To Dr. Sullivan—
Compliments of The
1982 FLAGS Staff!
Robin Coffman
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Senior Kelly Topp yells for the Hokies to pursue their scoring drive against Memphis State.

On-campus students must wait in line for their dinner at Dietrick Dining Hall.
Putting Tech’s T’s Together

It’s an institution of higher learning for over 21,000 students. It’s a land-grant university situated in the mountains of Southwestern Virginia. It’s a campus of beautiful Hokie-stone academic buildings and dormitories. It’s Tech Territory.

The flag flies high over Ambler-Johnston while the parking lot is jammed with cars during a football game.

An addition to the Carol Newman library was completed fall quarter except for the landscaping around the new wing.

McBryde Hall, home of many Arts & Sciences curriculums, is a central meeting place for students.
College Avenue took on a new appearance when shingling was added during the summer.
Putting Tech’s T’s Together

Blacksburg is a college town. It survives by the constant flow of students who roam the streets by day and night. The merchants depend on the student body’s patronage and the students rely on local businesses for convenience. Blacksburg offers variety in restaurants, bars, specialty shops and entertainment for those who seek it. This town remains to be a cozy “home for the Hokies.”

The variety of stores lining College Avenue appeal to many shoppers.

Rainy days seldom hinder the traffic on Main Street.

The Emporium always has a fresh array of flowers on sale.

Books, Strings & Things is not only popular for being close to campus but has lower prices on albums and books.
Transportation

Putting Tech’s T’s Together

The problems of getting from one place to another around campus are quite numerous with Tech students. Not all off-campus dwellers have access to a car, thus they must find alternate means of transportation. Bikes are popular, but the cold morning wind often pierces exposed skin. Nevertheless, bikes are much easier to park since the commuter lots are always jammed. On-campus students find many problems with the parking situation, too. The only designated lot for dormitory students is almost a ten-minute walk from the closest dorm.

Alternatives to this problem are few. A proposed bus system for the town is under review, but a final decision is pending approval of government allocations. When all else fails, a good pair of walking shoes helps!

Bikers have their own lane to prevent any dangerous accidents.

For safety reasons cyclists must lock their bikes.
This Hokie mobile is owned by Tommy Threewitts, a junior in Communications.

Unicycling is a rare and unique form of getting from one place to another.

The commuter lot across from Derring is always packed with daily drivers.
Synchronized cheers are quite common during the football games.

General Lane salutes the corps during pass in review.

Regimental staff forms a "I" for the change of rank ceremonies.
Putting Tech's T's Together

Tradition abounds everywhere at this conservative university, and the Corps of Cadets is our most obvious aspect of tradition. Tech began as a military school and civilians were first admitted in 1964. Currently, almost two percent of the student body comprise the corps.

Maintaining a disciplined atmosphere for the corps is difficult on a predominately civilian campus. Tech and Texas A & M are the only universities in the nation that sustain both military and civilian lifestyles due to problems involved in coordinating the interests of the two groups. Despite the difficulties, the corps continues to be a stabilizing factor on campus.

Only seniors are allowed the privilege of wearing the maroon sash.
The trials and tribulations of a student are many. Beginning and completing a college career can prove to be a time of intense pressure eventually relieved by good times.

Do you remember the perils of being a freshman? And how about that budget that constantly hangs over your head? Not to worry, though, because spring quarter with fewer academic hours and sunny weather is just around the corner. How about that ONE party you'll never forget? Or was that the one you'd never forget because you couldn't remember it?

Being a student isn't easy here at Tech. We're recognized by numbers, not names, because of the large enrollment. Speaking of large enrollment; those ever-growing lines are enough to drive anyone crazy! The list grows longer. Do you remember?

— Carol Morrison

**Upholding a tradition**, most every student tries to sneak alcohol into football games.

**Relaxing after a vigorous bike ride**, this couple takes advantage of a pretty day.

*C'mon Tech . . . we can do it!* Spirit abounds on the sidelines as cheerleaders continuously support the Hokies.
Blacksburg is often referred to “Bleaksburg” because of the seemingly ever-present rain.

During spring quarter it seems as if the outdoors opens itself to everything—sometimes even studying.

Once a Hokie, always a Hokie! Dedication to Tech often starts with the young.
Luke, Laura, Rick,
Lesley, Steve, Jeff,
Joe, Heather, Susan,
Ann, Scorpio, Jessie,
Alan, Monica, Noah,
Tiffany, Amy, Mike,
Sarah, Bobbie.
Luke, Laura, Rick,
Lesley, Steve, Jeff,
Joe, Heather, Susan,
Ann, Scorpio, Jessie,
Alan, Monica, Noah,
Tiffany, Amy, Mike,
Sarah, Bobbie.
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Sarah, Bobbie.
Luke, Laura, Rick,
Lesley, Steve, Jeff,
Joe, Heather, Susan,
Ann, Scorpio, Jessie,
Alan, Monica, Noah,
Students will actually schedule their classes around the famed General Hospital. Newsweek magazine proposes that "when they're (students) homesick and lonely, the familiar faces make them feel secure."

Have you heard of Tech's newest class? It takes place between three and four, Monday through Friday. The instructor is Professor ABC and the course name is General Hospital.


Televisions campus-wide are turned on everyday to catch the latest episode of GH. Thousands of soap opera fans can be found in front of TV's in the lounges daily —

**Prime-time TV at 3:00?**

and those are just the females.
Due to the ever-increasing popularity of Laura Baldwin's and Luke Spencer's antics, the General Hospital fan club is growing by leaps and bounds. Even the males are being caught up in the saga.

When scheduling classes, students try to keep the hour between three and four open. It is almost considered the eighth deadly sin to miss an episode.

Should the prime time television hour be moved to three o'clock?

— *Julie Morrison*
Spring Fever

Studying? What’s that?!

Time honored rituals handed down from generation to generation play an important role in Tech’s unique “personality.” In fact, Hokie alumni might even be proud of us if they saw our determination to keep the tradition of a spring break despite last school year’s schedule of a three-day “vacation.” Since the break was such a short one, many students opted to avoid the hassle of leaving and chose to relax at Tech. Five inches of snow isn’t exactly a tanning index of nine, but it didn’t keep Hokies from enjoying the sun, surf, and sand!

Like the weather, the administration also seemed against us when baseball season rolled around. Gathering up some friends, a few cold beers, and then heading out to “the hill” used to be a spring quarter tradition. Last year “Alcoholic Beverages Prohibited” signs dotted the area where sun worshippers and baseball fans had previously joined together for rowdy afternoons. Though the crowds thinned out with the alcohol, the baseball team’s loyal fans still rooted them on.

(continued on page 18)
A common spring quarter occurrence is the transformation of courtyards and grassy areas into instant beaches. The greenery which makes up Tech's beauty suddenly vanishes beneath a cover of blankets and towels. The warm spring air acquires an aroma of coconuts and baby oil while pale winter co-eds begin to darken with the help of the sun's rays. Morning classes become popular and afternoon ones punctuated while students take advantage of the sun's finest hours. With the arrival of warmer weather (and consequently the wearing of less clothing), spring fever hits campus, and new friendships form quickly.

But the sun didn't always shine. Rainstorms visited Tech frequently turning the campus into a huge mudpuddle. Students could be spotted in the drizzle wallowing in the mud, slipping and sliding and making the best of rainy days.

Traditionally, Spring Quarter is a time for relaxation and turning thoughts from studies to social activities. Skipped classes and trips to the river are but a few of the distractions spring employs. Old traditions may change or be replaced by newer ones, but spring quarter at Tech will always be a favorite among those who take advantage of its vast opportunities.

— Ann Kuehn
Laurie Burge

Oblivious to their true surrounding, these students imagine themselves to spending spring break at beautiful Daytona Beach.

Escaping to a pool is a refreshing way to beat the late spring heat.
Forgetting studies temporarily, Ann Kuehn and Steve Hagan take time out for a special moment in the warm sunshine.

With the arrival of spring comes a certain new awareness, and acquaintances are easily made.
Top to Bottom
Freshman Disorientation

It happens every summer in the town of Blacksburg, Va. Thousands of future Hokies converge on the campus of Virginia Tech to become acquainted with the systems, sights, and sounds of a place they'll soon call home. It's commonly known as orientation.

This year, new students began their orientation day at Squires Student Center. After receiving orientation folders and completing their permanent records, freshmen listened to a number of distinguished speakers explain what life at Virginia Tech is really like. Following this, students divided into groups according to their majors. Specific discussions at the various colleges provided valuable information about scheduling and required courses for each curricula.

Guided tours of the campus were also held throughout orientation. Though they found the grounds quite scenic, most students decided that a good pair of walking shoes and a map were a must for September!

When the structured program ended, freshmen could seek answers to their particular questions about such things as extracurricular clubs, the honors program, or the Corps of Cadets. Some students decided to explore the bookstore and invested in an official "Gobblers" T-shirt. Still others decided to beat the rush and get mug shots taken for I.D. cards.

After a busy day, new students had a choice of activities with which to fill their evenings. Many orientees took advantage of the opportunity to stay in Eggleston Hall for the night to get a taste of dorm life. Though they spent a busy day on campus, most freshmen agreed that orientation was especially helpful in answering their questions. They left campus eager for fall and the beginning of their lives as college students.

— Carol Conrad

Many orientees took advantage of the opportunity to stay in Eggleston Hall for the night to get a taste of dorm life.

Specific discussions at the various colleges provided valuable information about scheduling and required courses.

These roommates, loaded down with six cases of beer and a refrigerator, are fully prepared for the weekend festivities.
Transition Day Trauma — Moving In

They converged upon Southwestern Virginia from all over the state. Down Interstate 81 and U.S. 460 West they traveled to reach Blacksburg. Cars loaded to the max with suitcases, stereos, refrigerators, trunks and rugs focused upon the Tech campus. As Tech came into view, the first Tech trauma began.

On Sunday, the reawakening of the Virginia Tech campus began. As the residence halls opened, hundreds of package laden freshmen reported to their assigned dormitory to receive their keys and house warming gift of Good Stuff. Then it was just a matter of toting that forty pound plush carpeting up four flights of stairs. The refrigerator that seemed so light when it was bought gains ten pounds as it’s lugged to the room. Oh, and the trunk! It was so nice when everything fit so neatly into it, and it could double as a couch. But once again there was no elevator, and that was some trip up the stairs! Mom set about the task of unpacking clothes and putting books on the desk. Luckily, she had made the bed before dad fell asleep on it. The room didn’t look so much like a cubicle anymore, it just needed finishing touches like a hang-gliding poster and that gorgeous picture of Gregory Harrison as Gonzo Gates on “Trapper John, M.D.” to make it complete. Oh, some clothes on the floor would make it look a lot more like home.

Well, the unknown roommate hasn’t shown up yet and it’s time for Mom and Dad to leave for the long ride back home; Dad is well rested and eager to get the driving over with. Amidst tears and hugs, promises are made: “yes, I’ll be good, study, and I promise I’ll call tomorrow night after 11:00 p.m., when the rates are cheaper. After they leave, the abandoned feeling settles in. Even though this feeling is dominant the entire afternoon after loved ones leave, thoughts like “Let’s get this room straight,” and “I’m hungry — wonder where there’s a good sub place?” preoccupy the student’s mind. Suddenly, a jingle of keys, and it’s your new roommate: “Welcome home, roomie!” — Michelle Barrett
Hokie Homes

Brrrr!!! Cold showers were rude awakenings for some students in late September. Due to an electrical fire in the War Memorial Gym, power was temporarily cut off to Slusher and Ambler-Johnston occupants. This caused cold showers and long walks up several flights of stairs for Slusher Tower residents. Many of these students began to wonder what the rest of the year would have in store for them!

For most freshmen, the move into campus quarters was the first time they had been away from home (except for a summer trip to Grandma’s). It didn’t take them long to realize that there was no midnight curfew or partying restrictions put on them by their parents.

Although dorm rooms were small, students managed to find space for all the special “touches” that made their rooms that much more comfortable. Of course Toodles, the three foot Teddy Bear, just seemed to find his way into your trunk, but then he made the room, well, . . . just like home.

Through an R.A. and the R.H.F., students quickly learned the visitation rules and university policies. A student that just loves to crank AC/DC after dinner often found it hard to live with the quiet hours between 7 p.m. and 9 a.m. Besides enforcing regulations, the R.H.F. also co-ordinated activities with other dorms in a quad. These ranged from a volleyball game competition for two dorms, to a slave sale between brother and sister resident halls.

A pleasant change from the monotony of studying came in a quick trip to the lounge to pick up some munchies, or a break to watch M*A*S*H on the tube. Of course, if one enjoyed live entertainment, upper quad “chainings” and lower quad shouting matches between O’Shag, Lee, and Pritchard were frequently available.

Considering all the pros and cons of dorm life, most students will agree that living in a resident hall gave them an excellent opportunity to get involved in campus events and form lasting friendships. In the words of one freshman, “The popcorn study parties were great. I met so many new people and had so much fun . . . I wouldn’t trade my room for anything!”

— David Barnes
These dorm residents opt for a night of partying in their dorm room.

Carol May keeps up the hard work to maintain her high QCA of 3.9.

Organization makes studying a little bit easier in the dorm.
Top To Bottom
The Kids Are Alright

Dear Mom, Dad—

Well, I've finally gotten settled here at Tech and life is going smoothly. I'm really lucky my roommate shares the same interests, and our room is really taking shape. The strict rules are the only big problem!

My classes are going great. I'm achieving great things! I've been getting involved in many extracurricular activities. I'm even exercising regularly, especially walking to the laundry station. I'm a pro now.

Studying is becoming a habit. I've created the perfect studying atmosphere and I'm finally getting my priorities straight. Last weekend I went to the football game to help raise the spirits.

The weather here is getting chilly, but I've been keeping warm! Well, I've got to get back to my homework... tomorrow's a tough day.

Love, Joe

“I guess that wasn't my dryer.” Freshman Brian Petosa finds that clothes are easily mixed up at a busy laundry station.
Trying to keep this beer line straight is a real chore on a Saturday afternoon.

It's obvious to this student that studying is his least important priority.

Things to Do

1) Sleep through breakfast
2) Go to class
3) Take nap
4) Buy beer
5) Go to class
6) Lunch
7) Drink beer
8) Go to class
9) Dinner
10) Call Susan or Jill
11) Go out
12) Chemistry

In between plays these students take a time out to raise a little of their own spirits.
Trials and Tribulations

The main reason why most students came to college was for an education. However, on the road to their degree, students ran into numerous stumbling blocks in their academic and social lives.

When it came to academics, many students had the most difficulty in adjusting to class size. Generally, classes which were required for many colleges contained anywhere from 100 to 500 students. Because of this, students felt that they were just another number and that the student/teacher relationship that was characteristic of high school was nonexistent. To alleviate this problem, the faculty provided office hours as well as school and home telephone numbers, but a personal student/teacher relationship was highly improbable, even with this information.

Scheduling classes was another problem that was common at the beginning of each quarter. Those students that were negligent in turning in op-scan sheets, paying bills, or even students in a popular curricula, may have had extreme difficulties in getting the courses that were required. This meant that they had to try to drop or add classes, and in many cases, force-adding classes was a must. For students that have never undergone this painstaking, frustrating, run-around process, it consists of obtaining signatures, waiting in terminal lines for hours, and repeating the process at another building.

Lines were not only prevalent at computer terminals. They were also common during the first weeks of school at the bookstore, and they tested the patience of new and returning Hokies. Check-out lines extended beyond the counter to the back regions of the store, discouraging students who just wanted to pick up some paper. Every quarter brought the same mob scene, complete with the accompanying long lines.

The most common problem that faced students almost daily was at the dining halls. The length of these lines varied depending upon the time of day and the menu. The time between 5:00 and 5:30 proved to be an effective line builder.

Popular events and movies, especially at Squires Student Center, attracted large crowds, as well as keg parties and other local drinking establishments.

College life aside from classes had its (continued on page 28)
Popular movies attract the movie-loving students in Squires Student Center.

Students ended up loving or hating the campus computer, depending on how it arranged their schedule.

Students are herded into long lines every day to get a meal at the dining hall.

Lines like this were typical and a two-to-three hour wait was very common for the computer.
Trials and Tribulations

(continued from page 26)
daily dilemmas for everyone. While freshmen were required to stay on campus, upperclassmen were faced with the decision of whether to have the convenience of living in a dorm, or the freedom of apartment life. This decision was taken care of, however, by the administrative process of random selection. The last four digits of the students’ I.D. numbers were used to determine whether a student would reside on or off campus. Even though the decision of where to live was removed, the worry of getting in apartment applications was still there at the end of the fall quarter for housing next year... just in case the student was part of the minority that didn’t receive campus housing.

Regardless of where they settled, students faced the same kinds of problems. Finding a roommate or adjusting to the one that was assigned could have been rough. Study habits and conflicts with study times proved to be a problem as well as adjusting to living in close quarters with another person. Besides battles over the decor, conflicts resulted over using the mirror, the alarm clock, and worse yet, who was to have the room on

**OPEN HOUSE**
**HALL**
Fenoyer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TIME</th>
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<tr>
<td>SUNDAY 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM</td>
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<td>MONDAY 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM</td>
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<td>THURSDAY 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM</td>
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<td>FRIDAY 12 Noon - 2:00 AM</td>
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<td>SATURDAY 10:00 AM - 2:00 AM</td>
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Despite a prominent display of visitation hours, many students have problems getting guests out of their room on time.

Because the I.D. must be carried at all times, students view it as just another part of their body.

**VIRGINIA TECH**
82-83

T A WRIGHT
81-82

Official Student Identification
Must be carried at all times and presented upon request to university and law enforcement officials.
Friday and Saturday nights.
While apartment dwellers and “dormies” shared some of the same problems, each group had its own set of related problems. Dorms were convenient because of their close proximity to campus facilities and because they provided a cheaper means of living, however, most students agree that they have their drawbacks. A common complaint was the regulations. Visitation rules required members of the opposite sex to be out of the rooms by 10:00 p.m. on weeknights and 2:00 a.m. on weekends forcing couples to snuggle in lounges or study in the library. Other regulations governing quiet hours upset those who wanted to play their stereos, but these courtesy hours had to be observed.

Beyond the dorm, there was the dining hall dilemma. Getting to a dining hall for breakfast before an 8:00 class meant rising with the sun; for the person with a 10:00 lab class, lunch was an impossibility. But then maybe it was better that way—considering the way most people felt about cafeteria food. Though some claimed it wasn’t that bad, there really was no other choice for those on campus except for fast food. Cooking for oneself was difficult in a dorm since the proper equipment and supplies were not readily available.

(continued on page 30)

An apartment allows the occupants more freedom with decor and visitation than does the campus dorms.
The apartment dweller also had problems with cooking. It was necessary to budget time to cook a meal, usually consisting of soup or hamburgers. Noise didn’t prove to be too much of a problem—a student could disappear into his/her own room to study. But when the noise extended out to neighbors apartments, problems could result with the landlord, and in some cases, the police. Many people that have lived off-campus have voiced the complaint that they missed out on several campus activities that were advertised in dining halls and dormitories. But the consensus agreed that the freedom from visiting regulations and rules made up for that.

Transportation proved to be a trial for everyone. Feet were the most popular mode of transport, but bikes and autos were also used. Walking became the easiest transportation—unlike biking where it was necessary to lock up the cycle everywhere and driving where it becomes a problem finding parking. For students who lived on-campus, classes and stores were in close proximity, thereby nearly eliminating the need for a car. But a bicycle was a must for those quick ten minute hauls across campus to catch a class or for those trips to University Mall or Gables Shopping Center. Off-campus students, besides having the problem of finding a space in the commuter lot behind Derring Hall, also had the additional hassle of walking from the lot to their classes. Some students tried to bend the rules by parking around the drill field and on Washington Street. However, tickets were donated by campus police to cars parked illegally in these zones.

When it came to their social lives, it... (continued on page 32)
Bicycles are a vital part of getting around to many students.

No parking signs do not deter these students who need parking.

This picture is all too familiar to many Hokies.

A good hike from the commuter lot is common after finding a parking place.
 Trials and Tribulations

was necessary for students to get their priorities straight. If a student celebrated taking a mid-term by going out for a beer that night, that was fine, provided no pressing homework or studies were required for the following day. But students who gave in to peer pressure to go out and party, ignoring the call of a calculus test and a five-page paper, ran into severe academic difficulties. It was necessary for students to develop good study skills such as concentration and patience so they would be able to say no to that evening out on the town.

Drinking also became a problem. It was common knowledge in September that alcohol sales were up enormously in Virginia due to the return of college students. Some students went to area watering holes for happy hour and came back to rooms to study feeling ecstatic. Of course, in this wasted condition, no work was done, a prelude to poor grades.

Socializing and meeting new people are important parts of growing and learning. But when social lives begin to take precedence over academic studies, it is important for students to ask themselves their reasons for being here. Then it is up to the student to rediscover their priorities and to reroute themselves once again on the road to their degree.

— Michelle Barrett
Carol Conrad
contributing:
Dave Barnes
Brian Psioda

Some choose to escape the reality of homework through the "sospe."

A Friday night bash provides a social atmosphere for everyone to relax in.

Some students are drawn away from their studies by electronic games.
They may not know calculus, but these students can show you how to chug.

These students celebrate midterm success with the toast, “this Bud’s for you.”

Jubilant fans celebrate a victory over Appalachian State at the Homecoming dance.
Trials and Tribulations

Special Report: Budget

Did you spend much money last year? If you managed to escape that fate, then you were not a Tech student or faculty member. Your money expenditures were determined by where you lived and whether or not you were a student.

According to a study by Institutional Research, dorm dwelling student’s major expense was room and board, paid simultaneously with other fees to comprise Tech’s quarterly bill. Unsurprisingly, entertainment ranked second on the list, costing $19.92 a month. Retail goods drained $19.58 from the checkbook monthly. Eating out, a celebrated indulgence for most students, ranked fourth at $16.98 a month. Students managed to spend $11.84 for munchies (and alcohol) to enliven the dorm scene. Living on campus saved money in one conspicuous way—transportation. The average dorm student spent only $10.30 a month, making transportation costs the least of their expenses.

Like dorm dwellers, apartment dwelling students saw rent and utilities engulf most of their funds. The average cost was a crunching $202.00 each month. Eating was a downer on the pocketbook also, costing $106.00. Automobile/travel expenses were the third largest debit, claiming $61.00 monthly. Students spent a similar amount for retail goods such as books, records, tapes, stationery, school supplies, magazines, and newspapers. The sixth largest cost was incurred when sickness struck, billing $21.00 a month. Apartment dweller’s least expensive habit was enjoying Blacksburg’s fine entertainments, costing about $18.00 each month.

Like the students, the faculty’s most expensive necessity was rent and utilities. Rent and house payments averaged $293.00 while utilities added an average of $114.00 per month. Tech faculty invested a lot of their money in savings accounts. Transportation cost the average faculty member $152.00 a month. Drug prescriptions and health insurance followed at $67.00 a month. The typical individual also wanted to wear new clothes. This luxury cost him $56.00 a month—hardly enough for Calvin Klein!

These budget research results reveal a surprising figure: total expenditures, for students and faculty, came to $91 million for the school year! All that money, money, money... 

— John Ernst

Every morning the off-campus student weighs the pros and cons of means of transportation. Granted, it’s less expensive to ride a bike into campus, but with the weather situation around Blacksburg it always makes the student think twice.
Off campus coeds, Monique Engel and Beth Beach, find that making out a grocery list before shopping helps them to stick to their budget.

Blacksburg entertainment makes up the lowest percentage of monthly expenditures. Unfortunately, the student’s budget rarely accounts for enough of the fast food that is frequently consumed.
Welcome Home Hostages!

The return of the hostages in January within days of Reagan's inauguration added to the joy and optimism of Americans everywhere. After long, tedious negotiations and 444 days of captivity, the hostages were given their freedom. They first flew to West Germany where they were greeted by former President Carter who had been instrumental in their release. Then, on January 25, an air force jet named "Freedom One" carrying the hostages touched down at Stewart International Airport, 17 miles from the United States Military Academy at West Point. As 20,000 spectators cheered them on, the 52 hostages once again set foot on American soil. With the hostages home, Americans could hold their heads a little higher and sleep more easily at night.

Shuttle a Success

The space shuttle, the Columbia, headed for the heavens on April 12, after a tragic accident a month earlier at the launch pad. The Columbia landed on April 14, after a perfect 2 day mission. The Columbia's second mission was not so perfect due to carelessness in maintenance of the shuttle; when a fuel cell failed, the shuttle was forced to land after completing not even half of the planned orbits. Still NASA proclaimed the Columbia a success and stated that it had completed 90 percent of its mission.

Inauguration Brings New Policies

For many Americans, the new year was celebrated in a grand style when the Reagans moved to Washington. Pomp and elegance were in vogue once again as the "good ol' boy" image retreated with the Carters to Georgia. The nation had its confidence in a Reagan platform that was based on optimistic conservatism. Ronald Reagan had managed to rekindle the dying fire in many American's hearts, as he promised renewed strength and vitality.
Irish Protest

Additionally, Britain experienced its worst rioting in a century. IRA hunger strikers were dying in prisons demanding special political treatment. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declared "no" to special treatment and pleaded with her country for help. However, as more hunger strikers died, citizens became frenzied; and the rioting became more fierce.

Reagan Assassination Attempt a Failure

March brought another violent event to the nation's attention. As President Reagan was waving to the crowd and walking outside the Washington Hilton Hotel, John W. Hinckley, Jr. fired six bullets into the presidential procession. There was a great deal of chaos at first, and when the assassin was apprehended, things cleared up. Four people were shot in all: President Reagan, Press Secretary James Brady, Secret Service Agent Timothy J. McCarthy, and a local police officer Thomas K. Delahanty. Although the president was hit in the left chest, he was not seriously wounded. President Reagan had been pushed into the presidential limousine as soon as the shooting began and had been whisked away to George Washington University Hospital. At the hospital the President proved to be quite a comedian. As Nancy Reagan rushed to her husband's side, Reagan deadpanned, "Honey, I forgot to duck." As he entered the operating room he joked with the surgeons, "Please tell me you're Republicans." The next morning after surgery as he was greeted by his White House aides, he quipped, "Hi fellas. I knew it would be too much to hope that we could skip a staff meeting." As President Reagan joked, he helped the country to relax a little. However, James Brady was seriously wounded as a .22 caliber bullet passed through his brain. Through many operations, Mr. Brady made a truly remarkable recovery.

Europeans were not too preoccupied with the royal family to take to the streets to protest American deployment of NATO missiles in Europe. Peace groups chanted and placards waved in disapproval as a common motto was displayed, "From Sicily to Scandinavia, no to NATO and the Warsaw Pact."

First Woman On Supreme Court

Although the Equal Rights Amendment was near apparent collapse at the close of 1981, equal rights supporters were proud to point out that on September 25 Sandra Day O'Connor took her seat as the first woman justice on the Supreme Court. O'Connor received 99-0 confirmation vote in the Senate.

Solidarity Movement Disappointing

Poland was especially hard hit during 1981. In addition to concern for their native son, the Pope, Poland had much internal strife. The people of Poland experienced both hope and fear as they anxiously awaited the outcome of the power struggle between the Solidarity Union led by Lech Walesa and the Communist Party. Three nationwide strikes, in January, March, and October, forced the communist leaders into concessions. But in the end, the Communist Party lost its patience and attempted to end the chaos by imposing martial law. Solidarity was disbanded and its leaders were arrested. Travel and communication were greatly restricted; riots broke out but were crushed by Communist troops. As 1981 ended, so did Polish freedom — at least temporarily.

Atlanta

A Scene of Tragic Murders

The nation was not allowed to lie in peaceful slumber for very long, for in late January numerous killings of Atlanta's black children became frequent. The horror story actually began in 1979 when Atlanta police discovered the body of a 15 year-old strangled and left by the side of the road. As the nation stood by helplessly and watched in outrage, the death toll continued to climb. By June of 1981, 28 victims had been discovered. Efforts were pooled throughout the country to solve the crimes. Local, state, and federal law enforcement agents, politicians, and ordinary citizens worked round the clock to try to bring the Atlanta murders to an end. After chasing many futile leads, an arrest was finally made: Wayne B. Williams was arrested and charged with two of the 28 murders.
Reaganomics – A Controversy

As usual, the economy played havoc with American's lives. Inflation continued to rise steadily as did interest and unemployment rates. It was a very bad year for the housing and auto industries. To help the nation out of its slump, President Reagan declared war on the recession by proposing a cut in government spending. This cut included eliminating many social programs and backing a bill to cut income taxes. Reagan’s budget director, David Stockman, was nicknamed the “hatchet man” as he mocked the budget. Consequently, Stockman proved to be an embarrassment to the Reagan administration, for at year’s end he admitted he didn’t know what he was doing. Much criticism was aimed at “Reaganomics” as cuts continued to bleed the poor while the defense and wealthy did not appear to suffer. As 1981 drew to a close, the economy was no better, if not worse, and serious doubts were raised about the feasibility of President Reagan's economics plan.

Sadat Killed

Again the world was flooded with sorrow in October when hopes for Middle East peace were buried with Anwar el Sadat. On October 6, during a review of a military parade, Sadat was assassinated by Moslem extremists in an attack by guns and grenades. The extremists claimed that Sadat's crimes included trying to make peace with Israel and tighten bonds with the West. Former Presidents Carter, Ford, and Nixon journeyed to Egypt to attend the statesman’s funeral.

Random Notes

There were some thrilling things to take our minds off the dreary events of ‘81. Rubik's cube had us all so confused we weren't sure what our names were. Says its inventor, “It's a game, a teaching aid, a sport and a piece of art.” Most will agree that it's something else all right.

For the football fans out there, another kind of hero emerged in Alabama. Bear Bryant, head coach of the University of Alabama, became the "winningest" coach in football with 315 victories.

Finally, to add to all the excitement, the Rolling Stones chose 1981 as their year to embark on a cross country tour, whipping up frenzy wherever they appeared. Tickets were bought instantly, many later scalped at prices going as high as $1,000.

1981 was a year of extremes. It was sad; it was happy; it was wistful; it was angry. Looking back on the year’s events, one tends to feel a bit overwhelmed. But no matter what one remembers about it, one statement can simply not be refuted, 1981, above all, was a very eventful year.

Disasters

Tragedy struck in Kansas City when two skywalks collapsed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, leaving 113 dead and 186 injured. Nature tried its hand at disaster in 1981 also. California had to cope with the fruitfly infestation which threatened their $14 billion agricultural industry. And in Winter Park, Florida, the earth itself appeared to be seeking headlines as it opened up. It formed a sinkhole that swallowed trees, cars, and buildings but luckily no people.

Royal Wedding

"Magically," a perfect solution for England came along just in time to ease tensions. Prince Charles of England had found a bride. The world “Oohed and aahed” as Lady Diana Spencer, 20, a perky school teacher, was introduced. In a spectacular wedding at St. Paul’s Cathedral, Lady Diana became the Princess of Wales. The wedding was viewed by a worldwide television audience estimated at 700 million. The storybook couple had captured the hearts of all, and the world was their castle. By year’s end, the royal palace announced that the Princess was expecting; England would have an heir to the throne.

PATCO Strike – Reagan Steadfast

In August the country’s airways became the center of controversy. PATCO, the Professional Air Traffic Controller’s Union, a government agency, went on strike. As a result, President Reagan refused to back down or to negotiate with the air traffic controllers until they went back to work. Most controllers refused to go back to work, and the Federal Aviation Administration sent our dismissal notices. Despite PATCO’s warnings of airway chaos, the end of 1981 found the airlines still gliding smoothly and safely through the skies using military controllers, non-striking and supervisory personnel.
**Favorite Pastime Gone**

In June, even the American pastime failed us. Yes, apple pie and hot dogs were still around, but we could no longer enjoy them while watching baseball. After two years of bargaining, the team owners and the players association struck out. As baseball players headed off to catch up on fishing and golf, Americans stared blindly at their blank TV screens. It was the first time in history that baseball had been under way. On August 10, the baseball players walked back onto the fields. The “second half” of the season began, but fans were not so sure that the teams deserved their loyalty anymore. After a few weeks though, Americans found it too difficult to resist the sport, and the baseball season resumed with furor. The Dodgers won the World Series, bringing to a close a very long, unforgettable season.

**The Big Freeze**

by Carol J. Morrison

Old man winter struck Blacksburg again, but in an unusually strong fashion this past winter. Combined with the wind chill factor, temperatures consecutively fell to a record breaking sub-zero climate. Since classes were seldom cancelled, students bundled up in every bit of warm apparel they could find to cross the “wind tunnel” of a drill-field for classes . . . only to find their teachers weren’t there because of the same adverse conditions.

The big freeze caused a great deal of damage on campus, too. Water lines burst in many buildings, while temporary power loss plagued the dormitories. Numerous students were rudely awakened by cold water while taking showers because the water couldn’t be kept warm.

Traveler’s advisories were in effect for a week while freezing temperatures made ideal conditions for snow. After a four inch accumulation, the snow began to melt, but sub-zero temperatures froze everything again making driving a real hazard (if your car would even start!).

“This is the coldest spell Blacksburg has had for about seven years” a Blacksburg resident said. Meanwhile, everyone stayed inside and wished more and more that spring break were closer. Daytona — here we come!!!

**Personalities To Remember**

1981 said good-bye forever to other prominent figures. General Omar Bradley, the last of the five star generals, died at age 88. Moshe Dayan, the foreign minister of Israel during the Camp David Accords that led to Israel’s peace with Egypt, died at age 66. William Holden and Natalie Wood, respected members of the acting profession, passed on. Lowell Thomas, the famed newscaster was “heard by more people than any other voice in history” died in 1981 also.

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*News of 1981*
What’s Hot

Ten to one. Ten to one the food, clothes, or people you adore now just won’t make the grade in a few months due to the dictates of critics, designers and the media. These Voices of Vogue reserve the right to express a choice or opinion upon the prevailing fashion, practice, or style. But one can always find a layman who is willing to give some advice on what’s hot and what’s not in the world today.

Surprisingly enough, Paris has lost its title as “the mecca of high fashion” to long time second ranked New York. Now worshippers of style look towards the Big Apple for guidance.

In the age of pocket calculators, pocket games and the pocket tape recorder, Sony has created the Walkman series—portable cassette recorders with headphones. These small items have made it big on the music scene because of their excellent stereo sound and complete portability.

Space Invaders fans—hit the light speed and cruise! PacMan has become the new video game madness. Like its predecessor, it has its own song appropriately called “PacMan Fever”, sung by Buckner and Faulk.

Everyone knew that with the initiation of a new president, the peanuts of Jimmy Carter would return to
Of Vogue

OUT

Punk
Brooke Shields
Disco
feathered earrings
plastic pants
Bee Gees
Dallas

What's Not

Georgia. Now the gourmet jellybeans (Jellybelly's) of Ronald Reagan have become the present presidential palate pleaser.

The Rubik's Cube became the frustration sensation of the year. This multicolored puzzler gave rise to the pyramidal, cylindrical and "round Rubik's cube" as well as keychains and necklaces. And for those who threw their unsolved Rubik's in the closet, a line of books and posters gave step-by-step instructions on "how to solve the cube."

Add-a-bead necklaces became a must for the female members of the prep set as well as pre-school children learning to count. These gold chains sported from one to infinity beads of gold.

Penny loafers took a walk when Sporto duck shoes waddled into the prep wardrobe. Unlike the slip-on loafers, the duck shoes were able to hold another new fad—printed shoe strings which sported such designs as hearts, stars, smile faces and, of course, alligators.

With these additions to the prep wardrobe, there have been alterations in other styles of vogue. There has been a complete makeover in fashion—from head to toe.

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Vogue
Head To Toe

(continued from page 41)

To every fashion there is an equal and opposite reaction.

Due to this law of vogue, the attitude of anything goes has prevailed this year. The ever-present prep, the nouvea Parisien styles, New York's latest, and New Wave fashion coexist in the fashion world today.

Although acceptable on city streets, many new fashions and styles haven't been brought to the university campuses in full force. Here are some of the newer designs that have made it into the wardrobes of American young men and women.

Male fashions have remained fairly constant throughout the past couple of years with such established traditions as western wear, jeans, overalls and casual classics like button down oxford shirts, cotton crew-neck pullovers and slit-pocket khakis. This year, however, military gear has been recruited, combatting the predominant traditional styles.

*Head:* No accessories are seen here. Hair is cropped short.

*Chest:* Young men can practice their bedside manner in comfortable cotton operating room doctor's smocks. Earth toned random-patterned camouflage items such as shirts and t-shirts are popular. Coupled with these are army jackets or an asymmetrically designed button closure on a light weight drill cloth shirt. Medium width ties, with a button down and a cotton cable-knit pullover complete a casual classic look.

*Waist:* Belts are passing beyond the functional use into the realm of fashion accenting. Various colors spanning the spectrum encircle the male waist, as well as more details in braided and quilted leather, silk snakeskin, and cotton.

*Legs:* Besides the common sweatpants and jeans, surgical pants (which can be worn with the O.R. top) are becoming acceptable casual wear. Cotton zipper fly Levis, however, are fading, while military fatigues do active duty. Fancy footwork takes on brighter colors and patterns in argyles, crews, cables, crochets, pastels and pinstripes.

*Feet:* Footwear retains its classic look in the slip-on moccasin, but once again innovative textures and designs are utilized to maximize hosiery visibility. Suede and calf-skin slip-on or lace-ups are great for dress-ups but for more casual wear, a boat shoe, such as docksides, is recommended.
Female fashions have made a full circle back to the late '60's and early '70's in the return of mini-skirts and cape/poncho wear. However, there are several new textures and colors that have been added to these returnees, which gives them distinction and originality.

Head: One of the year's biggest fads has been the head sweatbands with a twist. More for decoration than functional wear, these bands are usually cotton or elastic decorated with threads of metallic. Gold leaf earrings adorn the earlobes—a leaf taken from the pages of New York fashion books.

Chest: Ruffles and lace are back—in excess. High-neck blouses, along with most other shirts, have some ruffle or lace around the neck, front openings or sleeves. Off-center buttoning sportswear is new and different; a definite must for the male as well as female wardrobe. Jackets are cut short, but the difference is seen in the sleeves which are puffed and the shoulders which are padded.

Waist: Circling the middle is a metallic belt which accents the many metallic threads in clothes and shoes today. An alternative is the wide wrap belt which varies in material from leather to woven cords.

Legs: Besides the various lengths and cuts of skirts, pants now come in several new styles. Billowy, loose-fitting harem pants or Jodhpurs, as well as corduroy cuffed pants are gathered at the ankles and are very popular alternatives to a skirt. A mix of textures has been the main objective for designers and smart corduroy knickers over textured tights (including the metallic thread theme) certainly fulfill this goal.

Feet: Textured toes, take a rest from pumps! Low is the key word for shoe styles from low heeled slippers to calf high "wrinkled" boots. These styles, once again, with an accent of silver, gold, or copper threads are excellent accessories.

Fabrics and colors: A play of prints and a mix of textures is the new attitude. Leather and paisley have been rediscovered and made up into sleek, stylish, new skirts and pants. Khaki greens are definitely in, along with grey and other muted colors.

Okay, so you don't agree with all these changes, and frankly, you don't think they're all that hot. Well, you know, everyone is allowed freedom of opinion.

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Vogue

(continued from page 43)

United States citizens, under the first amendment, are granted several basic rights such as freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, and the right to petition the government. Also included in this amendment is the right of the people to the free exercise of speech. Since the ratification of the Constitution, Americans have been giving verbalization a good workout.

This layout is an example of the community exercising their right to speech, which includes the freedom to form one's own opinion—and share it!

— Michelle Barrett

Books, Strings, and Things allows its patrons to browse through the current albums as well as books and other paraphernalia.

At Gillie's Ice Cream Parlour, customers are given the choice of natural and artificial flavors in ice cream.

Harrison Ford stars as the swashbuckling hero, Indiana Jones, in the year's best movie, "Raiders of the Lost Ark."
### Freedom of Opinion

**Best excuse for breaking a date:**
1. homework; studying
2. illness
3. my neon fish is pregnant and is due anytime

**Favorite automobile:**
1. Porsche 928
2. Model T

**Favorite heartthrobs:**
1. Morgan Fairchild/Bo Derek
2. Tom Selleck

**Favorite pastime:**
1. drinking/partying
2. sleeping
3. abusing stuffed animals and gnomes

**Favorite mixed drink:**
1. daiquiri/whiskey sours
2. kamikaze/mai-tai

**Best hangover remedy:**
1. sleep
2. water
3. stand on head after taking two aspirin

**Most hated class:**
1. calculus (5 hour variety)
2. chemistry

**Favorite bar:**
1. Top of the Stairs
2. Mr. Fooz
3. Scanga’s

**Best excuse for missing class:**
1. mental/physical fatigue
2. studying
3. conflicted with my happy hour schedule

**Favorite phrase:**
1. Hey, how ya’doin’?
2. Either lead, follow, or get out of the way!
3. Hey, hosebag!
4. You unmitigated conehead!

**Favorite group/singer:**
1. Pat Benatar
2. Bruce Springsteen
3. Rolling Stones

**Favorite beer:**
1. Michelob
2. Budweiser

**Worst movie:**
1. Tarzan—The Ape Man
2. Neighbors

**Best movie:**
1. Raiders of the Lost Ark
2. Stripes

---

**Favorite food establishment:**
1. McDonald’s
2. Pizza Hut

**Favorite comic strip:**
1. “Garfield”
2. “Peanuts”

**Favorite class:**
1. Biology
2. Civil War

**Favorite screen star:**
1. Goldie Hawn/Bo Derek
2. Burt Reynolds

**Favorite jock:**
1. Sugar Ray Leonard

**Favorite daytime show:**
1. “General Hospital”
2. “Guiding Light”/“Bugs Bunny”

**Favorite nighttime show:**
1. “Hill Street Blues”

**Silliest fad:**
1. Rubik’s Cube/Punk
2. alligators (IZOD)

**Favorite funny man/woman:**
1. Carol Burnett
2. Steve Martin

**Favorite liquor:**
1. vodka/rum
2. Seagram’s 7

**Favorite ice cream:**
1. chocolate chip
2. mint chocolate chip
3. Brown butter buckle brack backwards???
The University of Tomorrow...

1981-82 at Virginia Tech was a constructive time! As a student rushed around campus, he constantly saw construction signs or heard the roar of a bulldozer. Passing by the library, the student saw workers adding the finishing touches to the new six-story crescent wing and the recently completed turn lanes on the Mall. Continuing on his walk, he came upon Cassell Coliseum where laborers were busily working on its extension and he caught a glimpse of Lane Stadium and its new “ozone” expansion. Advancing along Washington Street, the student observed the former A.J. parking lot being transformed into a new undergraduate dorm. While turning down Greenhouse Road, he also viewed the new Animal Sciences Building.

Another project, not yet visible to the student but talked about, was Greek housing.

Students endured the new construction around campus and saw it as a “sign of progress”, but they did not realize the cost for such projects. The University has spent over $28.3 million on expansion over the last few years. Virginia Tech is expanding to meet the high demand of its students and faculty in addition to meeting the high cost of progress.

At the total cost of $5.7 million, the Carol M. Newman Library could now meet the demands of an increasing undergraduate enrollment and the growing graduate programs. On September 17, 1955, the library first opened its doors to 4000 students at the expenditure of $1.7 million. Now, with the addition of a six-floor wing and its doubled floor

(continued on page 48)
The new circulation desk in the spacious lobby provides easier access to materials throughout the library.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project</th>
<th>Approximate Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carol M. Newman Library</td>
<td>$5.7 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cassell Coliseum</td>
<td>$2.2 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lane Stadium</td>
<td>$3.2 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Sciences Building</td>
<td>$10.0 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greek On-campus Housing</td>
<td>$1.2 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undergraduate Housing</td>
<td>$6.0 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$28.3 million</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The roomy lounge/lobby that links the old library to the new wing is a comfortable study place for the student who has an hour between classes.

After three years in the making, the new wing to the Carol M. Newman library was completed.
space, the library serves over 21,000 people. New features included a Reading Room, larger Special Collections, two elevators and much larger study areas on each floor.

As a result of the new library loading dock, the Physical Plant Planning at Virginia Tech, in cooperation with the State Division of Motor Vehicles, realized the need for turn lanes on the Mall. Because large trucks have to use the service drive, there was not a turning radius large enough to accommodate such vehicles. Another reason for the building of two lanes came from a staff request to the Traffic Committee. People were finding it troublesome to drive around the Drill Field every time they made the mistake of driving down the Mall. Before the addition, people forgot safety and made a lot of illegal turns. The project greatly eased the traffic problem.

Out of a vast need for more space, construction of a four-story structure began last June at the rear of Cassell Coliseum. The first floor plans called for meeting, locker and weight rooms; the second, football and basketball offices; the third, various business offices; and the fourth, a stadium club or lounge for large contributors. These contributors and the Athletic Association were responsible for the $2.2 million expansion bill. The baseball field, due to the addition's encroachment, was moved back and realigned for the 1982 season. During the next few years, the baseball field will be relocated.

Like the Coliseum, Lane Stadium underwent extensive construction resulting in a new upper deck on the east side. The actual work began in November, 1977 and was completed last year at the cost of $3.2 million.

The total seating capacity was increased to 52,500 causing Virginia Tech to have the largest stadium in the State. This addition was the second phase of a four-part plan proposed by Stuart K. Cassell in 1954.

Virginia Tech's rapidly growing need for undergraduate housing prompted the construction of a new dorm costing $6 million. The dorm, which will be a little larger than Newman, should house approximately 342 students. The plans called for one five-story section, a four-story section and a dining hall. The Board of Visitors will name the new dorm.

While construction began on the new dorm, workers finished another structure. Ten years ago, plans were begun for the Animal Sciences Building which would serve the growing needs of the Animal, Dairy and Poultry Science Departments. After approval from the legislature, workers broke ground and built the new structure. Now, students had better labs, more classrooms, an auditorium and a vivarium for keeping and raising animals for research. Even though the Animal Sciences Building cost $10 million, it was a worthwhile future investment.

The University continued preparing for the future by planning a special purpose housing for three chosen Greek organizations. A selection committee, consisting of students and

The new Animal Sciences Building located across from A.J. dorm, lends itself to full capacity classrooms regardless of its out-of-the-way location.
Lane Stadium expands to an "ozone" level. Students watch the game from a bird's eye view.

Behind Cassell Coliseum, construction of the new four-story addition near completion.

Administrators, based their decision on group applications, financial stability, an oral presentation from their student members and a presentation from their national office. After much deliberation, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha were chosen to live in the new on-campus houses. Each building will house almost 36 people and will cost an estimated $400,000, excluding roads, utilities and other costs.

Virginia Tech continued planning to meet the rising demands of the future and, more importantly, that of its students, to become the University of Tomorrow! 💫

— Sharon White

Campus Changes
Special Events

The five finalists chosen at the pep rally were Liz Jackson, Ann Digges, Ellen Fitzsimmons, Katy Flickinger and Carolyn Smith.

The winning float, designed and constructed by Kappa Sigma and Delta Gamma depicted a victorious game against Appalachian State.

The cheerleaders were an added attraction at the homecoming pep rally as they performed various stunts before the fireworks began.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, sponsored a colorful balloon lift that made its debut when the homecoming queen was announced.
Katy Flickinger, escorted by Jim Gribaldi, was crowned by D. H. Brown, President of the Class of 1951, as President Lavery announced her as Homecoming Queen.
Jim Garibaldi assures Katy that she really is the 1981 homecoming queen.

Two students enjoy the homecoming dance that the VTU offered.

A fireworks display was given on the drillfield at the pep rally.

The president of the Class of 1931 crowns Katy Flickinger as homecoming queen.

Spirited varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, backed by the Highty-Tighties, celebrate victory at the end of the homecoming game.
Late October was the scene of traditional festivities as "Building a Future, Shaping a Dream" Homecoming 1981 took place. Celebration started with the pep rally on Thursday evening, October 22. At this time the freshman attendants and the homecoming court were announced; Coach Bill Dooley also introduced his senior players.

The fun really started on Friday night when the VTU presented the Beach Boys at Cassell Coliseum. Much to the pleasure of the pop concert committee, thousands of fans attended the concert to "beach out."

Early Saturday morning, a parade consisting of spectacular floats, the homecoming court and attendants, the Highy-Tighties, and the impressive Highy-Tighties Alumni Band circled the drill field then proceeded to Lane Stadium to begin the event everyone was waiting for — Homecoming Game 1981.

Our Fighting Gobblers led us to a 34-12 victory over the Appalachian State Mountaineers. At halftime, Katy Flickinger, a junior in management, was announced Homecoming Queen 1981. Katy was sponsored by the Class of 1983, and escorted by Jim Garibaldi, historian for the class. After the formalities, the President of 1931 crowned Miss Flickinger. Additionally, the Delta Gamma/Kappa Sigma float was awarded first place in the float competition.

Finally, the VTU presented a Homecoming Dance with music provided by JANICE and The Projections. The sell-out attendance made Homecoming 1981 one of the best ever.

All in all, Homecoming 1981 was a memorable weekend for students as well as returning alumni, whether one attended all of the special events or just one. — Carol Morrison

Julie Morrison
Special Events

Halloween hit school with a force this year. Almost all the students attending any of the several parties around town were dressed in some terrible fashion. If you weren’t dressed in some outrageous outfit on Halloween, then you felt like the freak. Many of the bars and fraternities offered monetary prizes for the person with the most original costume.

A wide variety of disguises could be seen wandering down the street from party to party. Rubik’s Cubes made an appearance at several parties, followed by a walking six-pack of Budweiser beer. Even some celebrities graced the avenues. President Reagan and his entourage of security men visited After Sundown. Dolly Parton look-alikes were bulging out everywhere. Then, of course, the punk rockers came out in full force demanding to hear some new wave music. There were few, if any, preppies to be seen, unless they were in drag.

Halloween offered many more treats than tricks, but most of those strange, painted faces won’t be seen here again until next Halloween.

— Brian Wiggins

A fuzzy tail and pure nerve helped to create Paul Geithor’s costume, the first winner of the After Sundown costume contest.

Davinci’s Attic became a favorite place around the 31st. Masks of all personalities could be purchased.

From the tombs of Mr. Fooz, this mummy emerges to haunt the streets of Blacksburg.

The Go-Go’s? No, it’s just Leisa Willford, Liz Ray (front), Meg Martin, Lauren Ware and Terry McConnell (back).
Many used common items as models for costumes. These two could be escapees from a McIlroy candy machine.

A little paint; a little imagination — that's all it takes for some.

The latest craze, the Rubik's Cube, came to life for one evening.

A group of friends decided not to lose one another during the course of the evening, hence the similar attire.

Even the local bartenders got into the Halloween spirit. "You have your choice — Pabst, Miller, and our special ghoulish-mix!"
How Do You Spell Relief? ... Graduation

Special Events

One of many people escaping the rain, this man looks at the program to see what's next.

Anticipating the rain, this graduate intensely watches the ceremony.

These graduates savor the moment by starting celebration activities early.

The morning of June 6, 1981, dawned upon Lane Stadium with cloudy and rainy skies, heralding the 109th commencement exercises. This, however, did not dampen the spirits of the 4649 graduates! There were 3435 bachelors', 938 masters', and 211 doctoral degrees joyously received. Some of the graduates left VPI & SU destined for the working world while others chose to further their education by pursuing higher degrees. All the graduates, no doubt, walked away from the ceremonies with a great deal of celebration in mind!

As guest speaker, the President of Virginia Tech, Dr. William E. Lavery, officiated over the general ceremony. All students attended this general ceremony and then separated into the individual colleges to complete their commencement exercises and receive that cherished piece of parchment.

For those 4649 graduates of 1981, June 6th's cloudy, rainy morning was a time to look back and say "Look where I've been to" and also "Look where I now can go.

— Lynn Findley
Proud parents and their instamatic await the ceremony.

After four years of lines, these graduates wait to enter Lane Stadium in yet another line.

Friends enthusiastically congratulate each other after graduation is official.
Special Events  Rockin' and Swingin'

“All aboard!” The German Club's Fall theme, "A Passport to Europe."

JANICE performed their beach music to a sellout Homecoming crowd.

Taking a rest from the heat at the Homecoming dance, this couple smiles for the camera.
That wonderful weekend. It takes all quarter to arrive, and when it does you’re ready! Boy friends and girl friends come from near and far, suits and dresses are removed from closets and taken to the cleaners, corsages are ordered, and dinner reservations are made to make this weekend extra special.

Every quarter students have the opportunity to attend a semi-formal German Club dance or a VTU-sponsored annual Homecoming dance. Both organizations provide vivid theme decorations and live music for students to dance by.

A dance just wouldn’t be the same without a live band, and each organization looks into many bands before a final selection is made. The VTU gets a head start on making band selection for the following fall beginning the spring quarter before, to make sure the band won’t be bought for another school’s homecoming.

The Homecoming dance takes place the night of the football game and draws from 400 to 800 couples each year. A big name band is ordered such as JANICE, who performed this year and brought a sellout audience to hear beach music. Smaller jazz or ragtime bands are bought to entertain in the smaller ballroom at Squires.

The German Club also provides dances, usually once a quarter. The Germans, which were started 90 years ago, were begun primarily as a dance organization. This tri-annual service provides students with a popular band sound as the winter quarter Germans hosted the Glen Miller Band. Themes are also selected every quarter and the ballroom is decorated accordingly such as, “Passport to Europe”, or “Swingtime.”

All of the dances held each year are sponsored by organizations who put many months, weeks and hours of planning and preparation into each dance. The time and money is spent so that everyone who attends can have the wonderful weekend they desired.

— Ann Kuehn
Many long hours were spent as the Class of 1982 planned and decorated for the forty-fifth annual ring dance. Under the direction of chairman Kevin Carwile and assistant chairman Prissy Remines, planning for the dance began during fall of 1980. Other committee chairmen for the dance were: Janet Hoffman, Accessories; Carol Sue Dalton, Banquet; James Anderson, Cadet Dress and Sabre; Derk Jeffries and Chris Gordon, Decorations; Pat Collins, Entertainment; Ken Bower, Photography; and Valerie Ore, Refreshments.

"An Evening in Camelot" was designated the theme for the dance held on May 1 and 2. Finished decorations included murals of tudor castles, the inside of a castle, and a medieval garden.

The $18,800.00 budgeted dance provided entertainment by The Kings of Swing and The Entertainers. The first night of the dance was primarily a formal affair for dues paying class members and their dates only. The traditional Cadet Figure was also a highlight of May 1. Students were encouraged to see the ring formation since it was made public for the first time. Additionally, when the dance ended, a fireworks display was given. The second night of the dance was a less formal affair, and any Tech ring-bearing individual or dues paying student could attend. Indeed, an evening in Camelot was a memorable time for all who attended.

— Carol Morrison
The Cadet Ring Figure is one of the many traditions of ring dance. For the first time, civilian students were permitted to attend this formal event.

Kevin Carwile and Wayne Waldrop comment on the success of an Evening in Camelot.

Donna Fisher and Derk Jeffries pose in front of the ring dance logo.
The Best Entertainment Yet

Special Events

The 1980-81 school year saw limited success for the VTU concert series. Rich Little was the featured guest for Parents Weekend on April 25. Some of his impersonations included Johnny Carson, Jimmy Carter, Kermit the Frog and Ronald Reagan. Although it was not a sellout crowd because of the high price of the tickets, those who went to the show were very pleased.

With the fresh start of the spring season came the VTU's success of the year — the James Taylor concert. On May 18th at 8:00 p.m., Taylor opened up the show with "You Can Close Your Eyes" (from Mud Slide Slim) to a near sellout crowd of 6900. He told stories and played old as well as new hits. As with most Taylor concerts, there was a surprise guest star. This time it turned out to be J.D. Souther, with whom Taylor had a current hit — "Her Town Too." Souther then sang his own hit "You're Only Lonely." Taylor closed the show with two encores.

Fall quarter began successfully for the VTU. The Beach Boys were featured during Homecoming weekend, October 23. At 8:00 p.m., Red Ryder opened up the show. After a short break, the Beach Boys began playing for an audience of 6000. They concluded the show with one encore which consisted of three songs.

On November 12th, John Prine and Steve Goodman were the attractions for the concert held in Burruss auditorium. Tickets were $5.50 for students and $7.00 for the general public. John Prine opened up the show to a sellout crowd of 3000. Steve Goodman came on next with a second full hour of good entertainment, then both performers sang together to the delightment of the audience.

— Lynn Findley
Steve Goodman serenades the sellout crowd of 3000 in Burruss auditorium.

Following the warm-up act by Red Ryder, the Beach Boys played for the Homecoming concert in Cassell Coliseum.

John Prine seems to enjoy himself almost as much as those who came to see him.
Special Events

Broadway hits Home

Jaye P. Morgan, Phillip Reeves, Eddie Bracken, and Freda Norman. These were the stars that studded nearly 10,000 students, faculty and townspeople on the Burruss Hall stage in four plays presented by the Virginia Tech Union Concert/Theatre Committee as the 1981-82 Broadway Series.

The season began on October 30 with the musical hit Sugar Babies by Ralph G. Allen and Harry Rigby with music by Jimmy McHugh. The production was a nostalgic look at the innocent days of burlesque. It featured gorgeous show girls (known

A woman who began her acting career at the age of three, Jaye P. Morgan held the leading role in the burlesque musical Sugar Babies.
as the "sugar babies"), a male ensemble, and zany comics recreating some of the greatest moments in burlesque.

Children of a Lesser God followed next on December 2. This extraordinary love story by Mark Medoff was described by the New York Times as "a compelling, engrossing, and deeply engaging play." Winner of the 1980 Tony Award for the Best Play, Children of a Lesser God received a warm reception from the whole community.

Osborn's Morning's at Seven played on January 28. The winner of three Tony Awards, this comedy was a revival of a 40-year-old play about the values of four sisters.

The cast consisted of members of a New York professional road company. Time magazine described it as "a human comedy. One that is warm, antic, wise, and utterly endearing."

The Concert/Theatre committee closed its series on February 28 with the musical comedy Camelot. Performed by the Harlequin Dinner Theatre from Washington, D.C., this production related the story of King Arthur and the Knights of the round table.

At most, tickets for these performances cost only $9.50 for the general public and $6.00 for Tech students—a mere trifle when compared to the price one would pay in New York.

The initiation of this Broadway Series was a successful endeavor for the VTU.

— Carol Burge
As Friday classes wound down to the final minutes and the sun started its silent journey below the horizon, Hokies began preparations for the wild weekend ahead. Whether it was a massive dorm party (that your RA didn’t know about . . . yet), or spending a night on the town, everyone had fun in Blacksburg.

On weekends Blacksburg offered literally hundreds of things to do. Beginning with happy hour on Friday, bars were usually the most popular places to be. Mr. Fooz, Kennedy’s, Greeks Cellar, Campus Club, After Sundown, Top of the Stairs and Cowboy’s, just to name a few, were always filled to the brim with students seeking a “spiritual” uplift after classes.

Although weekends were the most popular times for bars, weeknights also provided much of the same merriment. Most bars featured such things as ladies’ nights, no cover charge nights, and cheaper beer nights. Even though there were many popular week night activities, Mr. Fooz proved to be one of the favorites of the Wednesday night crowds. Mr. Fooz’s happy hour special on Wednesday nights from 7-8 p.m. featured large pitchers for one dollar. After Sundown’s free admission before 10 p.m. on Thursday, the Marriott’s punk and beach nights, and Macado’s “Midnight Madness” were just a few of the many wild special nights.

(continued on page 69)
After Sundown
Campus Club
Cowboy's
Cuckoo's Nest
Daddy's Money
Farm House
Greeks Cellar
Greeks II
Hokie House
Holiday Inn
Kennedy's
Macado's
Marriott
Maxwell's
Mike's Grill
Mr. Fooz
One Seventeen South
Main
Sheraton Red Lion Inn
Squires Student Center
The Possibility
Top of the Stairs

One of the most popular drinking games is dice for Allison Ford when she and her friends go out for a night of imbibing.
As the Sun Sets ... 

Doesn't it make your mouth water? 

Mingling is a must at fraternity parties if one is to meet new, interesting people.

Nightlife
For others, another extremely popular place to get “totalled” was a fraternity party. Many fraternities held weekend bashes while others specialized in the infamous “hump” parties. To a few freshman this title was misleading but they soon found that the party was just as fun anyway . . . well, almost. Fraternity parties were synonymous with nightlife for some Hokies.

Squires Student Center offered bowling, ping-pong, pool, movies,

(continued on page 71)
As the Sun Sets

Budweiser — the "King of Beers" — THIS BUD's FOR YOU!

While enjoying the music of STORM-WATCH at Kennedy's, Dave Faerence decides it's time to make a grab for Marsha Behley.
Even during the hectic Wednesday night crowds, the Mr. Fooz Sub shoppe crew manages to stay organized.

"Traying", a well practiced tradition, took many forms during the snowy nights of January.

pinball, and video games. Some of the biggest crowd drawers at Squires were the ever popular blanket nights. These featured at least two movies that were related in some way, such as the same theme or actor. Beer and munchies were also provided for the hungry hordes who continually flocked to blanket nights with their pillows and blankets.

Quiet places included the back-room of Greeks Cellar or back at your place to listen to music and snuggle with that special someone.

All in all, no matter what your preferences were, Blacksburg nightlife offered something for all.

— Brian Psioda
Dave Barnes

Nightlife
The Family Car?

Haven't we all sometimes wondered what it would be like to fly into the wild blue yonder? Well, Randolph Savedge, a junior majoring in Animal Science, knows exactly what it is like. He is a licensed pilot.

Randolph began flying at the age of fourteen. His family owns a two-seater Cessna 150, so he does not have to rent an airplane. The plane is kept on the family farm in Surry, Virginia, where the Savedge's have their own private landing strip. He has had a license since he was sixteen, and he has piloted the airplane to places as far away as Miami, Florida, and has flown his uncle's plane all the way from San Diego, California — about 2600 miles away. He generally flies without instruments, averaging about 5000 feet above the ground.

Randolph often brings his plane to Tech when he comes here to school. Surry is about 250 miles from Tech, and it usually takes about two and a half hours to get here. The cost of flying to Tech is comparable to driving, being only about $25. His plane burns about six gallons of gas an hour. The gas isn't as expensive as it seems either; it is only $1.88 a gallon. When he is here he keeps the plane at the Tech airfield, where it costs him about $15.00 a month to hangar it. He has all of the conveniences of owning a car but none of the hassles like finding a parking space or getting a parking permit.

Randolph hopes to eventually get his commercial flight license. As a sideline to his regular job he would like to take aerial pictures for people.

—David Lebold

Dark. A blackness so thick that you can only sense an object just inches in front of your eyes. It's darker.

From the cockpit of his family's Cessna. Franklin enjoys all the conveniences of a car.

Where

than the coat closet was when you used to hide in it as a child, because there, there was always that thin line of light between the bottom of the door and the floor.

This is how dark it is hundreds of feet underground in a cave. And this is where Hillary Minich, an amateur spelunker or "caver" as she would like to be called, would prefer to be.

Since her first trip down under when she was a senior in high school, Hillary has been on more than thirty trips docking more than 100 hours underground.

Hillary, a junior majoring in Civil Engineering, views a cave as "an escape to reality." "A cave," she says, "is a completely different atmosphere from anything you've ever experienced before." About the only thing that caves in general have in common is their average air temperature of 54°F, because no two caves are the same. Some caves have huge rooms, the size of several football fields while others contain tight vertical passages that only the experienced "caver" can descend through.

Two popular caves that are accessible to the general public in the vicinity are Tony's cave and the New River cave. Tony's cave has three different entrances. One, which is a sinkhole on private property, can be entered only after obtaining permission from the land owner. Most caves, with the exception of the well-traveled New River cave, are located on privately owned land.

Being a prospective member of the cave club has enabled Hillary to visit many caves which would otherwise be closed to the general public. Because the cave club is essentially a cave rescue organization, it's members can readily obtain permission to explore area caves. Hillary is also a member of the
The Sun Never Shines

Richmond Speleological Society. Last summer she aided members of this group in mapping a newly discovered cave in Highland County.

According to Hillary, there are three things a caver should do before going into a cave. The caver should wear the proper clothes—coverall, or jeans and a long-sleeve shirt, and good, sturdy boots with ankle supports. Next, he should take three independent sources of light with him, such as matches and candles, a flashlight, and a carbide lamp. Finally, and most importantly, the caver should notify someone that he is going, when he will be back, and who to call in case of an emergency.

If a caving accident were to occur in this area the Giles County Rescue Squad should be notified who in turn would contact the Va. Tech Cave Club so a rescue team could be sent out.

Hillary has never been involved in an accident or a rescue. With continued safe caving practices she can look forward to many more dark hours underground. — Carol Burge

Clad in appropriate caving attire, Hillary Minich squeezes through a tight place in Tony's cave.

The steady dripping of water over the past million years led to the formation of stalactites and stalagmites inside of Tony's cave.
Dean and two companions form a three-man star formation 5000 feet above ground level.

Approximately 200 feet above ground level, Dean sets up to land.
Amateurs

The Ultimate High

Look, up there in the sky. What is it? Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's Dean Goodman out for an afternoon stroll! Dean, a senior in computer science, doesn't go for walks when he wants to relax, he goes for falls, with a parachute.

Dean has been parachuting for three and a half years now, ever since he and some friends at Va. Beach got the money and the ambition together to try it. After completing the comprehensive training course that the United States Parachute Association provides, including instruction on style, movements, safety and gear, Dean became certified as a jumper. With more training and jumping experience, Dean became a jumpmaster, the person put in charge on a plane loaded with inexperienced jumpers. Dean enjoys his position as jumpmaster because it provides him with a great opportunity to watch people. "It's a trip watching people jump for the first time, it's really incredible."

Dean started a parachute club at Tech last year in an effort to make it easier for students to get involved in the sport. The club is still in existence but most of the more experienced jumpers graduated, leaving the club in an unsettled state. Dean has been an inactive member this year, serving mainly in an advisory position.

Dean finds the biggest thrill in parachuting to be the formation building involved in relative work which is when jumpers make deliberate contact with each other in freefall. Two kinds of formations commonly made are the star, where all the jumpers face inward and grasp hands, and the diamond, where the head jumper faces out with two jumpers holding on to his legs and the final jumper holding onto their legs.

Dean is a member of a nationwide demonstration team called the Wings Pro Parachute Association which, for a price, presents public shows. Dean, along with some other jumpers, were scheduled to parachute into the football stadium last year at the Peach Bowl game but the jump was aborted because of problems with the stadium construction.

Parachuting can be a risky sport and shouldn't be attempted without proper training. "It's not for everyone," Dean says. "When you first start jumping you want to go out and convert everybody. Then you realize it's an art form and mental exercise. One mistake in skydiving can well be your only mistake." But Dean feels that skydiving gets a lot of unwarranted bad publicity because it is so unusual when an accident occurs. Actually, parachuting has a very good safety record. Out of the approximate "eight million" jumps performed each year, only 49 to 50 will result in death. And these deaths usually involve experienced jumpers who make "stupid mistakes" such as losing awareness of their altitude or not being familiar enough with the equipment they are using. For Dean, who has jumped over 200 times with his own equipment, familiarity with gear is no problem. "I know it intimately. When driving a car, you get to know all its peculiarities. It's the same way for a parachute."

Parachuting—an expensive and possibly dangerous, yet highly charged and thrilling sport. For those who are ready to meet the challenge, the open sky awaits you. True, it may not be for everybody but for those like Dean Goodman, it represents the ultimate high.

— Mary Anne Vogel

Clad in the custom jump suit, tandem harness, and container, Dean prepares for his jump.

Rodman

Green

Parachuter
Top Coverings

His obsession with hats began in the eighth grade when he acquired a Fidel Castro—type army surplus cap. Since then, his collection has grown to include almost thirty different hats ranging from a traditional Sherlock Holmes detective cap to a standard cowboy hat.

Each of these hats gets its fair share of attention, too, because it is a rare moment when senior Greg Gordon is seen bare-headed. Fall quarter Greg was often decked out in a white top hat.

An Aerospace Engineering major, (yes, he has a space helmet) Greg first began collecting hats on his own, but when friends and relatives discovered his interest, they too, contributed. A West Point cadet's hat was the gift of a friend, and Greg's father presented him with the hat he wore when he retired from the Navy.

Greg's collection also includes a Greek fisherman's cap from a haberdasher in Oregon. The hat has Greek writing inside and a Greek newspaper for stuffing. Greg also has a hat containing a complete microphone and loud-speaker system. Some of his hats, such as his astronaut's helmet, are reproductions of children's toys.

Greg is familiar with each of his hats; he knows all of their special features, including frayed places and brim conditions. This knowledge helps him to easily identify his hats when they are frequently borrowed at parties. Greg has discovered that his hats are great conversation pieces and have made him easily recognized as the guy in the such-and-such hat. At present Greg is seeking a Stetson. His hat size is 7¼ . . . Santa?

— Carol Burge
Margie King

Quicker

Magic. That mysterious and overpowering quality that leads one to believe he has just witnessed an imaginary event.

Jim Callan's enchantment with this inscrutable art began at age six when he participated as an audience volunteer in a high school magic show. In this stunt the magician strapped a small spigot which poured milk from Jim's head when his arm was pumped. This trick is now referred to as "The Human Milk Pitcher."

The thrill of making the impossible suddenly possible sparked Jim's interest, and by the age of nine he was able to perform the trick himself. But this curious interest was not all that it took for Jim to become the accomplished magician he is now at the age of twenty. Jim was fortunate enough to catch the attentions of an elderly man named Emil George, a German magician, who became his mentor.

"Magic is not a field where you can go out and learn the stuff. It's an underground type of brotherhood. In order to be really good, someone (in the field) has to take an interest in you . . . has to believe in you," Jim said.

Emil George was this someone for Jim. For several years Jim would go to the barbershop where Emil cut hair and listen to the man discuss performance styles, showmanship, and techniques. The special interest Emil took in him provided Jim with insight into the "magician's world."

"Emil saved me the trouble of having to learn from my mistakes," he said.

A junior double majoring in math and computer science, Jim has performed and competed for many acts
Than The Eye


In his fourteen years as a magic buff, Jim has acquired over 300 books on the topic and has read close to 15,000. He plugs *The Fitziski Trilogy*, published by Louis Tannen Magic Inc., as the best book on magic.

Because of a heavy class load and his work with The New Virginians technical staff, Jim is unable to put as much time into his magic as he would like to. He practices with cards and coins late at night when he is alone, and fascinates his peers by pulling coins from *their* hands.

Jim prefers stage manipulations to other forms of magic. His favorite trick is "The Multiplying Billiard Balls." In this trick he makes four or five balls change colors, multiply, disappear, and change to ribbons.

Jim is a member of The International Brotherhood of Magicians and of The Society of American Magicians. The latter group meets periodically to hear magicians lecture and share skills.

"Magic," Jim says, "is a real rewarding hobby for various reasons. Not only the performance is enjoyable, but the practice is too. It (magic) lasts longer than other types of crafts—such as a model you can build just once."

Jim plans to further his skills as a magician by preparing a performance for the 1985 competition at the World Conference of Magicians. Winning such a competition would be quite an accomplishment.

Professional performing is Jim's ultimate goal, but because the market for magicians is limited he plans for a career as a systems analyst.

Who knows? He could earn a great deal of money making his company's problems disappear.

— Carol Burge

Jim Callas's playing with the Queen of Hearts! Or is he? ... He might have the lady up his sleeve!
More Than Just Average Students

In a university setting as large as Virginia Tech's, it is easy to forget about individuals. People seem to fade into the background and the complex university system almost appears to run on its own. But when you start looking behind the system you are reminded that if it were not for certain people's unique abilities and undying dedication, the system would collapse.

Such individuals are the leaders of the various organizations. These students donate their time and effort to make Virginia Tech a university that the whole student body can be proud of.

Not many full time students could handle a 30 to 40 hour work week in addition to their classes, but then Sharon Williams isn't just your average student.

Sharon, a senior majoring in Engineering Science and Mechanics with a biomedical option, is the president of the Student Government Association. The SGA represents the student body in every student concern throughout the university. It acts as a liaison between students and administrators and unifies the leaders of all other major organizations. As president of the SGA Sharon sits on the University Council and the Commission on Student Affairs in addition to other special committees. She appoints all student representatives to university committees, such as the scholarship and student aid committee, and coordinates and delegates all the duties that come under the SGA. "It's a full time job, that's all there is to it," Sharon says.

But Sharon seems to be handling it just fine. After all, she's had a lot of practice with full schedules. Over her four years here she has served as the vice president of the student engineers council, and as the chairman of the Deans Advisory Committee, she was a member of the Class of 1982 Ring Committee, and a member of the Biomedical Engineering Society. She was elected a senator from engineering in her sophomore year and was secretary of the SGA her junior year. She is also a Charter member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Sharon feels that her leadership experiences have helped her to become more assertive and resourceful. "It gives you more self confidence because you've got something there concrete that you've done and have proved yourself in." There's no question about it, during Sharon Williams' four years in college she has proved to herself and the university that she's a definite winner.

Fraternity life isn't all parties and girls. In fact for Dave Banick, president of the IFC, fraternity life is more like a business. The International Fraternity Council, headed by Banick, coordinates the activities and programs of all 30 individual fraternities. At a university where Greek life plays such a prominent role, that's a big job.

Dave, a member of Kappa Sigma, estimates that he spends 20 to 25 hours per week on IFC duties. He runs weekly President Council Meetings where the presidents of the individual fraternities meet to discuss what is happening within the Greek system. He acts as a liaison between the Greeks and the rest of the university, answering questions from the administration, students and the community. He is the main PR man for the IFC and is striving to show non-Greeks that partying is not all that fraternities do. He proudly points to last year's Supercdance where the IFC, together with the Panhellenic Council, put on the third largest dance marathon in the country and raised close to $50,000 for charity.

At that time, Dave was the IFC secretary. He feels that his experiences as secretary helped him get his foot in the door for the presidency. Starting with his term as secretary, Dave feels he has learned to think things out more clearly before acting and is therefore better able to handle problems. He also considers himself to be a more responsible person through his leadership experiences and finds it easier to adjust to new situations that he encounters.

Dave feels that his leadership experiences may also be helpful in finding a job. "I did not decide to run for IFC President to make it look good on a resume but the experience of working with people will make it easier." Dave's role as President definitely seems to be playing a big part in his future as well as his present life. Dave is considering becoming a chapter consultant for Kappa Sigma after graduation. He says if it hadn't been for the presidency he would have never considered it and gone straight into a job in the geography field, but now...

Dave has big hopes for the Greek system here. The plan is to eventually group all the fraternities together either on a Greek row or in one section of town, like they are at most universities. But this will take time and money and it will be many years before the change can take place. Dave would like to see fraternities get more positive PR and have a better working relationship within the community. The Greek system is still young at Tech, Dave points out, and still needs time to grow. Under the guidance of Dave Banick, the Va. Tech Fraternity System should do just fine.

Glenn Sieber is a leader among leaders. Glenn, a senior double majoring in economics and
management, is the president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society. ODK's activities include holding a leadership conference once a year, sponsoring guest speakers to discuss leadership, and handing out awards such as the Paul N. Dering Award which is given to the outstanding sophomore of the year and the Sporn Award which is given to the outstanding teacher of an introductory or freshman course.

As president, Glenn is responsible for coordinating and organizing the activities of ODK and making sure that programs are carried out efficiently. Glenn estimates that he spends 15 to 20 hours per week carrying out his presidential duties.

Glenn feels that his experiences as president have taught him a lot more about management and made him a much more educated person in general. "It's been my life. It's affected everything about me, there's no way it can't."

For Glenn, leadership is nothing new. Last year he served as an Associate Justice for the Honor System. He is currently serving as the Chief Justice. As Chief Justice he supervises all the associate chief justices from the various colleges. He also coordinates all the activities of the Honor System and ensures justice and fairness of all college activities. He serves as a voting member on the Honor System Review Board which reviews all students found guilty of academic violation.

Glenn has many other extracurricular activities in addition to the Honor System and ODK. He is a member of the German Club and the Student Alumni Associates, and has served on the Dean's Advisory Committee for the College of Business. He was a member of the Student Publications Board, Financial Affairs subcommittee, and was Business Manager for the Bugle his junior year.

After graduation Glenn would like to work two or three years for a large firm in a management position and then go back to school for his MBA. Glenn feels that his leadership experiences will help him to get a job after he graduates. "I would hope that an employer who sees student leader on a resume who has been able to organize his group efficiently would give a second thought to that person." Glenn Sieber, with a lot of experience and dedication, should have no problem getting a lot of second looks.

The Class of 1982 proudly presents Wayne Waldrop for outstanding leadership. Wayne, a senior majoring in finance and the Class President of 1982, would be a well deserving recipient of this award.

As president of the Class of 1982 Wayne has had to cover a variety of tasks over three years. His work is seasonal, depending on what class activities are being undertaken at the time. For example, during the spring of his sophomore year, Wayne averaged 30 hours per week working with designing class rings.

Now he estimates that he spends 15 to 20 hours per week on class-related duties.

Katie Bollard, RHF president, stresses campus unity through student participation as an important goal of her organization.

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These duties include sitting on the University Council, the Commission on Student Affairs and other university committees. His main duty Wayne says, is to motivate the class members and to make them feel that they are in fact members of the Class of 1982 and are individually important.

Wayne feels that his experiences as president have made him a more disciplined and responsible person. He also feels he is better able to delegate responsibility and judge character more accurately. This in turn has helped other parts of his life, including academics. "Anytime you can add discipline to your character it's got to be a plus."

When Wayne came to Tech he wanted to help the school and get involved. "I wanted to be a part of the school, not just read about it in the paper." In class government he saw an opportunity to channel his efforts and extra time. Wayne was no stranger to government upon his arrival here. He was president of his class and other organizations in high school. "That involvement spurred me to get involved in something up here. I've enjoyed it ever since."

For his last year as President, Wayne has many aspirations. He feels that now is the time to really try and bring the class together, since the worries of most of the class business matters are behind them. Wayne hopes to foster this togetherness by providing lots of exciting class activities and through the picking of the class gift for the university. "I want people to feel good about the class and the university when they leave," Wayne says.

One thing is for sure, when Wayne Waldrop leaves, Tech can feel good about counting him as one of its own.

If there were an award for the most involved student at Va. Tech, Katie Bollard would have to be in the running. Katie, a senior double majoring in communications and psychology, is the president of the Residence Hall Federation. The RHF is responsible for representing the views of all the students living on campus through the university government structure. This responsibility is one that Katie takes very personally.

As president of the RHF Katie sits on the Commission on Student Affairs, the University Council and the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association. She is also a member of the Board of Visitors Student Advisory council and all other major university councils and commissions.

Katie is one girl with a lot on her mind. She found it impossible to estimate the number of hours a week she spends on RHF activities. "I just don't think I could approximate, RHF and representing the students is always on my mind." Through time she has grown to thinking about the interests of all Tech students not just those living on campus and about what is best for the university as a whole.

Katie feels she has gained a great deal through her leadership experiences. "Although I've been under a lot of pressure, I've increased the effectiveness of my management, leadership, and communication skills. I've also learned what kind of leader I am. I'm a democratic leader. I will voice the opinions of others that I hear, even if I don't agree with them."

Katie became involved in the RHF in her freshman year, when she was Vice Chairman. In her sophomore year she was Slusher Wing Hall Chairman and in her junior year she became Vice President. She joined RHF because she saw it as "a viable avenue to contribute to the university as well as develop my own potentials."

No one could argue that Katie's potentials are not numerous. In addition to her RHF activities, she is the Parliamentarian of Delta Gamma sorority, the secretary of Alpha Epsilon Rho (the National Broadcasting Society) and a member of the VTU Board of Governors. She is also a member of the Student Alumni Associates and a member of Order of Omega which is the National Leadership Honorary for Greeks.

Katie feels her biggest accomplishments within the RHF have been developing a more effective management system through instituting standardized operating procedures and the promoting of better PR and greater visibility for RHF. She is not selfish about taking all the credit for RHF accomplishments though. "RHF wouldn't be anything without the students who don't get the recognition I get."

Katie has definite ideas on what qualities a leader needs to have to be effective. She feels a leader must be perceptive of other's needs and desires and must know how to focus and motivate a person's energies in a positive manner. She also feels that a leader must be extremely organized in every sense of the word and have the determination and ambition to stick to their duties. In essence, Katie feels a leader must have a strong personality. "You have to be able to take the knocks and still be able to remain calm and understanding. You have to be willing to take on another's responsibilities when they fail, even though they are not your's to do."

It takes special qualities to be a leader, to stand above the crowd and let your voice be heard. It takes skill and dedication, knowledge and patience. And it takes leaders to make organizations run efficiently. At Va. Tech, we can feel at ease knowing that there are people who can be counted on to keep things running smoothly.

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away."—Henry David Thoreau

—Mary Anne Vogel
A Motivating Force

Vice-Chairman Linda DeVito always prepared for Pub Board meetings with ideas and a Sprite.

One who didn’t know her might be given the impression that she was disorganized and out of touch with things. Her very-often casual appearance and her frantic personality would mislead the unknowing person to judge her as being indifferent to campus affairs.

However, one who worked with her would know better.

Linda DeVito has been the motivating force of the Virginia Tech Publications Board since 1980. Her dynamic and innovative traits earned her the position of Vice-Chairman of the group.

Broadly defined, the Pub Board is dedicated to objective reporting of campus news and information, and to offering a variety of entertainment to the student population.

“The board serves as the main link between the four independent publication organizations and the administration,” Linda said. The members of the board consist of Dr. David Osroth — Chairman, the editors and business managers of the campus publications, and Dr. Gary Cunningham — Financial Advisor.

Robin Coffman, Bugle editor and Pub Board secretary, explained the board as a “support system” where the communications services can benefit from each other’s suggestions and experience.

Linda serves on the board because she is general manager of the campus radio station, WUVT. As general manager of WUVT for her second year, she is responsible for running both an AM and an FM radio station, and effectively managing over 200 staff members.

The Pub Board is important in that it allows the independent publications on campus to function as a cohesive group through which it represents itself on campus,” Linda said. She feels that the best thing about being on the board is that it has enabled her to learn about facets of the other publications. “Being the only non-print member on the board, I feel like I’ve gained a wealth of knowledge about the other publications,” she said.

Linda also serves on the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Visitors and on the Omicron Delta Kappa round table which is a discussion group of student leaders.

After completing her communications degree in 1983, Linda hopes to become involved in community operated radio and television as a general manager. With her vibrant personality and eager ambition, she should easily achieve these goals.

— Carol Burge
Identifiers

The Best Of Two Worlds

What’s it like to combine marriage and college? For Tom and Marianne Marshall, it’s like having the best of two worlds.

Tom and Marianne live in Terrace View and are both 21 year old seniors. Tom is majoring in electrical engineering with an option in computer engineering. Marianne is a sociology major, specializing in anthropology and minoring in biology. Both have been attending Tech since their sophomore year.

Both residents of Rockville, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, D.C., Tom and Marianne attended different high schools but met in April of their senior year while working at People's Drug. They dated until fall when Tom went off to college at Syracuse University in New York. Marianne stayed behind and went to Montgomery Community College in Maryland. Then at Thanksgiving, six months after they began dating, they decided to get married.

Tom’s parents fought against the marriage at that time, saying that they were just too young to get married. But Tom felt that being away from Marianne put a strain on him that he just didn’t need. “I needed the emotional satisfaction that the relationship gave me,” he says. After talking over the pros and cons, Marianne and Tom decided that since they had the definite intention of getting married sometime, they just didn’t see any reason not to go ahead and do it then.

Tom finished out his first semester at Syracuse and then returned home to complete his freshman year at the community college with Marianne. They were married in August and chose to come to Tech to finish their education. They had looked at several colleges and finally chose Tech for its low cost, good engineering program and its aesthetic value.

They began looking for apartments but needed a place where they could keep pets. They ended up in a Terrace View townhouse, where they have lived for two years with their cats Squeaky and Misty. The section in which they live is primarily inhabited by other married couples and graduate students, although there are some singles living there. The married section, Tom and Marianne say, is quieter than the single section and people keep more to themselves.
"It’s like we have our own little house," Tom says.

Living in this atmosphere does not confine their social life or interaction with singles though. Next door to Tom and Marianne live three single girls. Actually Tom and Marianne feel closer to the singles than the other married couples because they tend to have children and this creates barriers. Age rather than marital status seems to be the most important criteria for establishing relationships. Tom and Marianne feel that it is important to be in a college atmosphere when you get married young because you are still allowed the interaction with people your own age.

Tom and Marianne both agree that people are generally surprised when they find out that they are married so
they were married, turned around and walked away.

Tom still goes out for drinks with his friends to the local bars. At first, Tom says, his friends would make plans and not think to include him because he was married. Once they did ask him, and he accepted, he became a “passive” member of their singles group.

A two-time student on the dean’s list, Tom spends a great deal of time involved in academics. He estimates that he spends 75% of each day at school, and admits that “Not now, I’ve got to do my homework,” is a frequent response to Marianne. “I’m waiting until we graduate to find out who I’m married to,” Marianne quips.

Actually, an independent person, Marianne enjoys the time to herself. She is more interested in being married now than in schoolwork, although she does hope to go to medical school one day. For the time being, she enjoys spending time around the house. Because there is less quantity of time spent together, Tom and Marianne agree that this time is of higher quality.

Tom and Marianne feel that it is more expensive to be married than single. At first, Marianne was always going out and buying things for the house, so she had to go out and get a job to relieve some of the financial burden. During the summer she worked at Browns Hall of Cards at the mall. Now she sets her own hours working as a Tupperware distributor. Tom has worked the past two summers for General Electric in Salem. The housework is a shared responsibility and Marianne thinks Tom is a lot more helpful around the house than most husbands.

Tom and Marianne cite both advantages and disadvantages to being married while in college. They feel that marriage offers security in a college atmosphere where “there’s always something to go home for.” In addition, it allows you the chance to develop understanding and trust in another person and in turn this trust branches out into relationships with others. It also relieves some of the stress and social pressure in an atmosphere where dating is so heavily stressed. To Tom and Marianne being married means you don’t have to go through problems alone, it offers a great deal of emotional support.

On the other hand, being married also pulls you away from campus life and makes you a bit out of touch with the social side of school. “Sometimes it feels like you’re not even in college,” Marianne says. “You just become so comfortable in a relationship you don’t even think there’s anything else.” In addition, working in both school and marriage takes a lot of time and effort. Between housework and schoolwork there’s not a lot of time left over. They feel that living with a spouse as a roommate can also be hard, because, unlike most college roommates, the decisions that Tom and Marianne make are not temporary, they are permanent decisions for the future. “The first year is the hardest,” Marianne says. Tom agrees, “When you’ve endured the first year it’s a milestone and each anniversary strengthens the commitment.”

Tom and Marianne feel that combining marriage and college is definitely not for everyone. Before you enter into it, they say, you’d better make sure you’re financially secure and that you really feel up to the challenge. Tom and Marianne Marshall are living up to that challenge and feel that their sharing of college together had strengthened their bond for life. ☺

— Mary Anne Vogel

Sharing cooking responsibilities brings Tom and Marianne closer together in the home.
No one would have ever expected than a 6' Annapolis High School senior who had never participated in high school athletics and preferred playing football and baseball to other sports in his community league would later turn out to be one of Tech's most valued players on the Hokie basketball court.

No one, that is, except for maybe a keen scout from the athletic department.

The coaches over in Cassell Coliseum must have somehow snatched a peek at the future when they offered Dale Solomon a full four-year scholarship to dribble and shoot for the Hokies.

Solomon proved himself an asset to the team by scoring over 1600 points during his first three seasons. He fulfilled a personal goal of raising this total to 2300 by the end of his fourth season by scoring an average of 25 points per game as compared to the 17 he averaged per game during his freshman and sophomore seasons.

What makes an athlete of this caliber if not the constant training one usually receives in high school? Possibly it is an unmatched talent combined with serious coaching. Solomon, being modest, seems to think it was more of the latter.

"The coaches here at Tech have shown a lot of interest in me. They began recruiting me in my sophomore year in high school," Solomon said.

Evidently this interest was great because Solomon signed on with Tech, despite being offered similar deals from Clemson, Louisville, Florida State, West Virginia, Kentucky, Nevada, Kansas, and Marquette, to name a few.

"I liked the area, and it wasn't too far from home," Solomon said.

Solomon's athletic experience came from playing on community leagues while he was in high school.

"I always liked football and baseball. Someone suggested I try basketball my freshman year in high school. I mostly played to stay out of trouble," he said.
Identifiers

Long-Distance Student

Being from Virginia is rather regular here at Tech; but, being from Iowa, Patricia Malone, a sophomore majoring in agricultural economics, may be one of the students farthest from home. Why, you may ask, did she come?

"I liked the area," she said. "It's so different from Iowa." The mountains seemed to be a major factor for her, as it was for others who came from out of state. She also liked the friendliness of the people here.

One of Patricia's older sisters graduated from Tech last year, when Patricia herself was a freshman. Having a sister here did not help cure her loneliness, though. "I missed home a lot. Everything was so strange," she said. "But soon I met some people who became good friends."

However, living so far away has its drawbacks. Patricia only gets to go home at Thanksgiving and Christmas. To give an idea on how far away home is for her, it takes her over four hours of flying time to get back to Iowa, and that's not including the layover time spent in airports. To get all of her stuff to Blacksburg, she has to send it by moving company and pick it up when she gets here.

Her family would have preferred for her to go to college somewhere nearer to her home, but, as she said, "It was all my decision." So far, she seems to have made the right decision. She has no regrets about coming to Tech, and plans to remain here until she graduates.

— David Lebold

Mountains and friendly people helped lure Patricia from her native state of Iowa to Virginia Tech.
Taking Turns

Cammie, who was number 20 in the housing lottery was forced to look for a place off-campus. She and her roommate decided to wait to see if they could both get on campus, but only her roommate was able to. Since Cammie waited so late, she was unable to find an apartment. She moved home with her parents who lived in Blacksburg.

"Actually, living at home really isn't as bad as everyone thinks. My parents are pretty liberal, and the only hassles that I get about coming in late are if I leave the light on or the door unlocked," she said.

It seems there are definite advantages to living at home for Cammie. She's saving money, doesn't have to worry about meals, and has the use of a car.

"Now that I have a car — I've been wanting one since high school — I find out that I never use it. A bike is much quicker, and it takes too much time to find a parking place," Cammie said.

Another advantage to living at home — one which not too many people would think about — is the fact that Cammie has a pet. In this case her pet happens to be a skunk which she acquired while visiting her brother in Florida this past summer.

"I really can't think of too many apartments that would let me keep my skunk, and I'd feel guilty about leaving it at home for my parents to take care of," Cammie said.

Cammie does say that when her father, who is a vocational and technical education professor at Tech, is gone she feels guilty about leaving her mother alone at home. However, she is looking for an apartment for next year (probably minus a skunk), and if she had to choose between home and dorm again, she'd choose home.

Living at home doesn't seem too impossible now. — Julie Schmid

Not Just

Hokie, Hokie, Hi . . . as much as a tradition as the Virginia Tech's cheer, is the Hokie, Virginia Tech's mascot. Full of hilarious antics and gestures, the Hokie is often the most popular attraction at the game. The current Hokie, alias Jon Page, is a senior majoring in recreation administration. Although being the Hokie may seem easy and like lots of fun it is not so, according to Jon. "Being the Hokie is no joking matter. There are guidelines set and they are really serious, yet I enjoy having a good time and I enjoy making other people have a good time."

Not only are there rules and regulations to adhere to, but just the role of entertaining is a serious job in itself.

"Many of my friends tell me that I am perfect for the role of the Hokie because I like to joke around, but it's different acting funny in a costume, opposed to everyday joking. Everyday joking is not expected, but natural. When I'm in the mascot costume, people are waiting for me to make them laugh. Also, in everyday life, facial expression is an important aspect when clowning, but, being in a costume, you're limited only to gestures."

To become the Hokie, it was not just a matter of choice for Jon. Like many acts, he not only had to be interviewed, he also had to display his ability and write a paper on why he wanted to become the Hokie. "Whenever I would see the Hokie at a game, I would just look at him and say 'he's got it made.' I've always admired the role of the cheerleaders and mascot. Their job always seems so enjoyable and fulfilling. My friends, knowing how I felt, encouraged me to try out for the mascot. Through my friends' support and my confidence and determination, I got the job."

Although the coliseum does not allow him such feats as arriving in a helicopter, Jon says that football and basketball games are basically the
Another Turkey

same. "The only real change from football to basketball is the climate. It's naturally warmer inside the coliseum, so I have to adjust to that, but it's basically the same. I try to set a general routine and do what the people like best."

Despite all the playing, Jon says he does not have any problem with people taking him seriously. "I don't necessarily feel that my role is to act the clown, but to entertain, whether it is a silly gesture or an attempt at a field goal. In everyday life people don't expect me to be the same as I am in the costume. I'm serious much of the time and when I am, people know it and respect it."

Jon's schedule has always been a busy one. He was actively involved as a ranger in the corp of cadets. He also spends seven days a week as a very active member of Tau Delta Fraternity. Now as the Hokie, he works with the cheerleaders during practice and on his own time when possible. "The amount of time and effort I put into being the Hokie is my decision. I try to work out with the cheerleaders and support them as much as possible. In return, they support me."

Trying to make the fans happy and trying to get them into the game is an important aspect of Jon's job. "I feel that working with the fans is not a task, but a challenge. The fans play a very important part in keeping the team motivated; therefore, I feel I have to try twice as hard to make the fans happy. During the games I get much of my support from the bands. If I can get them cheering the people around them will start, and before you know it the whole place is roaring."

When asked did he ever feel that the hard work put into being the Hokie was not worth the effort, he replied, "Definitely not! I consider being the Hokie a true honor and privilege. I get to meet many interesting people such as the alumnae. I also got a chance to know many students that I otherwise would not have met. I represent Virginia Tech, and how I carry out my duty as the Hokie reflects on the University. I've been at Tech for a long time. People ask me where I'm from; now, I say Blacksburg because it really feels like home to me. I'm really glad I had the chance to show the people how much I appreciate them, and I'm glad I had the chance to do something for them." 

—Shelby Martin

I wish the Bald Eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country; he is a bird of bad moral character; like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally poor, and often very lousy. The turkey is a much more respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America.

—Benjamin Franklin

Jon Page — in action at the Wake Forest game.
Identifiers

Carol May spends time studying in her Ambler Johnson room.

All work and no play could make Virginia Tech a very boring place to stay. But Carol May, a dean’s list regular, doesn’t feel like she’s missing out on all the fun.

Carol, a senior in engineering science and mechanics with a 3.98 average, finds time to fit in other activities in addition to school work. In fact, on the day she was interviewed she was getting ready to go hiking on Dragon’s Tooth for three hours even though she had a test the next day. Carol explained, “You find the older you get, you have to go out and do crazy things like going out for pizza the night before a test.”

Carol feels she’s become more relaxed since her freshman year when she felt like she had to stay in and study all the time. She says, “it’s hard to be true to the books when everyone else is going out, so lately I’ve been going out, too.”

Until fall quarter of ‘81 Carol was majoring in civil engineering. She then switched into her present major.

Carol attributes her grades to the fact that she has always enjoyed school and studying. Currently, she estimates she spends six hours a day with her books. “You don’t always feel you have close enough contact with people as you do with your books,” she admits.

Carol’s favorite place to study is in her dorm room even though sometimes it does get a bit noisy.

She believes, “You can’t be too secure in your grades because chances are you’ll blow another class sometime.”

Fall quarter of her freshman year Carol “blew” her first class by getting a “B.” She actually felt relieved because she no longer had to worry about maintaining a perfect academic record.

Carol has many other interests besides studying. She is involved with the Wesley foundation and enjoys doing things with her friends. Her hobbies include playing the guitar, painting, reading, singing, and backpacking. She admits she is sorry that she doesn’t have more leisure time to spend doing these things while she is in school.

Carol is proud of her achievements yet she doesn’t feel that she has the right to flaunt it. There are several students here at Tech that hold 4.0’s. Although she sees her QCA as being very helpful in finding a job or obtaining further education, she says that her grades are not the only thing she’s living for.

Perhaps Carol’s down-to-earth attitude could be based on the fact that she is no stranger to academic success. She graduated from high school with a 4.0. She was the only member of her graduating class to obtain an “A” each quarter for every class she took.

Carol says in high school it was very hard to cope with her 4.0 because people stereotyped her and stayed away. At Tech, she says, it’s different. She rarely mentions her QCA to anyone so most people don’t know of her high average. Once they find out, they usually know her already and it doesn’t alter their opinion.

“Being at Tech is great,” Carol said. “You can act like an airhead and people don’t even know you’re acting.” — Mary Anne Vogel
Changing Majors

Phil Vogel is so involved here at Tech that he decided to stay five years. At graduation, 1982, he'll have completed 267 credit hours — an accomplishment that's taken from September 1976 to December 1981.

Phil started out as an Air Force cadet majoring in English and playing trombone for the Highty Tighties. He changed majors to General Arts and Sciences, then biology, and finally to Liberal Arts and Sciences with his three concentrations in business, biology, and sociology. (He has changed to sociology from physics.)

He is looking forward to a career as an Air Force Navigator in July, 1982, but presently his interests are captured in scuba diving, sky diving, and Phi Sigma Kappa. After completing his cadet requirements in June, 1980, Phil joined Phi Sig expecting to finish his requirements for graduation in another four quarters. He even earned nine required hours of second-year French in France during the summer of '81. Phil recommends travel and says that studying abroad was one of the best things he had ever done since he started at Tech.

Phil enjoys learning and has taken many unrelated courses, such as Astrophysics, just because he was interested in the subject. He suggests that students at Tech should get involved in activities to be aware of what's going on around you and to learn to deal with people.

"Grades are secondary to the willingness to take risks and learn more than just the strict path of a single major," Phil said.

One of Phil's main goals now is to get his private pilot's license. He would like to work in Blacksburg until he begins his six-year commitment to the Air Force in the summer.  

— Margie King

Phil Vogel manages to tune out the distracting noises common at the Phi Sig house where he resides.
Meherit Asfaw started college wanting to study Human Nutrition and Foods, but programs like this weren’t offered by the colleges in her country. So, right after high school, Meherit left her home, Ethiopia, to study in the States.

She says the adjustment to America was difficult, and at first she had to rely on her sister, who was living here already. Since English was spoken in her high school, language was not the biggest obstacle for Meherit. However, one of the hardest things for her to adjust to was the weather. Ethiopia’s constant 60 to 80 degree temperatures and lack of humidity are quite different from Blacksburg snow.

Now a senior, Meherit has been in the U.S. for four years and has not been home once. She receives letters from home once or twice a month, but phone calls are infrequent. After graduation in 1992, she plans to head for a U.S. graduate school, but after that she’ll return to Ethiopia to be a hospital dietician. The job market for this is wide open there.

Meherit has recommended studying in the States to her friends back home, and she even persuaded her younger brother to study here. Overall the experience, she says, has been invaluable, especially since Tech’s nutrition program is so thorough.

—Margie King

A native from Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, Meherit Asfaw has adjusted well to Tech life.
Imagine attending college and earning a $12,226 salary at the same time.

Steve Mattfeld, a senior in computer science, didn’t have to think too hard to feel the stiff stub of a cashed paycheck in his hand. He was one of more than one thousand students who participate in the co-operative education program every year.

The co-op program is a service offered by the university to students who are interested in obtaining on-the-job experience in their related majors. Participating students alternate work and attend school, usually graduating in five years as opposed to four.

Steve joined the co-op program in his sophomore year and began working for the Census Bureau in Washington, D.C. during winter quarter of that year. His job title was computer programmer/student trainee, and his responsibilities included writing and running programs for his department.

After a quarter of work, Steve returned to campus in March to continue his studies. His schedule remained the same the entire time he was at Tech. He attended school during the fall and spring and co-oped during the winter and summer.

Working in the D.C. area meant living there as well. For his first five working quarters Steve was fortunate enough to acquire an apartment within walking distance of the Bureau. While living in the apartment, Steve roomed with other co-op students from the University of Wisconsin as well as Tech. He was unable to rent this apartment for the last quarter he co-oped, so he made the decision to board with a fellow employee in his home.

Steve sighted many advantages to participating in the co-op program.

“The main reason I joined was because of opportunity to gain experience and knowledge of my field,” he said. “Co-oping has given me a sense of accomplishment. It has been a valuable asset to my education.”

The money Steve earned paid for his living expenses while working, as well as his room and board, tuition, and books while at Tech. He is proud of the fact that he has financially put himself through school since January of his second year. Summer employment has never been a problem.

Identifiers

On Salary

Steve Mattfeld is one of 1228 Virginia Tech students enrolled in the co-op program.

There’s a darker side to everything though, and co-oping did have its disadvantages. Moving every three months was Steve’s biggest complaint because he was forced to use public transportation since he didn’t own a car. There was also some difficulty in taking classes in sequence.

The constant separation from his parents did not bother Steve nearly as much as the occasional separation from his fiancé who is also a student at Tech. Letters and phone calls were common during the quarters when he was in D.C.

Having finished his last quarter of co-oping last summer, Steve was able to complete his final year at Tech without interruption. Looking back on his co-op experience, he is pleased that he took this option.

“Co-oping allowed me to apply my school-learned skills to my work, and the skills I acquired while working to school,” Steve said. — Carol Burge
"Many students complain about the ineffectiveness of the SGA without really understanding its problems. Although some of these problems are due to the curtailment of the SGA's power by the University and the Board of Visitors, there are also more minor, less pressing problems. These minor problems are often recognized and dealt with by a statewide student forum — the VASA (Va. Student Association)," said Champe Burnley.

Champe Burnley, with a personality as distinctive as his name, is a senior majoring in computer science. He is also the president of the student forum which tries to deal with problems in university student governments throughout the state.

The VASA is comprised of fifteen student representatives from Virginia's state supported schools. These students meet seeking to solve common problems and offer advice to each other. They also lobby in the General Assembly for student causes such as placing a student on the Board of Visitors. Since Governor Robb has taken office, he has stated that he will make a major effort to place a student on the Va. Tech Board of Visitors; however, time will tell whether this promise is a genuine one, or merely campaign propaganda. Champe says that he hopes if the action does come through that Robb will make the position active through legislation rather than through appointment.

Besides his duties as president of VASA, Champe has also been involved in the SGA — both as Vice-President and President Pro Tem. He says that this has certainly aided him in being able to recognize and offer advice on problems that other student governments may have. He also put this experience in practice on the national level by being the Virginia representative to the American Student Association. In the ASA, most of his work is in the form of federal lobbying for student causes.

Virginia Tech should be thankful that there are students like Champe Burnley who take interest in the workings of this grand university for the betterment of both the students and alumni. Perhaps in the near future Champe can say that he has made a difference here.

— Julie Schmid
Achievers

Age is No Barrier

At age 21 Gino Williams has found his place in government as a member of the Floyd town council. He is probably Virginia's youngest town council member.

Floyd is a small town about 35 miles from Blacksburg. Population: approximately 400.

Gino was appointed in May of 1981 to fill the vacancy of a council member who resigned. He claims that his appointment was partially due to the fact that he worked for two summers with the town's maintenance department. The real reason Gino was given this honor though was because the town council members recognized his fine leadership qualities and his sincere interest in Floyd affairs.

His basic duties as a member of the council center around allotting the town's finances. The five-member group meets once a month, on the average, for usually one and a half to two hours. A senior in history who commutes daily, Gino finds that serving on the council does not conflict with his studies. His aspirations to eventually attend law school reflect this.

Gino has filled his position as a councilman remarkably well. Despite the fact that the council members are all almost two and a half times older than him, Gino has no problems working with them. His term on the council expires in July of 1982, and he is already making plans to run for re-election.

"Working with the council is a great learning experience for me," Gino says, "because I'd like to get into politics one day."

Judging from Gino's present position, I'd say he's already in.

— Carol Burge
Hank Aaron, Jr.?

“Something to cherish” was how Franklin Stubbs, first-baseman for the Hokie baseball team, felt about that great moment when he tied the NCAA record for home runs in one season. The record tying homerun was made during the last game of the season against Memphis State University. “I felt pretty good about it,” he said. “It put us ahead at the time.”

Even though the baseball team lost, Franklin had nothing to feel sorry about. Out of four times at bat in the Memphis game, he got a base hit and a homerun. He ended with a .417 batting average for the year and his name in the record books.

Franklin, a junior majoring in recreation, is hoping for an equally successful season this year. He isn’t sure if it will be so easy though. “All of the pitchers know what I can do,” he said. He thinks that they will do their best to keep him from hitting the ball by throwing a much wider variety of pitches at different speeds to throw him off. But, regardless of the pitch they give him, Franklin is confident he will do well.

A resident of Hamlet, North Carolina, Franklin chose to come to Tech because of his coach, Mr. Chuck Hartman. “He was a lot like my high school coach,” Franklin said.

Making sure to balance his time between both offense and defense at first base, he manages to practice over fifteen hours each week. “You can’t just be a power hitter,” he stated. “You have to be an all around player.” Franklin, who has been looked over by several scouts, hopes to get into the pros. However, he wants to stay in school until he graduates and hopes to improve both academically and athletically in his senior year.

— David Lebold

Achievers

Pulling

There are many factors that coincide with being a head resident advisor. Experience is one of these. Mary Kvochak, a senior majoring in Education Administration, has been a resident advisor for three years. This is her second year as a head resident advisor. Many might think this job is one of much inconvenience, but to Mary it is one of great benefits and opportunities. “Being a head resident advisor is a job in itself, but it has many benefits in that through being the head resident advisor I have the opportunity to meet at all levels all different types of interesting students, campus leaders, and . . . administration.”

Not just anyone can become a resident advisor. The process for choosing resident advisors is a serious one. The primary step is filling out an application and turning in references. Not only is there a personal interview with resident advisors and the Resident Hall Federation, but there is a group interview (consisting of other applicants) with the housing department as well.

Mary’s job as a resident advisor has many aspects. “When I was a resident advisor, I would organize the list of names of girls moving in three days in advance. And then when the first day came, it felt really good to see everybody moving in so smoothly. It was a great feeling of accomplishment. I really had to work hard. It was important that I made a good impression on the girls and to me the first step in doing this was learning everybody’s name.”

Now as a head resident advisor, she not only oversees the resident advisors, but works as a liaison between the university and the students. “I don’t get to work with the students as much as I used to, instead, I oversee the resident advisors and unite them with the administration.”

When asked how the students react to her being a head resident advisor,
Things Together

she remarked, "Last year as head resident advisor of Slushe I lived in a regular room on the hall with the students, so I was like just another student. On the contrary, this year, along with having my office, I have a living room in my quarters. I feel a little more isolated. The girls on the hall are freshmen, so that might make them feel more distant from me."

Mary recalls once being considered only as an employee of the university. "One day some freshman girls who saw me wearing my sorority letters, which are Pi Beta Phi, to their amazement realized that I also was a student here, when all the time they thought my being the head resident advisor was a full time job."

Many people feel that a resident advisor's job is just a matter of putting up notices and going on duty, but it is more to it than that. "There is so much responsibility involved in being the resident advisor. Organization is one of the key factors to being a success. Along with being assertive, one must be sympathetic and objective to the feelings and views of the students."

Mary is not only president of the new sorority Pi Beta Phi, but she is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, which is the National Leadership Honor Society. Along with these and other activities, Mary has a very busy schedule. That is why she depends heavily upon the cooperation of the Resident Hall Federation. "It is really important to have a good RHF, because the better the relationship between me and the RHF, the more things that can be accomplished for the students. We have a super RHF in East and Main Eggleston. I support them, and in return, they support me."

Mary's plans are to attend graduate school and then work in a housing department in a university. "I really like helping people, whether it is counseling or helping a student bring a rug into her room or even helping her fix her room up. You really get a great deal of satisfaction out of organizing your work and then watching it being accomplished. I like responsibility, and being a head resident advisor has given me the opportunity to build my leadership skills for the future."  

— Shelby Martin

Organization, experience, and a willingness to help are key factors in Mary Kvochak's success as a head RA.
Towering Tuition

Tuition costs were a major concern of students during the 1981-1982 academic year as charges increased, and student financial aid funds decreased.

The tuition rose an average of 11 percent in 1981, and President Ronald Reagan signed into law some of the nation's largest budget cuts—slashing students' financial resources by seven million dollars. Undergraduate in-state tuition rose from $885 to $975, giving Tech the highest tuition of Virginia's colleges and universities. Undergraduate, out-of-state tuition increased from $1,830 to $2,040.

Two major reasons were given why students paid the state's highest tuition in 1981—Tech is a comprehensive research university, and the school emphasizes many technical fields which are traditionally more expensive to teach.

This was the fifth consecutive year tuition increased, but the school's overall costs ranked 11th in a survey of 12 of Virginia's higher learning institutions. Virginia residents who lived on-campus paid $2,388 while non-Virginia residents also on-campus paid a total of $3,453.

These costs were low compared with the most expensive school in the state, the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg. William and Mary's total cost for in-state, on-campus residents was $3,679 and the costs for out-of-state, on-campus residents was $5,713.

Overall costs of attending the university remained lower than most Virginia schools because of low fees and charges for room and board.

Miscellaneous fees were increased in 1981 for the first time in 11 years. The health service fee rose from $42 to $60 per year. The student activity fee increased from $45 to $60. At other state schools, such as William and Mary, miscellaneous fees for out-of-state students soared as high as $1,076.

A Virginia resident graduating in 1982 paid $3,696 in tuition and fees for a four-year degree. Non-residents paid $7,281 in tuition and fees. Furthermore, this does not take into account a student's largest expense—room and board.

### Survey of Tuition Costs

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<th>University</th>
<th>in-state</th>
<th>out-of-state</th>
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<td>William and Mary</td>
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<td>James Madison</td>
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<td>VA Community Colleges</td>
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Tech's current maximum room and board charges is $1,425 per year compared to the state's highest fee of $2,280 at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. The University of Virginia charged $2,195 a year for room and board.

Tech's residence and dining halls are totally self-supporting, and officials claim their costs are low because the programs are run efficiently. Also, several of the university's dining and residence halls are older buildings on which the debts have been paid. Revenue from these facilities help subsidize those buildings that are still being paid for.

Despite high costs, Tech students can expect to pay more in the future. In fact, it has been predicted that tuition could increase an average of $500 in the next two years.

The actual amount of the increase is dependent on how much the school's operating costs increase. State-supported colleges and universities have strict guidelines they must follow when setting tuition prices.

Early in his administration former Governor John Dalton imposed a formula for calculating tuition — a process called the "70-30 plan." Under this mandate, Virginia schools must charge in-state undergraduates 30 percent of their instructional costs, and the state provides the remaining 70 percent. This academic year was the first time Tech students have paid the required 30 percent.

However, under the 1982-84 biennium's budget, also drawn up by former Governor Dalton, the students' share of their educational costs will increase. State guidelines now call for students to pay 32.5 percent of the costs by 1983-84.

Tech's overall budget was more than $196.7 million for the next biennium. However, President William E. Lavery has predicted "lean years" ahead for the school with state appropriations lagging behind inflation and student costs increasing. No one is yet willing to predict how much the 1981-82 freshman will pay the university before receiving a four-year degree.

— Pam Meade
The backbone of the rhythm section, percussion members await their cues from the conductor.

Matt (Jeff Cleatson) and Louise (Kim Sebastian) are separated by "the wall" in the Theatre Arts Production of The Fantasticks.

Bagoons, having a double reed, are one of the hardest woodwind instruments to play.
The arts at our university are something everyone can enjoy and participate in. Students do not have to major in art, music, or theatre arts to be able to reap their benefits. Some do, but many students take selected courses from those curricula merely to experience a little culture.

The Department of Theatre Arts emphasizes performance, theory, history and literature as students study the art and profession of theatre. Students can work toward advanced specialization in directing, acting, design, history, management, and many other areas. An education option leading to a teaching certificate is also offered.

Through the Theatre Arts—University Theatre, the department produces plays in which many students perform, design sets and costumes, serves as stage managers, running crews, publicity crews, and fill countless other necessary production roles.

The Department of Music provides first class training for a music major, where concentration involves four main areas: performance, history and literature, theory and composition, and education. Classes are offered in all aspects of music from basic survey courses to advance courses in individual instruments.

The Department of Music sponsors more than 720 different student ensembles and more than 100 programs per year featuring such groups as the Audubon Quartet, the New Virginians, jazz groups, the University Chamber Music Series, University Choir and the Meistersingers. The department also features works by the faculty and other southwestern Virginia composers.

Emphasizing studio art, art history and art education, the Department of Art is "concerned with developing the aesthetic sensibilities of students." Advanced concentrations include work in drawing, ceramics, painting and sculpture, as well as courses in graphic design, water color painting, scientific illustration, jewelry, printmaking and lifedrawing.

The department offers scholarships and awards and sponsors numerous activities and exhibitions.

— Leslie M. Taylor
It's difficult even now really to say what that intangible thing was. I had no trouble describing to my parents and friends what we did in class, or where we went or what we saw, but when they asked what the whole experience meant to me I felt I never gave a truly satisfactory answer. Words are powerless sometimes to do more than point.

It's obviously thrilling to visit places you've heard about all your life or you've just finished discussing in class — the site of the Battle of Hastings, the Tower of London, or Canterbury Cathedral, for instance — but it's more than just a thrill. It goes deeper than that. It comes back to you when you re-read a Tolkien or a Hardy. Or when you see the Queen in London on the news you think, "Gee, I've been to Buckingham Palace." You feel that you've been backstage, so to speak, in some other nation's drama.

Of course, you get that feeling just living with the British people. I don't think I would have been nearly as excited on going over there had I not known we would be living with families. I hadn't been in Brighton and Edinburgh long before I felt like I had been adopted. To visit a place is one thing, but to experience it daily as a resident is quite another. It's like the difference between watching a performance and actually being on stage.

All this started coming together for me during free travel. I had left Inverness, Scotland, and was headed westward, to a remote spot on the coast. I couldn't help but remark to myself as the train wound its way through the Highlands that the languages and customs in Britain seemed so naturally to match the tone of the landscape, to have grown right out of it. Cast and theater seemed one. And then I thought of home: Where, where but here do stickball games diamond a street, or fireworks ring out a fourth, or steamboats captain a river?
Do you want a chance to get away for awhile and to get ahead?
Numerous departments, including English, Architecture, Engineering and Home Economics offer summer Study Abroad Programs. Students attend two-week courses at leading universities such as Cambridge, Oxford, and Edinburgh.

For ten weeks, classrooms continually move. Side trips are taken individually or in groups to places such as Windsor Castle, Stratford-upon-Avon, and Loch Ness, mixing fun and scenic beauty into the educational program. Further enhancing the classroom lectures, twelve quarter credit hours are given for experiencing the historical atmosphere.

Students in all majors are encouraged to take advantage of the Study Abroad Program by broadening their experiences, and knowledge, through participation.

— Sue Downham
Reach Out and Teach Someone

Teaching, Research, Extension—very familiar terms at this university. When the College was begun in 1862, teaching and research were its primary responsibilities. It wasn’t until 1914 with passage of the Smith-Lever Act that the Cooperative Extension Service was added as a vital function of the land-grant institution. This university was given the responsibility of making new research developments available to the public. To facilitate this communication, a network of offices is set up throughout the state to advise and assist individual farmers, homemakers, youth, as well as entire communities. The program is almost completely government funded. Allocations come from the state, federal, and local governments.

There are 108 extension offices covering every county and almost every city in Virginia. Each office has an extension leader or county agent. These people are hired through the University and their qualifications usually include a Bachelor’s or Master’s degree. The Extension Service employs about 450 professional people across the state.

At Tech, there are a number of extension specialists in every College in the University. Some of these staff people have joint research-extension responsibilities. These faculty members take the “pure” research conducted primarily in the agricultural and home economics areas and make practical applications to the “field.”

“Learning by Doing” is the philosophy of the Cooperative Extension Service for the 4-H program. There are six extension districts each with a 4-H center. Recently these 4-H facilities have expanded to year-round for multipurposes in the community.

Extension Service depends on its volunteers to help with every phase of the programming process. These important phases include: volunteers getting volunteers to the people in the community; volunteers involving the residents of localities in program decisions, and; volunteers implementing the program.

One of the main educational tools used by the Extension Service is personal contact. Over 1,500,000 contacts with Virginians were estimated this year.

Other effective communication methods are group contact and mass media. Group contacts include fields days, clinics, and short courses whereas mass media includes bulletins, radio, and direct mail.

Information released to the Commonwealth was contained in thousands of bulletins, pamphlets and booklets. This proves that the Virginia Tech Extension Service functions as a much-needed Link between the classroom and the people of Virginia.

The administrative offices for the Cooperative Extension Service are housed in Burruss Hall. Other extension officials at this university are scattered all over campus from Hutcheson and the Continuing Education Center to Plaza I near Gables Shopping Center.

Extension is another example of the continuing goal of this university to become an excellent institution. Extension, in its educational role, will continue to take information from the university to the citizens of this state.

—Sue Downham
In a dairy barn, a farmer from Orange, Virginia, applies the latest techniques in milking cows from the extension office.

Virginia Cooperative Extension Service

District Offices
Unit Offices
4-H Educational Centers
Virginia Tech
Virginia State

EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHEAST
NORtheast
Keeping the Talented Interested

For 1700 honor students, one common answer to the Who? What? When? Where? and How? about the decision to come to this university might be "to become an expert in a certain field." Since the late 1960's this university has been dedicated to keeping the talented students interested through the Honors Program.

Each quarter Dr. Ronald Nurse, Director of Honors Program, coordinates Honors Colloquia bringing together the "university's finest students with its most distinguished faculty." These selected professors are often University Distinguished Professors and/or members of the Academy of Teaching Excellence. Classes of 15 students meeting two to three hours per week allowed the professors a chance to challenge their pupils. Courses covered a variety of topics such as "The Problems of Evil," "Biological Testing of Hazardous Materials," and "Art from Jazz." The students who enroll in the individual colloquia often have been formally admitted to the University Honors Program, but anyone with 45 credit hours and a cumulative QCA above 3.4 can register for them.

"Along with a more individual and specialized curriculum, the honors program offers the undergraduate a number of other opportunities," says Dr. Nurse. Some examples are a Bachelor's/Master's Degree option, a Pre-Med/Pre-Dent/Pre-Vet Faculty Committee to advise students entering these professions, and enrollment in graduate level courses for undergraduate credit. An added incentive to join the program is the Honors Bachelor's Degree—"a program which focuses on independent study and research in the students major field of interest."

Wondering where to sign up? The Honors Program begins recruiting students as seniors in high school. This fall, approximately 600 freshman opted to take the 1000 level honor courses offered by many departments for students with excellent high school records. Upon completion of 45 credit hours, the freshman with a minimum QCA of 3.4 were invited to join the University Honors Program.

To stop here would be an injustice to these students. Their broad talents go far beyond the challenge of the classroom. The students and their achievements do speak for themselves. For example, Pat Halliday, a senior in industrial engineering and operations research was the university's first recipient of the $12,000 Newman scholarship. He always manages to find time to write poetry and short stories in pursuit of a writing career.

A third year resident advisor of Kemoyer dormitory, senior Alan Quick, was the winner of the one-year Marshall Hahn Scholarship for engineering. Alan, a member of numerous honoraries, participated in this year's Texas Instruments Summer Engineering Program where he applied his "Tech training" in electrical engineering and computer science.

The integral components of the Honors Program are the recruitment efforts, distinguished faculty and 'talented' students, and increased financial support from private individuals, businesses, Alumni Association and VPI facilities.

"In essence," Nurse concluded, excellence is a state of mind put into action. It can only stimulate the entire university, and our honors students wonderfully symbolize our continuing commitment to that goal." 

— Sue Dowham
Dr. John Cairns Jr. stimulates his class on the topic "Biological Testing of Hazardous Materials."

Senior Karen Lavoie, a pre-med student and nominee for both Rhodes and Marshall scholarships, practices her violin before a concert with the New River Valley Symphony.

Joyce Bryson, a sophomore in biochemistry, takes time to teach couples ballroom dancing one night a week for the VTU short courses.

Dr. Ronald Nurse, Director of the University Honors Program, takes time to teach the course "Reflections on Vietnam."

Gail Wise Baron, an HNF major, checks the "robust red" wine she is fermenting for Dr. Cooler's Wines and Vines class.
At first glance students on this campus seem to look alike. But then you begin to notice special differences. Even though they look old they still look lost due to a totally new environment.

Graduate School is said to be like being born over again. In terms of daily existence, the academic schedule goes from morning to well into the night. Graduate school requires intense suffering both mentally and physically. Since this university offers graduate degrees in more than 75 programs, the question in choosing an area of study becomes, "Where do I fit in."

Many graduate students say the hardest part is getting in. This University usually requires a 3.0/4.0 and an above average GRE (Graduate Record Examination) score to be considered for admission. The reward of Graduate School is fewer hours and a more relaxed atmosphere. Students look forward to smaller classes providing more individualized attention.

The Graduate Persona

Dave Smith

- Lab glasses; he's older now
- Jean jacket for the "cold room"
- Thesis - never goes anywhere without it
- Reference looks so he can pretend he knows what he is talking about
- Plastic gloves
- pocket stuffed with used paraphim
- bowed legs
- Levi Jeans
- Sneakers, size 14
- Chain smoker; he lives dangerously
- Well worn lab jacket; previous owners unknown
- T-shirt that has the lived-in look
- Coffee cup; they wouldn't let him take it intersessionally
- Wash bottle
- Ice bucket with jug EtOH; pipet serves as straw

S. Richard Hutton

- Short hair cut at Pam's Parlor bimonthly
- Big smile cost dad $5,000
- Off-white broadcloth shirt, starched at VPI laundry
- Fraternity pin
- Silk tie, an Argabrite happy hour special
- 18K collar bar, gift from mummy
- Brown or Blue 3-piece B' suit
- Class ring with fraternity emblem
- Tartan plaid boxer shorts
- Argyle socks knitted by Bunny
- B' loafers, Bass no longer acceptable

Contents of Attache' Case:
- His memoirs—a fraternity pledge book
- Mirror
- Sterling silver flask of Cremora by Jack Daniels
- Package of Twinkies—slightly crushed
- Bottle of Scope
- Key to room 108 at the Sheraton
- Key to his 1982 Mazda RX 7 B' Catalogue
- Book "How to Win Friends and Influence People"
- Golf Digest—to keep him in shape
- Monogrammed 18K Cross pen and pencil set
- Book "How to Dress for Success"
- Leather Black Book
- Legal pad for doodles and various engagements
- Olive left over from a Martini at lunch
Graduate School is the next step toward a more professional position. Appearance plays a very important role in the graduate student image. Therefore, their clothes and mannerisms seem to depict their fields. Presented on these pages are a few examples or our "graduate persona."

— Sue Downham
Leslie M. Taylor
Jeffrey P. Durniak
Photos: Kevin Keister

Contents of Army Surplus Backpack:
Extra six pack of Wiedemans Redman chewing tobacco
Specimen bottles
Last week's Citation Trout
Slightly dirty pair of Virgil Ward Boxer Shorts
Flip-on sunglasses
Velveeta cheese for those selective trout
Bloodworms and various flies
Last year's fishing license
$19.95 Ronco pocket fisherman
Inflatable life preserver

Mark "Disco" Levenson

Vacant stare thinking about w=h, + P, V, — h, + P, V, Beard for that intelligent look

Computer print out of thesis
Space Shuttle information questionable doctoral material

Scales and curves permanently attached to hand
Frisbee for wind tunnel test

Rugby shirt and jeans standard uniform
Pilot pencils cause they're cheap

Hewlett-Packard Calculator not to hang on belt anymore

Leather shoes

Gino "The Creton" Strada

Camo flage hat
3 day beard growth
Railroad shirt

"Loggers World" suspenders for "Loggers World" girth

His compass

Blue jeans—doubles as tent pole at night

Nike track shoes—4.95 at Woolco
A surgical team coordinated by Dr. Alexander, preps for equine surgery on a yearling with an abnormal blood vessel in the Veterinary Clinic.

Checking vital statistics, surgery begins on the horse's impaired leg after a four and one-half hour preparation.
Filling the Void

Mention veterinary medicine, and most people conjure up only a few images: giving an animal shots; surgery on a hurt wild animal; and delivery of new baby animal. But there is more to veterinary school than meets that blinked eye. There are traditional careers such as clinical practice and public service but new areas for veterinarians have opened recently in such areas as serum and vaccine production and protection against foreign animal diseases.

This new college brings the new number of colleges to eight. It also fills the void of a professional school at this university.

The Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine is a program shared by Virginia Tech and the University of Maryland.

Student enrollment was seventy-four this year. Fifty students were accepted from Virginia and twenty-four from Maryland. In the fall of 1982 the enrollment will meet its capacity of 80 students.

The College broke ground in April of 1979 and will be completed in three phases. The first included classrooms to teach anything from beginning surgery to micro-techniques in the laboratory. Phase two was completely finished in the fall, and included a clinic for the public, research laboratories and office space for the faculty.

In its few years open to the public, the veterinary school has proven beneficial to this university's reputation and the public of two states.

— Sue Downham
The College of Architecture and Urban Studies has eight related programs through the Division of Architecture and Environmental Design, the Division of Environmental and Urban Systems, and a doctoral committee. Since its beginning, the College has developed a more comprehensive curriculum. Instead of a “labor-intensive program,” they emphasize, the “client” environment program where psychological as well as physical aspects are considered in a design.

The College draws the line on compromising energy efficiency, which is its primary interest, in building designs relative to geographical limitations. Research and public service is fostered through College centers and laboratories like Environmental Systems Laboratory. The College stays in line with other universities nationally and internationally. Development of programs similar to the Center for Urban and Regional Studies, which serves as a research and service facility, aids in keeping a high College reputation.

Like many other Colleges on this campus, space is one of its biggest problems. Others include the limited exposure to “fine art, museums, and exemplary buildings in the confines of a land-grant university.”

To bring order, vitality and form to man’s surroundings is the expressed purpose of Architecture and Urban Studies. Keeping this in mind the College provides the opportunity to change direction and professional emphasis. Unique to Architecture is the “shared” two year core curriculum and the five year program leading to a Bachelor’s degree. Cowgill has been the center of this colleges activity since 1969. It has been titled, “The College that never sleeps.”

— Sue Downham

In the crowded working areas of Cowgill Hall students still have time to relax within its walls.
Ferrari Designs

Dr. Olivia Ferrari is credited with helping form a reputation in the College of Architecture and Urban Studies. He was this university's first appointment to the College of Architecture. Dr. Ferrari's talents have not gone unnoticed, which is evidenced by his Wine Award for Teaching Excellence in 1969, the teaching Excellence Award by the Virginia Chapter of the AIA the same year, the College of Excellence in Teaching Award in 1977 and his election to the University Academy of Teaching Excellence.

Dr. Ferrari, in his 14 years here, has served many academic and service appointments. The remodeling and rehabilitation of Southwestern State Hospital was one of many important service projects. Academically, one of his interests is working with the Study Abroad Program. When asked to comment on the program, Dr. Ferrari said, "Here architecture is an assignment, but when the students go to Europe the history and reality of architecture appears. There becomes a dialogue between the student and the architecture." — Craig Jones

Scaling designs and piecing together the intricate parts of a model keep architecture students busy round the clock.
Turf, Trees, and Tractors

Offering courses as diverse as Environmental Law and Winetasting, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences serves a broad range of students. In addition to Agronomy and Animal Science, Undergraduates may study Agricultural Economics, Education, or Engineering; Biochemistry and Nutrition, Horticulture, Pest Management, Forestry, Forest Products, or Fisheries Science.

As the needs of students have changed — sometimes reflecting, sometimes creating, changes in the job market — the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has tried to stay abreast. The newest major in the College is interdisciplinary; Integrated Pest Management incorporates aspects of entomology, zoology, plant pathology, pesticide use, and ecology to meet new challenges in the control of insect pests which seriously deplete world food supplies and which are becoming increasingly more difficult to control. The recent infestations of Mediterranean fruit flies in the United States and the increasing resistance of the destructive gypsy moth to eradication efforts typify the challenge this curriculum was designed...

...Integrated Pest Management, the newest major in Agriculture...

to help graduates meet.

The Department of Forest Products in the School of Forestry and Wildlife Resources was created in response to the need for graduates prepared to manage industrial operations in forestry, and the utilization of forest products. The Horticulture Department has instituted a major in Horticulture Therapy to educate students to use plants in helping institutionalize people. Employment positions are just emerging in this new field.

The Animal Science building was open for classes fall quarter, although finishing touches, such as lighting and carpeting were still being installed in some classrooms. The Poultry Science, Dairy Science and Animal Science faculty offices were moved to the new building, as well as the Anaerobic Microbiology Department, bringing these related departments together from their previous physically dispersed offices and laboratories.

— Donna Waterman
From Tassels to Nucleic Acids . . .

Being the only plant virologist in the state of Virginia and only one of 150 in the country, Dr. Sue Tolin, Associate Professor of Plant Pathology, is "dedicated to bringing the science of agriculture up to the concept of other sciences."

Brought up on a farm in Indiana, Dr. Tolin has a special breadth to her experience — "from pulling tassels (corn) in the field to analyzing nucleic acids in an electron microscope."

Dr. Tolin received her B.S. in Agricultural Science from Purdue University and earned her M.S. and Ph.D. in Botany/Plant pathology from the University of Nebraska.

Teaching senior and graduate level courses in plant virology and plant pathology, Dr. Tolin's time at VPI is spent mostly on research in plant virology.

Much of her time is spent traveling, as she has served not only on departmental, college and university committees, but also on more than 25 state, regional, and national committees and panels.

Dr. Tolin is also a member of 13 professional societies, such as the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi, for which she had served a term as the first woman president of the VPI&SU chapter.

Her numerous international activities include congresses, conferences and research working groups in London, Hamburg, Madrid, Budapest, and Versailles.

Dr. Tolin has lectured for many universities, including several departments at VPI, and receives credit as author or co-author of more than 65 publications in various scientific abstracts and journals.

— Leslie M. Taylor

Dr. Tolin spends most of her time at Tech engaged in research.
The arts and the sciences encompass the entire range of human knowledge, from the earliest records to the latest laboratory results. All that human beings have observed about themselves, about their societies, and about the natural world around them is of concern to one or another of the arts and sciences.

In terms of the number of faculty, number of students, number of credit hours taught, and the variety of courses taught, the College of Arts and Sciences is the university. Everything else is added on. This college is the home of the university.

The purpose of the liberal education of arts and sciences is to produce an educated person in every sense of the word. Furthermore, a liberal education teaches a person to think. The student is given the factual fundamentals. He should be able to apply what he has learned, as well as utilize his thinking process to confront and resolve a new problem that is in front of him. A chemist with a good liberal arts and sciences education would have an appreciation of music and theater. He would be able to watch a news program understanding the Middle East situation, knowing that Egypt has a history that goes back centuries. The College of Arts and Sciences does not turn out specialists, but ask the liberaly educated man or woman a series of factual questions and he or she should be able to answer them.

Almost any Arts and Sciences course, particularly lower division, will have students sitting on the floor, in the aisles, and on windowsills. All of the students of this university at some time or another come through this college for their core curriculum. Other colleges are quite dependent on Arts and Sciences; consequently, there is a need for expansion here.

The College of Arts and Sciences was created less than twenty years ago; however, its roots go back much further. Courses in English, political science, history, mathematics, chemistry, and related others have been around since Va. Tech's beginning, but not under the heading of Arts and Sciences. Engineering was one of the first colleges at Va. Tech, but one cannot learn engineering without some chemistry and mathematics. Arts and Sciences has always been the core of the university, which all other colleges build upon.

— Cheri J. Payne

Right: McBryde Hall. Home base to approximately 25 percent of the student body

Unique Outfitter

With new departmental status and a move to Agnew, the Department of Communication Studies has a new fearless leader.

Dr. Sam G. Riley came from Georgia Southern College, where he chaired the journalism department, to lead VPI's communications students in the department he sees as "a unique outfit."

Having earned a B.A. in Business Administration at Davidson College, N.C., in 1961, and an M.B.A. in Marketing from the University of North Carolina in 1962, he spent two years with the U.S. Army in West Germany. Upon his return, he took a position with a North Carolina textile corporation as an assistant treasurer. He completed his Ph.D. in Mass Communications Research in 1970.

Dr. Riley considers the department "innovative," since VPI is "the only large university that has combined the journalism and mass communications offerings with the speech communications offerings into one single department."

Dr. Riley sees the wide range of skills of the communications faculty a challenge to him. "The trick is how to put all this together the best way to make this very varied faculty work the smoothest to do what (the students) need done."

A revitalization of the communications internship program is of immense concern to Dr. Riley. He believes that many people are not finding out about their possibilities. "The internship is one of the most valuable things somebody can do while they are in school."

Dr. Riley's journalistic credits include being an editorial columnist, writing articles in Journalism Quarterly, The New York Times and the Philadelphia Inquirer, and travel editor of Southern World.

— Leslie M. Taylor

Dr. Sam Riley; the new department head of Communications.
Over one hundred years ago some of the most important questions concerning business were; “Will business be taught?” and “Where will the business courses and business faculty members be located?” Today some of those same problems exist.

After nearly ninety years of wandering the School of Business found a home.

Much progress has been made, however. In 1872, courses in accounting were first offered. In 1924, the school of Business Administration became accredited. Progress was temporarily interrupted when that school was no longer termed as Business Administration and placed under the “General College.” In 1939, the “General College” was also abolished but the School of Applied Science and Business Administration was organized. There was not a centralized location for the department at this time. The need for a building was finally recognized in 1957 when the new Commerce Hall was built. After nearly ninety years of wandering the School of Business found a home.

Further advancements were made in 1968 when the masters program in Business Administration, Accounting, Economics, and a doctorate program in Economics were included.

The business school has enlarged significantly; it presently utilizes Pamplin Hall, the President’s former home, Building 276 (“The White House”) and space in Sandy Hall for faculty and almost every academic building for classes.

Many faculty and business majors advocate construction of a new building specifically for the Business department’s use. Enlarged enrollment and limited space has increased the urgency for the new building. To the chagrin of many, no plans have been made for such advancements. Perhaps it won’t take another ninety years for the completion of the building.

— Robin Coffman
Deborah A. Downham
A “Credit” To Business

One of the Business College’s outstanding professors is Dr. Leo Herbert of the Accounting Department. Prior to his acceptance seven years ago, he was appointed to several leading positions within the U.S. General Accounting Office—the Accounting branch of the Federal Legislature. It was there that he published numerous articles concerning better management within the government through accountability rather than debits and credits.

Dr. Herbert has also been a professor at several other leading universities. He felt, however, that Virginia Tech offered everything he wanted from a university. The students were of a higher quality not only academically but also socially. The campus was in a lovely location and the position called for both teaching and research.

Since his beginning here Dr. Herbert has written several books. One book, entitled Auditing Performance of Management, has just received the Notable Contribution of Accounting Literature Award by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Upon retirement this year, Dr. Herbert has decided to enjoy life, finish several books and lecture college audiences and professional organizations.

— Deborah A. Downham

A business major faces his countless problems and pages of theory.

Bumper stickers have been made to aid in the cause for a new building to house business.
Boasting to Have the Best

The College of Education has been placing professionals in many varied capacities since 1970; but the history of Education goes much farther back. Tech has traditionally been preparing educators in Agriculture, Home Economics and Liberal Arts since this University's conception.

Diversity is an emphasis in the College of Education. The faculty has been carefully selected from nationally known scholars and promising young professors. Between 16 and 35 percent of the students who finish teacher education are in other majors. The College's teaching atmosphere is non-traditional. Community health, business, recreation, and agriculture are the classroom settings in education. Even though the College is small and teaches out of eight buildings on campus, it boasts of having the best of two worlds. Students in education have all the atmosphere and benefits of a large university while getting individual attention within the college.

To promote university and town relations the College of Education has started a Reading Clinic for the community children. The purpose of the clinic was twofold: to tutor those children that have diagnostic problems and to help students discover alternative teaching programs.

— Sue Downham

The Cardiovascular Endurance Lab is one of the ongoing research projects.

Physical Education is one of the many options in Education.

"Across the
In my first square dancing class there were 29 males and 3 females," says Dr. Driscoll about her first teaching experience here 12 years ago. Dr. Margaret Driscoll, Professor of Education, has had a very dynamic career at Virginia Tech. She considers herself an "across the board" professor teaching methods courses to undergraduates and administrative courses to graduates. Dr. Driscoll came here in the College's planning year and worked intensively on the design of the new facilities. She was tenured to a full professor in 1972 and became Assistant Dean to the College of Education from 1975 to 1978. Dr. Driscoll says that her success is due to making use of her skills, talents, and opportunities.

Dr. Driscoll has received several awards including the Honor Award by the Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for an outstanding contribution to the field, and the Red Cross Volunteer Service Award. She has written numerous articles, one of which was published in Archery World, an international publication translated in three languages.

Numerous hobbies and special interests keep Dr. Driscoll active. "I have always been a big sports fan and now, with the exception of archery, it is all spectator." In the 1970-71 season, Dr. Driscoll was the first woman's swim team coach, and took 12 girls to national competition. She helped organize the Kappa Delta Pi honor society of Education, and has sat on numerous committees such as Homecoming, and Who's Who. Dr. Driscoll's hobbies include a collection of paper weights all given to her by her students, crafts, and music. About Tech: "I love Blacksburg . this campus . . . and all its Hokies!"

— Sue Downham
The College of Engineering's purpose is to educate men and women to high levels of technical competence and social understanding which will enable them to fulfill their responsibilities as professional engineers. Engineering is defined as the application of mathematical and scientific knowledge in planning economical ways of providing materials and energy forms that are beneficial of mankind. Therefore, in today's technology based society, everyone feels the effects of their plans and decisions.

Graduates of the B.S. curricula may enter a position in industry, government, or private practice. Their professional activities include research development, design, operations analysis, construction, production supervision and technical sales. Many practice their profession in Virginia; but our engineer's know no geographical bounds, graduates serve throughout the nation and the world because they are in such high demand.

— Sue Downham

Students confer data results with the lab technician in Randolph 3.

Electrical Engineering majors must deal with complex electromechanical systems. A technical lab course is required of all electrical engineering students.
Who Is Doing What?

Dr. L.J. Arp obtained all three degrees in Industrial Education at Iowa State and is currently Professor of Mechanical Engineering. He came here in 1966 with the sole purpose of establishing a reputable Bio-Medical Engineering Program.

Dr. Arp's accomplishments only begin at the teaching level. "My twin sons," says Dr. Arp, "were born in respiratory distress at a time when treatment was inadequate." He devoted eight years of almost completely unsupported research to the development of an infant respirator to be used on newborns with respiratory distress. His respirator work brought him international acclaim—it has changed the mechanics and handling of respiratory problems in pediatrics. Where their techniques are used, the survival rate of infants is a very high 86 percent.

Dr. Arp's other accomplishments include the first ground base intensive care transport system in the world and the first flying intensive care nursery for infants.

Currently, he is working on a blood pumping and oxygenating system that will be used in cases of open heart surgery and partial bypasses. His system will be able to run indefinite periods without harming the blood. Current systems can only run hours without worrying about such limiting factors. He projects that in 18 to 24 months this nine year project will be complete. Again the majority of his research has been unsupported. Dr. Arp explains; "it was not considered the proper methodology. Peer review almost guarantees there will never be a breakthrough."

Dr. Arp feels his first priority is an honest relationship with students. "I believe in letting the students find out who is doing what, if anything, in the field before they decide on what program to concentrate their efforts." 

— Sue Downham

A student is observing the internal structure of a combustion engine.
She's not your stereotyped home economics professor. Technically speaking, she has begun a viable research program at Tech to study processing and storage effects on the ultra-structure and rheology of foods. Dr. Miriam Saltmarch accepted an appointment as Assistant Professor of Human Nutrition and Foods to acquaint students with the role of foods in academics, industry and government.

Dr. Saltmarch has never stayed away from the university scene for long. After receiving her bachelor's in Food Science and Nutrition at the University of Washington, she became a professional cook for the hotel industry. To satisfy her needs as a professional Food Scientist, she returned to school at the University of Minnesota. She obtained her Masters and Doctorate Degree in Food Science with an emphasis in Food Chemistry. Before coming to Tech in summer '81 she was employed as a senior research chemist for Kelco Industries in San Diego, California.

For the past ten years Food Science has experienced a tremendous growth in scope and complexity. “This trend is expected to continue for two reasons,” says Dr. Saltmarch. “First, because of the problems in feeding the ever-increasing world population, and second of the realization in the relation of complex interactions between foods and nutrition.”

Life along side the university includes fencing, in which she hopes to compete, and various outdoor activities in the Appalachian region. She is a member of numerous honorary and professional societies such as Sigma Xi and The New York Academy of Sciences.

— Sue Downham

Above: Students prepare meals in Wallace Hall cafeteria for lunch service. Left: Dr. Saltmarch tests rheological properties of gums.
Home Economics

Stereotype Breakdown

A 15 minute walk from McBryde Hall, across the worn drill field, and just up the hill from the Ag. Quad, stands Wallace Hall, home to approximately four percent of the student body. Behind these walls home economists "apply" arts and sciences.

Home Economics is an integral part of Tech's academic program in its three major functions: teaching, research and extended services.

The College ranks among the top ten colleges of home economics in the nation in programs offered to students. Much of the qualitative and quantitative growth of the College is due to its highly qualified faculty and staff, who being aware of the current community problems and needs, have made its programs relevant to the goals and aspirations of today’s students.

In 1982, students are seeking professional positions in which they can better serve people — individuals, families, consumers — to help them predict and solve problems arising from the increasingly rapid changes occurring in the society in which we live. The basis of the college's professional program is to prepare young men and women to serve the needs of people in their many varied environments and different stages of life.

Home Economics, while it does not seek knowledge which describes and analyzes, is not content with only studying "what is," but also is concerned with promoting "what can and should be" in order to enhance the quality of life and well-being of people and societies.

The College’s mission is two-fold. Its graduate programs are geared toward research-producing alternative solutions to technical and social problems which are and will be encountered by the people who are to be served. Its undergraduate programs prepare students to work with people in a professional capacity and to direct them to the needed information so that they may make use of what has been learned in serving as professional agents of change.

The schools, Clothing Textiles and Related Arts, Human Nutrition and Foods, and Management, Housing and Family Development participate in an intellectual tradition, independent of particular teachers, which guides one in the choice of over 100 subjects, stressing individual investigation and interpretation.

— Sue Downham

A student in lab mixing food samples with reagents.
The president of a university this size may seem almost unreachable at times. Our president, Dr. William E. Lavery, is no exception. He is a hardworking, dynamic professional on the one hand, but on the other hand he is devoted to his family life.

"I think a president has to be recognized as . . . one of the leaders of the university," says Dr. Lavery, "but I think it's also important that people recognize him as an individual and as someone who's working no harder than anybody else—the students work hard, the faculty works hard, the alumni work hard for the university."

No one will disagree that Dr. Lavery works hard for our university, but like everyone else, he cherishes his "free time." The first weekend in April brings a family retreat at Graves Mountain Lodge for the opening of trout season. This is the one weekend during the academic year when the whole family is together, Dr. Lavery says.

Right after commencement in June, the Laverys head for their cottage at Claytor Lake. Waterskiing and sunbathing occupy the agenda for each weekend spent there until Labor Day.

Another family tradition brings all the busy children together. On Sunday afternoons after church the whole family assembles at the Lavery household for a big Sunday dinner.

"We've always been a close family," Dr. Lavery says. "We spend a lot of time together as a family . . . never enough time, though . . . Most of the things we do of a recreation nature we do together."

When the President travels, his wife, Peg, sometimes accompanies him. The whole family went to the Peach Bowl in January, 1981, and a few family members accompany him to the away games, all of which he tries to attend.

He extends his family sentiments to his attitude toward the university. "I think it's important that we try to make it be a family—though it's large-enterprise; that everybody has something to contribute and certainly all the decisions that must be made can't be made by the president. But we hope that we can provide an environment where everybody can make their contributions to the programs of the university—and students and faculty are really what it's all about."

"The purpose of a university is to provide an environment where faculty and students can get together and participate in the teaching and learning experience. So our responsibility as administrators is to make that environment conducive to that taking place."

Dr. Lavery thinks it is important that a president be known by the students, by the faculty and by the alumni, "so I try to make it a point to meet with as many students as I can and as many of the alumni and faculty as I can, on . . . an informal basis."

Dr. Lavery realizes that Tech is "awesome when you first come," but it gets smaller as students get involved in their smaller groups. And he would like to be known as "one of the members of the team."

— Leslie M. Taylor
Jane Brandt

Jane Irene Brandt J.D. is the new University Counsel. Young and female, she feels her perspective will add a new dimension to the administration. Her relationship with the administration is directly through President Lavery. As part of the "chain at the top," she advises on all legal matters involving the University as a whole.

Miss Brandt has always been interested in University Law. Prior to her appointment here, she was a Technical Consultant for the University of Maryland. "Luck has had a great deal to do with the positions I have obtained in my life," says Miss Brandt. She was considered for the position of University Counsel twice; the first time she was not available to accept the position. Miss Brandt says that she is excited to have the opportunity to serve VPI as the only Legal Counsel. About Tech: "I am eager to surround myself with its traditions and I plan to stay awhile."  

— Sue Downham

W.R. Van Dresser

Dr. W.R. Van Dresser, Vice President for Administration and Operations, sees himself as one of President Lavery's team members in the daily operation of the campus.

Prior to his appointment this year, Dr. Van Dresser was Dean of the Extension Division and Director of the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service. "Because one of the requirements in extension is traveling, it has taken me away from Tech. In my position I am looking forward to getting back in touch with all dimensions of the University."

Dr. Van Dresser's main emphasis this year was on alleviation of the space problem. "This year the General Assembly approved additional housing including a graduate dormitory and special purpose housing which are both very important firsts on this campus."

He is also responsible for the OSHRP office and the physical plant.  

— Sue Downham

"Buddy" Russell

"It just seemed natural that I get involved with the alumni," says Dr. George "Buddy" Russell, a 1952 Tech graduate and Executive Vice President of the Alumni Association.

Dr. Russell did his graduate work in administration at the University of Maryland, with an emphasis in program development and leadership. He worked with the extension program for 12 years prior to his present position.

Since approximately 50 percent of Tech's 75,000 alumni have graduated since 1970, the association is emphasizing a "Young Alumni" program, says Dr. Russell, which would draw more recent graduates closer to the university.

Dr. Russell says they have been successful with the "Young Alumni" program in recent years. More younger graduates are now on the Board of Directors and are leading various alumni chapters around the country.

The Alumni Association is responsible for the annual fund, which supports professorships and scholarships. The association also sponsors the Alumni Presidential Scholarship Program and the Alumni Distinguished Professorship Program.  

— Leslie M. Taylor
Talks

Born and educated in Tennessee, Mr. Minnis Ridenour came here 7 years ago to accept the position of Budget Director. Currently as Vice President of Finance, he is responsible for the budgeting and financial management of the University.

This year Mr. Ridenour has concentrated his efforts on increasing the programming with the Student Budget Board and the Performing arts.

Mr. Ridenour finds the current economic conditions challenging. "The nature of Virginia Tech as a comprehensive research center dictates a higher tuition. We offer expensive programs and we are required by the state to cover 70 percent of the cost. Virginia Tech has a standard that, when compared with other state institutions, ranks high as a full package."

Mr. Ridenour's outside activities include the Wesley Foundation where he and his wife are part of the Student Adoption Program.

— Sue Downham

M.E. Ridenour

The familiar Dr. John D. Wilson has the new title Executive Vice President and Provost for the University. This title will clarify the position of Provost as second in command to President Lavery.

Dr. Wilson's primary job is to bring support to academic programs. He fulfills this requirement by maximizing returns on investments including teaching, research, and extension. Dr. Wilson explains, "The people attending this university are carefully selected and very capable.

J.D. Wilson

We want to be able to ask a lot from our students and in return give them a quality education." Other responsibilities as Provost include appointing replacements for Deans and certain faculty and improving both undergraduate and graduate programs.

Along with Dr. Wilson's administrative position, he occasionally teaches English Literature. Dr. Wilson admits that he does not get out of the formal structure regularly to interact with students. Instead he acts with a number of important student organizations like S.G.A. and the Honor System.

Dr. Wilson agrees that students get an excellent well rounded education at VPI. He goes on to say, "students and faculty are superb in some respects. Some fields of study are pre-eminent and we have world class people in certain departments who are stimulating—which is a must for a technical university." — Sue Downham

A.G. Phlegar

Dr. Archie G. Phlegar has been Director of Admissions since 1977. His office supervises improvement efforts of the university, handles great amounts of correspondence concerning young prospects, receives and processes applications for admission, and responds to all types of questions.

Except during the usual university wide "lunch hour," Dr. Phlegar's door is always open and he makes no appointments. He says "it is his contribution towards keeping Tech from seeming so big."

Dr. Phlegar has strong ties with the university. His grandfather attended in the 1880's, where he played trumpet in the HighTy-Tighty Band. Dr. Phlegar himself attended from 1948 to 1952, where he also played trumpet in the HighTy-Tighty Band. His three children all attended this university, and one graduated the same year Dr. Phlegar received his Ph.D.

But the history goes even farther back with his namesake, who was the lawyer who drew up the purchase agreement for the land that Virginia Tech was built on. "So you see," he says with a big smile, "Tech is part of my heritage." — Leslie M. Taylor
Mr. J. Gordon Brown is best described as “multi-faceted.” Mr. Brown, in his first year as Acting Director of Housing, has been in the student affairs business for about 25 years, and at Tech for 18 years. In his early days here he served as the Dean of Men, later moving to Student Services, and then into Student Development. Housing is not new to him, he says, as he supervised that office several years ago.

“As the university has grown, expanded, and its needs have changed, so have my own flexibilities changed,” he says in regard to handling the 26 different living facilities, hundreds of employees and a multi-million dollar budget. Mr. Brown sees as his duty to be able to provide on-campus students with the best possible place to live and study, and to provide listings for those students wishing to live off-campus. “I like students and I think it shows,” he says with a confident smile. “I like what they’re about.”

As the president of the Alumni Association of his own alma mater, East Tennessee State University, he travels back and forth to meetings and functions. Mr. Brown is a member of the Rotary Club, an international civic organization designed for promoting welfare and peace. He plays golf and racquetball, and is a “do-it-yourselfer.” Mr. Brown says that his best friends are his three grown children and they love getting together several times a year, especially for the big football games.

“Tech is one of the best kept secrets in America,” says Dr. James Dean. The new position of University Dean captures the very essence of Dr. Dean’s purpose at this University. For 23 years; his main function was to work in close contact with students and organizations as Vice President of Student Affairs. Now as University Dean, his function is to bring back Emeriti faculty, and some of the over 40,000 students he has seen graduate.

“I miss the students, but it is a natural transition of age. I want to enlarge the name of the University, before I retire, not only with living alumnae but with graduates because they are the product of this University.” Dr. Dean plans to establish an Alumnae College, where persons over the age of 55 can come back to school and take short courses. “I have been to all of the alumnae chapters throughout this country and realize there must be ties between the young and old to keep the tradition of excellence going strong.” — Sue Downham

Mr. J. Gordon Brown

James Dean

Dr. Sandra Sullivan began her life here as an undergraduate in chemistry. In 1970, she came back to join the administration. Since that time she has worked on a number of projects with the office of Institutional Research and as Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs.

Currently, as Acting Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Sullivan views her position as dynamic and challenging due to the everyday decisions made at this University. She says that as a career, student affairs accomplishes two of her goals. First it allows her the opportunity of interfacing students and administrators with similar values and quests in life.

Dr. Sullivan’s job entails coordinating the eight units in the Division of Student Affairs. In her acting capacity, Dr. Sullivan feels she has the professional responsibility to execute the job to the best of her ability; to make sure that needed changes in the university are handled correctly.

— Sue Downham

Gordon Brown

James Dean

— Leslie M. Taylor
Training for any sport involves large amounts of practice, self-discipline, and strict requirements. Each team practices 2 to 3 hours a day, five days a week possible, and practice on a weekend is not at all uncommon to the athletes. Strength and endurance play an important role in the training of the athletes.

Whether playing football, basketball, field hockey, or tennis, every athlete is required to lift weights. Mike Mansfield, who is in charge of strength and conditioning programs for all varsity sports, designs a workout to fit each individual sport. Some football players lift weights up to four times a week. Women field hockey players are required to lift at least twice a week. Each program is designed with a particular goal in mind. Men and women on the track team might be required to do more leg extensions than a volleyball player and a football player might lift more weights than a tennis player. Workouts last anywhere from one to two hours. Each person that works out must go through an orientation before using the equipment. The orientation familiarizes the players with the equipment and they learn how to take care of themselves and the equipment.

In addition to weightlifting, the athletes run extensively. In one week, a basketball player will have run up and down the court 100 times or more during practice. At the beginning of every football practice, football players have a 12 minute run. Of course, track participants cover twice the distance of the other two sports.

While in training, limiting injuries is a major concern of both athlete and coach. Several trainers such as Eddie Ferrell help to take care of the athletes. Dr. Richard Bullock, team physician for all varsity sports, examines players and also helps with the injured. Dr. Bullock is beginning his 11th year as team physician. He spends half his day in the infirmary and the other half in his office in Cassell Coliseum or on the football field. Dr. Bullock determines whether or not a player is fit to play. On occasion, a coach may not agree with Bullock's decision but, as he puts it, "they don't try to practice medicine and I don't try to coach."

In his office is a chalkboard on which he records all injuries sustained by players. By recording the name of an injured player and the date he gets hurt, Dr. Bullock and the coach can monitor a player's health and prevent him from getting reinjured. Almost every player will play injured at some time or another. Those whose injuries require more than tape or braces are the ones that the doctor tries to keep out of action for fear of making the injury more serious.

Bullock's records also tell coaches which drills are injuring the athletes. If a certain drill is causing a noticeable amount of knee injuries, he will go to the coach and discuss banning the drill or revising it. Monitoring drills has become increasingly necessary since the death of a football player in 1977 following punishment drills. The athletic association settled the case out of court this year, awarding an undisclosed amount of money to the athlete's parent and writing a letter saying that such drills will not be practiced at Tech again. Football players still run extra 12 minute runs after practice for offenses such as missing breakfast or a football meeting. One player stated, "the running isn't really punishment, it just keeps you responsible."

Whether running, practicing, or lifting weights, the secret to training is good physical condition. Tech athletes have discovered the secret and it probably helped the baseball team with their state title last year, and it also helped the football team with their Peach Bowl invitation. The athletes take their training seriously and at Tech, it always pays off.

— Zandra Cooper

An athlete pumps iron in the Cassell Coliseum weight room.
Mike Slandra, weight room coach, uses a Nautilus machine to strengthen his upper torso.

Andrea Fink stretches before working out.
Jefferson's Biggest Mistake

Tech students are friendly people, but when it comes to talk of the University of Virginia, no one on this campus is very kind.

It's hard to respect a school that boasts of its fine academic facilities, athletic programs and student body as does Virginia. U.Va. has a reputation all right, but who wants to be recognized as this state's K-Mart of higher education?

Mr. Jefferson died a long time ago, the Lawn is in sorry shape (not even Scott's II fertilizer could save it this year) and Blacksburg, not Charlottesville, is up for All-American city honors.

We have to pity a school that depends on its vices for its social image. Rugby Road, the street lined with fraternity temples for worship of the deities of Budweiser, Stroh's and Miller, is sacrilegious. Fraternity brothers' chants replace hymns, 50's tunes blaring from stereos take the place of sacred organ music and communion is offered every hour in the form of a grain punch. We've always felt they were rather Cavalier!

So we don't have BMW's, pink and green undergarments, charge plates, or L.L. Bean. We don't have debutantes majoring in pre-wed and minor- ing in napkin engraving either. But what Tech has is much better and it can't be bought with Daddy's credit card.

We beg to differ, Mr. Jefferson. Virginia — anything you can do we can do better. — Suzy Beamer

At least Hokie students share the wealth.

U. Va. students enjoy making "utter" fools of themselves.
A picture paints a thousand words.

Kmart

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Tech/UVA Rivalry
Dale Solomon takes it to the hoop to pump in two more points against West Virginia University.

Cyrus Lawrence cuts the corner and accelerates toward the end zone, just as he did all season.

Kim Albany scans the court for another Lady Hokie to which she can pass the ball during a home game.

Coach Charlie Moir shouts instructions to his players as assistant coach Frankie Allen looks on.
Strictly On the Record

Making or breaking a record is one of an athlete's most gratifying experiences. Determination, hard work and extra hours are needed to set new boundaries that others can strive for.

The 1981-1982 season was record breaking for quite a few athletes in different sports. One of these athletes was Franklin Stubbs.

Having Franklin Stubbs on the baseball team is like having a clone of Hank Aaron. Stubbs holds seven season records. They include: 80 runs scored, 29 home runs, 186 total bases, 83 RBI's, 59 bases on balls, 34 stolen bases and a slugging percentage of .969. He also has a career record of 49 home runs and nine triples. Last year Stubbs was chosen to be on two All-American teams — which is the highest honor ever bestowed upon a Hokie baseball player. He played on the U.S. Baseball Federation All-Star team which traveled to Hawaii, Japan and Korea.

When he returned to the States, he played in the World Cup and the Intercontinental Cup. As a result of these games, he brought home two gold medals. As if all these records were not enough, Stubbs tied the NCAA single season record with his 29 home runs and large slugging percentage. He was also ranked fifth in the nation for runs scored and his RBI ranking held steadily at number nine. His outstanding achievements earned him a spot on the All-Metro Conference team and the All-Tournament team.

Another Tech record breaker was junior Cyrus Lawrence. Lawrence, at 5-foot-9 and 198 pounds, was the leading tailback for the varsity football team. He had 1,403 yards rushing which broke last year's record of 1,221 yards which Lawrence set as a sophomore. He also holds the record for number of carries by a back in one season with 325. Besides being named the team's Most Valuable Player, his career achievements include membership on the 1979 All-Bowl team for his performance in the Peach Bowl game. He was also named to the first team of the Associated Press' All-South Independent team and received honorable mention from the Associated Press for their All American Squad.

Next on the list of record breakers is Kim Albany. Albany, a senior guard for the women's basketball team, has broken three Tech records. She now holds the title for all-time leading scorer. At the end of the 1980-1981 season, she had netted 633 points. Halfway through the 1981-1982 season she increased this total to over 800 points. In addition to this record, Albany has played in more games than any other female athlete.

Not including the Metro Conference Tournament, she has played in 100 games. In her four years here, she has won the title for most field goals, scoring over 358 with six games left in her senior season.

Another basketball record holder is senior Dale Solomon who is the highest scorer for men's basketball and second highest scorer for the Metro Conference. He had a career total of 1,925 points when he helped the Hokies beat then 12th-ranked Louisville. The last Tech player to hold the all-time leading scorer title was Allan Bristow (1970-1973) who had 1,804 points. For three consecutive years, Solomon was named to the All-Metro Conference team and has played twice on teams that went to NCAA tournaments.

So far, only athletes have been mentioned, but there is one coach that stands out from the rest. With a career record of over 500 high school and college wins, and over 100 wins with the Hokies, Charlie Moir has become the winningest coach in Tech history. Moir surpassed coach Chuck Noe's 109 victories.

Just like any player or coach who is dedicated to his sport, these Hokies have added a new zest to athletics at the University and are an inspiration to both fans and other athletes.

— Zandra Cooper

Franklin Stubbs is greeted by a teammate after scoring another run against Howard University.
When It's Time To Relax . . .

Raise a little hell, but only in the off season.

Time off from practice and hectic game schedules means rest and relaxation for athletes — something almost as satisfying as a win against Virginia. Sometimes better!

“When you come back from practice, you just want to sit back and relax. One of the best ways to get in the mood for something, to take your mind off things and unwind, is to listen to music,” said Page Moir, a guard for the basketball team.

Sam Scarborough, wide receiver for the football squad commented, “During the off season I like to do some skiing and go outdoors. I like the outdoors a lot. I like going to the mountains, not just one certain place.”

Not all athletes use their free time in the same way. Some, like track member Steve Mehr, use their extra moments to hone skills or participate in other organizations. “Right now with my free time I've been basically practicing an hour and a half a day, and then in the morning I've been lifting weights for an hour, three times a week. Besides that, with my recreation time, I'm in a fraternity — Tau Kappa Epsilon. I'm on the football and volleyball teams there and spend a lot of time in meetings, gatherings and engaging in brotherhood. Off season I don't have to work as hard as I have been, but I'm just trying to improve myself,” he said.

Jon Ramthun, a tennis player stated, “Most of my leisure time is usually spent with my girlfriend. We don't really have an off season, because once we get to Tech we play throughout the school year. The leisure time I have is spent studying and sometimes I'll watch television or mill around the dorm with the other guys. Otherwise, on the weekends, I'll get out and go downtown to just forget about school and the every day worries. That's what leisure is all about.”

Ramthun is also interested in music. He said, “I listen to funk, punk rock, hard rock and AC/DC. I am very flexible. I can go anywhere and have a good time. I can listen to any kind of music. If I didn't have a stereo in my room, I'd go insane.”

Other athletes are more selective in their choice of music. “Soul all the way,” Rainer Coleman, a defensive end for the football team responded.

“After study hall I just lay around or walk downtown or go in somebody's room and listen to the stereo. It's got to be soul.”

Some athletes don't forget the sports scene once their season is over. "I love to pick up other sports. I love baseball and other sports and I give them my attention all the time. It doesn't matter what season it is, I like them all. I watch Tech play baseball in the spring," Bryan Burleigh, a football player commented.

Dave Wormald, another football player said, “I love baseball in the spring. That is my pastime during the spring. I can watch baseball more than any other sport. Sports are competitive and I like to watch them because you can sit back and appreciate their art.”

After the last whistle blows, Tech athletes know how to have a good time.

— Suzy Beamer

Within his room, Jerry Jones can find all he needs to relax.
Kyle Neve and Joe Brinkley engage in a game of backgammon.

Les Duncan has found a new way to make telephone calls.
Winning Ways
by Suzy Beamer

Scott Morris

"Virginia Tech swimming has a national reputation right now and we feel very confident that we can keep it," Scott Morris said.

Morris, swim coach for a second season, guided the men’s and women’s teams to a combined 12-5 record and was able to attract the most impressive group of freshmen in Tech history.

A native of Scotch Plains, N.J., Morris came here from Clemson University where he was an assistant coach. Before that, he compiled an excellent record during Amateur Athletic Union coaching stints at Clemson and Anderson, S.C.

Morris set school records in two backstroke events in his collegiate career at Clemson. He lettered in his four years there, and was captain of the team his junior and senior seasons.

Scott Morris leans over while carefully watching the strokes of his swimmers. This was his second season as head swim coach.

"This is a tremendous challenge for me. Tech has a growing program, and there is an honest effort being made here to improve."

at Long Branch High School, where her last two teams earned a record of 34 wins and seven losses.

In 1975 she began graduate studies at Appalachian State. The following year she was assistant coach to the Lady Apps who finished second in the state of North Carolina.

Moving on to California’s Pasa-
Carol Alfano

With her hands on her hips and a look of determination on her face, Carol Alfano paces the sidelines during a game.

dena City College, Alfano became the coach to transform a losing team into a winner. The team that had won three of 20 games the season before, finished in second place in the Metropolitan Conference with a 14-6 season under her leadership.

Alfano has her work cut out for her here. "This is a tremendous challenge for me. Tech has a growing program, and there is an honest effort being made here to improve," Alfano said. She has much to offer the basketball program.

Jo Kafer

Having served for five years as assistant athletic director for women, Jo Kafer has been a motivating force in the evolution of the women's athletic program.

The athletic department, in September of 1976, granted basketball, swimming and tennis varsity status. Kafer was hired three months later to oversee them.

Kafer first came here in 1973 as a part time instructor for the physical education department. She was given full-time status as an instructor and became assistant director of intramural sports in 1974.

The addition of volleyball and field hockey to the women's program in 1977 gave Kafer even more responsibility. She became the field hockey coach and, in four years of varsity competition, has compiled a 43-29-2 record.

Kafer is quite an athlete herself. She competed in varsity sports at Marjorie Webster Junior College and at Brenau College. At Brenau she played three years of volleyball and softball, and one year of basketball. At Marjorie Webster she was goalkeeper on the field hockey team, forward on the basketball squad, played doubles in tennis and was a member of the archery and swimming teams.

Currently, she is president of the Blue Ridge Field Hockey Association and is a member of the national field hockey committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Jo Kafer explains what it takes to be both assistant athletic director for women and coach of the field hockey team.
Hokies Fumble Elusive Bowl Bid

Tech's football team compiled a 7-4 record and was denied a second consecutive bowl bid. Despite the Hokies' unsuccessful bowl quest, this year's squad had talent and depth. Standings alone are not always an accurate indication of the abilities of those players forming the Hokie huddle.

BLACKSBURG, Va. (SEPT. 12) — Tech's home opener against the University of Richmond proved Cyrus Lawrence was a key offensive figure as he gained 169 yards in a 28-12 win over the Spiders.

In the closing minutes of the first half, Tech scored on a 31-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Casey to tight end Mike Shaw. Don Wade kicked his first of four extra points to make it 7-0.

Tech made it 14-6 in the third quarter on a six-yard burst by Lawrence. In the fourth quarter, the Hokies marched 79-yards for a TD on a three-yard keeper by Casey.

Rich Miley's interception of a Steve Kainock pass on the Spiders' next possession, set up Lawrence's one-yard score.

Tech's defense was a terror. Ashley Lee had 19 tackles, nine of them solo. Linebacker Mike Johnson had 12 and noseguard B.J. Zwinak had nine.

BLACKSBURG, Va. (SEPT. 19) — Tech's offense netted 441-yards and scored 47 points when it played host to William and Mary at Lane Stadium.

The Hokies, on their first offensive opportunity, took the football 74-yards on eight plays to score.

A three-yard run by Steve Casey and Don Wade's extra point made it 7-3. Another Casey three-yard TD run put points on the board for Tech early in the game.

The orange and maroon had numerous gridiron stars. Mike Giacolone hauled in five passes for 133-yards and two TDs. Casey connected on a 63-yard bomb to Giacolone, after reserve quarterback Jeff Bolton and Giacolone teamed up on a 10-yard scoring play.

Tailback Cyrus Lawrence had a first half touchdown on a four-yard run and defensive back Gillett Ford intercepted an Indian pass and ran 34-yards for a TD.

Cass Camp and Bobby Allen added two more points when they tackled the Indians' Jeff Powell in the end zone for a safety. The final score was 47-3.

BLACKSBURG, Va. (SEPT. 26) — Quarterback Steve Casey, fullback Tony Paige and end Mike Giacolone led Tech to a 30-14 romp over Wake Forest.

In the second quarter, Casey rifled a 14-yard pass to Giacolone and placekicker Don Wade connected on an extra point to tie up the score at 7-7. The last play of the first half was a 40-yard Wade field goal which boosted the score in favor of Tech, 10-7.

Third quarter play was dominated by the Hokies. A 28-yard field goal by Wade made it 13-7 and Paige's pass to Giacolone pushed it to 20-7. Wade made good on a 37-yard field goal attempt to tie a school-record for FGs in a single game.

Tech's final score came on an eight-yard pass from Casey to Paige.

Outstanding defensive performances were credited to Ashley Lee who made 15 tackles, batted down two passes...
and recovered a fumble. Interceptions by linebacker Mike Johnson and defensive back Mike Scharnus were key plays in setting up Tech scores.

BLACKSBURG, Va. (OCT. 3) — Sparked by Cyrus Lawrence’s 179-yard performance on a school-record 42 carries, Tech came away with a 17-13 win over Memphis State.

Tech’s first touchdown in the second half began with a 38-yard punt return by John Ludlow. Eight plays and 32-yards later, Tech was on the board on a four-yard keeper by Steve Casey.

The last five minutes of play belonged to Lawrence. After three consecutive runs on his part, Tech found itself in a third-and-goal situation in MSU territory. On the next down, Lawrence was nailed with no gain. But the game wasn’t over. With fourth down and defeat a strong possibility, Steve Casey handed off to Lawrence who shot around right end over the goal line. Another touchdown for the tailback and another win for the Hokies.

DURHAM, N.C. (OCT. 10) — The gambling Hokies were dealt a bum hand at Duke, losing their first game of the season 14-7.

Tech, like an awakened giant, roared back in the fourth period with an 84-yard touchdown drive highlighted by a Cyrus Lawrence run of 43-yards. Steve Casey put the Hokies on the board with a two-yard keeper. Don Wade made the extra point to tie the score at 7-7.

Despite two fumbles and five interceptions on the part of Tech’s offense, there were defensive standouts. Ashley Lee had 20 tackles and end Robert Brown was a constant menace to Duke’s offense. Mike Scharnus and Lee each had pass interceptions for the Gobblers.

The orange and maroon also lost tackle Wayne Mutter and Casey to injury in this game.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (OCT. 17) — West Virginia quarterback Oliver Luck picked apart an injury-riddled Tech defense to give the Mountaineers a 27-6 victory over the Hokies.

Jeff Bolton, stepping in for Steve Casey, hit Mike Giacolone with a 35-yard TD pass in the second quarter to provide a shimmer of light in a basically gloomy offensive.

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Elusive Bid
(continued from page 145)
showing. Don Wade missed his first extra point of the season, and Tech trailed 14-6, only to lose by a greater margin.

BLACKSBURG, Va. (Oct. 24) — Quarterback Jeff Bolton threw three touchdown passes to former high school teammate Mike Giacolone as Tech celebrated its Homecoming with a 34-12 victory over Appalachian State.

A Lane Stadium crowd of 45,200 watched Bolton, filling in for injured Steve Casey, connect on 11 of 17 passes for 261-yards to capture the Hokies’ 13th consecutive victory at home.

Bolton tossed a 28-yarder to Giacolone for Tech’s first touchdown and not long after, connected on a 72-yard TD pass to wingback Billy Hite. Hite caught the ball at the Mountaineers’ 35 and sprinted past two defenders for the score.

Tech’s other points came on Don Wade field goals of 43, 23 and 29-yards, respectively.

Tech’s defense shined. Hokie linebacker Mike Johnson intercepted two passes, and Jake Clarke, Ron Luraschi and Jerome Pannell each intercepted one.

The tackling trio of James Robinson, Padro Phillips and Rick Miley, kept the Mountaineer offense off their toes and on their backs.

Linebacker Robinson was credited with ten tackles, while Phillips had eight and Miley seven.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (Oct. 31) — Don Wade kicked a school-record five field goals and tailback Cyrus Lawrence rushed for 160-yards in Tech’s 29-3 victory over Kentucky.

A Kentucky fumble by quarterback Randy Jenkins set up Tech’s first touchdown in the opening quarter. Jeremiah Thomas, a defensive back, recovered the loose ball at the Kentucky 32-yard line. Seven plays later, wingback Billy Hite scored on a three-yard pitchout from Steve Casey. Wade’s kick made it 7-0.

Tech’s next score came early in the second quarter. The Wildcat defense stopped the Hokies at their own 20, and Tech had to settle for (continued on page 148)

Fullback Scott Doewel carries a Wake Forest tackler on his back as he powers his way forward for extra yardage.
Placekicker Don Wade puts his best foot forward tying a school-record three field goals against Wake Forest.

Tailback Cyrus Lawrence leaps in midair amidst a swarm of Memphis State Tigers to gain a first down.

Punter Bill Renner receives assistance in stretching out his kicking leg from a Tech teammate.
Elusive Bid

(continued from page 146)

Wade's 37-yard field goal which made it 10-0. Wade was called on again to kick a 31-yarder for a 13-0 Hokie lead midway into the second period.

Another Kentucky fumble hurt the Wildcats. Steve Skaggs recovered the ball on the Kentucky 13, and four plays later Lawrence dashed in from the one-yard line to score. Wade added the extra point making it 20-3.

An 87-yard drive engineered by Casey in the third quarter led to another field goal on Wade's part, this one from 22-yards out. It was then a 23-3 ballgame.

Wade's field goals of 22 and 39-yards in the fourth period were icing on the cake for the Hokies.

MIAMI (NOV. 14) — The powerful Miami Hurricanes edged the Hokies, 21-14, in a re-match of last year's Peach Bowl.

Tech marched 80-yards on plays, including a 34-yard pass from Steve Casey to Mike Shaw. Cyrus Lawrence was held to 86-yards rushing, but scored a touchdown from the one. Don Wade made the extra point to make the score 14-7.

Tech came back to shut out the Hurricanes in the second half. The orange and maroon moved 76-yards in 14 plays to score, the additional points coming on an eight-yard scamper by Casey.

Tech's final scoring opportunity was botched by a Casey fumble at the 12.

BLACKSBURG, Va. (NOV. 21) — VMI's stingy defense handed the Hokies a 6-0 loss before a crowd of 21,100 at Lane Stadium and an ABC regional television audience.

The Hokies' greatest offensive threat came in the second quarter when they moved from their 49 to the VMI nine. But, placekicker Don Wade missed on a 26-yard field goal attempt.

Tech's defense was led by tackle Padro Phillips and linebacker Ashley Lee. Phillips made 15 tackles and was voted by ABC-TV announcers as Tech's Player of the Game.

The loss left the Hokies at 6-4 and eliminated hopes of a second consecutive bowl bid. The scoreless game was the first for Tech since...
midway in the 1979 season, when they lost to Clemson 21-0.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (NOV. 28) — Tech closed out its football season with a thorough whipping of arch-rival Virginia for a second straight year. The score was 20-3 but the Wahoos were lucky. It could have been worse.

A crowd of 39,027, the largest ever to attend a game in Scott Stadium, saw junior tailback Cyrus Lawrence rush for 202-yards and the Hokies defense smother the Cavaliers.

The Gobblers victory earned them the State Championship and a 7-4 season record.

The Hokies were out to win. Tech scored the second time it had the football and the Cavaliers never got back into the game. The first Tech touchdown was a 52-yard drive starting with a recovery of a Virginia fumble by Jeremiah Thomas. Key plays were a 16-yard run by fullback Scott Dovel and a 15-yard pass from Steve Casey to Tony Paige. Dovel put points on the board with a 10-yard burst through the middle. Don Wade added the extra point.

After halftime, Tech was on the move again. A 20-yard run by Lawrence put the Hokies in gear, and the tailback went over tackle from the three to add six more points.

Wade's extra point attempt was wide, leaving the score at 13-3.

The Hokies didn't score again until fourth quarter. Casey led a 70-yard drive by hitting Mike Giacalone with a 25-yard pass, and handing off to Lawrence who scampered for another 26-yards. Freshman Greg Keys scored from the 11 as he darted over the right side into the end zone.

Four members of Tech's football squad were voted to the All-South Independent team by a panel of writers and broadcasters throughout the South.

Junior tailback Cyrus Lawrence and junior tackle Wally Browne made first team offensive unit, while sophomore linebacker Ashley Lee and senior end Robert Brown made the defensive team.

This was the second consecutive year Lawrence and Brown were selected.

— Suzy Beamer
Home Field Advantage

Ask a coach what he wants most and you'll probably get two answers — an undefeated season and plenty of home games. Winning isn't easy, but Hokie fans are doing their best to offer support from the stands.

No other place has a home field advantage like that of Tech. Heavy student turnout and powerful vocal encouragement are not only characteristic of Hokie fans, but may also be partially responsible for Tech's mastery of visiting opponents.

These Hokie fans see action in nearly every game. Early fall is the easy part of the schedule; hot, sunny days are real pushovers for fans dressed in t-shirts and shorts. But the competition is stiffer when the weather changes and winter winds come. Even down jackets and Chapstick can't hold the line against the offensive thrust of the chilling wind. Some Hokies draw upon their school pride and the liquid spirit in their flasks to make their presence known and to inspire Tech victories. Others leave for the indoors to root for the basketball team.

Spring schedules are the easiest for Hokie fans. Breezy afternoons and blue skies bring out baseball fans who cheer for the Tech squad from the hill. The sound of ball meeting bat, the thud of the pitch in the catcher's mitt and diamond chatter, signal baseball's arrival. Tech fans are there to lend support to the team.

Hokie fans are a part of every team. Even though they aren't actually on the field, their spirit and support means just as much. — Steve Templeton

Winning isn't easy, but Hokie fans are doing their best to offer support from the stands.

“Old Glory” blows in the wind as Tech fans fill the seats of Lane Stadium at a football game.
These two Marching Virginians sport shades to keep the sun’s glare from their eyes while they cheer the Hokies on to victory.

Mike Zanetti and Tom Snowden both think they’re number one Tech fans when it comes to rooting for the Hokies.

Jon Page, the Gobbler mascot, sits on the field goal post and waves to fans during Tech’s home opener against Richmond.

Fans offer their support and enthusiasm both vocally and in numbers for the Gobblers during the sports season.

Homecoming against Appalachian State was highlighted by Alpha Phi Omega’s balloon ascension.
King Solomon and the Court

What do the numbers 6'8', 220, and 35 have in common? They all belong to senior Dale Solomon who is the shining star of the Men's Basketball team.

Since his arrival three years ago, Solomon has been showered with honors. He was the first freshman ever to make the All-Conference team and the first to be selected Most Valuable Player in the conference tournament.

This past summer, he toured with the United States team which played in the World University Games. Solomon, who was the Metro Conference Pre-Season Player of the Year is also the leading scorer in Tech history having broken Allan Bristow's mark of 1,804 points. Solomon is listed among the top ten Tech basketball players for scoring average, field goals, field goal percentage, free throws, free throw percentage, rebounds, and rebound average.

The All-American candidate, who hopes to play professional ball or teach, is backed by many competent players.

Jeff Schneider is one of them. After defecting from West Virginia, Schneider joined the Hokie huddle where he has been contributing to the team ever since. His outside shooting and free throw ability enabled him to score 26 points against Richmond and helped to earn him recognition as the MVP in the Gator Bowl Tournament in which the team defeated Boston College and Jacksonville University.

Schneider contributed 16 points against Boston and 19 against Jacksonville.

Schneider is one of four seniors on this year's squad. He is joined by Mickey Hardy, Calvin Oldham, and Gordy Bryan.

Oldham, one of the best rebounders on the team, became a Blacksburg hero after tipping in the winning basket against Louisville in overtime. In that game alone he grabbed 15 rebounds. The 6'8" senior attributes good timing and quickness to the root of his leaping ability.
Gordy Bryan, another senior, is known as one of the hardest working members on the team. He is a unique player in the sense that he plays best when he is not in the starting line-up. He is commonly known as the "super sub." Proving the truth in his nickname, he came off the bench to score 24 points against George Washington University and 19 against Richmond. Bryan was named the first Metro Conference Player of the Week for this season.

One of the famous five who always started was Reggie Steppe. Steppe was on the floor more than any other player, constantly diving after loose balls which he pried away from bewildered opponents. Steppe proved to be valuable at point guard because of his agility and quick thinking. Although he didn't always score in double figures, he scored well in hustle which brought the team out of difficult situations. Against Richmond he stole the ball from an opponent, was fouled with 24 seconds left in the game, and converted two vital field goals to give Tech a 68-64 win.

Another member of Solomon's court is freshman guard, Al Young. Young is a fast break guard and when the offense has to run excessively to clutch a victory, Young gives his best. He has added a new dimension to the team's fast paced offense.

Freshman Perry Young also made contributions to the new look in the Hokie offense. His best range is from 17-feet and in, but as far as rebounding goes, the sky is the limit. Young has good ball handling and passing ability. His eagerness to learn and his tendency to be a team player are assets that make him a valuable addition to the squad.

One aspect of this year's team that both players and coaches have noticed is that the athletes play to win as a team and not to earn individual honors. This could explain Tech's Associated Press ranking of 20th in the nation after defeating 12th-ranked Louisville 75-74.
Calvin Oldham slam dunks the ball while Old Dominion University team members watch in amazement.

Dale Solomon prepares to offensively outwit his Old Dominion opponent with his unique court sense.

Freshman Perry Young reaches toward the sky to pick off this rebound against Old Dominion.
Perry Young drives down court for a lay up but is fouled en route by an East Tennessee player.

King Solomon towers above an Old Dominion opponent to put two more points on the board for Tech.

Super sub Gordy Bryan positions himself for a jump shot which resulted in two easy points for the Hokies against William and Mary.
Franklin Stubbs Powerhouse

As the winter cold ends, spring brings warmth to the Tech campus and baseball, Hokie baseball. Last year, the Virginia Tech baseball team had one of the best years ever seen in Blacksburg. The famous hill was packed with joyous fans for every game during the Hokies' several winning streaks. They saw plenty of booming home runs along with great pitching by the Hokies. All in all, the year was a great success and, hopefully, a stepping stone to even better years and even more exciting games.

Tech's individual players also had great years. Franklin Stubbs' total of 29 home runs broke all of the school's existing records and tied the national record. A 49-8 win-loss record was also one of the Hokies' best seasons. Coach Hartman also felt that winning the State Championship and the East Tennessee State game were two other highlights.

In the game against East Tennessee State, ranked 17th in the nation at the time, the Hokies rallied for six runs in the top of the eighth to upset the Buccaneers 7-5. “It was a good offensive year,” commented Coach Hartman. Indeed, the team totaled 583 runs to their opponents' 264.

Though Stubbs received his justly deserved fame (29 home runs, 83 RBI’s, and a batting average of .417), Brian Rupe and Jim Stewart were also cornerstones of the Hokie powerhouse. Brian averaged .420 for his 200 turns at bat while Jim pounded in 82 runs and hit 17 home runs. While the team hit a .350 batting average, the pitching staff held the opponents to a .251 average.

Mark Kryntsky enjoyed the second UVa game. Previously, the Cavaliers had won the first game 10-9 in Charlottesville. So, for the second game, “a lot of guys

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Kings: Baseball’s Triumphant Season

Say so-long to that ball! Jim Stewart sent a ball for a ride against VMI.

Close, but the Richmond team wasn’t fast enough to catch a Hokie off guard; he’s safe.
Cutting it close, junior Jay Phillips dives into the dirt to avoid the tag. Phillips stole 25 bases and was thrown out only 3 times.

Unloading yet another fireball, Hokie senior Jeff Headig supported the lowest era on the team of 2.73.
Kings

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looked forward to that (winning); everybody got pumped up for it," stated Mark. The Hokies beat the Wahoos in an 11-1 crush.

The Metro Tournament proved a disappointment to the state champions. Coach Hartman attributed the losses to injuries, poor pitching, and generally poor play. Jay Phillips (2nd & 3rd baseman) had broken a finger before the tournament. Also centerfielder Brian Rupe injured his wrist. Though the team did not receive a bid for post season action, they did improve their schedule for next year with more games against nationally ranked Florida State and East Tennessee State.

Although the team was young, (five seniors out of thirty players), it was not a rebuilding year. Mark looks forward to the next season for it will be essentially the same team with another year's experience under its belt.

— Fred Eichelman
Greg Eisenhauer

Shortstop Jimmy Foit slides into second base against Cincinnati. Foit stole 21 bases in the season.

Senior Andy Aldrich pounds one into right field at a home game. Aldrich had a .367 batting average for the season.
Beginning their season with a 7 to 1 victory over Radford, the 1981 field hockey team proved themselves worthy of the title "Lady Hokies". Although they encountered an unusually difficult schedule this year, through their effort and determination the varsity squad was able to conclude their season with a record of ten wins and eight losses. The junior varsity, who won half of their games, also fared well. Their opponents included such national powers as Old Dominion University (ranked fifth last year) and William and Mary (ranked ninth). However, under the expertise of coach Jo Kafer, the Lady Hokies demonstrated that they were not a team to be disregarded.

To keep themselves mentally and physically prepared for their games, the players followed a rigorous training schedule. Practicing roughly two hours a day, the squad worked on perfecting their stickwork and improving their strategies and teamwork. Their schedule also included a weightlifting program which was held twice a week.

The squad was led by team captain, Karen Knaresboro, a senior who played a major role in the defensive line. The team was also fortunate in that ten letterwinners returned from last season. This factor gave the squad somewhat of an advantage over other teams because the girls were accustomed to working together. Another factor which contributed to the success of the team was the outstanding degree of unity achieved by the squad. One player commented, "the members of the squad maintained a very mature and positive attitude throughout the season. The players all pulled together to produce a total team effort."

Because of such strong team effort, the varsity squad was able to defeat such worthy opponents as Duke, Hollins, and Bridgewater. The team schedule also included a tournament which Virginia Tech hosted for the second consecutive year. Although the team lost to Trenton in the first round, they were able to defeat Pfeiffer and Shippensburg in the consolation round.

The Lady Hokies have high expectations for next year. Losing only two players due to graduation, the squad hopes to complete next year's season with an even more impressive record. With the potential and determination demonstrated by the entire squad this aspiration is not beyond reach.

— Denise Heiry
Julie Belcher dribbles down the field with opponent in hot pursuit.

Team captain, Karen Knarehboro concentrates on a well-placed shot.

D.D. D’Esposito sprints into position for the interception.
Although a student organization, the Tech Weightlifting club is unlike any other group on campus. Its schedule consists of physical workouts and weightlifting meets.

Members prefer athletic club status over varsity recognition. As a club, there are no limits on the amount of members the weightlifters may have, nor are their activities controlled by a regulating body. The club has promoted itself by encouraging more members to join, while at the same time retaining a level of professionalism.

The weightlifting club's goals of body building and competitive lifting had been threatened early in its history. The club practiced in a small room and a crisis soon came about. In such close quarters, friendly conversations began eating away at workout time; the club which stressed physical conditioning was in danger of becoming a social organization.

This year the members took measures to reverse that trend. Since distractions were seen as the problem, the weight room was renovated to allow lifters more space for exercise. This tactic kept socializing to a minimum, and successfully re-established a competitive atmosphere. Once athletic desire had been restored, the Tech weightmen quickly returned to form. They now view meets seriously and give their best effort.

The club completed the year with strong showings in several events. Team competition included the Virginia State Powerlifting meet, the National Collegiate's in Powerlifting, and the Eastern United States Bench Pressing Championship. Individual contests included the Junior National Powerlifting Championship and the United States Body Building Championship. The club also prided itself on past achievements. Their most impressive feat was capturing the National Collegiate Olympic Lifting Championship for three consecutive years.

The weightlifting club, although busy with different contests, never lost sight of its purpose — to promote the sport. The club has sponsored seminars to educate interested students about weightlifting. A winter clinic featured the advice of nine-time, World Champion Powerlifter Larry Pacifico, while the spring seminar was conducted by the current Mr. U.S.A. Body Building Champion.

During the year, the Tech weightlifters successfully performed the many functions of an athletic club. This task itself had been a workout. But the weightlifters are out to be more than just another club. — Steve Templeton
A weightlifter grimaces as he raises his arms ever so slowly while executing a two-hand dumbbell military press.

The Nautilus machine in the weight training room of Cassell Coliseum is used by this lifter to do a military press.

War Memorial Gym houses thousands of pounds of weights and lifting equipment in an area slightly larger than a basketball court.
Being a Gymnastic club rather than a varsity team can be both rewarding and frustrating.

As a club, practices are relaxed and informal, and members can come whenever they have the time. Stacy Torian said, "Not having a coach, we help and teach each other. You depend on people to spot you and a great deal of trust is involved."

The nearly 75-member club represents all levels of gymnastic ability, from people who have just taken the tumbling class here at Tech, to those who have been competing for years. Most people come just to work out, but the club also has a team of 12 to 15 people who participate in intercollegiate meets.

Unlike a varsity team, practices run from 3 to 6:30 p.m. each day except Saturday. They are not mandatory and the emphasis is on learning from practice. Gymnastic meets sponsored by Tech are run solely by students.

The men's team competes against schools such as William and Mary which is ranked second in the South. In gymnastic competition, club status slows the progress of the team. Paul Fallon said, "We have to teach each other and it takes longer because there's no one to help with the details we haven't worked out. This year, the team is trying to develop an attitude to do well in individual honors instead of as a team.

The gymnastic teams are getting better each year due to recruiting and scholarships."

Men's and women's meets are usually not scheduled together but they travel with each other for encouragement and fun.

An important club goal is to repair the exercise mat which has become so worn that many opposing teams refuse to come to meets at Tech. Although limited funds were provided for travel expenses, new pads for the mat were not included.

Practicing together and enjoying themselves is part of club enthusiasm for the sport which knows no bounds — not even monetary limitations.

— Lisa Allan

—

Debbie Taylor does a split handstand on the balance beam in a meet against Radford University.
Stacy Torian shows good form while executing a scale on the balance beam during a meet with Radford.

Stacy Torian concentrates on the remaining part of her floor exercise routine as she holds a pose.

Freshman Wendy Jaffe, a new member on the women's team, does a yami over the horse as part of her vaulting routine.
Coach John Pierce gives some advice to his team. This was his fifth year at Tech.

Sophomore Ginny Lessmann returns a dink while teammate Kathy Blower watches to assist.

Outside hitter Caryn Ramsey spikes the ball past her opponents.

Coach John Pierce, Ginny Lessmann, Kathy Blower, Caryn Ramsey, Liz Sadler, Wendy Little, Kelly Dannenberg, Michele Kwiatkowski, Chrys Eppley.

Caryn Ramsey and Chrys Eppley spring up to block a spike during the UVa game.
Setting Up for Victory

Surprise! Football is not the only fall varsity sport. Women's Volleyball also exists and has held a varsity status for five years.

Eight women — six veterans and two newcomers — played 49 matches to get a winning 33-16 record, the best record ever for Volleyball. The schedule ran from September 22 to November 21 ending with disappointing defeats in the Metro Tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio. The season started well with the team emerging champions of the George Mason Tournament. Several team players regarded this as a highlight of the year.

Troubles soon befell the team. Kelly Dannenberg, the captain, missed 16 matches due to an abdominal injury, and Wendy Little sprained her ankle causing her to miss 13 matches. Little looked on the positive aspects of the injuries, and felt the team benefited by giving the substitutes more time to play. Also, she said it “brought everybody together.”

The team practiced almost every day that they didn’t have a match. Practices were three hours long at the Coliseum on the main floor or in a back gym. Members worked on serving, drills for setting, passing, and rolling.

The season ended on a low note. They lost each of their five matches at the Metro Tournament. Liz Sadler explained that many games were close and the team had never experienced so many tough competitors all at once. Little added that since there were so few tough teams in the area, it was difficult for the Hokies to test their skills.

The team played nine home games and travelled to six tournaments and five away games. Referring to the away games, Saddler said, “That’s always hard to do, however, the Coach did a pretty good job of scheduling.” Sophomore Ginny Lessmann also didn’t mind the traveling much, “I really love the game!”

— Fred Eichelman

With the help of her teammate, Ginny Lessmann blocks an opponent’s spike. Lessmann also carried the setting load for the team.
A Real Kick in the Grass

With ten returning seniors, the Virginia Tech soccer team was expecting a strong season and, for the first time in its ten year history, the team made the playoffs! Despite the tough schedule, Head Coach Jerry Cheynet felt that, "If we were going to get into post season play, it would have to be this year."

In order to make the playoffs, the team had to defeat James Madison University and, until this season, Tech's record against JMU stood at 0-7-1. In previous years, although they lost, the games were always close. Coach Cheynet knew his team had a good chance for winning, asserting, "The team played a tough schedule this season, and the three teams we lost to were all ranked in the top playing against the Alumni team, Frank Hilldrop (16) attempts to swing around an old teammate."

Halfback Greg Snedgen goes for the ball against Wake Forest.
I... deeply knew what Captain David Budd boasted, "... not all of us knew it would be tough. When the whistle blew to end the game and we'd won—I was shocked! I was ready to keep playing."

Along with trying to get into the playoffs, senior Jonathan West attempted to add two more goals to his record of twelve in order to break Tech's record for the highest number of career goals. It was easier for West, as a forward last year, to score but, with the transition to halfback, his goal opportunities diminished considerably. West remarked, "There's more incentive to score goals as a forward because playing a defensive position has different responsibilities, such as making sure the right people get the ball." West believed his chances for breaking the record were better this year because this year he felt he had learned to play the position.

Mark Buzzy, the Hokies' primary goalkeeper, had a remarkable season. After redshirting his sophomore year, Mark returned to battle for the job against Stewart Beason and Bill Lacy. In his position, Stewart was only able to play a handful of games before receiving a major injury that would sideline him for the season. Bill Lacy had decided to redshirt this year as Mark did in the previous season. All that remained was Buzzy. Taking the challenge, Buzzy became the sole keeper on the team. "I enjoy playing the game—especially its intensity," Mark commented. He also added later that the team was strong on defense and he gave a great deal of credit to David Budd for that fact. Mark, along with the rest of the team, enjoyed the crush against JMU. "I am really looking forward to meeting up with William and Mary again," Mark said, "they sent us the films of the first game, and I feel we can now beat them."

Virginia Tech hosted a very prosperous 1981 season and the challenge now lies with the returning underclassmen to obtain the level of play and enthusiasm that took this 1981 squad to the playoffs.

— Lisa Allan
Greg Eisenhauer

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Soccer
The varsity soccer team, supporting a 10-4-1 season record, travels to the Virginia State Division I playoffs. It is the first time (in ten years of varsity competition) the Hokies have achieved post-season play. Along with the Hokies, the College of William and Mary, the University of Virginia, and George Mason University will meet in Charlottesville, Virginia in mid-November to decide who will be the state champion. Head Coach Jerry Cheynet, along with the rest of the team, hopes to do well in their first match (a rematch) against William and Mary. The Hokies, dropping the first meeting with the Indians in Williamsburg, look forward to meeting W and M at a neutral site. Cheynet said, “the game will be played on astro-turf and the team does better on an artificial surface.” Frank Hilldrup, the right halfback, added, “This season’s team is comprised basically of seniors who have been playing with each other for three or four years, and the experience, talent, and skill have amounted to a playoff berth.”

— Greg Eisenhauer
Never Unnoticed

Jerry Cheynet, Head Coach of the varsity soccer team, has put this year's team on top. The Hokies made their first appearance ever in post-season play and topped off their best season with a 10-4-1 record. Cheynet attributed the good season to the nucleus of seniors and their leadership abilities. Tech, having no financial aid program for its soccer players, faced teams that are fully scholarshiped, such as W and M, NC State, and UVa. These teams, usually being nationally ranked, have been tough opponents. and Cheynet stated, “I believe in playing those teams (W and M, NC State, UVa) for the learning potential each game holds.” Cheynet is proud of the fact that the team is mainly composed of walk-ons, where recruiting consists of phone calls and correspondence. “The players come to Tech for the academics first and it shows by the fact that 14 or so players out of the 30-man roster have a 3.0 GPA or better.” The Hokies, by making the playoffs, begin to set a precedence for a higher level of play and respect. Under the direction of Cheynet, the varsity soccer program will not go unnoticed.

— Greg Eisenhauer

Head Coach Jerry Cheynet.


Freshman Nicholas Jackson plays tight defense.

Colliding with the defender, Jose Galdo battles for possession of the ball.
The key to successful long distance running is endurance, defined as the ability to withstand stress. However, the Tech Cross Country team's season was not exactly stressful. They glided through six meets without a single loss, taking first place in the Appalachian State Invitational, Virginia State Championship and the Metro Conference Championship.

Consistency was a major factor in the Hokie harriers successful season. In the Appalachian State Invitational, Tech runners placed in the first, second, third and fourth slots to trounce second place Appalachian State by 73 points. This was Tech's third consecutive title in that particular invitational.

The harriers also picked up their second state title in as many years, topping Tech's closest threat, Richmond, by 21 points in the Virginia State Championship. Tech claimed sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th place slots in that meet.

The Hokies whipped Florida State in the Metro Conference Championship on their way to a second straight year of conference domination. Tech left the Seminoles astonished. Orange and maroon runners claimed slots for second, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places.

The harriers only downfall was the NCAA Regionals. Plagued by illness and lack-luster cross country performances, Tech finished a disappointing seventh among 22 competitors. Senior Ray McDaniel finished 21st in the men's 10,000-meter run and first among Tech runners.

With a well balanced team of returning runners, Tech can look for future consistency on the part of the cross country team.

— Gina Gentile

Russ Whitenack, the harriers' head coach for the past seven years, watches his watch closely while his runners jog by in their tri-meet with West Virginia and James Madison University.
Steve Pinnard leaves runners from West Virginia and N.C. State following in his tracks as he leads the pack.

Ricky Geer ran this five-mile course in 25:44 to take first place in a meet against rival James Madison.

Pat Henner, left, and Mark Stickley, right, finished in fourth and third places respectively against James Madison.
The men's Indoor Track team opened its season with a victory over West Virginia University. A school record mile relay run was the deciding factor in the Hokies 67-64 defeat of the Mountaineers.

Tech had been behind throughout the meet, at one time trailing by 35 points. "The whole meet was extremely competitive and hard fought. It took a good comeback to tie it up and a great mile relay to win," Coach Russ Whitenack said.

The team had first place finishes in the 800-meter run by Tim Crossin and in the triple jump event by Kenny Johnson.

Anthony Cousins took first place in the long jump, Gant finished second and Johnson completed the sweep by placing third.

Tech did well in the shot-put with Tom and Steve Mehr delivering their best efforts to place first and third, respectively.

The 3,000-meter run was a Hokie sweep with Jay Lambe, Ray McDaniels and Mark Stickley finishing in first, second and third places, respectively.

The last event of the meet won the contest for the team. Wendell Beckner, Bob Pritchard, Robert Nash and Crossin set a school-record by covering the mile in 3:19.4.

The second annual Virginia Tech Track Classic brought 29 college teams to Rector Field House, including most of the top eastern powers.

The domination of the 5,000-meter run by Lambe in a school-record time of 14:02.8, along with a pair of titles by freshman Nash highlighted Tech's performance. Nash won the 400 and 500-meter runs in 48.7 and 1:04.3, respectively.

The Hokies' Crossin was runner-up by one second to the University of Richmond's Philip Norgate (2:29) in the 1,000-meter run, while McDaniels was third in the 1,500-meter run with a 3:52.8 clocking.

Tech didn't fare as well in the Virginia Military Institute Winter Relays. Primarily used as a meet for younger athletes to gain experience, Tech's performance showed some new upcoming track talent.

Freshman Tom Mehr took second place in the shot-put with a throw of 51 feet, six inches. Cornell Howard tossed a 47-foot shot which gave him sixth place honors.

Jake Hewitt took sixth place in the highjump, but narrowly missed a personal best of six feet, 10 inches. In the 1,500-meter run, McDaniels finished in third place with a 3:51.9 clip.

Coach Whitenack remained wary of approaching meets. "We've got spectacular competition ahead of us," he said. "We've got a lot more work to do to be able to compete with them."

— Suzy Beamer
Sophomore James Patterson rounds the corner of the track as another runner follows on his heels.

Freshman Quintin Burch raises himself to greater heights during a track meet against Appalachian State.

Raising his arm into the air, Milton Franklin prepares himself to put the shot.
Women’s Track and Cross Country are fairly new sports on campus. Although the teams are only in their third year of existence, the girls have already started a winning tradition that should last for quite some time.

Last year, the cross country team placed third in the state, second in regionals and 18th in nationals. This year, the team placed first in the state, first in regionals and fifth in nationals. The team also produced two All-America candidates. They were sophomore Tracey Deely and freshman Lori McKee.

The track team was also off to a good start. Before the season got rolling, Lori McKee had already qualified for nationals in the

“Even smaller schools than us have women’s track as a varsity sport.”

5,000-meter run and sprinter Penny Davis was already on record-breaking relay teams in the 440. Concentration was placed on sprints since the distance runners were fairly established.

With a cross country team that is first in the state and a track team that is overloaded with potential, the fact that neither sport has varsity status is puzzling. When the women’s athletic program began, there was no money allotted for the development of a women’s cross country or track team. Now that the teams are defeating other running clubs throughout the state and the country, they still have not reached varsity status here. Coach Mac Banks regrets the position that his teams are in, and he ad-

Freshman Lori McKee breaks the tape to take first place in the 5,000 meter run.

Tracey Deely shows the winning style that helped her to be chosen as an All-American for cross country.
ded that, "Hopefully, it will change, but if not, things go on." Returning sophomore Rose Williams, who throws the shot-put, had a stronger opinion. "It's really awful. It doesn't say a lot for Tech's women's athletic program. Even smaller schools than us have women's track as a varsity sport." Having varsity status would bring scholarships and attract more women to be a part of the Hokie Huddle.

Being a club sport does have one advantage though. Whenever the team defeats another good team, the victory is even sweeter because the girls are proving that they can run with the best no matter what.

— Zandra Cooper
Fastest Sport Never Stops

With a strong defense led by David Wolfsel, the Lacrosse team ended the season with a 7-5 record. Although recognized by the NCAA, the non-varsity lacrosse team cannot offer scholarships, and recruiting is virtually non-existent. Therefore, the team consists of dedicated students who play the sport for its enjoyment and competitiveness.

The players are also required to pay for their participation. “The only money the university gives the team is for gas when we play teams at their home field,” stated David Conley.

Midfielder Tim Hayden loves lacrosse and makes the sacrifices it requires because, “It’s the fastest sport on two feet, and the action never stops.”

Some of the team’s key players were attackmen. Patty Farrell, was voted the most valuable player. Joe McGeady was named the most valuable attackman, and Tom “Tank” Sayers was recognized as the most improved player.

The Hokies most exciting games this season were played against Roanoke and U.Va., but the most thrilling game was played against VMI. David Conley described it as a “great game that everyone played well in.”

The Lacrosse team turned around their previous season’s record of 3-7, and will rely on rising dedicated players to fill the positions of graduating seniors. If their standard of play remains at this level, maybe some day soon the college will recognize lacrosse as a varsity sport.

— Greg Eisenhauer

Charging the net, Bill Dulaney fires a shot on goal during the Tech, James Madison University game.
Most Improved Player, Tom "Tank" Sayers carries the ball upfield attempting to score against James Madison.

Defenseman Dan Licht blocks out his opponent from James Madison. Tech relied heavily on its defense.

Chris Bennett shows that lacrosse is a rough game as he spills his opponent. Bennett played midfield faceoff.
"Give blood, play Rugby."

No folks, that's not a slogan for the Red Cross, but a phrase associated with the Rugby Club.

With the birth of the brutal sport of rugby on our campus in 1968 came success—the team has never had a losing season and this year seems to be no exception.

The club, playing in the Collegiate section of the Ed Lee Cup held in Richmond, Virginia, was designated as the Virginia Collegiate Champion based on their performance in the tournament.

In the '81 tournament, the Rugby Club scored 63 points in just three games while yielding only three points to their opponents.

Their domination in the sport is felt statewide. Led by Fortune Odend'Hal V, a Virginia Rugby Union select-side player, the club will try to preserve its unblemished record from the fall season. In April, the club will represent Virginia in the Eastern Collegiate Cup Rugby Tournament. Odend'Hal, a force behind the rugby program, takes pride in the founding of this tournament. This contest determines the best rugby team on the East Coast and is the first Collegiate Championship of its kind in the United States. We have been its host for the past two years.

Odend'Hal explained his philosophy of the game. "In rugby everybody gets to handle the ball. It's much more of a team sport than football. You don't have set superstars. Everybody plays as a team and the camaraderie is incredible," he said.

To use a phrase of Odend'Hal's, "Rugby is the ultimate."

Enough said.

— Suzy Beamer
In the **scrum** (a method used to put the ball in play) Tech shows its close teamwork.

Rob Warfel receives a pass from Fortune Odend’Hal.

Brian Redmond tackles a Duke rugger.
Furiously competing in a meet, a swimmer tries to beat her record in a freestyle event. Each team consisted of about 20 swimmers.

Checking their caps, three Hokie swimmers prepare for another event. Bill Beecher served as an assistant on-deck coach to Head Coach Morris.
Best Team Ever Takes State Title
Coach and Freshmen Lead Teams to Victories

Despite nearly 25 hours of practice each week, the Swimming and Diving teams are not all wet. With a team win over the University of Virginia and a first place finish in the women's State Championships, this season may bring the swimmers and divers national recognition for the first time since the sport achieved varsity status.

"There's no doubt about it. This is the best team we've ever had," stated second year swimming Coach Scott Morris. Morris said his team's success was due to more strenuous workouts and a more talented team than usual.

“We're swimming as a team rather than as individuals. Everybody scored in the State Championships," added Morris. "We're off to a great start."

Fresh blood was the key to the talented team. Half of the women's team is composed of freshmen and four of those freshmen hold at least eight school records. At the State Championship in Harrisonburg, Va., Sheryl Love set records in the 500, 1000 and 1650-yard freestyle events. The men's team also has 12 new freshmen.

Coach Morris used scholarships and Tech's reputation as a growing powerhouse in swimming to attract athletes. A majority of the men's team is on scholarships. Morris said, "I'm very pleased with the University's backing. I hope it doesn't change with the rough economic times ahead."

The third meet of the season against U.Va. was a significant show of Hokie spirit. Before the meet, swimmers made signs and posters, others called friends to come to the meet. The result—screaming spectators jammed the bleachers, and with the crowd's support, the Hokies defeated the Cavaliers for the first time in almost 15 years. "We were really ready for them," said upperclassman Lee McDonald.

"Beating U.Va. helped a lot in recruiting," added Morris. Despite changes in the line-up because of the number of freshmen, the team had true spirit. "There's lots of team spirit. When we're on the deck everybody cheers for each other," McDonald said. Diver Debbie Williams said, "One of the best things about swimming was being part of the team."

Despite the team's top performance, Morris felt that this season was a building year with a new crop of freshmen.

FRED EICHELMAN

Diver Debbie Williams practices her routine during the late afternoon. The team practiced over 20 hours each week.
They're in the Money!

Women's athletics will probably always play second fiddle to men's sports, but the gradual shift of women's teams to the rules and regulations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association should help both financially and in terms of visibility.

Tech has chosen to join a majority of the nation's Division I schools by competing in NCAA championship events this year. Jo Kafer, assistant athletic director for women, said Tech will continue to operate under the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regulations until the NCAA establishes a code of regulations for women's sports at its annual convention this winter.

Tech's 88 varsity women athletes will benefit from the implementation of NCAA rules. "AIAW has the baby bird in the shell, and the NCAA has the baby bird flying. We'll have a lot more freedom," Kafer said.

Some of that freedom will take place in the form of recruiting. AIAW regulations prohibit a coach from talking to a prospective athlete off campus and the school is not permitted to finance an athlete's trip to the college. However, once the woman is at the school, the athletic department is allowed to house and feed her.

Under NCAA status, women's teams will be granted an official number of paid athletic trips for recruiting purposes. A prospective athlete won't be denied the chance to visit Tech if the University is willing to have her come and if both are still within the allotted number of trips.

Changes in recruiting practices will allow women's teams to bring in better athletes who will hopefully make for better squads. These squads, in turn, will receive the attention of the media, bringing visibility to the women's athletic program.

"We're hoping that the strength of men's t.v. contracts will allow the NCAA to have more national t.v. coverage for similar women's events," Bill Matthews, associate athletic director, said.

The women's athletic program is in need of a shot in the arm. Injections of NCAA publicity are the serum Tech's counting on to cure its athletic ailment.

"We feel that we need to build up a following. We're publicizing

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Funding Received for Play and Practice Equipment

July 1, 1981 — December 1, 1981

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Funding Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Volleyball</td>
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Funding of Women's Athletics
Scholarships Allocated to Women’s Athletics

![Bar chart showing scholarships allocated to women's athletics by sport and limit categories: AIAW Limit, AIAW Scholarships, and NCAA Limit.](image)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>AIAW Limit</th>
<th>AIAW Scholarships</th>
<th>NCAA Limit</th>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>8</td>
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</tr>
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</table>

Kafe said Tech is in a unique position when it comes to athletic funding. Tech is the only state supported school which receives no funds for its sports program from the Old Dominion. It is funded solely through gate receipts, alumni contributions and a portion of the student fee. "If you depend only on state funds you might as well hang it up. The state can sometimes tie your hands," Kafe said.

The Virginia Tech Athletic Association is a subsidiary of the University. As a separate corporation, the sports department has the freedom to solicit funds, Kafe said. Much of that money comes from Golden, Silver and Bronze Hokie Club members who donate money to the scholarship fund of the Virginia Tech Student Aid Association. This money is used for both men and women's scholarships as well as sports program expenses.

"The change to NCAA status means that there is no difference in the total number of scholarships allocated to men and women. Within four years, the NCAA will equate the number of scholarships offered for both men and women in the same sport," Matthews said.

Because expenses are so great on the collegiate level, every penny counts. NCAA status will mean additional savings for women's sports.

According to Kafe, the NCAA charges no entrance fees to the participants in its championship games and pays team travel expenses as well.

If the tournament makes money, allowances for daily expenses are also paid.

"Under AIAW regulations, if any of our women's teams qualified for regionals (championships) or nationals, we never had it within our budget to pay. Instead, we used a contingency fund, a general fund to send our athletes places. The volleyball team, when they went to Kentucky, cost us a deficit of $4,050. We had the money to do it, but it's awful nice not to use our money and have the NCAA pay for it," Kafe said.

The NCAA can't be expected to bear the burdens of financing and publicizing the women's athletic program, but its backing offers incentive to upgrade the programs which already exist.

— Suzy Beamer

Funding of Women's Athletics
Guard Jackie Ansley looks toward teammate Noreen Brennan as she gets ready to pass off the ball.

Coach Alfano looks for another Lady Hokie win while assistant coach Holly Warlick and freshman Noreen Brennan look on.

Going for a lay-up is forward Robin Lee who tied a school single game scoring record with 27 points.
Making a Fast Break

For the Women's Basketball team, this season was marked by fresh starts and new beginnings. This change was not seen in the style of play, but instead in personnel.

Having lost six players, Coach Carol Alfano relied on talent from several newcomers to strengthen the team. Transfers included Fran Pfister, Jackie Ansley and Marybeth Duffy. In addition, freshmen Robin Lee, Noreen Brennan, Sandy Collins, Sandra Nichols and Taquia Brittingham proved to be definite assets to the squad.

New faces were found off as well as on the court. Joining the basketball program as a graduate assistant coach is Holly Warlick, a former Kodak All-American at the University of Tennessee and a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team. Alfano also named Eileen Roche as volunteer coach.

Tri-captains Kim Albany, Maureen Corrigan and Tammie Edwards, all of whom played key roles, led the group of returning players. The team relied on the efforts and determination of forward Kathy Hanover, guards Susie Pellicoro and Janice Cornelius. This mixture of some new blood with the leadership and season ended play of the veterans seemed to pay off for the Lady Hokies.

Although the squad lacked the height of most of their competitors, the versatility and quickness of the team compensated for this disadvantage. The women cagers were impressive offensively and showed a great deal of improvement in their defensive play as well. Coach Alfano commented that defensive strategies and aggressive play were areas of concentration for the squad this season.

The team began their season with two easy victories over William and Mary and Radford University. The next step for the Lady Hokies was the Belair Classic in Washington, D.C. In this tournament, the squad routed American University 92-57 in their opening game. The team went on to defeat host George Washington University 73-54 in the championship game. After outstanding performances, Kim Albany and Kathy Hanover were named to the all-tournament team.

This winning streak was soon brought to an end when the Lady Hokies faced nationally-ranked Old Dominion University. Although the squad made a good showing in the first half, they lost their composure later in the game which resulted in a 82-45 loss. In the following game against Duke, the team squandered an 11-point second half lead to lose 71-58.

The squad also participated in the prestigious Queens College Holiday Classic. Finishing in third place, the performance of the team was somewhat of a surprise. Although Detroit handed the Tech women a 65-47 defeat in the semi-finals of this tournament, the Lady Hokies' effort did not go unnoticed. Kathy Hanover was selected to the all-tournament team after her 22 point performance against DePaul.

The team's intensity and desire brought them closer to those once elusive victories. 

— Denise Heiry
The Honeymoon's Over

Tech's 60th year of wrestling competition was an anniversary which nearly ended in divorce as the team's record deserved nothing but pity. The team's first taste of action was at the Millersville State Invitational in Pennsylvania. There the Hokies placed sixth in a field of 14 teams.

Junior Richard Coates captured second place in the 126-pound division, while Dexter Jackson, Rick Stageberg, Joe Oleszewski and Ross Thomas each took fourth place in their individual divisions.

In the fifth annual Clemson Wrestling Tournament, Coates won the 126-pound championship but his victory was only enough to pull Tech up to a sixth place finish among eight teams.

Coates broke a 5-5 regulation time deadlock by soundly defeating Old Dominion University's Frank Stillo, 10-0, in the overtime period to claim his victory. The win was Tech's first in the "Tiger 8" since 1979.

The Hokies then suffered a 41-0 loss as they went against 10th-ranked North Carolina State, handing Coach Jerry Cheynet his first shutout in 15 years of coaching.

"I did expect to place someone," Cheynet said, "but N.C. State set the pace from the start and our morale just went downhill."

Better times were to come. Tech placed two state champions in the Virginia Division I tournament held in Blacksburg, giving the team a fourth place finish.

The two individual winners were sophomore Stageberg in the 150-pound class and senior co-captain Oleszewski at 158.

Stageberg won three matches en route to his victory, defeating Jessie Waltz of Virginia Military Institute with an overtime pin, as well as disposing of William and Mary's Doug Lagarde, 10-3, and defeating Carlos Mincheff of Old Dominion University, 6-4.

Co-captain Richard Coates pulls his Franklin and Marshall opponent to the mat.

Ken Barnes, wrestling in the 190-pound weight division, has his man's face buried in the mat.
Oleszewski was an easy winner in all three of his matches, defeating Steve Green of VMI 4-1, Jack Fitzgerald of James Madison University 7-4 and the University of Virginia's John Torris, 6-2.

Tech won twice over Marshall University and defeated Pembroke State 26-19 to create a bright spot in an otherwise disappointing season.

Cheynet said there were several reasons for the Hokies lackluster season. Injuries plagued nearly every weight class on the squad and a poor recruiting year left Cheynet with a young, inexperienced team.

Despite the frustration of this season, Cheynet never lost faith in his grappers. "Our season record doesn't bother me," he said. "We've had success here before and we will again."

— Suzy Beamer
Aces of the Court

Annette Tector's strong forehand helped the team achieve a winning season.

The girls' tennis team did not have as much trouble on the court as they did off the court last year. The girls finished the season with an 8-4 record. Annette Tector, the State Division I Champion, proved to be vital to the team's success with a personal record of 16-5. Andrea Fink, another winning factor, netted a 17-6 record in her freshman year. Also helping the lady Hokies were Michelle Bowker, Carole Burgess, Anne Jones, Lynne Jones, Becky Oates, and Lori Winchester.

Off the court, the women's tennis team was switched from the AIAW conference to the NCAA. As it stands under the NCAA rules, the girls are not allowed to participate in the state tournament, which means that Tector will not be able to defend her title. Another problem that the team faced during the season was the limited amount of support from the school. Their cheering section was virtually non-existent at all matches. Although tennis is more of an individual sport, the queens of the court are a very close-knit group and they make up for the sparse cheering section by supporting each other in all that they do.

Queens . . .

— Zandra Cooper
Three cheers for three T's: the Tech Tennis Team! The men posted an overall 20-6 record for both fall and spring play. Joe Collins completed his tenth season as coach and now has an overall record of 134-75 — which calculates to an impressive .641 win average. Collins was assisted this year by Jim Milley. Milley is a Tech graduate and while attending had four years of outstanding performances on the Hokie tennis squad.

Kings ... 

However, no matter how well coached, the Hokies could not have had their successful season without the fine performance of the top six competitors. Tech's number one spot was filled competently by Dean Channell who is returning from the 1980 squad. Channell is a junior from Wingate, North Carolina and is the team's captain. John Patter's home court is Newport News, Virginia, and he is the team's number two player. He and Dean Channell have teamed up to become one of the best double teams to play for Tech in awhile. Freshman Jerry Dorenfield hails from Baltimore, Maryland, and fills the Hokies number three position. Tim Spinoza ranks in the top ten in the Middle States Region and as a sophomore plays number four for Virginia Tech. Spinoza, who is from Allentown, Pa., is known for his competitive spirit. Jon Ramthun fills the fifth spot with his aggressive style of play. Ramthun is a top ten player from Naples, Florida. The sixth position is filled by another freshman, Kimbo Clark. Clark lost a heart-breaking match in the Fall State finals in a third set tie-breaker to the number one ranked junior in the Eastern Tennis division.

Coaches Collins and Milley have the team on a special physical conditioning program which includes light weight-lifting, sprints, long distance running and exercises advised by Coach Milley. This keeps the men in shape year-round so that next year's team will be even more successful. 

— Gina Gentile

As Jon Ramthun seeks to find the sweet spot of the racket, he really stretches.
Tradition Twist

In 1939, Tech's cheerleading squad consisted of five men and five megaphones. By the time 1956 rolled around, a new tradition was on the scene — better known as female cheerleaders. Needless to say, cheerleading has come a long way.

To become a Tech cheerleader now, the guys have to be able to military press at least 120 pounds. The girls' requirement is that their weight be 118 pounds or less. A 2.0 grade average must be kept by all. Varsity tryouts are held in the spring and j.v. tryouts in the fall. Each person has to perform 6 or 7 stunts with a partner, 2 cheers, 2 sidelines, one gymnastics move and a dance routine. A cheerleader can be on the j.v. squad for only one year. The limit for varsity is three years. Two years on the varsity squad automatically puts a cheerleader on the squad for a third year. Once the squad is chosen, the real training begins. The guys lift weights regularly and the girls watch the scales closely because they are usually weighed every Friday before a game. This year's squad has a total of 18 members: 8 men, 8 women, 1 mike man, and 1 mascot. The position of mke man was created to help the squad reach a larger portion of the crowds that attend the games. Difficult stunts and high pyramids tend to get greater crowd reaction so the squad spends roughly 20 to 30 hours a week practicing for each game. A regular practice lasts for about 2 hours. The squad goes over cheers, chants, and stunts. A small portion of the stunts are traditional. The newer stunts come from other squads or from camps such as the one held this summer at Tech by the Universal Cheerleading Association.

The male cheerleaders make tossing a girl seem like nothing at all, but it takes a great deal of practice and timing. Don Windon, who has been on the varsity squad for 3 years, says, "learning a stunt can take anywhere from one week to one month depending on the level of difficulty." The squad is not plagued with injuries but a twisted wrist or ankle, a broken nose, and a black eye have occasionally surfaced. To cut down on injuries, careful spotting is done for each stunt that is performed.

Although female cheerleaders are the newer addition to Tech cheerleading, it's the guys that get viewed as the newcomers. The guys feel that they have added better projection and more excitement because of the acrobatics that are used. All of them have participated in some type of athletics such as wrestling, track and football. One reason they tried out for cheerleading was the need to show their support and school spirit even though they may not be able to participate on a team. Only two have never cheered before. The others were either on varsity or j.v. squad last year.

The guys have to put up with the usual razzing from friends, but Johnny Branson explains, "they're a little jealous even though they could never actually be a cheerleader themselves." Friends have a good reason to be envious because the cheerleaders get in plenty of travel time.

Cheerleading does tend to limit free time because of practice with the group and individual partners. No one on the squad seems to mind; because, as long as one person in the crowd is motivated, they have done what they set out to do."

—Zandra Cooper

Tony Pelczynski, Donovan Wesley, and Greg Brew prepare to lift the Hokie mascot.

Brian Tademy gets tossed by the male members of the squad.

Carolyn Smith gives a Hokie handclap while sitting on the shoulders of Johnny Branson.
Tee-Off

Eyeing the Ball With the Hokie Golfers

“"It was an average season until the Metro. The Metro definitely was the peak of our season,” Coach Cheynel commented. The beginning of the golf schedule proved to be disappointing when the Hokies, defending champions, placed fifth in the State Championship. It was also frustrating because the Cascades Golf Course in Hot Springs, Va. is a favorite among the players.

Momentum built as the season progressed when the golfers took first place in the Second Annual Virginia Tech Gobbler Invitational. Competing against thirteen teams, Tech won the playoffs in a first hole, sudden death against Elon College, North Carolina.

The excitement grew even more when the Tech team surprisingly took second place in the Metro Conference Championship. In this tournament they had previously finished in fifth place! John Yancy, a sophomore, won fourth place and was selected for the First Team All-Metro.

This three day tournament played in Tallahassee, Florida, was covered by the cable sports network, ESPN. Florida State took first place.

The fifteen Tech golfers practice at least an hour and a half each day and compete in qualifying rounds to determine who will play tournaments. Four fall tournaments are played as preliminaries to the six major spring ones. The team voted junior Rich Spraker most valuable player based on his record and consistency throughout the season.

— Lisa Allan

John Yancy tees off on another hole during the Golf Classic Tourney.
Another ball soars for team captain Mike Lagon.

Mike Smith watches hopelessly as his ball rolls inches to the right of the hole.

Rich Spraker lines up a crucial putt during the Metro Tournament.
Swashbucklers and gentlemen

Medieval figures duel

Reminiscent of medieval times, masked, white suited figures duel with long, slender blades. Within an eye blink's moment of time, one figure advances, lunges, attempts to parry, and is effectively "killed" by his opponent. This is fencing.

The team drew its members from the Fencing Club which met four times weekly for two hour practices. Members practiced in a back room of the gym and, when space was scarce, ventured into the golf practice room. Drills made up the first half of practice and were often trying. "Footwork drills are the worst; your legs get really stiff," said newcomer Stephanie Smith. "Not many people realize how physical it is," added club president Chris Redd. These long practices prepared team members for tournaments and helped them achieve a winning season.

Men and women competed separately, and the team was further subdivided according to the weapon used: either the foil, épée or saber. The saber is the classical swashbucklers' sword that is used to cut as well as pierce (with the point.) The foil and épée (a heavier weapon similar to the foil) are used only on the point, more of a gentlemen's weapon.

Three coaches led the team to success. Coach Rob Tripp pointed out that the team "continued outperforming UVA," as they had in the past. Student Tommy Roach won the state open championship of 1981 with an épée. The team's strong point was its foil fencers. Coach Rob Tripp, who supervised the foil team, also won the state championship in the AFLA, the amateur foil fencers competition.

Three year veteran fencer Chris Redd found a "double satisfaction" in the sport. Chris not only enjoyed the physical exertion, but also liked masterminding strategies to defeat his opponent. Sophomore Jeff Frkonja appreciated "learning skills and trying to apply it; fencing takes a lot of finesse." Fencing truly blended the use of the mind and body.

— Fred Eichelman

Coach Rob Tripp critiques two foil fencers presenting blades. The team competed in about seventeen tournaments.

A fencer scores with her épée. In épée fencing, the entire body was fair game.
At a practice a fencer scores a "touch" against his opponent. Each match was played to five touches.

Preparing for an attack, a student positions his saber to defend himself. Sabers could cut as well as pierce.
You too can have an “AMF Weekend” by participating in the intramural program at Tech.

With 93 activities to choose from, the Recreational Activities program provides an opportunity for sports enthusiasts to be more than just weekend athletes.

Under the guidance of Paul H. Gunsten, the program is open to any student regardless of skill level, provided they are not a member of a varsity or freshman team.

Registration for team sports begins at the start of each quarter. With over 75 percent of the student body participating, there is a genuine interest in the program.

“The intramural program allows me to get away from my studies ... It’s also a good excuse to go outside.”

There are different reasons for joining the program. Caroline Krebs, a spring softball participant said, “I really like team sports. The intramural program allows me to get away from my studies and gives me a break from the academic routine. It’s also a good excuse to go outside.”

Trish Snopkowski and Philip Fitzgerald both play co-rec basketball. Snopkowski said, “We play intramurals because we were both athletes in high school. We missed not playing in games but intramurals are just what we wanted. It breaks up the monotony of the school week.”

Whether you’re a serious athlete or just out to have a good time, the intramural program is for you.

— Suzy Beamer
Inttramurals
The Fun of It
### 1981 MEN'S TENNIS (19-5)

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### 1981 FOOTBALL (7-4)

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## GOLF

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<th>Appalachian State</th>
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<th>Philadelphia Track Classic</th>
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<th>Winter Relays</th>
<th>Millrose Games</th>
<th>Charles Rector Invitational</th>
<th>4th Virginia State Championships</th>
<th>Track Athletic Congress</th>
<th>METRO Conference Invitational</th>
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## SOCCER (10-1-5)

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Scores
Organizations

Elaine Huff
Editor

Publications 210-230
Service 231-233
Student Government 234-239
Special Interest 240-253
Religious 254-255
Honorary 256-261
Curricular 262-274
Military 275-277
Professional 278-281
Time, Talent, Toil, and Trouble

Why are we here? Could it be to study? Or are some of the students majoring in extracurricular activities?

Academics sometime suffer when a person becomes engulfed in one or more of the 393 campus organizations. Membership in these clubs is voluntary and students contribute their time and talent unselfishly. No academic credit is given in return for their work and many uninvolved students often ask the "joiners" why they become involved. The Bugle staff surveyed students to try to answer that question.

According to our survey, 63% of the members spend more than three hours per week in club-related activities. Some leaders (presidents, editors and managers) often find that their positions take as much time as a full time job. A news writer for the Collegiate Times spends at least 40 hours weekly writing and editing articles for the school newspaper. Not everyone devotes this much time, but many do budget several hours each week.

About 58% of those surveyed agreed that Friday night dates or happy hours were missed or postponed because they were busy with organizational activities. Even though social lives were affected, 74% stated that it was worth their time because they made new friends. One person said, "I participate in much more now and my circle of friends has widened to include many diverse personalities."

Others were apprehensive about getting involved because of the effects it might have on the QCA. The survey found that the majority of students experienced no change. In fact, 81% felt that (continued on page 209)

The precision of the Spec-Tech-U-Lars halftime show reflects the many hard hours spent perfecting their drills.
Annie Carroll, Allen Eitzel, and Steve Riggin set up the WUVT equipment at the Fall Convocation for Student Life.

Pam Honold displays Kappa Delta paraphernalia at the Fall Convocation.

German Club members find a comfortable spot on the floor while decorating for Fall German.
The Gobbler not only gets involved for his own benefit, but also to motivate the crowd in Lane Stadium.

Club meetings can be fun! — or at least it appears that way from the smile on Betsy Neagle's face.

Getting to know faculty members on a personal basis is one of the many benefits Sharon Williams, president of SGA, encounters.
being active helped them budget their time better. Even when their QCA dropped, the students said it was worth it. One person said, “My first three years I tried to major in BSU (Baptist Student Union) … my QCA was unmentionable.”

Many talented people joined organizations for different reasons. Some became involved because the club was related to the person’s major or they had a special interest in the group. One club member said, “While in high school, I was very active. I knew if I didn’t get involved I would lose my mind. I needed to feel like I had given a part of myself to the university.”

No one except those students who were involved understood the amount of time and hard work they put into their organization. Countless hours were spent working to help benefit their organization. Homework, dates, or a night out with friends were “punted” many times because club activities took priority. Yet, the advantages that club members received seemed to outweigh the toil. Personal growth, satisfaction and learning to work efficiently in a group were beneficial for students. Career-oriented people were helping themselves in the job market by gaining “hands-on-experience” in campus organizations. A long resume greatly enhances the opportunities of a job-seeking graduate.

Is being involved really worth all the trouble? Most say yes. They skip classes, lose sleep, and forfeit fun activities because time won’t allow a person to do everything. But they gain friends, experience and a sense of belonging.

One student summed up all the aspects in one sentence: “I love abuse!”

— Robin Coffman
Elaine Huff

This year, Bugle editors and staff members saw many evenings in the office turn into early mornings as they worked to complete pages. However, once the night ended, these nightowls did not return home. Some remained in the nest (still working), some finished homework (only to sleep through the class the next morning) and others managed to go to class (but ended up sleeping through 40 minutes of a 50 minute lecture). Some of the editors even pulled consecutive all-nighters as their mail piled up and roommates were rarely seen.

Sleep became a precious luxury and every little bit was highly valued. Exhausted nightowls could be seen sleeping on floors, tables and couches throughout Squires. Editor-in-Chief Robin Coffman said that she preferred the couches on second floor Squires, while Managing Editor Rich Giachetti seemed to get by with a floor and two dictionaries for a pillow.

Even without sleep, the Buglers managed to entertain themselves. They were a cohesive group — composed predominantly of juniors and freshmen — that often found themselves socializing instead of working. Laughter and gossip filled the room even when it seemed that pages would never get finished. Deadlines turned into parties as Buglers munched on Bugle corn snacks (sent up by "Mom" Coffman) and called out for pizza. Slips of the tongue were frequent and, in some cases, embarrassing. A quote sheet was kept to document these gems and by the time the book was completed (in late February), it had grown to encompass the entire bulletin board.

But the fun didn't end in the Bugle office. The staff made many impromptu trips to Gillies, frater-

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Filing book orders seems to be one of the never-ending jobs for the Business Manager Nancy Chrissinger.

Nitty parties and Macado's, and also imbibed (slightly) at quarterly parties to celebrate completed deadlines.

Traying trips at 2:00 a.m. and phone calls to "Nighttime America" helped break the monotony of long nights spent in Squires.

A winter camping trip was also planned, but had to be cancelled when Robin came down with mono and had to spend that weekend in the infirmary. Thanks Robin!

Seriously, most people don't realize how many hours were spent putting the Bugle together. Information needed to be gathered so that copy could be written, re-written, revised and typed. Problems with scheduling interviews and photo assignments were numerous, but the staff persevered to get the job done. Once these problems were overcome, the pages had to be laid out. This could take anywhere from one hour to one week, depending on the experience of the staff member and obtaining the editor's approval. Despite

(continued on page 212)
these hassles, working on the yearbook proved to be a valuable experience for every Bugler.

But long hours were not the staff member's only concern. Since the Bugle is totally student run, responsibilities of varying magnitudes accompanied the different editor positions. One of the most important undertakings each year is the selection of a publishing company to print the book. A committee of interested staff members, headed by the editor, listened to presentations from various publishers before reaching a final decision. Since no money is received from the University, trying to create a top quality yearbook within a tight $40,000 plus budget made these responsibilities and pressures very real for the top staff members.

Editing copy is one of the many responsibilities to being a section editor as shown by Personalities Editor Carol Burge.

After pulling an all nighter almost anything seems funny for Organizations Editor Elaine Huff and staff member Stacy Waller.
Night Owls

One responsibility of section editor Elaine Huff is to have each layout approved by Robin Coffman.

Cropping pictures is nothing new for Greeks Editor Laurie Stearn who has been a section editor on the staff since her freshman year.

Taking over the position of Sports Editor during winter quarter, Susy Beamer types copy for the rugby pages.
Last, but hardly least, this year's Bugle could not have been put together without competent leadership. Robin Coffman, a junior majoring in communications, served as Editor-in-Chief. Robin has been on the Bugle staff since her freshman year and was Student Life Editor her sophomore year. Doing yearbooks is nothing new for Robin since she has worked on yearbook staffs for the past ten years. Perhaps this accounts for her strong leadership and her ability to remain calm in the midst of deadline chaos and crises.

This year's Business Manager was Nancy Chriissinger, a senior majoring in history and political science. Nancy served as last year's Juniors and Profiles Editor, and has been on the staff since her sophomore year. All the financial aspects of the Bugle — included book sales, ad sales, billing and book-

Laughter and gossip filled the room even when it seemed that pages would never get finished.

keeping — came under her care. This year, an innovative sales competition between student organizations helped to increase book orders to an all-time high of 3,300.

The re-established position of Managing Editor was filled by Rich Giachetti. A junior majoring in Mechanical Engineering, Rich was responsible for coordinating the production activities of the section editors. His organizational skills helped operations run a little smoother while his sick humor and sarcastic comments added light touches to many Bugle traumas.

Traumas or not, the staff always managed to pull through. Many friendships were formed, and many were strengthened, but these nightowls never lost sight of their main goal — to design a more creative yearbook.

— Richard Giachetti

Debbie Blosser falls asleep in the early morning hours while working on her first organizations deadline.

Robin Coffman listens attentively while Managing Editor Rich Giachetti makes yet another sarcastic remark.
Publications

After a series of unpromising beginnings, the Campus Quarterly appears to have established itself as a reputable Tech publication. Under the organizational and managerial skills of editor Susan Moles, the CQ has a more close-knit and enthusiastic staff than in previous years. Financed by the support of local merchants, the staff was able to publish, in addition to the normal quarterly editions, a fall supplement which served as an introduction to life in Blacksburg. Judging by the overall enthusiasm with which it was received, it should become a regular feature.

Perhaps the most accurate description of the CQ is, as Business Manager Jack Crozier put it, "Tech's own version of People Magazine." For not only does it highlight student-faculty profiles, but it also contains a wide variety of interest stories such as co-ed cadet dorms and apartment life tidbits.

Susan Rich and Pam Curtis work diligently editing their copy for the next deadline.

CQ staff recruits new members during Convocation For Student Life.

Jack Crozier, Business Manager, gets the CQ on its feet financially.
These articles are a result of a close but free working relationship between staff and editors. The free style atmosphere in which they work helps to encourage creativity as well as in-depth research of specific topics. This indepth research as well as the outstanding photography are probably the characteristics which set the CQ apart from other Tech publications.

Although they are somewhat hampered by limited facilities, the staff is dedicated to providing Tech with an informative, but more importantly, an entertaining magazine. As Ms. Moles commented:

"The CT can cover news, we want to be entertaining."

— Doris Peterkin
Leeayn Goodwin
Just One Big Happy Family

The Collegiate Times is more than Virginia Tech's student newspaper.

The Collegiate Times is more than a newspaper; it is more than an organization. The Collegiate Times is a family.

Imagine your average, middle-class American family with four kids, two cars, a shaggy dog and a two-bedroom home on American Avenue.

However, in this case, the family is governed by a work-torn father, struggling to keep up with the bills and the kids.

Editor Steve Woodward, alias Pop, made it his fatherly duty this year to keep the peace and sanity of the Collegiate Times family.

It is only fitting to say that this middle-aged, graying man who survives on coffee, cigarettes and other nutritiously worthless foods, is a newspaper man from the heart. Everyday, or deadline, is a challenge for Steve to keep his family together.

Take, for instance, a typical day in the family life of the Collegiate Times.

"What do you mean I left out an ad?" Steve said to his ad manager Ruh (Russ) Martin. On the day before copy is due, Steve attempts to layout the ads for the paper, a miracle in itself everytime. "How can you do this to me Ruh?" Ruh Martin and his fabulous salesmen, intimate relations to the Collegiate Times, insist on selling advertising that is too much for Steve to handle. But they claim that all they want to do is make money.

"Now that," Steve says, "is something I can understand."

But what Steve can't understand is why his eldest daughter has such a obsessive southern accent. Pam Meade, news editor, has two challenges as part of this family. One is to fill the space Steve gives her for news and to manage the rest of her brothers and sisters. The other is to keep Steve from making fun of her speaking habits. "Pa-am, what yah doin'?" "Steeve! Don't you make fun of my tawk! Pam whines in her Scarlet O'Hara imitation.

Within the news staff, Pam has a couple of playmates. Kathryn Thompson, Pam's right hand man, so to speak, is one of Steve's favorite people. Among other things, Steve enjoys making Kathryn laugh because her giggle makes Steve remember the days when he was a child. Pa-am's other hand is another newswriter, and in Steve's mind, the equivalent to the "boy around the house." John Simmons, popularly known throughout the family as simply 'Simmons,' has found that his status among the family ranks high among the working class. Between Pa-am, 'Little Kathryn's' and 'Simmons (produce),,' Steve's news staff finds much excitement in meeting deadlines, informing the neighborhood (Tech) about what is going on and tolerating Steve's fatherly antics.

On the other hand, Steve's favorite child is his 'follow-in-daddy's footsteps' Mike Anderson of the sports staff. Mike and his buddies have mimicked in their own way the tremendous sports influence that once was Steve Woodward's tradeemake. Mikey (and his "yow-yow") and his faithful followers, Vic Brancati and Keith Hodson, continue to fight in a brotherly way with the news staff over whose section is more important on this newspaper. One way of deciding who is dominate through sibling
rivalry, thus the infamous football picks. Week in and week out, the two staffs squabble over who is moving up or down in the all-deciding competition. "Guess whaat Mike?" Pam teases. "I moved up to third place this week!" Mike replies with his usual "yow-yow!" Vic, part bear it seems because of his massive amounts of fuzz (Can I have some Vic?), continues to bridge the gap between the sports and news staffs with his playful crush, universal among the male members of this family, on 'Little Kathryn.'

On the calmer side of the family, Feature/Entertainment, pose few problems except for an occasional identity crisis among its leader(s). Apparently, adoption laws within the state have permitted Steve’s third child to change families several times this year. But whether it be Shelby Anderson, Gwen Gardner and their sidekick, Danno ‘book’em’ Farrington, the staff continues to be the entertainers of the family, the only ones who have a thread of talent in them, concerning sanity and composure.

Other entertainers for the family feature Shari Emerson, graphics editor, who with great profundness, continues to recruit on the best in comic features and graphics, for all her brothers and sisters. A distant relative to the family (they seem to be uniquely related to other publication, families in this neighborhood), the photography staff tries to please the every whim of each of Steve’s children, though at times to no avail. "Where are my damn pictures" Pam yells. "They’re coming, they’re coming!" retaliates Randy Minton, photography editor.

But we can not forget Steve’s last child, Editorials. Carole Haas, editorials editor, seems to be the smartest of the children by spending as few hours at home (317 Squires) as possible, getting her cartoons, commentaries, letters-to-the-editor, and editorials together in a fashionable way as soon as possible. But you can always hear a familiar “Steve, what should we write for an editorial this time?”

Speaking strictly from the heart of the family, Steve’s brothers and sisters keep the boat from sinking as much as Steve does. Mentioned above, the business staff, headed by Julie Concepcion and Ruh Martin, keeps the family afloat financially. But the mechanically inclined, and efficiency oriented production staff keep the family together, literally, and not just with wax or rubber cement. Together, business, production and circulation (not rumors, but rather the family documents) make the family worthwhile. Chris Pacelli

(continued on page 220)
(Pace’s with an Italian accent) keeps her multifaceted staff typing and pasting day in and day out, more often day out, to get each issue of the Collegiate Times out.

But families are more than just work; they do have fun occasionally. Fall, winter, spring, and countless weekend parties keep the family morale up. Camp-outs, barbecues and road trips for some help break the monotony of being one of Steve’s children. But of course, there are fights to see who gets to go here or there. “Can’t I come Mike?” Kathryn asks ‘Yow-yow’ Anderson about a road trip to Miami. Even then there still is the excitement shared by the family when the Collegiate Times gets a handle on a late breaking news story not yet caught by the local competition, such as the Roanoke Times. In many cases, excitement stems from this keeping up with the Jones’.

Fortunately though, there is very little spanking for this family. Of course, there are sibling squabbles now and then and more often than you think, but they never amount to more than one brother stealing another’s ruler or percentage scale.

"Take, for instance, a typical day in the family life of the Collegiate Times.”

"An American Werewolf in the CT office? ... No, it’s just Danne Farrington, Entertainment Editor letting some frustrations out."

"I am the Beast. From the Pit."

Business Manager, Julie Concepcion, prepares yet another financial statement for the CT.

But when a late deadline approaches, and nothing has been put down on a page and the production equipment has broken down, things can get pretty hairy. Yet, with the understanding of Pop and the cooperation of his children, keeping up with the Jones’ won’t be too hard for the Collegiate Times, a family in all senses of the word.

The analogy of a family with the Collegiate Times is a reality. There is a real sense of devotion to the paper, the way one brother would protect another. This devotion is essential to fulfilling the purpose of the Collegiate Times which is to inform, entertain and provide a forum for student input. A newspaper can do many things from promoting to denunciating the action of people or organizations, to serve its audience, and in this case, the students of Virginia Tech, is a newspaper’s primary objective. 

— John Simmons

Russ Martin, Ads Manager, seems relieved after finishing his paste up.
Keith Hodson, Associate Sports Editor, prepares copy for deadline.

Steve Woodward, doing what editors do best.

“Don’t Ask Me —

Randy Minton
Photo Editor

Kevin Keister
Chief Photographer

Rhana Smout
Darkroom Manager

So you think all there is to photography is pushing a button? How about pushing that button 40,000 times each year? In compiling all of the photographs for the Bugle, Collegiate Times, and Campus Quarterly, over 1,300 rolls of film will be taken ranging from group shots to wet T-shirt contests. All film processing and printing is done in the photo lab; and with the purchase of a $6,000 stat camera, all halftones will be completed.

Since the university doesn’t offer any courses in photojournalism, the Student Publications Photo Lab is the only place that students have to obtain experience and knowledge in the field.

(continued on page 225)
I'm Just a Photographer!

Earl Neikirk
Senior Photographer

Debbie Robbins
Senior Photographer

Tom Howard
Senior Photographer
“Don’t Ask Me”

Chris Taylor

Frank Wise

Mark Hill

Paul Paris
The supplies are financed through Student Publications Board funds. The need for a stat camera arose in the fall when the *News Messenger* changed stat camera services which it had been supplying to the *Collegiate Times*. The purchase of the stat camera now allows all publications flexibility in photo planning.

Hardships are numerous as a photographer. For example, opening the back of a camera without realizing it's still loaded, finding out that the picture of the year was taken on the roll of film that failed to wind through the camera or having your motor drive break can be very disappointing. In spite of all this, the staff still manages to come through and produce award winning work. — Randy Minton

These photographers are not pictured because we were afraid of breaking the camera, but they did one heck of a lot of work too:

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<td>Bethe (Peg) Dvorak</td>
<td>Anita Litten</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amy Faccia</td>
<td>Eric Moss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott Goodspeed</td>
<td>George Ross III</td>
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<td>Zita Kindury</td>
<td>Tim Strickland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Steve Koehn</td>
<td>Kevin Sutter</td>
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Bill Winter

and others who are too cool to be mentioned.

(continued from page 222)
"Woov-it," made up of over two hundred people, is one of the largest campus organizations. WUVT is composed of two stations: AM 64 which is commercial and FM 90.7 which is an alternative, non-commercial station. Both are student owned and operated and thus receive no grants or money from the university. They are supported through listener donations and merchant grants.

WUVT has many promotions. They sponsor dances ("New Wave" night was held at the Mariott every Wednesday), Fall Throbs (showcase of local talent presented at 117 South Main), they bring new groups and new music to the area, and they held a button contest. "Ear-waves" buttons were sold at University Bookstore for fifty cents. Button-wearers were "spotted" by WUVT staff members and the winner of a drawing was awarded a two minute shopping spree at the store.

When asked why WUVT plays such obscure (alternative) music, Allen Eitzel, Promotions Director, responded, "To give people an alternative and to let people judge every kind of music." Annie Carroll, Operations Manager, replied, "Music doesn’t end at top 40."

(continued on page 228)
"A Coke and a smile" for Jon Wright while Cookie Calatayud maintains the highest professional standards.

WUVT's "Punk Night" at After Sundown is a success.

Staff members Eric Kleinberg and Dave Townley support the station.

Will the real Kenny Jones (drummer the Who) please stand up?

Hard at work receiving donations for non-commercial radio is Julie Techman.
People aren't given the chance to listen to different types of music and we try to provide that. "The purpose of 90.7 FM and AM 64 is not to split music into categories but to play all music that we receive that we think some of our listeners would like to hear. WUVT doesn't profess to play music to please everyone all of the time but we try to please everyone some of the time," explains Linda DeVito, General Manager.

"Of a possible audience of ten thousand, about seven hundred fifty to fifteen hundred people listen to AM 64. Of an audience of over one hundred fifty thousand, approximately two thousand students and ten thousand from the seventy-five mile radius actually listen to FM 90.7. It is difficult to be sure," Mr. Eitzel replied when asked "How many people do you think listen to the station and do you really think it's a student station?" Ms. Carroll commented, "There's total student control. The station is not for close-minded students." Chris Clough feels that "WUVT news is an excellent training ground for students interested in a broadcasting career. Many students start in college radio and move on to radio and television broadcast-journalism." — Debbie Blosser

**Executive Staff:**

Front: Steve Riggan (Business Man.), Sue Heasel (Chief Engineer), Pete Liss (Music Director). Back: Toni Bagamone (Sports Dir.), Annie Carroll (Operation Dir.), Mark Kroh (AM Program Dir.), Dieter Poetschke (AM Assist. P.D.), Linda DeVito (Gen. Man.), Allen Eitzel (Promotions Dir.), Cathy Birdwell (FM P.D.), Keith Moore (Sales Dir.). Not pictured: Jimmy Pemberton (Remote Dir.), Chris Clough (News Dir.), Kat Rice (FM Assist. P.D.), Jim Wright (FM Assist. P.D.-rock), Ted Sanborn (Fund Raising Coord.).
Thanks to the WUVT staff for help with copy and captions.

Jody Blum displays the variety of music played on WUVT.

Keeping all WUVT finances balanced takes Steve Riggan's full concentration.

In formal attire, Ted Sanborn interviews listeners.
Keeping The Lines Open

Keeping the lines of communication open between the campus media organizations is the responsibility of the Student Publications Board.

The Pub Board is comprised of the editors and business managers of the three student publications (the Collegiate Times, the Campus Quarterly and the Bugle), the general manager and business manager of WUVT and the photo editor. It allows the groups to keep each other informed on their operational policies and financial situations.

Supported by a new chairman, Dr. D. David Ostroth, and a new financial advisor, Dr. Gary Cunningham, the Pub Board is an arm of the Commission of Student Affairs. It is the responsibility of Vice-Chairman Linda DeVito (also general manager of WUVT), to report back to the CSA on all Pub Board proceedings.

This year the Pub Board funded the purchase of a stat camera for the Collegiate Times. The purchase became necessary when the News Messenger changed their stat camera services which the CT had been using. The Campus Quarterly and Bugle also benefited from the camera's amazing versatility—not to mention the photo staff who had the opportunity to work with such sophisticated equipment.

— Stacy Waller

Steve Woodward, Lynn Nystrom and Steve Riggan listen intently to a proposal brought before the Pub Board.

Jack Crozier and Harry Yeatta from the Campus Quarterly go over their notes during a Pub Board session.

Service

Good Deeds

After fifteen years of service to Virginia Tech and the Blacksburg community, Chi Delta Alpha is still going strong. Through their efforts, and those of other service organizations, twelve cords of wood were cut for needy area residents during the 1981 "Service Day." Chi Delta Alpha not only cuts wood, they also aid at the YMCA Craft Fair, the Rivendell Youth Center and the Heritage Hall and Randolf House Nursing Homes. Each year they entertain the senior citizens with caroling and provide them with a Christmas tree.

The service sorority is open to all undergraduate women with a desire to aid the community. Each pledge class is required to complete a service project for the community. This fall's pledge class supplied and prepared Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family in Christiansburg. Their work for Virginia Tech and the surrounding community proves that they are no ordinary sorority.

— Stacy Waller

Michelle Horton, Amy Hudson, Cathy Ives, Annette Vanderzon and friends at a weekly meeting.

Chi Delta Alpha sisters helping out on Service Day 1981.

After donating blood, Dwayne Davenport applies pressure to his elevated arm to stop the bleeding before he drinks his Coke.

Alpha Phi Omega members clear land on Service Day, donating the twelve cords of firewood to the elderly.

Service Willing to Give

Alpha Phi Omega is a coed fraternity dedicated to leadership, friendship and service. A 2.0 QCA and a willingness to participate in service projects to give of self and time are the requirements for membership. There is a pledge period of one quarter during which pledges wear pledge pins, interview brothers for pledge books and work a minimum of thirty service hours per quarter. Members are provided with an opportunity for leadership through fraternity offices and service commitments. Social events are offered in the form of quarterly banquets and parties throughout the year. At the banquets, pledges give skits and outstanding brothers are given awards. APO was very active again this year. Some of the brothers “adopted” grandparents at Heritage Hall and participated in a rock-a-thon to raise money for that nursing home. Service day demonstrated outstanding cooperation between chapter, community and other campus organizations. This year twelve cords of wood were cut and given to the elderly for heating. In addition, APO worked

... a willingness to participate in service projects to give of self and time ...

... with teenagers at the Juvenile Detention Center, helped with several campus bloodmobiles, conducted the book exchange, built a Homecoming float, released 2500 helium balloons at the Homecoming game and helped to monitor the chapel. Needy children were sent to Camp Easter Seal on money raised by the UMOC (Ugly Man on Campus) campaign. Members also participated in the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon, helped with winter and spring Special Olympics, conducted scouting competitions and aided with merit-badge counseling.

This year the APO sectional meeting was held in Virginia in March. At the sectional meeting, which was held in preparation for the Nationals next year, members from all Virginia chapters met to discuss activities, to hold leadership lectures, to talk about service projects and to exchange ideas on organization. APO was active in all four fields of service: fraternal, campus, community and national.

— Debbie Blosser
Red Cross Staff Nurse Kathy Wray chats reassuringly to blood donor David Rapp while inserting a needle into his arm.

At the APO book exchange, Mary Wimer helps D.J. Cash find the right book he needs for one of his winter classes.

The primary purpose of the SGA is to represent the views of the student body, by virtue of the fact they are elected by the students. This year, like never before, the students on this campus have voiced a need for a stronger student government. The SGA has been working hard to meet these demands through six subcommittees: Academic Affairs, Communications, Credentials and Elections, Legislative Affairs, Off-Campus Affairs and Student Life.

A lobby for a non-voting student on the Board of Visitors, a course evaluation program, a student activities card and an official off-campus meal plan are but a few of the projects the SGA has worked for this year.

The Student Health Alliance Committee insures that health needs of the student body are met. This year SHAC continued its effort to improve the student health service by working for a Blood Pressure Clinic and Non-emergency Transportation.

As an agency of the SGA, the Virginia Tech Tenant’s Union is a coalition of students trained to deal with legal problems arising between students and their landlords. The Tenant Union informs the students of their rights and responsibilities under the law as a renter.

In addition, there are positions granted to the SGA in the University Governance Structure: University Council; University Commissions; University Committees; Subcommittee of Commission on Student Affairs and; Virginia Tech Union Board of Governors.

This year the SGA refused to be stifled by the almost 65% budget cut approved by the Commission on Student Affairs. The SGA comprised of four officers and a senate composed of senators representing each college continues to voice the student’s opinion through all this university’s trials and tribulations.

— Sue Downham
Sharon Williams
Sharon Williams sighs a sigh of relief knowing that the issues important to the students will be voiced at a forum with President Lavery.

Senators discuss their weeks committee meetings and the agenda before Sharon Williams calls them to order.

At the fall SGA reception Chuck Townsend and Nancy Kolev discuss the possible conversion to a semester system with Provost Wilson.
Oh great! Now what do I do? I should have read the chapter last night instead of going out for drinks, but I didn't know he was going to give a quiz today. That girl in front of me sure looks like she knows what she's doing. She's writing a novel! I wish I had my glasses. I couldn't cheat... I just need a few ideas. I just can't cheat—my conscience keeps looking at that sign over the blackboard.

It's Your Honor And Your System.

Established in 1908, the Honor System is an important part of the university's history. The board, comprised of both faculty and students, work to promote the Honor Code's three beliefs: to trust a person is a positive force in making that person worthy of such trust; to live in a campus that is free from the inconveniences and injustices caused by stealing, cheating and lying is a right of every student; to live by an Honor System with its positive emphasis on honesty in protecting this right is consistent with and a contribution to the university's quest for truth.

The Honor System is composed of all students, but less than one percent contribute their time to insure that the beliefs of the Honor System are upheld. To better enable the Honor System to pass down fair judgements, each college has its own Investigative Board and Judicial Panel. This allows the accused to be judged by peers of his own college who are familiar with his own curriculum. If, after gathering all the evidence, the Investigative Board determines that a hearing is warranted, the judicial panel takes over. They hear the evidence and protect the rights of the accused, determine guilt or innocence, and recommend a sentence, if found guilty. The Honor System Review Board considers the decision made by the college Judicial Panels, helps maintain consistency in sentencing, considers appeals, and makes recommendations regarding sentences to the Provost's Office.

By allowing the students to set certain standards of conduct for the university, the Honor System has attempted to create a spirit of trust in the campus community.

As the university continues to grow, the Honor System expands with it. The Honor System is guided, not bound by tradition.

— Stacy Waller
Elaine Huff
The smile on Associate Justice Ben Motley's face shows that Review Board has its lighter moments.

Associate Justices Andy Moore, Caren Pributasky, Gary Spadin and Mike Dean review the background of a case before discussion begins.

The University Honor System Review Board. Seated: Professor Frank Marvin, Dr. George Dehney, Chairman Lewis Barnett, Nancy Christinger, General Howard Lane. Standing: Associate Chief Justice Bill Goloway, Mike Dean, Rick Reeves, Carol Musick, Caren Pributasky, Ben Motley, Gary Spadin, Chief Justice Glenn Sieber, Harry Goldman, Galen Jenkins, Dave Mead, Tony Zadnik, Bill Homan.
Student Government
Working for You

The Resident Hall Federation represents the views of over 8,500 students on campus, does all the programming in resident halls and recommends changes of policies for student life. It is in charge of providing, maintaining, and improving facilities, and hears all violations of University Policy for Student Life through the judicial system.

RHF is composed of: The Resident Hall Councils, RHF Congress, the RHF Committees and the RHF Executive Board. Hall Council: Each dorm has a Hall Council composed of a Chairman, a Vice Chairman, a Facilities Chairman, a Judicial Representative and a Programs Chairman. The Chairman plans dorm activities, keeps financial records and represents the hall in RHF Congress. The Vice Chairman assists the Hall Chairman, and suggests UPSL revisions. The Facilities Chairman is in charge of maintenance, repairs, and improvements. Hearing cases involving violations of UPSL and the planning and posting of news letters are the duties of the Judicial Representative. The Programs Chairman directs educational, social and cultural programs for the dorm.

RHF Congress: The legislative part of RHF is made up of the Hall Chairmen. In Congress, ideas are expressed, then, the RHF president takes the congressional vote to CSA and other boards on which she sits.

RHF Committees. The Facilities Committee provides the residents with such items as t.v.’s, pots, and vacuum cleaners, to name a few. The Finance Officer prepares the RHF yearly budget and submits it to the Student Budget Board. The Judicial Committee handles all violations of resident hall policies. The Programs Committee organizes academic, social, and special interest programs. They also sponsored many lectures, including subjects of contraception, diet, and nutrition.

The Student Life Committee ran hall elections in the winter and in the spring they planned the RHF calendar which is distributed to students to notify them of scheduled events. This year a Fall Committee was formed. The members planned activities for in-coming freshmen and provided an information desk in the lobby of each dorm to answer any questions freshmen might have. The Executive Board collaborates all the events and acts as a link between students and administration. The RHF was also responsible for resident check-in, refrigerator rental, and "good stuff" box distribution.

In interviews with RHF President Katie Bollard and with Vice President Mike Britkey, they were asked, "Why is the visitation at Virginia Tech ‘behind times’?” Ms. Bollard: "Policy reflects the views of the Board of Visitors, of parents, of alumni and of tax-payers. The present visitation hours insure the privacy of individuals. Even though many people push for twenty-four hour visitation, many students simply want the choice.” Mr. Britkey: "Now there's a
big move to bring UPSL policies up-to-date. RHF is playing a major role in these revisions."

"What are your goals? What improvements did you want? What are the differences between this year and last?" Ms. Bollard: "I wanted RHF to become more visible to students. I think we've done that because we've been more active at the hall level. Tech's judicial system is rated one of top ten in the U.S. Internally, I wanted to develop standard operating procedures and to increase the effectiveness of the communication system. I wanted to do a better job at marketing and promoting RHF. I also wanted the RHF President to have a voting seat on University Council. I see more enthusiasm and dedication on the part of RHF officers. Many have effective leadership skills. I have a different leadership approach than previous presidents—more communication." Mr. Brickey: "We strove for better communications and social contacts in addition to work. One goal I've tried to work on specifically is to get better representation. If emphasis is put back into hall council, we will be better able to represent residents through the university governance system. The residents are interested in better representation but they are also interested in more programs."

—Debbie Blosser
The Virginia Tech Union is a large conglomerate of individuals dedicated to providing a high quality of entertainment at a low cost. The VTU, composed of nearly 350 students, is managed entirely through the time and toil of the twelve committee chairpersons.

These committees, which cover such diverse interest areas as popular concerts, short courses, and arranging talent for Squires Coffeehouse, are continually scouting for more innovative ways to serve the student body. In a membership so large and varied, it is usually difficult to maintain order.

However, president John Graham, vice president, Cheri Henderson, treasurer, Eric Kasten and secretary, Pam Gereau manage to keep in touch with their committee heads through frequent meetings which keeps a steady stream of ideas and constructive criticism flowing.  

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At the VTU Coffeehouse, one of the members of the Wordweavers gives his version of a shortstory.

Jim Garibaldi escorts the 1981 Homecoming Queen, Katy Flickinger, during halftime.
These students try their best in the VTU Recreation Frisbee Tournament.

Mike Love, lead singer in the Beach Boys, brings a little “fun and sun” to Blacksburg.

At the Freshman Mixer, these students meet new friends and enjoy good music.
Serving

The Art Committee provides fine art for the Virginia Tech community through national and local shows, student competitions in painting, prints, drawing, and photography. The seemingly mystical variety of shows throughout the year allows the gallery an ever-changing and broadening personality in the art experience.

Lectures by visiting artists, jurors, and the artists themselves complement our gallery’s persona.

Moving ahead in programming, the committee is reviving the artist in residence program and a new series in films on arts.

One of the more purely social groups, the Dance Committee, has continued its sponsorship of its annual Freshman Mixer and the Homecoming Dance.

The Mixer—which provides an informal atmosphere for the majority of Tech’s newest students—was once again well attended. The same can be said of the Homecoming Dance, Tech’s major semi-formal affair. In addition to being a social organizer for the campus, they also take care of the arrangements for any group activity and get-togethers within the VTU itself.

Designed to plan both long distance and short outings, the Travel Committee designated themselves as “detail handlers” in that they saw each VTU sponsored trip from initial emergence to its completion. Aside from numerous weekend excursions to local favorites such as the Cascades, and ski trips, they also undertook major events such as the Carribean Cruise over the Thanksgiving Break. Through their efforts, a number of enjoyable breaks from the everyday Blacksburg surroundings were provided at a relatively low cost.

VTU’s Short Course Committee changes its curriculum each year depending upon the amount of student enthusiasm which is maintained. This group offers the best possible courses at affordable costs in such areas as bartending,
The Special Events Committee concerns itself primarily with highlighting Tech’s entertainment programming through the presentation of special entertainers as well as sponsoring the “Not-Your-Average-Lecture Series.” This series of lectures features professors lecturing on everything from Puritanism to Life in Antarctica.

In addition to providing academic enrichment, the membership coordinates a number of guest appearances by such prominent entertainers as Bob Hope. They are also in charge of the various “specialty” events such as Casino Night, College Bowl and the various activities related to Homecoming Festivities.

The Films Committee strives for quality and diversity throughout its programming area. Popular and classical films, theme weeks, blanket nights, and Saturday matinees are all currently in their plans; but these are just the beginning. The committee works hard in all areas, from selecting films, to publicizing them and selling tickets.

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The Recreation Committee works closely with the Recreation Director of Squires to provide organized activities and tournaments for the university community. The events range from bowling and billiards to card games and frisbee. This year the Association of College Union-International's Region and National Competition is being hosted by the Recreational Committee at Virginia Tech.

The House and Hospitality Committee bears the responsibility of rolling out the welcome mat for the many Tech visitors throughout the year. Not only are they in charge of the fundamental details involved with preparing receptions such as food, clean-up, etc., they are also involved with other committees in the roles of ushers and ticket takers.

Aside from their many duties within the VTU the members have the added chores of enforcing the rules of proper conduct and the decoration of Squires Student Center.

The Coffeehouse Committee provides weekly entertainment Friday and Saturday nights in the Coffeehouse located on the third floor of Squires. The entertainment ranges from folk music, soft rock, magic, comedy, to impressionist acts. To bring in outside talent, four specialty coffeehouse nights are held quarterly in Squires Rehearsal Room. Groups such as Josh White Jr., and the Wordweavers were featured these nights. Also the committee sponsors concerts featuring such artists as Alex Bevan, Michael Johnson, Miesburg and Walters and Willie Nininger.

Throughout the year the Concert Theater Committee sponsors committees of cultural chamber music, theatrical and modern classics series. Each year the committee plans the events for the following year. High quality and cross-cultural appeal at the lowest price is the main goal for each event. This season featured Mornings at Seven, Children of a Lesser God, Camelot, The Philly Pops conducted by Peter Nero,


VTU Programs Council: Front: A. Gorman (Short Courses), S. Strack (Program Director), P. Gereau (Secretary), C. Henderson (Vice President), L. Lessard (Recreation), E. Reardon (Publications/Promotions), E. Hoekd (Program Advisor), D. Day (Travel). Second row: S. Marine (House and Hospitality), P. Bernard (Art), S. Campbell (Dance), J. Sergent (Films), J. Graham (President), H. Brassel (Pop Concert), E. Holub (Concert/Theatre), G. Williams (Special Events), D. Blair (Assis. Program Director).

The Ballet Fantasio performing Swan Lake and much more! Perhaps one of the most difficult tasks for the Pop Concert Committee is the arrangement of concerts for a diverse range of interests which are found on any college campus. However, the Pop Concert Committee has tried to appeal to everyone by offering such talent as the ever popular sound of The Beach Boys, to the down-home style of John Prine. In this way the group has managed to provide a little something for everyone.

The Publicity Committee is a new addition to the VTU this year. It is a combination of last year's Publications and Promotion Committees. The major goal of this committee is to promote the Virginia Tech Union and to make it a more reknown group. Its duties include publishing quarterly events calendars, a yearly scrapbook, newsletters and program involving other committees. To help the new students at Tech, a handbook is published yearly. Also to expand the group, the Publicity committee will be exploring different promotion ideas, in order to publicize Union events in a new and innovative way. — Doris Peterkin


Les Diggs, Paul Sydnor, David Kersey, and Todd Taylor perform as members of a quartet.

David Dee solos in "If We Only Had Love."

Senior David Bunch and Sophomore Lisa Miller get ready to go to Jackson.
Of the numerous student organizations and interest groups at Virginia Tech, there is one that travels throughout Virginia and other states making people feel good about college students. The New Virginians are a source of pride to the university because they do such a fine job representing the school. Their enthusiasm reaches the eyes and ears of more people than does any other feature of the school, and therefore is the only impression many people have of Virginia Tech.

The diverse group is composed of 26 performers, an 11-piece show band, and complete technical and public relations staffs. To become a member of the group is no easy task, as each and every member must go through auditions and interviews. Once a member of this unique group, each person spends countless hours working to perfect a show that is seen by over 100,000 a year. The singers, dancers, and band members hold rehearsal after rehearsal to ensure that each show is a flawless one. The dazzling displays of electronic wizardry created by their own technical staff adds that extra something that makes the difference between a good show and a fantastic one. To top it all off, the public relations staff is busy throughout the year promoting The New Virginians across the Tech campus, the State of Virginia, and the country.

This year was a special one for The New Virginians — it was their tenth year anniversary celebration. It began with the group being chosen to represent the youth of Virginia at the Yorktown Bicentennial Celebration held last October. A song, "Yorktown U.S.A.", was written especially for the occasion by John Howell, director of the group. This song, along with another New Virginians original, "In Virginia", was recorded and released as a 45 r.p.m. single. The year, which progressed at a dizzying pace, culminated with a spectacular three-day Homeshow celebration held at the end of May. Homeshow '82 was an unbeatable combination of talent, energy, and enthusiasm. But if The New Virginians continue to amaze audiences as they have done in each of the past ten years, Homeshow '83 will be a show that beats the unbeatable!

It was an exciting and productive year for The New Virginians, but the group by no means reached the highest point of their aspirations. New goals will be set, and the group will continue to conquer new frontiers until these goals are met.

— Laurie Burge
Jimmy Kelliher

The New Virginians dazzle an audience with their show opener.
Brotherhood and sisterhood was clearly displayed at a party sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi.

*Either on the field or in the kitchen the members of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma can keep the music going.*

We Do The Little Things...

...and it makes a big difference to the members of the bands! How would you like to make three hundred sandwiches between midnight and 2 a.m. to feed a board of hungry bandsmen before a football game? The Kappa Kappa Psi brothers, along with the Tau Beta Sigma sisters, managed to do just that before the West Virginia game. In addition, they organized meals for the Marching Virginians at Duke and West Virginia and even made some of these meals themselves.

Their talents are not limited to cooking, however, because they are often put to work doing odd jobs for the bands and directors. These include ushering at concerts, moving equipment, organizing music, and running errands. This national honorary sorority and fraternity often act as “band parents” in doing such things as providing cokes for the Marching Virginians at football games, selling gloves and various food items in the dorms to raise money and, in general, seeing that the little “overlooked” things get taken care of. At the same time, they work to see that they achieve a goal of providing leadership for the bands.

— Lise Friis-Baastad

As celebration for all their hard work during football season, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma dance up a storm.

Special Interest

Hard Work, Anyone?

Imagine 250 people learning several pieces of music and integrating it with marching formations through 10-15 hours of practice a week in pouring rain, steaming heat, or icy wind—sometimes doing all this at 8 a.m. on a Saturday with a hangover, rehearsing endlessly...and all for a single credit. Oddly enough, they love it! These people are members of the Marching Virginians, who perform spectacular half-time shows for the crowds in Lane Stadium during football season. This year they also performed at the Duke and West Va. away games.

Spending so much time together, the group is rather close-knit. Long lasting friendships (and romances) often develop and band parties are a welcome release from the rehearsing grind and classes. The general attitude and enthusiasm of band members has considerably improved this year, and they have a new director, Harry Price.

Former director of the Marching Virginians and present overall director of bands at Va. Tech, James Sochinski, arranges all the music for the M.V.'s, giving a "personalizing" effect to their music. He also handles financial matters for the band.

The band hopes to have 300 members in a few years, and since it has been growing rapidly this figure looks quite possible. The band is presently working on getting a new set of uniforms.

—Lise Friis-Baastad

Practice, practice, and more practice!

Let the good times roll!!!
The modern square dance club on campus, known as the Tech Trompers, is open to anyone interested in square dancing. Beginners lessons are held every winter quarter to teach basic square dance steps. The different levels of dancing are: beginner, mainstream, plus I, plus II, advanced, competition.

Dances were held every Sunday afternoon for practicing skills. The Tech Trompers attended dances throughout the Radford, Roanoke, and Parisburg areas. The club also held two dances. For the fall dance, the club invited dancers from the region and an area caller to attend. In the spring, a graduation dance was held for beginners.

Some club members attended a festival of about two thousand people in Richmond in the fall and a jamboree of about four thousand dancers in Washington, D.C. in the spring. The Tech Trompers also performed an exhibition dance for the Arts & Crafts Fair and danced in the Dance Marathon.

— Debbie Blosser

Practice Makes Perfect

The Spec-Tech-U-Lars drill team has been entertaining crowds at Virginia Tech football games since 1971. Led this year by captain Dianne Jones, the squad performed feature routines during halftime, and marched with the regional band. In addition, they marched in pregame shows, pep rallies and the homecoming parade with the Highty Tighties Alumni.

A few weeks of practice in the spring prepared the team for the spring football game and helped ready themselves for the fall routines. Practice was held from 4:00 to 6:00 every evening in the fall.

Tryouts, held in the winter, are open to all Tech co-eds. After a week of practice, contestants perform two dance routines and exhibit marching skills. They are judged on execution, poise, and appearance. In addition to tryouts, organizational meetings and fundraisers were held.

— Debbie Blosser
Eighty-five members strong, the German Club is this campus's second oldest organization. Established in 1892, the Club's sole function was to provide quality dances for the Virginia Tech community. The name "German" came from a popular dance of the period and all prospective members were expected to "acquit himself creditably on the dance floor."

Dancing finesse is no longer a prerequisite for membership. To become a member you must be nominated by either a member or alumni of the German Club. All of the nominees are then invited to an information night where they learn about the Club's activities. Then, after passing an interview, they become prospective members for one quarter. Prospective members are granted all of the same privileges as regular members, except they are not allowed to attend the Club's business meetings.

Although best known for their quarterly dances, the German Club also participates in other campus activities. Each fall, the German Club uses its manpower to sell football programs. Members also work as the stage crew for the VTU Broadway Series, loading and unloading stage equipment and scenery. This saves the school from having to hire union help; thus, keeping the cost of tickets low. Their determination has also enabled them to win Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash four years in a row.

After fifteen years of planning, the German Club Manor was completed in the spring of 1981. Located on Southgate Road, the construction of the manor was completely funded by alumni. It is the first permanent home of the Club.

The tradition of the Germans dances stand out as the Club's high point. Through a lot of long distance phone calls, the German Club members were fortunate enough to line up the Glenn Miller Band for Winter Germans. It made the Club's 90th anniversary something special.

— Stacy Waller

Big Ben towered over Fall Germans, keeping with the theme of "A Pasaport to Europe."

Late nights and creative talent — the keys to creating a successful homecoming float.

The finished product, the Space Shuttle Columbia, makes its way down Main Street during the Homecoming Parade.

The new German Club Manor, financed by alumni, provides an elegant atmosphere for socializing and community service.
Religious

Reaching Out to Others

Campus Crusade is an interdenomina-
tional student Christian move-
ment. The purpose of this organi-
zation is to help students grow in
their awareness of the Lord. Active
members are reaching out to other
students on campus. There is how-
ever no formal membership; involve-
ment is the only requirement.

Students met weekly in the Young
Life building throughout the school
year. Activities such as Family Night
started the school year off with sing-
ing, sharing, fellowship and learning
motivating trust from the Scriptures.
Combined with Family Night is the
program of Teaching and Training (TNT)
which provided the “How to’s” of being
effective for Christ on campus.

Bible studies are also a large
part of the fellowship program.
These studies are geared to reach-
ing out to the students in their
search for Christ. The Bible studies
consist of discussion and participa-
tion, which in fact leads to
friendships with Christians.

Fall quarter is highlighted by
the annual Fall Retreat. The theme
of the retreat this year was “The
Greatness of God.” Also throughout
the year, student conferences were
held. These focus on the Lord and
the trust in Him.

Each month College Life is pre-
sented in an hour long format.
This relaxed hour is a time for
students to consider their claims
with Christ. Skits and musical
entertainment are also involved in
College Life. This year nationally
known author/speaker Rusty White
was featured. He documented some
evidence of the resurrection of
Jesus Christ. 🌟
— Leisa Williford

Weekly meetings of the Campus Crusade for
Christ provide a pleasant atmosphere for its
members.
A Family Atmosphere

Named after the founder of the Methodist Church, John Wesley, the Wesley Foundation's key word is fellowship. A family atmosphere exists where new members can become involved quickly and feel more at home. Being the largest chapter in the state, tightly knit cliques are rarely found. Open views help attract students of all different religious backgrounds. Members participate in many service, social, and religious activities.

Welcome Weekend started off the school year, welcoming back old and new members and beginning friendship before classes began. Besides having Bible studies and share groups, Sunday night programs were offered which featured movies or speakers who spoke on worship experiences.

During spring, the Wesley Singers toured in Florida and local areas performing music from Gospel, Celebrate Life and Bright New Wings.

Intramurals were also a popular pastime. Several teams competed in the regular program and the Inter-faith program. Some members found expression by forming a clowning troupe. This mime troupe occasionally took part in local church services.

Wesley reached out to serve the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky by replacing a wooden floor of a water tower with a cement floor. A bucket brigade of students transported the cement up the tower. Members also did some work at Camp Alta Mons near Shawsville where they had their spring retreat. Locally, Wesley members winterized homes owned by the elderly. At Christmas a party was held for underprivileged children.

The Wesley Foundation was involved in campus ministry programs of the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church and the National Institute of Campus Ministers. Wesley was happy to have the Reverend Hal Hartley, a seminary intern, working with them this year. The people at Wesley Foundation are always available to provide spiritual support for students of faculty during difficult times — Joe Kohl

Rev. Glenn Tyndall directs the Wesley Singers, a group of approximately sixty students, in the Wesley Auditorium.

Martha Strait and Laura Jones search through a song book during one of the practices held every week.
A Unique Thinking Cap

President Katherine Starkey updates members on the latest club activities prior to introducing a guest speaker.

The Mortar Board is a honor society whose main emphasis is on serving the University and the community. A maximum of thirty-five members are chosen each year. Their acceptance is based on academic ability and demonstrated involvement with campus organizations. The organization tries to develop good leaders out of good students. Because it is solely open to seniors, new ideas and leaders are continually shaping it. This quality makes the organization unique in the sense that it becomes a new organization each year.

This year's agenda consisted of a variety of activities. A Halloween party was held at the Christiansburg Detention Home and Christmas caroling was arranged with UNICEF. A hotdog sale and a spaghetti dinner was also organized for members to get together and enjoy themselves. In conjunction with the admissions office, the Mortar Board ran Saturday tours for prospective students. The organization also assisted the University in handing out the Wine Award — the Outstanding Professor Award. The club had many speakers from the University administration, such as the University provost, Dr. Wilson, who talked about important campus concerns.

Among these activities were two major goals. The first was coordinating the tutoring services of various campus organizations so they would be available to students of all studies. The second was starting a Big Brother program with international students. Another goal of the club is to let people know that such a club exists. “People have to know us and know they can count on us,” remarked President Katherine Starkey.

— Leeayn Goodwin

Gold Stars

Providing an outlet, Garnet and Gold enables women who have excelled academically to give their services to the community. Membership in this junior women's honor society is open to all women who have achieved an overall QCA of 3.4 by spring quarter of their sophomore year.

Service oriented, Garnet and Gold has done many projects to aid the community. They have raised money for the United Way, sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children and made favors for the senior citizens of Heritage Hall. Garnet and Gold has stressed service and leadership in bright young women on campus.

— Stacy Waller

Vice President Barbara Stevenson discusses some of Garnet and Gold's service projects.

New members of Garnet and Gold get acquainted at the group's annual ice cream social.
Servings as the New River Valley extension of the National Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho has attempted to promote broadcasting as a strong medium of communication between the community and university. This small, but dedicated group wrote and produced a number of public service programs on topics such as the Women’s Resource Center of Blacksburg and the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad. All of their programs were broadcasted on WUVT as a special service to the campus and surrounding Blacksburg community.

Because they receive no university support, Alpha Epsilon Rho is responsible for all of their own funding.

Even though Alpha Epsilon Rho is a small organization, they have been able to apply their knowledge to practical use to serve the community.

— Stacy Waller

With a membership of graduate, undergraduate and faculty members, Upsilon Pi Epsilon has established itself as a reputable chapter of the Honorary Computer Science Society. Since 1967, they have recognized students for outstanding achievement and encouraged pursuit in the field of computer science.

Upsilon Pi Epsilon sponsored the annual paper competition for the first time this year. Computer Science students are invited to submit a paper on a topic relevant to their curriculum.

Upsilon Pi Epsilon is also active in advising the computer science department on curriculum matters and maintaining communication between faculty and undergraduate students. These, plus other activities and accomplishments have allowed Upsilon Pi Epsilon to maintain its reputation for outstanding scholastic achievement and interest in all aspects of computer science.

— Stacy Waller
Honorary Take Five ... Years

Kappa Theta Epsilon, the Co-Op student honorary society, is striving this year to found a national honorary co-op organization. If successful, this chapter would be the first organization in our university's history to found a national organization. The officers worked diligently toward this goal, intent upon making Kappa Theta Epsilon more than just the "do nothing" honorary society which it once was.

To be a member, a student must be a junior or senior co-op with at least a 3.0 QCA. The pledging requirement involves making a plaque and getting signatures from other co-op students and also non-co-oping freshmen and sophomores to gain publicity for the program. A test on the history of Kappa Theta Epsilon and material from the Co-op Student Handbook must also be passed. Initiation followed quarterly banquets.

When the Co-op office was in need of assistance, members of Kappa Theta Epsilon helped out. With their advisor Dr. Chip Bowling and assistant advisor Ms. Kari Dueball, they helped sponsor the fall quarter orientation program, introducing students to the Cooperative Education program. In the Spring, Kappa Theta Epsilon also helped with the Virginia Co-op Conference and the Southeast Region Conference, held in Roanoke, which drew students and administrators from other schools as well as several employers.

The first of seven committees in Kappa Theta Epsilon, the alumni and membership committee kept track of alumni addresses and co-oping student's addresses which often changed quarterly. The initiation committee oversaw the whole initiation process. The nationalization committee wrote up a new constitution and worked to get it approved by the University. Co-op information was circulated by the publicity committee. The social committee organized the quarterly banquets. Intramural teams organized by the sports committee used sportswear purchased by the fund raising committee.

This year marked the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Co-op program. To celebrate, alumni of the Co-op program were invited to the spring banquet. — Joe Kohl
Promoting Achievers

Omicron Delta Kappa is a National Leadership Honor Society — including students, faculty, and administrators — whose membership totals approximately 175. The majority of members are very active as leaders of other organizations. They exhibit high academic achievements as well as outstanding leadership qualities. These attributes are essential for the successful completion of the numerous activities and projects ODK plans for each quarter.

This year, the fall agenda included a Homecoming Brunch for the club’s alumni as well as the selection of a recipient for the Frank Loria Award, which was later presented during the Tech/Memphis State basketball game. In addition, a membership drive took place. Eighteen students were selected from 129 nominees and honored at a breakfast with President Lavery and his immediate staff.

During winter quarter, the club sent one member and one non-member to the Blacksburg Rotary Club Monday evening dinners. This weekly activity allowed students to see how the Rotary Club operated and to meet community leaders. Another important feature of this quarter was the distribution of a biannual news letter to ODK alumni who live all over the country. An informal evening reception was also held to honor Charles Forbes who aided in the development of University Relations. However, the main highlight of the quarter was the presentation of the ODK Salute Award. This award is given to a student who is not in ODK, but deserves recognition for his or her exceptional leadership qualities.

Three important ODK Awards were given during spring quarter. The first was the Paul Derring Award which is given to an outstanding sophomore along with a cash award of one-hundred dollars. The second award was the G. Burke Johnston Award. The faculty member who receives this honor is one who best exemplifies the renaissance qualities of Johnston. The final award was the Sporn Award for teaching excellence. The recipient here is an exceptional teacher of an introductory course. The club’s agenda was topped off with its annual Spring Banquet.

— Leeayn Goodwin

Front row: Mr. Pat DeHart, Dean Leo Padia, Dean G. Burke Johnston, Mr. Frank Butler, Mr. Ken Haines. Second row: Prof. James Owen (Faculty-Secretary), Dr. Tom Tillar, Dr. Ernest Stout, Dr. Paul Siegel, Dr. Lewis Barnett, Mr. Roland Wheeler.


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Omicron Delta Kappa
Just being an education student is not the same as being a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Juniors and seniors earned the honor of membership by maintaining at least a 3.2 QCA and demonstrating leadership qualities. New members were initiated in small ceremonies in the chapel mid-way through fall and spring quarters.

Kappa Delta Pi sponsored lectures on topics such as censorship. These lectures were aimed to interest students from varied curriculums. Speakers from state and national levels of the Student Education Association familiarized students with the benefits of being part of a professional society.

During regularly scheduled meetings Kappa Delta Pi planned many activities. They stuffed Christmas stockings with candy and sold them as a major fall project. Doughnut sales were another fund-raising activity sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi.

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Educating the Educators

As a forerunner to the Virginia Education Association, the Student Education Association (SEA) gives education majors a chance to become informed on the issues concerning today's teachers. With over 100 members, SEA is an activity oriented organization which discusses educational issues and many of the problems encountered in teaching. They also sponsor professional seminars on topics such as classroom discipline and the salary incentive fund. Representatives from the Virginia Education Association bring the group feedback concerning national and Virginia educational issues.

SEA is also active in giving its support to various causes. This year they have been working for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. Through phone calls and letters to senators and representatives who are voting on the issue, they are able to show their support for ERA. Although this is something any individual can do, the opinions expressed by the group can be very influential with the legislators.

By becoming active and being informed on issues which will affect their careers as educators, it is hoped that they will be better prepared for the responsibilities of teaching.

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Stacy Waller
**Curricular**

**"We Build"**

Circle K is a service, fellowship, and leadership organization active on campus and in the community. A part of the "K family" (Circle K, Kiwanis International, Key Club), the club was also very active at the district and international levels. Their motto is "We build" and their theme for the present two years is "Together for tomorrow." The emphasis this year has been working with the elderly, teen-agers and the physically and mentally handicapped.

Membership is open to anyone. To join, one must fill out an application, get a sponsor, and attend a project. Formal inductions were held in fall and in spring but new members were accepted throughout the year.

Circle K was a very active club. It held a MDA radio-thon over Labor Day weekend, helped with the Halloween carnival at the Blacksburg recreation center, did volunteer work at Montgomery County Hospital and for the welfare department. It also conducted its annual hypertension clinic in University Mall, raised money for the Women's Resource Center in Radford by selling tickets for a benefit concert at Blacksburg High School, held a Christmas party for young children in the Head Start program and for the elderly citizens of Blacksburg.

In addition, the club ran all SGA elections, fasted thirty hours for world hunger, and helped with Special Olympics.

— Debbie Blosser

_Some of the entertainment_ for the Christmas party is provided by Tom Ryder.

_A Kiwanian advisor_ plays Santa for the children in the Head Start program.

_At the divisional dinner_ Bill Parker and Donnetta Smith attend the happy hour before awards and inductions.

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Representing the Auto Enthusiast

Dedicated to improving the abilities of cars and drivers beyond the requirements of mere motoring, the Sports Car Association provides its members with automotive competition, technical advice, parties and trips to nearby road races. VTSCA's only membership requirements are a valid driver's license and an interest in automobiles. Its membership of about thirty-five includes people with interests ranging from rally driving to road racing to drag racing. The majority of members own cars they have modified to suit their own driving styles. Most of these cars are small foreign sedans like the ones seen on the street everyday, but with a difference—under their mild-looking exteriors lies surprising power and cornering ability.

VTSCA offers two types of competitive events—autocrosses and TSD road rallies. Autocross tests the ability of car and driver to work as a team. A tight course is set up on a large asphalt area using traffic pylons. TSD (Time-Speed-Distance) road rallies involve maintaining a specified average speed over a designated route. Through competition and involvement, the VTSCA serves the auto enthusiast in the University area.

-- Doug Burton
Curriculum

Travel Hokie Style

When we all met that day at Dulles Airport, I realized that the feeling of anticipation that had grown all spring quarter had finally matured into genuine excitement. The endless months between the decision to go and the actual departure seemed then to have passed in a flash—and the two months abroad stretched ahead like a lifetime. Seeing all of those new acquaintances in the unfamiliar surroundings of the airport was the beginning of the group unity and friendship that produced lasting ties.

Study abroaders '81 departed from Dulles at 7:00 p.m. June 14, and arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, at 7:00 a.m. London time. Our first experience with England was a rainy bus trip south to Brighton, a city on the English Channel in the county of East Sussex. Five hours of jet lag, plus seven hours of travel, a few cocktails, and the shock of English driving combined to make us a jaded group of people—but not for long.

Brighton was our home for three weeks, and our first foothold in England. (When we arrived back in London seven weeks later, we were pros.) After an interesting transplanted Fourth of July party, we hit the road again for Oxford, by the way of Hampton Court Palace and Windsor Castle. After a fantastic four-day stay in Oxford at beautiful Pembroke College, we rode by British Rail to the small town of Carlisle near the Scottish border. After a two-day stay in Carlisle and a swing through Keswick and the Lake District, we got on the train again for our second home away from home in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In Edinburgh, as in Brighton, we lived with British families. I consider these homestays to be the single most beneficial aspect of the trip. Scottish and English food, children, household customs, and even the houses and cars themselves were all lessons. Evening meals provided the most lively and interesting dinner conversation I've ever taken part in. British "mothers" and "fathers" are also the best possible guides to experiencing the United Kingdom and avoiding trouble.

Classes were held at Sussex University in Brighton and at Napier...
College in Edinburgh. During the two hours of daily lectures, we studied a broad range of English literature, with an emphasis on its relation to society; equal benefit came from the British classroom atmosphere and from the stimulating ideas of the lecturers. Our professors represented a fair cross section of British geography—one each came from Sussex, Yorkshire, Scotland and Ireland.

What most people considered the high point of the trip—free travel—came after our stay in Scotland. We returned to London in time to catch the royal wedding, and then had two weeks to do as we pleased. Most people had a Eurail pass, ambitious plans, and endless enthusiasm. Some stayed in England, and some went to visit friends and relatives—but most just freelanced. In Brussels, Paris, Amsterdam, Madrid, Rome, Athens, Munich, Vienna—our group was spread over the whole ancient Roman Empire. Everyone had fun; I know Austria and Germany supplied me with the best time of my life.

We all struggled back from the four corners, amid threats of air traffic controller strikes and other horror stories, and managed to depart from London intact and overburdened only three hours late on August 15. We all had a head full of memories and an armload of luggage, but I will have the memories still when the luggage is gone. Professor James J. Owen's nine years of experience with Study Abroad provided the perfect blend of administration, planning, organization, freedom, and fun, and gave me the determination that if I can't go again, perhaps I can get a small satisfaction from convincing others to go.

—David C. Motes

Audrey Turner, Liz McIntyre, Theresa Burner, and Barbara Markey leaving Brighton for more adventure.

Barbara Markey and David Moates "In München steht ein Hofbrauhaus." (Celebrating in Munich, Germany!)

After two months abroad, the weary travelers collapse at Heathrow Airport and hope that the air strike won't slow them down.
Parlez-Vous Français

Le Cercle Français was founded in 1981 by a small but enthusiastic group of students interested in promoting French culture and language. The club's activities provide students with an opportunity to share what they know about French culture, as well as other French related cultures. Le Cercle Français supports a tutor service of volunteer members which offers help to fellow students studying French. Club members have also begun corresponding with students in France, Canada, Belgium, and other French speaking countries. To improve their spoken French, a growing number of members attend weekly conversation groups.

Le Cercle Français celebrated Christmas with the French club of Blacksburg High School. The two groups went Christmas caroling (an American tradition combined with French songs) followed by a Fête de Noël—a French Christmas party. Le Cercle Français brought in the new year by bringing a French movie, L'Intrepide, to campus.

In the future, they plan to bring more movies to Tech for the enjoyment of the faculty and students, and to hold an annual French banquet for members and their guests. And above all, they hope to grow in knowledge and appreciation of that most beautiful culture, La Culture Française.

— Allison Sharpe


A quiet moment seems to have been found for this club member before the meeting.

Movies on French Culture always make for an interesting topic for the club.
Curricular

A Bit of the Orient

The Association of Korean Students consists of about sixty undergraduate and graduate students who are interested in promoting Korean identity, community awareness and good will among Korean students on campus.

The club held many activities to promote a feeling of camaraderie within the group. In November, many members participated in an AKS sponsored ping-pong tournament. Later in the month, a Thanksgiving dinner party was given at the Terrace View Clubhouse; there was Korean food, dancing and a Korean film. The President's wife and a few members prepared Korean food for the annual picnics held in the spring and fall. Fees were collected and members played soccer and tug-of-war. At the spring picnic, new officers were elected. The group showed Korean movies throughout the year and they demonstrated Korean culture during International week. Near the end of the school year, the annual party for graduating seniors was given.

The AKS worked hard to fulfill its cardinal rules and create a close bond between members.

— Debbie Blosser


Curriculum

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) provides exposure to the professional world of Agricultural Engineering to those students at Tech. Various speakers, meetings and activities related to the field of study are available to all during the school year.

Upcoming events include plans to restore an antique John Deere binder.

Officers of ASAE:

Earl Kline—President
Bob Sawyer—Vice Pres.
Jody Nelms—2nd V.P.
Dave Morris—Secretary
Cathy Hoover—Treas.
Jim Cotner—Scribe
Berry Nall—Sgt. at Arms

During the spring, Tech's ASAE Student Branch is sponsoring a Southeast Regional Rally where Agricultural Engineering students from other states will visit Tech's campus.

At present, over 30 members are active in the Student Branch.

— Earl Kline
Steve Grant

"I Swing My Tail For Ag Engineers!"

The ASAE Homecoming float placed first for the second consecutive year in the competition for the President's trophy.

Members of the Student Branch work hard for their beer and hamburgers at the recent picnic.
Curricular

Cultivating Minds

Serving to unite and challenge, the Agriculture Education Society stressed both fellowship and leadership in its members. A relatively small organization of approximately 40 members, it is open to anyone who expresses an interest in agriculture education, even though it may not be their major.

The Agriculture Education Society works with the state of Virginia on agriculture related activities. As a supplement to the Department of Education, they worked at the state Future Farmers of America (FFA) convention, operating a booth selling FFA paraphernalia. They also supplied the opscan judging sheets for competitions in dairy, livestock and horticulture. In addition, they sent representatives to Kansas City for the National FFA Convention and the meeting of the national Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association.

Through a lot of time and planning, the Agriculture Education Society sponsored its first Leadership Conference in October. Three-hundred and sixty-six Virginia students, in grades eight through twelve, participated in a weekend developing new friendships and attending seminars on agriculture related topics. The members of the Ag Ed Society were very pleased at the program's success and plan to make it an annual event.

In addition to its agriculture related programs, the Agriculture Education Society also participates in other campus and community activities. They have sponsored many intramural teams and, as a service project, they donated fruit baskets to Good Will. The group has also sponsored ski trips and each year, at its annual banquet, they present awards to deserving members.

— Stacy Waller
Bringing professors and students together on an informal basis is the main thrust behind the Biology Club. Through weekly meetings, social activities and fund-raising activities the club aims to destroy the "stiffness" which restrains interaction between biology majors and their professors. Lectures delivered every Thursday by one of the faculty extend the member's sense of his field. Topics range from special studies in Antarctica to bird calls or genetic defects.

Members can enjoy recreational activities such as hiking trips to the Cascades, picnics to Pandapas Pond, and club intramurals. Advertising new courses not listed in the timetable of classes and posting special seminars shows that the Biology Club is not only beneficial to biology majors but to interested individuals as well.

— Joe Kohl

Scarsdale, seven day, Hollywood, starvation, grapefruit, yogurt, protein. One might think that the Student Dietetic Association (SDA) was concerned only with diets. However, the SDA is also devoted to educating students with the aspects of the dietetic profession and providing nutritional information to the community.

Booths at health fairs and poster contests offer the SDA the chance to promote nutrition. Its main promotional project this year was producing Nutri-Notes, pamphlets on the seven nutritional goals stressed by the Government, such as cutting back on sugar and saturated fats or eating a variety of foods. Four quarterly meetings provided lectures from the profession covering topics such as Food Advertising or specific areas of the profession as well as fun topics like Chinese cooking. The club also sponsored a child in a foreign country to help fight malnutrition in the world.

— Joe Kohl

Curricular

Living With Nutrition


Biology Club/Student Dietetic Association
Curricular

Biological Technology

Socials, a wine and cheese party, a spaghetti dinner at Greeks, a pot luck dinner, and numerous fund-raisers such as donut sales and raffles, were only a small number of the Biomedical Society's activities. The more serious agenda consisted of compiling lists of companies interested in future biomedical engineers, courses for undergraduate biomedical majors, students opting in the Biomedical department, and graduate schools for biomedical graduates.

The club met every other Tuesday evening. Professors researching in the Biomedical field spoke on various biomedical topics during these gatherings. Another regular club activity was the publication of The Synapse, a quarterly newsletter for any interested biomedical student and club member.

The organization stresses participation and wants to get more people involved. Although the group is small, President Mary Connelly feels that it is a fun and worthwhile club for all who take part in its wide range of activities.

—Leeayn Goodwin
The Dairy Science Club combines educational, promotional, service, and social programs to form an active and diverse group for both dairy science majors and non-majors. Fall quarter begins with one of the club's major fund-raising activities. The club manages an ice cream booth at the Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond, Virginia. Club members work shifts, dipping ice cream and milking cows at the fair.

 Appropriately, the ice cream social is the first meeting of fall quarter, welcoming new and returning students. The fall picnic brings together faculty and students for an afternoon of fun and food. Pledging soon begins and pledges must make a plaque, gather signatures and perform an initiation skit. A hayride follows pledge initiation. Midway through the quarter the Princess Contest is held and a member is chosen to represent the club and dairy industry. Donna Richardson was crowned Princess. The final event of fall quarter is the cheese sale. The club's second major fund raiser grossed over $29,000 in sales.

 The pizza party starts off winter quarter. During winter, the club sends a delegation to Southern American Dairy Science Association Conference and to the Virginia State Dairyman's Banquet. Also the Dairy Bowl contest is a favorite activity among academic classes.

 Spring quarter offers Spring Trip during which members gain an opportunity to see new and different farming operations. The faculty sponsors a picnic during the quarter also.

The Big Cheese

The Dairy Science Club believes in progressing with the industry it represents. — Anne Powel

Curricular

Curricular Planting a Future

The Horticulture Club is an organization open to anyone interested in horticulture. Through academics, service projects, and social activities, the club provides its members with the opportunity to create many strong friendships as well as become involved in horticulture.

The club is a member of the Southern Region in the American Society for Horticulture Science-Collegiate Branch. Representatives from the club attend the annual meetings of this organization, as well as the national meetings. This year the national meeting was held in Atlanta, Georgia during August and the Southern Region meeting was during February in Orlando, Florida.

For the first time the club sponsored a Horticulture Club Exchange, inviting clubs from Pennsylvania State University and the University of Kentucky. Thoughts and ideas about each club were exchanged at a seminar which will hopefully become an annual event.

The club also sponsored many activities throughout the year, including: seasonal plant sales, a faculty/student chicken barbecue, a homecoming mum sale, a homecoming queen candidate, intramural teams, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, an exhibit in the Southern Living Show in Charlotte, North Carolina, and a spring banquet, picnic and trip.

— Jane Cassidy
Curricular

Humanizing the Computer Age

The Association for Computing Machinery or more familiarly ACM, is the local chapter of the national ACM. Founded in 1969, the group continues to promote interest in the many faceted science of computer machinery.

Under the coordination of President, Tom Revak; Vice-President Kent Kloock; Treasurer David Wood; Secretary Martha Wilhelm; and Historian Dave Warme, ACM is a mixture of students, professors, and other computer enthusiasts. Together, the membership sponsors the annual Virginia Computer User's Conference, as well as a school wide programming contest. Inspired by a similar nationwide competition in which Tech placed third in the Regionals, this contest is designed to judge the efficiency of an individual programmer based on such criteria as computation time and clarity. Aside from competitive interests, ACM is also concerned with a number of student oriented committees active in the area of computer science curriculum and related affairs. Through regular meetings with the coordinating dean, ACM members also maintain close contact with their faculty counterparts. The members' voices are heard by the faculty through their votes on the faculty committees itself.

ACM members are very involved in computers; however, attending the monthly meeting held every third Thursday emphasizes that these people were not all work and no play. Social events such as parties and picnics brought the members together frequently during the year.

Providing an active and rewarding source of information to computer enthusiasts, ACM fulfilled its main goal by providing members with a glimpse of the computerized world and a lot of fun and fellowship.

— Doris Peterkin

What do you mean there's a program due tomorrow?

A member confers with a professor of computer science at one of ACM's many social events.

Military

Leading the Pack

The black beret worn by a member of the Ranger Company signifies a cadet involved in one of the most active military societies on campus. Organized in 1966, any member of the Corps of Cadets is eligible for membership. Leadership, QCA, military bearing, mental attitude, interest in military service and physical proficiency are eligibility requirements.

Physical fitness is one of the most important aspects of the company's training program which is modeled after that of the U.S. Army Ranger School. The grueling week-long tap, which culminates in a five mile run in Army gear, determines which "boots" have the stamina to wear the black beret. Rangers also receive extensive training in hand-to-hand combat, rappelling, survival, patrolling tactics, and small arms weaponry.

Ranger Company also plays a key role in the traditional Corp of Cadets rivalry with VMI. At the football game against VMI, the Ranger Company delivers the game ball to Lane Stadium after a 40-mile run from Roanoke, serving to keep Corps spirit high and the rivalry going strong by continuing to uphold the traditions and high standards of the Corps of Cadets.

— Stacy Waller

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade was formed in 1938 primarily to increase the efficiency of the cadet corps. This task was accomplished through the uniting of their military departments and the encouragement of good leadership qualities.

Scabbard and Blade is a co-ed senior military honorary society. Membership in the society is lifetime and by election only. Academically, candidates for membership must have good scholastic standing. Initiation into the society includes the carrying of sabres, the forming of the sabre arch, and the reciting of the ritual.

The primary functions of the Scabbard and Blade include the coordination of military weekend and recognition of the outstanding sophomore and junior in the corps. The coordination of military weekend includes the Military Brawl, Military Ball, and the Corps Variety Show. The society members also participate in many service projects ranging from blood bank drives to assisting the underprivileged.

Fraternal association with distinguished officers, recognition of good standing in the ROTC program, and pride in the service to the nation, are all what membership into the Scabbard and Blade provide.

— Leissa Williford

Military
Pride and Precision

Representing Virginia Tech, the Gregory Guard is a military honorary society which strives to provide appropriate recognition for a high degree of military ability among the members of the corps. The unit was named in honor of Sergeant Earl D. Gregory, VPI Class of 1923, who was the first Virginian to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

In addition to encouraging the highest ideals of the military profession, the Guard performs precision rifle drills, and marches in parades and social functions throughout Virginia. In 1981, the Gregory Guard was awarded first place for the best military marching unit in the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival and the Queens Trophy for the best marching unit at the Azalea Festival in Norfolk. The Gregory Guard also participated in the 1972 Presidential Inaugural Parade as an Honorary Unit.

Candidates for the Guard are nominated by the existing members on the basis of their leadership abilities, academic achievement, and their interest in the betterment of the Corps of Cadets. The candidates must endure a grueling two week tap, of which the first week consists of drill tests, a written test, an oral exam and a uniform inspection. During the second week, initiates march all over campus with a pack of bricks weighing up to fifty pounds giving the appropriate marching commands. On the final night, the initiates run an eight mile course with full packs and rifles. Only cadets of high mental and physical ability can complete this trying tap.

— Stacy Waller

The Arnold Air Society is a national professional service organization of Air Force ROTC cadets whose purpose is to further the goals of the US Air Force. Its highly motivated members have many social and service projects on both local and national levels.

This year the Robert E. Fensley Squadron of AAS has concentrated on helping the handicapped, in accordance with the AAS National Project. Some of the projects Armies have participated in have included a brother/sister program for international students on campus, shoveling snow for the elderly, helping with YMCA short course registration and the annual Hunger Hike, showing Friday Flicks, and sponsoring the 35th anniversary Air Force Dining Out. They participated in many of their projects with their civilian sister organization, Angel Flight.

— Scott Harwood

Winging It

Angel Flight is a service-oriented organization which supports all aspects of the United States Air Force, the Virginia Tech campus, and the community of Blacksburg. As a nationally recognized organization of high prestige, the chapter was founded in 1968 and presently has twenty-seven active members.

In order to become a member of the group, a young woman must be a second quarter freshman, have at least a 2.0 QCA, and must be sincerely interested in helping others.

Members are involved in many outstanding service projects which include visiting an adopted grandmother, aiding the elderly, holding parties for the Easter Seal children and supporting the national Multiple Sclerosis fund.

Angel Flight promotes leadership qualities and strengthens character through seeking to embody the high ideals expressed in their motto:

"Knowledge, wisdom and the courage to serve." — Beth Wojtech

— Scott Harwood
The Block and Bridle Club is a member of the National Block and Bridle Association. It is sponsored by the Animal Science Department and currently boasts a membership of over 200 students with additional support from their alumni. B&B is one of the most active organizations on campus, operating on a university, community and national level.

Their schedule of events began with fall pledging, during which many freshman were acquainted with the various facets of agriculture as well as the other students and faculty members. The membership also committed itself to a successful United Way donation drive early in the year.

The club participated in many contests and events. One of these was the Quadrathalon — a competition between four teams of students representing a cross-section of the agriculture community. It consisted of a written and oral exam, identification of meats and equipment, and a laboratory practical.

In a similar vein, the club also hosted the 4H and FFA Livestock Contest for elementary students. It is a very professional and important event in that it exposes interested students to possible career opportunities.

Along with the competitive aspect of the B&B, is the fun side. The Annual B&B Show is one of the largest horse shows in the area. Held on the 15th and 16th of May, people of all ages participated in both western and English classes of riding.

The Little International Livestock Show was a prominent date on their calendar. It was open to any Tech student, the only restriction being the number of animals any one student could show. Participants were given two weeks to prepare their entries, aided by the advice and counseling of B&B members. This event gave invaluable experience and quite often a sense of confidence in one's ability to perform in real-life situations.

B&B relies totally on its own fund-raisers. A few of their major money-makers were the Richmond State Fair Barbeque and the Annual Ham Show and Sale. The latter involves material contributions from local distributors which are then shown and later sold for the club's benefit.

From judging contests to their final Pig Roast Party, the Block and Bridle Club are an involved group whose main interest is to promote the advantages of the agriculture industry. — Doris Peterkin

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**Dixon Appel** and another Block and Bridle member clip a heifer in preparation for Little International.

**Officers:** Front row: Loretta Allen, Marshall; Bette Branson, Sec.; Second row: Mike Olinger, Texas; Greg Comstock, Pres.; David Clark, V. Pres. Not pictured: Jennifer Platt, Reporter.


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*Pilgrim*
The Fashion Merchandising and Design Society develops a professional knowledge of the fashion industry for those interested in this particular field. "We are a professional organization wherein members interact and share their goals and interests," commented President Cindy Hayes.

A multitude of organized programs consists of speakers such as Vice-presidents of corporations, buyers, professors, and store owners. An annual pot luck dinner and a spring picnic are also on the agenda.

The year is highlighted by an annual Home Economics banquet at which an alumni is honored with the Outstanding Alumni Award; the receiver is selected through careful screening. During this banquet, designs created by students in the department are modeled in a fashion show.

— Leeayn Goodwin

Professional Political Fashions

"The College Republicans of Virginia Tech is the largest student interest organization on Campus," stated Phillip Barnard, president of the club. The CR membership has grown steadily to approximately five hundred members, making it the largest College Republican Organization in the state.

The club has set many goals and achieved them through their large membership and dedicated leaders. Its three major goals are: "to get political messages to students on campus, to help support all Republican candidates, local and national, and to prevail as the best large club in the College Republican Federation of Virginia," explained Phillip.

The CR gives students a chance to meet many people and play an active role through its banquets, open houses, parties, and participation in political functions such as the Mock Election. Each member can have as much input as he or she desires and has the chance to meet prominent people involved in Republican politics and learn of current political situations. The organization also participates in statewide functions such as the State Issues Conference in the fall and the State Convention in the winter.

Most importantly, the CR gives students a chance to learn about candidates in order to make their vote more meaningful.

— Leeayn Goodwin


**Professional Going for 34**

At the 1981 National Convention in Houston, Texas, the Beta XI Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi received a five minute standing ovation. It had just been announced that the Tech professional business fraternity had again, for the 33rd consecutive year, ranked number one in the nation. To achieve its standing Alpha Kappa Psi accumulated over 100,000 points through professional programs and service projects for the school, community and alumni.

Open to both men and women, Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors professional programs throughout the year for all Tech students. Speakers from Xerox and IBM as well as lawyers and other professionals talk on a variety of topics such as “Women in Management” and “Conducting Business Meetings.”

Brother-alumni relations have remained one of the major goals of Alpha Kappa Psi. Three to four hours each quarter are spent preparing a newsletter for the 950 alumni. Student-faculty dinners are held during the year with the thirty-two faculty brothers here at Tech. This year’s research project was to find out from alumni how Virginia Tech helped them in the business world.

Alpha Kappa Psi is responsible for the distribution of oscars to all the business students. Last year their rock-a-thon raised over $1500 for the heart fund. Alpha Kappa Psi is on its ways to a 34th year of being number one. 💖

— Stacy Waller
Professional

Need a Tax Loophole?

This national honorary professional accounting fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi (Gamma Lambda chapter), is quite dedicated to its division of business. In between social functions such as cookouts, parties, faculty-student basketball games, and other events, the 77 members of the group find time to ensure others of their knowledge. They do this by tutoring other students in accounting with both private and group help-sessions. At income-tax time they help other students, the elderly and those in the low-income bracket with preparation of their tax returns. The fraternity also provides information on accounting professions and opportunities in the field to students and the general public. They occasionally have guest speakers from major corporations—such as Dupont—usually in preparation for the CPA examination.

— Lise Friis-Baastad

Laurie Stearn
Editor

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More Than Party 324-325
Leading the Greeks

The 1981-1982 school year will long be remembered as a time of expansion and transition in the Greek system. The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils helped lead and direct this transition. These organizations serve as the governing bodies of campus fraternities and sororities. Each sorority and fraternity elects representatives to voice their wishes in the Panhellenic (PHC) and Interfraternity Councils (IFC).

Panhellenic President Teri Veneri says that expansion is important because "it will help offer the Greek lifestyle to as many girls who want it as possible." In Fall 1980, the PHC voted for expansion. After hearing presentations from many national sororities, a select PHC committee chose Pi Beta Phi to form a new colony on the Virginia Tech campus. On May 21, 1981, 72 girls received their pledge pins. This figure broke a national Pi Beta Phi record for number of new pledges taken into a new colony. The IFC is currently working with Delta Upsilon Fraternity in starting a colony at Tech.

Housing is another big issue in the Greek system at the present time.

Twelve greek organizations spent spring quarter eagerly awaiting the decision about who would occupy the first three greek houses built on campus. Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha were selected to be the first three organizations to move on campus. Each house holds 35 people and is scheduled to open in 1983.

This is also the first year that the rotation process has started for the Panhellenic presidency. Each sorority will provide a PHC president in the order of their arrival on the Virginia Tech campus.

Panhellenic sponsors two special activities each year. During winter quarter, the PHC offers a Women's Awareness Week. Guests speak on all aspects of womanhood throughout that week.

These organizations hold many important events each year such as the Christmas tree lighting, pledge socials, and Greek Week. IFC President Dave Banick feels that "the biggest overall project held this year is the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance." The 7th annual Superdance held in April 1981 raised close to 44,000 dol-

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lars for muscular dystrophy. Panhellenic and IFC co-sponsor many community service projects such as the annual Easter egg hunt and canned food drive. Co-ordinating rush is another very important duty of the IFC and PHC.

The growth of the Greek system would not be possible without the leadership and support of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

— Barb Albright
Laurie Stearn

Teri Veneri and Kelly Sonos discuss the agenda for a weekly meeting while Kathy takes attendance.

COMING OUT

To Support Muscular Dystrophy

When we signed up to participate in the 1981 Muscular Dystrophy Superdance, we had no idea what we were getting ourselves into. March 27, 1981 finally arrived and we began to prepare for one of the most exciting yet tiring events of our lives. That afternoon was spent packing the necessary items such as sleeping bags, extra socks, changes of clothing, and everything else needed to survive the 28 hour dance. Our next step would be to meet our dance partners and proceed through the process of registration, picking up our "dancer numbers," and receiving a Superdance t-shirt.

At the 8 o'clock kickoff, Dr. Lavery and other top Tech administrators said a few words of encouragement to the large group of about 700 dancers. We viewed a MDA film which showed us where the proceeds of the marathon would be distributed. Learning that the money is used to help support 200 hundred MDA clinics in the US, 750 MDA research projects, and many summer camps for MDA victims really added to our sense of motivation. Funds are also used to purchase crutches, braces, wheelchairs, and other aids to daily life.

Suddenly the movie screen began to rise and "The Communicators" psyched up the crowd with their rendition of the Diana Ross pop hit "I'm Coming Out." Later in the evening the Gregory Guard and Gymnastics Club provided us their shows of expertise. Starting at midnight, the dancers were allowed to go to McDonalds in four separate snack groups. We really needed that food to help us keep dancing throughout the wee hours of the night.

At 4:00 a.m., the 700 participants were allowed to take a sleep break only to be jolted out of a deep sleep two hours later by the piercing blast of "Revelrie." Two hours never seemed to go by so quickly before and to think we still had 18 hours to go! The agony did not end here. We then pushed our bodies through a strenuous half-hour of jazzercise to get our tired blood circulating again.

At mid-morning two K-92 disc jockeys came to Blacksburg to spin tunes for our good cause and to help us keep our dancin' feet alive. Someone must have thought we needed help with our dancing form, because Mr. Goodbar's School of Dance was brought in to teach us a few steps.

The time started to pass by faster as the dancers began to gear up for the conclusion of the 7th Annual Superdance. After consuming a spaghetti dinner, we danced to the sound of "The Royal Kings." Free beer flowed and the event turned into one of Tech's craziest parties ever.

The closing ceremonies came soon afterwards. The ceremonies began with a few words from Chairman Scot Hathaway and then Dr. Lavery returned to offer the crowd his congratulations on a job well done. Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Zeta combined efforts to produce the most dancers in a group. Pi Kappa Alpha, once again, raised the largest amount of money for a group. At midnight the final toteboard count was revealed. We cheered as we learned that as a group we had raised $43,995 for Jerry's

Kim Wilkinson, one of the Superdance Assistant Chairmen, shows the crowd that money is starting to add up for Jerry's kids.

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Dance Marathon
Kids. Virginia Tech's final total placed the college in the top five colleges who participated nationally.

The Superdance was Tech's "biggest and best party of the year." Friendships grew from mutual exhaustion and efforts to pick up our spirits. It was more than a good time. Tech students united in a battle against muscular dystrophy. The benefits did indeed go beyond the doors of Squires ballroom.

— Kit Dalton
Barb Rand

Sally Evans, a Delta Zeta, and Tony Beto, a Phi Kappa Sigma, dance together to help raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

As the night progresses, the marathoners dance to the best of the music.
Sigma Chi fraternity scored two firsts on May 9, 1981. Sigma Chi's Derby Day was held on campus for the first time, and the fraternity became the first student organization to ever sell beer at an outdoor campus event.

Prior to 1981, Derby Day had been held 30 miles away at the Dublin fairgrounds. In 1980, two sororities boycotted the festivities because of the hazardous conditions created from drinking and driving. So, Sigma Chi asked the Commission on Student Affairs (CSA) for permission to sell beer on campus as an experiment. Virginia Tech had never had an outdoor party where beer was served. The CSA viewed Derby Day as a test for similar events in the future. Sigma Chi Derby Day Chairman Tom Hutton said that "the experiment was a success."

About 3200 people attended Derby Day, which was held at the outdoor track. One of the bands that was scheduled to play failed to appear so Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals expanded their program and played for three hours. The proceeds of the event went to the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad. The Rescue Squad ended up receiving $3500 from sorority donations, concessions, and door receipts.

The Derby Day events actually began on Monday with the "Make a Sig Smile" contest. Each Sigma Chi brother was given 150 "smile cards." Any sorority member who could make a brother smile was given a smile card. Performance in this event was counted toward the Derby Day trophy competition.

Tuesday's event was a variety show in which each sorority presented skits. After the skits, the Ms. Derby Day competition debuted. The contestants were chosen from the Sigma Chi Derby Day games coaches. Each brother dressed as a woman and competed in bathing suit, evening gown, and talent events. Mark Filipek, one of Delta Gamma's coaches, won the title of Ms. Derby Day.

All week sororities participated in a scavenger hunt. Each day new clues were given out and the sorority that could solve the clues the quickest would earn points toward the trophy competition.
The large crowd at Derby Day passes the afternoon by listening to the music of Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals.

The sorority games took place Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Friday events included skin-the-snake, a pie-eating contest, and the infamous derby chase. Saturday morning featured more competitions such as an egg toss, a sleeping bag changing room, and a game known as Musical Ice Buckets. This year Kappa Delta and Delta Gamma tied for the overall victory. Derby Day 1981 set a trend for all similar events held at Virginia Tech in the future.

— Valerie Cordle  
Laurie Stearn

Beth Rabenkamp and friend drink a beer and enjoy the beautiful weather at Derby Day 1981.

Johnny Sportcoat and his group The Casuals entertained the large Derby Day crowd for over three hours.
A variety show, bike races, chariot races, parties, a blockshow — these are all a part of a one-week spring celebration designed to promote greek life. This celebration is appropriately called Greek Week.

Greek Week events started on Tuesday, May 12, when Greeks and non-greeks alike packed Burruss auditorium to see what good and unusual talents existed in the various fraternities and sororities. The Greek Variety Show contestants competed in either the talent or entertainment divisions. Steve Wigley of Tau Kappa Epsilon captured first prize in the talent division with a stupendous juggling act. Kappa Sigma brothers, Charlie Clark and Steve Armstrong, won second place singing an original song written by Clark.

“Aunt Jemima and the Flapjacks,” a musical group from Alpha Tau Omega placed third in the talent division.

Kappa Sigma took first place in the entertainment division with a hilarious skit called “All In The Beaver.” This skit was a takeoff on the television shows “All In The Family” and “Leave It To Beaver.” The sisters of Delta Delta Delta were awarded second place for their salute to the Greeks’ skit. Singing their rendition of “Run Around Sue,” a group of Phi Kappa Sigma brothers won third place.

Wednesday night Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta presented the band “Helicopter” at the Rec Center. The event featured good music and reduced beer prices for greeks. The proceeds of the event went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Triangle Fraternity sponsored a Clint Eastwood Blanket Night Thursday evening.

On Friday, Greeks raced across the drillfield in the traditional Chariot Race. Theta Xi flew across the finish line to take first place. Later on in the afternoon the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha entertained about 2000 people in front of Dietrick Dining Hall with their rhythmic block show.

The Greek Bike Race held on Sunday afternoon climaxed the Greek Week events. Money for this event was raised through entry fees, car-washes, and boxes in convenience stores. In the end, the IFC raised 450 dollars for the Blacksburg Special Olympics Fund.

Kappa Delta won first place in both the bike and tricycle races. Delta Delta Delta placed second in the bike race, while Sigma Kappa finished second in the tricycle race. The four man Pi Kappa Alpha team won the fraternity bike race and Sigma Phi...
Epsilon finished in second place.

The winner of the IFC Superstars competition was announced during Greek Week. Kelly Elmore, a Phi Kappa Sigma brother, won the trophy for his performance in the 12 events. These events included racquetball, tennis, bowling, a bike race, and an obstacle course.

— Valerie Cordle
Laurie Stearn

Theta Xi brothers reach the finish line first in the Greek Week Chariot Race.

The Phi Mu “Washboard Band” entertains the audience with a humorous song during their skit at the Greek Variety Show.
Works to Benefit Children

Tri Delta sister Kim Pennington entertains a happy youngster at the Sigma Chi/Tri Delta picnic for the Head Start children of Blacksburg.

One of the former Tri Delta pledge classes reminisces at the sorority's annual Homecoming Brunch.


The Beta Nu chapter of Delta Delta Delta is a social sorority which takes pride in its strong bond of sisterhood and its opportunities for individuality. Established at Virginia Tech in 1972, Tri Delta has participated in activities and service projects to benefit the university community as well as their national philanthropy.

In its service to the community, the sisters of Tri Delta made weekly visits to Heritage Hall, a local nursing home. In December, a Christmas party was given to these residents which proved to be fun and well received. For Sleighbell Day, the sorority gathered its creative talents together to make a mural to present to the

Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C. Among its numerous activities throughout the year, the semi-formal Pine Party at Christmas and the formal banquet in the spring were memorable events. The sisters also celebrate Valentine's Day with a Wine and Cheese party for sisters and dates.

Throughout the year, the sisters actively participated in the Miller Pick-em-up drive and during fall quarter they initiated an effort to help the newly arriving freshmen move in and get familiarized with the university. The sorority also recognized academic achievement by awarding an annual scholarship to a female Tech student. The Sisterhood won the Scholarship Award at the Order of Omega Banquet and the sorority made a strong showing at Derby Day and in intramural athletics. Sisters also contribute to the university through their participation in campus activities. Sisters serve on Ring Committee, SAA, Panchellenic Exec, and belong to many honor societies.

Keeping active in social, service, and university activities allowed the Tri Delta to have an opportunity to work together to help others as well as develop the traits of individuality, diversity, and the strong bonds of friendship and sisterhood for which the sorority prides itself.

— David Holthaus
KΔ Is Unique Yet United

Priding itself in a unique bond of sisterhood, a desire to be actively involved and a strong sense of service and friendship, the KD ladies of Virginia Tech had another successful year.

The Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Delta devoted much time to its philanthropy, the Crippled Children’s Hospital in Richmond. Involvement or sponsorship of such activities as the Miller Pickup campaign, a skating marathon, and holiday parties throughout the year raised money for both the hospital and other local charities. The sisterhood also continued their support for MD by contributing a large turnout to the Superdance.

Involvement in many of Tech’s organizations allowed many of the KD ladies to demonstrate their leadership abilities. Serving in the SGA, RHF, Order of Omega, Ring Committee, and Angel Flight as well as actively participating in intramurals, the Canned Food Drive, and the Superdance helped the sorority win the National Panhellenic Award and the Panhellenic Leadership Award. Carol Maki


Kappa Delta brings all the Virginia Tech sororities and fraternities together for their annual Pumpkin Lighting at Halloween.


won the Greek Woman of the Year award. The sisters also tied for first place in Sigma Chi’s Derby Day and excelled in flickerball and volleyball.

The sisters of Kappa Delta enjoyed an active social schedule. The big event of the year was the White Rose formal held in February at the Hotel Roanoke. Parents weekend, Alumni weekend, and homecoming were also huge successes. In December the sisters held their annual Christmas party and continued the traditional Pumpkin Lighting on Halloween.

Through their variety of social, service, and campus activities, KD exemplifies the ideals of sisterhood, service, truth, and friendship that make the sorority — unique yet united.

— David Holthaus
ΔΓ Works to Conserve Sight

A group of Delta Gamma sisters pause to have a picture taken during their annual retreat at Mountain Lake.

Delta Gamma and Kappa Sigma won the 1981 homecoming float contest with their creation which best portrayed the theme "Building a Future Shaping a Dream."


The Delta Rho Chapter of Delta Gamma celebrated its tenth anniversary this fall.

Delta Gamma devotes much time to its philanthropy, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. The DG's make coloring books with paper and yarn that are given to blind children. The sisters visit elementary schools in Montgomery County. The sorority teaches eye care and safety to the youngsters. Twelve fraternities and the German Club participated in DG's annual Anchor Splash. This event raised over $1000 for the Virginia Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Delta Gamma also donates toys to the Toys for Tots program.

This year, Delta Gamma and Kappa Sigma built the winning Homecoming float. Four DG sisters were Homecoming Queen candidates. Last spring, the sorority tied for first place in the Derby Day competition. This was Delta Gamma's ninth straight Derby Day victory. The sisters also participated in the Superdance and in the SAA Phonothron.

Some of DG's traditional events include winter formals, a Thanksgiving service for other sororities, a homecoming brunch, Senior Inspiration Week, and Rotating Hannah.

Delta Gamma made significant contributions to campus leadership this year. DG's served as RHF President, Ring Committee members, Cheerleaders, RA's, little sisters, and Panhellenic Historian, to name a few. Sisters were involved in SAA, Order of Omega, and many honor societies.

With 16 fall pledges and 58 sisters, Delta Gamma still has shown the ability to maintain a close and united sisterhood.

— Laurie Stearn

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma

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ΔΖ Recognized for Spirit

The Kappa Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta was founded at Virginia Tech on March 6, 1971. A blend of social, service, and campus activities keeps the sisterhood of Delta Zeta active on campus and tightens the bonds of friendship that keep the sorority strong.

Throughout the year, Delta Zeta is involved in many community activities. DZ participated in a Dribble-a-thon with Phi Kappa Psi to benefit local charities. Members from both chapters dribbled a ball from Roanoke to Blacksburg right into a home basketball game. The sisters also sponsor bake sales and ice cream sales to benefit their national philanthropy, Gallaudet College for the Deaf.

The sorority participates quite extensively in intramurals and won the team handball championship. This year DZ and ATO sponsored Ellen Fitzsimmons for Homecoming Queen. Their efforts were rewarded as Ellen was named to the Homecoming Court. The sisters enjoyed three formal dances and parties with many fraternities. Other social events include parents weekend, senior brunch, and an alumnae tea.

DZ actively participates in Derby Day, Greek Week, Greek Variety show, and the annual MD Superdance. Several sisters were Superdance committee chairmen and the sorority raised the second highest amount of money with Phi Kappa Sigma.

On campus, DZ’s were very involved in a wide range of activities. Teri Veneri held the office of Panhellenic President. Sisters also were active in Panhellenic Exec, SAA, honor societies, Order of Omega, class offices, and as little sisters.

Providence Weekend annually brings all the Virginia DZ chapters together for workshops and an awards banquet. The Virginia Tech chapter won awards for Spirit, Best Activities Program, Best Executive Board Member, and Most Outstanding Chapter. — Tracy Shanahan


A group of Delta Zeta sisters ham it up for the photographer at Sigma Chi’s Derby Day. Delta Zeta placed fourth in the 1981 Derby Day Competition.

A Phi Kappa Psi brother and DZ Julie Watkins take turns handling the ball during the annual Phi Kappa Psi Dribble-a-thon.
Virginia, Deb, Sharon and Kim clown around at a Crazy Hat picnic by the duckpond in the fall.

At their Halloween party for underprivileged children, Judy makes a friend while Kathleen and Lelia look on.


On December 5, 1981, the Virginia Zeta colony of Pi Beta Phi became an official chapter and the 9th and newest sorority on campus. The Virginia Tech chapter was installed as the 116th national Pi Phi chapter. Present at the installation ceremonies were their national officers and sisters from such chapters as UVA, ODU, William and Mary and the University of Georgia. This new chapter initiated 63 girls and broke national records in doing so. They became the chapter with the largest pledge class and the most charter members.

Even though the chapter is young, they have already become known around the campus and community. The Pi Phi's support their national philanthropies, Arrowmont and Arrow in the Artic as well as other organizations in the area. On Halloween the sisters held a party with Kappa Sigma for underprivileged children in Blacksburg. They also participated in a Christmas party for children in Shawsville with the German Club.

During the fall quarter, Pi Phi sponsored a Homecoming candidate, Debbie Malcom, and built a float with Sigma Nu. They participated in intramural football and volleyball and won the pentathlon, which is a combination of five track and field events.

Other activities that the sisters participated in during the year include Derby Day, the Superdance, and the Canned Food Drive. The sorority held their formals in the spring and celebrated their Founders Day.

The sisters did not limit themselves to Pi Phi as many girls were involved in other campus activities including SGA president, secretary, and senator, SAA, ODK, the Meister singers, Angel Flight, and many honor societies. The members enthusiastically support the entire Greek system and many sisters are little sisters at fraternities.

The main goals of Pi Beta Phi are to cultivate sincere friendships and to promote Moral, Mental, and Social Advancement.

— Alison Griffiths
ZTA Receives National Recognition

The Eta Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha received many awards and honors both nationally and on campus. Their national organization awarded the Eta Xi chapter the Academic Achievement Award as well as the National Membership Award. ZTA received the Sisterhood Award from the Panhellenic Council and was the only sorority to receive on-campus Greek housing. The sisters placed second in the yearbook sales contest. Along with their many awards, Zetas have made many contributions to the university community. They supported their national philanthropy, the Association for Retarded Children, by holding such events as a Halloween party for the children of Blacksburg. Sisters also participated in the Superdance and Derby Day.

The sorority’s hectic social schedule includes a Christmas party, a New Year’s Eve Party and a Friends and Lovers Party. Parents Weekend and quarterly semi-formals are ZTA traditions. The sorority holds its formals in the spring and have a Happy Hour at the house on Friday afternoons.

The sisters are very active in many campus activities. These include such organizations as RHF, VTU, SAA, Ring Committee, Pub Board and Order of Omega. Sisters serve as ring dance chairman, class officers, Bugle section editors and Editor-in-chief, and Panhellenic Executive Board officers.

Though large in numbers, ZTA has the ability to maintain a close and united sisterhood. Zeta Tau Alpha is leadership, fun, sisterhood and love, but most of all ZTA is forever. — Alison Griffths


Melissa and Mary celebrate happily at the winter bid acceptance ceremony following the announcement of their newest pledge class.

ZTA sisters, Shelley, Tracy, Carolyn, and Kathy join arm in arm to welcome their new winter pledges.
ΣK Noted for Campus Involvement

Leigh Ann, Theresa, Jill, and Kim display their sisterly spirit at Greeks.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa clown around while visiting their adopted grandmother at Heritage Hall.


Involvement and service were key words this year for the Epsilon Chi Chapter of Sigma Kappa. The sorority participated in all facets of campus life.

The sisterhood’s philanthropies included the National Gerontology Foundation, the American Farm School, the Maine Sea Coast Mission, and Heritage Hall. Sigma Kappa celebrated its founders day through the second annual Sigma Service Week. During that week, sisters made stuffed animals for the Maine Sea Coast Mission, went to Montgomery County Hospital to visit the children’s ward, and visited their adopted grandmother at Heritage Hall. Normally, the sisters take turns visiting her and the pledges plan many activities for her.

This year the sorority presented the first annual “Sigma Kappa Sorority Service Award.” This award is given to the girl, nominated by her sorority, who is most involved in the chapter and Panhellenic activities. The winner must have a Q.C.A. of over 3.0 and receives a fifty dollar savings bond.

Sigma Kappa is very involved in campus activities. The sorority raised the most money for the Alumni Association Annual Fund during the SAA Phonathon, placed second in Derby Day, received second place for the Homecoming Float constructed with Theta Chi, and won a free yearbook page for their efforts in the Bugle sales contest. Sisters held such campus leadership positions as Superdance Chairman, SGA Senators, Panhellenic treasurer, and Panhellenic Assistant Rush Chairman.

The sorority participated in many traditional events such as Parents Weekend, Initiation Dance, an Invitational Crush Party, White Pearl Banquet, and Senior Goodbye that kept the sisters socially active. Sigma Kappa also plays in all intramural sports.

— Leslie Mait
Laurie Stearn

Sigma Kappa
The Gamma Pi Chapter of Phi Mu, founded at Virginia Tech in 1972, is very active in many campus and service activities. Involvement, individuality, and sisterhood all have a place in Phi Mu.

One of the major events of the year was the third annual Phi Mu Rock-a-thon for Project Hope. Five girls rock continuously for 28 hours to raise money for Phi Mu’s national philanthropy. Also, starting last winter quarter the pledge classes each donated handmade toys to the children’s ward at Montgomery County Hospital. Phi Mu ushered at many campus dramatic productions and participated in the SAA Phonothon to benefit the Alumni Association Annual Fund. The sisters helped out with the Special Olympics and participated actively in the MD Superdance. Pika and Phi Mu sponsored Dani Wolfe for Homecoming Queen.

On the social side, Phi Mus enjoyed such traditional favorites as initiation dances, parents weekend, Spring Fling, senior banquet, and parties with fraternities. The highlight of winter quarter was Carnation Ball, a candlelight dinner and dance, better known as CB.

The sisters enjoy participation in all intramural sports and a Phi Mu—Debra Aleck—placed second in the Sorority Superstars competition held in spring quarter.

In keeping with Phi Mu’s tradition of strength through individuality, sisters were actively involved in many campus organizations. Phi Mu was represented on Panhellenic Exec, SGA, SAA, the hockey team, Order of Omega, honor societies, the Bugle staff, and in Corps leadership positions.

In order to keep spirit high, and give them new ideas for the future, the entire chapter attends a yearly retreat. Phi Mu is proud of its special sisterhood bond and its place in the Virginia Tech Greek System.

— Geri Pastore
Laurie Stearn


Robin, Eleanor, Sharon, Kathy, and Laurie enjoy a “bite” to eat during the Phi Mu Rock-a-thon.

The Chi Phi pledge class poses on Squires steps before they depart on their pledge trip. Each pledge class goes on a pledge trip to learn about chapters at other schools.
AKA Encourages Ethical Standards

The sisterhood of Alpha Kappa Alpha began nationally at Howard University in 1906 and came to Virginia Tech in 1973. The sorority stresses 7 ideals which include lifelong learning, health care, the arts, heritage, self fulfillment, leadership and collaboration.

The sorority actively supports their national philanthropies (Cleveland Job Corps, NAACP) through various projects. The sisters send the proceeds of raffles, parties, and bake sales to these two organizations. AKA also awards scholarships to outstanding Blacksburg high school students and participates in the IFC/PHC Canned Food Drive.

Other big events for AKA include the regional convention held in April and the national convention occurring in July. The sorority sends two delegates to each convention to vote on important sorority policy and to exchange ideas with the other delegates in attendance.

Each year the sisters look forward to their spring formal called the "AKA Cabaret." This year the event was held at the Holiday Inn.

Sisters also enjoy social mixers with other campus fraternities. Each year the sisterhood puts on a block show at Dietrick Dining Hall during Greek Week. They also "broke" during last year's Superdance.

Many members of Alpha Kappa Alpha belong to other campus organizations. Some sisters sit on the BSA Executive Committee while others belong to various honor societies. Many AKAs are sweethearts at fraternities and one sister is an NAACP officer.

Through participation in many diverse activities on campus, the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha live up to their seven national ideals.

— Laurie Stearn

Marcia Mines, Tonya Thompson, Karen Banks and Sheri Fowler pose together just before they meet their big sisters.

The Fall 1981 AKA pledge class, Marcia, Tonya, Karen and Sheri stand with their "squires."
AΦΑ Wins National Award

Service. This is one of the most important words to the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha. Alpha Phi Alpha was founded in 1906 at Cornell University as the first black Greek letter fraternity. Their desire to serve is indicated in their motto, "First of all, service to all, we shall transcend all."

The brothers undertake many projects to fulfill that goal. Brothers tutor Upward Bound high school students twice a month, donate blood to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile, and collect money for the American Heart Association. Alpha Phi Alpha sponsors a hypertension clinic during winter quarter which is open to the public. The fraternity also established a place in the infirmary that gives free public sickle cell anemia testing and information. Sickle Cell Awareness Week increases public knowledge of the service.

Alpha Phi Alpha helped renovate St. Paul A.M.E. Church, donated generously to the IFC Canned Food Drive, and awards two scholarships each year. The fraternity raises the scholarship money through its "Rent-a-Frat" service. During Greek Week, the brothers entertained a large crowd at the fraternity's tenth annual Block Show. The fraternity also holds its Black and Gold Ball during spring quarter.

Last spring, the 20 brothers of the Theta Iota Chapter won several awards because of their service and leadership activities. The fraternity makes significant contributions to campus leadership and was selected to receive the IFC Leadership Award. Brothers hold many Corps leadership positions and are active in various honor societies, Student Budget Board, ODK, Who's Who, and Order of Omega.

Last March, Virginia Tech's chapter was named State Chapter of the Year and in April was selected to be the Eastern Regional Chapter of the Year. In August, the chapter attended the 75th Diamond Jubilee Convention in Dallas, Texas. During the convention, the national awards committee studied the credentials of each chapter. After the votes were tallied, Virginia Tech's Theta Iota chapter was named National Outstanding College Chapter of the Year. Chapter President David Dance believes the main ingredients of the noteworthy victory were outstanding campus leadership, high scholarship, and extensive community service. — Laurie Stearn


Some of the Alpha Phi Alpha brothers pose with their National Chapter of the Year trophy. The Virginia Tech brothers bested 300 other chapters in winning the honor.

The fraternity performs its annual block show in front of Dietrick Dining Hall. The large crowds enjoyed this Greek Week event.
The Sigma Chis form a huddle and psych themselves up for the infamous Derby Chase-the grand finale of the Derby Day Games.

A group of Sigma Chi brothers walk and discuss strategy for the upcoming football game. Sigma Chi captured the IFC Softball Championship.


One of the biggest annual spring events is Sigma Chi's Derby Day. The occasion brings sororities together to participate in various competitions and provides fun and fellowship for both Greeks and non-Greeks. Last spring, Derby Day was held on campus for the first time ever. Sigma Chi became the first organization to hold an outdoor event at which beer could be served. Netting over $3000 for the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad, Derby Day was a big success.

Aside from Derby Day, the fraternity is involved in a diversity of activities. Sigma Chi cleans Lane Stadium after each home football game, actively participates in the Dance Marathon, and competes in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. A brother, Phil Parkins, won the title of Mr. Anchor Splash for raising the most money for the Virginia Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta sponsored Julie Jarossi for Homecoming Queen.

The fraternity also enjoys participating in all intramural sports. Sigma Chi captured the IFC Softball Championship.

This year Sigma Chi celebrated its tenth anniversary by having a banquet/dance for brothers, alumni, and their dates. The brothers stay socially active with regular theme and hump parties.

For the fifth year in a row, Sigma Chi won the Peterson Significant Chapter Award. This award is presented to the top Sigma Chi chapters across the United States. Chapters must meet certain scholarship, leadership, and athletic standards to be selected to receive the honor.

— Eddie Brewer
**ΣN** Demonstrates Brotherhood in Action

This year Sigma Nu celebrated its tenth anniversary at Virginia Tech. The fraternity was founded here in November 1971. There are over 200 Sigma Nu chapters across the United States.

The fraternity is very much involved in a service project called Project Good Neighbor. Sigma Nu discovered that an old couple lived in a house that was in terrible shape. The roof was leaking and the walls were literally falling apart. The brothers decided to help the couple completely renovate the house. They painted it, installed carpets, and did a full rewiring job. The brothers then decided that they wanted to help the couple even more by installing new plumbing in the house. Since the costs of installing plumbing were so astronomical, Sigma Nu held several fundraisers to collect the money that was needed. On Halloween, Sigma Nu held a party at the Blacksburg Rec Center with Nasty Habits to benefit this worthwhile cause. The proceeds did help pay for the plumbing in the house.

Sigma Nu actively participates in intramurals and has several brothers who are varsity athletes.

On the social side, the brothers hold Thursday night humps, theme parties, parent weekend, a Christmas party, and a winter quarter formal banquet. One of their annual functions is an alumni week which is filled with softball, parties, and excursions to the New River.

— Willy Dillard


Pledges and brothers alike enjoy an outing during alumni weekend. Alumni week is one of Sigma Nu’s most important activities.

Sigma Nu brothers clown around at a spring quarter beach theme party. Sigma Nu throws several theme parties each quarter.
The Alpha Phi Chapter of Beta Theta Pi strives for excellence in service, athletics, campus involvement, and scholarship. The chapter takes pride in its strong spirit of brotherhood.

For the last three years, the fraternity sponsored the Betathon in which two, five, and ten mile races are run by individuals. Growing larger every year, the event raises money for the Tommy Adams Medical Fund and the American Spinal Injury Fund. Betas also hold the Annual Beta Theta Pi Softball Tournament. This open invitational tournament helps intramural and fraternity teams warm up for league play. The brothers actively participate in all intramural sports.

Each year at the Beta Theta Pi national convention, the Virginia Tech Alpha Phi chapter presents the Virginia Tech Awards. These awards are given to the two out of 115 Beta chapters that have the highest and most improved grade point averages.

Betans are also involved in many campus activities. The chapter helped raise money for the Alumni Association Annual Fund by participating in the SAA Phonethon. Betas play a big role in the success of the annual Superdance. Beta Scot Hathaway served as the Dance Marathon Chairman. Almost all the brothers dance in the marathon.

Socially, the fraternity enjoys regular Thursday night hump parties and a wide variety of theme parties. Their spring formals are held at Pipestem State Park in West Virginia.

— Janet Poulson

KA Celebrates the Old South

The brothers and little sisters of Kappa Alpha clown around by forming a human pyramid.

Greg Gordon displays KA's "Give 'em Hell Hokies" buttons to the departing homecoming crowd.
In an IFC semifinal match, Scot Hathaway drives to the hoop as the Phi Kap brothers try to defend against the attack.


The Epsilon Eta Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order has been at Virginia Tech since October 7, 1978. This fraternity celebrates the traditions and values of the Old South. KA is bound together through a strong brotherhood.

The annual Old South celebration is an important KA event. Brothers dress in confederate uniforms and escort dates to a dance held in the spring. The Convivium Banquet honors the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, the spiritual founder of the Kappa Alpha Order.

KA's also have several theme parties to liven up their social schedules. The brothers threw a party for Phi Mu, ZTA, and Kappa Sig at Halloween.

The chapter helps raise money for Muscular Dystrophy, their national philanthropy. The brothers raise money for MD by dancing in the Superdance. KA brothers are involved in many campus activities and one brother sits on IFC Executive Council.

— Janet Poulson
Supports the American Heart Fund

Founded on April 21, 1969, the Virginia Kappa chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has extended its brotherly spirit to Virginia Tech. From the beginning, the Sig Ep brothers have stressed campus involvement of all types. They participate in service projects, social activities, campus organizations, and intramural sports.

Fulfilling their responsibility to serve, the fraternity places great emphasis on their national philanthropy — The American Heart Fund. To give the project purpose, the fraternity invites speakers to their meetings to talk about protection of the heart and the diseases which damage it. They support this fund through donations made from special happy hours, profits from projects like selling stickers or buttons and money collected by each pledge class. Another project which touches all of the brothers’ hearts is their participation with Mr. Robertson, who is stricken with multiple sclerosis. Sig Eps keep his yard trimmed and give him a Thanksgiving turkey and a Christmas ham. The brothers helped keep Blacksburg clean by picking up cans for the Miller company. The fraternity won first place and a thousand dollars in the Pick up campaign. Sig Eps also participate in the Ugly-Man-On-Campus contest, the Superdance, and the Canned Food Drive.

While Sig Eps promote service, they offset it with social activities. In addition to their regular Friday night humps, they hold Saturday theme parties such as a quarterly beach party, Beef Roast, Strawberry and Champagne party, and a party with real moonshine.

Not only are brothers involved within the fraternity, but some are heavily involved in campus leadership such as the SGA, CSA, class officers, Order of Omega, Ring Committee, IFC Exec, and resident advisors. Last spring, Steve Grey was awarded the Tyler Fearnnow Scholarship for being the Outstanding Greek Sophomore on campus. Brothers found time to enter the Greek Bike Race and Greek Variety Show.

Overall, Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers give their time and efforts to various facets of the University. By doing this, the brothers help keep the quality of their fraternity high.

— Sharon White

Michelle Davis and John Daus sing to beach tunes at one of the quarterly Sig Ep theme parties.

Some Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers psych themselves up for the Greek Chariot Race held each year during Greek Week.

Located on East Roanoke Street, the Sigma Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon boasts the honor of being the oldest social fraternity on the Virginia Tech campus. They were founded in 1944 as Delta Kappa Sigma. Then in 1970, Delta Kappa Sigma became the Sigma Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Nationally founded on June 22, 1844, “Deke” brotherhood started lifelong friendships.

Promoting participation in all areas, Delta Kappa Epsilon strives to be a well-rounded fraternity. For example, brothers are involved in campus organizations such as the SGA and the Bugle staff. Hemophilia is the national philanthropy of the brotherhood. Each chapter donates their time and money to this worthwhile cause. While some members lend their efforts to organizing a spring Hunger Walk, others extend their brotherhood through athletics. Presently their team and individual efforts have earned them the titles of IFC basketball freethrow champions, IFC badminton winners, and IFC deck tennis victors.

Like most fraternities, Dekes hold several social gatherings in addition to their Friday night hump parties. They hold Halloween and Christmas parties, a Cruise party with the house decorated like “Love Boat” and Deke Olympics where drinking couples compete for points and a free dinner at the Marriott. In addition to their theme parties, the brothers have an inaugural ball where the new president is inducted in a formal ceremony. In the spring, the fraternity enjoys Deke Weekend which includes a formal dinner and dance on Friday followed by a pit barbecue at a nearby alumni’s farm on Saturday.

Delta Kappa Epsilon participates in many campus activities which strengthen the group as individuals and as a brotherhood. As a result of their closeness, they become friends — “friends from the heart forever!”

Sharon White

Delta Kappa Epsilon
 Theta Delta Chi is Virginia Tech’s second oldest fraternity. In 1957, Major Williams residents formed a social club for civilian Virginia Tech students. Eventually, this group became a local fraternity called Delta Sigma Chi. In 1970, Delta Sigma Chi became nationally affiliated with Theta Delta Chi and in 1972 the fraternity became one of the IFC charter members.

There are 32 Theta Delta Chi chapters across the United States. During spring quarter, all the Virginia and Pennsylvania chapters attend the Region 2 Convention. Also in the spring, each chapter president flies to Boston to attend the Presidential Leadership Conference. During this conference, the chapter presidents discuss chapter news and innovative ideas.

The chapter’s house is located about 8-10 miles from campus. Theta Delta Chi holds its regular Friday night hump parties and theme parties at the house. Some of the fraternity’s theme parties include a Pajama Party, New Wave Party, and Christmas Party.

Alumni play a very important role in the chapter. The Delta Sigma Chi/Theta Chi Alumni Association is very active in chapter functions. The Association helps the brothers keep in touch long after they graduate. Each year, many alumni attend the Alumni Weekend held during spring quarter. Brothers and alumni socialize, play volleyball, and at the same time tighten their special bond of brotherhood. Many alumni come back to Virginia Tech for Homecoming and they are free to drop by the house at anytime.

Each quarter Theta Delta Chi shows movies to raise money and provide entertainment for the student body. They also participate in the Miller Can Drive Campaign. This year, the fraternity won the Bugle sales contest through a combined effort from the brothers and little sisters. By winning the sales competition,
Theta Delta Chi won two pages in this year's Bugle. Brothers also stay active on campus by participating in many fraternity and co-rec intramural sports.

Little sisters are also very important to Theta Delta Chi. These eight girls organize many of the fraternity's parties and can hold many of the fraternity chairmanships.

Though small in numbers, Theta Delta Chi maintains a hectic schedule of activities and emphasizes close personal ties among its members. Every brother and little sister is an integral part of the fraternity. This close interaction helps to form the close ties of brotherhood which characterizes Theta Delta Chi.

— Laurie Stearn

The brothers and sisters of Theta Delta Chi clown around before going out on the town for Halloween.

Two Theta Delta Chi little sisters admire the gag gift they received at the fraternity's annual Christmas party.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha pride themselves in their diversity, leadership, and chapter excellence. Ever since they were founded at Tech, they have been known as one of the largest and oldest fraternities on campus.

This year the brothers of the Virginia Tech chapter were awarded the Smythe Chapter Excellence Award. The chapter has won this award for five of the last eight years. Only six chapters across the US win this award each year. The national organization presents this award to chapters exhibiting outstanding service activities and campus participation. Pika was also honored by being selected as one of the three Greek groups chosen to occupy on-campus Greek housing.

Once again the fraternity raised the top money in the Annual Supperdance. Last spring, brothers were able to give over 11,000 dollars to MD. “Pikes” also led the way in the annual Greek Bike Race. They won the event and also raised the most money. Pika also holds an annual Christmas party for Blacksburg children.

Socially, Pikas are well known for their Friday night humps. Other Pika social events include a toga party during Greek Week, beach parties, and various other theme parties. Brothers also hold their annual Founder’s Day/Dream Girl Formal every winter.

Pika brothers contribute their talents to a host of campus activities. Brothers are involved as SGA senators, Ring Committee members, VTU participants, class officers, and resident advisors. Pika and Phi Mu co-sponsored Dani Wolfe for Homecoming Queen.

Although Pikas are kept busy with their various projects, they still find the time to participate in intramural sports. The brothers used their talents to help rank their fraternity within the top five in volleyball and flickerball.

Pikas continue, through all their many service, social, and leadership activities, to be valued and respected on the campus.

— Lynn Hoyt
ATΩ See-Saws For The United Way

The Virginia Theta Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was founded at Virginia Tech on September 29, 1973. The fraternity is known for their brotherhood, fellowship and, of course, their Thursday night hump parties. During the 1980 spring quarter they lost their house. Just last year, however, they bought a new one, located off Route 460, and once again Thursday nights are “awesome.”

This year ATO won three national honors for chapter and individual excellence. The chapter won the Community Awareness Award for having a superior social service program and the chapter was named one of the top chapters in the United States. In addition, Brad Casper, won an ATO national scholarship for his outstanding contributions to the brotherhood.

Brothers participate in a wide variety of activities and projects. Delta Zeta and ATO sponsored Ellen Fitzsimmons for homecoming queen. Ellen was elected to the homecoming court. The Annual Spring Picnic was a huge success and provided good times for both the chapter and the alumni. The alumni also make their welcome appearances for the Annual Founder’s Day Banquet. The event occurs during the winter and celebrates the founding date of the national fraternity.

One of ATO’s biggest service projects was the see-saw marathon. The brothers see-sawed for 48 hours and raised over 1,000 dollars for the United Way in the 9th annual event. ATO members also raise money for the American Cancer Society through door-to-door collections and sponsor a child from El Salvador through the Christian Children’s Fund.

The fraternity made itself known through involvement in activities, organizations, and intramurals. ATO’s participate in all intramural sports. They are proud of their IFC flag football and volleyball championships. Brothers also donated blood to the APO bloodmobile and danced in the Superdance.

ATO possesses a unique bond respected throughout the campus, that of brotherhood.

— Lynn Hoyt


Two brothers of Alpha Tau Omega pose with one of the little sisters at their newly acquired house.

At one of their Thursday night hump parties, ATO’s enjoy themselves while dancing on the bar.
\textbf{ΦΚΣ Selected To Receive On-Campus Housing}

\textbf{Phi Kap brothers} and their dates get wild at the Sundance. The fraternity always has many brothers participating in this IFC/PHC event.

\textbf{Andy Messner and Darian Burkhard} are waiting for the Greek Week Bike Race to begin. This event is held each year on the drill field.

The Beta Omicron Chapter of \textit{Phi Kappa Sigma}, founded in 1973, has established itself as one of the more active fraternities on the Virginia Tech campus. Known as Phi Kaps to most, the fraternity has an active schedule consisting of community service projects, athletic events, hump parties, and campus activities.

For the sixth year in a row, Phi Kappa Sigma was selected Outstanding Chapter by its national organization. Locally, the fraternity was one of the three Greek organizations selected for on-campus housing. The Phi Kaps also participate in many varied service projects. The brothers raise money for the Head Start program, an organization which helps single parent children. Fraternity brothers also make frequent visits to Heritage Hall and raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association through their annual "Coed Calendar."

Phi Kaps have a very active social schedule. They hold Wednesday parties, an annual spring banquet, many varied theme parties, and an annual Christmas party. Alumni Weekend and Homecoming Weekend helped the brothers renew old friendships.

The brothers continued their active participation in intramural sports by winning championships in flickerball, waterpolo, and handball. The fraternity was also a leading contender in many other sports. One of their major sporting events is the annual "Skulls Classic Basketball Tournament." All the east coast Phi Kap chapters participate in this tournament and in 1981 the Virginia Tech chapter won the championship.

Fraternity brothers held many major leadership positions on campus. Members served as class officers, ring committee members, CSA members, and SAA members.

— \textbf{Janet Poulson}
Kappa Sigma has a long and unique local history. The Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma was established in 1874 and was forced to disband in 1889. Then on February 19, 1971, the Nu Prime chapter came into existence. Kappa Sigma brothers now excel in athletics, scholarship, campus leadership, and social activities.

In 1981, the Nu Prime chapter was named one of the most outstanding of the 180 Kappa Sigma chapters in the western hemisphere. This is partly because of the close bond that exists between the brothers.

Consistently among the top five athletic fraternities, Kappa Sig fields teams in all individual and team intramural sports. In fall 1981, the fraternity won the University Intramural Football Championship.

Kappa Sigma brothers hold leadership positions in many campus organizations. Kappa Sigma brothers serve as IFC President, Assistant Superdance Chairman, and SGA senators. Members also belong to the SAA, Order of Omega, Ring Committee, and honor societies.

The fraternity's social calendar is highlighted by Thursday night hump parties, sorority mixers, quarterly pledge-active parties, alumni weekend, weekly cookouts, theme parties, and climaxes with spring formals. Homecoming is another major chapter event. This year the fraternity placed first in the parade float competition.

Each year Kappa Sigma participates in philanthropic activities such as the Hunger Hike, Superdance, IFC/PHC Canned Food Drive, and parties for underprivileged children.

— Janet Poulson


Tom Brubaker plays with one of the children at the Kappa Sig/Pi Phi Halloween party for underprivileged Blacksburg children.

The University Champion Kappa Sig Flag Football team is about ready to execute another play in an afternoon game.
Phi Sigma Kappa, located on 600 S. Main Street, currently has 42 active brothers and 14 little sisters. The Epsilon Hexaton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa began in 1956 as Alpha Kappa Epsilon. Then on May 13, 1972, Alpha Kappa Epsilon became Phi Sigma Kappa.

The fraternity hosted several theme parties this year such as a Pimp and Hooker party, a Beach party, a Western party, and the Toga party which has been a Phi Sig tradition for 21 years. The brothers host an Alumni Weekend and banquet during spring quarter and a reception after each pledge class is initiated. Alumni also attend special brunches that Phi Sig holds before each home football game.

Phi Sig brothers help out the community through many service projects. The chapter raised money for the Big Brother/Big Sister program and also sponsored an underprivileged child in a foreign country. Phi Sigs rake leaves for the elderly in the fall. The national Phi Sigma Kappa organization annually pools fund-raising proceeds from all Phi Sig chapters. The money is then donated to libraries and scholarship funds.

Intramurals are another source of involvement for Phi Sig brothers. They participate in football, basketball, volleyball, softball, and waterpolo. Also, brothers and little sisters play in many Co-Rec sports.

Phi Sigma Kappa is involved in all IFC activities. They also won the Kappa Delta fall pledge class “Jail for Bail” competition. Brothers participate in Order of Omega, RHF, Phi Beta Kappa, and Beta Alpha Psi.

The little sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa are an integral part of the fraternity. They participate in all chapter activities and organize their own fund-raising projects.

— Laurie Stearn


Dave Goldstein hands the ball to Fred Aicholtz during an intramural football game. Phi Sig participates in most intramural sports.

Todd Seay, Phi Sig president, is “locked up” in the KD jail. He stayed in the jail the entire day and raised the most money.
Lambda Chi Alpha was originally founded in 1959 as a local fraternity, Sigma Omega Tau. Then on April 28, 1973, Sigma Omega Tau became a chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. Lambda Chi Alpha is the third largest national fraternity with 204 active chapters.

Service to the community is very important to the brothers. They have an annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Blacksburg. The fraternity invites about twenty children to the house each Christmas and a brother dressed in Santa suit gives the children gifts. Lambda Chi is also involved with the Special Olympics. They began this affiliation because their neighbor, Webby Noblin, participates in the Special Olympics each year.

Many Lambda Chis participate in campus clubs and organizations. Brothers are involved in ODK, Student Budget Board, Order of Omega, Marketing Club, and CSA. Lambda Chis serve as IFC treasurer, Intramural Supervisors, and resident advisors.

Alumni functions and social activities are another part of the Lambda Chi brotherhood. Each year the fraternity holds a Spring Picnic for alumni in Richmond and a get together at Homecoming. Brothers renew old friendships and make new ones at the alumni events. Hump parties and winter quarter formals fill up the fraternity's social schedule.

Little sisters are an important part of Lambda Chi Alpha. They take part in all social functions of the fraternity, decorate for theme parties, and cook special dinners throughout the quarter.

— Laura Sholes
The national agriculture fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, was founded on the Virginia Tech campus on May 17, 1975. It is a professional and social fraternity and is the only agricultural fraternity in the state of Virginia. The Beta Eta chapter has a house located on Tom’s Creek Road in which all the brothers reside. Since the brothers live together, a spirit of close and united brotherhood has been created. This year, the brothers acquired many new members including a house mother, Gloria Stills, whom the brothers call “mom.”

The little sisters of Alpha Gamma Rho are called Rho Mates. These girls contribute to the fraternity in many ways. Besides giving their annual spring party for the brothers, the Rho Mates also cook dinner for the brothers frequently.

The Alpha Gamma Rho Alumni Association is very active and supportive of the chapter. The alumni donate their time and money and can be found at the house on any given weekend. They also participate along with the brothers and Rho Mates in major activities such as Pink Rose Formal, Founder’s Day and Homecoming Celebration.

Members of the fraternity contribute their leadership qualities to many organizations in the College of Agriculture. They hold important offices in Block and Bridle, Dairy Club and the Agricultural Economics Club. Some of the brothers hold key positions on the Honor Court and other brothers excel academically.

With Alpha Gamma Rho’s unique blend of brotherhood, agricultural programs, leadership and chapter activities, the brothers continue to make themselves known on the Virginia Tech Campus.

— Laura Sholes
Triangle Fraternity was founded on the Virginia Tech campus on April 10, 1974, and in November 1981 was given full membership in the IFC. Triangle is a national men's social fraternity open to majors in engineering, architecture, and science.

In 1981, Triangle received recognition on both the national and local levels. The IFC awarded Triangle the runner-up award in scholarship and the national Triangle organization selected the Virginia Tech chapter as the third best chapter in the United States.

The brothers are very dedicated to service. This is evidenced by the aid they give to the Women's Resource Center. Triangle brothers helped with the organization's fund-raising and help with the maintenance of the house. Many members of Triangle also dance in the annual Superdance.

Intramurals are another source of involvement for the fraternity. Triangle fields teams in all the major IFC sports and also plays many Co-Rec sports. Last year a Triangle brother placed second in the IFC Superstars competition.

Triangle enthusiastically supports all IFC functions such as Greek Week and the Superdance. They also become more visible on campus through their co-sponsorship of Engineers Week. Working with the Student Engineers Council, Triangle helped host a tribute to Tech engineers. Brothers are active in many campus organizations including SEC, Mortar Board, and various other honor societies.

Triangle brothers enjoyed a full schedule of parties, formals, and alumni functions. The chapter has had Toga, Western, and Hat theme parties this year. Alumni always return to attend the chapter's Founders Day and Homecoming Banquets. During these two weekends, the alumni and actives challenge each other to softball and football games.

Triangle has one of the largest little sister programs of any Greek fraternity. Called the "Triangels," these girls show their enthusiasm by attendance and participation in all chapter functions.

— Laurie Stearn


Pam, Brian, Dean, Neal, Bill, Tom, Lynn, Terry, and Mike pose with Triangle's entry in the 1981 Greek Week Chariot Race.

Student Engineers Council President and Triangle brother, Joe Wienenko, talks to one of the exhibitors at Expo 1981.
Having been founded on campus in 1973, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have quickly built a name for themselves. Out of 350 chapters nationally, the Virginia Tech TKE chapter was named the Most Improved Chapter of 1981. The brothers won the award because of their dedication to service, campus, and social events.

One of TKE’s biggest service projects was their Keg roll. The brothers rolled a keg to Charlottesville and raised money for their national philanthropy, the Saint Jude’s Children’s Hospital. Other fund-raising events included trick or treating for UNICEF and collecting cans and bottles for the Miller Can Drive.

Socially, TKE brothers keep very active. Their annual beach party and regular Saturday night parties are popular on campus. Other highlights on the TKE social calendar include the TKE banquet held in December and the Red Carnation Ball held in April. Another big event for the chapter is “Burning of TKE’s” in which wooden TKE letters are burned in honor of the fraternity sweetheart.

Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers sponsor and participate in many campus activities. Members participated in the Superdunce and the Greek Bike Race. A brother with fantastic juggling talent won the Greek Week Variety Show. Also during Greek Week, TKEs once again held their annual Road Rally where students take part in a car race to the Dublin Fair Ground. In spring 1981, the fraternity presented the first Tyler Fearnor III Memorial Scholarship to Steve Grey, the outstanding Greek sophomore.

Campus leadership and intramural sports are also important parts of TKE brotherhood. Brothers participate in all intramural sports and are involved in the Collegiate Times (section editors), Order of Omega, and honor societies.

TKE’s have proven themselves to be both active and highly regarded on campus. Their enduring brotherhood helps each member develop to his greatest potential.

— Lynn Hoyt

TKE brother, Kevin Murray, takes his leg in the fraternity’s first annual keg roll for the Saint Jude’s Childrens Hospital.

TKE alumni and brothers celebrate after the conclusion of the keg roll. The event raised over $2000.
The Virginia Eta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta prides itself as being leaders in community service and academics. Founded on March 15, 1972, the Virginia Eta Chapter has continuously served the community and the university.

Phi Delta's motto, "We enjoy life by the help and society of others" is brought to life through many of their service projects. The brothers of Phi Delta Theta contribute quarterly to the American Cancer Society and sponsor a foster child in South Africa. Along with these activities, the Phi Deltas participate in the IFC/PHC Canned Food Drive. This year the fraternity won the Canned Food Drive by collecting the most cans.

The fraternity also stresses scholarship. Phi Delta Theta has consistently placed among the top in overall Q.C.A. for Greek organizations. In winter quarter 1981, the brothers won the IFC Scholarship with an average Q.C.A. of 2.93. A brother, Dave Dechman, won the Phi Delta Theta/Arthur Priest Educational Scholarship Award.

Phi Delta Theta brothers also maintain their standards of excellence in intramural sports. They usually place at the top in their division in many individual and team sports.

Several Phi Delta Theta brothers and little sisters spend a pleasant fall afternoon watching the fraternity participate in intramurals.


Participation in various social activities is another important aspect of Phi Delt brotherhood. Phi Delta Theta holds Wednesday night hump parties and many theme parties throughout the year. The fraternity celebrated its tenth anniversary in spring quarter by having a formal banquet and dance.

Phi Delt brothers also contribute to all aspects of university and Greek life. Phi Delt brothers hold positions in the IFC and Collegiate Times. The fraternity sponsored the 1980 Homecoming Queen and one of the freshman attendants of Homecoming 1981.

Phi Delta Theta strives for excellence in all their endeavors. They are proud of being a unique and tight brotherhood. — Bobs Diehl
The Delta Alpha Chapter of *Pi Kappa Phi* was founded at Virginia Tech in May of 1971. Since then, the chapter has increased its membership to 35 brothers and 7 little sisters. Five brothers now live at the Pi Kappa Phi house located on Redbud Road.

The fraternity supports its national philanthropy "Play Units For The Severely Handicapped" (PUSH) through various fund-raising projects and events. The national Pi Kappa Phi organization then pools the money that all 96 chapters raise and buys playground equipment to be placed in institutions for the mentally retarded.

Social events are another part of the life of the fraternity. Pi Kappa Phi holds weekly Friday night parties and had several theme parties this year including: Beach, New Year's, Halloween, and Christmas parties. The fraternity had its annual spring banquet at the Mariott and selected a dedicated little sister as Rose Queen. Alumni functions are also important to the brotherhood. Many alumni attend both Homecoming and Spring Banquet weekends.

Pi Kappa Phi actively participates in many IFC and Co-Rec sports including football, basketball, softball, and waterpolo. The fraternity supports all IFC events and annually participates in the Greek Variety Show. Brothers also stay active through their participation in many campus organizations. Pi Kappa Phi members participate in College Republicans, Block & Bridle, RHF, and the Blue Grass Association.

Scholarship is another important aspect of the fraternity. Pi Kappa Phi offers both national and chapter awards for members that demonstrate academic excellence.

Pi Kappa Phi is a special bond of diverse individuals working towards the common goals of service, scholarship, and brotherhood.

— Laurie Stearn
The Eta Lambda Chapter of Omega Psi Phi was granted full membership in the IFC in 1981. Achievement Week is an important project of Omega Psi Phi. The fraternity promotes the goals of higher achievement and aspirations. They present such awards during the week as Scholar of the Year, Omega Man of the Year, and Citizen of the Year.

Brothers and pledges also help with the renovation of the St. Paul AME Church. They painted, replaced panels, and did other vital maintenance work. Omega Psi Phi sponsors a clothing drive during each spring quarter.

Omega Psi Phi hosts many alumni and social events throughout the year. Each spring they hold "Omega Weekend" for returning alumni. They have a picnic and formal banquet over the course of the weekend. Brothers hold parties with other sororities and each spring quarter present a block show in front of Dietrick Dining Hall.

Omega Psi Phi brothers benefit from their involvement in other campus activities. Brothers belong to Order of Omega, Student Budget Board, CSA, BSA, NAACP, Marketing Club and the Cheerleading Squad.

While they are pledging, Omega Psi Phi pledges belong to something called The Lampados Club. During the pledge period, the Lampados work in the Virginia Tech Health Center aiding the staff with chart transporting. The pledges also attend a District Omega Psi Lampados Round-up. This convention involves pledges from colleges such as UVA, VCU, and Norfolk State.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded on October 25, 1975. SAE, better known as the "Zoo," is located on Roanoke Street.

The SAE brothers participate in many service projects which benefit the university and community. SAE brothers dance in the Superdance for MD. Muscular Dystrophy is SAE's national philanthropy. SAE also helps with the Special Olympics, the Canned Food Drive, and a clothing drive. Scholarship is important to the brothers. The fraternity presents a scholarship award to the brother with the highest QCA and also has inter-fraternity tutoring services. SAE consistently ranks high among the fraternities in scholarship.

Throughout the year, SAE held various theme parties such as a Western party, Halloween party, and a "Rock Lobster" party. In addition, the fraternity holds its annual formal in winter quarter. The brothers attend a retreat at the beginning of each quarter to generate and discuss new ideas.

All the fraternity's endeavors help tighten the bond of friendship and brotherhood that exists between the members.

— Laurie Stearn


Suited for Greeks

Greek Dress

When asked what characterizes greek dress, many people will reply "buttondown shirts, add-a-bead necklaces, tricolor belts, and colorful kilts." Actually, greek dress styles can't be stereotyped that easily. Many sorority and fraternity members feel just as comfortable in flannel shirts as others do in sweater sets. Greeks wear a variety of clothing depending on the occasion. Rush parties, formals, athletic events and theme parties all require different dress styles. Greeks are well known for their "letter" clothing in every imaginable color. Red sweat shirts, kelly green visors, maroon t-shirts, gold shorts and navy blue sweat pants are some of the clothes and colors worn by sorority and fraternity members. Just walk around campus in any season and you will see these clothes in many color schemes. These items are worn to class, athletic events, meetings — everywhere!

Many greeks color their back packs with various sorority, fraternity, and IFC Panhellenic buttons. Sorority rush parties usually take on a theme. During the parties, songs and skits are performed to explain the important characteristics of the sisterhood. Sisters dress in Broadway, clown, western, Hawaiian, and fifties outfits for some of these rush parties. To get these costumes, sisters knock on neighbor's doors trying to borrow enough clothes to put an outfit together. For the formal preference party, sorority members wear long gowns in coordinated colors. Brothers, on the other hand, wear suits or sport jackets to closed rush parties.

Crazy sights can be seen campus-wide on the nights of fraternity theme parties. During winter quarter, students forget all about the snow, ice and cold weather by journeying to beach parties. Party goers can be seen in grass skirts, Hawaiian shirts, leis, shorts and flip-flops. Halloween parties are visited by monsters, witches, playboy bunnies, cowboys and hookers. Greeks have been known to search through thrift shops, call home to mom, or ask friends for help to get just the right outfit for a fraternity theme party.

Formal banquets and dances require yet another style of dress. Finding a date is the first step; the next consideration is the search for that special dress or suit to wear. Usually, girls wear long or short semi-formal dresses and guys don three piece suits to formals.

Athletic events may require participants to wear enough layering to stay warm in sub-zero weather or light enough clothing to keep cool on a muggy fall or spring afternoon. Each sorority or fraternity cheering section is bedecked in letter sweat shirts, jackets, visors and sweat pants. If the
team is good enough, at the end of the season members may get to go home wearing "University Intramural Champion" t-shirts.

Thus greeks cannot be characterized by one stereotyped way of dress. Greeks dress to reflect their various tastes and personalities. Fraternity or sorority members may be seen in letter sweat shirts, Hawaiian shirts, three piece suits, button-downs and khaki pants or even in flannel shirts and jeans.

Laurie Stearn
“We Do More Than Party”

“We Do More Than Party — that’s all the greeks ever do.”
“I like the greek life. It makes me feel like I’m a part of something, like I belong somewhere.”
“Greeks are preppy, expensive, and they all have their own little cliques.”
“Greeks? They are a lot of fun. You get to meet many new people.” Just walk around campus any day and you will hear quotes just like these. Many people do take sides in the greek vs. non-greek debate.
Just ask a non-greek what he doesn’t like about the greek system and you are bound to get an answer. One person said that “I have too much work to do to get involved in a fraternity. They just take up too much time.” Another commented “I really don’t want to join a sorority because I don’t want to be put in that kind of stereotype.”
Many people take the pro-greek stance. Some like greeks because of the free beer given out at rush parties. Others admire the greeks for all the time they put into various campus and community projects.

“All I ever hear about is their parties.”

One of the most common quotes heard around campus is “All I ever hear about is their parties.” All greeks pitch in and help the Blacksburg area. Sororities and fraternities also organize fundraisers to help their national philanthropies. Each year Phi Mu sponsors a rock-a-thon where the sisters rock for 28 straight hours to raise money for Project Hope. Last year, the sorority raised $1300 for Project Hope. Alpha Tau Omega holds an annual See-Saw Marathon and sends the proceeds to the United Way. Sigma Chi’s Derby Day raised $3600 for the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad. Many greek organizations hold Christmas parties for underprivileged children or collect money for worthy causes.

The IFC and Panhellenic Council sponsor many events such as the Canned Food Drive and the Greek Bike Race. The annual Superdance for MD raised about $44,000 for that worthy cause. Greeks do indeed make a noteworthy contribution to the community through their varied service projects.

Greeks are also active in many campus activities. Most of the major offices at Virginia Tech are currently held by greeks. In fact, greeks only

Jenny Sawyer participates in the trike race competition of the Greek Bike Race. The Bike Race raised money for the Blacksburg Special Olympics Fund.
comprise 11 percent of the student population, yet they hold 88 percent of the major campus leadership positions.

Sororities and fraternities do emphasize scholarship. Most greek organizations give scholarship awards to deserving members. The IFC annually gives a scholarship award to the fraternity with the highest average Q.C.A.

Greek organizations emphasize leadership, service, scholarship, and friendship. The greek lifestyle is not

"I like the greek life. It makes me feel I'm a part of something."

for everyone and should not be pushed upon someone who doesn't want it. The greek lifestyle is best summed up by this quote — "The greeks are the best! They have great projects to benefit organizations, have fun parties, and show a deep friendship toward their brothers and sisters not seen elsewhere." — Lisa Jones
Laurie Stearn

Phi Mu sisters Robin Gulick, Sharon Grad, Kathy Buck, and Laurie Stearn rock the hours away at Phi Mu's second annual Rock-a-thon to benefit Project Hope.

A Sigma Chi brother surveys a large crowd at Derby Day 1981. Raising over $3000 for the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad, Derby Day 1981 was the first Derby Day ever held on campus.

Participants band together for a line dance at the 7th Annual Supercdance for MD which raised over $44,000.
Members of F Squadron’s Skipper Crew prepare to fire the cannon during a retreat formation.

Mike Cohen proudly marches during Homecoming before the Old Guard.
Marching Through History

Since a downward trend in enrollment in 1972, Tech's oldest and most respected tradition has grown in the past year. The Corps of Cadets now has over 500 proud members. In its 110th year of existence, many traditions have developed which are highly cherished by Corps members. From the first day a person walks in to get his hair cut to the final day he salutes the Commandant at Commissioning, a cadet is totally immersed in tradition.

Only one major change has occurred this past year. The first co-ed dorm ever on campus belonged to Corps and proved to be a successful venture. Since the women moved from Monteith Hall to Brodie Hall with the men, the Corps efficiency has improved drastically.

One of the first and most inevitable traditions encountered by a person entering the Corps is the haircut. After that comes the start of Cadre Week and the Cadet Basic Training. The first item a new cadet must learn is how to wear the traditional grey uniform. The uniform which consisted of a

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Marching Through History

One of the oldest traditions is the carrying of the colors. Pictured below is the Color Guard from 1916. To the right is the present Color Guard — Steve Smith, Dave Belew, Ned Shlesinger, Carlton Everhart, John Trimmer, and Greg Daniels. Several changes have occurred: sabres are no longer carried, therefore allowing the use of both arms to support the flag. Also two flags have been added — the VMI Tech flag and the Regimental flag (Spring '81).

A special formation is held on the drill field to commemorate Homecoming. Inset: Entire Corps of Cadets in 1885 poses in front of Barracks No. 1 (Lane Hall).

Regimental Bugler Billy Pizzaro sounds a single note for windbreakers as the uniform for an evening formation.
While standing at parade rest, the Gregory Guard gets inspected before marching in the Homecoming Parade.

After working many long hours sketching and painting the mural, the corps proudly presents "Building a Future, Defending a Dream."

Gray cap, jacket, and trousers cost only $17.25 in 1872. Now the uniform has many combinations and costs over 500 dollars. The Basic Training program lasts until January and the new cadets learn the fundamentals of military courtesy, drill, obeying orders, and the customs and traditions of the Corps of Cadets.

Freshman cadets are required to wear a sail (a bib-like napkin) whenever they eat. The sail, a tradition started long ago, must be worn until VPI beats VMI in a major sport. Of course this year the freshmen wore the sail long into winter quarter since the football team lost to VMI.

Since 1926 when Homecoming was first held, the Corps has participated in the activities, except for World War II. This past year was no exception. The Corps marched in the Homecoming Parade down Main Street and held the annual review on the drillfield afterwards. Following the football game, the Corps presented their retreat formation with the National Anthem and the Skipper, the Corps Cannon. With obligations done for the day many cadets attended the Homecoming Dance.

Pie Day has always been a tradition that new cadets look forward to. The “festivities” took place outside between Brodie and Lane Halls. An upperclassman from each class in a unit is picked by the freshman class to be pied. The activity is done all in fun and the upperclassman is pied in view of the entire Corps and any curious civilian that may be walking by. Money received for the staff pies are donated to a local charity.

Halloween is a time when tradition breaks tradition. The usual retreat formation becomes a colorful sight as the Corps breaks away from the gray uniform and dons Halloween costumes as they march to dinner.

Ring Dance is always a busy time of the year particularly for the juniors and freshmen. The Junior ring figure has been a
Saluting General Lane, Greg Hamilton takes over command of the Corps at Change of Rank.

"Ahadabada — That’s all folks?" — No, not really. Letting the pig loose signifies the beginning of Ring Dance.

Greg Patchell, Tony Maderspach and Jeff Thomas form an unusual trio in their costumes for Halloween Formation.
Marching Through History

Art Hart stands helplessly by as Chris Nolta pies him during the Pie Day festivities.

The Class of 1982 Ring Figure Sabre Arch at Ring Dance — a tradition carried on since 1935.

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tradition since it began with the Class of 1935. The Freshman “dyke” assists the Junior in preparation for the dance by helping him shine his shoes and brass and picking up his ring for him. He then hides the ring and doesn’t let the Junior see it until the dance. He then escorts the Junior’s date to the place where he is standing in the ring figure sabre arch. The Ring Dance is nicknamed the Pig Hop because a baby piglet was released by the Freshman Class of 1939 and has been continued each year.

In the Spring the Change of Rank Ceremony encompasses the relinquishing of command from the Senior to the Junior class and advancement of Corps status of all other classes.

Finally as a cadet leaves the Corps the last ceremony he takes part in is Commissioning. This is the most important part of a cadet’s life, because this is when he becomes an officer in the U.S. military or uses the leadership training gained in the civilian world if he is not enrolled in ROTC.

Upon graduation a cadet takes with him many cherished memories.

— Jeff Thomas

The Bugler of the Guard plays Retreat as the Corps salutes the flag at a Retreat Formation on the drill field.
In keeping with the philosophy that the Corps of Cadets is run by the cadets, the Commandant’s Staff consists of only five people who serve the Corps and the administration by providing guidance, direction, and the supervision to the cadet officers who are responsible for daily command and control of the cadet regiment.

The Commandant of Cadets, Lt. Gen. Howard M. Lane, a retired USAF Officer is in his second year as Commandant. He continues to bring his more than 37 years of active duty expertise in line officer, staff and command positions with the Army Air Corps and the United States Air Force to the Corps.

The Deputy Commandant of Cadets, Col. Laddie Marin, (USAF retired) is the organizational or corporate memory of the Corps who daily capitalizes on his almost ten years with the Corps in counseling and guiding the cadet officers as they constantly practice and improve their leadership ability.

Lt. David P. Williams is the youngest member of the Commandant’s Staff and serves as the assistant to the Commandant for Recruiting. In addition, he supervises the Regimental S-2 in the conduct of the cadet on-campus and off-campus recruiting effort.

Another professional staff member is Mr. Wallace Easter who serves primarily as the Music Director for the Highty-Tighties. Officially a staff member of the University Music Department, Mr. Easter devotes the majority of time to insuring the total well-being of the Highty-Tighties.

Then there is Mrs. Joyce Davis — the Corps “Girl Friday.” Officially the Commandant’s Secretary, Mrs. Davis is the key to the efficient administrative functioning of the entire Corps of Cadets.

The entire Commandant’s Staff is dedicated to insuring that the Cadets are given the maximum opportunity to learn, practice and expand their individual and group leadership potential. The idea is to learn through doing which naturally includes making mistakes. We in the Corps wish to thank the Commandant’s Staff for understanding our shortcomings, and above all, for their total support to the Corps of Cadets.

— Jeff Thomas

General Lane shakes the hand of a senior cadet at change of rank.

Lieutenant General Howard M. Lane
Commandant of Cadets

General Lane, Mrs. Davis, Lieutenant Williams, and Colonel Marin discuss about one of the Corps administrative policies in the Commandant’s office.
Regimental Staff

Challenged To Lead

In the beginning of the 1981-82 school year, my staff and I carefully reviewed the challenges that lay before us. We recognized the importance of proving to the University administration that the co-ed dormitory would work and of becoming a more vital part of the university policy which governs student life. We also set out to promote favorable relations between the cadet and civilian community through a better understanding of Corps functions. Challenged by the Commandant of Cadets, we strived to advance the Corps' military training and to produce a more professional attitude among cadets. We challenged ourselves to produce in each cadet the skills of an effective leader and a future officer. The pride that each cadet feels from being a part of VTCC was also to increase. But mostly, we knew we were being challenged by the cadets of 1981 and all the classes before them to lead the Corps to a new level of proficiency.

We have since accepted and faced these challenges with an undying belief in what the Corps can be. We may forget which challenges we accomplished and which of them we failed in, but we will never forget the times we shared together.

— G.D. Hamilton

Commander............................ Greg D. Hamilton
Executive Officer.................... Donald Porter
Adjutant ................ S-1 .......... Robert J. Peters
Public Information ....... S-2 ........ Susan E. Midden
Operations ................ S-3 .......... N. Bruce Adams
Supply and Finance .... S-4 ........ Duane R. Schoenhardt
Highty-Tighties

Gilbert J. Andia
Commander

Michael O. Kierzewski
Drum Major

Michael K. Myers
Executive Officer

The early morning air was bitter as the buses were loaded in preparation for the trip to New York. The Regimental Band, the Highty-Tighties, was leaving to march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The weeks of practice had ended, and the Highty-Tighties were about to show New Yorkers their fine military marching. The band marched two and one-half miles down the streets of New York, giving a short show in front of NBC television cameras as they reached Herald Square. This performance was just one of many in the history of the Highty-Tighties.

Since its humble beginnings in 1883 as the ten-piece Glade Coronet band, the Highty-Tighties have grown and compiled an unrivaled record of first place wins in parade competitions. The Highty-Tighties also hold the distinguished honor of being the only band in the nation to march in every presidential inaugural parade since 1917. The band also earned the distinction of being the retired champions after their three consecutive first place awards in the inaugural parade competition.

The Highty-Tighties have upheld their spirit of excellence this year. In addition to their superb performance in New York in the nationally acclaimed Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, the band participated in the governor's inaugural parade in Richmond. The Highty-Tighties also performed in several Virginia parades and festivals, as well as supporting the football team with their spirit and half-time performances at both home and away games. The band's forays have brought many accolades to the Corps of Cadets and to the university.

Every band member knows that all the hard work and effort that must be expended is nothing compared to the immense pride and dignity of being a Highty-Tighty.

— Nancy Lyon
Willie Hill

Every four years the Highty-Tighties are highlighted in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade. Here they are marching by Central Park.

Tim Williams and Doug Bower are seen here as they deal on their saxes with the Highty-Tighty stage band at the Military Ball variety show.

We love marching in thirty-degree weather, but only if it happens to be down the streets of New York.

No, those clowns are not Highty-Tighties, they are actually NBC cameramen who are trying to sign up.
The highlight of every year for members of the Corps is the Military Weekend. Many cadets from other military schools are invited to attend. Members of Scabbard and Blade as well as Corps members put much planning and time into the festivities of the weekend to ensure its success. This year was the fiftieth anniversary of the Military Weekend and it proved to be one of the most successful ever.

Friday night was the traditional Corps variety show. The format was changed this year to incorporate individual talent into unit acts. This was done to ensure that the length of the show would not exceed two hours. J. P. Anderson emceed the show in a Johnny Carson style. Each unit put much time and effort into their acts. All acts from A Company's playing "Lucille" on kazoons to B Company's band Phoenix, playing "Hell is for Children" showed talent of Corps members. H Squadron won first place with their comparison of music from yesterday and today. They did a pantomime of Lawrence Welk (complete with bubbles) and the Rolling Stones "She's So Cold."

The Military Brawl followed the variety show at the Blacksburg Recreation Center. Music for the evening was provided by Jim Phillips of the German Club. Members of the Corps and their dates danced, drank, and socialized throughout the night.

Saturday night saw the highlight of the weekend—the Military Ball. Displays were set up by all units and some of the Corps organizations. Each unit spent hours working on their displays and banners which told a little about their individual spirit and pride through a collection of photographs. The displays explained Corps events and activities. Music was provided by the Fabulous Rays from North

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Scott Harwood, G Squadron Commander, escorts Barbara Russell through the sabre arch.

In H-Squadron's skit, Vinnie Caporale and Don Curran kidnap General Lane, portrayed by Derek Jeffrey.

Steve Chimenello and Grace Briggs really get down and boogie at the Military Ball.

Mike Lindenman taps Ned Shlesinger into Scabard and Blade during one of the band's breaks.
Golden Weekend

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Carolina. They played diverse music for everyone to dance to.
During their first break the Gregory Guard provided the sabre arch as the Military Ball Queen candidates were escorted through to their positions. C Company's candidate, Suzi Midden was crowned Military Ball Queen. The band played again until their next break when the Gregory Guard gave the precision rifle drill demonstration. It was a show that impressed those present. As the band resumed play people could be seen taking trips to the punch bowl for refreshments. During the band's third break, Ned Shlesinger was tapped into Scabbard and Blade as outstanding junior in the Corps. The band then played for the remainder of the evening.

Fireworks were held on the drill field after the Ball. Everyone "ooed" and "ahed" at the array of colors displayed. The new Skipper Crew took over after the fireworks and the evening finished with the playing of Silver Taps by three Highty-Tighty buglers.

— Jeff Thomas

In C Company's skit, Paul Wirt, Jeff Zim-

merman, Pete Boze, and Larry Chase don't know whether to clean their room or play air broom.

The Amazing Karnak, alias J. P. Ander-

son, emcees the Variety Show as John Cook (por-

traying Ed McManus) looks on intently.
The sound of commands, a bugle call and hurried footsteps resound on Upper Quad every afternoon at five o'clock. The Corps come to life as the Battalion officers ready for formation.

Four companies, Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, and Delta comprise the First Battalion. The Battalion Staff provides the leadership and supervision for the over 225 cadets in the Battalion. Each of the four staff members has a responsibility for the efficient operation of all four units.

The Battalion Commander is Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Andrew Cox from Robinson, Illinois, majoring in Political Science. He insures that Regimental policy and orders are being adhered to within the Battalion. He also sees to the well-being of the four companies making sure no one is treated unjustly. Last of all he formulates and enforces the policies and procedures to be followed in coherence with student life policies and the Cadet Manual.

The Battalion Executive Officer is Cadet Major Robert L. Knowles, from Butzbach, Germany majoring in Liberal Arts and Sciences. His main duty is to supervise the New Cadet Basic Training System. He also supervises the Battalion seniors and takes over in the absence of the Battalion Commander.

The Battalion Adjutant is Donald

Wesley Saunders from Roanoke, Virginia majoring in Management. He is responsible for all administrative matters and the handling of report distributions to ensure efficient operation in the Battalion. He also assists the Commander with the implementation of the policies.

The Battalion Operations Officer is Cadet Captain Neil Martin Coward from Woodbridge, England, majoring in Mechanical Engineering. He is responsible for the Coordination with the Regimental S-3 for formal retreats, special formations, game formations, and the like. He keeps a record of Corps competition points in conjunction with the Regimental S-4 and maintains a file of all announcements of points awards. Also, the responsibility of procuring all supplies needed by the Battalion is his duty.

Even though duties keep these staff members very busy, they are still an integral part in their respective units.

— Jeff Thomas
A Company

Jerry P. Reed
Commander

Reshi W. Karanwal
Executive Officer

In a Corps with a tradition of producing military leaders, A Company is a unit with a tradition of professionalism. A Company camaraderie inspires loyalty and pride, and members learn to take themselves and their military commitments seriously.

A Company is on the move and going strong. The unit boasts two varsity football players, two varsity cheerleaders, a track runner, and the participation of many unit members in fraternities and in campus religious and political organizations. Such activities make A Company’s members an asset both to the university and to the armed forces.

Twelve years have passed since Companies E and G combined to form A Company. In that time, A Company has distinguished itself as four time winner of the Kohler Cup for best-drilled unit and four time winner of the Beverly S. Parrish Award for superior service both in the Corps and to the community. Last year A Company received the Parrish Award—signified by the distinctive Gold Cord—despite a highly competitive atmosphere. This year, with hard work and determination, A Company will defend its title of “Best in the Corps.”

Professionalism and pride—twin themes that combine to give A Company its history of accomplishment and reputation for excellence.

— Peter Cook
B Company

John David Thompson
Commander

"Like A Phoenix
We have risen from the Flames"

William Mark Dial
Executive Officer

Part of the difference between B Company and other units is that from the start of the system, every new cadet is part of this Company. High-spirited and aggressive, we are loyal first and foremost to the unit. We believe we have the best of the "Old Corps" leading in the development of the best of the new. Though the nature of B Company may be repugnant to corps traditionalists, we would rather throw tradition to the wind than allow the defiant spirit of the flaming phoenix to be extinguished. Considering ourselves as professionals and devoted to our duty, we never lose sight of the fact that a college education consists of more than academics and the activities of the corps.

Realizing our role as motivator for corps change, the members of B Company remain proud of past accomplishments and look forward to the challenges that lie ahead.

— Greg Patchell
Mark Dial
C COMPANY

Evans A. Kerrigan
Commander

Charlie Corps
"Semper Primus"

Russell K. Walden
Executive Officer


Juniors: James R. McCartin, Robert A. Shaffer, James D. Wilson, Garland D. Pittard, Paul D. Hulub, Jeffrey D. Ingram, Edward L. Loposton, Geoff W. Bond, Carolyn M. Slupski, Paul D. Pfeiffer, David H. Nelson


Charlie Company/Corps

Charlie Company, often referred to as Charlie Corps by its members, attempts to live up to its motto "Semper Primus" (Always First) by demonstrating the highest military proficiency, leadership, and academic achievement possible.

Charlie also believes in a strong physical conditioning program as demonstrated by its participation in the Run for Your Life Program, intramurals, and individual varsity sports.

Most of Charlie's new cadets chose this unit due to the constant esprit de corps displayed by its members. As a result, Charlie takes pride in always being first.

— P.K. Fincham
C.M. Slepski

Charlie prepares to march in the Homecoming Parade. Below: William Best and Geoff Bond take a break to chat with a clown at one of the unit's service projects. Left: New Cadet Paul Wirt takes a long-awaited free shot at sophomore Chris Edney on Pie Day. Center: Katy Garza concentrates on military bearing as she marches in the Homecoming Parade.

Left: Charlie's senior leaders gather around for "Incredible, unbelievable . . ." Above: An all in fun "free for all" pits new cadets against upperclassmen during unit athletics.
D Company

In 1970 Company L, "Ye Old Country Club," merged with Company M "Big Mike." This was the beginning of D Company. With the combination of these two companies, Delta became known for academic success, military proficiency, and high spirits. Delta consistently displays a deep sense of unity and pride within the corps and in social activities. D-Company believes strongly in the corps, its long history, and achievements. Year after year Delta fills top leadership positions in university organizations as well as in the corps. Athletics is another endeavor in which Delta soars. Excellence, loyalty, and unity within their company is what D-Company is known for. Delta forever!!

"Clyde Corps" is being passed up at a football game.

The "Deadweight Skipper" of Delta Company: Mitch Brown.

1981 Eager Squad competition winners.

The upperclassmen prepare a freshman's room for belt wars.
The letter "T". It seems to abound at Tech! Some "T"s may appear to be trivial, but others are not. Even the Corps has terminology with words that begin with the letter "T". A few are mentioned here.

**Turn about day** is anticipated by all Freshmen in the Corps. This is when they are allowed to become upperclassmen for a day; likewise the tables are turned for the upperclassmen and they must become freshmen for a day. Upperclassmen uniform shirts are auctioned off to the Freshmen with proceeds going to a local charity. The day gives a New Cadet a chance to see what it is really like to try and run the Cadet Basic Training System. The upperclassmen have a chance to have some fun, as well as remember what it was like to go through the Freshman System.

**"Tours"** in the Corps doesn't mean a bus ride around Gettysburg or Washington D.C. Instead, it is a punishment for acquiring too many demerits. When a cadet receives twenty-one demerits or more in a four week military month he is placed on tours. It consists of staying in on Friday and Saturday nights with restriction to the study lounge for a certain period of time during which the uniform must be worn. The more demerits earned the more weekends serving tours. So needless to say, cadets do not like to get on tours.

**Tapping** a Corps organization is similar to pledging a fraternity or a sorority. The different organizations in the Corps have different ways of tapping people.

Some have their prospective members carry plaques and pledge books for a designated period. Other organizations have physically demanding taps with five to eight mile runs.

**Turning** is when New Cadet Basic Training ends and Freshmen become full-fledged members of the Corps. This is the final test that they must go through. It tests their class unity, determination, and leadership. The New Cadets go through different situations which simulate combat, requiring teamwork and testing their physical abilities. At the end the New Cadets are recognized members of Corps. They can look back many years from now and remember that it wasn't so bad after all.

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Susan Hughes marches with twenty-five bricks in her pack as part of the Gregory Guard tap.

The coed dorm, one of the many transitions, seems agreeable to Tom Cook and Christy Burr.

Acquiring one too many demerits may result in serving tours — which may be good for your grades but can really throw a monkey wrench in your weekend plans.
Training is another valuable experience gained by all members in the Corps whether they are in ROTC or just "Corps only" cadets. By being a Cadet Officer, one learns leadership qualities and management skills. Underclassmen learn to follow orders because an officer or a manager must learn to receive orders before he can give them. Organizations in the Corps offer specialized training to its members. For example, Rangers go rappelling, learn hand to hand combat and are trained in the firing of Light Anti-tank Weapons.

Transition within the Corps is constantly occurring. Having a co-ed dorm was a major change this past year. Brodie Hall became the first dorm on campus to house both male and female students. Another major transition that has been occurring over the past two years is the Freshman System. The new system is called The New Cadet Basic Training System and incoming Freshmen are called New Cadets instead of "rats." Everything in the system has a purpose and must be learned by the New Cadets. Also, the Corps growth resulted in transition. Male cadets moved into Rasche Hall since more space was needed, and a Staff Officer was also added to Battalion and Group Staffs.

Terms that are used solely by cadets are traditional and diverse. The jargon is a part of their everyday lives. The Corps puts Tech's "Ts" together in a tasteful fashion.

— Jeff Thomas

In October, Ranger Company put on a rappelling clinic. Here Frank Lebholz shows a Radford University ROTC cadet how to hook up.

At Quantico Marine Base, Bob Platt instructs an ROTC cadet from another university on rappelling techniques.

On 23 Oct 1981 Capt. Shackle was presented the Air Force Commendation Medal by General Lane for service at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, SC.
Group Staff

Even though the men and women of the four Squadrons E, F, G, and H in second Group are referred to as Second, their performance is second to none because they are led by four responsible and professional cadets known as The Group Staff.

The Group Commander is Cadet Lieutenant Colonel James P. Anderson, from West Milford, New Jersey. Majoring in Civil Engineering reinforces the idea that Jim admires discipline. Jim is responsible for the morale and welfare of 225 young men and women in the Second Group and must promote an overall cohesion between himself, the Group, and the rest of the Corps. Although the Group is divided into four units, Jim must see that the Regimental policy is enforced throughout each of the Squadrons. Fortunately, he has three other staff members to assist him.

The Group Executive Officer is Cadet Major Steve M. Windom from Virginia Beach, Virginia. Being a Business Management major makes him more than qualified to be the right hand man on Group Staff. Steve's main goal is to ensure the smooth operation of the New Cadet Basic Training System that teaches Military Life to every new cadet in the Second Group.

The Group Adjutant is Cadet Ellen J. Rodgers from Waynesboro, Virginia. Being a Music Major, under the category of Voice Performance, enhances one of her basic duties as Administrative Officer because Ellen calls the entire Group to Attention at formations. Ellen is also responsible for the handling and distribution of reports that ensure the implementation of Corps policies.

The Group Operations Officer is Cadet Captain Brent Davis from Cumberland, Maryland. He is a Computer Science major and has the responsibility of coordinating and maintaining an efficient supply system as well as Corps intramural athletics.

The Group Staff is made up of members from the four squadrons. Even though their duties keep them very busy, the staff still finds time to attend their individual unit functions such as parties and pig roasts.

— Cheryl Joiner

Group Staff: Ellen J. Rodgers, Adjutant; Brent Davis, Operations Officer; James P. Anderson, Commander; Steve M. Windom, Executive Officer

James P. Anderson
Commander

Steve M. Windom
Executive Officer
E Squadron

Philip C. Buck
Commander

Mark S. Cartwright
Executive Officer

Seniors: Phil Buck, Mark Cartwright, Dot Stirrat, Mike Lindeman, John Metz, John Sincoski, Milton Jordan, Kevin Hopson, John Salyards, Steve Misra; Juniors: Mike Compton, Mark Ladd, Glen Joeger, Mike Thornton, Kenton Waddell, Marvin Wyatt, Susan Cundiff, Michele, Mark Jeremigan, George Moore, Robert Wyatt, David Woods, Steve Perlot, Tim Davidson, Jeff Nadal, Rodger Davidson; Sophomores: Bill Gillen, Paul Camarco, John Klapetsky, Jed Scoot, Mark Garnett, Randy Heisey, Ian Rasmussen, Paul Geithner, Keith Sullivan, Denise Evans, Viv Puzzi; Freshmen: D.C. Kidd, Phil Fluhr, Tim Tansey, Mike Zanetti, Tom Snowden, Mike Kren, Steve VanAiken, Bob Wallis, Andrew Ceverarich, Donna Miller, Anita Bullock, Hesham Oubari, Suzanne Brendi; Those not present: Tim Durning, Greg Grazon, and Joe Purgeson.
E Squadron was originally formed in 1970 from the men of A and B squadrons. The spirit which has typified E has been exemplified by some of our more distinguished graduates: Earl D. Gregory, the first native Virginian to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor; John R. Castleman, World War I ace; Major Lloyd Williams who said, "Retreat Hell, we just got here!"

A fraternal brotherhood and dedication to a boisterous spirit has earned E Frat the distinction of one of the finest and closest units in the Corps of Cadets. The strutting eagle is a symbol of rowdiness, pride, and tradition, because "when you say 'E', you have said it all." — Sue Cundiff

Rising seniors enjoying a relaxing weekend on the river.

Bill Gillen and Paul Camarco are duelling sabres.

The Ghouls are back in town—Variety Show 1981.

One last pool party for the road—see you next year.
F Squadron

Charles Cottrell
Commander

F-TROOP

Matthew Hall
Executive officer

Frank Fields comments, "I had a beer, so?"

F-Squadron, built upon pride, duty, honor, and unity, reigns again as one of the elite units in the Corps. The pride of F is the Skipper, game cannon of VP1. Traditionally, the freshmen "Skipper Rats" spend many hours preparing the 550 pound brass cannon for another victorious season.

The excellence of "F-Troop" is evident in its outstanding members. Both eager individual award winners are from F, for the second consecutive year, as are two of the six color guard members. A large number of F-Troop members also participate in the Gregory Guard and Ranger Company. The Regimental S-3, CO and Group XO are also from F-Squadron. In addition, F has the greatest number of Air Force Pilot and Navigator cadets.

F-Troop strives to meet the highest ideals of the Corps, both in academics and military training. F stresses the "whole-person" concept of well-rounded individuals through the use of highly motivative instructional methods and constant professionalism. Included in all of this is the fraternal F-Troop spirit, dedicated to its mascot, the Pink Panther. Weekend fun becomes number one for everyone in "the Troop".

— Frank Fields

Pie Day is a time to grin and bear it.

The Skipper gets ready to signal a touchdown during the football game.

F-Squadron gets psyched up before the flickerball game.

"And they wonder why they call us F-troop?"
G Squadron

Scott Harwood
Commander

Ray Jones
Executive Officer

G Squadron is a truly unique unit. The pride and spirit of G is well exhibited by their mascot the Tasmanian Devil. Under the direction of Scott Harwood, G Squadron continues to be a closely-knit group and dominate in the areas of academics, athletics, and social functions.

Among these areas, academics has the highest priority. Strict scholastic policies and study conditions are enforced and special attention given to those with problems. As a result, G Squadron remains consistent in receiving the highest average QCA of any unit in the Corps.

But, studying is not everything. In G, recreation is also important. The unit conventionally does well on the sports field. Also as a means of recreation, squadron parties are held throughout each quarter. The greatest of all parties is the Annual Picnic in the Spring. G Squadron Alumni come from all over the country to attend the event.

These parties are good examples of one of G Squadrons beliefs: Loyalty To One Another. The friendships that stem from this loyalty will remain long after graduation.

— Lynne Hamilton
H Squadron

Starting the Second Decade

H-Squadron stands proud in its eleventh year of existence. It represents the epitome of pride and spirit. The pride burst through last spring when H-Squadron won the Corps Recruiting award for doing the best job of recruiting during the year. The spirit sprang to life in the Flaming VT, an H-Squadron tradition. This year the Flaming VT was carried by sophomore Sam Felts as it led the way in pep rallies.

H-Squadron was born out of the union of S-Squadron and R-Squadron in 1970. Today H-Squadron is still respected for its high ideals and standards. This year the unit acquired 19 new cadets, and combined with the returning upperclassmen, H-Squadron has 56 proud cadets. With the continued growth of the Corps of Cadets, H-Squadron will continue to maintain its strict leadership and pride.

— Penny Smith
Classes

Mary Delanty
Seniors Editor

Linda Dellers
Juniors Editor

Beverly Messick
Sophomores Editor

Angie Elkins
Freshmen Editor

Freshmen  366-387
Sophomores  388-407
Juniors  408-423
Seniors  424-525
"I can't wait until September 20. I've been waiting for this day for so long. I'll have total freedom and fun — no parents to tell me what to do. I just can't wait to start college life."

With these thoughts in mind and a lot of nervous anticipation, September 20 signaled the first of many transitions for high school seniors suddenly transformed into college freshman. With families in tow as moving-in crews, students arrived to find dorms, resident advisors and Resident Hall Federation officers ready to make them feel right at home.

After lugging boxes, bags and luggage into elevators or up seemingly endless flights of stairs, rooms were soon transformed into private domains. And after the family departed, most students inevitably experienced some form of homesickness; but college life soon proved to be an easy adjustment. It was time to find out what it meant to have a roommate. It was time to find out what Blacksburg had to offer. And it was time to find out what the University expected from its students.

A variety of social and orientation activities occupied the first few days. Lines for ID validation, class ticket corrections, the Freshman Mixer, the President's Reception and bookstore purchases served to fill the student's agenda. Feelings of being lost were gradually replaced with feelings of belonging.

Initiation into the academic life soon followed. Students discovered the difference between "high school" studying and "real" studying with the first set of tests.

The rest of the year brought greater familiarity as students came to view the University as their home. They had begun to build a new life with new friends in new surroundings. Indeed, the next three years seemed to hold endless possibilities for individual growth.

— Denise Hudson

For many freshman, the chore of moving in signaled the beginning of their independence.

Bryan Adams, Martinsville
Thomas Albanese, Martinsville
Elisabeth Albrecht, Richland, NY
Lee Aldrich, Hayes
Dana Allen, Newport News
Griffin Allen, Richmond

Herbert Allen, Appomattox
Christine Alston, Richmond
Brian Altman, Reston
Renee Altman, Newport News
Kathy Amidoan, Virginia Beach
Scott Amiss, Lynchburg

Sidney Amos, Bedford
Lori Anderson, Dahlgren
Renee Anderson, Roanoke
Michael Andress, Palmbeach Gardens FL
James Andrews, Lynchburg
Wyatt Andrews, Gretna
Class of 1985

- Michael Andrzejewski, Mechanicsville
- John Antonelli, Yonkers, NY
- Lisa Armstrong, Lynchburg
- Rosalyn Arter, Adelphi, MD
- Julie Artim, Alexandria
- Nicole Ashley, Fairfax
- Glenn Atkinson, Richmond
- Debbie Austin, Falls Church
- Jeff Babione, Annandale
- Douglas Bailey, Lanham, MD
- Arlene Baker, Bristol
- Deborah Baker, Pine City, NY
- Gary Baker, Virginia Beach
- Harriet Baker, Stanley
- Keith Baker, Washington, DC
- Lin Baker, Wirtz
- Patty Baker, Danville
- Amy Bales, Herndon
- Tony Banks, Hopewell
- Frances Barber, Logan, WV
- Monique Barbour, Washington, DC
- Jeff Barefoot, Bedford
- Rosie Barker, Vinton
- Susan Barker, Kernersville, NC
- Andrea Barletta, Rockville, MD
- Sterling Barnard, Pittsford, NY
- David Barnes, Burke
- Kimberly Barnett, Lynchburg
- Greg Barney, Luisa
- Janie Baron, Richmond
- Michelle Barrett, Potomac, MD
- Erin Barron, Richmond
- Deborah Baugh, Alexandria
- Debbie Baum, Pennsville, NJ
- Robin Beamon, Chesapeake
- Mike Beane, Virginia Beach
- James Beasy, Arlington
- Susan Bechert, Herndon
- Wendy Becker, Arnold, MD
- Carolyn Bell, Richmond
- Michael Benecke, Midland
- Fred Bergen, Petersburg
- Teresa Berger, Manassas
- Patricia Bergstrom, Annandale
- Celeste Bernstein, Springfield
- Stacy Bettis, Fairfax
- Sharon Bibb, Annandale
- Baily Billsoly, Norfolk
Gary Bindok, Baltimore, MD
Lucy Bishop, Oakbrook, IL
Peter Bizic, III, Springfield
Susan Blake, Alexandria
Kathleen Blanchard, Newport News
Linda Blank, Cincinnati, OH

Debbie Blaser, Harrisonburg
Tim Blaser, Richmond
Diana Bocook, Fairfax
Brian Bohall, Fairfax
Martha Boisseau, Dinwiddie
Stanley Boke, Blacksburg

Tracy Bond, Arlington
Alice Booraem, Baltimore, MD
Nancy Booraem, Towson, MD
Sarah Borcherding, Manassas
Beatrice Borntast, Fairfax Station
Jennifer Boudream, Annandale

Mary Kay Bowen, Richlands
Linda Bowley, Burke
Jennifer Boxton, Sterling
Susan Boyer, Portsmouth
Susan Boyer, Smithfield
William Boylan, Severn, MD

Barbara Bradley, Herndon
Greg Breeding, Bristol
William Brengel, Flanders, NJ
Lee Brice, King William
Henry Briggs, Richmond
Kevin Brimhall, St. Albans, WV

Debra Brooke, Upper Marlboro, MD
Carlton Brooks, Portsmouth
Ginny Brooks, Blacksburg
Joe Brooks, Concord
Lori Brown, Manassas
Robert Brown, Charlottesville

John Browning, McLean
Susan Bruggeman, Glen Mills, PA
George Bryant, Courtland
David Bryson, Purcellville
Liz Buckner, Springfield
Belinda Burke, Sperryville

David Burnam, Richmond
Glenn Byrd, Manassas
David Cadieux, Lynchburg
John Cahill, Martinsville
Adele Cahn, Vienna
John Caldwell, Appomattox
David Campen, Chesapeake
Mark Canestrano, Syracuse, NY
Lenore Carman, Christiansburg
Rick Carpenter, Lancaster, PA
Theresa Carryer, Verona, PA
Julie Carter, Franklin

Sandra Carter, Stuart
Tracy Carter, Richmond
Susan Cash, Gaithersburg, MD
Lisa Castello, Gibsonia, PA
Karin Castillo, Sayville, NY
Marietta Cather, Clearbrook

Andrew Cervarich, Triangle
A. J. Cerveny, Richmond
Kimberly Chalmers, Richmond
David Chapla, Alexandria
Jill Chapman, Roanoke
Mark Charnay, Alexandria

Ginger Childress, Thaxton
Vincent Childress, Martinsville
Jeanne Christian, Norfolk
Erie Christiansen, Clifton
Carla Christie, Burke
Al Clark, Chester

Kevin Clark, Farmville
Dwight Clarke, Poquoson
Scott Clarke, Suffolk
Eric Clauchen, Eagle Rock
Michele Clausen, Falls Church
Janice Claydon, Alexandria

Sharon Clevinger, Newport News
Margaret Cline, Va. Beach
Sandy Clowers, Norfolk
Anthony Cluff, Orange
Sheila Coan, Falls Church
Michael Cobler, Fancy Gap

Mark Cochran, Charleston, WV
Brielle Cockrell, Manassas
S. L. Cockerille, Charlottesville
William Coker, St. Falls
Kerri Cole, Fairfax
Linda Coleman, Richmond

Shirley Collins, Clarksburg, MD
Suzy Collins, White Sulphur Springs, WV
Scott Combs, Bristol, TN
David Comey, Charlottesville
Melanie Commins, West Nyack, NY
Dean Compher, Round Hill
Desiré Conner, Newport News
Yost Conner, Alexandria
Barry Conrad, Reston
Carol Conrad, Hatboro, PA
Ray Consoli, Springfield
Dorothy Conway, Woodbridge

George Cook, Norfolk
Stephen Cook, Vienna
Cindy Cooke, Richmond
Carlton Cooper, Hardy
Glenn Cooper, Mt. Lebanon
Robert Cooper, Suffolk

Lynn Copeland, Arlington
Joe Coppola, Thornwood, NY
Denise Corbitt, Richmond
Sandy Cormack, Saint Albans, WV
Chris Cornell, Dumfries
Cindy Cornett, Culpeper

Kerry Corso, Springfield
Frank Corwin, Newport News
Helen Cosby, Mechanicsville
Kim Coupland, Fairfax
Elizabeth Cowdrill, Reston
Rosalyn Cowell, Virginia Beach

Daniel Cox, Piscataway, NJ
Diane Cox, Mechanicsville
Donna Cox, Richmond
Phillip Cox, Fredricksburg
Tony Cox, Jetersville
Kevin Crafton, Summerville, SC

Many students had to brave their way through this pile of leaves on College Avenue during fall quarter.
Peter Freeland, Signal Mountain, TN
Susan Freemerman, Gaithersburg, MD
Marc Friedman, Falls Church
William Frye, Portsmouth
Vivian Fugate, Saint Paul
Allen Fuller, Lynchburg

Matthew Furnari, Fallston, MD
Geoffrey Gainer, Arlington
Tom Gallagher, Annandale
Geoffrey Gamble, Chesapeake
Betsy Gano, Whitacre
Julia Gardner, Arlington

Teresa Garman, Henderson, MD
André Garner, Newport News
Laura Garner, Norfolk
Stephen Garnett, Fredericksburg
Brad Garrison, Chesapeake
Aimee Gautney, Richmond

Marianne Gavlak, Burke
Darnel Gay, Williamsburg
Kimberly Gay, Chesapeake
Brian Gaylord, Fairfax
Gina Gentile, West Millford, NJ
Lisa Gerhardt, Rome, NY

Karen Geris, Herndon
Deborah Giannetta, Burke
Michael Gibson, Naples, FL
Lucie Gillespie, Tazewell
Lee Glickman, Oakton
Deborah Goeller, Ellicott City, MD

Robin Goetz, Williamsburg
Roger Goff, Lincroft, NJ
Martin Goldenbaum, Richmond
Jill Goldstein, Germantown, MD
Francisco Gonzalez, Portsmouth
Anne Goode, Oak Ridge, TN

Nancy Goode, Wilmington, DE
Richard Goode, Gainesville
David Gordon, Richmond
Roger Goure, Black Mountain, NC
Mary Graap, Westchester, PA
Joe Graf, Waynesboro

Robert Graham, Culpeper
Barry Gray, Staunton
David Gray, Mine Run
Donna Gray, Sandy Level
Linda Gray, Falls Church
Sharon Graybill, Fort Washington, MD
Cathy Green, Manassas
Jennifer Green, Charlotteville
David Gregory, III, Virginia Beach
Richard Greenw, Alexandria
Judith Gretsch, Columbia, MD
Harold Griffith, Boones Mill

Thomas Grim, Bryn Mawr, PA
John Grizzard, Alexandria
Alan Grove, Waynesboro
Kim Hancock, Annandale
Jeff Hardie, Yorktown
Sheri Hardiman, Dillwyn

Tony Hardmon, Fairfax
Thomas Hardt, Centreville
Jeffrey Harlow, Newport News
Donna Harman, Troutville
Paul Harouff, Waynesboro
Elizabeth Harper, Collinsville

Terry Harris, Yorktown
Anne Harrison, Camp Le Jeune, NC
Peter Harrison, Suitland, MD
James Hart, Hagerstown, MD
Matthew Harvill, Staunton
Stephen Hatcher, Front Royal

Jeff Haugh, Annandale
Cheryl Haverly, Conshohocken, PA
Lisa Hawkins, Covington
Kristin Hawley, Dumfries
Joan Hawzbur, Dunkirk, MD
Christine Haynes, Mechanicsville

Rick Hayter, Bristol
Regina Hedgepeth, Fort Washington, MD
Catherine Heifner, Annandale
Mary Henderson, Warrenton
Marjorie Hendren, Hampton
Jay Hendricks, Richmond

Chip Henry, Richmond
Norval Hensley, McLean
John Hentschel, Great Falls
David Herndon, Alexandria
Sheryl Herndon, Richmond
Eric Hess, Yorktown

John Hiemstra, Falls Church
Don Hill, Cumberland, MD
Mark Hill, Longvalley, NJ
Robert Hill, Richmond
Linda Hink, Falls Church
Chariton Ho, Mitchellville, MD

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Freshman
Rusty Hobson, Sandston
Carol Hodge, Fairfax
Anne Hodgson, Owingsburg
Connie Holland, Alexandria
Stephanie Hollenbach, Roanoke
Karen Holloway, Darlington, MD

Sharmane Holmes, Pulaski
Mark Holston, Alexandria
Jennifer Holt, Highland, MD
June Holt, Franklin
Chuck Hooker, Sterling
Cyndy Hopkins, Midlothian

Tom Hopkins, Wilmington, DE
Karen Horton, Hillville
Lisa Horvath, Springfield
Pamela Howden, Woodbridge
Connie Howell, Evington
Sara Howell, Vinton

William Hoyle, Fort Washington, MD
Allen Hubbard, Lake Helen, FL
Frances Huber, Chester
Hazel Hudgins, Virginia Beach
Ben Hudson, Lottsburg
Kimberly Hughes, Lynchburg

Timothy Hunsucker, Bristol
Anne Hurley, Roanoke
Cindy Iroler, Hillville
Kelly Irwin, Grafton
Elizabeth Iseng, Bethesda, MD
Carolyn Izzo, Newport News

Avis Jackson, Richmond
Gregory Jackson, Wilmington, DE
Jerome Jacinto, Springfield
Christy Jacques, Hampton
Scott Jamieson, Woodbridge
Steven Janss, Springfield

Karen Jarvis, Feuston, MD
Kathy Jeffrey, Falls Mills
Elania Jenison, Petersburg
Joel Jenkins, Fairfax
Jonathan Jenelle, Vienna
Lorrie Jennings, Martinsville

Anne Jensen, Arlington
Maribeth Jensen, Burke
Robin Jervis, Fairfax
Darryl Johnson, Horseheads, NY
Deborah Johnson, Oxon Hill, MD
Patty Johnson, Front Royal

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Freshmen
Leslie Johnson, Hyattsville, MD
Lisa Johnson, Springfield
Rush Johnson, Charlotte, NC
Sanita Johnson, Falls Church
Richard Johnston, Moneta
Angela Jones, Lynchburg

David Jones, Beckley, WV
Kimberly Jones, Harrisonburg
Lisa Jones, Thorofare, NJ
Robin Jones, Washington, DC
Scott Jones, Brookneal
Thomas Jones, Martinsville

Timothy Jones, Princeton
Junction, NY
Tyrone, Jordan, Portsmouth
Cathy Joyner, Richmond
Paul Julius, Lanham, MD
Donald Kahl, Randallstown, MD
Karen Kahwaji, Bowie, MD

Mark Karnes, Bedford
William Kassay, Falls Church
Doreen Keenan, Bethpage, NY
Karl Kelbly, Purcellville
Margaret Kelly, Grafton
Brian Kendrick, Newport News

Ann Kenimer, Hampton
Robert Kernell, Norfolk
Patsy Kerr, Lynchburg
Steven Keyes, Alexandria
Delmar Kidd, Richmond
Katy Kieshauer, Pittsburgh, PA

Renee Kifus, Chesapeake
Scott Kimble, Media, PA
Doug King, Richmond
Kendall King, Covington
Linda King, Succasunna, NJ
Virginia King, Richmond

Bebe Kinzhuber, Arlington
Ellen Kulaen, Fairfax
David Knachel, Fairfax
Paul Knittle, Alexandria
Jennifer Knorr, Springfield, PA
Charles Knott, Towson, MD

Joseph Korbeck, Arlington
Constance Korpela, Oil City, PA
Karalee Koukol, Richmond
Edwin Kramplitz, Portsmouth
Kathi Kreinbring, Annandale
Katrin Kromer, Blacksburg
Tim Murray decides that studying isn't the only thing to college life.

Harry Kromer, Clinton
Lori Kulakowski, Virginia Beach
Linda Kwiatkowski, Virginia Beach
Kelley Lackey, Lynchburg
Don Lacquement, Aliquippa, PA
Lisa Lambert, Christiansburg
Brenda Landes, Charlottesville
Lisa Landrum, Martinsville
William Laney, Chesapeake
Rebecca Lanier, Richmond
Janine Lanoue, Springfield
John Larimore, Virginia Beach
Donald Lay, Midland
Paula Lea, Lynchburg
Michael Ledbetter, Vienna
Greg Lemmond, Prince George
Richard Lemocks, Stony Creek
Linda Lenhardt, Norristown, PA
Wanda Leonard, Richmond
Melvin Lesane, Richmond
Shari Lester, Falls Church
William Lester, Martinsville
Diane Levy, Levittown, PA
John Lewis, Forest
Pamela Lewis, Tabb
Carol Liddiard, Hampton
Karen Lienas, Warrenton
Rodney Lillard, Graves Mill
Greg Lilly, Bristol
Dee Ling, Niceville, FL
Brian Logan, Roanoke
Phyllis Logan, Meadowview
Dana Loncar, Pittsburgh, PA
Barry Long, McLean
Laura Long, Sterling
Phil Long, New Martinsville, WV

Michael Longest, Great Falls
Sandy Lookabaugh, Manassas
Jerry Lopynski, Arlington
Jolynn Losaw, Laytonville, MD
Daria Lovern, Shawsville
Michael Lowery, Danville

Charles Luck, Staunton
Lori Lugar, Oceans, WV
Lori Lynch, Linwood, MD
Kristy Lyons, Salem
Mitch Madison, Lynchburg
Sherry Magnani, Joppa, MD

Robert Maine, Charlotteville
Kathy Major, New York, NY
Kathleen Malbhy, Silver Spring, MD
Tina Mancusi, Alexandria
Monique Marchio, Hanover, PA
Mike Marek, Fairfax

Jeffrey Marlowe, Martinsville
Becky Marshall, Dublin
John Marston, Alexandria
Allen Martin, Colonial Heights
Kathleen Martin, Warrenton
Stewart Martin, Warrenton

Cathy Mathai, Baltimore, MD
Leslie Matthews, Great Falls
Pamela Matthews, Richmond
Paul Matthews, Chesapeake
Holly Mattes, Lynchburg
Margaret Mayers, Vienna

June Maynard, Fairfax
Donna Maye, Nickelsville
Ruth Maye, Monroe
Tricia Mazzeo, Seaford
David McCabe, Fairfax
Laura McCallister, Bristol, TN

Laverne McClellan, Pleasantville, NJ
Shelly McCollum, Springfield
Mark McComas, Fairfax
Patricia McComas, Denville, NJ
Matt McCormick, Annandale
Rachel McCoy, Arlington

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Freshmen
Class of 1985

Beth McDermott, Lynchburg
Leslie McDonald, Rosewell, GA
Sue McDowell, Wilmington, DE
Carole McFann, Woodbine, MD
Chris McGhee, Orange
Deborah McGill, Woodbridge

Thomas McKay, Burke
Laura McKenzie, Charleston, WV
Kathryn McKenzie, Woodbridge
Laura McKinney, Newport News
JoAnne McLeod, Norfolk
Tenna McMillion, Christiansburg

Clay McNutt, Virginia Beach
Steven Mehler, Alexandria
Tommy Menefee, Waynesboro
Walter Mercer, Chesterfield
Kimberly Merkson, Sykesville, MD
Deanne Merryman, Annandale

Howard Messer, Chesapeake
Amy Messner, Harrisonburg
Katrina Methven, Vienna
Mart Michele, Richmond
Christopher Miles, Springfield
Toni Miles, Salem

Andrew Miller, Acton, MA
Chris Miller, Reston
Darryl Miller, Front Royal
Dean Miller, Richmond
Donna Miller, Casanova
Nancy Miller, Manassas

Joseph Mills, Claudville
Glenn Miserentino, Hampton
Jacqueline Mitchell, Washington, DC
Calvin Mitchem, Salem
Ingrid Mokvold, Poughkeepsie, NY
Susan Mokwa, Richlands

Randall Moneymaker, Roanoke
Gary Mongold, Staunton
Lewis Monk, Tazewell
David Montgomery, Oak Ridge, TN
Leanne Moody, Alexandria
Kenneth Moore, Dublin

Jennifer Moore, Fairfax
Judson Moore, Seaford
Mark Moore, Seavickley, PA
Paige Moore, Suffolk
Valerie Moorefield, Rustburg
Thomas Morgan, III, Petersburg

379 Freshmen
Derrick Morris, Martinsville
Terri Morris, Ark
Laura Morisette, Newport News
Julie Morrison, Virginia Beach
Robin Morrison, Virginia Beach
Joey Morton, Wise

Allison Moser, Fairfax
Don Moser, Forest
Troy Motley, Rocky Mount
Danniele Mucci, Baltimore, MD
Stephanie Muir, Dayton, MD
Fred Mulenberg, Vienna

Karen Mundy, Highland Springs
Mary Murphy, Vienna
Christopher Murray, Culpeper
Timothy Murray, Annandale
Jeff Nagel, Roanoke
Maginel Natof, Lovettsville

John Nelson, Wilmington, DE
Lesli Nelson, Chesapeake
Otis Nelson, Richmond
Priscilla Nelson, Chattanooga, TN
Scott Neumyer, Bel Air, MD
Ashlyn Newell, Floyd

Kathy Nienke, Roanoke
Donna Nimey, Charlottesville
Brent Noell, Salem
David Noon, Alexandria
John Nozary, Alexandria
Kathy Nunnally, Richmond

David Oakley, Arlington
Lean O'Dell, Blacksburg
Barbara O'Doherty, Covington
Kathleen O'Doherty, Covington
Andrew Okes, Salem
Susan Oliver, Falls Church

Brian Orrison, Bluemont
Wendy Osby, Sandston
Cheryl Oslund, Springfield
Janice Oswald, Chaddaford, PA
Hesham Oubari, Plano, TX
Sherrie Overcast, Mechanicsville

Bill Owens, Fairfax Station
Richard Owens, Richmond
Liz Owings, Chester
Laurie Palmer, Arlington
Andrew Paloma, Norfolk
Anne Paone, Woodbridge
Jeffery Park, Herndon
Jong Park, Vienna
Cynthia Parker, Bristol
Stephen Parker, Richmond
John Parlette, Norfolk
Charles Parnham, III, Springfield

Cynthia Parr, Springfield
Steven Parr, Quantico, MD
David Parrott, Glen Allen
Elizabeth Patterson, Virginia Beach
William Patton, Petersburg
Michael Pavol, Phoenix, AZ

Tom Payne, Herndon
Robert Peck, Virginia Beach
Elise Pelletier, Alexandria
Mark Perry, Verona
Karen Peet, Lynchburg
Paddy Pfisterer, Gaithersburg, MD

Kathleen Phelan, Springfield
Elizabeth Phillips, Vienna
Steve Phillips, Pittsburg
Rose Piazza, Seaford, DE
John Piccard, Alexandria
Wendy Pierce, Manassas

Beverly Pinckard, Alexandria
Jolene Piwowarski, Derwood, MD
Billy Pizarro, Petersburg
William Pollard, Petersburg
Steve Poole, Blacksburg
Deborah Porter, California, MD

R. Wesley Porter, Lynchburg
Stephanie Porter, Baltimore, MD
Derek Powell, Richmond
Bruce Powers, Alexandria
Genoa Pratt, Bristol
Christie Price, Abingdon

Raymond Price, Broadway
Symea Price, Richmond
Inez Pridgen, Tazewell
Debbie Proffitt, Jetersville
Brian Psioda, Burke
Anthony Purcell, Richmond

Lee Puricelli, Springfield
Jeffrey Rackley, Newport News
Resee Radcliffe, Baltimore, MD
Angela Ramsey, Vinton
Michael Raphael, Baltimore, MD
Thomas Rathburn, Annandale
Freshmen
Freshmen soon found that much of their time was spent waiting in lines similar to this one in Owens Dining Hall.

Stephen Safritt, Lynchburg
Manny Sanchés, Springfield
Jeffrey Sander, McLean
Angela Sanders, Richmond
David Sanders, Springfield
Laura Sauer, Annandale

Jim Saunders, Pinney River
Robyn Savage, Baltimore, MD
Pam Schools, Mechanicsville
Susan Schramm, Annandale
Karl Schroeder, Bel Air, MD
Ralph Schubert, E. Hanover, NJ

Charles Schwab, Waynesboro
Heather Scott, Wheaton, MD
Jim Scott, Culpeper
Linda Scott, Roanoke
Sandra Scott, Yorktown
Doris Seal, Disputanta

Terri Seal, Richmond
Barry Seaver, Newport News
Debi Seeley, Vienna
Perry Seip, McLean
Sabrina Sekeres, Virginia Beach
Paul Semmes, Owenton

David Senft, Newport News
Ted Sergio, Burke
Ronnie Shackelford, Reedville
Kenneth Shaffer, Manassas
Bill Shannon, Richmond
George Shannon, Newport News

383 Freshmen
Virginia Shepherd, Roanoke
Darlene Sherman, Foust
Kim Shinn, Newport News
Holly Shouse, Stuart
Robert Shumar, Whitaker
Sharon Sibert, Staunton

Robert Sibley, Williamsburg
Joel Siebentritt, McLean
Sandra Siegrist, Pfaftown, NC
Neal Simmons, Kingsfield, MD
Richard Simmons, Roanoke
Kim Simpson, Greenville, SC

Margaret Siriano, Burke
Stuart Siroti, Massapequa, NY
Sandra Skapars, Arlington
Lara Slep, Newport News
Charles Smith, III, Alexandria
Christopher Smith, Greensboro, NC

Cindy Smith, Salem
Connie Smith, Richmond
Deborah Smith, Covington
Erie Smith, Newport News
Jacqueline Smith, Martinsville
Tara Smith, Suffolk

Jerry Sneed, Evington
Cathy Somers, McLean
Susan Spetz, Lynchburg
James Spratt, Williamsburg
P. J. Springston, Yorktown
Stacia Stafford, Greensboro, NC

Pamela Stang, Port Tobacco, MD
Denise Stanley, Meadows of Dan
Joe Stanley, Arlington
Catherine Staplekamp, West Point
Craig Starnes, Radford
Gary Steiner, West Berlin, NJ

David Stemann, Newport News
Theodore Stevens, Herndon
Suzanne Stevenson, Cedar Bluff
Regina Stewart, Timberville
Ralph Stickley, Strasburg
Brenda Stout, Fredericksburg

Peggy Stout, Fredricksburg
Liz Strauss, Greenville, SC
Carol Streeter, Bel Air, MD
Dwight Strickler, West Augusta
Jane Strudwick, Wapp Falls, NY
Ann Sullivan, Newport News

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Freshmen
Class of 1985

Gerald Sullivan, Leesburg
Timothy Sullivan, Succasunna, NJ
James Sumption, Fairfax
Denise Sutter, Fredricksburg
Michael Swan, Norfolk
Donna Swim, Radford

Scott Swortzel, Churchville
Jeffrey Tave, Brommal, PA
Craig Taylor, Matthews
Johnny Taylor, Madison
Scott Taylor, Greenville, SC
Wendell Taylor, Richmond

Stephen Templeton, Roanoke
Leslie Terrell, Kingsport, TN
Samuel Terry, Meadow of Dan
Mark Tewell, Pulaskiville
Christina Thiringer, Alexandria
Nello Thomas, Richmond

Robert Thomas, Glen Allen
Blair Thompson, Salem
David Thompson, Waynesboro
Huntley Thompson, Chesapeake
Jeff Thompson, Chesapeake
Robert Thompson, Gordonville

Andrea Thorson, McLean
Charles Thrift, Callao
Cheri Tiedman, Fairfax Station
Timothy Tippett, Timonium, MD
Teresa Tinney, Gaithersburg, MD
Gary Toney, Dillwyn

Sheree Torres, Medford, NJ
Russell Torrisi, Virginia Beach
Salvatore Torrisi, Bel Air, MD
Daryl Tracey, Parkersburg, WV
Laura Treanor, Sterling
Scott Treheme, Fallsston, MD

Todd Treichel, Burke
Louise Grenblay, Mechanicsville
Monica Trowbridge, Seaford
Brian Trzciński, Chesapeake
Debbie Tully, Vienna
Jennifer Ueberhorst, Arlington

Marcus VanPelt, Mount Crawford
Robert Vailes, Waynesboro
John Van Stavoren, Vienna
Elizabeth Vick, Arlington
Tina Vincenzi, Alexandria
David Vines, Roanoke

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Freshmen
John Visup, Roanoke
Marsha Volk, Woodbridge
Laura Yoe, Philadelphia, PA
Lauren Waagbo, Ellict City, MD
Linda Wagenez, Mine Hill, NJ
David Walker, Port Republic

Greg Walker, Annandale
Wanda Wallace, Falls Church
Cheryl Walton, Appomattox
Jeanne Ward, Columbia, MD
Ross Ward, Richmond
Thomas Ward, Oakton

Keith Washington, Richmond
Melissa Waters, Newport News
Kenneth Watkins, Woodbridge
Carla Watrous, Springfield
Samuel Watson, Salem
Don Weaver, Oak Ridge, TN

Edward Weaver, Madison, NJ
Mary Anne Weidell, New Prov., NJ
Robin Weiss, Gaithersburg, MD
David Wells, Oak Ridge, TN
Michael Wenzel, Lovettsville
Scott Werbel, Norfolk

Karen West, Lynchburg
Patricia West, Hayes
Krystal Westcott, Langley A.F.B.
Mark White, Roanoke
Mona White, Suffolk
Stephanie White, Suffolk

Anna Whitehead, Newport News
Clark Whitehorn, Albuquerque, NM
Catherine Whitehurst, Alexandria
Gene Whiteman, Staunton
Ellen Whitmer, Radford
Brenda Whynot, Casanova

Brian Wiggins, Quantico
Emma Wiley, Farmville
Beckie Wilcox, Newport News
Steven Wiles, Fairfax
Beverly Williams, Newport News
Dennis Williams, Callo
Fran Williams, Emporia
Lori Williams, Chesapeake
Tamra Williams, Chesapeake
Lane Wilson, Springfield
Nancy Wilson, Goode

Suzanne Wilson, Williamsburg
Tom Wilson, Haymarket
Steve Wilt, Haymarket
Susan Wince, Warrenton
Phillip Windsor, Lorton

Anthony Wingfield, Clifton Forge
William Winter III, Great Falls
Paul Wirt, Wytheville
Maria Witko, Vienna
Joanne Wittemann, Virginia Beach

Frank Wohlford, Dungannon
Frances Wellesen, Hampton
Edward Wong, East Moriches, NY
Anthony Wood, Haymarket
Harold Wood, Newport News

George Woodall, Midlothian
Susan Wornom, Norfolk
Richard Woytika, Riverdale, NJ
Jeff Wright, Oak Ridge, TN
Kathy Wright, Mount Airy, NC

Thomas Wright, Fairfax
Catherine Young, Poquoson
Michael Young, Richmond
James Ysrael, Front Royal
Sally Yuen, Virginia Beach

Anne Zahnow, Wilmington, DE
Stanley Zanarotti, Vienna
The highlight of Sophomore year is the election of class officers. These eight students—who will serve for life—take on the responsibility of organizing many class activities for the Class of 1984. One of their biggest tasks this year was the selection of the class committees, as well as forming general goals and objectives for the class.

According to Wayland Hundley, President of the Class of 1984, the class officers want to “try to build class unity by building a solid base.” They want to increase class participation by increasing the number of committees, “which are a foundation to the class.” This year two new committees have been formed: the Open Ear Committee and the Historian Committee.

The Open Ear Committee, an advisory type committee, is being established to act as a liaison between the student body and their class officers, while the Historian Committee will serve to keep a written and visual record of the different class activities.

— Beverly Messick

Class Officers: Stacy Roberts, Cadet Member-at-Large; Wayland Hundley, President; Jennifer Hays, Vice-President; Tony Beto, Male Member-at-Large; Sally Frank, Historian; Tammy Donnelly, Woman Member-at-Large; Anita Uyehara, Secretary; George Nottingham, Treasurer.

Donna Abbatezlo, Roanoke
Rebecca Abbott, Newport News
Douglas Adams, Burke
Jennifer Adams, Reston
Kimberly Adams, Vienna
Steve Adams, Williamsburg

Sarah Adkins, Providence Forge
Michelle Alderman, Fairfax
David Allen, Roanoke
Jennifer Allen, Onley
Richard Allen, Bridgport, WV
Louis Allin, Richmond

Martha Allison, Lorton
Elise Amirault, Church Road
Bonnie Anderson, Blairs
Karen Anderson, Williamsburg
Charles Andraka, Laurel, MD
Alison Andrews, North Canton, OH
Class of 1984

Denise Andrews, Horseheads, NY
Lorraine Applegate, Freehold, NJ
Betty Arcuni, Vienna
Thomas Arnold, Dubois, PA
Kimberly Arris, Virginia Beach
Anna Artim, Alexandria

David Atkins, Richmond
Alison Babcock, Wilmington, DE
Clyde Back, Hampton
Debra Badger, Falls Church
Christa Baer, McLean
Randy Bagby, Virginia

Gregory Bailey, Cheriton
Jack Bain, Crozet
Holly Bake, Herndon
Karen Banks, Charles City
Rich Barney, Yorktown
Scott Barringer, Forest

Beth Barwick, Midland
Kathy Barylski, Rockville, MD
Rob Baum, Silver Spring, MD
Joan Baumann, Arlington
Beth Beach, Falls Church
Doris Beasley, Louisa

Gregory Bebb, Pittsburgh, PA
Jennifer Beiro, Alexandria
Julie Belcher, Seaford, DE
Cheryl Bene, Suffolk
Barbara Bentley, Vienna
Carolyn Bentz, Richmond

William Berry, Madison
William Bialick, Vienna
Jeffrey Billis, Cherry Hill, NJ
Lisa Billos, Narrows
William Billups, Norfolk
Pam Bird, Charleston, WV

Susan Bissette, Chesapeake
Paul Blackiston, Dover, DE
Shelly Blackstone, Annandale
Karen Blascik, Northfield, NJ
Angie Blevins, Woodbridge
Laurie Blevins, Virginia Beach

Stephen Bloch, Reston
Kenneth Bollinger, Monkton, MD
Sylvia Bond, Great Falls
Kevin Boone, Round O, SC
Annette Bornemann, Fairfax
Monica Bors, Bowie, MD
Lisa Bourne, Alexandria
Laura Bowen, Clover
Nancy Bowman, Elyria, OH
Colleen Brackett, Roanoke
Christine Bradley, Rocky Mount
Randall Bradley, Ellicott City, MD

K.K. Brady, Washington, D.C.
David Brand, Roanoke
Jeff Brandenburg, Lynchburg
Jane Brandon, South Boston
Robert Brandon, Richmond
Jennifer Brewer, Buffalo Junction

Lee Brice, King William
Jeff Briggs, Hampton
Michael Brocato, Falls Church
Rosemary Brooker, Blacksburg
John Brokhem, Pearisburg
Scott Broughton, Hampton

Debra Brown, Highland Springs
Jennifer Brown, Lynchburg
Mike Brown, Richmond
Nathan Brown, Gloucester
Susan Brown, Amherst
Thomas Brown, Dundas

William Bruninga, Alexandria
Sherry Bryant, Tappahannock
Joyce Bryson, Fairfax
Tracy Buchanan, Springfield
Lori Buckley, Chesapeake
Crystal Bullock, Petersburg

David Bundren, Alexandria
Jeffrey Burdett, Roanoke
Carole Burgess, La Mesa, CA
Steven Burke, Arlington
Joseph Burner, Luray
Greg Burns, Norristown, PA

Dennis Burton, Martinsville
Gerard Burton, Freehold, NJ
Gregory Burton, Freehold, NJ
Scott Bush, Springfield
Lisa Bushey, Luray
Mark Bushey, Pope, NC

Jacqueline Butler, Winchester
David Byrd, Newport News
Floyd Byrd, Suffolk
Susan Byrd, Alta Vista
James Byrnes, Burke
Brett Callaway, Delmar, DE
Bonnie Campbell, McLean
Maryann Canton, Fort Myers, FL
Steven Capnerhurst, Ridgeway
Julie Carlberg, Vienna
Michelle Carlin, Bryn Mawr, PA
Kathleen Carupreso, Skillman, NJ

Sandra Carstater, Oakton
Kermon Carter, Daleville
Judy Casey, Virginia Beach
Natalie Cather, Clearbrook
James Chadwick, Martinsville
Harvey Chapman, Newport News

Michael Chapman, Virginia Beach
Cynthia Chase, Fairfax
Walter Christianson, Richmond
Kimberly Christie, Gambrills, MD
Colleen Cleary, Bowie, MD
Cindy Cleaton, South Hill

Ann Clements, Norwalk, CT
Bernard Clements, Manquin
Deidre Cloud, Martinsville
Virginia Coffman, Sterling
Steven Cogar, Covington
Michael Cohen, Burke

John Collins, Springfield
Ronald Collins, Tabb
David Conley, Hampton
Larissa Connell, Herndon
William Connell, Hampton
Peter Cook, Vienna

Vicki Cook, McLean
Scott Coombe, Newport News
Valerie Cordle, Richmond
James Couch, Rockville, MD
Kelly Coupe, Manassas
Linda Cowan, Appomattox

Dwain Craddock, Vinton
Carolyn Cranshaw, Springfield
Kelly Crossett, Timonium, MD
Caroline Crowley, Vienna
Diane Crull, Cape May Court
House, NJ
Robert Culbertson, Richmond

Robin Culley, Chesterfield
Tricia Culver, Waynesboro
Candi Cupp, Blacksburg
Song Curll, Crofton, MD
Marsha Currie, Virginia Beach
Eileen Dahlstedt, Richmond

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Sophomores
Robert Daly, Springfield
Andrea Dammann, Bryan, OH
Karen Dasa, Arlington
Wendy Daniels, Vienna
Maggie Daugherty, Annandale
Lawrence Dausin, Fairfax

Kendley Davenport, Suffolk
Erica Davis, Moneta
Melissa Davis, Kenbridge
Virginia Davis, Charlottesville
Laurie Day, West Caldwell, NJ
Cassy Deal, Crimora

Amy Catherine Dean, Victoria
David Dee, Springfield
Catherine Deekens, Richmond
Robert DeGrant, Fort Bragg, NC
Mare Dicocco, Pennington, NJ
Beverly Diehl, Fisherville

Cynthia Dillon, Free Union
Diana Dines, Virginia Beach
MaryBeth Donahue, Oakton
Tom Donalds, Darien, CT
Lori Donnelly, Springfield
Tami Donnelly, Annandale

Sherrie Doss, Christiansburg
Janet Dougherty, Falls Church
Elaine Downer, Luray
Cathie Drake, Charlottesville
Teresa Duckworth, APO NV, NY
Lee Dundervill, Annandale

Robert Dunn, Scotland Neck, NC
Joey Dvorak, Smithfield
Judy Eagler, Bedford
Dale East, Great Falls
Mary East, Charlotte, NC
Denise Eaves, Blacksburg

Diane Eaves, Blacksburg
Mark Edwards, Smithfield
Fred Eichelman, Salem
Greg Eisenhauser, Fairfax
Kay Ellidge, Richmond
Amy Ellegard, Blacksburg

Barbara Elson, Timonium, MD
Monique Engel, Annandale
Darrell Epperson, Clarendon
Mark Esposito, Norfolk
Laurie Etheridge, Richmond
Lisa Etkin, Midlothian
Class of 1984

Janet Eubank, Lynchburg
Michael Euripides, Alexandria
Cheri Evans, Alexandria
John Evans, Pensacola, FL
Sally Evans, Morrisville, PA
Teresa Evans, Portsmouth

Mary Jo Faillace, Lutherville, MD
Vance Falbaum, Centreville
Sherri Falkner, Virginia Beach
Bob Farrell, Fairfax
Thomas Fass, Woodbridge
Tony Fecondo, Yorktown

Sam Felts, Arlington
Mark Fendrick, Hampton
Darryl Ferguson, Blairs
Joe Ferguson, Chesapeake
Leslie Ferguson, Appomattox
Barbara Ferri, Westwood, NJ

Mark Fetty, Glen Allen
Ellen Fiherty, Chester
Melvin Fiel, Roanoke
Patricia Fincham, Culpeper
Lynn Findley, Alexandria
Lori Firestone, Virginia Beach

Deidra Fisher, Ripplemead
Mark Fisher, Annandale
Nancy Fitzpatrick, North Brunswick, NJ
Robert Fleshman, Hampton
Jack Ford, Bogalusa, LA
Wayne Ford, Waynesboro

Michael Foster, Virginia Beach
Michele Foster, Reston
Joshua Fox, Falls Church
Lisa France, Duffield
Kurt Frank, Virginia Beach
Sally Frank, Falls Church

Sylvia Frayne, Falls Church
Angela Freeman, Bethlehem, PA
Anthony French, Richmond
Melinda Friesen, Virginia Beach
Jeffrey Frkonja, McMurray, PA
Jeanne Furlong, Camp Springs, MD

Kimberly Gaines, Alexandria
Curtis Gardner, East Amherst, NY
Mark Garnett, Richmond
David Garrison, Chester
Julie Gasper, Blacksburg
Rhonda Gasser, Alexandria
Elizabeth Garnart, Roanoke
Wendy Geist, Harrisonburg
Paul Geithner, Fairfax
William Gerke, Arlington
Abby Gibson, Coburn
E. Page Gilkeson, Harrisonburg

Michael Gimbert, Silver Spring, MD
Jeanne Giuffre, Virginia Beach
Susan Glasspey, Greenwich, NJ
Scott Glover, Carrollton
Sherry Gnegy, Blacksburg
Angel Gonzalez, Portsmouth

Chris Goodman, Christiansburg
Robin Goodrich, Smithfield
Sheri Gordon, Berkie
Teresa Gordon, Waynesboro
Robert Gorey, Midlothian
Terry Gossard, Springfield

Lisa Gould, Rockville, MD
Dan Goulson, Chapel Hill, NC
Robert Gramberg, Vienna
Kathryn Grantz, Blacksburg
Cynthia Gray, Mine Run
Jamie Gray, Chesapeake

Rocky Green, Terre Haute, IN
David Gregory, St. Paul
Kathy Gresham, Baltimore, MD
William Grether, Virginia Beach
Alison Griffiths, Millersville, MD
Randy Griffiths, Radford

Meredith Griggs, McLean
Andrew Grigor, Annapolis, MD
Toni Grillo, Sterling Park
Ted Grochowski, Forest
Ellen Grygutis, Holmdel, NJ
Randy Gum, Roanoke

Alex Guma, Blacksburg
Ann-Marie Guneski, Virginia Beach
Monica Gupta, Springfield
Regina Gussie, Alexandria
Sherri Hackney, Madison
Theresa Haduk, Fairfield, CT

Jerry Hailey, Crewe
Charlene Hale, Chesapeake
Joseph Hall, Marion
Michael Hall, Falmouth
Michelle Hall, Castlewood
Sandi Hall, Springfield

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Sophomores
Camping out Tech-Style, these students spend the night together outside Cassell Coliseum, waiting to pickup highly demanded Homecoming football game tickets.
Lori Hively, Hopewell
Samuel Hodges, Hampton
Laura Hoebel, Reston
Emmett Hogan, Virginia Beach
William Hogan, Fairfax
Lora Hoggard, Chesapeake

Carol Holberg, Marlton, NJ
Paul Holland, Annandale
Stephanie Hollingsworth, Newport News
Sandra Holloway, Blacksburg
Jill Holmes, Glade Spring
Timothy Holmes, Newport News

Doug Hopler, Annandale
Lisa Houff, Richmond
Amy Hougland, Johnson City, TN
A. Cay Howard, Richmond
Virginia Howard, Richmond
Lynn Hoyt, Lancaster, PA

Joe Hubble, Marion
Janet Hudnall, Kilmarnock
Denise Hudson, Rocky Mount
Elaine Huff, Lebanon
Susan Huffman, Lexington
Joseph Hugger, Falmouth

Jeff Hughes, Afton
Gregory Humphreys, Hampton
R.L. Hundley, Jr., Mechanicsville
Rob Hunsley, Alexandria
Monica Hunter, Chesapeake
John Hurley, Jr., Potomac, MD

James Hyler, Midlothian
Ian Barker, Dublin
Tammy Inglert, Herndon
Audrey Ishii, Annandale
Jeff Jacka, Burke
Terry Jackson, Norfolk

Wesley Jacocks, Norfolk
Robert James, Vienna
Roger Jeffery, Bethlehem, PA
Rene Jenkins, McLean
Pam Jenson, Richmond
David Jett, Virginia Beach

Michael Jezierski, Richmond
Joseph Johnson, Newport News
Tim Johnson, Vienna
Charlotte Jones, Lynch Station
Denise Jones, Matthews, NC
Lori Jones, Midlothian
Class of 1984

Philip Jullien, McLean
Linda Kasprzyk, Alexandria
Chris Kearney, Vienna
David Kee, Chesapeake
Andrew Kellogg, Newark, DE
Karen Kessenich, Fairfax

Paul Keyser, Wesms
Albert Kidd, Lynchburg
Sara Kilgore, Pulaski
Scott Kinas, Noblesville, ID
Catherine King, Roanoke
Denise King, Virginia Beach

Richard King, Bedford
Karen Kirby, Danville
Jeffery Kirk, Earlysville
Kathy Kirkland, Brookneal
Sharon Kirkman, Wilmington, DE
James Klages, Virginia Beach

John Klapetzky, Suffolk
Kathleen Klitz, Burke
Mark Klopp, Glen Mills, PA
Sarah Klostermeyer, Richmond
Christine Kneelin, Alexandria
Lina Knight, Reston

Willard Knight, Arlington
Patty Knowles, Vienna
Richard Knowles, Manassas Park
Helen Knutson, Virginia Beach
Mark Koenig, Vienna
Joseph Kohl, Charlottesville

George Kokkoros, Falls Church
Stephen Krasznyay, Blacksburg
Michael Kremer, Horseheads, NY
Suzi Krukin, Fairfax
Ann Kuehn, Arlington
Reba Kyle, Franklin

Timothy Lane, Nickelsville
Janet Langford, Chase City
Richard Larrick, Winchester
Brian Lasley, Winston-Salem, NC
Stephanie Lavelly, Alexandria
John Lavery, Richmond

Douglas Law, Great Mills, MD
Robert Ledford, Newport News
Robby Lee, Covington
Doug Leonard, Heartfield
Christopher Lettau, Annandale
Sherri Levine, McLean
Tracy Levine, Richmond
Amy Lewis, Sinking Spring, PA
Pamela Lewis, Southampton, NY
Robin Lewis, Glen Allen
Bonnie Liebal, Roanoke
Leslie Lieblein, Grafton

Ronda Lillard, Graves Mills
Diane Lind, Sterling
Karen Lindsay, Alexandria
Clifton Linkous, Chester
Lisa Lipscomb, Hamilton
John Little, III, Seabrook, TX

Doug Livermon, Newport News
Cynthia Lloyd, Falls Church
Kerri Ann Lonergan, Arlington
Edmond Long, Blacksburg
Michael Long, Virginia Beach
Tracey Lorusso, Alexandria

Megan Lott, Chincoteague
Velva Love, Independence
Dewey Lowery, South Boston
Lisa Lubman, Richmond
Tom Luhnow, Sussex, NJ
Monique Ludlow, Roanoke

Diane Ludwig, Kings Park, NY
Stephen Lukas, North Brunswick, NJ

Robert Lyman, Newport News
Nancy Lyon, Ramsey, NJ

Julie MacGregor, Waukesha, WI
Celeste Machado, Springfield

Naudain Machen, Mohawk
Tammy MacKinney, Lynchburg

The Cascades — a favorite get-away spot, especially during spring quarter.
Class of 1984

David Madison Fairfax
Connie Maida, Mechanicsville
Monica Maitland, Rockford, IL
Lawrence Majette, Chesterfield
Lev Malakhoff, Arlington
Amir Malik, Springfield

Tina Mallamas, Beckey, WV
Eulace Malloy, Hampton
Patricia Malone, Redfield, IO
Gail Malucci, Herndon
Lisa Manspile, Natural Bridge Station
Julia Marinak, Winchester

Eric Mariner, Painter
Bernard Markham, Newport News
Teresa Martin, Forest
Zelda Martin, Gretta
Jerry Masak, Dunwoody, GA
Karen Massey, Petersburg

Lisa Maston, Virginia Beach
Susan Mathey, Gaitersburg, MD
Laura Matsushige, Portsmouth
Craig Matthews, Chesapeake
Linda Mattos, Lynch Station
Susan Mattos, Hampton

Peter May, Richmond
Michael McAndrew, Manassas
Catherine McAree, Virginia Beach
Mary McCormick, Virginia Beach
Cynthia McCourt, Woodbridge
James McCusker, Warren, NJ

Jim McDaniel, Alexandria
Tommy McDaniel, Richmond
David McDaniels, W. Berlin, NJ
Matthew McGarry, Shipman
Ellen McGaughy, Cedar Rapids, IO
Douglas McGuire, Richmond

Jay McElhaney, Falls Church
Daniel McInnis, Arlington
Lizzi McIntosh, Windsor
Gina McKenzie, Rainelle, WV
Kim McKinnish, Richmond
Carole McKeith, Great Falls

James McLean, Jr., Richmond
Kristen McLees, Hampton
Steven McLernor, Kingwood, TX
Lisa McPherson, Chesapeake
John McRae, Richmond
Jeff Meade, Roanoke

Sophomores
Herbert Mears, III, Parkasley
Mike Mease, Boyds, MD

Barbara Meidenbauer, Millersville, MD
Jeffrey Meier, Hampton

Luanne Melown, Westminster, MD
Michael Mercier, Manassas

Jeffrey Merhout, Petersburg
Mike Merrigan, Springfield

Carole Meyre, Ashland
Laura Middlecamp, Buchanan
Jason Miles, Fairfax
David Miller, Richmond
Joanne Miller, Silver Spring, MD
Lisa Miller, Orange

Martin Miller, Chesapeake
Pamela Miller, Orange
Roger Miller, Lutay
Beth Mills, Woodbridge
Daniel Mills, Highland Springs
Marcia Mines, Richmond

Lucy Moise, Newark, DE
Craig Moldowan, Springfield
Mary Beth Montague, Fairfax
Madison Montgomery, Ararat
Doug Moore, Alexandria
Robert Moore, Richlands

Edward Moriarty, Fairfax
Faith Morris, APO NY, NY
Lori Morrison, Falls Church
James Moss, Kinsale
Katherine Moss, Richmond
Gail Moyer, Waynesboro

This football spectator needs binoculars to view the game from the new addition to Lane Stadium, commonly called the "ozone layer."
Anita Ovchara, Arlington
Alisa Painter, Harrisonburg
Karen Pallerito, Louisville, KY
Lorraine Palumbo, Vienna
William Parker, Poquoson
Steve Parkins, Charleston, WV

Charles Parks, Hacks Neck
Dianna Patton, Mineral
Elisa Pauls, Virginia Beach
Rob Paxton, Tazewell
Kelley Pearson, Midland
Thomas Pelezynski, Fairfax

Janice Pendergrass, Hillsville
Cathy Perkins, Richmond
Blair Perrow, Richmond
Lesli Perryman, Richmond
Kay Peters, Newport News
Joanne Petrykany, Reston

Alethea Pettis, Blacksburg
Dean Pfoltzer, Williamsville, NY
Nina Phelps, Manassas
Mary Phillips, Richmond
Brad Pierce, Burke
Ed Pierson, Glen Allen

Jeffress Pilgrim, Ashton, MD
Missy Pinion, Colonial Heights
Chuck Pitta, Fredericksburg
Susan Pluto, Woodbridge
Judy Poindexter, Gladys
Robert Pollickoski, Greensboro, NC

Lisa Polly, Blacksburg
Elizabeth Porter, Portsmouth
Stephen Poston, Manassas
Cliff Potter, Manassas
Vivian Pozzi, Annandale
David Price, Fairfax

Diane Price, Blacksburg
Jeff Prideaux, Richmond
Ronald Quinn, Hampton
Edward Ragellis, Vienna
Kim Rain, Poughkeepsie, NY
Michael Ramsey, Madison Heights

Thomas Randall, Kennesaw, GA
Ann Raridon, Oak Ridge, TN
John Rasmussen, Staunton
Mary Anne Rave, Vienna
Robin Reamy, Virginia Beach
Smith Reasor, Dryden
Class of 1984

David Reese, Oakton
Jacqueline Reeves, Springfield
Ann Reilly, Chesapeake
Vicki Rene, Annandale
Dale Rex, Glengardener, NJ
Martin Rexroad, Alexandria

Hilda Reynolds, Richmond
John Rhode, Richmond
Gayle Rice, Mechanicsville
Warner Rice, Reedsville
Gaynor Richardson, Newport News
Jesse Richardson, Winchester

Kathy Ridgeway, Staunton
Stephanie Ridley, Newport News
Barbara Riles, Powhatan
Susan Rinehart, Shady Spring, WV
Carolyn Robbins, Sugar Grove
Lisa Roberts, Alexandria

Carol Robinette, Castlewood
Jeff Robinson, Glenshaw, PA
Kristen Robinson, Buena Vista
Grant Rogers, Arlington
Katherine Rogus, Wexford, PA
Mary Rollison, Waterford

Ronald Rorrer, Spencer
David Rosenthal, Chantilly
George Ross, III, New Johnsonville, TN
Stephen Ross, Wheaton, MD
Mike Rosum, Redding, CT
Amelia Rouse, Yorktown

William Rucker, Covington
Daniel Rudge, Fairfax
Nancy Rueff, Virginia Beach
Alfred Russell, Vienna
Michael Russell, Warrenton
Robin Russell, Chesapeaks

Kim Rustad, Reston
Tammy Rutledge, Damascus
Michael Ryan, Parsippany, NJ
Karen Sailer, Newport News
Jill Sames, Northfield, NJ
Cary Sawyer, Portsmouth

Scott Schaefer, Chantilly
Charles Scheff, Shady Spring
Steve Scheider, Sterling
Eric Schindelbeck, Richmond
Julie Schlapkohl, Atlantic Hilands, NJ
Amy Schmidt, Blacksburg

Sophomores
Cathy Schoolmeester, Fairfax
Lisa Schwarzkopf, Falls Church
Jed Scott, Lynchburg
Laura Scott, Baltimore, MD
David Seager, Rockville, MD
Roger Sears, Keymar, MD

Guy Seid, Chesapeake
Chris Sewell, Newport News
Houston Sewell, Orange Park, FL
Damon Shaffer, Spring Grove, PA
Regina Shanklin, Charleston, WV
Lisa Shaver, Baltimore, MD

Kerry Shearer, Chesapeake
John Shell, Falls Church
Sea Sheley, Fairfax
Tracey Shelton, Spotlavan\nYvonne Sherron, Falls Church
Peter Shibuya, Falls Church

Michael Shirey, Ormond Beach, FL
Lynette Shokes, Herndon
Laura Sholes, Colonial Heights
Brian Shook, Richmond
Debbie Shuey, Centreville
Denise Shulman, Atlanta, GA

Jerry Silvious, Timberville
Anne Simon, Williamsburg
Joanne Simpson, McLean
Amy Sinclair, Fairfax
Ben Skinker, Ridgewood, NJ
Denise Slinger, Newport News

JoAnn Smela, Hillside, NJ
Gary Smith, Springfield
Kevin Smith, Richmond
Mary Smith, Harrisonburg
Merrill Smith, Silver Spring, MD
Penny Smith, Sutherland

Robert Smith, Clinton, NJ
Robert Smith, Newport News
Ronald Smith, Mechanicville
Stephen Smith, Emporia
Susan Smith, Unionville
Valerie Smith, Fairfax

Susan Smyth, Charleston, SC
Lisa Sneed, Portsmouth
Denise Snider, Springfield
Kurt Solomon, Fredericksburg
Dan South, Milltown, NJ
Lisa Spinhour, Richmond
Suzanne Speas, Powhatan
Michele Stahl, Oakland, NJ
Doris Stanley, Fredericksburg
Kimberly Stanton, Herndon
Sandy Starkweather, Annandale
Harvey Stebbins, Richmond

Laura Stedman, Fredericksburg
Lecia Stenzer, Springfield
James Stewart, Chesapeake
Ronald Stewart, Hampton
Stanley Stewart, III, Vienna
Victor Stewart, Chesapeake

Mark Stickley, Strasburgh
Leigh Anne Stiff, Troutville
Charlotte Stinnett, Roanoke
Daniel Stoneman, Pennsville, NJ
Martha Strait, Jamesville, NY
Jo Strickland, Lavale, MD

Karen Stromholm, Ridgewood, NJ
Karen Studebaker, Annandale
Pam Studtill, Fairfax
Rebecca Sturk, Hampton
Jung Hae Suh, Fairfax
Kathleen Sulik, Burke

Dorrie Sulzberger, Hampton
Sandra Sutphin, Dugspar
Kevin Sutter, Fredericksburg
Lambert Sutton, Roanoke
David Swain, Salem
Pam Swift, Amherst, MA

Phyllis Sykes, Woodbridge
Rick Sylvia, Poughkeepsie
Eva Szalay, Bethesda, MD
Tommy Tabor, Hillsville
Edwin Talley, Buffalo Junction
Donna Tapscott, Arlington

Nancy Tatum, Richmond
Jerry Taylor, Covington
Thomas Taylor, Wilmington, DE
Julie Teachman, Fairport, NY
Jeff Temple, Arlington
David Testrake, Richmond

Raymond Thomas, Ewing
Loring Thomason, Fairfax
Tony Thompson, Bassett
Tonya Thompson, Richmond
Sandy Thomson, Falls Church
Sharon Tietter, Jackson, NJ
Beth Todd, Newcastle
James Todd, Miami, FL
Mark Tokay, Vienna
Gregory Toulson, Reedville
Melody Tresky, Springfield
Scott Tribbie, Virginia Beach

Thomas Trotto, Woodbridge
Susan Trumbo, Calverton
Chip Tucker, Virginia Beach
Jeff Tucker, Salem
John Tucker, Charlottesville
Julie Tucker, Oak Ridge, TN

Philip Tuning, Rocky Mount
John Turner, Huntington, NY
Norris Tyler, Columbia
Teresa Tyler, Richmond
Terry Tyler, Seaford
Tuesday Tynan, Yorktown

Mark Tyree, Somerset
Steve Uhl, Chapel Hill, NC
David Underwood, Chantilly
David VanLear, Staunton
Edmond Virgili, Norfolk
Steve Viscidi, Vienna

These Slusher residents decide to feast on homemade subs instead of dining at Dietrick.
What happens during a student's junior year? Everyone knows about freshman — they're the ones that go around looking confused as they try to find the right classroom in the right building. And sophomores, they're the ones celebrating the fact that they're no longer the low man on the totem pole. As for seniors, they're busy filling out Personal Data Sheets, interviewing, and generally taking advantage of their last real chance to live it up. But what about juniors? What happens to them?

During the junior year, students really begin to get into their major area of study. As the classes get harder, juniors begin wondering what in the world they're doing here in the first place. And for many, this is the year when they first experience apartment living and the art of balancing the checkbook between the nitty-gritty such as food and rent, and the essentials of life like beer and dancing.

Two main events highlight the junior year. Shortly after the class officers are elected during their sophomore year, a Ring Committee, consisting of the class President, the three members-at-large, and ten other lucky students, is chosen. Throughout the spring and summer months, these fourteen students design a unique ring especially for their class. Then in the fall, members of the junior class have the opportunity to order a ring. In the spring, the annual ring dance is held. The dance, which heralds the arrival of the coveted rings, is a nice way for many to wrap up their third year of undergraduate study.

— Linda Dellers

Class Officers. Front row: Doug Stewart, Vice President; Greg Brainard, President; Jim Garibaldi, Historian. Second row: Cal Jones, Treasurer; Ronda Roadcap, Secretary; Barbara Russell, Cadet Member-at-Large; Sue Hunt, Women Member-at-Large; Kirk Slack, Civilian Member-at-Large.

Abdallah Abu-Hashem, Harrisonburg
Wayne Adams, Drakes Branch
Susan Addison, Ellicot City, MD
Vance Agee, Ridgeway
Roger Akin, Alexandria
Audrey Aleck, Virginia Beach

Debra Aleck, Virginia Beach
Nancy Alexander, Wilmington, DE
Kirk Aliotti, Glen Allen
Thomas Ameel, Williamsburg
David Anderson, Richmond
Jayne Anderson, Union, NJ

Michael Anderson, Chester
William Arrasmith, Hampton
Scott Ashdown, Vienna
Eric Atwood, Virginia Beach
Connie Austin, New York, NY
James Bader, Westfield, NJ
Class of 1983

Mary Bailey, Fairfax
Randy Bailey, Vienna
Jenny Balls, Alexandria
Tim Bandy, Manassas Park
Gabriel Baracat, Alexandria
Phillip Barnard, Pittsford, NY

Diane Barnes, Laurel, MD
Katherine Barnette, Richlands
Lisa Bartell, Alexandria
Ann Bauer, Martinsburg, W.VA
Holly Bayham, Richmond
Margaret Bayone, Randolph, NJ

Robert Bays, Bristol
Suzy Beamer, Arlington
Laurie Baer, Sylva, NC
Cynthia Beaudet, Petersburg
Joe Beaudet, Prince George
Debbie Beckstoffer, Richmond

Patrick Behan, Reston
David Below, Hampton
Charlie Bendix, Manassas, NY
Mark Benedetti, Richmond
Laurie Bennett, Springfield
Kimberly Bennett, Rustburg

Bernard Berry, Stafford
Jacquelyn Berry, Dublin
Joan Berry, Waynesboro
Kevin Bertholf, Troutville
Frank Biscardi, Woodbridge
Maurye Blevins, Galax

Mary Blose, Pennington
Allison Bluj, Winston-Salem, NC
Gregory Bolling, Pound
Douglas Bower, Somersett, MD
Diane Bowman, Hillsville
Karen Boyd, New York, NY

Scott Bradley, Ellicott City, MD
Johnston Brendel, Williamsburg
Gregory Brew, Lynchburg
Michael Brigham, Alexandria
Paula Brimer, Chesapeake
Robyn Britt, Salem

Eugene Broadus, McLean
Sharon Brodbelt, Timonium, MD
Susan Brown, Martinsville
Helene Bryant, Stafford
Don Bryden, Patrick AFB, FL
Keith Buchanan, Harrisonburg

Juniors
Robin Bundy, Cedar Bluff
Carol Burge, Virginia Beach
Ronald Burke, Arlington
Angela Burnett, Danville
Susan Burris, Southern Pines, NC
Denise Byrd, Waverly

Diane Byrd, Chase City
Elizabeth Callaghan, Annandale
Maura Callan, Virginia Beach
Bob Cann, Fairfax
Wayne Cannon, Richmond
Dave Cantrill, Salem

Leigh Cardwell, Wytheville
Linda Carls, Williamsville, NY
Darin Carr, Bland
James Carroll, Fairfax
Gene Carstea, Chantilly
Amy Carter, Danville

Bradley Carver, Crozet
James Cecelle, Petersburg
John Chab, Accokeek, MD
Cathryn Chandler, Great Falls
Diane Chenault, Clifton Forge
Beverly Chewning, Chase City

Jackie Chin, Burke
Charles Chisholm, Richmond
Sang Ho Chung, Falls Church
Christina Cirucci, Easton, PA
Kathryn Clark, Sterling
Tammi Clark, Winchester

Sheri Clifford, California, MD
Vivian Clifton, Raven
Kenneth Coddington, Manassas
Robin Coffman, Richmond
Garry Coleman, Rosedale
Jim Collier, Richmond

Melanie Collinsworth, Alexandria
Mary Connelly, Charleston, WV
Kathleen Connolly, Williamsburg
Lisa Cotton, Petersburg
Margaret Cotter, Bedford, PA
Teresa Cox, Richmond

Susannah Creech, Vienna
Courtney Crenshaw, Williamsburg
Bobby Crist, Luray
Brenda Crom, Springfield
Paige Cromar, Blacksburg
Eric Crump, Roanoke

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Juniors
Class of 1983

Calvin Cullen, IV, Painter
Leslie Curtis, Oxonhill, MD
Lawrence Dadia, Annapolis, Md
Suzanne Dalton, Norfolk
Ramonda Davidson, Glade Spring
Timothy Davidson, Chesapeake

Barbara Davis, Blackstone
Carolyn Davis, Boykins
David Davis, Julistan, NJ
Susan Deal, McLean
Karen Deane, Springfield
William Deaton, Baltimore, MD

Rachel Delessi, Arlington
Linda Deliers, Blacksburg
Mary Depenicia, Ashland
Michele Desrochers, The Plains
James Dickerson, Louisa
Ann Digges, Vienna

Les Diggs, Baltimore, MD
Debra Dillard, Canon
Jeffrey Din, Norfolk
Michael Dishman, Richlands
Gretchen Dix, Vienna
Cindy Dobbs, Richmond

Denise Donatelli, Mystic, CT
Claire Donovan, Arlington
Molly Douglas, Catlett
Diana Dowell, Fairfax
James Duggan, Roanoke
Dale Duke, Suffolk
Douglas Dunbar, Alexandria
Lisa Duncan, Blacksburg
Patricia Dyer, Charlottesville
Claudia Eanes, Arlington
John East, Forest
Jeanene Ebert, Manassas
Richard Eby, Baltimore, MD
Lindsey Edwards, Richmond
Lynn Eifrid, Virginia Beach
Nancy Egbert, Denver, CO
Kathryn Elam, Richmond
Douglas Eldridge, Portsmouth
Mark Elliott, Crewe
William Elwood, Culpeper
Kathryn Eng, Herndon
Debbie Erdman, Manassas
Kathleen Estabrook, Bethesda, MD
Jeffrey Evans, Severna Park, MD
Michael Evans, Alexandria
Carlton Everhart, Cana
Carolyn Fairbanks, Rockville, MD
Joy Faris, Richmond
Inger Fel’Dotto, Washington, DC
Marva Felder, Chester
Chris Ferrante, Vienna
Lenny Ferrara, Chester
Linda Ferrari, Falls Church
Jay Ferrin, Alexandria
Mark Ferris, Summit, NJ
Jane Feste, Berkeley Heights, NJ
Edward Filipowski, Virginia Beach
Sarah Fink, Richmond
Ernest Finnigan, Hinton
Randi Fitts, Norfolk
Kenny Fitzgerald, Christiansburg
Heidi Flick, Bon Air
Katy Flickinger, Lynchburg
Myra Flippin, Vienna
Rose Flournoy, Springfield
Timothy Flynn, Arlington
Susan Ford, Norfolk
Jackie Foster, Baltimore, MD
Anita Fraley, Shady Spring, WV  
Cindy French, Fairfax  
Ariel Friedlander, Richmond  
Dorothy Friedlander, Vienna  
Vicki Friend, Lorton  
Lise Friis-Baastad, Vienna  
Anne Fry, Annandale  
James Fulton, Hopewell  
Penny Furr, Chesterfield  
Susan Galen, Oakton  
Charles Gallagher, Fairfax  
Mike Gannon, Westport, CT  
Kelly Garland, Fredericksburg  
Kimberly Garland, Warsaw  
Richard Geer, Virginia Beach  
Susan Giannasi, Richmond  
Rita Gibson, Franklin  
Catherine Gilchrist, Falls Church  
Diane Giss, Vienna  
Sherry Gleaves, Martinsville  
Elizabeth Gmerek, Charlotte, NC  
Sandra Gorder, Roanoke  
Gary Graves, Blacksburg  
Robert Gray, Richmond  
Robin Greenspun, Richmond  
Linda Gribko, Silver Spring, MD  
Carla Grizzard, Capron  
Howard Grizzle, II, Alexandria  
Patricia Grozinsky, La Plata, MD  
Sandra Grue, Fairfax  
Andrew Godiness, Pittsburg, PA  
Timothy Guill, Pampin  
Pamela Haahr, Vienna  
Dina Haines, Wilmington, DE  
Waverly Hale, Petersburg  
Carla Hall, Newark, DE  
Edward Hall, Kimsale  
Garry Hall, Roanoke  
William Halsey, Independence  
Kimberly Hamblin, Roanoke  
Steven W. Hamblin, Roanoke  
Susan Hancher, Falls Church  
Mike Hanger, Staunton  
Gregory Hardy, Augusta, GA  
Stephen Harrill, Fairfax  
Tamela Harris, Newport  
Benjamin Harrison, Camp LeJeune, NC  
Tamra Harrison, Charlottesville
Members of the Frisbee club warm up before competing in the VTU sponsored frisbee toss.

Margaret Hart, Williamsburg
Nadine Hartke, Falls Church
Robert Harvill, III, Staunton
Terri Haselmann, Summit, NJ
Adrienne Haskins, Baltimore, MD
Steven Hawkins, Vinton

Carol Haworth, Arlington
Mary Heath, Alexandria
Steven Heifner, Annandale
Keith Helmink, Raleigh, NC
Lin Heitzel, Culpeper
Lynn Hemler, Audubon, PA

LuAnne Henderson, Chester
Mike Henderson, Vinton
Taddi Hendon, Alexandria
Jessica Henry, Grafton
Marcia Henshaw, Richmond
Shari Herbert, Alexandria

Michael Herold, Monterey
Grady Hester, Chesapeake
Rosemary Hildbold, Fairfax
Leslie Hiltan, Fairfax
Terri Hinch, Virginia Beach
Steve Hittel, Brevard, NC
Class of 1983

Susan Hix, Nuremberg, GA
Jan Hodnett, Collinsville
Sandra Hogston, Hurley
Laurie Holaday, Princeton
Junction, NJ
Elizabeth Holland, Midlothian
Kurt Holloway, Covington

Donna Holt, Ivor
David Hopkins, Wilmington, DE
Robert Hopkins, Norfolk
Linda Horne, Petersburg
Gordon Horsley, Alexandria
Sara Hotel, Winchester

Deborah Houle, Fisherville
Valerie Howard, Danville
Shannon Huff, Christiansburg
Mary Huffman, Newport News
Robert Hughes, Fairfax
Walter Hughes, Jr., Union Hall

Mark Huling, Fairfax
Susan Hundley, Richmond
Andrew Hunt, Danville
Jeff Ingram, Vienna
Annette Ingram-Ramsey, Nathalie
Cathy Inman, Hampton

Meg Irby, Ashland
Mike Irwin, Lynchburg
Trudi Jacobs, Fairfax Station
Marcus Jenkins, Chesapeake
Mark Jernigan, Williamsburg
Donald Joel, Aberdeen, MD

Dean Johnson, Alexandria
Gregg Johnson, Williamsburg
Karen Johnson, Gordonville
Kenneth Johnson, Woodbridge
Cal Jones, Marion
Lawrence Jones, Rodeo, CA

Patricia Katz, Stuarts Drafts
James Kendall, Fredericksburg
Mary Kendall, Unionville
William Kenia, Jr., Waterford
Beth Kenny, Chesapeake
Kevin Kilgore, Norfolk

Kelly King, Oakton
Vicie King, Bland
Dave Kingma, Vineland, NJ
Lisa Kipps, South Boston
Andrew Klages, Greensboro, NC
Theresa Klotz, Richmond

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Juniors
Kim Knowles, Springfield
Stephen Koonitz, Woodbridge
Sharon Kotula, Petersburg
Alice Kreienbaum, Emporia
Renee Kubala, Newport News
Kevin Kuuskure, East Brunswick, NJ

James Kyle, Richmond
Denise Laman, Beaver, PA
Patrick Lamm, Dumfries
John Laney, Fairfax
Janet Lashk, Alexandria
Kathryn Leaman, Columbia, MD

Cathy Leatherbury, McLean
Laurian Lee, Chesapeake
Mark Lees, Pittsburgh, PA
Maria Leftwich, Virginia Beach
Michele Lenoir, Roanoke
Stacy Lentine, Whitehouse, NJ

Marcia Lewis, Charleston, WV
Timothy Liskey, Harrisonburg
Edward Logeston, Somerville, NJ
Charles Logsdon, St. Albans
Kristin Lohse, Smithtown, NY
Sally Loper, Radford

Justine Lotkowicz, Poquoson
David Lowe, Springfield
Margaret Lucas, Waynesboro
Lynn Luck, Richmond
Cynthia MacGowan, Falls Church
Sarah Madden, Lynchburg

Kevin Maher, Baltimore, MD
Carla Malcolm, Bristol
Jim Maley, St. Joseph, MI
Mary Malherek, Arlington
Andrew Malinchak, Arlington
Morrison Manner, Clifton Forge

Neil Mara, Annandale
Caron Marchant, Alexandria
Pamela Marker, Kenbridge
Linda Marquez, New York, NY
Ned Marr, Richmond
Anne Marshall, Norfolk

Anthony Marshall, Woodlawn
Teresa Martinean, Vienna
James Martin, Bassett
Margaret Martin, Durham, NC
Bobby Mawyer, Sandston
Linda McAdam, St. Albans, WV
Lisa McAdam, St. Albans, WV
James McCarron, Aberdeen, NJ
Walter McClave, Ferrum
Guy McGee, Ashland
Pat McHale, Lewisburg, WV
Nancy McLoda, Richmond

Kurt McMillan, Alexandria
Monica McNeil, Richmond
Leigh Meland, Roanoke
Maja Melton, Arlington
Tonjua Menefee, Rocky Mount
Marie Meredith, Charlottesville

Craig Meseke, Ellicott City, MD
Beverly Messick, Bel Air, MD
Kimberly Meyer, Springfield
Stephen Miles, Fairfax
Annette Miller, Virginia Beach
Maria Miller, Falls Church

Paula Miller, Baltimore, MD
Selwyn Miller, Charleston, WV
William Mills, Annandale
Eleta Milner, Virginia Beach
Barry Minnick, Tintonville
Tanya Miseyko, Ormond Beach, FL

Donna Mitchell, Newport News
Gregory Mitchell, Vienna
Patty Mitchell, Falls Church
Roderick Mitchell, Grottoes
William Mitchell, Jr., Hillsville
Ed Monroe, Clifton Forge

Susan Monroe, Brandywine, MD
Jay Moon, Rausthofn, MD
Myung Moon, Stafford
George Moore, Arlington
Kate Moore, Harrisonburg
Sharon Moore, Baltimore, MD

Sharon Moore, Kenbridge
Lisa Moran, Virginia Beach
Martha Moreno, Fredericksburg
David Morgan, Abingdon
Gary Morin, Vienna
J. J. Morris, Alden, NY

Suzanne Morris, Charlottesville
Cheryl Morrisette, Fairfax
Carol Morrison, Virginia Beach
Kathy Morrison, Ridgeway
Jill Morrey, Casanova
Shane Moses, Hollins
Jan Moyers, New Market
Janice Munson, Suffolk
Patrick Muron, Appalachia
Thomas Mustin, Charleston, SC
Beth Myer, Newport News
Thomas Negus, Falls Church

William Nelson, Warrenton
Mathew Newman, New Milford, NJ
James Nicholas, Staunton
Johnnie Nichols, Fairfax
Tony Nichols, Sedley
Carol Nickle, Burke

Joan O'Connor, Randolph, NJ
Thomas Odorizzi, Bridgewater, NJ
Scott Otey, Hampton
Buck Overbey, Richmond
Tammy Owens, Chesapeake
Theresa Pachuta, Woodbridge

Robert Padgett, Springfield
Linda Palmer, Vinton
Cheryl Paluh, Springfield
Cindy Pannullo, Springfield
Katherine Paparella, Kilmarnock
Carol Parsons, Blacksburg

Greg Patchell, Springfield, PA
Jennifer Patterson, Raphine
Karen Patterson, Fairfax
Kerry Patterson, Fort Sheridan, IL
Rick Payha, North Huntingdon, PA
Lucinda Payne, Coeburn

Suzanne Payne, Arlington
Anthony Pelczynski, Fairfax
Kimberly Pennington, Alexandria
Roberto PérezAnda, Quito, Ecuador
Faye Perkins, Mechanicsville
Tom Perry, Ararat

Robert Persigehl, Annandale
Paul Pfeiffer, Vienna
Karen Phelps, Norfolk
Stephen Pinard, Hartwood
David Pippin, Gordonville
Ed Pittard, Halifax

Garland Pittard, Buffalo Junction
Robert Poindexter, Alexandria
Debby Point, King George
Jeff Point, Mechanicsville
Stephen Polansky, Roselle Park, NJ
John Ponish, Wheaton, MD
Class of 1983

John Potter, Newport News
Janet Poulsen, Suffolk
Winston Powers, Colorado Springs, CO
Ernest Pratt, Ruckersville
Janine Prestel, Laurel, MD
Robert Price, Roanoke

Chet Pritchett, Martinsville
Sue Purvis, Richmond
Beverly Quick, Grottoes
Lou Rader, Charlottesville
Tracy Raines, Chesapeake
Jon Rambus, Naples, FL

Tamara Ranson, Powhatan
Charles Ratliff, Oakwood
Liz Ray, Beltsville, MD
Mark Raymond, Virginia Beach
Ellen Reardon, Denton, MD
Cindy Red, Ridgeway

Jackie Reed, Stafford
Michael Reed, Roanoke
Deborah Reilly, Warwick, NJ
Nancie Rhea, Vienna
Tonya Ridings, Staunton
Brad Rigby, Fairfax

Margaret Riordan, Woodbridge
Tyler Rind, Newport News
Tom Ripp, Vestal, NY
Deborah Robbins, Roanoke
Steven Robinson, Alexandria
Susan Robinson, Gaithersburg, MD

Suzanne Rochart, Far Hills, NJ
David Rodgers, Fairfax
David Rosa, Arlington
Beverly Rudolph, Arlington
Susan Rudy, Annandale
Kathy Rush, Richmond

Barbara Russell, Alexandria
Dana Russell, Clearbrook
Mark Russell, Stafford
John Ryan, Roanoke
Joann Sanson, McLean
Bennett Saunders, Piney River

William Schaefer, Hagerstown, MD
Sharon Schaefer, Reston
Robert Schamerhorn, Lynchburg
Michelle Scharf, Blacksburg
Lill Scheider, Annandale
Marianne Schevrich, Virginia Beach

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Juniors
Neal Schroeder, Hauppauge, NY
Debbie Schroeder, Alexandria
Betay Seltitz, Winston-Salem, NC
Steven Schulz, Baltimore, MD
Carl Schwartz, Blacksburg
Terri Scruggs, Midlothian

Cathy Seamon, Seven Fountains
Beth Sebastian, McLean
Sherri Seidl, Woodbridge
Pam Seidlenger, Manassas
Mark Selew, Manassas
Vanessa Sessoms, Dale City

Becky Settle, Hampton
Mark Shaffrey, Bluefield
Susan Shelor, Dublin
Linda Shelton, Ridgeway
Ruth Shick, Grottoes
John Showman, Arlington

Tannis Shuffler, Front Royal
Monica Shuman, Virginia Beach
John Simmers, Linville
Carol Simms, Culpeper
Robert Sismour, Hartwood
Kristina Skalski, New Platz, NY

Ronald Skelton, Jr., Mattaca
      Heights
Jeff Skillin, Richmond
Barbara Skutt, Lexington
Dara Slavin, Smithtown, NY
Michael Smedley, Bentonville
Debbie Smela, Hillsdale, NJ

Caroline Smith, Bluefield
Carolyn Smith, Beckley, WV
Chuck Smith, Annandale
David Smith, Greenville, TN
Laurie Smith, Annandale
Karin Spencer, Vienna

Susan Spittle, Greenbay
Sandra Stader, Roanoke
Sheila Stangler, Vienna
Matthias Stark, Great Mills, MD
William Stark, Lynchburg
Eric Staton, Buena Vista

Michael Starr, Fairfax
Laurie Stearn, Lancaster, PA
Peter Stein, Hampton
George Stephens, Jr., Petersburg
Scott Stephens, Arlington
Allison Stern, Virginia Beach
As the weather gets warmer, tubing becomes a popular pastime — although these students seem to be a bit far from the river.

[Image of a person carrying an inner tube]

Class of 1983

Joseph Stevenson, Bluefield
Joan Stinnette, Richmond
Stephen Stinnette, Lynchburg
Daniel Storm, Dale City
Dru Stowe, Belmont, NC
Michael Straus, Richmond

Robert Stromberg, Baltimore, MD
Thomas Strong, Roanoke
Barbara Stout, Hampton
Richard Stubbing, Arlington
Vincent Stubbs, Hampton
Arthur Sturgill, Manassas

[Image of a group of people]
Robert Stuter, Scott Depot, WV
Jeanne Sullivan, Richmond
Julia Sullivan, Reston
Timothy Sullivan, Virginia Beach
Jac Sumpolec, Fredericksburg
Mandy Sutherland, Woodbridge

Brian Tadem, Fort Campbell
Louise Taggart, Springfield
Christopher Taylor, Clifton Forge
Jacqueline Taylor, Malvern, PA
Laura Taylor, Portsmouth
Patricia Taylor, Onancock

Teresa Theofanos, Richmond
Cindy Thomas, Springfield
Gwendolyn Thomas, Glade Hill
Jeffrey Thomas, Portsmouth
Susan Thomas, Springfield
Andrea Thompson, Richmond

Kathryn Thompson, Chester
Kaylee Thomsen, Alexandria
Michael Thornton, Baltimore, MD
Lisbeth Thorup, Charlottesville
David Throckmorton, Charlottesville
Laura Tillman, McLean

Richard Tilton, Manasquan, NJ
Dori Tinaire, Alexandria
Roman Tirambulo, Falls Church
Alan Tuber, Stone Mountain, GA
Diane Trahan, Springfield
Mary Trichilo, Alexandria

Peter Tripis, Cockeysville, MD
Alexander Turner, III, Hampton
Cynthia Turner, Ashland
Leigh Turner, Fairfax
Stephanie Turner, Suffolk
Vera Turner, Portsmouth

Gregory Tutwiler, Harrisonburg
Michael Tyler, South Hill
Dale Vandegriff, Catharpin
Todd Van Meter, Royal City
Nancy Vannoy, Roanoke
Delia Vardeman, Annandale

Liz Varner, Vienna
Belala Vasatag, King George
John Venskoske, Winchester
Brett Vincent, Chesapeake
Leslie Vinson, Newport News
Robin Wachter, Frederick, MD
Class of 1983

Kenton Waddell, Woodbridge
Tracey Walker, Springfield
Jay Wallin, Chesapeake
Garth Wallis, Hampton
Robert Ward, Burke
Curtis Ware, Church View

Lauren Ware, Fairfax
Sandy Warrick, Crozet
Robert Watts, Colonial Heights
Lisa Weber, Blacksburg
Beth Weddle, Norfolk
Steve White, Chesapeake

Katie Whiteford, Alexandria
Cathy Whitham, Reston
Holly Wilcocks, Mechanicsville
Terra Wiley, Lynchburg
Deborah Williams, Pitman, NJ
Kay Williams, Richmond

Melissa Williams, Prince George
William Williamson, Christiansburg
Leisa Williford, Springfield
Dan Wilson, Quantico
Lee Wilson, Richmond
Linda Willsie, Frewsburg, NY

Randy Wine, Bridgewater
Frank Wise, Roanoke
Joe Wisham, Portsmouth
Jacqueline Wlodarczak, Centreville
Andy Wolchko, Virginia Beach
R. V. Wolfe, Gate City

Bobby Wood, Wytheville
Alan Woodard, Jamestown
Regina Woodcock, Richmond
Beth Woodruff, Alexandria
Steve Woods, Martinsville
Rick Wormeli, McLean

Marion Worrell, Suffolk
Tracey Wright, Roanoke
Denise Wyatt, Matoaca
Marvin Wyatt, Powhatan
Michael Yager, Fairfax
Kyra Young, St. Albans, WV

Gary Zickafoose, Stafford
Stephen Zimmerman, Falls Church
How time flies when you're having fun. The honeymoon is over and now the hard stuff begins. It seems like a long time since Mom and Dad left us at the dorm doors, but actually it has been four quick years.

It was a hot September day when our college careers began. There was a lot to get done in the short time before classes started. Everything looked new and quite inhibiting, but by the end of fall quarter things had fallen quickly in place.

It was always difficult to choose between studying and playing. Many times the books were overlooked and the grades took a dive. Sometimes studying in groups made it less painful and late night study parties could even be fun.

Some big events occurred during our four years here. The football team made it to the Peach Bowl and many fans followed. Despite the loss we still had a good weekend in Atlanta.

Ring Premiere and Ring Dance provided the most exciting experience for the class as a whole. The ring symbolizes the unity of the Class of 1982. The Ring Dance theme, Camelot, symbolized the light-hearted nature of the class. Both will be a constant reminder of our carefree days spent at college.

— Mary Delanty
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abler, Bettina</td>
<td>Biology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abood, Mary</td>
<td>Urban Affairs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Acken, Susan</td>
<td>Biology</td>
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<td>Adamo, John</td>
<td>Industrial Engineering</td>
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<td>Adams, Bruce</td>
<td>Industrial Arts Education</td>
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<td>Adolph, Melville</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
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<td>Atkins, Steven</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
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<td>Albrecht, Heyder</td>
<td>Biology</td>
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<td>Albright, Barbara</td>
<td>Environmental Urban Systems</td>
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<td>Alderman, Susan</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
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<td>Alexander, Pamela</td>
<td>Fashion Merchandising</td>
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<td>Alexander, Steven</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
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<td>Allen, Lisa</td>
<td>Geology</td>
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<td>Allen, Carol</td>
<td>Management</td>
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<tr>
<td>Allen, Catherine</td>
<td>Biology</td>
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<td>Allen, Cheryl</td>
<td>Clothing Textiles and Related Arts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Allen, David</td>
<td>Finance</td>
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<tr>
<td>Allen, Lauren</td>
<td>Education</td>
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<tr>
<td>Allen, Michele</td>
<td>Clothing Textiles and Related Arts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Allen, Sidney</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
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<td>Allison, Eugene</td>
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<td>Allmond, Joanne</td>
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<td>Allyn Edith</td>
<td>Agricultural Education</td>
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<td>Amburn, Robin</td>
<td>Animal Science</td>
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<td>Anderson, David</td>
<td>Industrial Engineering and Operations Research</td>
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<td>Anderson, James</td>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anderson, Janet</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andersen, Lisa</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Class of 1982

Beman, Jerri
Public Administration

Bender, Charles
Mechanical Engineering

Bengel, Marian
Engineering Science & Mechanics

Bennett, Chris
Accounting

Bennett, Dave
Finance

Benoit, Beth
Computer Science

Berrang, Chris
Marketing

Berry, Linda
Chemistry

Bickel, Susan
Finance

Bihner, Mary
Elementary Education

Billhimer, Leslie
Management, Housing and Family Development

Binford, John
Electrical Engineering

Biram, Peggy
Horticulture

Birdsong, Karen
Physical Education

Blackburn, Rhonda Ann
Marketing

Blackwell, Greg
Horticulture

Blair, Donald
Computer Science

Blanchard, Tracy
Public Administration and Economics

Blessard, Lisa
Accounting and Finance

Blitchington, Tim
Music

Blomstedt, Kathleen
Mechanical Engineering

Blooke, Cynthia
Latin

Blount, Joseph
Marketing

Boblit, Wayne
Mechanical Engineering

Bocook, Kim
Marketing Management

Bodor, Tim
Mechanical Engineering

Boerner, Kimberly
Business Management

Bogart, David
Mechanical Engineering

Bokulic, Robert
Electrical Engineering

Bolduc, David
Mechanical Engineering
Class of 1982

Brinkley, Mary Lynn
Agronomy

Broadus, William
Mechanical Engineering

Brobson, Thomas
Agricultural Economics

Brogan, Eileen
Mechanical Engineering

Brooke, Ronald
Political Science

Brooks, John
Mechanical Engineering

Brown, Anthony
Marketing

Brown, E. Todd
Mechanical Engineering

Brown, Richard
Mechanical Engineering

Brown, Shelby
Public Administration

Brown, Sonia
Aerospace Engineering

Brown, Thomas
Electrical Engineering

Brubaker, Thomas
Clothing Textiles and Related Arts

Bruce, Dave
Mechanical Engineering

Brueningsen, Erik
Civil Engineering

Brumbaugh, Dianna
Psychology

Bryan, James
Marketing

Bryan, LeeAnn
Communications

Bryan, William
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering

Bubernak, Mike
Civil Engineering

Buck, Ellen
Biochemistry

Buck, Marilyn
Marketing

Buck, Philip
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering

Buckberg, Philip
Economics

Buckis, Greg
Management and Marketing

Bunch, David
Marketing

Burgos, John
Mechanical Engineering

Burk, Mark
Business Management

Burke, Alison
History

Burke, Kyra
Psychology

431 Seniors
Burner, Theresa
Business Management
Burns, Margaret
English
Burns, Tracy
Management, Housing, and Family Development
Burriss, Joseph
Electrical Engineering
Burrow, Quinta
Engineering Science and Mechanics
Burtnett, Kerri
Clothing Textiles and Related Arts
Burton, David
Business Management
Burton, Elizabeth
Management, Housing, and Family Development
Burton, Richard
Computer Science
Butler, Laura
Forestry
Butler, Shelley
Animal Science
Butt, Jonathan
Management and Finance
Byrd, Charles
Civil Engineering
Byrne, John
Biology
Caiazzo, Anthony
Mechanical Engineering
Calaman, Victor
Marketing
Calder, Steven
Mechanical Engineering
Callas, Karen
Marketing
Callihan, Dorothy
Civil Engineering
Campbell, David
Mechanical Engineering
Campbell, Janice
Elementary Education
Campbell, Scott
Management
Campbell, Sheila
Math Education
Cannaday, Dawn
Business Management
Cannon, Ann
Accounting
Capparelli, Michael
Electrical Engineering
Carbaugh, Edward
Marketing
Cardinal, Theresa
Finance
Caropreso, Frank
Accounting
Carothers, Nancy
Textile Science
Class of 1982

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Carroll, Ann
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Casaillio, Diane
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Carter, Carol
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Carter, Wayne
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Cartwright, Cindy
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Cartwright, Mark
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Carwile, Paul
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Cascio, Laure
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Cash, David
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Cashour, Charles
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Cason, Teresa
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Ceckowski, Kevin
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Casper, Brad
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Cawood, Chloe
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Cayer, Elizabeth
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Cecchini, John
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Cervi, Mark
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Chalmers, Robert
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Chambliss, Lee
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Chaney, Donna
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Chapman, Dona
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Chapman, Kermit
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Chapman, Rebecca
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Chapman, Roland
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Chapman, Stephen
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Coenda, Lavinia
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Collins, Kelly
Management, Housing, and Family Development
Collins, Ken
Finance
Collins, Thomas
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Collinsworth, Kathy
Fashion Merchandising
Comeau, Valerie
CTRA Education
Comer, Caren
Horticulture
Comerford, Robert
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Concepcion, Julie
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Concepcion, Kimberly
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Conley, David
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Conner, Ernest
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Conway, David
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Cooke, John
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Erickson, Nanci
Finance
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English and German
Esteez, Carlos
Mechanical Engineering
Estey, Scott
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Estienne, Mark
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Eure, Sallie
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Evans, James
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Everhart, Jeannine
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Everton, Daniel
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Falls, Gregory
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Fancher, Lynn
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Farmer, Mark
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Farnsworth, Karen
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Fauntleroy, Taylor
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Feamster, Jeff
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Fear, Elizabeth
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Ferguson, Ellen
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Ferguson, James
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Ferlmann, Stacy
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Feroli, Thomas
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Ferrell, Martha
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Fetterman, Keith
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Fields, Leslie
Sociology
France, Lynne
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Francis, Donna
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Francis, William
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Franconi, Marylou
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Frank, Leonard
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Frazier, C. Scott
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French, Lori
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Frey, Rodney
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Frick, Gary
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Frost, Robert
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Frye, Deborah
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Furrow, Edward
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Gant, Andrew
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Gorelick, Joel
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Grauer, Susan
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Gray, Ronald
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Hartigan, Patricia
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Hartung, Robert
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Hatch, Leslie
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Haynes, Stephen
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Hicks, Virginia
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Hieronymi, Chuck
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Hilldrup, Frank
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Hillstrom, Anne
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Hillt, Peter
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Hinsen, Ward
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Hirt, Douglas
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Hiteshew, Timothy
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Hobbs, Donna
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Hobbs, Rodney
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Hobbs, Virginia
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Hodson, Keith
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Hoerner, Thomas
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Hoge, Rebecca
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Hyde, Leslie
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Hynek, Elizabeth
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Idol, Terry
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Imrich, Donna
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Ingram, Nancy
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Inman, William
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Irby, Malinda
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Irofe, Patricia
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Jason, Kim
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Ives, Steven
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Jackson, Bradley
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Jackson, Teresa
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Jackson, Paul
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Jackson, Timothy
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Jackson, Victor
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Jacobs, Cheryl
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Jacobsen, Gail
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Jala, Mark
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James, Janice
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James, Ulysses
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Jarcho, Kurt
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Jarvis, Janis
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Jennings, Barry L.
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Jennings, David
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Jesse, Marjorie
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Jewell, Steven
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Jobe, Lisa
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Joe, Linda
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Johnson, David
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Johnson, James
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Johnson, Jennifer
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Johnson, Jenny
Marketing Education

Johnson, Kathleen
Interior Design
Johnson, Lesley
Landscape and Horticulture
Johnson, Stanley
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Johnson, Stephen
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Johnson, Van
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Jones, Melinda
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Jones, Paul
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Jones, Paula
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Jones, Sarah
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Jones, Sherry
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Jones, Tim
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Knight, Keith
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Komine, Mark
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Meister, William
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Menefee, Charles
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Mensch, Richard
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Merrill, Lee
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Messick, Merrill
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Messier, Liz
Psychology and Sociology

Metz, John
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Middlebrooks, Robert E.
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Mikush, Michael
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Milbradt, Mike
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Miller, Darla
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Miller, Deanne
Chemistry

Miller, J. Kevin
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Miller, Joseph
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Naylor, Jessica
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Neergaard, Karin
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Neikirk, Earl
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Neiss, David
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Nelson, Maureen
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Nelson, Virgil
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Nelson, William
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Nettles, Cyndi
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Newcomb, Kimberly
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Nguyen, Long
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Nguyen, Luyen
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Nguyen-Khoa, Hien
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Nicholls, Louis
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Nichols, Larry
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Niemann, James
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Nikfarjam, Paul
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Nock, Jamie C.
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Nofford, Teresa
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Norloff, Christopher
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Norwood, Lynda
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Nuckols, Steve
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Nygard, Jimmy
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Nypaver, Theresa
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Oaks, Stephanie
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Ocheltree, Kenneth B.
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Hosick, Bart
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CORDOVA, MONTSEH. 800 Baylor Drive, Newark, DE 19711. Architecture. Zeta Tau Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Chairman.

CORN, CYNTHIA JANE. 4507 Holborn Avenue, Annandale, VA 22003. Psychology. Phi Chi Psychology Club; Ski Club; Astronomy Club; Student Dean's List; Softball 1, 2, 3; Co-op Program.

CORGUIN, MAUREEN ELIZABETH. 810 Martin Ave., Bryn Maw, PA 19010. Marketing Management. Women's Varsity Basketball 3, 4; First Team All-State; Intramural Softball 3, 4.

COSTAIN, JOHN BRUCE. 248 Glen Road, Sparta, NJ 07871. Public Administration.

COTNERS, JAMES GRANT. 6617 Goldsboro Road, Falls Church, VA 22042. Agricultural Engineering. Alpha Zeta 3, Treasurer 4; ASEAE 2, 3, 4; Intramural: Softball, Volleyball.

COTTRELL, CHARLES CLINTON. 4998 Walnut Street, Shaw AFB, SC 29236. Mechanical Engineering. AP Pilot Scholarship; Corps 4; Troop Commander; 1st Sergeant 3, CPL 2, RAT 1.

COUTURE, SCOTT ANTHONY. 10 Eckert Court, Sacramento, CA 95825. Mechanical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Tau Sigma; Kappa Alpha Theta Epsilon; "A Technique for Enhancing Control System Identification from Experimental Measurements"; ISA Fall Conference 1981; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural: Volleyball, Softball; Co-op Student.


COWAN, MELINDA LOUISE. 575 Douglas Dr., Lake Forest, IL 60045. Psychology. Phi Chi 3, 4; National Residence Hall Honorary 3, 4; Psychology Club 4; Intramural: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 4; Co-Rec Basketball 2, 3, 4; RHF Judicial Chairman 2, 3; Intramural Chairman on Executive Committee 3.

COWARD, NEIL MARTIN. PO Box 790, Dahlgren, VA 22448. Mechanical Engineering. Arnold Air Society; Conrad Calvary; Corps: Cadet Captain Battalion S-3, Delta Company.

COWLEY, JOHN DAVID, III. J19 Shawnee Apartments, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Mechanical Engineering.

COX, ALEXANDER ANDREW. Rural Route #4, Robinson, IL 62454. Political Science. Distinguished Military Student 4; Army Scholarship Group 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 1, 2; Corps: Battalion Commander, Charlie Corps, Gregory Guard (Drill Sergeant), USA, Scabbard and Blade.

COX, DARRELL EDWARD. Route 2, Box 289-AA, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Economics. Omicron Delta Epsilon 4; Patrick Henry Public Speaking 2.

CRAIG, CHARLOTTE JANE. Rt. 1, Box 125, Shipman, VA 22971. Clothing Textiles and Related Arts 4; Hotel管理 1, 4; Intramural: Track, Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Resident Advisor 2, 3; 4; Resident Advisor 3, 4.

CRAIG, KEVIN EDWARD. 10990 Chimney Lane, Fairfax Station, VA 22039. Business Management. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1, 2, President 3, 4; Squires Food Service 3, Student Supervisor 4; Intramural: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Special Events Committee for the Dance Marathon 4.


CRASSL, ELIZABETH ANN. 4233 Guinea Road, Annandale, VA 22003. Finance. Marketing Club 3; Senator in Business 3; Chairman Office Campus Affairs 3; Dean's List 2; Tenants Union 3, 4, 5.
ESKA, KAREN. 14 Woodland Dr., Cohocton, NY 14826. English and German. Gartnet and Gold Secretary; Kappa Delta Pi; English Majors Club 2, 3, President 4; APO 3, Social Chairman 4; SAA 2, 3, 4; Ore-Law Society 1, 2; Service Award Gartnet and Gold, Intramural Softball 3, 4; Study Abroad in England 1; Study Abroad Germany 3; Dean's Advisory Committee 4.

ESTEVEZ, CARLOS. 101 Cactus Drive, Larana Harbor, NJ 07834. Mechanical Engineering. ASME 2, 3, 4; Society of Automotive Engineers 4; Intramural Sports: Football, Basketball, Softball, Soccer 2, 3, 4; Resident Advisor 3, 4.

ESTEY, SCOTT DOUGLAS. RR 1, Box 494, Pounding Mill, VA 24637. Chemical Engineering. Kappa Theta Epsilon 3, 4; ACHES 2, 3, 4; Co-op 3, 4.

ESTEYNE, MARK JOSEPH. 712. Perdue Lane, Chesapeake, VA 23325. Animal Science. Dean's List 3; National Dean's List 3; Intramural: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 4.

EURIE, SALLIE WINSCH. 169 Seneca Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15228. Economics and History. Omicron Delta Epsilon 4; Delta Gamma 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Student Alumni Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Economics Club 4; Intramural Softball; Panhellenic Rush Counselor 3.


EVANS, SUSAN IRENE. 8015 Candlewood Drive, Alexandria, VA 22306. Economics.

EVERHART, FRANCES JEANNINE. Route 1, Box 107, Cana, VA 24317. Animal Science. Dean's List 3; National Dean’s List 3; Intramural: Women's Rugby Club 3; Marshall Hahn Engineering Merit Scholarship 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Head Resident Advisor 4; Resident Advisor 3; Co-op at American Communications Corporation and General Electric.

EVERETT, DANIEL WAYNE. 3311 Shadowood Dr., Hampton, VA 23666. Mechanical Engineering. Kappa Theta Epsilon 3, 4; Co-operative Education Honor Society; ASME 4; AIAA 2; Co-op Student 5 quarters.

EWING, PEGGY JEANNE. 3618 Bent Branch Ct., Falls Church, VA 22041. Animal Science. Dean's List 2; Interfraternity Council 4; Intramural: Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Swim Team 1.

FADELEY, CINDY LOU. PO Box 67, Edinburg, VA 22342. Chemistry. American Chemistry Club 3, 4; Student Secretary 4.

FAISON, EDWARD LAWRENCE. 1-11 Sturbridge Sq., Blacksburg, VA 24060. Management.

FALLS, GREGORY L. 7377 Pentahire Lane, Colonial Heights, VA 23834. Management.

FANELLI, CHRIS PETER. 6300 E Forzidd, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Mechanical Engineering. Sports Car Association 3, 4; ASME 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball 3.

FARELL, GREGORY WAGNER. 13 Ashwood Dr., Vienna, VA 22165. Chemical Engineering. Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; American Institute of Chemical Engineers 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Swim Team 1.

FARMER, MARK DOUGLAS. 8204 Treeshroe Lane, Alexandria, VA 23208. LASC Arnold Air Society; English Study Abroad; Sigma Pi Epsilon; Alpha Nu; Collegiate Times; VPI Bluegrass Association; Piedmont Archival Society; WFU Karate Club; Assistant Prosecuting Attorney VTCC Honorable Court; Baptist Student Union; Studied at Oxford, Sussex and Edinburgh Universities; Intramural: Softball, Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Water Polo; Corps: Delta Company Social Service Projects Officer, Conrad Calvary, Arnold Air Society, Apple Blossom Festival Escort; HNIC; USAF Commissioning Ceremony; BCF Choir Member; WFU Concert Choir; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

FARNSWORTH, KAREN ANN. 4700 E Terrace View, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Communications and Marketing. Alpha Epsilon Rho 2, 4; CT Photography 2, 3; Marketing Club 4; VTU Art Committee 2, Secretary 3; Publicity 4; Publications Committee 3, 4.

FAUNTLEROY, TAYLOR. Route 2, Box 2, Altavista, VA 24517. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sister Social Chairman 3; President 4; American Institute of Industrial Engineers; Films Committee; Spring Arts Festival Committee; Intramural: Co-Reef Football, Co-Reef Softball, Volleyball, Softball, Co-Reef Basketball.

FARMER, JEFFREY SCOTT. Box 861, Lewistown, VA 24901. Accounting. Beta Alpha Psi 3, 4; Archery Club 1, President 3; Intramurals: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 3, 4.

FEAR, ELIZABETH BRADFORD. 403 Governors Island, NY, NY 10004. Chemical Engineering. Zeta Tau Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; American Institute of Chemical Engineering 2, 3, 4; Student Engineers Council 3, 4; Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship 1, 2; Intramurals: Football, Softball, Volleyball, Flickerball.

FERGUSON, JAMES EVERETTE. PO Box 27, Pennington Gap, VA 24277. Electrical Engineering. Phi Kappa Psi 1, 2, 3; Ham Radio Club 1; IEEE 4.
Senior Histories

MIDDLEBROOKS, ROBERT EVERETTE. 345 Willard Drive, Chesapeake, VA 23320. Architecture. German Club.

MIKUSH, MICHAEL JOHN. 40 Claremont Dr., Somerville, NJ 08876. IEPR. AIIE — Treasurer 3, 4; SME — Treasurer and Co-Founder 3, 4; 1st place award in VPI Group Engineering Design Contest 1; AIIE Intramural Softball Team 3, 4.

MILBRADT, MICHAEL DAVID. 307 Yoakum Parkway #714, Alexandria, VA 22304. Nuclear Science. Tau Kappa Epsilon 3, 4; Athletic Chairman 3, Finance Committee 3; Circle K Club 2; American Nuclear Society; Film Committee 3, Intramural: Co-Rec Football, Co-Rec Softball, Co-Rec Basketball, Tennis, Softball, Volleyball.

MILLER, DARLA LYNNE. Route 10, Box 352, Harrisonburg, VA 22801. Animal Science — Agricultural Education. Block and Bridle 3, 4; Agricultural Education Society 2, 3, 4; Pre-Vet Club 1; College FFA Chapter 3, 4; Secretary 4; Intramural: Flag Football, Softball, Basketball 2, 3, 4.

MILLER, DEANNE MARIE. 98 Huntington Road, Garden City, NY 11530. Chemistry. Iota Sigma Pi 2, 3, 4; American Chemical Society Student Affiliate 3, Secretary 4; Marshall Hahn Merit Scholarship; Air Force Scholarship; High-Ties 1; Cast Member of Dido and Aeneas 2.

MILLER, JAMES KEVIN. 1200-K Forriage Apts., Blacksburg, VA 24060. Finance. IEEE 1, 2, 3; VITU House and Hospitality Committee 1, 2; Intramural: Softball 1, 2; Bowling 2; Class of 1982 Recreation Committee.

MILLER, MARK C. 4186 Dandridge Terrace, Alexandria, VA 22303. Mechanical Engineering.

MILLER, MARTIN LEE. 202 Watkins Drive, Hampton, VA 23669. Finance with Professional Writing Minor. Dean’s List; Intramural: Softball, Swimming; Resident Advisor 2, 3, 4.


MILLER, ROBERT DOUGLAS. 6606 Flanders St., Springfield, VA 22150. Electrical Engineering. Amateur Radio Association 1, Secretary 2, Maintenance Officer 3, President 4; VITU 3, 4; IEEE 2, 3, 4; ISHM 4.

MILLER, RONALD CURTIS. 7407 Birchwood Rd., Richmond, VA 23229. Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, president 4; Marshall Hahn Merit Scholarship; Intramural: Football, Flickerball, Softball, Volleyball.

MILLS, CAROL ANN. Rt. 1, Box 117, Middletown, VA 22645. Mechanical Engineering. Intramural: Soccer, Co-op with GE.


MIGUELON, DIANE KAY. 1013 Mountfort Ct., Vienna, VA 22180. Mechanical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Mu, Ritual Chair 2; Song Leader, Sunshine Chairman; Va Tech Children’s Theatre Ensemble; ASME; Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship; Intramural: Football, Flickerball, Softball, Volleyball.

MISL, EVERETT HALL. 2106 Draper’s Meadow West, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Civil Engineering. ASCR, 3, 4; Society of Automotive Engineers 3, 4; ASCE 3, 4.

MISRA, STEPHEN EMERSON. 4229 North 34th Rd., Arlington, VA 22207. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. E-Flat 1, 2, 3, 4; Arnold Air Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Arnold Air Society Chaplin 3; Corps 1, 2, 3, 4; Air Force ROTC Scholarship 3, 2, 4; AS 200 Distinctive GMC Cadet Award 2; AS 200 Superior Cadet Award 3; Beverly S. Parrish Award 3; Intramural: Football, Basketball, Softball, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Corps: Squad leader 3, E’ Squadron Finance Officer 3, E’ Squadron Scholarships Officer 4.

MITCHELL, LEANNE DYKE. 229 Craig Dr., Blacksburg, VA 24060. Mechanical Engineering. ASME.

MOHR, MARGARET RUTH. 8018 Washington Road, Alexandria, VA 22308. Business Marketing Management. Little Sister at Theta Chi; Marketing Club 4; Marketing Chairs 1, 2; Intramural: Softball 3, 4; Racquetball 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Flickerball 1; Basketball 1; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4.

MOLES, SUSAN L. 901 Dundee Ct., Martinsville, VA 24112. Communications with Art minor. Pi Delta Epsilon Secretary 4; Kappa Sigma Little Sister 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Times Production Editor 3; Campus Quarterly Editor 4.

MONROE, DAVID MICHAEL. 715 Essex Park Drive, Hampton, VA 23669. Communications.

MONTGOMERY, JUNE E. 201 Bowhander Road, Charleston, WV 25314. Computer Science. Phi Beta Kappa 3, 4; Kappa Theta Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Circle K 1, 2; Manager Swimming 1, 2; Homecoming Scholarship 1; CHE Scholarship for Sophomores 2; Intramural Softball and Football.
WASHBURNE, PAIGE VICTORIA. 1611B North Van Dorn Street, Alexandria, VA 22304. Civil Engineering. ASCE 4, 3.

WASHINGTON-ALLEN, LORETTA REBECCA. S.R. 2, Box 515, Madison, VA 22727. Agriculture Education. Block and Bridge 2, 3, 4 (Marshall); BSA 4; Agriculture Education Society 4.

WASIK, KAREN-MARIE DENISE. 6 Harrowgate Court, Potomac, MD 20854. Business Management. Phi Eta Sigma 2; Beta Gamma Sigma 3; Garnet and Gold 3; Phi Kappa Phi 3; Mortar Board 4; Secretary 4; Zeta Tau Alpha 2, 3, 4; Pledge Class Social Chairman 2; Standards Chairman 3; Membership Chairman 4; VTU Publicity Committee 1; VTU Special Events Committee 1; VTU Newsletter Committee 1; Chairman VTU House and Hospitality Committee 2; VTU Program Council Board 3; ODK Sophomore of the Year Finalist 2; ZTA Zeta Zing Award 3; VTU-ACVCA Convention Delegate 2; Panhellenic Rush Committee Member 4.

WATERMAN, DONNA RUTH. 1501 Lanewood PL, Charlotte, NC 28208. Environmental Conservation. Alpha Zeta 4, 5; BUGLE 5; Wildlife Society 3, 4, 5; Tech Trompers 1, 2, 3; Intramurals: Softball, Volleyball, Soccer, Wesley Foundation 2, 3, 4, 5; Blacksburg Baptist Student Chorale 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

WATSON, THOMAS JEFFERY. 3069 Wayne Ave., Petersburg, VA 23803. Materials Engineering. Phi Kappa Phi 2, 3, 4; American Society for Metals (Vice President).

WATT, SUSAN JANE. 8715 Pine Needles Ct., Vienna, VA 22180. Urban Affairs and Economics.

WATTS, DEBORAH ANN. Route 1, Box 165, Natural Bridge Station, VA 24579. Accounting. Beta Alpha Psi 4; Collegiate Times 3, 4; Arnold Air Society 2, 3; Angel Flight 3, Commander 4; Conrad Cavalry 2, 3, 4; Agricultural Economics Club 4; Air Force Special Training Squadron 2, 3; Intramurals: Volleyball, Basketball, Softball; Corps: A Company 1, Squad Leader 3, Clerk 2.

WATTS, SOPHY HOPE. 201 C Barger Street, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Management/Housing and Family Development with Family and Child Services options. ASK.

WAYLAND, RICHARD CLATER. Box 615, Boston, VA 22713. Psychology. Tau Kappa Epsilon; President; IFIC Standards Committee.


WEAVER, SOPHIA LYNNE. 220 Greenhill Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740. Accounting. Phi Eta Sigma 1; Phi Kappa Phi 3; Beta Gamma Sigma 3, 4; Beta Alpha Psi 3 (co-chairman, VITA committee), 4 (co-chairman, tutoring committee and dance marathon committee); Arthur H. Carter Scholarship; Deloitte Haskins and Sells Accounting Career Award; Dean's List.

WEAVER, STEPHANIE ANN. 20 Greenhill Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740. Accounting. Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Baptist Student Union; Dean's List.

WEBB, BRENDA KIMARLY. 619 Patux Avenue, Collinsville, VA 24078. Business Education. Member of the Virginia Business Education Association.

WEBB, SUSAN ANDREA. Rt. 3, Box 109, Warren, VA 22166. Elementary Education. Kappa Delta 3, 4; Gymnastics Club 1; Student Education Association 4; Intramural Softball.


WEBER, JOHN RANDON. 7963 Thompson Rd., North Syracuse, NY 13212. Mechanical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma 1; Phi Tau Sigma 3, 4; Marshall Hahn Scholarship; Kopper's Company Scholarship; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.


WEBER, LETITIA LONG. 18601 Summer Oak Court, Germantown, MD 20874. Electrical Engineering. Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; IEEE 1, 2, Vice President 3, 4; Student Engineer’s Council 1, 2, 3, 4; M.L. and C.B. Vaughn Scholarship; Co-Op Student: David Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development Center.

WEDEG, LEONARD FREDERICK. 737 Windsor Ave., Roanoke, VA 24015. Mechanical Engineering. Pi Tau Sigma 3, 4; ASME 2, 3, 4; General Motors Intern Scholarship 3, 4.

WEHRENBERG, DAVID LEE. Box 548, Altoona, VA 24510. Mechanical Engineering. Intramurals: Co-rec Softball, Softball, Football, Co-rec Football, Basketball, RHP Program Chairman 1; Co-op Student.

WEIMB, BLASE JOSEPH. 494 York Street, East Rutherford, NJ 07073. Architecture. Phi Eta Sigma 1; Honors Roster of Architecture and Urban Studies 1, 2, 4.

WEINSTEIN, SAMUEL JAY. 8311 Michael Road, Richmond, VA 23229. Physics and Math. Phi Eta Sigma 1; Sigma Pi Sigma 2, 3, 4; Society of Physics Students 1, Vice-President 2, Treasurer 4; Jewish Student Union 1, Vice-President 2 & 3; President 4; SOAC 1, Vice-President 2, 3, 4 & 3; Scuba Club 2, Historian 3 & 4; The Kwan Do Club; AIAA 2; Student member American Israel Public Affairs Committee 3, 4; National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Scholarship at University of Chicago 3; Scholarship from Richmond Chapter at VA Tech Alumni Association; Dean's List; Intramurals: Football 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Student Advisory Board 3, 4.

WERTS, MEGAN JANET. 8101 Gpery Blvd., Springfield, VA 22152. Psychology. Psi Chi 3, 4; Phi Delta Theta Little Sister 3, 4; Psychology Club 4.

WHARTON, REBECCA LYNN. 6043 Arbutus Circle, Burke, VA 22015. Elementary Education. Kappa Delta Pi 2, 3, 4; Racquetball Club (secretary 3); Student Education Organization 3, 4; Dean's List; Intramural Softball.

WHITE, CHERYL LYNN. 132 Tanglewood Dr., Hampton, VA 23666. Industrial Engineering. American Institute of Industrial Engineers 4.

WHITE, MARION BAKER. PO Box 277, Tappahannock, VA 22560. Materials Engineering. Kappa Alpha Order 1, 2, 3, 4; American Society of Metals 4; Intramurals.

WHITEFORD, ANNE CARROLL. 4208 Dandridge Terrace, Alexandria, VA 22309. Communications. Kappa Alpha Southern Belle 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2, 4; Vice President 3; Kappa Alpha Rose 3; RHP Programs Chairman Dorm 1.

WHITEHEAD, DONNA LYNN. 619 Willow Dr., Newport News, VA 23606. Accounting. Phi Kappa Alpha Little Sister 3, 4; Sudent Alumni Associates 2, 3, Vice President 4; VTU Publications Committee; Outstanding SAA Member Award; Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3; Football 2; Delegate to National SAA Convention.


WHITENER, PAUL NEVIN. 7408 Forest Hunt Ct., Springfield, VA 22153. Civil Engineering. ASCE 2, 3, 4; Intramural Soccer, Basketball.

WHITMAN, SARAH SUTTON. PO Box 448, Pulaski, VA 24301. Dairy Science. Alpha Gamma Rho RhoMates 2, President 3, 4; Dairy Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hackman 3; Dairyman Inc. 4; Intramural: Volleyball, Football, Tag of War, Water Polo, Basketball.

WHITMER, JIMMY. Siler Rd. Box 400, Winchester, VA 22601. Geology. Phi Kappa Alpha 2, 3, 4; Treasure College Republicans 3, 4; Sgt. of Arms Geology Club 4; member Geology Club 3, 4; member Ring Dance Entertainment Committee 3; varsity wrestling 1.

WHITT, KEVIN BOWLING. Rt. 3, Box 171, Salem, VA 24153. Mechanical Engineering. Burkart Mining Society; Society of Mining Engineers; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Dean's List; Intramural Softball.

WIESEMAN, CAROL DANIELLE. 1817 Rupert Street, McLean, VA 22101. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. Tau Beta Pi 2, 3, 4; Sigma Gamma Tau 3, 4; Alpha Phi Omega 3, 4; AIAA; Intramural Bowling, Football, Polo, Softball, Tennis, Soccer; Co-op: NASA Langley Research Center.
Senior Histories

YON, MICHAEL DAVID. 36 Springhill Terrace, Bristol, VA 24201. Mechanical Engineering. ASME.

YOO, TAE SARAH. 10034 Bessmer Lane, Fairfax, VA 22032. Communications. Kappa Delta Sorority 3, 4; University Forensics Club 2, 3.

YOUELL, WILLIAM RUSSELL. PO Box 388, Craigsville, VA 24430. Chemical Engineering. American Institute of Chemical Engineers 2, 3, 4; Virginia Tech Striders 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Soccer, Basketball Official.

YOUNG, GEORGIA KAY. Rt. 3, Box 96, Tuskegee, AL 36083. Management. Triangle 1; Rescue Squad 1, Secretary 2, Director of Special Projects 3, 4.

YOUNG, JEFFREY DAVID. 1008 Hendrick Street, Culpeper, VA 22701. Forestry and Wildlife. Virginia Tech Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Society of American Foresters 3, 4.

YOUNG, LOUIS WILLIAM. 486 Arbor Road, Cinnaminson, NJ 08077. Economics. Ski Club 1, 2; Intramurals: Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2.

YOUNG, MILTON KENNETH, JR. 6612 Northgate Parkway, Clinton, MD 20735. Industrial Engineering/Operations Research. Pi Kappa Alpha 2, 3, 4; Scholarship and Leadership Chairman 5; Rugby Club 2, 3, 4, 5; American Institute of Industrial Engineers 4; Greek Bike Race 3, 4; RHF Hall Chairman 3.

YOWELL, RICHARD DOUGLAS. 8602 Bay Pointe Dr., Tampa, FL 33605. Mechanical Engineering.

YU, MICHAEL TAI-LAI. 3122 Lupine Road, Richmond, VA 23228. Mechanical Engineering. ASME 3; Intramural Bowling and Co-Re Softball.

YU, SAMUEL SHIN. 98 Grooms Road, Newport News, VA 23601. Mechanical Engineering. Kappa Phi Epsilon; Association of Korean Students; Navigators.

ZEBROWSKI, SANDRA MARY. 52 Clayton Avenue, Toms River, NJ 08753. Civil Engineering, ASCE 1, 2, 3, 4; Hokie Hi-Lite 1, 2, 3; Colgate Times 2; Intramurals: Tennis, Volleyball, Softball; Marching Band Flag Corps 1, 2, 3, 4.

ZEISER, JOHN MILTON. 510 Rolling Way, Signal Mountain, TN 37377. Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; American Society of Mechanical Engineers 2, 3, 4.


ZENI, CINDY A. 5719 Ash Drive, Springfield, VA 22150. Finance. Zeta Tau Alpha 1, 2, 3, Service Chairman 4.

ZETER, GREGORY TODD. 2936 Vista Del Rey, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87112. Business Management.

ZITZ, MARK STANLEY. 538 Galveston Road, Fredericksburg, VA 22405. Accounting. Phi Eta Sigma 2; Order of Omega Greek Honorary 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 3, Treasurer 4; Lambda Chi Alpha Treasurer 2, Vice President 3, Secretary 4; Greek Lifestyle Subcommittee for the Revision of USPSL Student Handbook Committee; Interfraternity Council Treasurer 4; Standards Committee 4; Student Budget Board 2, 3; Commission on Student Affairs 3; Nominee for Lambda Chi Alpha Cyril F. Fland Award 3; Lambda Chi Alpha Scholarship Key 3; Lambda Chi Alpha Activity Key 3; Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon Registration Committee; Hosebag Club 4.

ZOLL, SANDRA CHARLEEN. Rt. 1, Box 390, Forest, VA 24431. Biology with Animal Science minor. Pre-Vet Club 1, 2, 3, Editor 4; Tech 4-Her’s 1; Water Basketball 2.
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Patti Louisa Nance
1959 – 1981

Patti Louisa Nance came to us in 1977. She left us in 1981. For five years she touched our lives; she touched us in many ways.

Patti was an accomplished musician. Her high school years were filled with awards and honors. Here at Virginia Tech, she established herself as one of the finest rudimental drummers and as one of our very best innate musicians.

Patti was a talented musician and a remarkable person. She was a hard worker and excelled in everything she did. Patti was caring and unselfish. She touched everyone with her sparkle, good humor and love.

Patti was a beautiful person. We will remember and cherish the time we spent with her. We will remember her music, her smiles, her jokes and her love. We will miss our sister.

— The Alumni Associations of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, National Honorary Music Sorority and Fraternity
Tying it all

Tech’s T’s Put Together


Taste. Gillies cones are always in season— tempting tastebuds of every ice cream lover.

Temperature. Subzero mercury readings and numerous snowfalls fell upon the campus. Sophomore Susan Waidz is dusted by the powdery precipitation.
Together

Time. Spring is the perfect season to kick off the shoes, and study in the sunshine as well as soak up the warmth.

Talent. Gracefully poised is Patricia Dehney during an advanced ballet course offered by the theatre arts department.
Thanks

A thank you note on the last page of the Bugle seems like such an inadequate way to express my sincere appreciation to the many people who were instrumental in putting this edition together. It would be impossible to name everyone or to say how much I appreciate their perseverance.

318 Squires became home for many Buglers. We laughed together and helped each other. Rich told dirty jokes and I screamed for joy when I realized we had completed twelve extra pages on the fourth deadline. Elaine cried when she couldn’t find her pictures and Dave complained when I wouldn’t approve his layouts. But we were all smiling proudly when the pages were completed. We knew we had done a good job.

Our efforts were supported by some special people who weren’t even “official Buglers.” Our advisor, Ken Haines, offered sound advice when we asked for it, but more often gave us free reign to make our own decisions. Thanks go to Pam Leadbetter and Bob Tavenner, Delmar representatives, and Teresa Rowell, customer service representative, who acted as liaisons between the staff and the printing plant in Charlotte. I would also like to thank my parents who have supported me throughout the years, especially during my editorship.

But my peers deserve a standing ovation for the time and talent they gave to this book. They functioned with little sleep and a lot of worries, allowing deadlines to preempt academia.

The financial aspects concerning the Bugle were just as tedious as the production side. Nancy Chrisinger, Business Manager, coordinated these money matters with her usual level of efficiency.

Managing Editor Rich Giachetti made my job as editor less painful and more amusing with his joking manner and sarcastic wit. His unyielding desire to produce a “perfect” book inspired me (and others) to stick with a task until we were satisfied. Rich and I would spend 30 minutes trying to find the perfect word or take hours to perfect a layout, but I think the end product illustrates our painstaking care on every page.

Many people don’t realize how dedicated staff members must be. We even spent weekends in Squires envious of others at parties, though we didn’t mind too much because we liked the work and the friendships that grew. I spent approximately 700 hours on Bugle-related activities from July to March and the staff contributed an immeasurable amount of time. The hours sometimes seemed long, but always worthwhile—the friends and the memories have found a special place in my heart.


Thanks

Robin

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