
Palmyra, VA
Philip Lyle, MATH
Blacksburg, VA
Cheryl Lytle, MKT/MGT
Blacksburg, VA
Marion Lyons, ACCT
Danville, VA
Dennis Make, MKT
Blacksburg, VA

Brenda Madison, ECON
Charlottesville, VA
Patricia Maher, MATH
Falls Church, VA
Barbara Majcher, MKT
Beaver Falls, PA
Douglas Main, MKT/MGT
Lynchburg, VA
Doug Mangum, STAT
Telford, PA

Basil Manly IV, MGT
Wright-Patterson A.F.B., OH
Mary Markarian, MKT/MGT
Fairfax, VA
Jane Marshall, FIN
Charlottesville, VA
James Marson, BUS/MGT
Alexandria, VA
Caryl Martin, ACCT
Cherry Hill, NJ

James Martin, ACCT
South Boston, VA
Stewart Martin, ACCT
Harrisonburg, VA
Dallas Massey, MGT
Danville, VA
Chrisanthy Mauraki, ACCT
Martinsville, VA
Cynthia Maxey, MKT/MGT
Bassett, VA

Charles McCarty, FIN
Alexandria, VA
Mariellen McCarthy, ACCT
Goode, VA
Robert McClanahan, MKT
Salem, VA
Debra Sue McDonald, MKTMGT
Whittacre, VA
Mark McGahert, GENBUS
Suffolk, VA

Gregory McLaren, FIN
Woodbridge, VA
Sam McNeil, FIN
Roanoke, VA
Kevin McNelis, MGT
Baltimore, MD
Barbara MCVay, MGT
Springfield, VA
Robert Meyer, MKT
Falls Church, VA

392 Seniors
The construction crane at the Carol Newman gives a different look to the drill field.
Brenda Orange, ACCT
Roanoke, VA
Randall Otey, MKT
Hampton, VA
Claudia Othrow, FIN
Williamsburg, VA
Mark Osley, MKT
Falls Church, VA
George Paine, MKT
Conewango Valley, NY

Raymond Palmer, ACCT
Springfield, VA
Leslie Pater, MKT
McLean, VA
Todd Perkins, MKT
Fairfax, VA
Robert Peebles, ACCT
Lawrenceville, VA
Michael Pelkey, ECON
Alexandria, VA

Dana Peterson, MGT
Fairfax, VA
David Peterson, FIN
Fairfax, VA
Mark Pezick, FIN
Glen Mill, PA
Catherine Pfieghardt, ACCT
Springfield, VA
Thomas Phillips, MKT
Ithaca, NY

Joy Plavidal, MKT
Columbia, MD
John Poling, FIN
McLean, VA
Steven Poulos, MKT
Culpeper, VA
David Price, FIN
Chesapeake, VA
Russell Putzke, CS
Fairfax, VA

Daniel Quillin, ACCT
Reston, VA
Roger Rakes, MGT
Salem, VA
Richard Rash, MKT
Salem, VA
John Rausenberger, MKT
Catonsville, MD
Pamela Redmon, MKT
Fort Walton Beach, FLA

Cassandra Rich, MGT
Springfield, VA
Jennifer Richards, MKT
Falls Church, VA
Wayne Richmond, ACCT
Portsmouth, VA
Donald Rieley, MKT
Blacksburg, VA
Jeff Riggs, ACCT
Richmond, VA
The first card section of Va Tech spells Hokie Huddle.

William Smith, BUSMGT
Richmond, VA
Mark Snead, MGT
Blacksburg, VA

Christopher Snider, BAD
Waynesboro, VA
Terri Solomon, MATHED
Danville, VA

Heckburg Song, FIN
Springfield, VA
Nancy Southam, BUSMGT
Arlington, VA
Deborah Sparrow, BUSMGT
Newport News, VA
Wayne Spencer, MKTMGT
North Plainfield, NJ
Deborah Spooner, ACCT
Yorktown, VA

Barbara Stapf, STAT
Scotin, NY
David Starnes, BUSMGT
Annandale, VA
Charles Stathas, FIN
Richmond, VA
Nora Steenofte, ACCT
Virginia Beach, VA
Scoot Stephenson, MKTMGT
Virginia Beach, VA

David Stein, MATE
Newport News, VA
William Sterling, MKTMGT
Centreville, VA
Keith Wayne St. John, ACCT
Lynchburg, VA
Kay Snead, ACCT
Salem, VA
Edward Stowe, MGT
Danville, VA

Lynda Stoopski, MKTMGT
Newport News, VA
James Sturgis, FIN
Eastville, VA
Kurt Stum, ACCT
Shrewsburg, NJ
Cara Sutherland, FIN
Roanoke, VA
James Swago, ACCT
Alexandria, VA
A UVa band member makes his tuba into a turkey to amuse the football crowd.
College of Business

Norma Underwood, MGT
Vienna, VA
Kathy Utz, BUSMGT
Brightwood, VA
William Vaughan, MKT
South Boston, VA
Mary Verbeck, MKT
Blacksburg, VA
C. Melvin Vernon, MGT/FIN
Danville, VA

Michael Waddie, MGT
Virginia Beach, VA
Brad Walker, MGT
Midlothian, VA
Kim Walker, MGT
Norfolk, VA
Thomas Waller, FIN
High Point, NC
Leonard Warner, ACCT
Ashburn, VA

Mary Warren, STATECON
Annandale, VA
Sylvia Watford, BUSMGT
Portsmouth, VA
Stephen Weller, BUSMGT
Annandale, VA
Lynette Weinstein, BUSMGT
Arlington, VA
Ross Welti, ACCT
Vienna, VA

Debra White, MATHED
Suffolk, VA

Robert White, MKT
Norfolk, VA

John Whitehead, MKTMGT
Roanoke, VA

Margie Ray, Paige Myers, and Jane Mundt make a Halloween party appearance.
Frequently visited places by Tech Students are the local hairdressers.
College of Engineering

Steven Abbatello, MINE
Roanoke, VA
Berkley Adams, ME
Newport News, VA
Charles Adelman, CHEME
Towson, MD
Randall Albert, MINE
Bluefield, WV
Richard Albright, CE
McLean, VA

David Alexander, CE
Springfield, VA
Thomas Alfred, ME
Richmond, VA
Christian Allan, CHEME
Falls Church, VA
Robert Altwater, CHEME
Baltimore, MD
Jack Amis, EE
Hopkinsville, KY

Janis Anderson, CHEME
Christiansburg, VA
Mark Andresen, EE
Virginia Beach, VA
Thomas Angelino, ME
Scotia, NY
Charles Arturo, CE
Pittsburgh, PA
Robert Atencia, EE
Baltimore, MD
Robert Bacon, CE
Falls Church, VA
James Banko, IEOR
Springfield, VA
Michael Banham, CE
Fairfax, VA
William Baracat, ESM
Alexandria, VA
Victor Baran, Jr., ME
Alexandria, VA

Stephen Barnes, CE
Burgess, VA
Benjamin Bask, CHEM
Columbia, SC
Brenda Bax, IE
Springfield, VA
Ken Bayne, EE
Springfield, VA
Andrew Beach, EE
Alexandria, VA

S. Merritt Beaver, EE
Blackburg, VA
Leon Becker, EE
Hampton, VA
Donald Bechtold, CE
Severna Park, MD
Wendell Belvin, ME
Hayes, VA
Bruce Benjamin, EE
Rockville, MD

Robert Benjamin, CE
Succasunna, NJ
Neal Blackwell, AGE
Chase City, VA
Kathleen Blake, CE
Scottsville, VA
Lyle Blevins, ME
Hopewell, VA
Daniel Blom, EE
Dayton, MD

Kevin Bodge, AOE
Coraopolis, PA
Don Bodnar, EE
Arlington, VA
Steven Bowen, EE
Frederick, MD
Benjamin Bowling, ETE
LaPlata, MD
Mark Bowman, ESM
Vinton, VA

Mike Bowman, ME
Roanoke, VA
Thomas Boyd, CE
Marcellus, NY
Patty Brock, MATE
Annandale, VA
Diane Broczkowski, EE
Baltimore, MD
Steven Buchanan, CE
Richmond, VA

Seniors 401

Jill Burchnall, INDENG
Wilming, DEL

Kenneth Burgers, EE
Pikesville, KY

Larry Clapp, ME
Richmond, VA

Douglas Burks, CE
Richmond, VA
Robert Butts, ME
Roanoke, VA
Robin Byrd, CE
District Heights, MD
Jud Cairns, IEOR
Norfolk, VA
David Campbell, CE
Trenton, NJ

Leslie Campbell, ME
Woodford, VA
Michael Canipe, CE
Abingdon, VA
Lanse Carpenter, ME
Great Falls, VA
Debra Casner, CE
Vienna, VA
Frank Castelvecchi, CE
Mechanicsville, VA

Jeff Chanat, EE
Glen Burnie, MD
Laureen Chanda, MATENG
Massapequa, NY
Michael Chapman, EE
Chesapeake, VA
David Cinsavich, MATENG
Richmond, VA
Man-Ming Cheng, EE
Blacksburg, VA
Mark Clapp, ME
Richmond, VA
Melinda Clapp, IEOR
Fairfax, VA
Dale Clark, EE
Pulaski, VA
Kenton Clark, EE
Martinsville, VA
Raymond Clobus, CE
Falls Church, VA

David Cocke, CE
Richmond, VA
Carter Cole, CE
Richmond, VA
Turner Cole, CE
Richmond, VA
Gloria Collier, ELED
Springfield, VA
David Compton, ME
Springfield, VA

David Conner, AOE
Vienna, VA
Thomas Cook, CE
Blacksburg, VA
Terri Corcoran, IE
Elliott City, MD
Cameron Costain, CHEM
Sparta, NJ
Jim Coulter, EE
Vienna, VA

Kevin Crawford, EE
Belpre, OH
Jerry Crip, CE
Woodbridge, VA
Wayne Crip, IEOR
Richmond, VA
Edward Croasdale, EE
Whitestone, VA
Robert Crockert, EE
Blacksburg, VA

Hollis Crowe, EE
Martinsville, VA
Kevin Curtiss, ME
Litchfield, CT
Peter Czapiewski, CE
Alexandria, VA
William Daily, EE
Sunderstown, RI
Joel Dalmazo, EE
Belvidere, NJ

James Davis, CE
Rockville, MD
James Davis, CE
Staunton, VA
Andrew Deardorff, ET
Rockville, MD
Alvin Dellinger, EE
Annandale, VA
Anne Dellinger, CE
Salisbury, MD
Gary Derby, ETE
Grafton, VA
Joseph Desjardins, CE
North Port, NY
Joe Diamond, CE
Oakhurst, NJ
Stephanie Diamond, IE
Roanoke, VA
Russell Dickens, ME
Virginia Beach, VA

Kathryn DiPietro, CE
Old Bridge, NJ
LiDan Doherty, CE
Danville, VA
Michael Donaldson, CE
Berkeley Hts., NJ
David Dornemuth, ME
Blacksburg, VA
Michael Dorris, MATENG
London, England

John Dovel, CE
Vienna, VA
Michael Downey, AEO
Fairfax, VA
Carolyn Drain, EE
Peterstown, WV
Sharrell Duke, IEOR
Chesapeake, VA
Chris Eckles, IE
Bel Air, MD

Bobby Edwards, ME
Franklin, VA
Michael Edwards, CE
Frederick, MD
Michael Elder, NS
Brookneal, VA
Kenny Elliott, ME
Virginia Beach, VA
David Ellis, ME
Virginia Beach, VA

Yecheil Elmakis, IE
Atlit, Israel
Kevin Elwell, ET
Springfield, VA
Tom England, EE
Burgess, VA
Paul Erath, EE
Seaford, NY
Led Eskin, ME
Silver Spring, MD

Mahmoud Esmailzadeh, CE
Tehran, Iran
Michael Esposito, EE
Springfield, VA
Augustus Eubanks, AE
Augusta, GA
Randy Falls, IEOR
Chester, VA
Patricia Flynn, IE
Neptune, NJ
Students find many reasons to use the Squires' facilities.
"What A Turkey"

Setting a new precedent as the first male mascot for Virginia Tech, Mark Hartman added much enthusiasm and originality to school spirit as the 1979-1980 Gobbler. Mark, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon, says that he has thoroughly enjoyed being the Tech Turkey, and has found the experience very worthwhile.

Mark's main goal this year has been to create more spirit at Tech games — and if you have been to any basketball or football games, you can see that this is evident as the crowd watches almost as much of the Gobbler as the game itself. Through his antics of "Super Hokie," "Pink Panther," and galloping to the William Tell overture, Mark has captured the attention of all Hokie fans.

Other than a bad experience at the West Virginia game, where he was hit from behind by a spectator, Mark has had no problems as the costumed Gobbler. Overall, he has enjoyed representing the school. He has been able to travel and make many new friends. Mark feels that being the turkey has been one of the most important highlights of his college life at Virginia Tech.
William Howard, CE
Abingdon, VA
Brent Howell, ME
Richmond, VA
Kenneth Hudson, CE
Chincoteague, VA
Bonnie Hume, IE
Union, SC
Ahmad Hussein, CE
Blacksburg, VA

Wald Bou Hussen, CE
Richmond, VA
Carol Inman, IE
Hampton, VA
Mark Joell, CE
Kinnelon, NJ
Brian Jacesen, ME
Springfield, VA
Lal Jaisinghani, EE
Roanoke, VA

Robert Jansen, CE
Alexandria, VA
Harry Johnson, MTE
Annandale, VA
Mike Jeglic, MINE
Wadsworth, OH
Doug Jellison, IEOR
New Rochelle, NY
William Jenkins, AGE
Wakefield, VA

Eric Johnson, EL
Annandale, VA
Robert Johnson, ME
Waynesboro, VA
Robert Jones, ME
Johnson City, TN
Ronald Jones, EE
Salisbury, MD
Roy Jones, EE
Mechanicsville, VA

Stephen Jones, CE
Roanoke Rapids, NC
L. John Junod, EE
Lexington, MA
William Kelberer, CE
Colonial Heights, VA
Tony Kamitsis, ME
Athens, GA
Ronald Keele, CE
Locust Hill, VA

Gary Keeler, EE
Alexandria, VA
Millard Kefauver, CHEM
Keedysville, MD
Howard Killam, EE
Falls Church, VA
Randal Kiser, ME
Bluefield, WV
James Knauf, AOE
Endwell, NY
Seniors Bill Crutchfield and Calla Pekar enjoy the 1980 Ring Dance.

Linda Konicki, CE
North Providence, RI

Charles Kroger, ME
McLean, VA

James Kurre, IEOR
Wheeling, WV

Willard Lancaster, ME
Newport News, VA
Allen Landers, AOE
Berryville, VA
John Lane, CE
Russell, KY
Paul Lanham, AOE
Fairfax, VA
Edward Lankford, CHEME
Pocomoke City, MD

James Lasecki, IE
Winston Salem, NC
Ronald Lavallee, CE
Olney, Bolivia
Richard Lawhun, CE
Annandale, VA
Thomas Lawler, ME
Severna Park, MD
Greg Lawrence, ME
Marion, VA

Daniel Leathers, CE
Great Falls, VA
Beverly Lewis, MATE
Lynchburg, VA
Jeffery Lindley, CE
Clinton, MD
Scott Lindvall, AOE
Springfield, VA
Sheryl Little, CHEME
Vienna, VA
Steve Lockhart, CHEME
Bluefield, VA
William Loftis, CE
Luray, VA
Thomas Lohner, CE
Richmond, VA
Joseph Long, EE
San Antonio, TX
Stephen Lookabaugh, CE
Manassas, VA

Kenneth M. Loomis, CE
N. Springfield, VA
James Lord, ME
Springfield, VA
Richard Love, CE
Chesapeake, VA
James Lutz, CE
Blacksburg, VA
Robert Lyhus, EE
Silver Spring, MD

John Maiden, IEO
Meadowview, VA
Walid Mararem, EE
Lebanon
Michael Marcolini, EE
Hampton, VA
Christopher Maggio, EE
Holmdel, NJ
Alberto Marino, EE
Arlington, VA

Russ Martin, ME
Afton, VA
Eladio Martinez, ME
Fort Belvoir, VA
Winston Mason, Jr., ME
Hammondsport, NY
Alan Matthews, CHEME
Orange, VA
Jill Mayes, IEO
Wayne, PA

Marcus McCall, CE
Blacksburg, VA
James McCarthy, ME
Rumson, NJ
Peter McConnell, EE
Vienna, VA
Marie McGuinness, CE
Avon, CT
Mike McIntire, ME
Blacksburg, VA

John McKeeman, EE
Woodbridge, VA
Mark Meland, CE
Roanoke, VA
Peter Mendoza, CE
Silver Spring, MD
Paul Merolla, IEO
Blacksburg, VA
Donn Meyerhoeffer, IEO
Staunton, VA
Scott Milkovich, MATE
Beaver, PA
Daniel Miller, ESM
Shalimar, FL
Ross Miller, ME
Upperco, MD
Scott Miller, ME
Hampton, VA
Stephen Miller, ME
Timonium, MD
Sean Milloy, ME
Blacksburg, VA
Edward Miner, ME
Martinsville, VA
John Mirabella, EE
Fairfax, VA
Linda Mirdid, EE
Moorestown, NJ
Robert Moffett, CHEME
Lovettsville, VA
Christopher Monier, IEOR
Towson, MD
Mark Moorleghen, CE
Arlington, VA
Thomas Moore, EE
Blacksburg, VA
David Morgan, CE
Blacksburg, VA
Harold Morgan, EE
Arlington, VA
David Morris, IEOR
St. Petersburg, FL
Phil Motley, ME
Richmond, VA
Aaron Moyer, EE
Boston, VA
Samir Naoum, CE
Amman, Jordan
Mark Neas, AOE
Hillcrest Hills, MD
Saeed Nekueee-Yafot, EE
Blacksburg, VA
Donna Nevin, CHEME
Blacksburg, VA
J. Stuart Newman, CHEME
Rising Sun, MD
William Newman, IEOR
Falls Church, VA
Hai Ngo, EE
Blacksburg, VA
Hung-Viet Nguyen, EE
Houston, TX
John Truogson Nguyen, CE
Norfolk, VA
Susan Ninger, CHEME
Annandale, VA
Karl Nockengost, MATE
Colonial Heights, VA
David Nogash, CHEME
Blacksburg, VA
Linda Norton, EE
Floyd, VA
Roxanne Norton, CE
Springfield, VA
Kenneth Nuttall, CE
Alloy, WV
Raymond O'Donnell, CE
Scotch Plains, NJ
Michael O'Grady, EE
Annandale, VA

Thomas Osecky, EE
Annandale, VA
Hans Othmer, CHEME
Richmond, VA
Michael Overstreet, IE
Bedford, VA
Mehmet Ozbek, ME
Blacksburg, VA
A. Steven Padis, CE
Blacksburg, VA

Janet Paris, ME
McLean, VA
Duane Parker, CHEME
Holmes Beach, FL
Kevin Parker, EE
Arlington, VA
Joseph Parowek, EE
Arlington, VA
Thomas Patrick, CHEME
Pittman, NJ

Robert Pemberton, EE
Woodbridge, VA

Vincent Perone, NS
Belle Meade, NJ

Gerrard Petet, IE
Colonial Heights, VA

The ledge outside of Rasche provides a place for live music for Upper Quad.
Jeffery Petrucci, CE
Martinsville, WV
Linda Phillips, ME
Hampton, VA
Raymond Pickering, ME
Springfield, VA
Bernard Plantz, CHEME
La Plata, MD
Elizabth Plentorich, AOE
Johnstown, OH
Michael Poff, CE
Roanoke, VA
Alan Potts, EE
Newark, DE
James Potts, CE
Richmond, VA
Frank Quinto, AOE
Norfolk, VA
Verm Rayone, ME
Richmond, VA
Paul Reley, ME
Leonardtown, MD
Chuck Rasbach, ME
Sewell, NJ
John Raynes, EE
Baltimore, MD
Richard Reed, EE
Oak Ridge, TN
Lacy Virginia Reeve, IEOR
Norfolk, VA
Donald Reinhart, ME
Chester, VA
Robert Reisch, AGE
Virginia Beach, VA
John Richards, CE
Long Beach, NJ
Kate Richter, CHEME
Annandale, VA
Ricky Ringley, EE
St. Paul, VA
Bradley Rings, CHEME
Parkersburg, WV
James Ripp, EE
Vestal, NY
Gregory Rismiller, CE
Reston, VA
James Rives, ME
Norfolk, VA
Clifford Rober, CE
Belmont, MA
Allan Rodrick, ME
Virginia Beach, VA
Douglas Rogers, CE
Hinton, WV
J.C. Rodgers, ME
Denwood, MD
Timothy Rollins, ME
Hampton, VA
Gary Rouse, EE
Virginia Beach, VA
Ronnie Rouse, CE
Blacksburg, VA
Jesse Royall, CE
Richmond, VA
Karen Rytel, CE
Baltimore, MD
Russell Sackett, AOE
Richmond, VA
Michael Salvatore, ME
Pittsburgh, PA

Lee Sampson, CE
Murrysville, PA
Stanley Sampson, CE
Murrysville, PA
Paul Saunders, AE
Piney River, VA
Savas Savopoulos, CE
Athens, Greece
Kip Sawyer, ME
Vienna, VA

Steven Seallion, ME
Hampton, VA
David Schnetzler, ME
Vienna, VA
Charles Schult, EE
Baltimore, MD
Ellen Scopino, CE
Fairfax, VA
Thomas Seador, CE
Newark, DL

David Segner, AOE
West Long Branch, NJ

David Serafin, EE
Glen Burnie, MD

Don Sessler, Jr. ME
Piscataway, NJ

Taking a break from her Halloween escapades, this coed smiles at a friend.
College of Engineering

Dale Tiller, MET
Marion, VA
Steve Tillman, EE
Vienna, VA
David Timpe, EE
Vienna, VA
Peter Tracik, ME
Alexandria, VA
Susan Trapanese, AE
Bluemart, VA

Jeffrey Tucker, ME
Lynchburg, VA
William Turner, CE
Annandale, VA
Cynthia Upton, ME
Lutherville, MD
Horacio Valerias, CE
Potomac, MD
Felicia Vass, AOE
Arlington, VA

Steven Veach, AOE
3 Churches, WV
John Vernacehia, ME
Bridgewater, NJ
Brian Vonderlehr, ME
Richmond, VA
Hai Vu, EE
Alexandria, VA
Ronald Vuz, MATE
Wayne, NJ

David Wagner, ME
Mount Airy, MD
Douglas Wagner, ME
Mount Airy, MD

Douglas Wakeland, CE
York, PA
John Walker, CE
Blacksburg, VA

Thomas Walker, AOE
McLean, VA
Thomas Washington, CE
Richmond, VA

The streets of Blacksburg are deserted as another day comes to a close.
Stanley Watleins, ME  
Lynchburg, VA
Robert Watson, ESM  
Lebanon, VA
John West, EE  
Richmond, VA
Leonard Wheeler, ME  
Covington, VA
Michael White, AE  
Forest, VA
Scott White, CE  
Schenectady, NY
Joseph Wiggins, AOE  
Roanoke, VA
William Wilos, CE  
Chester, VA
Robert Williams, ESM  
Charleston, WV
Todd Williams, CE  
Annandale, VA
Louis Williamson, EE  
Norfolk, VA
Charles Willis, ME  
Richmond, VA
Gary Wolfe, EE  
Winchester, VA
Mary Wolfe, AE  
Baltimore, MD
Tim Wolk, CE  
Fredrick, MD
John Wright, EE  
Princeton, WV
Russell Wright, ME  
Martinsville, VA
Deborah Yamashita, CHEM  
Mohnton, PA
Philip Yon, ET  
Blacksburg, VA
Curtis Young, EE  
Deltaville, VA
James Young, ME  
Reidsville, NC
Richard Zeigler, CE  
Watertown, NY
Terry Zentkovich, CE  
Stewartstown, PA
Larry Ziens, CE  
Fairfax, VA
Kenneth Zimmerman, AOE  
Baltimore, MD

T. David Zimmerman, EE  
Easton, PA
William Zingler, EE  
Bridgewater, NJ
College of Education

Amy Adams, ENGL
Newport News, VA
Kerri Alba, ELED
Salem, VA
Frances Allen, ELED
Unionville, VA
Donna Andrus, ENGL
Lynchburg, VA
Kimberly Arnold, ELED
Springfield, VA

Shae Avery, IAED
Shawsville, VA
Loretta Baker, VIED
Clintwood, VA
Carl Baskerville, ED
Radford, VA
William Bayer, DE
Birdsboro, PA
Gerald Best, ED
Virginia Beach, VA

Clyde Blueford, REC
Hampton, VA
Pamela Bonner, REC
Burke, VA
Roxane Bracato, ELED
Falls Church, VA
Catherine Brown, EDSS
Suffolk, VA
Pamela Brown, ELED
Norfolk, VA
Tri Delts and their dates enjoy the holiday season and the meaning of friendship at their annual Pine Party.
College of Education

John Dugger, REC
Leesburg, VA
Susan Eagler, REC
Bedford, VA
Phyllis Edwards, REC
Portsmouth, VA
Carolyn Falk, ENGL
Livonia, MI
Lorna Ford, ELED
Lynchburg, VA
Julie Foster, ELED
Gloucester, VA
Mike Garrity, REC
Bowie, MD
George George, ED
Roanoke, VA
Karen Gibbs, ENGL
New Castle, DE
Richard Goldberg, ENGL
Old Bridge, NJ

Eileen Griffin, FREN
Vienna, VA
Julie Hamden, ELED
Salem, VA
Janet Harless, ELED
Salem, VA
Patricia Harvey, PHED
Richmond, VA
John Haun, ELED
Toms Brook, VA

Patrice Heider, HS
Annandale, VA
Diane Hofmeister, DE
Springfield, VA
Patricia Holcomb, ELED
Annandale, VA
Tony Houff, IAED
Blacksburg, VA
Robert Hudson, PHED
Front Royal, VA

Scott Hutchison, ENGL
Ashland, VA
Ruth Jensen, ELED
Arlington, VA
Beverly Johnson, ELED
Lynchburg, VA
LaDonna Johnson, ELED
Bluefield, VA
John Krasich, IAED
Winchester, VA

Bridget King, ELED
Fairfax, VA
Leland Jones, ELED
Arlington, VA
Teresa Lengel, ELED
Virginia Beach, VA
Mary Lewis, ELED
Vienna, VA
Becky Linkous, REC
Christiansburg, VA
Unless you are involved in the co-op program or get a chance at a summer job in your field of study, student teaching is one of the best ways to get direct on-the-job training. Elementary student-teachers, in particular, gain the most experience because their program is devoted to their entire last year of school.

The program involves actual classroom teaching which, although hectic, is not as bad as it appears. Each student is on a rotating schedule of teaching in their school and taking classes. Because of this system, they are able to work with a variety of teachers and different ages of children.

Student-teaching can have its disadvantages too. Because the senior is usually living in the area where they are student-teaching, they miss out on many campus activities back at Tech. However, all in all, seniors find that the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages because of the experience gained.

'Student Teaching'

Unless you are involved in the co-op program or get a chance at a summer job in your field of study, student teaching is one of the best ways to get direct on-the-job training. Elementary student-teachers, in particular, gain the most experience because their program is devoted to their entire last year of school.

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College of Education

Gregory Murren, REC
Newport News, VA
Jennifer Myers, REC
Richmond, VA
Roger Neigh, IAED
Blacksburg, VA
Charles Novell, DE
Boykins, VA
Janet O'Donnell, ELED
Arlington, VA
Maureen O'Neill, REC
Springfield, VA
Rebecca Okes, ELED
Salem, VA
Roslyn Overbey, ELED
Richmond, VA
Laura Oxenham, ELED
Richmond, VA
Kimberly Paquette, ELED
Alexandria, VA
Clarence Reynolds, VOCED
Newport, VA
Robin Reynolds, REC
Vinton, VA
Patricia Samordic, ELED
Alexandria, VA
Vincent Scott, INDED
Jessup, GA
William Smith, ED
Towson, MD
William Smith, REC
Danville, VA
Jeffrey Stoudt, INED
Woodbridge, VA
Janey Timmins, REC
Blacksburg, VA
Betsy Ward, ELED
Roanoke, VA
Holly Wehrman, ELED
Arlington, VA
Sue Wilbar, FRENHIS
McLean, VA
Kathy Williams, HED
Virginia Beach, VA
Margaret Yeamans, ELED
Midlothian, VA

The Drill Field comes to life when Spring Quarter finally arrives.
College of Home Economics

Susan Ahrens, CTRA
Springlake Hghts., NJ
Eileen Arnold, ID
Yorktown Hghts., NY
Cheryl Augustin, ID
Waynesboro, VA
Rosemarie Augustine, CTRA
Norfolk, VA
Carol Baird, MHFD
Vienna, VA

Carmen Banham, ID
Blacksburg, VA
Laura Bartlett, MHC
McLean, VA
Leslie Basham, HNF
Christiansburg, VA
Sheri Beane, MHFD
Blacksburg, VA
Laszlo Bencze, HE
Roebling, NJ

Julie Bern, MHFD
McLean, VA
Lynn Bobbitt, MH
Newport News, VA
Sandra Bodine, CTRA
Toms River, NJ
Elizabeth Boulden, CTRA
Lutherville, MD
Bonnie Bowers, HNF
Roanoke VA

Seniors 423
College of Home Economics

Janet Bryant, MHFD
Newport News, VA
Denise Carroll, ID
Winchester, VA
Linda Choi, CTRA
McLean, VA
Diane Clark, ID
Hickory, NC
Elizabeth Cook, CTRA
Kingsport, TN

Lawrence Davis, CTRA
Appalachia, VA
Nancy Decker, CTRA
Norfolk, VA
Cathy DeLong, CTRA
Woodbridge, VA
Diane Devens, CTRA
Blacksburg, VA
Renata DiNunzio, CTRA
Alexandria, VA

Jill Vander Does, CTRA
Randolph, NJ
Janice Dowdy, MHFD
Dilliwyn, VA
Irene Ellis, CTRA
Buckingham, VA
Cheryl Estridge
Midlothian, VA
Cindy Faux, NCS
Fairfax, VA

Fay Flora, MHFD
Roanoke, VA

Marguerite Floyd, MHFD
Rapidan, VA

Lauren, Gibbs, MHFD
Wilmington, DE

Who's Who for the College of Home Economics are:
(L to R) Irene Ellis, Yvonne Bishop, Phyllis Koontz,
Holly Stockstill, Melinda Johnston.
Metro Model
Cheers for Tech

A busy schedule of pep rallies, practices, football and basketball games, studying and staying on the Dean's List, comprises almost 24 hours of Senior Varsity Cheerleader Cindy Dobson's time.

Not only has Cindy represented Virginia Tech at sporting events and pep rallies, but she has been selected to represent Virginia Tech as a Metro model. She represented Tech on posters during the 1980 basketball season since Tech became a new member to the Metro Conference. She made a trip to St. Louis for meetings and picture sessions, where she met with representatives from the other six conference schools.

A familiar sight to Hokie fans, she is one of the few seniors on the Varsity squad. She has really enjoyed being a Varsity Cheerleader for 2 years, and was also a Junior Varsity Cheerleader for the 1977-78 school year. She says she will miss the friendships that have developed within the squad. One of her most memorable experiences during her cheerleading years was opening the Metro Tournament in March 1979, and cheering the Hokies to a tournament title.

Besides cheerleading activities, the enthusiastic senior from Dublin, Virginia, is very involved in her physical education major. She is a Dean's List student, a member of Delta Psi Kappa, an honorary education fraternity, and a member of the Dean's Student Advisory Council for Education.
College of Home Economics

M. Lee Hamm, MHF
    McLean, VA
Nancy Harp, ID
    Towson, MD
Mary Harrison, MNFD
    Roanoke, VA
Susan Harrison, FMAD
    Roanoke, VA
Layne Hastings, CTRA
    Richmond, VA
Elizabeth Higginbotham, MHFD
    Lewisburg, WV
Lisa Hoffman, HNF
    Hagerstown, MD
Sheryl Holland, HNF
    Wirtz, VA
Pamela Hommas, CTRA
    Annandale, VA
Pam Johnson, HNF
    Severna Park, MD
Melinda Johnston, CTRA
    Locust Dale, VA
Anastasia Kalcheff, CD
    Alexandria, VA
Susan Keck, MHFD
    Falls Church, VA
Trina Kegley, MHFD
    Woodbridge, VA
Terry Kestenbaum, HNF
    McLean, VA
Walter Kilbourne, UA
    Chester, VA
Helen King, ID
    Richmond, VA
Martha King, HNF
    Shrewsbury, VA
Phyllis Koontz, CTRA
    Harrisonburg, VA
Amy Lane, HNF
    Martinsville, VA
Virginia Lee, MHFH
    Newport News, VA
Celya Link, HNF
    Forest, VA
Linda Livingston, HNF
    York, PA
Catherine Longmire, UA
    Annandale, VA
Kathleen Neagle, MHFD
    Timonium, MD
Lynn Neeves, MHFD
    Bristol, VA
Becky Nelms, CTRA
    Richmond, VA
Cindy Mann, HEc
    McLean, VA
Linda Marcus, HEcED
    Piscataway, NJ
Catherine Martin, HNF
    Richmond, VA
Winifred Maxey, HMFD
Dillwyn, VA
Kelly McCaffrey, HNF
Springfield, VA
Eileen McCeney, HNF
Hyattsville, MD
Kathleen McCune, CTRA
Virginia Beach, VA
S. Jean Miller, CTRA
Richmond, VA

Cynthia Minshew, CTRA
Fairfax, VA
Katherine Moore, HEc
Altavista, VA
Sara Moore, CTRA
Wilmington, DL
Susan Moxley, HNF
Independence, VA
Debbie Owens, CTRA
Newport News, VA

Nancy O'Brien, MHFD
Virginia Beach, VA
Joan Peters, MHFD
Fairfax, VA
Stephanie Platz, HNF
Richmond, VA
Ann Postak, HNF
Oakwood, VA
Janine Pratt, HNF
Fairfax, VA

Mary Putignano, MHFD
Springfield, VA
Alicia Randolph, CTRA
Newport News, VA
Karen Ratliff, ID
Salem, VA
Allison Reed, CTRA
Lynchburg, VA
Lisa Reedy, CTRA
Abingdon, VA

Sara Remsberg, CTRA
Middletown, MD

Mary Ann Riebe, CTRA
Newport News, VA

Although no one is left, Lane Stadium is filled with the remains of another Tech football game.
Tom Webb is not your ordinary college football player. His talent on the field is comparable to his accomplishments in the classroom, as well as his hopes for the future.

A 1976 graduate of Churchland High School, Tom came to Tech on a football scholarship after playing high school football for all four years. His aspirations were high for playing football at Tech, backed by hopes for academic achievement as well.

Trying to find time for academics and football may have presented a problem for Tom at times, but his overall QCA certainly shows no strain. His 3.64 average in the pre-med curriculum is definitely one to be proud of. He is a member of three honor societies: Alpha Epsilon Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Tom was not the only one to be proud of his achievements, for the 1979 Frank Loria Award was presented to him at the Virginia Tech-Wake Forest football game. The award is given to one athlete who has excelled in academics, athletics, citizenship, and leadership. Each Varsity sport nominates an athlete, and the decision is made by the choosing of one person with all the above qualities. Tom is the 8th recipient of the Loria Award since its establishment in 1972 in honor of Frank Loria, Tech's first All-American.

In addition to his award, Tom is a Rhodes Scholar nominee, and his future plans include becoming a doctor after obtaining a degree in medicine from the Medical College of Virginia.
Four years later at graduation ceremonies, the Class of 1980 become Virginia Tech Alumni.
Beta Theta Pi Little Sister: 2, 3, 4, Fashion Merchandising and Design Society: 2, 3, VHEA: 3, 4, Intramurals: Volleyball: 2, 3, 4.

BROWN, ELISE RARE. 8624 Kenilworth Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22151. Alpha Kappa Delta: 3, 4, Phi Mu: 1, 2, 3, -Chaplain, 4. Ring Dance Decorations Committee: 3, 4.

BROWN, MELISSA ANN. PO Box 215, Ewing, Virginia 24248. Dairy Science: 3, 4, Alpha Sigma Tau: 3, 4.


BRUNCHE, ROBERT COURTER. PO Box 68, Rice, Virginia 23966. RURKHART, LARRY LEE. 802 Dickerson Lane, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Intramurals: Softball: 3. Scholarship: 1; Most Outstanding Marcher in Marching Virginians: 3, 4.

BOYD, JOHN H. 1412 Decatur Avenue, Bremerton, Washington. Chemical Alpha Pi Mu: 3—Recording Secretary, 4, Phi Eta Sigma: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Basketball: 3, 4; Soccer: 3, 4; Water Polo: 3, 4. Class of 1980 Special Events Committee: 3.

BOYD, JOHN H. 1412 Decatur Avenue, Bremerton, Washington. Chemical Alpha Pi Mu: 3—Recording Secretary, 4, Phi Eta Sigma: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Basketball: 3, 4; Soccer: 3, 4; Water Polo: 3, 4. Class of 1980 Special Events Committee: 3.


BROCK, PATRICIA J. 8149 Bnar Creek Drive, Annadale, Virginia 22003. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1; Flag Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Heart: 2, 3, 4. Class of 1980 Ring Dance Decorations Committee: 3, 4.

BROCK, PATRICIA J. 8149 Bnar Creek Drive, Annadale, Virginia 22003. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1; Flag Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Heart: 2, 3, 4. Class of 1980 Ring Dance Decorations Committee: 3, 4.

BROCK, PATRICIA J. 8149 Bnar Creek Drive, Annadale, Virginia 22003. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1; Flag Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Heart: 2, 3, 4. Class of 1980 Ring Dance Decorations Committee: 3, 4.

BROCK, PATRICIA J. 8149 Bnar Creek Drive, Annadale, Virginia 22003. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1; Flag Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Heart: 2, 3, 4. Class of 1980 Ring Dance Decorations Committee: 3, 4.

BROCK, PATRICIA J. 8149 Bnar Creek Drive, Annadale, Virginia 22003. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1; Flag Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Heart: 2, 3, 4. Class of 1980 Ring Dance Decorations Committee: 3, 4.

BROCK, PATRICIA J. 8149 Bnar Creek Drive, Annadale, Virginia 22003. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1; Flag Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Heart: 2, 3, 4. Class of 1980 Ring Dance Decorations Committee: 3, 4.

BROCK, PATRICIA J. 8149 Bnar Creek Drive, Annadale, Virginia 22003. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1; Flag Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Heart: 2, 3, 4. Class of 1980 Ring Dance Decorations Committee: 3, 4.

BROCK, PATRICIA J. 8149 Bnar Creek Drive, Annadale, Virginia 22003. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1; Flag Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Heart: 2, 3, 4. Class of 1980 Ring Dance Decorations Committee: 3, 4.

BROCK, PATRICIA J. 8149 Bnar Creek Drive, Annadale, Virginia 22003. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1; Flag Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Heart: 2, 3, 4. Class of 1980 Ring Dance Decorations Committee: 3, 4.

COMER, JR. CRALLE Z. PO Box 411, Warrenton, Virginia 22186. Building Construction.

COTE, JENNIFER LEE. 5381 Susquehanna Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 72462. Finance. Accounting Society: 2, 3, Alpha Kappa Psi: 3, 4—Banquet Committee Chair, 5—Master of Rituals. Virginia Bankers School of Bank Management: 4. Intramurals: Softball: 2, 3, 4, Football: 1, 2, 4, 5; Water Polo: 2, 3, Soccer: 2.


CONDRO, PATRICK ANNE. 3241 Holly Hill Drive, Falls Church, Virginia 22042. Chemistry. ACS: 4. Intramurals: Softball: 2—Co-Operation Education FFA.


COOK, THOMAS JAMES. 1700 F Foxridge Apts, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Civil Engineering. ASCE: 3, 4.


COOKE, BEVERLY CHERYL. 8705 Beacon Tree Lane, Richmond, Virginia 23229. Elementary Education. SEA: 2, 3, Intramurals: Soccer: 1—New Virginia. Junior Promotion: 2—Elementary Education: 3.]

COOPER, CATHERINE ANTHONY. 19504 Andrews Place, Dumfries, Virginia 22026. Public Administration. Intramurals: Water Polo: 2, 3, 4.


CORNELL, JAMES PHILIP. PO Box 131, Culpeper, Virginia 22701. Finance/Service Lodge and Management. Sigma Chi: 1, 2, 3, 4—Collaborative Times: 1, 2, 3, 4, SA: 2, 3, 4—IFSEA: 1, Intramurals: Football, Flickerball, Basketball, Tennis, Softball: 1—Varsity Track: 1.

COSGROVE, CHRISTINE LOUISE. Rt. 1 Box 191, Huddleston, Virginia 24104. Computer Science. ACM: 3, 4—Faculty-Student Committee. VCCU Registration and Speaker Committee.

COULTER, JAMES RUSSELL. 9613 Pembroke Place, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Electrical Engineering.


COUSINS, LINDA JUNE. 11616 Laclede Lane, Fairfax Station, Virginia 22033. Liberal Arts and Sciences. Inter Varsity: 4, Intramurals: 1, 3—Dean’s Advisory Committee for Arts and Sciences: 3—Recording Secretary.


COX, VIRGINIA CAROL. Route 1, Box 700, King George, Virginia 22485. Computer Science/Economics.

CROCKETT, DONNA MARIE. 3414 Parkwood Avenue, Salem, Virginia 24153. Business Administration/Management.


CRITZER, JEFFERY ANTHONY. 413 Florence Avenue, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980. Architecture: Scuba Club.

CROCKETT, ROBERT J. Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4. Phi Eta Sigma: 1, 2, 4. WUVT Engineer: 2, Assistant Chief Engineer: 3, Chief Engineer: 4.


DELLINGER, ANNE MELINDA. 508 Drid Hill Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Civil Engineering. Delta Delta Delta: 1, 2—Secretary, 3—President. ACSE: 3, 4. Intramurals: Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 2, 3, 4.

DELONG, KATHLEEN MARIE. 2288 Longview Drive, Woodbridge, Virginia 22191. Fashion Merchandising and Apparel Design. Zeta Tau Alpha: 2, 3, 4—Social Chair; Delta Chi: 1—Secretary; Pi Sigma Pi: 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice President. SGA Senator for College of Business. Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; VPI Wargaming Society: 1, 2, 3, 4. Hemdon Lion's Club Scholarship: 1; Junior Member. Biology. Phi Beta Kappa: 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Delta: 2, 3, 4. Pre-Vet Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Delta: 2, 3, 4—Vice President. 4-H: 1, 2, 3, 4. VHEA: 1, 2, 3, 4.

DELLING, ANNE MELINDA. 508 Drid Hill Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Biology. Delta Delta Delta: 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Delta Chi: 1, 2. Delta Chi: 1—Secretary; Pi Sigma Pi: 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice President. 4-H: 1, 2, 3, 4. VHEA: 1, 2, 3, 4.

DELLINGER, ANNE MELINDA. 508 Drid Hill Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Biology. Phi Beta Kappa: 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Delta: 2, 3, 4—Pre-Vet Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Sigma Pi: 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice President. 4-H: 1, 2, 3, 4. VHEA: 1, 2, 3, 4.


DELONG, KATHLEEN MARIE. 2288 Longview Drive, Woodbridge, Virginia 22191. Fashion Merchandising and Apparel Design. Zeta Tau Alpha: 2, 3, 4—Social Chair; Delta Chi: 1—Secretary; Pi Sigma Pi: 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice President. SGA Senator for College of Business. Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; VPI Wargaming Society: 1, 2, 3, 4. Hemdon Lion's Club Scholarship: 1; Junior Member. Biology. Phi Beta Kappa: 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Delta: 2, 3, 4. Pre-Vet Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Delta: 2, 3, 4—Vice President. 4-H: 1, 2, 3, 4. VHEA: 1, 2, 3, 4.

DELLING, ANNE MELINDA. 508 Drid Hill Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Biology. Delta Delta Delta: 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Delta Chi: 1, 2. Delta Chi: 1—Secretary; Pi Sigma Pi: 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice President. 4-H: 1, 2, 3, 4. VHEA: 1, 2, 3, 4.

DELLINGER, ANNE MELINDA. 508 Drid Hill Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Biology. Phi Beta Kappa: 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Delta: 2, 3, 4—Pre-Vet Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Sigma Pi: 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice President. 4-H: 1, 2, 3, 4. VHEA: 1, 2, 3, 4.


DELONG, KATHLEEN MARIE. 2288 Longview Drive, Woodbridge, Virginia 22191. Fashion Merchandising and Apparel Design. Zeta Tau Alpha: 2, 3, 4—Social Chair; Delta Chi: 1—Secretary; Pi Sigma Pi: 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice President. SGA Senator for College of Business. Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; VPI Wargaming Society: 1, 2, 3, 4. Hemdon Lion's Club Scholarship: 1; Junior Member. Biology. Phi Beta Kappa: 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Delta: 2, 3, 4. Pre-Vet Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Delta: 2, 3, 4—Vice President. 4-H: 1, 2, 3, 4. VHEA: 1, 2, 3, 4.

DELLING, ANNE MELINDA. 508 Drid Hill Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Biology. Delta Delta Delta: 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Delta Chi: 1, 2. Delta Chi: 1—Secretary; Pi Sigma Pi: 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice President. 4-H: 1, 2, 3, 4. VHEA: 1, 2, 3, 4.

DELLING, ANNE MELINDA. 508 Drid Hill Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Biology. Phi Beta Kappa: 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Delta: 2, 3, 4—Pre-Vet Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Sigma Pi: 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice President. 4-H: 1, 2, 3, 4. VHEA: 1, 2, 3, 4.
Air Force ROTC: Scholarship, 1; Sport, 1; Air Force Distinguished Cadet, 2; Corps: Co./Sq. H; Rank: Pvt; Position: Skipper; Former Positions: Corporal; 2; Assistant Regimental Adjutant; 3; EDEGON, JR., WILLIAM RAY. 2621 Autumn Circle, Newport News, Virginia 23602. ELLINGER, ROBERT KEITH. PO Box 1438, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801. Biology, Biotechnology, Civil War Round Table. Head Student Trainer for Corps: Co./Sq. H; Rank: Pvt; Position: Skipper; Former Phi Sigma Phi Society; 3, 4. ELLIS, DAVID. 504 Glenoak Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462. Mechanical Engineering Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Internurals: Football: 1, 2, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4. ELLIS, IRIS STONEWATER. Mt. Rush Farm, Buchanan, Virginia 23921. Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts. Phi Upsilon Omicron: 2, 3, 4; Mentor Board: 4; Historian; Alpha Gamma Rho: Rho-Mate; 3, 4. ELLIOTT, JULIA ANN. 417 Whitaker Park, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Marketing Management, Buys: Sales Manager; Manager: 3, 4; ELLIOTT, KENNY BLAIR. 504 Holbrook Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462. Mechanical Engineering; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 1, 2, 3, 4; Internurals: Spring Track: 3, 4; EOE: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marketing Management. ELLIS, FREDERICK PRESTON. 4401 Duke Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23455. Biology Club: 3, 4; JAG: 1, 2, 3, 4. ELLIS, JULIA ANN. 417 Whitaker Park, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Marketing Management. ELLIS, KENNY BLAIR. 504 Holbrook Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462. Mechanical Engineering; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 1, 2, 3, 4; Internurals: Spring Track: 3, 4; EOE: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marketing Management. ELLIS, DAVID. 504 Glenoak Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462. Mechanical Engineering Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Internurals: Football: 1, 2, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4. ELLIS, IRIS STONEWATER. Mt. Rush Farm, Buchanan, Virginia 23921. Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts. Phi Upsilon Omicron: 2, 3, 4; Mentor Board: 4; Historian; Alpha Gamma Rho: Rho-Mate; 3, 4. ELLIOTT, JULIA ANN. 417 Whitaker Park, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Marketing Management, Buys: Sales Manager; Manager: 3, 4; ELLIOTT, KENNY BLAIR. 504 Holbrook Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462. Mechanical Engineering; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 1, 2, 3, 4; Internurals: Spring Track: 3, 4; EOE: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marketing Management. ELLIS, DAVID. 504 Glenoak Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462. Mechanical Engineering Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Internurals: Football: 1, 2, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4. ELLIS, IRIS STONEWATER. Mt. Rush Farm, Buchanan, Virginia 23921. Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts. Phi Upsilon Omicron: 2, 3, 4; Mentor Board: 4; Historian; Alpha Gamma Rho: Rho-Mate; 3, 4. ELLIOTT, JULIA ANN. 417 Whitaker Park, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Marketing Management, Buys: Sales Manager; Manager: 3, 4; ELLIOTT, KENNY BLAIR. 504 Holbrook Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462. Mechanical Engineering; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 1, 2, 3, 4; Internurals: Spring Track: 3, 4; EOE: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marketing Management. ELLIS, DAVID. 504 Glenoak Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462. Mechanical Engineering Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Internurals: Football: 1, 2, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4. 

Senior Honors • Senior Honors • Senior Honors • Senior Honors • Senior Honors
4: Marketing Club: 4. All Intramurals. 24016. Education; History and Social Studies. Intramural Football: 2, 3; Animal Science and Horticulture. Outing Club: 4. Dean's List. Intramural Mathematics. Omicron Delta Kappa: 3, 4; Pi Mu Epsilon: 3, 4. Arnold Air 4;FORTNEY, SUSAN MARIA. 7425 Vernon Square Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 23451. Animal Science and Horticulture. SEA: 3, 4; Lion's Club Scholarship: 1. tramural Basketball; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4. 24141. Accounting. Alpha Lamda Delta: 1; Phi Kappa Ph: 3, 4, Accounting. Alpha Lambda Delta: 1; Beta Alpha Psi: 3, 4; Sigma Kappa Phi: 3, 4, Accounting. Alpha Lambda Delta: 1; Theta Chi: 2, 3, 4, Sigma Kappa Phi: 3, 4, Accounting. Alpha Lambda Delta: 1; Sigma Chi: 2, 3, 4, Sigma Kappa Phi: 3, 4, Accounting. Alpha Lambda Delta: 1; Sigma Chi: 2, 3, 4, Sigma Kappa Phi: 3, 4, Accounting. Alpha Lambda Delta: 1; Sigma Chi: 2, 3, 4.
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FREENE-HUNTER BOTLER 635 Femweed Drive, Salem, Virginia. Architecture.

GRENHART, ROSS PATRICK 1270 Bリング Avenue, Haddonfield, New Jersey 08036. Dance: 3, 4; Choral Union: 2, 3, 4; Intramural Soccer: 1, 3; Flickerball: 3.

GRIFFIN, BARRY IVAN. 1900 K Fordbridge, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Biology, Omega Psi Phi; President, Black Student Alliance; Omega Man of the Year 1997.

GRITZ, ELAINE 806 Forkland Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi: 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 1.


GENTRY, JOHN CHEWNING. Rt. 1, Box 189, Petoskey, Michigan 49770. Accounting. Beta Alpha Psi: 3, 4. Intramural Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.


GROGAN, THOMAS ANTHONY-20 Seaborg Read Garden City, New York. Pennsylvania 19406. Chemical Engineering. Phi Beta Kappa: 3—Secretary, 4—Vice President. Food Science and Technology. Alpha Phi Alpha: 3—Secretary, 4—Vice President. Food Science Club, Black Student Alliance. GROGAN, THOMAS ANTHONY-20 Seaborg Read Garden City, New York. Pennsylvania 19406. Chemical Engineering. Phi Beta Kappa: 3—Secretary, 4—Vice President. Food Science and Technology. Alpha Phi Alpha: 3—Secretary, 4—Vice President. Food Science Club, Black Student Alliance. Delaware 23625. Biology. VTU Office Committee Chair: 3, 4. Electrical Engineering. VTU Office Committee Chair: 3, 4.

HARG, CARL P. 3007 Manor Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23203. History and Social Science Education.


HARRISON, JOHN SCOTT. 219 West 8th Street, Front Royal, Virginia 22630. Communications. Theta Delta Chi: 3, 4.


HART, RUSSELL W. 1819 Princeton Terrace, Roanoke, Virginia 24013. Psychology. Intramurals: Football: 1; Softball: 3; Tennis: 2, 3; Water Polo: 2, 3; Track, Volleyball: 2, 3; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2.


HART, KATHRYN LYONS. 2421 Drexel Street, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Communications. HARTNELL, MARK TIMOTHY. 43 Honeyman Drive, Succasunna, New Jersey 07876. Dairy Science. Phi Sigma Kappa: 1, 2, 3, 4. Phi Eta Sigma. Intramurals: Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming: 1, 2, 3, 4; Men’s Glee Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wine Cellar: 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: Baseball: 2, Softball: 2, 3, 4; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Men’s Tennis: 2, 3, 4; Women’s Tennis: 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming: 1, 2; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting Club: 3, 4; Pre—law Society: 3. Intramurals: Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, Intramurals: Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming: 1, 2, Intramurals: Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

HASKELL, BRIAN JEAN. 4-4 St. Andrews Road, Severna Park, Maryland 21146. Electrical Engineering. Co./Sq. G; Rank: Pt; Position: Administrative Officer; Former Positions: Supply Sgs.

HASSELL, ABNER CHARLES. 107 Brewer Avenue, Suffolk, Virginia 23434. History and Social Science. Intramurals: Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 2, Softball: 3, 4.


HAWKINS, DAVID EDWARD. 56 Lake Street, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960. Marketing, Marketing Club: 4.


HIPPS, DEFOREST LOVE. Route 7, Box 1234, Fairview, North Carolina 28730. Biology, Sigma Kappa, Chemistry Club; 3, 4, Intramurals: Swimming, Basketball, 1, 2, 3; 3, 4, Intramurals: Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

HOCKER, CYNTHIA ANNE. 10208 Addison Court, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Accounting, Marketing Club; 3, 4, Accounting Society; 4, VTU House & Hospitality Committee; 3, 4, Intramurals: Racquetball, 3.


HORWOOD, WILLIAM EDWARD. 126 Valley Street, Abingdon, Virginia 24210. Civil Engineering, Cooperative Education Program.

HOUCK, TIM. DEAN. 15917 Green Meadow Road, Goochland, Virginia 23060. Accounting, Orientation Committee; 3, 4, Bowling Club; 3, 4, Intramurals: Bowling; 4.

HOUFF, TONY RAY. Q-78 Shawnee Apartments, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Industrial Engineering, Club 3, 4, American Industrial Arts Association; 4, Virginia Industrial Arts Association; 4, Frank O. Moseley Award; 3, Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Softball 2.

HOUPT, HAROLD. 1938 Timberview Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Managing, Gregory Guard: Executive Officer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Conrad Maryland 20760. Accounting, Orientation Committee; 3, 4, Bowling Club; 3, 4, Intramurals: Bowling; 4.

HOWARD, WILLIAM EDWARD. 126 Valley Street, Abingdon, Virginia 24210. Civil Engineering, Cooperative Education Program.
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KEELE, RONALD ANTHONY. Box 1, Locust Hill, Virginia 23092. Civil Engineering. Alpha Epsilon Delta: 1, 2—Advisor; Secretary, Intramural Basketball.

KEELEY, GARY L. 8230 Gregory Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22309. Electrical Engineering. IEEE: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: 2, 3; Water Polo: 1, 2; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

KEFAUVER, III. MILLARD DAWSON. Route 1, Box 52, Keedysville, Maryland 21756. Chemical Engineering. Tech Trompers, AICHE. KEFFER, ANN CLARE. 201 Old Landing Road, Yorktown, Virginia 23690. Communications. Alpha Epsilon RHD: 3, 4; Zeta Beta Tau: 4—Little Sister.

KEFFER, ANNA CLARE. 201 Old Landing Road, Yorktown, Virginia 23690. Communications. Alpha Epsilon RHD: 3, 4; Zeta Beta Tau: 4—Little Sister. WUVT: 2, 3, 4.


KELLEY, JAMES ALAN. 809 Redhead Drive, Hampton, Virginia 23666. Health Physics. Health Physics Organization: 4. KELLE, RONALD ANTHONY. Box 1, Locust Hill, Virginia 23092. Civil Engineering. Alpha Epsilon Delta: 1, 2—Advisor; Secretary, Intramural Basketball.

KELLEN, STUART. 3237 Edgewood Road, Middletown, Maryland 21769. Engineering. AIIE: 4. Intramurals: Cross Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor & Outdoor Track: 2, 3, 4. Cross Country: 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramural Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4. Assistant Head Chairman Ring Dance: 3; Entertainment Chairman: 3.

KELSTON, TERRY LEE. 115 Randolph Road, McLean, Virginia 22101. Nutrition.

KILBUR, WALTER DENNIS. P.O. Box 400, Chester, Virginia 23831. Environmental and Urban Systems.


KINCHLOE, KIMBRA LYNN. 575 Po River Drive, Spotsylvania, Virginia 22553. Marketing. Scholarship Committee: 3. KINNOL, JOHN MARTIN. Route 10, Box 84, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801. Agriculture Education A.E.S. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.


KISER, JEFFREY L. 20 Utah Street, Bristol, Virginia 24201. Accounting. Accounting Society: 4. Intramurals: Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 2, 3, 4; Football: 3, 4; Tennis: 3, 4.

KISER, RANDAL STEPHEN. 425 Parkway, Bluefield, West Virginia 24701. Mechanical Engineering.

KITCHEN, CLAUDIA J. Route 2, Box 59, Franklin, Virginia 23851. Urban Affairs. Peanut Club: 1. Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 3, Softball: 1, 2; Flickerball: 1, Volleyball: 1. KITTS, RUTH ANN. 100 Ash Drive, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073. Marketing.


KLINE, JOHN EDWARD. 206 Draper Road, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Communications. Bugle. KMETZ, JEFFREY. 8887 Honeymoon Drive, Succasunna, New Jersey 07876. 

KING, G. JAMES. 3216 Mathews Drive, Endwell, New York 13760. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. Gregory Guard: 2, 3—Finance Officer, 4; National Society of Scandinavian Students: 3, 4—Executive Officer. AIAA: 2, 3, 4. Scholarship: Air Force ROTC; Military Order of the World Wars; Distictive GMC Cadet Award; American Legion Military Excellence Silver Award. Intramurals: Flag Football: 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Flickerball: 1, 3, Corporals: 1, 2, 3; Air Force: 4—Color Guard Officer. 

KNAUF, JAMES MICHAEL. 3621 Mathews Drive, Endwell, New York 13760. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. Gregory Guard: 2, 3—Finance Officer, 4; National Society of Scandinavian Students: 3, 4—Executive Officer. AIAA: 2, 3, 4. Scholarship: Air Force ROTC; Military Order of the World Wars; Distictive GMC Cadet Award; American Legion Military Excellence Silver Award. Intramurals: Flag Football: 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Flickerball: 1, 3, Corporals: 1, 2, 3; Air Force: 4—Color Guard Officer.
Communications. Alpha Sigma Alpha; 2. Camp Easter Seals Counselor.
MENNEER, ANDREW ROBERT. 438 Preston Drive, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801. Chemistry. Phi Lambda Upsilon: 3, 4; Phi Kappa Sigma: 2, 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi: 2, 3. MEYER, ROBERT NORLETT. 3206 Landstar Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23225. Architecture. Tech Trimmers: 2, 3, 5.
MEYER, ROBERT WAYNE. 2525 Mikey Street, Falls Church, Virginia 22046. Marketing. Phi Delta Kappa: 2, 3, 4, 5. MITCHELL, DONN EDWARD. 103 Woodland Drive, Stauton, Virginia 22441. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Triangle Fraternity. Alpha Delta Sigma: 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Sigma Alpha: 2, 3, 4; Academic Management Society: 3, 4; VTU Films Committee: 4.
MEYERHOFFER, DONN EDWARD. 103 Woodland Drive, Stauton, Virginia 22417. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Triangle Fraternity. Alpha Delta Sigma: 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Management Society: 3, 4; VTU Films Committee: 4.
MILKOVICH, SCOTT MILAN. 202 Terrace Avenue, Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009. Materials Engineering. Alpha Sigma Mu: 3, 4—President; Kappa Theta Epsilon: 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma: 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Tau Omega: 1, 2—Pledge Mentor; International Student Center Service Chair; Intramurals: Flag Football, Basketball, Flickerball: 1, 2, 3, 4; RHF: Hall Vice Chairman: 2. MILEY, STEVEN DOUGLAS. 564 Witchduck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462. Business Management. Rugby Club: 2, 3; ASIA: 4—Vice Chairman: 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: Softball, Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4.
4; Referee: 3, 4; Softball: 2, 3, 4. Political Science. Political Science Club: 4. Dairy Club: 4. Intramurals: Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 1, 2.
PETERS, GERARD. 712 Hamilton Avenue, Colonial Heights, Virginia 23834. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research.
PHILLIPS, JANINE ELIZABETH. 4114 Whitacre Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22032. Marketing. Intramurals: Softball; Basketball; Football.
PHILLIPS, LINDY ANN. 3205 Echols Court, Hampton, Virginia 23666. Management, House and Family Development. Kappa Delta: 3, 4—Secretary. Intramurals: Bowling: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2.
PHILLIPS, LINDY ANN. 3205 Echols Court, Hampton, Virginia 23666. Management, House and Family Development. Kappa Delta: 3, 4—Secretary. Intramurals: Soccer: 1, Basketball: 2; Softball: 3; Bowling: 2.
PLAVIDAL, JOY. 10401 Northdale Road, Columbia, Maryland 21044. Marketing. Marketing Rugby Club: 1, 2, 3, 4—President, Publicity Chairman, Tournament Director. Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Softball.
POOCH, HERBERT CHARLES. 5845 Tobaccoville Road, Tobaccoville, North Carolina 27505. Biology. Delta Kappa Epsilon: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Football: 1, 2; Basketball: 2, 3; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.
PRICE, DAVID GRIFFIN. 1001 Haledon Road, Chesapeake, Virginia 23320. Finance. Mike's Grill Athletic Club. Intramurals: Softball; Basketball; Football.
RANDOLPH, AILICIA JEAN. 415 Flint Drive, Newport News, Virginia 23602. Agriculture and Life Sciences. Tau Beta Sigma: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Bowling: 3, 4; Water Polo: 1, 2, 3, 4.
RAVEN, BRIAN. 2000 70th Street, #4, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Biological Science. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3; Basketball: 2, 3; Bowling: 2.
REEFFT, RUTH ELLANORA. 100 West Kingswood Drive, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. Professional. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2; Basketball: 2; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.
RAYS, DONALD REYNOLDS. 2304 Drapers Meadow West, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4.
RASH, RICHARD DALE. 2304 Drapers Meadow West, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Marketing. WUVT: 4. Intramurals: Bowling: 3, 4; Water Polo: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4. RASMUSSEN, LYNNE. 10117 Cavalry Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22030.


WINGENBACH, DAVID RICHARD. 406 Reid Street, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Forest Products Utilization. FFRS: 3; FFRS: 4—President.


WOLF, TIMOTHY ALLAN. 7037 Edgewood Farm Road, Frederick, Maryland 21701. Chemical Engineering. AIChE: 3, 4. Intramurals: Basketball: 1; Football: 4; Flickerball: 3, 4; Softball: 3, 4.


WRIGHT, HOBSON SCOTT. Route 1, Box 176, Brodnax, Virginia 23920. Horticulture. Horticulture Club: 4; BSU: 1, 2, 3—President Intramurals: Volleyball: 3.


WRIGHT, JOHN CHURCHWELL. Route 3, Box 681, Princeton, West Virginia 24740. Electrical Engineering. Archery Club: IEEE.


WRIGHT, RICHARD ALLEN. 3 Paradise Point Road, Grafton, Virginia 23692. Physics, Philosophy, Astronomy Club. Society of Physics Students: 3. Intramurals: Golf: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Flickerball: 3.

WRIGHT, RUSSELL HENDRIX. 1200 Comatello Terrace, Martinsville, Virginia 24112. Mechanical Engineering. Theta Xi: 3, 4—Secretary. ASME. Intramurals: Football, Volleyball, Flickerball. Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.


YAMASHITA, DEBORAH ANN. R.D. 2, Box 1326, Mohnton, Pennsylvania 19540. Chemical Engineering. Kappa Theta Epsilon. American Institute of Chemical Engineers: 3, 4—Secretary. Intramurals: Football: 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 2, 3, 4—Secretary/Treasurer.

YATES, PAMELA SUSAN. POB Box 189, Grundy, Virginia 24641. Finance and Insurance.


YOUNG, CURTIS STEPHEN. Rt. 33, Box 503, Deltaville, Virginia 23043. Electrical Engineering. IEEE.


ZAICE, MARGARET MARY. 8618 Braddock Avenue, Alexandra, Virginia 22230. Biology.


ZENTKOVICH, TERRY LEE. RD. 3, Box 413, Stewartstown, Pennsylvania 17363. Chemical Engineering. ASCE: Intramurals: Football: 2, 3, 4; Softball: 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 4.

ZIEMZ, LAWRENCE DALE. 3812 Egan Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Civil Engineering. Phi Kappa Phi. Sigma 3, 4—Treasurer. 3, 4—President. 3, 4—Secretary. BSU: 1, 2, 3, 4—President. 3, 4—President. Intramurals: Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 4; Softball: 4; Intramurals: Basketball: 3.

ZUMBRUM, JOANNE L. 102 Grasshimb Road, Hanover, Pennsylvania 17331. Home Economics Education. Gamma and Gold: 3. Kappa Delta Pi: 3, 4—Secretary. 3, 4—President. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2; 3, 4—Secretary, Wesley Foundation: 1, 2.
To be elected a class officer for the Class of 1981 was not an empty title. The duties of these officers began right after their election and continue through the remainder of their lives, and most people who ran for office in Winter '79 knew the extent of their responsibilities. There were many reasons why a candidate runs for office; pride in Virginia Tech, belief that they offered a sense of purpose, imagination and responsibility to a particular office and probably no less important, personal ambition and satisfaction. In the men and women who were elected all of these things and more have come true.

What was the Class of 1981 doing? With the supervision of the Special Events committee, they were the first class to enter a float in the homecoming parade. The “81” proof Wild Turkey bottle represented spirit in more ways than one. They were also to acquire a class seal that represented the uniqueness of the class: The Phoenix rising from the fire symbolized the rebirth of a proud tradition, the olive branches represented the championship-like ideals.

Front Row: Mark Holdren, Treasurer; Ray Wasielewski, Vice-President; Bob Kahler, Historian. Back Row: Bob Phillips, Member-at-large; Kim Evans, Secretary; D.K. Brockett, President; Tracy Ford, Member-at-large; Jim Blacken, Member-at-large.

Amanda Allin
Susen Alt
Steven Altken
Patrice Altmann
Tammy Anders
Ashley Anderson

Kelly Anderson
Paul Anderson
Gregory Anders
Mark Androsk
Susen Atkins
Ann Austin

that the class gave to the University, and Ut Prosim, “our willingness to serve”. Plans were also made for a “class” concert with star Harry Chapin. Unique in the fact that the proceeds would go to benefit the World Hunger Association. And of course there was the special Ring Dance.

The duties of the officers during all this were varied. They selected the chairman for all the important committees of Ring Dance, Special Events, Elections, Ring Committee and others. They made policy decisions regarding class dues and how that money was spent. But the most important work the officers did was behind the scenes. They supported all the committees with their time and energy. They acted as a sounding board and a planning board for new ideas. And the officers were the major force in recruiting members to work for the committees and making sure a large cross-section of the class became involved in the activities.
Mike West, a construction major, aids D.K. Brockett in untying the kidnapped President Lavery. Mike won a free 1981 ring by putting together the correct clues to discover the President in Dietrick’s bakery.
1981 Ring Committee


Elizabeth Cook
Jim Coon
Karen Cooney
Cheri Cooper
Peggy Cooper
Shea Copeland
Mike Corbett
Stephanie Costello
Patricia Coury
Debbie Cowling
Cathy Cox
Miriam Cox
Perry Cox
Valerie Cox
Linda Crafton

Sherrie Crawford
Wayne Crawford
Jim Cremin
Jeri Lynn Cross
Perry Crowl
David Curtis

Jill Cuthbert
Debbie Damby
Jamie Datig
Stanley Davenport
Darrell Davis
Lori Davis

Juniors 459
Class of 1981

Sharon Davis
Craig Day
William Deck
Bruce Demars
Guy Denardo
Mark Deren

Laurie Dietrich
James Dicker
Lotte Dodson
Kathy Doherty
Benjamin Doswell
Mary Beth Dottenweich

Steve Douiss
Amantha Dover

Pam Doyle
Edward Droppa

Thomas Duff
Dale A. Duke

David Dunbar
Linda Lee Byment

Karen Dzubak
Jubal Early
It was late afternoon on an unseasonably warm October day. The campus was quiet; most of the students had finished with classes and the only few visible were lazily tossing a frisbee on the drill field. But disaster was about to strike, in the form of what appeared to be four very average young men. No one noticed as they drove up to the front of Burruss. No one remarked about them as they strolled up the steps of Burruss. Even as they made their way toward President Lavery's office no one paid too much attention to them. But once inside that all changed. No longer were they just average students but cold, calculating terrorists. Quickly they overtook the office to forstall calls for help. The strength of the four overpowered Lavery's attempts at resistance as they carried him bodily away. Silently they shoved him into the awaiting car and sped off toward the duck pond. The stillness of the afternoon seemed undisturbed, but the administration of Va. Tech was reeling. Their leader had been kidnapped in full view of the campus. How would Va. Tech weather this disaster?

The picture wasn't quite as bleak as it appeared, however, the four students were not commando terrorists, rather, members of the class of 1981. The kidnapping was staged as a publicity stunt to advertise the sale of the 1981 class ring. Each day for a week, clues as to Lavery's whereabouts were aired over WUVT. The reward for his rescuer was a free class ring, valued at $260, donated by Josten's. Mike West, the lucky junior, who put all the clues together rescued President Lavery from the bakery office at Dietrick Dining Hall. It was thought Lavery looked well-fed and none the worse for his ordeal.
Class of 1981 Publicity Committee:

Glenn Fortner
Roland Fortner
Don Frank
Elizabeth Fraser
Philip Fravel
Pamela Freeman

Jill Friar
Janet Fridley
David Frink
Stephen Ginn
Marcy Glickman
Sherri Glover

Sherri Gollday
Marsha Good
Susan Goodman
Tony Goodman
Carol Gorbics
Mary Jean Gorse

Brenda Gosch
Carl Graham
Sandra Graham
William Grammer
Alan Grantham

John Gray
Michael Green
Heather Greer
Daniel Griff
Virginia Griff
Janet Grubb
Sally Schwartz looks dismayed at friend Donna when she realizes that the young man trying to make her acquaintance at After Sundown is at least two years her junior.

The Younger Man Syndrome
It happened to junior women at the beginning of their fall quarter. It happened when they went to bars, when they went to parties and even when they were just walking to class. What was this terrible threat that was haunting the women of the junior class? It was none other than the “Younger Man Syndrome!” The scenario was simple, the classic boy-meets-girl, but for junior women it would never be so simple again. Now when she met someone there was a fifty percent chance that he might be “too young” for her. No matter how attractive or charming the fatal question — “By the way, what year are you?” — had to be asked. If the answer was “oh, a freshman” the air grew noticeably cooler.

But what was a girl to do? To make matters even worse the men who were “old enough” by virtue of their being juniors or seniors, didn’t seem to mind at all that the cute young thing they were taking out was only a freshman.

How did they end up with such unfair competition? Why did the “dating game” suddenly look so bleak? Due to the rules of the dating game we learned way back when, most women just were not comfortable being with young men. In high school health we were told “women mature faster than men” and it seemed only logical for a girl to date someone a year or two older. Besides what better way was there to impress your girlfriends? Even though by college most of us had evened out in terms of maturity the women were still plagued by the fear that dating someone younger meant you were immature. Besides who wanted to be known as a cradle robber.

But by the time the year was out, some junior women had had time to think it over again and, to some, dating younger men didn’t seem like such a bad deal. Besides the argument went, “most women live longer than men and who wants to be alone when they were seventy. If youth is the only thing wrong with him don’t worry, he’ll grow out of it.”
Ring Dance Committed: Front Row: Dawn Carpenter, Ann Harris, Ellen Scheurich, Back Row: Chris Lawrence, Bob Middlebrooks, Paul DiAntonio—Chairman, Buddy Smith.
Class of 1981

Dawn Lucy
Ira Lyons
Denise MacDonald
John Maestri
Jane Maher
Chrysal Maior

Joy Marshall
Deidre Maskaleris
Myron Mason
Anne Massie
Loretta May
Jeanne McCarthy

Karen McCauley
Gary McCowan
Charles McCracken
Melanie McCrady
Maggie McCrane
Mike McDevitt

Tina McElroy
Jean McGaharan
Colleen McGrath
David Meyers
James Meyers
David Miller

James Miquelon
Marilyn Miyasato
Lane Montcortois
Diane Moore
Linda Moore
Nick Moore

Class of 1981 Special Events Committee: Front Row: Jill Kirkland, Diane Hicks, Towanda Walker. Back Row: Jay Cochran, Chairman; Tim Toohig, Brian Braveman, Phil Carrasco, Pete Kotun.

Juniors 467
The 1981 Ring Selection

Reuben Moore
Carlton Moorefield

Malinda Moran
Henry Morris

Beth Moshebek
Aliison Moss

Cary Murphy
Doug Murrow

Penny Nease
Debbie Nehoda

Howard Nichols
Craig Nickerson

Ray Novak
Carol Nowakoski
Long Nguyen
Kevin Nuckles
James Oriscoll
David O'Neil

468 Juniors
Students find that cashing a check is a necessity for weekend expenses.

Chris Richardson
D’Este Richardson

Scott Robertson
Beverly Robinson

Kathy Rohrer
James Rowley
Danny Rumble
Jim Sager
Kathy Sainoske
Mark Salter

Chris Santorielo
Janie Santos
Wayne Sass
Sharon Satterfield
Tom Saunders
Susan Schidener

Deborah Schmidt
Stuart Schmitt
Greg Schnepf
Mary Schott
Anne Seaborg
Calvin Seay

Sandra Sedwick
Beverly Seldon
Shelley Selph
Dawn Serrell
Terri Shanahan
Curtis Shinaberry

Clifford Sheomaker
Sarah Soun
Susan Shroyer
Barrie Skode
Scott Sinclair
James Singleton

470 Juniors
Making that special order was an exciting experience for the many juniors that purchased rings.
Allison Taffr
Jill Tagadin
David Kent Taylor
Jane Taylor
Katie Taylor
Mark Templeman

Donald Thomas
Ay Thompson
Mary Thorne
Kenneth Thorn
Kevin Tighe
Jill Trieschman

Karen Tubach
Rick Tucker
Taylor Turner
Douglas Unger
Martha Van Hook
Robert Van Ost

Arpad Vass
Robert Veillette
Helen Ann Vickers
Raymond Viels
Doris Vienna
Mary Ellen Wadsworth

Jennifer Wakefield
Jay Wallin
Kristin Wallis
Dorothy Wampler
Susan Warburton
Guy Ward

Millie Ward
Christine Ware
Kathy Ware
Ray C. Weslelewski
Donna Waterman
Fredericka Watts

Lori Wauters
Kerry Webb
Joseph Weber
Caryl Weddie
Donna Weston
Robert White

472 Juniors
Beverly Messick checks the ride board in Squires hoping to find a way home.
“Oh gross, not again . . .” is one of the less severe comments to many of the dining hall’s sometimes questionable dishes. One solution to these type of meals is to make up for what the dining hall lacks in with snacks.

An everlasting craving exists for every possible munchie that is never to be found in any dining hall on campus. Popcorn, candy bars, potato chips (and do not forget Burger King), are just a few of the favorites, without which many tech sophomores would not be able to make it through the day.

Since sophomores have already been through one year, they return to campus armed with popcorn poppers, and hot pots along with other ‘necessities’ needed to quench the munchies. And it never fails . . . whenever students are unsatisfied with the dining hall food, one can be sure their hunger will be eased with a less nutritious, but better tasting snack.
Final exams demand concentration and a quiet atmosphere.
The library offers students in all classes valuable learning resources as well as quiet.

Kimberly Dawson
Sherry Dawson
James Day
John Deely
Theresa DeFore
Kim Delastatus

Cheryl Denier
Laura Ann DeSantis
Melinda Dismuke
Mary Ann Dougherty
Linda Droppa
Nancy Doyle

Cathleen Duggan
Peter Dugstad
Sheri Dumas
Eric Duron
Lisa Duvall
Trish Dyer

Kathryn Edwards
Joyce Elliott
Mary Elsea
Karen Eksa
Sam Estes
Rhonda Ezel

Jan Evans
Peggy Ewing
Taylor Fauntleroy
Melvin Fiel
Jeffrey Fields
Timothy Fineham
Novelty items, such as these wizards at the Water Closet, attract customers of all ages.
Gillies — ice cream so good that students are willing to wait in endless lines to get some.
Robert McArthur
Gloria McCormick
Jane McGahey
Dorr McGinnis
Elizabeth McIntyre
Sharon McNabb

Kim Megahan
Kay Mestrow
Merrill Messick
Cynthia Miller
Jeff Miller
Joseph Miller

Patty Miller
Katie Milloy
Marianne Minor
Steve Misra
Katrina Mistle
Margaret Mohr

Allison Montgomery
Susan Montgomery
Myung Chu Moon
Marie Moore
Patricia Mooreland
Cynthia Morgan

Nancy Morris
B. Zinn Morton
Chrysal Mosby
Katherine Moss
J. Patrick Murphy
Kathy Murray

Kimberly Murray
Paul Mustian
Earl Neleirk
Russell Nieling
Maureen Nelson
William Nelson

Kimberle Newcomb
Geri Newman
Jeff Newman
Russell Nieling
Lynda Norwood
Jimmy Nygaard

482 Sophomores
Saturday and Football — two synonyms for good, crowd-pleasing, home entertainment.

Barbara Oberlander
Karin O'Connell

Kathryn O'Hearn
Kathryn Olyen

Joseph Oliva
Heidi Ott
Vociety Overby
Glen Paire
Glenn Painter
Robert Palmer

Jim Pankey
Victoria Pannell
Marilyn Park
Linda Parkinson
Mitchell Parson
Laura Pauley

Lisa Paterson
Lynda Peacock
Jane Perkins
Susan Phillips
Sheila Pickard
Sharon Pickett

Ronnie Poindexter
Mike Poreda
Donald Porter
Susan Porter
Stuart Powell
Susan Powell

Tami Powell
Caren Pributskey
Michelle Raboteau
Tracy Rademacher
Marianne Rago
Pamela Ray
Kevin Rearden
Susan Reed
Priscilla Remines
Johanna Rhode
David Rice
Susan Rich

E. Andrew Ring
John Ritchey
Beth Romedy
John Rose
Mel Rosenbaum
Susan Rosenbaum

Bobbi Ruddle
Vincent Rydzewski
Gordon Sachs
John Salyards
Lars Sauterne
Henry Scholfield

Mary Ann Sessler
Vanessa Sessions
Celia Shelton
Jeff Shelton
Jeanine Sherry
Michael Shoemaker

Clarie Showalter
Robert Shumaker
Robert Sismour
Charles Simmons
Daniel Smith
Deborah Smith

James Smith
Lynn Smith
Mark Smith
Nancy Smith
Virginia Smith
Cynthia Snuffer

Gary Spadin
Chris Spangler
Larry Spangler
Troy Spatig
James Spencer
Cassandra Spriggs
Life Terms

They serve life terms so obviously this is not a joke. Sophomore class elections are no little thing. The people elected to the eight class offices do not just serve for one year. Once elected, these people serve for life. That’s why each sophomore should take an active interest in who is running for class officers, find out about them and then vote for the candidates of their choice.

Once elected, class officers are in charge of selecting people to chair important committees for the class. Officers and their committee chairmen can either make or break a class’ reputation. Class officers include: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, Cadet member, Civilian member, and Women member. These officers provide for an equal representation of all class members. Can you imagine what would happen if there were no class officers or committees? Class committees include: Ring Dance, Special Events, Publicity and Elections.

Sophomore class elections are just the beginning for the rest of the class’ college years. And it doesn’t end at graduation. Class reunions are organized and funded through class dues and are one way to keep the class together even though the members are separated by miles.
Sophomores

Smiles are not a rare occurrence at Tech football games, whether it be due to a winning team or a rum and coke.

Joe Timko
Valerie Tisdale
Judy Todd
Laura Tolles
John Tombarge
Peter Trpis

Nora Tucker
Audrey Turner
Richard Turner
Katerina Ulicer
Leslie Unger
Martha Varga

Diane Vaughan
Gloria Venable
Jo Ann Vernacchia
Mike Via
Scott Viete
Cindy Villalobos

Steven Vogt
Bart Waggy
Russell Walden
Wayne Waldrop
Kathleen Walsh
Elizabeth Walton

Robert Ward
Shannon Warren
Karen Wasik
Deborah Watts
Pamela Weaver
Janice Wheeler

Laura White
Anne Whiteford
Donna Whitehead
Robert Wilcocks
Robin Willet
Ellen Williams

Lisa Williams
Sharon Williams
“Hey look—snow! Boy, there must be at least ½ a foot out there; I'm just gonna love winter quarter with classes cancelled.” So the innocent rookie to Tech believes. But, no, here at Tech classes are cancelled during real emergencies—such have occurred only twice since Tech opened. On more than one occasion, Tech has been the only school in Virginia to hold classes, in fact, it has been rumored that only God has the authority to cancel classes.

“Well, that’s O.K. I'll just bundle up here and stay nice and warm. After all, it can’t take too long to get to McBryde.” Wrong on both counts. If the snow blowing in your face doesn’t freeze you, the wind will. Blacksburg’s wind is the ultimate weapon—if it could be reproduced elsewhere there would be no need for nuclear arms. And they call Chicago the windy city? To top it all, the buildings on Tech’s campus are placed so as to create unbelievable wind tunnels; for every one step forward you take, the wind blows you back two steps. Also, the walk (or in some cases, the slide) across the drillfield will seem like a cross country trek and once you have finally made it across, the path to McBryde looms in front of you like Mt. Everest.

“Alright, but you have to admit the snow is really pretty.” That’s true. Tech covered in a blanket of snow is a beautiful sight—for about ten minutes. Then the car’s begin to pile up in snow drifts, the salt the plows drop turns everything to mud and the sky nearly always gray. Why do you think they call it “Bleaksburg”?

“Geez, this is depressing. Winter Quarter must really be the pits around here. I wanna go home.” Now, don’t get too upset. There are some good points about winter quarter. Ski buffs love snow, professors love the relative calmness of the Tech students, and the students themselves thank the powers above for the fact that winter quarter is two weeks shorter than fall or spring. So while winter quarter can mean broken new year’s resolutions, broken legs for skiing trips, colds from not-so-friendly snowball fights, cramming an eleven week quarter’s worth of work into nine weeks, and dealing with Blacksburg’s most hated resident, ‘Old Man Winter,’ it also means friendly parties on the hill by the coliseum, ski trips to Sugarbush or Wintergreen, formal rush, superbowl weekend, Valentine’s day and a chance to make plans for spring break.

So live it up!
When entering freshmen received that letter from housing last summer, they tore it open immediately to find the name and address of their roommate. This person could have been a friend from high school or someone from a far away state or country.

People naturally begin to wonder what this person is like. They wanted to be able to attach a personality to that name. Most people called or wrote their roommate before school started. This was a time to decide who would bring the stereo, T.V., carpet, plants, and other 'essentials' for dorm life. Roommates got to know one another better when they moved in and transformed their boxes and boxes of possessions into the finished product—a livable dorm room.

Some roommates found out that they couldn’t get along at all. They may have disagreed on the temperature of the room or who would get the bottom bunk. Maybe their lifestyles were just completely different. Some changed rooms, but most roommates just stuck it out and learned to live with each other.
Roommates get to know each other while eating at Dietrick Dining Hall.

Kim Arthur
Nancy Askew
Connie Austin
Deanna Austin
Lise Baastad
Denise Baker

Elizabeth Baker
Jeris Bailey
John Bailey
Mary Neil Bailey
Susan Bailey
Timothy Banoy

Gabriel Baracat
Renee Barden
Charles Barker
Phillip Barnard
Jenny Bomicc
Holly Baynham

Margaret Bayone
Robert Bays
John Beahm
Tracy Beale
Suzy Beamer
Joe Beaudet

Debbie Beckstoffer
Kim Bennett
Karen Bengstrom

Berry Bernard
Marie Bernard
Mary Betts

Lloyd Bird
Gary Bisaga
Victoria Bissell

Freshmen 489
A freshman soon learns why down jackets are so popular in Blacksburg.
Dorm doorways provide space for the creative minded to show their personality.
Class of 1983

Denise Byrd
Diane Byrd
Joe Calkins
John Cain
Robert Campbell
James Carlson

Barry Carp
Amy Carter
Bruce Center
Janet Cash
Margie Cashin
Charles Cather

Al Cerolghino
Cathryn Chandler
Robin Chapman
Martin Chappell
Diane Chenaunit
Dale Chinault

Thomas D. Chittencocen
Janice Cookley
Virginia Cookley
Richard Coates
Robert Cober
Robin Coffman

Anita Cole
Margaret Cole
Rodney Cole

Jeff Coleman
Melanie Collinsworth

Kathy Connolly
William Cook

492 Freshmen
One of the biggest events each day is the arrival of the mail. A crowd begins to congregate around the boxes the minute the light in the mailroom is turned on. Each person in the crowd, mail key clutched in hand, anticipates the arrival of a letter or two.

The mailman then starts to distribute the mail into the boxes floor by floor. When someone in the crowd hears that glorious sound of a letter entering their box, that person smugly saunters over to the box and pulls out the letter anxiously. Others wait to open their boxes until the mailman has distributed the very last letter.

Maybe that letter in the box was a pink card instead. This pink card indicated that the person had received a "care package" from home. Even though the package had to be picked up during special hours, the inconvenience was soon forgotten when contents of candy, cookies, munchies, clothing, or things forgotten at home are happily removed one-by-one.

Helen Frangedis eagerly searches for a letter from home.
Friends share a good time at Campus Club.
Christopher Edney
Deborah Edwards
Elizabeth Edwards

Lindsey Edwards
Carol Eichelmann
Sally Elder

Michael Ellis
William Elwood
Kathryn Eng

Debbie Erdman
Charles Estep
James Evans
Susan Evans
Robert Everson
Clintonette Faris

Amy Farrell
Priscilla Farring
Terri Feagin
Marva Felder
Norma Fenton
Chris Ferrante

Jane Feste
Frank Fields
Ed Filipowski
Mary Fineman
Ernest Finnigan
Ted Fischer

Randi Pitts
Michael Fleckenstein
Pamela Fleischmann
Mary Fleming
Donald Flick
Katy Flickinger

Freshmen 495
Talking on the phone is one way of keeping in touch with friends.
During the summer, C&P Telephone Company contacted all freshmen about phone service in the fall. When shared with a roommate, the month rate seemed to be fairly inexpensive.

For some though, long distance calls helped transform that seemingly inexpensive monthly rate into a nightmare total. Many cried when signing that check to C&P for $100 or more. The phone company seemed to take a large bite out of a student's expense money. After a few high bills, people learned to write more letters, to talk for less long-distance time, or to call at the least expensive times. When the cheapest rates came in effect at 11:00 on weeknights, it was almost impossible to make a connection because everyone else had the same idea.

Other students who didn't have a private phone service depended on hall phones. Although these phones did lack the privacy of a room phone, no monthly rate had to be paid and usually less long distance calls were made. However, incoming calls on the pay telephone often go unanswered, or seemingly ring forever, until someone finally gives in and runs down the hall and catches the ring—just in time to hear the all too familiar dial tone.
Talking to a friend is a good way to pass an afternoon.
How much time did you spend planning that ideal schedule of no eight o’clocks and classes that ended by two in the afternoon? But how many people received that perfect schedule? Not many! Many freshman saw a C or an F on their schedule; others had courses on their schedules that they hadn’t even signed up for.

These problems meant that a drop/add form had to be filled out and taken to a computer terminal. The visit to the terminal usually meant a wait in a very long line. Everyone else seems to also have scheduling problems. Finally, after reaching the terminal, an identification number is punched into the computer along with the course number desired. Would the chosen section flash on the screen? Usually a section at an unpopular time appeared on that screen. Some people tried again and again, but most accepted the course rather than stand in that awful line again and again.
Freshmen

Thomas McDaniel
Allen McDonald
Cecelia McDearmon
Adrian Maldonald
Mary Malherek
Andrew Malinchak

Deidre Mallinak

Michael Mankosa

J. Morrison Manner

Neil Mara

Clayton Marr

Anne Marshall
Frank Martin
Meg Martin
Diana Marvin
Mary Masters
Jon Matonis

Bill Dreyer reaches his dorm room the hard way.
Worn down from the endless flow of scurrying students, the drill field is a common meeting ground.
Did you find yourself gaining weight in your first quarter? If so, you probably were encountering the "freshman 10" syndrome, as many students gain ten pounds in their first year at college.

You might have wondered why you gained so much weight when you did all that walking during the day... The dining hall food did have a lot of carbohydrates and starch in it. Also, each dorm had vending machines stocked with candy, cookies, potato chips, soft drinks, and other high calorie snack foods to satisfy between meal hunger pains and munchies. Others attacked with a sudden urge to eat ventured into town to get french fries and a hamburger at a fast food restaurant or a sundae at an ice cream shop. You might have stopped the hunger pains, but you would pay for it the next time you stepped on the scale.
After Sundown provides students with a chance to unwind after a long week of classes.
“Ride needed to Northern Virginia,” “I need a ride to UVA,” “I want to go home to buy Christmas presents,” “Ride needed to Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey . . .,” “Books for Sale.” These are just some of the notices seen on bulletin boards around campus.

People wanted to get home to see a boyfriend, girlfriend, family, or to visit old friends at that big party. Others wanted to sell the books they no longer needed. Soon their notices began appearing everywhere. By the end of the week, most signs had many of the phone number tags torn from them. Students then crossed their fingers and waited for that important phone call.

Utilizing bulletin boards is an important lesson for freshman to learn, especially because of the time and energy saved with just a quick glance.

The library bulletin board provides useful information to an interested onlooker.
Mike Tyler
Vincent Vala
Paul Valerio
Francine Vannicola
Maney Vannoy
Richard Van-Sant

Delia Wardeman
John Verskoske
Leslie Vinson
Susan Vinson
James Vorden
Nancy Vitase

Jill Waddell
Anne Ward
Jennifer Ward
Karen Ward
Vicki Ward
Lauren Ware

Robert Wardel
Sandra Warrick
Robert Watts
Elizabeth Weddle
Cynthia Welch
Denise Welch

Denise Wentz
Thomas West
Patricia Whitley
Kim Whitmire
Bettye White
Joseph White

Katharine Whiteford
Rob Whitehead
Alex Whitney
Cindy Whitley
Steve Whys
Tony Wick

Pam Wickensmeyer
Holly Wilcox
William Wiggins
Alan Wiley
Martha Wilhelm
David Williams

Class of 1983

510 Freshmen
When decorated with personal possessions, dorm rooms can become homes away from home.
A View
From The Top

Closing
All In A Year

Another year of life at Tech has passed leaving a distinct imprint on each student, administrator, and faculty member. The school year witnessed many changes on campus and in the community which marked 1979-1980 as a year to remember.

... Remember those long lines on Prices Fork Road due to the endless construction; or what about construction on campus; the library, stadium, and animal science building to name a few sites.

Other things to remember include: the crowded dorm conditions (72 students in study lounges in the Fall), the experiment with the new grading system (getting that B-, what a drag!).

Controversy also swept the campus with the new policy of allowing initial birth control prescriptions to be filled in the infirmary. And of course, the dispute over the Virginia Tech name change ranged from faculty senate debate to out-of-state newspaper coverage. A “hotter” issue for the students involved the school calendar for 1980-81. How could they cut Spring break to only three days?

Despite all the havoc, another year gone by will long be cherished as we remember that life at Tech provided us all with “a view from the top.”
Congratulations,
Thanks, and
Good Luck
in whatever the future
holds in store for you.

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T. HOWARD
Gentry was glad to have the opportunity to photograph Tech's Students
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The one to stay with.

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WOULD LIKE TO THANK ADVERTISING MERCHANTS FOR THEIR SUPPORT
Margaret Shea has a nice Phi Mu sweatshirt!

In the garden of yearbooks, Will Turner is a hose-editor.

Going Greek, going Bugle Staff.

Mark Klein: Thanks for being the bestest big brother in the world.

Darrell, hope things work out for the best, whatever that may be.

To Will Turner — The Bugle’s biggest and bestest hose — Good luck in the future and don’t hose too much while you’re working on that MBA

318 Squires is the Hosebag Haven of Virginia Tech.

To Will — All my love and plenty of kisses from your rare fruit and dream girl — Drusella.

To Margaret “Hosebag” Shea — The world’s record as the only person ever to be held hostage for 2 months by a Phi Mu sweatshirt and to live to tell about it!

The Jan Evans Story — “A Journalist Without A School”

Cindy Rosso — Good luck as a Graduate Student at VSU

Will — Glad to see that your “then like” speech problem has cleared up — of course having it did make things easier while trying to explain to your best buddy what happened to the $1500.

Lynda — I hope by the time you’re a senior, you’ll have had your chance to see the men’s sauna!

To the business staff — We made it! In spite of the 25000 cards filled, 44000 freshman letters and 2001 bills typed — the Bugle couldn’t have made it without you.

The Slave Driver

Darrell — I really appreciate all the chaos you helped me cause at the Post Office, especially the 37000 letters not in zip code order! P. S. I wonder how much it would cost to mail the little curly guy to Iran? (bulk rate, of course).

Julia — Just once could you follow directions without a hyphen you have? George thanks for the Hornet coming your way over in New Zealand? I miss you end Will, Claire, Rosso, time for Bagels and orange juice.

S. Bradford Jones — It’s a cold bowl of chili when love lets you down and you can’t fit three men in a two-man kayak.

To the duders and N, 546 Lee and the Wesley Foundation — Thank you and farewell.

Cindy Rosso — Thank you does not seem adequate to say to someone who helped everyone despite personally being finished with your own responsibilities. Good year books are turned out because of people like you. Academics.

To Will — Thanks for your patience and for being the editor that you are. (Ha! Ha!)

Thanks to Eddy Bernard, Jack Hertman, Bob Kroll and Brian Tragood the Corps has a section in the Bugle this year. Their time and assistance was very much appreciated. Virginia.

Rosso — You be one of my favorite Bugle hosebags. Thanks for all the help, and for being such a nice, fun, rare fruit! Love always — The DZ Hose.

Hey DZ and DDD, I hope you all will be able to spell without me next year. Love, your Phi Mu copy editor.

Mark Henson — I hope you aren’t planning to take me out, I’m busy! Anonymous Sweatshirt.

Mark Klein — Jealousy will get you nowhere! Signed: Captive in a Sweatshirt.

Thanks to Cathy K., Robin, Kathy M., Margaret S., Cindy R., my roommates Nancy and Mary, the photo staff and especially Will Turner, without whose help and understanding the Student Life Section would have been a total disaster — J. E.

Mark Klein — Thanks for all the brilliant copy suggestions for on campus/off campus living — “of the 20,000 students enrolled at Virginia Tech, about forty percent live on campus . . . “ Best of luck next year. Love, The Journalist Without A School.

Here’s to more yearbook Debutante parties!

Toby — Thanks for the memories. Rare Fruit Evans, next time when we Boogie, don’t invite the police!!!!!

Your favorite Hose.

Dawn, thanks for all the hard work. You were the REAL editor. Good luck next year! What will you do without all us hoses and rare fruits?? By the way, have you seen George?

Thanks A. Helms and F. G. C. for printing all night for our last deadline!

Diamond, you can survive a year without all of us fun people. Don’t worry though, I’ll visit and bring the Southern Comfort? The Dowsett Kid.

Heather,

I’m glad we don’t drink. George.

Craig — Let’s ride Serene in the Iranian position — Sister M. C.

To Claire — who also ties Margaret for bestest hosebag on the staff. It has really been a crazy time, especially your drunken stupors and trying to type copy. But it was nice to share all these crazy times with the most hilarious DZ I have ever known. Cindy Rosso.

Will — You be wonderful! I’ll remember your snort always! Love, Claire P. S. Call me for breakfast anytime you hose!

Claire — You be a hose too!!

Rosso — You write great copy! Signed, A Serious Copy Editor!

Klein — Thanks for the delivery at 2:30 a. m. from K. Roger. We (IP) love you! But next time strip the porcelain treat . . . your Sweatshirt Scope.

Chip Fortier — Can you believe you made our yearbook all the way over in New Zealand? I miss you and your antics! Your Sigma Gamma Alpha Secretary.

To 79 80 Program Council Board (et al) — thanks for a super year, despite mucho abuse, I love you all — VU helped make my senior year the best! RRHHTC!!

The Moo.

Bugle Hoses,

Think of the memories we have captured for all. In twenty years let’s all hose together over a conference call.

The Phantom Academics Editor.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Continue to dominate!!!

To Margaret — The bestest hosebag a yearbook staff could ever have. Seriously, thanks for being a good friend and copy editor. We couldn’t have done it without you. Cindy Rosso.

To Lynda — Thanks for providing the staff with such a wild time in TV. My apartment will never, ever be the same. But that’s okay, I just wish you had been there when the police came, they could have helped you home. Cindy Rosso.

Phi, I guess I’ve gained an education in four years at Tech. I know I’ve gained a true friend. Let’s keep in touch. Phi.

M. K. — Surprise! Guess what you are getting for Christmas? Clue 1: It’s white and has a phi and a mu on front!

As always, M.S.

G. L. P. Here is your personal. You’re welcome!

Claire — Beconburger, feeling okay?????

George — There’s no need to grovel, here’s another personal!

M. C. D.

Cindy R., Keep the Christmas spirit!!

T and Virginia, Thanks for the education.

Margaret — Is it the mating season? What happened in your hose?

George, you can always be a paralegal working for Margaret . . .

Lynda, Let’s play some biz-buzz. I always did like rum scented shower curtains.

Roshose, you’ve been super! You can nurse me back to health anytime. But if you don’t have time, I assure you’s be busy with your favorite slipperman, drinking Wasse. Thanks for being the best, you were such a sucker.

Sister Mary Claire, you missed your calling. Don’t forget to tag for me, but please don’t hit my mouth! Hope you will always have a bottle of wine and a straw to help you celebrate Lent.

Your Favorite Snort.

Beth, we’ve missed you. I didn’t have anyone to help me harrass Mark. And one more thing, Please Don’t Cry! WT

George — Thanks for the Homecoming Mum — I’ve always wanted one! Your favorite DZ

Tri-Delt hose, Fermous last words, Okay I’ll do it (In the library!) 105 times for fun—yeah!

A sprinkle a day . . .

Mark H., Don’t worry sponsor, if George can’t get you in maybe you can find your niche on Church Street.

Will, Claire, Rosso, time for Bagels and orange juice.

Mark Klein — Buy me a pizza! Guess who?

Mark Henson — You drunken fool, I hope you find your dream.

Hey sponsors — Its been, well . . . it has just been.

Rosso — Its been, well . . . it has just been.

Turner, Margaret, and other Buglers — I leave you much wine and a straw.

Lynda — you are too nice for the rest of us.

Frank — May your life be filled with T & A to photograph.

Mark and Craig — get the back seat!!!! Don’t let Margaret go to ATO without me.

Will Turner — I leave you a gag! For everyday of the rest of your life! Guess Who!
Margaret — Don’t come over at 3:00 or call at 4:30 in the morning — I won’t be home! Anonymous.

Dear Anonymous! You Win!!!

The overnight office workers Will, Cindy Rosso, Cindy Hayes, Margaret Shea, Claire Dawson, Mark Henson — Bring your own pillows.

Hayes — Fun doing the section ourselves, next time we should get the people to help. Let’s go to the races and talk about the Iranian positions with Claire and the rest, Henson.

Will — I was in the 300’s.

Billy C. — Glad to see the janitor finally made it big time! Let’s take a walk—about 8 miles In D. C.

To Cindy’s mother, your lasagna is great and I’m really not a derelict.

To Earl’s mother, when do we get another visit?! Glad you made it into the book!

Nichole, Thanks for all the help during Deadlines. You have must planned it that way!

Klein, let’s trade jobs, I really want to supervise for a change. I have some records for you to check over. Thanks for the Treasurer nomination.

What’s rude, crude, blind and does drugs? Claire’s date.

“8 + 1”

Mark, It’s a race for the governor’s mansion.

M. E. S. Here is your personal. You’re welcome.

Claire — There’s no need to grovel, here’s another personal!

Will, you should have known when I wanted to go out on the town in Farmville that you were in trouble. Let’s go back for the high school girls. The Phantom.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Corps Section! Thanks for your help! Sights (M.Shea).

Cindy R. — Good luck to you in your future endeavors. I hope you achieve all the things you set out to do. Lynda

Claire — Have fun in the convent! Lynda

Margaret — I’ll forgive you for changing my copy. Lynda

Mark K. — I will be glad when the day comes and no more rubber bands will be manufactured. Lynda

Mark H. — What would I have done without you, thanks so much. Anytime you want to win at the races, give me a call! Watch out for those shells, they have a bite. Good luck with Sig Eps. I strongly recommend the VTU short course in bartending.

Claire — Have any missionaries visited you lately? Deadlines aren’t the same without your bottle of Andre with a straw. I knew your sacrifice for Lent would not last long. Claire — do a gag. Love, the other loser.

Cindy, You are a very special person. I hope you travel far in life — in your MG. I hope to see you at 4400 and of course happy hour. I’ll miss you, but I know we’ll stay in touch. I heard that Warner Bros. wanted to sign the hose—me quartet.

Margaret — Drive much?

C. H. — So I have a curb fetish! At least it wasn’t a fire hydrant!!

George — About the senior history, we did it all for you. McDonalds.

(P. S. Delmar reserves the right to edit long histories)

Femoyer Penthouse 1976-1979 Champe — Continue the family tradition, you’ve got a great tradition behind you.—Big Brother

DearPhoto Staff — Thanks for making our year so hard. Love + Hisses, The Bugle Staff

Question — What is a hose? Answer — join the Bugle staff and find out! We did!

Mary Highland, Karen Knaresboro and Caroline Corbett — you all a super family tree! May you always have a Phi Mu sweatshirt! M. Shea

Craig — Thanks for helping us Hose! M. S.

To Mark H. — Hope you find your thrill at the “House on the Hill”, they deserve someone as crazy as you. Thanks a lot for the fun and laughs. Cindy R.

To Mark K. — I leave you with the editorship of the VSC Trojan, I hope you’ll be able to manage at that lonely school. Even though you pissed on me numerous times (at least 5 million) I’ll overlook it, and say I did enjoy the attention. Cindy R.

“A net” and Miss Frix — thanks for a wild year in the penthouse of 5400 — I. P. S. The lasagna really was good! M. Shea

Billy — Welcome to the family! Lynda

Will — Never fear the Sports staff always comes through.

To George — Good luck in the future. The Academics staff will miss you. It has really been fun — especially all the times we sat in the office saying, “Where’s George?” — At least one million times. Cindy R.

To Will — I still can’t believe I took this shameful job, and I can’t believe it’s over. Between my wonderful 105 page deadline and formal rush, I blame you for my terrific (?) winter quarter grades. But without the Bugle, Sig Eps, classes, in fact Virginia Tech would not have been half the fun it has been. Thanks for loads of wonderful memories — your braces, the big trip to Richmond w/Donna Summer, piling 4 drunks in my MG (boy, did Dekes lose money on you!) and proceeding to eat pizza at 4 a.m., many sleepless nights, and just some of the best ever! You are definitely the best yearbook editor and friend anyone could have! Good luck at Emory, or Ohio State, or Tennessee or Richmond or California. With that strawberry blonde hair, you’ll set the working world on fire. Remember if you can’t get a job, your ultimate option. You are such a hose! C. R.

To Will’s mother — You are not to be held responsible for the way your son turned out. I’m sure you did your best . . .

Big Whig on Campus, Next time let’s eat out instead of shrimp creole.

Will, if you only knew how good my shrimp creole really is! You should have told me you hate shrimp!! M. Shea

Mark — Let’s go grocery shopping. We can’t forget Will’s baby food. Cindy

To all the photos, here are your missing photo credits:

Will — Life is a what? Only during deadlines. I want to see you in a couple of years to see your pretty straight teeth. Let’s go through the Grecians and name all of the hoses. Good luck in grad school. I’ll miss you. The

Maggie Shea

ZTA you still owe me a dance.

Yes, Virginia, there are civilians. NOT GRUBS — JUST GREEKS

M. Henson — You hose! How many times do I have to tell you — Don’t call me, I’ll call you! P. S. I’ll teach you why not to live on the ground floor yet! Maggie May Shea

LIFE IS A BITCH!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

To the women in 4200 E Foxridge. Thanks for a wild party! From the Police.

JE — Good work dropping the key in the elevator shaft! From Squires Student Center.

Women Ralph: Forget G. Q., go for a centerfold! And don’t worry about parnting at the Tobacco Company, the unemployed from the Class of 1980 are heading for Richmond! M.E.S. P.S. — Thanks for getting me elected! I owe you one.

Ken Haines — What can we say?! XXOO, the Bugle Staff.

Turner — Do you really have freckles everywhere!!!

Stevanie Fennelly — Get psyched for a great four years! I’ll be back to visit soon!! Your big sister.

Murf — Look what you have to look forward to. Hope you enjoy it as much as I have. Big Bro.

Stu Hut and Honorary Members — Can’t believe we made it through a year of grease burgers, fish fights and McNeff’s clothes — keep in touch — de Horse.

Margaret Shea Fan Club — turn to page 339.

MG — Remember the Fiat, Datsun Olds and VW rides. FGC.

HDG — Thanks for making these past few years special. Jeff?
The '70's

... a look back

What do “Rocky”, leisure suits, roller disco, cowlnecks, video games, and Charlie’s Angels have in common? They were all part of the fascinating decade of the seventies.

It all started ten years ago when most of us were starting our junior high experience — many for the first time were being bussed to schools. It was a time when long hair was the vogue and people fashioned double-knit pants and those eye-catching minis.

As the 70’s continued, Americans saw the rise of inflation as that important telephone call was now twenty cents instead of a dime. The price of gas also skyrocketed as... long lines, odd-even rationing, and car-pooling were to become a common occurrence.

Many were forced to limit their travel excursions due to the tighter budgets. While families stayed home, TV provided a vast array of entertainment as Sonny and Cher, Donny and Marie, Mork and Mindy, Starsky and Hutch, and Laverne and Shirley invaded our living rooms. Other stars made their debuts, Farrah Fawcett, Henry Winkler, Lonnie Anderson, Linda Carter, Suzanne Sommers, Nick Nolte, David Carradine, and Carol O’Connor were among our favorites.

During the long hours of boob—tube watching, we were also indoctrinated into buying the newest products on the market. While Mr. Whipple warned against “squeezing the Charmin”, OJ was busy running through airports, and the American public was in awe of a great pair of legs, those of Joe Namath advertising panty hose.

Despite TV’s popularity, the movies were also attended en masse. Sequels were a favorite as attested by Airport I, Airport II, Airport III, Airport IV... (and as far as we know they are still filming). James Bond and Pink Panther movies also made their mark. The disaster and science-fiction movie types were also flocked to - The Towering Inferno, Earthquake, The Poseidon Adventure, Star Wars, and Close Encounters of the Third Kind are but a few. Other box office hits included Rocky, All the President’s Men, Deer Hunter, Grease, Rosemary’s Baby, and the infamous Animal House.

Music trends were as diverse as the film selection, as top forty trends covered everything from Dolly Parton to Blondie. The separation of the Beatles left the charts open for Rod Stewart, Elton John, the Rolling Stones, Jackson 5, the Bee Gees, and Donna Summer.

Americans also found some key issues to
A dorm door spotlighted a few highpoints of a diversified decade. Three Mile Island, Patty Hearst, Richard Nixon, and Cheryl Tiegs are but a few of the topics that made the news.

... the peanut family from Plains, Georgia made the big house on Pennsylvania Avenue their home.

The news was packed with a vast array of stories. Watergate shocked the country as Nixon was forced to resign. Patty Hearst continued to pop up as did the first test-tube baby, Louise Brown. Jim Jones and the religious cult of the People's Temple shocked a nation which had become acquainted with Bicentennial minutes and mass transit. The gold prices began to soar as the peanut family from Plains, Georgia made the big house on Pennsylvania Avenue their home. More publicized than Jimmy's smiling face was Billy's famous beer along with the latest updates on Amy and Miss Lillian.

The 70's was a period when skateboards and waterbeds were the rage, as people enjoyed the convenience and empty calories of junk food. Learning two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions... offered another crack at the heavyweight title, Rocky Balboa (Sylvester Stallone) trains for the fight, assisted by his aging manager, Mickey (Burgess Meredith), and trainer (Stuart K. Robinson) in "Rocky II," a United Artist release.

The '70s 531
Onasemeseedbun became as important as detecting the different shades of meaning in mood rings.

Although our bodies didn’t always get the proper nutritional supplements, we knew that gentil would help us with our iron-poor blood. Health was very important as millions of people lined up for their swine flu vaccinations, a great government blunder.

While fat ties were replaced with thinner versions, Americans jogged in order to fit snugly into their Calvin Klein designer jeans. The antics of the Saturday Night Live crew along with the sexy vision of Miss Piggy and Cheryl Tiegs gave the American public their idols for the 70’s. A time of Killer bees, marathons, and CB radios — another decade made its mark on the American public. (Here come the 80’s!)

The ‘70’s

... a look back

The ‘70’s

... a look back

Top Left: Men across the country went wild when Charlie’s Angels came to the screen. Jacqulyn Smith, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Kate Jackson gave a new dimension to crime-drama. Right: Fraternity life was revealed in the movie “Animal House.” John Belushi was a member of the socially outcast Delta Tau Chi. Bottom Left: Steve Martin came on the scene in 1976. His atypical humor was liked by many, and it was not long before he was a big name in comedy.

532 The ‘70’s
Leaving Their Mark

As the years fade into history, so do the lives and accomplishments of many great people. The 1970's -- a decade which saw the loss of many important people who made their mark on all areas of life. Entertainment, politics, journalism, sports, and many other fields lost members who had become our distinguished idols. We were no longer able to see our favorite entertainer perform, or await the new book by our favorite novelist.

As the decade began, sports would be the first to suffer with the loss of the all-time great, Vincent Lombardi, coach of the World Champion Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins. Lombardi dominated the world of pro-football for many years. His untimely death in 1970 was the result of cancer. America had lost a great man.

The trumpet of Louis Armstrong was silenced in 1971 when "Satchmo" succumbed after a brilliant musical career. In 1972, FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover and the great gospel singer, Mahalia Jackson, passed away leaving large gaps in each of their fields of work.

Spanish artist Pablo Picasso and the 36th President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, died as did comedian Wally Cox, funnyman of the "Hollywood Squares" game show. Fans of fantasy books would greatly miss J.R. Tolkien, author of Lord of the Rings and numerous other books, as he also passed away in 1973.

1974 was the year in which comedian Jack Benny died, and the entertainment world would somehow never be the same. Over the years, Benny had become one of the all-time great men of radio, and his satirical voice will be missed.

Shipping magnate and husband of Jackie Kennedy, Aristotle Onassis, passed away in 1975 and many people were surprised when Jackie received a smaller-than-expected inheritance from the Greek Tycoon. Television commentator, writer, and narrator, Rod Sterling, would also be greatly missed by Twilight Zone fans.

Lee J. Cobb, a star of The Virginians, and Agatha Christie, great mystery writer, both succumbed in 1976 as did Chinese political leader of many years, Mao Tse Tung.

The entertainment world suffered many times of bereavement in 1977. Joan Crawford, actress and star of such greats as Whatever Happened to Sweet Baby Jane; Charlie Chaplin, silent movie great; Bing Crosby, actor and singer best known for his rendition of White Christmas; Groucho Marx, funnyman and comedian of the Marx Brothers; Freddie Prinze, star of Chico and the Man; and finally Elvis Presley, teen idol of the 50's and the King of Rock and Roll, all met with fate, and left the world of television, film and music with an empty void that no one could ever fill.

Robert Shaw, actor and star of The Sting, and Jaws, met a sudden death in 1978 which stunned his fans. Golda Meir, Prime Minister of Israel, and Arthur Fiedler, beloved conductor of the Boston Pops are missed by many people.

The final year of the decade saw the death of one of the most loved entertainers of all time. After a long and courageous battle against cancer, "The Duke" John Wayne could no longer fight back and died in 1979. The world of westerns and films would truly miss one of the greatest actors of all time, as would his admiring audience.

All of these people will be greatly missed, by their fans, listeners, readers or political supporters. Though we may not have appreciated them at the time, we must surely agree that they deserve a place in the pages of history, and that their contributions to our world will be remembered for a long time to come.

The deaths of the legendary John Wayne and the King of Rock and Roll, Elvis Presley, brought grief and sadness to millions of their American followers.
All's fair in love and war. Well, it may not exactly be war, but there isn't any love lost between Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia. For as long as anyone can remember, this rivalry has existed between these two state schools. Why should two schools striving for one common goal — providing higher education — possess such vile feelings towards each other? Could it possibly be the different dress codes, or admission requirements, sports' records, status, or is it just plain snobbery? Well, the answer to all these questions is yes, but the story is much deeper.

It is apparent that the dress code at UVA and Virginia Tech differs in great degree. The typical Wahoo wears a standardized uniform consisting of battery operated electric green corduroys with matching izod shirt and coordinating belt and watchbands according to Hokie observations. On the other hand, Tech students have a variety of outfits, anywhere from jeans or overalls to the prep styles, yet only the former is the Cavalier stereotype of Tech students.

Because UVa offers both a medical and law school program, they attract elite students while it is believed that only cows and farm boys attend Virginia Tech. But which of these two schools boast one of the best colleges of engineering, home economics, business, architecture, and vet schools in the country?

And when sports are involved, the rivalry continues. UVa has probably never had a nationally ranked football team, and neither has Virginia Tech, but at least the Hokies can't say they have one of the longest losing streaks in collegiate football history. Despite all the intense rivalry and the fact that Wahoos and Hokies feel that they are worlds apart, there are really more similarities than differences between the two schools. (But don't tell them, that would spoil all the fun!)

The roar of the crowd was deafening; everyone was on their feet, then total silence. What might possibly have ended in overtime turned out to be a win for Virginia Tech when Les Henson sank the longest field goal in the history of college basketball.

When Henson stepped off the plane in Tallahassee, Florida, on January 21, little did he know that in just a few short hours he would become a national celebrity. Tully Gym was the scene in which this remarkable feat took place and the fans there will never be the same.

Tech had been playing rather well throughout the entire game. They shot 67 percent from the floor, led by six-for-six shooting from Solomon and six-for-eight shooting from Robinson, but the game was still tied 40-40 at halftime.

The second half showed Florida State leading in the beginning. With 15:36 left in the game, the Seminoles took control when Elvis Rolle followed up his missed foul shot and made the score 49-48.

World Record Shot . . .

Jeff Schneider helped with the Hokie comeback by scoring a lay-up and two free throws. A steal by Schneider to Henson added two more points to the Tech score giving them back the lead 54-51.

The game was tied at 60-60 with time 8:01 showing on the clock. Within the next three minutes, the Hokies ran off a 10-4 scoring burst to take the lead by six points having a score of 70-64. Florida State's Mickey Diegard and Tracy Jackson together cut Tech's lead to 75-73 with only 1:47 left in the game. Both teams made a basket, then Seminole center, Pernell Tookes, gave Florida State another chance by hitting a jump shot tying the game at 77-77.

Tech got control of the ball with 29 seconds remaining after FSU lost the ball out-of-bounds. Tech worked the ball up the court, trying for the last shot. Solomon missed it, however, and the Seminoles now had the advantage. Moir, along with many fans figured there would be an overtime, but they were all proven wrong. Henson grabbed the rebound from a Pernell
"Go To Hell Khomeini, You Assahollah!"

The new decade started out no less dramatic than the past one. Carrying over from 1979, the Iranian hostage crisis remains a concern for all Americans.

The seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the subsequent holding of 60 hostages by the Iranians put the American government in a precarious situation. The anti-Iranian sentiment quickly swept the states as bumper stickers and T-shirt slogans denouncing the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini became popular.

News of the seizure reached all corners of the globe, even in the small community of Blacksburg. A protest was staged on the drill field which was attended by 2500 students showing strong opposition to the Iranian takeover. Voicing their anger with the Iranian situation, Tech joined the ranks of American colleges across the country all in protest of the takeover.

Shocks Everyone, Including Les

Tookes' shot and threw the ball downcourt. When Henson got hold of the ball, he heard Dexter Reid yelling to throw the ball to him at midcourt. Henson looked at the clock in the opposite end zone, saw there was only 2 seconds remaining on the clock and knew Reid would not have time to complete a shot before the buzzer went off.

Les Henson was standing just a foot from the base line and to the right of the basket when the missed shot by Tookes rebounded to him. When he realized that time was almost up, he knew he had to do something and fast. The left-handed shooter threw the basketball with his right hand toward the basket.

What occurred next stunned the 10,000 people in the coliseum. Henson's shot arched upward in the air and for a while it looked like the ball was going to hit the lights in the rafters. Instead it started making its way back down toward the court, and most importantly toward the basket. As quick and easy as it was shot, the ball fell through the opening of the hoop, giving the game to Tech with a score of 79-77 and Les Henson nation-wide recognition.

Henson could not believe his eyes. When he saw that he had made the shot, he began jumping around and yelling, "Can you believe that?" This left-hander not only made a right-handed shot, but also broke a world record in the process. The Guinness Book of World Records had currently listed an 88-foot shot by Rudy Williams of Providence College. Henson's shot was measured at 89 feet 3 inches and qualified him for a spot in the book along with other world record holders.

Henson is a senior from Richmond's Benedictine High School. A 6'6" forward, he shot 54 percent and averaged 13.8 points a game. Henson would like to be a pro and hopes the publicity of his shot will help him be able to achieve that dream.
| A Company | ACADEMICS | Ads | Agriculture and Life Sciences | Air Force ROTC Staff | Alpha Gamma Rho | Alpha Kappa Psi | Alpha Phi Alpha | Alpha Phi Omega | Alpha Tau Omega | American Institute of Industrial Engineers | American Society of Civil Engineers | Apparel Design Society | Architecture | Army ROTC Staff | Arnold Air Society | Arts and Sciences | Association of the United States Army | Band | Baptist Student Union | Baseball | Basketball | Beta Alpha Psi | Beta Theta Pi | Biology Club | Black Student Alliance | Bookstore | Bowling | Bugle | Business | C Company | Cadre Week | Campus On/Off | Campus Quarterly | Campus Scenes | Changing Seasons | Cheerleaders | Chi Delta Alpha | Chinese Student Association |
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| A Band    | 272       |     |                                 |                      |                 |                |                |                |                |                 |                                |                               |                  |               |                 |                |                 |                 |               |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                     |                   |
| Agriculture and Life Sciences | 514     |     |                                 |                      |                 |                |                |                |                |                 |                                |                               |                  |               |                 |                |                 |                 |               |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                     |                   |
| Air Force ROTC Staff | 249     |     |                                 |                      |                 |                |                |                |                |                 |                                |                               |                  |               |                 |                |                 |                 |               |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                     |                   |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | 102     |     |                                 |                      |                 |                |                |                |                |                 |                                |                               |                  |               |                 |                |                 |                 |               |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                     |                   |
| Alpha Kappa Psi | 324     |     |                                 |                      |                 |                |                |                |                |                 |                                |                               |                  |               |                 |                |                 |                 |               |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                     |                   |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | 99      |     |                                 |                      |                 |                |                |                |                |                 |                                |                               |                  |               |                 |                |                 |                 |               |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                     |                   |
| Alpha Phi Omega | 336     |     |                                 |                      |                 |                |                |                |                |                 |                                |                               |                  |               |                 |                |                 |                 |               |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                     |                   |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 80      |     |                                 |                      |                 |                |                |                |                |                 |                                |                               |                  |               |                 |                |                 |                 |               |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                     |                   |
| American Institute of Industrial Engineers | 332     |     |                                 |                      |                 |                |                |                |                |                 |                                |                               |                  |               |                 |                |                 |                 |               |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                     |                   |
| American Society of Civil Engineers | 308     |     |                                 |                      |                 |                |                |                |                |                 |                                |                               |                  |               |                 |                |                 |                 |               |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                     |                   |
| Apparel Design Society | 328     |     |                                 |                      |                 |                |                |                |                |                 |                                |                               |                  |               |                 |                |                 |                 |               |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                     |                   |
| Architecture | 217     |     |                                 |                      |                 |                |                |                |                |                 |                                |                               |                  |               |                 |                |                 |                 |               |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                     |                   |
| Army ROTC Staff | 275     |     |                                 |                      |                 |                |                |                |                |                 |                                |                               |                  |               |                 |                |                 |                 |               |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                     |                   |
| Arnold Air Society | 245     |     |                                 |                      |                 |                |                |                |                |                 |                                |                               |                  |               |                 |                |                 |                 |               |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                     |                   |
| Arts and Sciences | 212     |     |                                 |                      |                 |                |                |                |                |                 |                                |                               |                  |               |                 |                |                 |                 |               |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                     |                   |
| Association of the United States Army | 245     |     |                                 |                      |                 |                |                |                |                |                 |                                |                               |                  |               |                 |                |                 |                 |               |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                 |                     |                   |
| Twilight Tranquility |         |     | Shadows cast themselves on buildings, lending a peaceful atmosphere to campus, as dusk sets in. The solitude and darkness are short-lived, however, as another day erupts with the hustling-bustling activity of waking students. | |

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Construction Madness

A constant clanging and banging was heard throughout campus and Blacksburg this year. Roads such as Prices Fork were under terminal construction and work on buildings such as the Library and the Animal Science Building remained an endless toil. Lane Stadium was another project whose completion was doubted by all. Maybe when we come back as alumni, everything will be complete.
Winter Games

Although the coming of winter means a cold which will last until March and the long wait until spring break, it also brings a unique transformation to Tech. Areas such as the Cascades become beautiful sightseeing attractions, while the places on campus become the home of winter games.
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Thanks to: Advisors; Ken Haines, Susan Mohler, Student Life; Nancy Chriisinger, Robin Cuffman, Greeks; Tracy Shanahan, Sports; Lauren Stinchney, Academics; Barbara McVay, Beverly Messick, Corps; Brian Teague, Jack Hartman, Organizations; Charlene Elliott, Holly Pietke, Debbie Houle, Donna DelGallo, Lane Hastings, Seniors; Tammy Glenn, Debbie Sprinkle, Business; Sandy Turner, Lori Austin, Lisa Thomaidis, Mark Larson. Photo: Randy Minton, Kevin Keister, Frank Castelvecchi, Earl Nekirk, Alan Helms, Bruce Dolmovich, Tobin Yackel, Tom Howard.

542 Staff Stats
A Final Note . . .

The time is now 4:41 a.m. I am laying half slumped in a chair with bloodshot eyes. I often wondered if this day would ever come. The last deadline is to be completed in approximately eight hours, if all goes well.

My term as editor has been a long and trying one. Starting this summer, in hopes of getting ahead, all efforts were thwarted by the unending complications of the late '79 Bugle. From moving 3000 books up two floors in Squires by myself, to packaging and sorting all of the books (into zip code order!) — The first taste of my newly acquired job was anything but fun.

Fall brought hope to the staff though, as recruiting and organizational meetings seemed successful. Many new faces appeared eager to begin work on the 1980 edition. Only a few of these are braving this last night in the office though. The staff which had started with forty to fifty people was soon reduced to a dedicated few. The reasons for this are obvious. There is little glory and too much work. Only the workaholics or totally insane remain true Bugle workers.

The group that stuck it out became a very cohesive one. Forced to pull all-nighters over and over again, staff members found that academics often suffered. New friendships were formed, however, because everyone knows that misery loves company. Late nights were no one's idea of fun, yet conversations filled with 'rare fruits' and 'hosebags' often brought laughter to the weary workers.

And of course, the staff's motto, "Life is a Bitch" was continually echoed whenever things weren't going right.

I would like to personally thank all of those who were crazy enough to stick it out all the way — a job not easily done when often confronted with a moody editor and irresponsible and unwilling helpers. Despite my "occasional" bitching, I couldn't have done it without you. Thanks for the dedication. I would also like to extend thanks to Pam Leadbetter and Bob Tavenner of Delmar. Much hard work went into the successful completion of this book, in hopes that the 1980 Bugle will provide you with many fond memories of life at Tech. Hopefully, we have preserved those events that made this year a special one to you.

Will Turner
A View From The Top