inside

Opening 2-17
Student Life 18-77
Academics 78-117
Sports 3-191
Corps 192-231
Activities 232-361
Greeks 234-277
Organizations 278-361
Classes 362-527
Ads 528-539
Index 540-551
Closing 552-556

AN INSIDE LOOK

Take a look. The 550-member corps of cadets remained one of Tech's strongest and longest-standing traditions, even though the civilian population numbered over 21,000. Take an inside look into the corps.

The autumn trees set a warm scene for the corps' retreat formation after the Homecoming game.

The changing colors of fall make the mountainous southwestern Virginia area a beautiful place for a campus setting.
AN INSIDE LOOK

Take a look. A dormitory was built in the middle of a student parking lot causing parking problems for those who owned vehicles. Take an inside look at student life.

This quiet spot near Brodie Hall is probably the only place that sophomore Katie Cherry could find to concentrate on her reading.

The new residence hall is scheduled for completion in fall of ’83 and will house athletes and graduate students.

Like Harp, (Jack Young) gives a look of confusion in the musical comedy, “Robber Bridegroom,” involving the trials and tribulations of young love.
AN INSIDE LOOK

Take a look. Alumni who returned to visit their alma mater witnessed the crowning of Tech’s first black Homecoming Queen, Marva Felder. Take an inside look at the Homecoming activities.

These Homecoming parade participants clown around for the photographer. The parade began on south Main Street and ended in front of Burruss.

Homecoming Queen Marva Felder is congratulated by her predecessor, Katy Flickinger. Marva is a senior from Chester, Virginia. Corps of cadet members sit as a unit in section nine to watch the contest against Appalachian State.
Devoted fans cheer the Hokies on to a 22-21 victory at Duke's Wallace Stadium in Durham, North Carolina.
AN INSIDE LOOK

Take a look. Several organizations, led by Sigma Phi Epsilon, successfully organized and participated in a card section during the Tech versus University of Kentucky game. Take an inside look into greeks and organizations.

This trainer appears devastated after the Wake Forest Deacons ran in a touchdown to defeat the Hokies 13-10.

This gold and red "VT" is one of five designs formed by approximately 1200 multicolored cards during the University of Kentucky game.

Karen Hendon, a fourth year performer for the New Virginiats, sings "Boy From New York City" during the show in the spring.
AN INSIDE LOOK

Take a look. Tech provided quality education at a "bargain" price to both in-state and out-of-state students. The engineering, architecture and accounting curriculums were nationally ranked as excellent. Take an inside look at academics.

Stepping Out, the summer extravaganza in Blacksburg, offered Harry Myers the opportunity to advertise the specials in Eagle Express.

This Hokie Bird was calling the shots during the game. Bill Berry adds spice to the costume with a referee's shirt and whistle.

The space crunch has affected almost every nook on campus; these students must wait or study outside for the next class change.
Take a look. Graduates of the 110th class entered an unstable job market hoping to exchange their degree for employment in their interested field of study. Take an inside look at the classes.

Arts and Science graduates pop the cork from the champagne bottle during the ceremonies to celebrate the long-awaited commencement day.

During a winter concert, Charlie Daniels band played to a crowd of over 5,000 in Cassell Coliseum.
AN INSIDE LOOK

Take a look. Burruss stands as a majestic backdrop for the drillfield, as the home to many administrators and as the place to pay your tuition bill. Take an inside look at Burruss Hall.

Many students, faculty and administrators filter in and out of the large wooden doors of Burruss each day.

Even the rain doesn’t stop the corps. Cadets line up for the change of rank formation in the spring.

Coin parking meters were added to the spaces in front of Burruss and the gym to aid visitors who need a place to park for a short while.
An Inside Look at Student Life

by Elizabeth Dallos

The everyday life of a typical student is filled with chaos, crisis, and commitments. How he handles what goes on around him can make or break his college career.

Dear Margie,

Well, her I am in Chemistry; what an incredibly boring class; (especially when I do not understand what is going on!) My professor is the stereotypic mad scientist; you know, the head full of bushy hair, thick glasses and a wild look in his eyes! Since it is only the beginning of the quarter, I guess I better learn how to handle it, huh?

Things here have already been so hectic; it is unbelievable. The first few days of school as usual, were spent standing in a mile long line at the terminals. Adding and dropping classes always takes so long. After finally settling my schedule, I had to battle the ridiculous lines at the bookstore. Wouldn't you know that my three most important books were sold out? You just can't beat the system.

(continued on page 22)
(continued from page 20)

I am living in the dorms again this year — I guess I will move off campus next year. Anyway I can already tell that my roommate, Glenda, is going to drive me crazy; she eats all the time, sleeps half the day and never studies! We definitely have conflicting daily routines. Glenda forgets to tell me things all the time. Yesterday for instance, Mom called from Europe, and I did not get the message until this morning — talking about ticked off!!! I will keep you posted on the outcome of the situation.

The dining hall food has certainly not improved. I'll probably lose 20 pounds this year because I cannot tolerate leftovers. I always eat a salad. (I figure not even the dining hall can botch up a tossed salad.)

Weekends have been absolutely great. There have been parties every Friday and Saturday night, and some great bands have been in the area. Several new restaurants and bars have opened recently; all have good food and great entertainment. But the football games have been the highlight of the fall. Our team is doing fairly well, but the best part of the games are the pre-game tailgate parties, the group seating, and the potent beverages.

Last weekend I went to a fraternity party and had one of the best times ever! I met the cutest guy; he's a senior. Tall, dark, handsome, smart, and loaded! He asked me out for this weekend; I'm so excited I can hardly stand it. I think we are going to Macado's for dinner and then to a concert in Roanoke.

Well, off my cloud for now and down to basics — grades. It is only the third week of classes, and I have already pulled four "all-nighters." My mother would die if she knew, but I had to study for my tests. I'm sure you know how it is! It didn't do me much good because I got all "C's."

I can tell it's going to be a rough winter. The first week in October and the temperatures are already in the low 40's. I am totally miserable here in the winter time; it is always so cold and rainy. I look forward to the spring with the sunshine, the sunbathing, and (most of all) spring break. A big group of us always goes to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. — half of the university is usually down there at the same time fighting for a place on the sands and in the intense rays. By the end of school, I should have a fairly dark tan and by the end of the summer . . . Well, there is no sense in thinking nine months ahead of time, right?

Money is running low this month. We received our first phone bill the other day and my part alone was $58. My parents would faint if they found out, so I dare not ask them for extra money.

Dirty laundry threatened to overtake my closet (and part of the room), so I finally tackled the first load this morning — certainly not my favorite past time. While standing in the laundry room, I noticed the guy next to me; I am sure he had never washed clothes before. He spent 15 minutes reading the various instructions, and then he turned right around and washed his white underwear with his dark shirts (I hate to see what happened)! To top everything off, the washing machine overflowed because he used too much detergent and overloaded the machine. I guess there are perils in all aspects of college life!

The professor just gave me the eye so I must close now. I did not mean to ramble endlessly, I hope things are going well for you these days. Keep in touch and take care. Hope to see you soon ♦️

Love,
Sue
SOME INSIDE ADVICE TO

Most everyone at one time or another has to deal with the many possible on-campus hassles. Whether it be the various lines to wait in, or the many rules that are put into effect each year, and seem to cause us to have to sort our way through even more red-tape. Some of the headaches are unnecessarily painful. They grow out of proportion because students don’t know the “ins-and-outs” of working out conflicts within the system.

BOOK STORE

The ominous job of buying books does not have to be the hassle it’s made out to be. There are a few tricks to the trade that upperclassmen keep secret from the rest of the student body. They expect us to learn for ourselves. Here are some tips from a few ‘loose-lipped’ upperclassmen to make the whole affair less stressful.

The best way to avoid bookstore lines is to try and get “used” books from other students. This isn’t always possible because new editions of books are published frequently. So you have to buy some books at the bookstore. Don’t panic! Go into the bookstore before classes begin and find out where your books are. Take your class ticket so you have each class’s index number. Computer printouts with most classes and their corresponding books, are located at the information desks. Buy what books you can before classes begin. The lines aren’t bad at all then.

If you go after classes begin, try to go early in the morning, maybe between classes, when everybody else is too lazy to get up. If you can’t go early and have to deal with the crowds, then there are some age-old tricks to speed up the process (besides trying to “cut” which could result in blood). Go with a friend and while one waits in line, the other can go get his books, then switch.

A great way to speed up the whole process would be for those paying with checks to have them made out (except the actual amount) to the University Bookstore ahead of time, with their I.D.s ready. The lines would move faster.

Our upperclassman informer even admitted that the last register (near the pens) has the shortest line. Few people realize it’s there. So much for the secrets, huh? One note: don’t stand in the line marked “Grants and scholarships only” unless it applies to you. It’s a waste of time.

PHONE BILLS

The day of reckoning always occurs on the day phone bills arrive. It’s amazing how fast those “quick” long distance phone calls can add up. If you think that your bill is honestly incorrect (“But I don’t know anybody in Timbuctoo!”), just call the billing department and calmly discuss it with them. Try and pay your bills on time because the threats of disconnection aren’t jokes. It has been done. And to re-establish service you have to pay another hook-up fee. Also, direct dialing after 11 p.m. or on weekends is the cheapest.

SCHEDULING

Scheduling class changes is a headache that everyone has to deal with at least once (most much more often) before they graduate. One way of keeping your headache to a minimum is to get your tuition paid on time. Otherwise, your whole schedule is dropped and you have to start from scratch.

Don’t approach the whole situation with a negative attitude. After all, you could meet Mr./Ms. Wonderful while waiting in line at the terminals. There are many terminals around campus. Some are more well known than others and thus have longer lines. A couple tips on how to avoid waiting:
Some pointers as to what the upper-classmen do to get through the hassles that are encountered by the average person during his/her college career, are contained in the following article. These aren't all of the potential conflicts that could exist, only the most "popular" ones. Maybe you'll never need to use the advice given, but it's near impossible to finish college not having to deal with at least some of these problems.

STUDYING AND SOCIAL LIFE

It's Thursday night; your English paper is due tomorrow; you've just settled down to "whip" the thing out in 10 hours or less.

"Knock, knock!"
"Come in."

Oh no! Everyone on the hall is going out and you think you'll be a social outcast if you don't go along — but wait — what about the paper? Temptation rears its ugly head!

Question: why did you wait till the night before to do the paper? Well let's face it, we've all been in this situation at least once. The obvious solution is that the English paper should be done. What will your friends think?

(continued on page 26)
ADVICE

(continued from page 25)

Probably they'll razz you and then admire your responsible attitude. After all, we're at college to learn (surprise!). Studies have to come first. The trick to mixing social life and passing grades is to try and keep ahead of the due dates. If one does at least 3 hours of homework a night — say from 6 p.m. -9 p.m., there's still time to go out afterwards, and it's easier to have a good time if your conscience isn't bothering you.

TRANSPORTATION

A glance at the watch revealed that there were ten minutes 'til my Sociology test. While flying around campus in my car, I noticed that one sign seemed to have reproduced itself like a couple of rabbits — NO PARKING!

It seems that there are more places not to park on campus than there are places to park. Parking places do exist, but they just aren't always convenient. One way to avoid any problems with security is to familiarize yourself with the parking regulations, and always carry loose change for the meter. Being lax in either of these two areas could result in a ticket.

If you get a ticket, pay it on time because they are like savings bonds: they mature. This year, each ticket carries a $5 fine, but if you accumulate five tickets in a year, you will lose your parking privilege. This is one of the less popular methods of avoiding the parking hassle.

To avoid the parking scene altogether, find another way to get to campus. Skateboards and roller skates have their advantages; dog sleds would be great for winter quarter. Most practical, however, is a bicycle. If you do have a bike, remember that the traffic rules apply to you, too. Bikes aren't allowed on sidewalks. It's a good idea to register your bike; this increases the chance of finding it if it gets stolen. Also, make an investment in a good quality lock to protect against theft. Note: Keep in mind that traffic moves counterclockwise around the drill-field.

If automobiles and bicycles cost more than you can afford, be reminded of the two things at the end of your legs — feet! Feet are amazing things; they can actually get you from where you live to campus without the use of pedals. Not only that, walking is great exercise (burn off the calories from the weekend's partying). Some of the prettiest spots on campus can't be seen in a car and walking gives you a chance to experience them. Keep in mind that pedestrians have the right of way, so why not become one?

Another option will be open to students looking for alternative forms of transportation in 1983. Blacksburg will be putting into effect a "mass-transit" system bus route. This will make it easier to go to and from campus. An extra charge will be added to student fees so that all that will be needed is an I.D. to ride the system if you are a student. This should help the parking situation significantly by making it unnecessary for many people to drive; thus opening up those spaces for others. Take advantage of it!

— Stacy Cox and Jeff Gamble

26
Campus Life
Spring break returned to its regular length of one week this year and with this came the return of plans for a vacation at the ski slopes, the beach, or home. Spring break signals the coming of spring with its warm weather and the end of a cold winter in "Bleakburg."

Some chose to savor what was left of winter and go skiing. One of the most popular spots for this sport is Snowshoe in West Virginia. It's only a three hour drive from Hokie land and during the spring one can ski for reduced rates. Cabins on the slopes provide gorgeous scenery and great convenience.

Those that decided to speed up the coming of warm weather — at least for a week that is — headed for Florida. Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale seemed to be the most popular tanning and partying spots. Florida also offered many side attractions besides the beaches. Walt Disney World is only one and a half hours from Daytona. Those that were lucky had the opportunity to witness the second launching of the Space Shuttle at Kennedy Space Center. "The night life was fast moving, you could never find anything like it in Blacksburg," said Aaron Zurfluh, a junior in industrial engineering. The Candy Store, a popular bar in Fort Lauderdale, sponsored many wet clothing contests as well as the Tinee Weenie Bikini Contest.

Finally, there were students that went home to see family and old friends. Time was spent relaxing, hunting for summer jobs, or frequenting hometown bars. A good homecooked meal was also welcomed.

"The week ended too soon," Craig Meske, a senior in electrical engineering, regretfully explained. When walking through campus it was easy to identify who had been where over spring break. All of the sun worshipers strutted around with their golden tans while the skiers hobbled around on their crutches. Meanwhile, hometown vacationers just blended into the regular campus crowd.

— Lynn Findley
A policewoman cracks down on illegal parking and other violations at the New River.

Cars park along the road at the New River making driving hazardous at times.

A student takes a daring leap into the cool waters of the New River. Besides leaping off rocks, students also enjoy swimming and floating down the river in inner tubes.
New River Crackdown

"O.K. Got the towels?"
"Check."
"The suntan oil? Tubes filled with enough air?"
"Check. It's cool."
"Oh — is the beer on enough ice?"
"Check! Check! Check! C'mon! We're gonna lose our place — let's hit the road!"

A frequented place during spring quarter is the New River. Whether it is on a sunny weekend or a weekday afternoon, students could always be found "tubing" down the river, catching some rays, checking people out, and — of course — kicking back to relax with a beer. However, the predominant reason for journeying to the river was to get away from ever-present school work. After all, what can one more day's worth of procrastination hurt? Says one student, "Come spring, the river is probably the biggest temptation I have."

Until recently the New River was a care-free, undiscovered haven exclusively for students. Now the fun times at the river have been dampered by the Montgomery County Police and local landowners. Because of the increase in the river's popularity, the landowners of the surrounding private property have been pressing charges against trespassing students. Also, to discourage students from frequenting the river, the police force distributed tickets to any car parked with any of its tires on the road. Tickets were given, too, for drinking in public, causing students to be more conscious and discrete when it came to "Miller Time."

According to Julie Miner, "the river is a place to get away from all of our school problems. It's a place to relax and enjoy ourselves with friends. I think that the police could find more worthwhile things to do with their time rather than travelling down the road yelling out of a megaphone. 'You have five minutes to move your car or it will be towed,' especially when the car isn't bothering a soul."

Consequently, with continued police enforcement, the river may lose some of its popularity.

"I think that this situation provides an excellent chance for the students to show that they can cooperate with the local people and find a good solution. I hope it works out so that we can enjoy the river without disturbing the residents too much," says Dave Knachel. — Carol J. Morrison

A student skillfully maneuvers his kayak to avoid hidden rocks. Many students find the New River a great place to challenge their athletic abilities.
Senior class President Wayne Waldrop is all smiles as he addresses his fellow students as well as the faculty, parents and friends in Lane Stadium.

University President Dr. William E. Lavery heartily congratulates this graduate on a job well done.
Graduates Enter an Unstable Job Market

Graduation promises many things: dozens of reflective memories, anxious moments over what the future may bring, feelings of happiness that it's almost over, and of course, streetfuls of celebration.

Spirits soared on Saturday, June 12, 1982 when 4,829 students, soon to be alumni, received the fruits of their labor; their college degree. As 3,629 bachelors, 963 masters, and 227 doctorate degrees waited to be issued, countless hours of frustration, confusion, and exams suddenly seemed worth it. Kris Craft, a Tech alumnus, presently with NASA, spoke at the event. Senior Class President Wayne Waldrop and University President William Lavery also addressed the graduates as well as their families and friends in Lane Stadium.

One event which made this graduation rather unique was a student's method of displaying his gratitude to his parents. To express his thanks for their help and support, he rented an airplane so that he could publicize his appreciation. The plane which displayed the statement "Thanks Mom And Dad, Love Steve" flew over the stadium several times. Although this proved to be a very ingenious way to show his gratefulness, it was slightly distracting to some of the audience.

For some of the class members, these final moments as students brought with it a variety of emotions. To some, this day represented a culmination of four years of perseverance and determination. Having finally accomplished their goal, the graduates accepted their diplomas with great pride. In addition to the excitement that pervaded the crowd, one could also denote a sense of sadness as the students realized all they must leave behind them. They recalled laughter shared with close friends; all the wild parties and football games as well as the all-night study sessions and exams. These memories were something that would remain with them long after they had left the security of college life.

As the graduates of the class of '82 enter futures that are as diverse as they are themselves, the expectations of many will go with them. With their newly gained knowledge and abilities lies the promise of the future.

Mike Powell

Even on their last day at Tech, the graduates cannot seem to escape the lines.

What is on these graduates minds is obvious as they get ready to enter a rather unstable job market.

A premature party erupts in the stands as this particular graduate cannot wait to get past the formalities and on to the celebrations.
Decorations committee chairperson Mike Burton finally gets a chance to relax and enjoy the decorations that he and his committee spent long hours on.

Ring Dance Chairperson Carol Butge presents the committee chairpeople responsible for Ring Dance.

One of the murals depicted America where the characters in *Around the World in 80 Days* visited.
Highlight of Junior Year

"The Social Event"

A hot-air balloon was available for members of the Class of '83 to ride on the first night of Ring Dance.
Highlight of Junior Year

"The Social Event"

May 7 and 8, 1982...a weekend to remember for the members of the Class of 1983 and their guests. Despite all of the planning and anticipation, the forty-sixth annual Ring Dance still seemed to sneak up quickly. The week prior to the dance, Squires ballrooms and lobbies were transformed into different countries, a reform bar, and a garden to suit the theme "Around the World in 83 Days." The stores around town were swamped with tuxedo and flower orders for the special weekend.

"The Ring Dance is the social event of Virginia Tech," according to Carol Burge, Ring Dance Chairperson. Not only is the dance the social event of Tech, but it is one of the most outstanding social events of the South. The first Ring Dance was held by the Class of 1935 on April 27, 1934, when the initial Ring Figure (traditionally in the shape of the class), sabre arch, and presentation of the ring by the junior's date was started.

Under direction of Carol Burge, the budgeted $23,000 event was a success. Boasts Burge, "even now when I look back on the event, it's still hard to believe that it was basically the ideas and leadership of eight students who pulled off a $23,000, two-night gala." The eight students responsible for the huge success were Sue Cundiff, Cadet Dress and Sabre; Beth Moss, Accessories; Mike Burton, Decorations; Denise Saunders, Banquet; Ed Moore, Entertainment; Jim Raper, Photography; and Karen Hoel, Refreshments. "My committee members were so devoted. Although my committee met only for one to two hours a week, each of my chairmen had their own subcommittee meetings to hold — however often they deemed necessary," said Burge.

It is traditional for the dance on Friday night to be a far more formal affair because the members of the class exchange their rings, and many students see their rings for the first time. On Saturday night, however, the dance is a less formal affair; and any Tech ring-bearing individual can attend the festivities.

Upon entering the reform bar (the main lobby), each couple received two ribbons with the theme of the dance printed on them. These ribbons were used to tie class rings around your date's wrist while participating in the traditional ring exchange. The Friday night festivities began at 7:15 p.m. when the Corps of Cadets, in dress whites, made their Class of '83 Ring Formation using their newly designed sabres. Later, their dates were escorted in to participate in the traditional ring exchange. At this time the Tech Meister singers sang "Moonlight and VPI," a song written by Fred Waring for the Class of 1943. It is a tradition for this song to be performed at every Ring Dance. For the second year in a row, the Corps of Cadets invited the civilian members of the class to watch the ring formation. Approximately 250 students attended this event.

On Friday night North Tower entertained the crowd, and on Saturday night the band Ready Mix played. Additionally, the Virginia Tech Jazz Septet performed in the small ballroom both nights. The Class of 1984 members served hors d'oeuvres in the Dogwood room.

An added attraction for this dance was a colorful hot air balloon displayed at the War Memorial. Also, the Corps of Cadets launched a fireworks display after the dance Friday night.

Decorating for the dance was a tremendous effort, but under the direction of Mike Burton things seemed to come together painlessly. Many hours went into decorating, but seeing the final product was reward enough for a job well done. "Without the help all year long with the decorations committee, and then the support of class members it wouldn't have been as good," says Burton. "It took a lot of time and effort to put the dance on, but it's the most rewarding thing I've ever done."

Although the Ring Dance is based on tradition, some traditions were broken by the Class of 1983. For the first year the formal pictures weren't taken in the Ring Model; additionally, the Model was not in the large ballroom for decoration. Instead, it was in the small ballroom. Also, carpet was not placed in the main lobby (the reform bar). Burton states "the breaking of tradition was beneficial to the dance overall." Nevertheless, Around the World in 83 Days was a success, and the dance did uphold the tradition of being the social event of the university. ☞

— Carol J. Morrison

Decorations chairman, Mike Burton has to listen attentively as class members make suggestions.
This couple exchanges rings, which has been a tradition since 1954.

Members of the Class of 1983 showed up in full force to help the decorations committee decorate one week prior to the dance.
"Tech Has It All," the theme for Homecoming 1982, expressed students' participation in the traditional festivities. Many discovered, indeed, that Tech really did have it all.

The Homecoming festivities presented through the Virginia Tech Union benefited students, alumni, and the surrounding Blacksburg area. The traditional events begin on the Thursday before the football game, October 21, 1982, when the Homecoming Queen election took place.

On Friday, October 22, 1982, the festivities picked up again at a pep rally. Dr. Lavery and past Homecoming Queen Katy Flickinger announced the court. The court consists of two freshmen attendants: Peggy Fox sponsored by Kappa Sigma and Carol Koehler sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi; and five queen finalists: Jo Preuninger sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta, Marva Felder sponsored by BSA/NAACP, Brandi Russell sponsored by German Club, Kristin Saake sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, and Susan Jamerson sponsored by Phi Delta Theta.

On Friday night .38 Special gave a crowd pleasing concert at Cassell Coliseum. The VTU concert committee was (continued on page 40)

Congratulations were in order for Homecoming Queen Marva Felder. She is a senior studying Biology and Pre-Veterinary Medicine.
Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Sigma combined forces to create their float, "Pillars of Progress," which depicts the many facets of student life one experiences from his freshman year to his graduation.

Homecoming Queen Marva Felder of Chester, Virginia is escorted by William Billups, a Biology major from Norfolk, Virginia.
It’s All Here

The 1983 Homecoming Queen, Marva Felder, was escorted by William Billups who is a member of the BSA-NAACP, the organization who sponsored her.

The two freshman attendant finalists were Peggy Fox, who was sponsored by Kappa Sigma, and Carol Keohler, who was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

(continued from page 38)

extremely pleased with the number of people attending the concert. As an added attraction, after the concert fireworks exploded over the drillfield.

On Saturday morning, October 23, 1982, the annual Homecoming parade started at Blacksburg Middle School, went down Main Street to the Campus Mall, and then ended at the drillfield. Ms. Beverly C. Cooke, Miss Virginia 1982, presided as the parade Marshal. After the parade, the Corps of Cadets presented a review on the drillfield.

Finally, the Hokies met the Appalachian State Mountaineers at Lane Stadium. It was a victory for the Hokies, 34 to 0. During halftime, Queen Finalist Marva Felder was crowned Homecoming Queen 1982. Marva Felder was escorted by William Billups as she was crowned by the President of the Class of 1932.

— Carol Morrison
Homecoming Queen finalists included (from left to right) Jo Freuninger, Brandy Russell and Kristin Saake.

This float revealing the German Club's interpretation of the Homecoming theme, 'Tech Has It All' won second prize in the float-judging contest.

Susan Jamerson, who was sponsored by Phi Delta Theta, was one of the five finalists chosen for Homecoming Queen.

Another float featured in the parade was this one constructed by Alpha Phi Omega which boasts of Tech's leadership and friendship.
Mirrors reflect it. Television sets project it. Politicians struggle to maintain a good one, while the President wonders if his policies give him a bad one. What is it that everyone is so concerned about? It's their image.

Through sensory clues, the minds of others form a mental representation of who they feel you really are. Many times designers, as well as perfumers will create clothing or fragrances with a certain image in mind. And because the things you wear to a large extent, reflect your personality and your ideals, it is important to be objective when shopping. Ask yourself "Is it really me?" and "Am I trying to be something I’m not?". With honest answers to those questions, you will be creating a true image of yourself, inside and out.

— all articles by Michelle (Rena) Barrett

Black pumps combined with black Capezio legwarmers and Danskin fuchsia tights reflect two of today's special effects in fashion, color blocks and leg layering.

Striking a pose for style, Michelle Barrett models a black and electric blue chiffon evening dress, perfect for any formal occasion.

Phillip Pasqualeino, a sophomore in architecture, projects an image of confidence when he wears knickers topped with a layering of wool, flannel and cotton.
The Must Haves

Every fall, our country's stores are filled with new designs in clothing, and a fashion conscious shopper is faced with the dilemma of what to add to their wardrobe for the cost of being in fashion is staggering to the pocket.

A prescription to ease the pain in your wallet can be found on these two pages — clothes you really need to be in style. Here are the "Must Haves": try one from each category, or get them all.

Men
Practical design, for one, is an attribute of the essential elements of the Must Haves. However, these components also include the spark of a distinctive accent — a striking detail, vivid color treatment, or rare texture that sets your style apart from similarly garbed crowd.

— Beefed up sweaters
Eye popping plaids and the venerable argyle patterned sweaters dominate current casual looks, reflecting the broadening of classic-influenced dressing's color pattern and styling boundaries.

— Neckwear
The vitality of limited edition scarves and silk ties redefine neckwear into something relaxed.

— Accents
Anything distinctive, in the form of footwear, belts, hats and gloves will convert these accessorizing options into your own personal statement.

Women
Color and texture provide unique opportunities for women to mix and match styles of many types. For example, fuschia colored hosiery with a black leather skirt and a black angora sweater creates a bold statement of individuality without gaudiness.

— Something leather or suede
Anything you choose, whether it is a Vakko slim skirt or an Anne Klein suede shirt, will be a good investment. Leather is now being called the "Denim of the 80s".

— Blocks of color
Using black as a base, you add electric blue, fuschia, or any primary color to create a clean, geometric look.

— Must have accessories
Pumps, boots with a higher heel, low "wrinkled" boots, mens hats, and gloves are suggested for the fashion season.

These are just hints to aid your shopping. It is suggested that you experiment at the stores and search recent fashion magazines for new ideas. This way you can discover what suits your own style before making a purchase.
You can dress as well as the next person, even better, and still not have it — that extra something that makes you look like no one else. How can you develop an instinct for the distinct? Find your own personal style through the guidelines set below.

"Do you carry your snakeskin handbag everywhere you go?"
"Do you wear cowboy boots with everything you own?"
"Are people constantly asking why you always wear silver bracelets on your wrists?"
"Do you wear a greek fisherman's cap every day?"

Is there something that you wear every day, one thing that leaves an impression on people so they say, "Oh yeah, I know her. She's the one who wears those ..." If so, you probably have personal style ... achieved by giving yourself an instantly recognizable trademark.

Use accessories to personalize your clothing, not as afterthoughts. Accessories can trademark your look faster than clothes can. They're real style shapers. And what you are out to achieve is a one-of-a-kind look — something that makes you stand out in a crowd. Who ever made an impression by looking anonymous?

Style is adventurous. It poses such questions as, "Don't I have nerve?", "No one else would have thought of putting these two colors together; don't I look different?" Style requires a certain amount of risk and its possibility of failure. Style is inventive, creative. Style is taking a distinctly feminine lace blouse and skirt and adding a man's hat.

Style is original, daring, witty, impulsive, personal, and as individual as fingerprints. It is the art of the personality. Style frees you to enjoy the image that projects you. Be unique — have style.

A Swiss Army medical bag, owned by Philip Pasqualino, was converted into a carryall for class books.
Leg Lines
Hurry, and get on the fashion of leg dressing! Looking down at legs these days, we find that a simple sheer stocking is no longer enough. Now the streets are filled with interesting and creative leg ideas.
The art of leg dressing consists of the layering of textures and colors, even two different colored legs or casual legs with dressy feet. With innovations in new sock and leg warmers, these new looks are realized.
Stores have created new hosiery depart-

erments to accommodate this interest in legs. Designers have produced varied leg fashions to suit either casual or dressy apparel such as hand calfskin reversible fuschia or electric blue stockings, and sexy lace tights.

Hot Locks
Short, sculpted statements in hair for men have returned from the fifties. Shear styles such as the Cuban Renovation (worn) by Ricky Ricardo of "I Love Lucy"), the Julius Caesar look (a bowl shaped style), and "personality" cuts (short hair on sides and longer hair up top) are now all popu-
lar. Contrary to last year's hair styles for women, today's look commands a con-
trolled yet full appearance.

Pam Schrader, of Pam's Parlor, believes that your hair type is the key factor in choosing a haircut.

Perfume ... a perhaps unconscious, but nevertheless deliberate choice of a fragrant composition that emphasizes cer-

tain characteristics you see in yourself ... a subliminal message which acts on the brain's built-in memory center, cre-
ating sensory impressions ... unique in that from the opening of the bottle top to the application, mélange on your own skin's oils with the oil from the bottle produces a totally personal fragrance.

Music terminology is used by fragrance designers to describe perfume. The smell of a fragrance is its notes. The top notes: those scents which are the first to hit you; the middle notes: the body of a fragrance; the bottom notes: form the base. A perfumer's task is to create fra-
grances that allow certain notes to linger in the mind, forming suggestions. Above all, however, a perfume must be created with a particular person in mind.

Perhaps this rule of perfumers explains the continuing success of fragrances bear-
ing designer names. The designers them-
selves are able to describe the people that should wear their fragrances: "Essen-
tially feminine, appealing, as delicate as a freshly bloomed flower with the strength of the lily," says Cacharel for Anais Anais. And Chaps by Ralph Lauren delivers its rugged message for men through its scent and its creative leather-
like packaging.

Now is the time for both men and women to pull out all stops in creating their own style. Get a whiff of this fragrant option of self expression and use it as an accessory and as a personal part of your fashion image.
Wouldn't the neighborhood ghosts and ghouls be surprised to receive this 'treat' as they make their rounds on Halloween night?

Halloween night brings more color to the streets of Blacksburg than any other night of the year and this trio's creative costumes certainly prove this.

This vampire, alias Steve Thacker, a junior majoring in Physics, seems to be inviting all to enjoy some "Bloodweiser on Tap".

People who encountered these overgrown mushrooms probably wondered what damp, dark place could have cultivated these "fun-guys".
Season of The Witch

The light of the moon slashed through the clouds that blanketed the still, cold Halloween night. Figures clad in ghoulish attire crept around the campus as students took the opportunity to put aside the evening's homework assignments and to enjoy the annual festivities of the "Season of the Witch".

Imaginations struggled to come up with costume ideas that seemed appropriate as well as creative. Students converged on nearby places like DaVinci's Attic to collect the make-up and materials needed for a particular costume design. Selling everything from Playboy bunny tails and beer bellies to dark glasses and Pac-Man masks, DaVinci's served as "the" place for many students. The Theatre Arts-University Theatre supplied quality costume get-ups at low rental prices.

An assortment of goblins and witches stalked the streets and dropped in on a bar or two. From the world of television animation came beer-chugging, blue Smurfs. Numerous punk rockers paraded about in the outrageous outfits indicative of their musical performers. Sticks of chewing gum, rolls of breath mints, and an occasional "ultimate strength" Tylenol appeared at several parties.

Sigma Nu sponsored a party at the Blacksburg Recreation Center that rocked to the music of "Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals." Proceeds from the event supported Project Good Neighbor which helped to defray the medical expenses of a little girl from Blacksburg. Other organizations and bars around campus held costume contests and offered cash prizes for the best outfit of the night. Robin Weiss, a sophomore in Civil Engineering commented, "As usual, halloween proved to be one of the best weekends here at Tech. Everyone gets really psyched to party. I can hardly wait til next year." — Jeff Gamble

Straight from the world of television came this 'fruit of the loom gang' clad in their "super-stretch waist-bend underwear."
North Main Street, Blacksburg, Virginia. It is the central business district of the city, catering to the needs of the townspeople and Tech students.

To commemorate Blacksburg's designation as an All-American City, signs were placed at city limits, and banners were hung along Main Street.
Blacksburg: An All American City

Blacksburg, Virginia: A special place. "Blacksburg is a good rural community because of its mixture of Virginia Tech influence, city amenities, and country living," is what one citizen replied when asked why he liked Blacksburg. It combines the atmosphere and friendliness of a small community with the advantages and luxuries of communities three and four times its size. Lying in the region of the New River Valley, Blacksburg covers an area of eighteen square miles of rolling scenic countryside in the Appalachian mountain chain.

Blacksburg, Virginia. It is a creature of history. It pre-dates the formation of Montgomery County from Fincastle County on December 31, 1776. In 1748, several families settled in Draper's Meadow, the ill-fated settlement that is now a part of Virginia Tech's campus. On Sunday, July 8, 1775, every member of the small settlement was either carried off or killed in a massacre by neighboring Shawnee Indians. This event is referred to as the "Massacre at Draper's Meadow." Sometime later in 1793, two pioneers named Black made significant contributions to the area. William Black gave 38 acres to lay out the town and named the town after his surname. A Blacksburg physician, Dr. Harvey Black, was largely responsible for having Virginia Tech founded in Blacksburg.

Blacksburg, a college town. Its growth from a settlement to the city status that it holds today can be directly attributed to the establishment of the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College in 1972. The college was renamed Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University when it was offered to and accepted by the State as a gift. This helped to break a deadlock concerning the federal land grant. One building and five acres of land comprised the first part of the present Virginia Tech campus.

Main Street. It is a symbol of small towns. It is the ribbon binding the heart and soul of Blacksburg, Virginia, traversing the length of the town joining it with the rest of the country.

Main Street, 1927. It was Center Drug Company, P.D. Hale, PhD, proprietor: the place to get good service, a full line of toilet articles, all kinds of Smokes, and sardines unsurpassed. It was Warren's and Carroll's Antiseptic Barber Shop and Pressing Establishment, specializing in college style haircuts. It was The Lyric where moving pictures of the highest quality were shown. Containing all the modern conveniences at the rate of $3.00 per day was Green's Hotel, located on North Main Street.

Main Street, 1982. Here is the central business district of Blacksburg almost as it was in 1927. It is The Eagle Express, which specializes in outdoor and mountain gear. It is Mr. Fooz, a sandwich restaurant which recently underwent renovations. It is merchants catering to the inhabitants of Blacksburg.

Main Street, April 2, 1982. It was the scene of a flag raising ceremony celebrating Blacksburg's designation as an "All American City." Through the efforts of Blacksburg in the Eighties, a citizen's action group, Blacksburg received the award for All American City.

Blacksburg, Virginia. It is Main Street, winding its way from the North to the South end of Blacksburg. It is Virginia Tech, with its rapidly increasing enrollment enlarging the population of the city. And it is the people — students and citizens alike — faithful to the small town image of Blacksburg, the image that makes Blacksburg "A Special Place."

— Michelle Barrett

A 50-50 Chance

An average winter temperature of 34.1F and a typical summer temperature of 69.8F explain the mild, comfortable weather usually prevalent in Blacksburg.

Although Blacksburg does not differ from other locations when it comes to unpredictable weather, the residents have learned to expect cool summers, lots of rain, tolerable humidity, frequent morning fog, and snow in February and March that usually melts within 24 hours.

Fog hangs in the mountains surrounding the college town primarily during the late summer and early fall, and the low, rolling clouds can be expected year round. According to a sun recorder at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg receives an average 50% sunshine.

— Michelle Barrett

Blacksburg
Do you view yourself as overweight? Are you constantly on a diet in an attempt to lose that extra ten or fifteen pounds? Well, then congratulations because you are a typical American. In fact, three out of every four adults view themselves as overweight and have tried or are trying to change this destructive self-image.

In the United States, there is more surplus food than in any other country and more diets to keep people from eating it. Americans have developed two opposing pastimes: eating and dieting. This weight-loss problem is intensified because our society is so contradictory in its outlook. Food is linked to every sort of social occasion from births to deaths. Yet, we glorify models who are far under the accepted norm in weight and strive to obtain similar figures. This feast-or-famine syndrome has become a way of life for many and has resulted in two growing national problems, anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Anorexia nervosa is characterized by an intense fear of becoming obese and may lead to a loss of 25% of the person's body weight. With bulimia, the person binges on large quantities of high calorie foods then forces himself to vomit to keep from gaining weight. This disorder affects about 15 to 20% of college women.

On a college campus, this weight-loss problem becomes even more apparent. College students are more conscious of their appearance because they are in a situation where they are meeting and interacting with new people, and they want to look their best.

In recent years a number of diets have been developed that claim "To take pounds and inches off" very quickly. These diets include such diets as the Stillman high-protein diet, the Scarsdale diet, and the Mayo low-calorie diet as well as diets that emphasize one food such as the banana diet and the grapefruit diet. These "fad" diets gained popularity on campus, however, they soon proved to be unsound nutritionally because they failed to provide the person with essential nutrients. Therefore, a more moderate diet of reduced carbohydrate intake has become popular today. This includes food choices from the four basic food groups. On this diet, about 15% of a person's food consumption are proteins which include meats and dairy products. At least 30% of the food should be complex carbohydrates which include whole-grain products as well as fruits and vegetables. No more than 30% of one's intake should come from fats such as vegetable oils and butter. Below is a partial list of foods seen on a balanced diet as well as the number of calories they contain.

---

### Table: Energy Content of Selected Foods (in Calories)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Food</th>
<th>Calories</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apple (1 medium-size)</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Banana (1 medium-size)</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh String Beans (1/2 cup)</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamburger Patty (5 oz.)</td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White Bread (1 slice)</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broccoli (1/2 cup)</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Carrot (1 medium-size)</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Cheese (1 oz.)</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swiss Cheese (1 oz.)</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken (1/2 breast)</td>
<td>210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corn (1 ear)</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ritz Crackers (3 crackers)</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flounder (4 oz.)</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grapefruit (1/2)</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baked Ham (1 oz.)</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lettuce (10 leaves)</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Skim Milk (8 oz.)</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whole Milk (8 oz.)</td>
<td>170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peanut Butter (1 lbs.)</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pear (1 medium-size)</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Peas (3 lbs.)</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baked Potato (1 medium-size)</td>
<td>97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spinach (1/2 cup)</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuna Fish (1/4 cup)</td>
<td>240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Watermelon (2&quot; wedge)</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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In an attempt to win "the battle of the bulge," many people have embarked on a fitness craze. In the last few years, jogging has become increasingly popular and Americans have seen the advent of aerobic dancing. Another sport that has gained popularity is racquetball. Sports activities may be extremely helpful in a weight-loss program particularly when done in conjunction with a balanced diet. To lose one pound, it is necessary to burn off 3500 kilo-calories. Below is a list of several popular forms of exercise and the number of calories they burn off. The number of calories expended varies with body size and metabolic rate, however, these are approximations based on a 150 pound person of medium build.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Exercise</th>
<th>Calories</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Walking briskly</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bicycling</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming</td>
<td>525</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jogging</td>
<td>675</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jumping Rope</td>
<td>800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raquetball</td>
<td>625</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Skating</td>
<td>550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canoeing</td>
<td>380</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Party On Wheels

Professors shudder at the mention of it; students' eyes glaze over at the thought of it; whatever the reaction, one goes untouched by a ROADTRIP! For those who are unfamiliar with the term, a roadtrip is a party on wheels. Whenever the pressures of scholastics become too much, a roadtrip is the cure. People pile into a car loaded up with "necessities" for a journey to a sometimes unknown destination. Beer is generally a major ingredient.

Roadtrips are best characterized as spontaneous, and contrary to popular belief, they do serve a purpose. They allow students to release the stress that can build up, and everyone knows that stress causes more harm than good. Granted, roadtrips temporarily make homework take a backseat, but the long-term benefits more than compensate. As Michelle Huss, a junior in Communications said, "The best thing about roadtrips is just getting in the car and going. Don't plan it. Do it!"

Depending on the destination, the "equipment" that goes on a roadtrip varies. A supply of junkfood is mandatory, also some of your favorite beverage, a map is a good idea, lots of cash, or at least a gas credit card. If the destination is going to require overnight accommodations, then either bring a tent or try and get some reservations at an inexpensive motel. If you belong to fraternal organization you may be able to stay at the chapter's

Anticipation: Earl Neikirk is a "capable" driver (most of the time) and he is obviously enjoying his position of power.

NECESSARY QUESTIONS: How many Hokies can fit into a Camaro? How many Hokies does it take to load a Camaro?

You can hardly go anywhere on a roadtrip without traveling on interstate #81. It's the main thorough-fare from north to south and back again.
house. Some people just stay up all night. An overnight roadtrip needs a little planning so it is not as spontaneous as the normal type. This does not mean it will be less enjoyable; an element of anticipation enters the picture, that's all.

Sometimes roadtrips can get mishandled and damage can occur. Occasionally accidents on the highways damage public property, (i.e. parks) and hotel owners get uneasy when there's a party going on in a room. All of these happen now and then but generally, students respect other's property and let the most capable person drive. Even with the occasional damage, roadtrips have become a tradition close to exam time, as the "Get out of Blacksburg" syndrome becomes rampant.

Some of the more popular destinations nearby include Claytor Lake, Mountain Lake, Smith Mountain Lake, Roanoke, Bluefield, West Virginia, other schools, and occasionally (for those dedicated "trippers") the beach. Wherever they go, a good time is sure to result.

So if you're getting crazy from too much work, grab some friends (make sure one of them has a car) and some of your favorite beverage, and take off! Whenever you end up, have a great time, make some lasting memories; and then come back to school relaxed and ready to get back to work. —Stacy Cox

Chilling the "favorite beverage" is a job requiring ingenuity and ice.

The Cascades is a great place to let the mind wander away from schoolwork and other hassles.

Nature's soothing effect in this quiet scene of beauty makes Tech seem far away.

Straight out of Paradise, this scene captures the dreamer in us all.
Trimmed With Icing

Between the months of November and March, Virginia Tech experienced a few changes in its mood. Anticipation rose on cold days as the clouds gathered and drifted slowly over the campus. Thoughts turned to the advent of a winter snow.

A hush fell over the campus each time the swirling white flakes gracefully blanket- ed the buildings, trees, and cars. The Duck Pond looked as though it were trimmed with icing, and the President’s House continued to be a favorite walking spot to view the snow.

Before long, hundreds of snow-lovers took to the praries, drillfield, and quads to engage in battle. No one seemed to mind getting wet or cold. All that could be seen were grins as a snowball scored a direct hit on its target. Tech students need no lessons in what to do with snow.

For some real excitement, you could watch people trying to navigate a set of icy steps. Students went to great lengths to avoid these toboggan runs, the most famous one lying between Campbell and the Memorial Gym.

For the most part, students enjoyed the winter months. Very few would trade a good snowfall for a dry winter. “Tech’s reputation brought me here,” explains Jeff Robinson, a freshman in Management, “The snow got me to stay!”

— Roger Henshorne

The sun peers out from behind a cloud as a beautiful December day draws to a close.

The serenity of the Duck Pond provides a peaceful contrast to the busy campus.
With all its majesty, Burress Hall presides over this wintry scene.

Several students take time to enjoy the snow-covered bridge, shrouded banks, and gently rippling water.
Charlie Daniels picks his guitar for an audience of 5000.

The Outlaws open for 38 Special during the Homecoming concert.

38 Special rocked it’s audience with such songs as “Hold On Loosely” and “Caught Up In You.” According to ticket sales this concert was one of the more popular concerts among Tech students this year.
Caught Up In Concerts

Although the VTU featured many hit acts such as Charlie Daniels, Doc Severinsen, and .38 Special, it operated under a deficit for some of the previous school year.

Judging by the number of tickets sold, the most popular performance for Virginia Tech students was the Homecoming concert which featured .38 Special on October 22. The Outlaws opened the show at 8:00 p.m. After a short break, .38 Special began playing for a near sellout crowd. The audience rocked to such tunes as "Caught Up In You" and "Hold On Loosely."

A Tech student noticed that everyone seemed to have a great time at the Charlie Daniels concert. He performed on February 12th to an audience of 5000; the band presented old as well as new hits.

Doc Severinsen was the hit performer featured during Parents Weekend. A Virginia Tech student's parent commented that his trumpet playing seemed to "sooth and delight" his audience. He presented two shows in Burruss auditorium to an audience of parents and students. Tickets were $5.50 for both students and the general public. One student commented that a piece of modern funk called "Ankles" which Doc performed was "one of the band's hottest numbers."

On May 4th, Bonnie Raitt performed to an audience in Burruss auditorium. The concert audience was composed of all types of people. Her music was highly diversified featuring many of her hits from the early 1970's.

"Fourth of July weekend was a super time for many here at Tech," as one student commented. The Student Budget Board featured Tim Weisberg free of charge to students and the general public. Weisberg played to a large crowd in Burruss auditorium and gave an excellent performance.

— Kelly M. Hanley

Bonnie Raitt performs for an audience in Burruss auditorium on May 4th. Her music appealed to a wide range of people but many of her songs were from the early 1970's.
With flashing lights and shrill sounds, the video game command attention — which is exactly what it gets. These electronic wizards have moved from land to land, earning a solid place in the world of entertainment.

The popularity of the game has virtually exploded, and so has its availability. From arcades to supermarkets, drug stores to dining halls, Pac-Man, Tempest, Asteroids, and Centipede stand ready for action. No shortage of people desiring to use them exists either. A quick check at Dinerack, Dining Hall, Games R Fun, or the Systems Center reveals the extent of use — the places are packed.

Through the efforts of Atari, Coleco Vision, Intellivision, and Commodore, the video game now occupies center stage in the living room. Sales are brisk and several well-known games are available for home use. Most notable among them is Pac-Man. All of the realism and visual effects of the arcade machine are faithful to the television screen.

For some, the video game is amusing, others find it a challenge. A select few go crazy and swear, “I’m going to get it next time!” The more the lights blink and the noises pound, the more frustrating the game becomes. The player catches “gamblers’ disease” and just can’t stop. Is there time to test? Never! Only defeating the enemy, gobbling up all of the dots, or navigating into friendly space ends the fun, unless, of course, you are victorious first.

— Roger Hethcote

Video
Tops
Olivia Newton-John
*E.T.*
Mini Skirts
*Dynasty*
Aerobics

The Pits
Extra Strength Tylenol
*Annie*
Bo Derek
Men's Neckchains
Pinball Machines

Ocean Pacific makes a splash in the fashion scene at local stores.

The King of Beers! Cost-Cutter Light Beer joins the more familiar brands at Kroger's, allowing the customer to save money as well as calories.
Big fat hairy deal! Garfield throws his weight around at the Bookstore, surrounded by his numerous accessories.

Open air driving is back in style. Even Greg Brainard's dog, Bentley enjoys the fresh air while waiting for his chauffeur.

Trend Setters

For the 1982-83 year, only one thing seems constant-change! From the clothes we wear, the music we listen to, to the foods we buy, new trends virtually appear overnight. Part of this is due to people's tastes and part is due to newly offered products designed to attract our dollars. But, the results are the same. A conscious effort must be made just to keep up with the new styles.

The videogame has moved into the forefront as an entertainment force to be reckoned with. Gone are most of the old pinball machines while, in their places, Pac Man, Asteroids, Tempest, and Stargate stand. Popularity of the games has soared and Blacksburg has met demand with Silver Odyssey, Games R Fun, and the new System Center, as well as having the games installed in drug stores, convenience stores, and other shops.

New Wave music has effectively sent Punk packing. Men At Work, A Flock of Sea-Gulls, and the Go-Go's steadily stream from stereos. So, along with the Pat Benatar look comes sounds to complement it. Some old favorites stayed strong too. Fleetwood Mac's Mirage, Chicago's Chicago 16, and John Cougar's John Cougar albums are still high on the charts.

A new cuddly character has taken his place among stuffed animals, and his name is none other than "Garfield." This fat cat is on posters, in comic strips, on bookmarks and even hangs on calendars. To many, Garfield is the ultimate laid-back cynic.

"Have you tasted Cost-Cutter beer?" This seems to be the most asked question on campus. It was just one more sign that demonstrated the increase in the use of generic-type brands. Students desiring to save their money for important things like Happy Hour, Bacardi, and gasoline for road trips, find generic brands to be a budget blessing. Practically anything that can be packaged has appeared as a store brand on supermarket shelves. While opinions vary as to quality, demand is undisputedly high.

"Take your top off!" No, this is not a suggestive comment. However, it does apply to the new popularity of convertibles. Since the last new convertible disappeared in 1976, these desirable commodities have seen a resurgence. As a result, Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler each have models with soft tops. Used convertibles are a rare find and someone fortunate enough to own one is envied. That open air feeling is definitely in.

Tech has always been a visual display of new styles and trends, allowing the student to browse before choosing. This year will certainly offer a wide variety of choices suited to both tastes and wallets. However, fast action is required because tomorrow your new style may be on its way out.

— Roger Hentborne
Weekend grind, strains my mind. 
Weekends fill my head. 
No more abuse, I cut loose, 
And light the town in red.

Opening俄国 on Main Street at night, as 
I pass beneath the lights at College Avenue.

The problem was, I had to work. So, I decided to meet with some friends. She wanted to wear something cute and girlish that would be suitable for the occasion. She settled on the idea of going out and having fun. I helped her choose her outfit.

Clay had seen her outfit in simple cotton material. But it was a matter of importance, she told herself, to dress to the nines. So she decided to look her best.

Shifting out of the remembered memory, she had put on the gladness she had left behind. She showed off in her dress, her makeup, and her hair.

The finished result made her slightly surprise. The dress brought out the blueness of her eyes and the pink beret of the dress fabric showed freshly curled black hair. She secured her cap just as the time ran out. “It’s right down,” she answered at the Thursday night jacket.

Downstairs she called, “Clay with the look of grace. The magnificent splendor of her appearance. Her low shrill, however, in the bodies and he called her with suppressed voice as he held the door open.

It was a beautiful night, under moonlight. The stars were clear and the sky looked up at the full moonlight. She saw a line of stars upon which she could make a wish. With eyes tightly shut and hands entangled together, she fervently wished that she could be a night to remember.

A Night To Remember
Offering some of the finest food in town at moderate prices, The Cuckoo's Nest has a large variety menu.

After Sundown
Draper Road
— sandwiches, snacks, beer
— dance floor with special theme nights
— Wed.-Sun. 8:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Bugen's
622 N. Main Street
— gourmet hamburgers, steaks, fancy sandwiches, ice cream bar
— Sun., Tues.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.; Fri., Sat. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.; closed Mon.

Burt's Restaurant
220 N. Main Street
— sandwiches, pita bread sandwiches, hamburgers, soups, wine, beer
— Mon.-Sat. 9:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sun. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Campus Club
Jackson Street
— beer
— live bands

Capri Twin Theatre
702 University City Boulevard
— $1.50 children
— $3.50 adults
— 7:00 first feature, 9:15 second showing

Captain's Hidden Cove
3000 Ramble Road
— 22 varieties of seafood, steaks
— Hideaway Lounge: dance floor, theme nights
— Mon.-Sun. 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Cassidy's corner of Main Street and Washington
— international (Italian Chinese, Mexican)
food, pizza, sandwiches, beer
— television, music
— Sun.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.; Fri.

Cocoby's Ltd.
200 Draper Road
— Chopstick Lunch: stir-fried meats and vegetables, egg rolls, beer
— live bands, dance floor
— Mon.-Sat. 4:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Cuckoo's Nest
112 Turner Street
— prime rib steaks, seafood, chicken, beer, liquor
— pianist Fri. and Sat. nights
— Sun.-Thurs. 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 5:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Daddy's Money
130 Jackson Street
— seafood, pasta, pita, quiches, sandwhiches, beer, liquor
— live bands
— daily 11:30 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

Domino's Pizza
1315 S. Main Street
— all natural pizza (strictly delivery)
— Sun.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

The Farmhouse
Cambria Street of Rt. 460
— charcoal steaks, seafood, spaghetti, pizza, wine, beer
— Ridinger's Lounge: live entertainment
— Mon.-Sat. 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; Sun. 12 p.m.-9 p.m.

Gillie's Ice Cream
— ice cream, sandwiches, soups, salads (all natural foods)
— Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m. (no food served on Sundays)

Greek Cellar
302 N. Main Street
— italian dishes, subs, sandwiches, beer and wine
— Mon.-Sat. 4:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Greek's Restaurant
302 N. Main Street
— steaks to pasta, sandwiches, beer and wine
— Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Greek's Two
211 Draper Road
— italian dishes, subs, sandwiches, beer and wine
— Mon.-Sun. 4 p.m.-2 p.m.

Hokie House
322 N. Main Street
— hamburgers, sandwiches, subs, beer

The Hokie House is one of the few bars in Blacksburg that has pool playing facilities.
Holiday Inn (Vicker Switch Restaurant)
Route 460 at Blacksburg limits
— seafood and steaks
— live bands, dance floor
— food served: Mon.-Sun. 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
  lounge: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun.
  11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Hunan Chinese Restaurant
University Mall
— Hunan Chinese food
— Mon.-Sat. 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 4:30 p.m.
  9 p.m. (dinner), 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. (lunch).

Jj's Downstairs
1410 S. Main Street
— hamburgers, subs, burritos, pizza,
  beer, and liquor
— dance floor, live bands
— Mon. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.; Tues-Thurs. 4 p.m.
  1 a.m.; Fri.-Sat. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.

Lenny's Pizza
107 Ellert Road
— pizza, subs, salads
— Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri.-Sat.
  11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Little Caesar's Pizza
871 Kabrich Street
— pizza, sandwiches, salads, italian spe-

After Sundown features a special College Night on
Thursdays — no cover charge before 10:00 p.m.
cialities, beer
— open for lunch and late nightly orders

Longhorn Steak House
708 N. Main Street
— steak and seafood, no alcohol
— Mon.-Thurs. — Sun. 11 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
  Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

The Lyric Theater
College Avenue
— $1.50 children
— $3.50 adults
— some matinees, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
  shows

Macado's (see feature)

Marriott (Jacob's) Lantern
900 Prices Fork Road
— beef, chicken, seafood, beer and liquor
  piano
— Mon.-Sat. 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 5 p.m.-
  9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Marriott (Jacob's Lounge)
— speciality bar sandwiches, hamburgers,
  beer and liquor
— dance floor with special theme nights

(continued on page 66)
On the Town

(continued from page 65)
— Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.

Maxwell’s Restaurant
1204 N. Main Street
— steaks, seafood, veal, chicken, soup, beer, liquor
— live entertainment
— open for lunch, Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

Mike’s Grill
409 N. Main Street
— hamburgers, subs, beer
— Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 12 p.m.-11 p.m.

Mr. Foot
235 N. Main Street
— subs, hotdogs, tacos, burritos, beer
— Bluegrass bands
— Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
(10 p.m. for food)

Philly Chee Steak
151 College Avenue

Though the interior of Mr. Foot restaurant has been renovated, the menu is the same — good sandwiches, tasty burritos, imported beer specials; and behind the bar are the same jovial bartenders.

Toms or Top of the Stairs allows patrons Brian Kendrick and David Steemann to borrow a backgammon set for an evening of backgammon playing and drinking. Only an I.D. is necessary to rent a pool.
- steak sandwiches, subs
- Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 12 p.m.-9 p.m.

Sheraton Red Lion Inn (Piccadilly Cafe)
900 Plantation Road
- steak, chicken, seafood, veal, burgers, quiches
- (lounge) live band, dance floor
- food served: Mon.-Sun. 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; lounge: Mon.-Sat. 4:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; Sun. 4:30-10:30 p.m.

Just to be There

Offering the best sandwich menu in Blacksburg, Macado's is but one restaurant in a famous Virginia Restaurant chain. The Macher family business has Spanky's restaurants in Harrisonburg and Lexington and Macado's restaurants in Roanoke, Blacksburg, and a new branch opening in

Macado's also has a delicatessen section which sells wines, cheeses, crackers, jellybeans, candy bars, and assorted other goods.

222 Draper Road
- Greek Fast Food — gyros (yee-ro), shish kebab
- Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Steve's Hot Dogs
209 College Avenue
- hot dogs, chili, no beer
- Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-12 a.m.; Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Studio 1
N. Main Street
- $2.50 children

- $3.50 adults
- 6:45 early show, 8:45 late show

Sub Shoppe
College Avenue
- sandwich and subs
- mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. — 12 p.m.

Top of the Stairs
217 College Avenue
- subs, hotdogs, sandwiches, nachos, beer
- big screen television
- Mon.-Sun. 11:30 a.m. — 1:30 a.m.

Macado's, in University Mall, is open Mon.-Thurs. & 10:00-1:00; Fri. & Sat. 10:00-2:00.

Reasonable menu prices allow students to dine on innovative Macado's sandwiches.

Naked

the Charlottesville area. Macado's located in University Mall, is the most popular restaurant in the college town because of its nostalgic atmosphere and its unique menu. Reasonable prices also add to its attraction — an average meal (drink, sandwich, dessert) ranges from $5.00 and up.

Richard Macher, the energetic owner of Macado's, commutes from his Roanoke residence to Blacksburg in his tomato red volkswagen convertible. He says, "You know how students go to a football game because it's the place to be on a Saturday. And when tourists go to New York, they eat at Mama Leone's just to say that they've gone. It's the same with with Macado's, people go just to be there."

Michelle Barrett

Antiques from all over the world make up the decor of the Macado's restaurant in Blacksburg as well as those in Roanoke and Charlottesville.

Unique displays make dining at Macado's an interesting and nostalgic experience.
Costly Conveniences

Every year, as the results of the lottery are posted, people must decide whether to remain on campus for another year, or move into an apartment or a similar housing facility. Some people who are unfortunate enough to be in one of the higher groups in the lottery are never given the choice. Others prefer not to have the choice and therefore never submit their declaration cards to remain on campus. However, for many the decision to stay on campus or to live off campus remains, and it is not an easy one to make.

There are many factors which a person must take into account when making the decision to "stay on" or "move off." Cost is one of the major concerns. Dorm room and board for one three month quarter costs approximately $500. While apartment prices vary, most apartment residents admit that they tend to spend more money living off-campus than they would in the dorm. Not only do students concern themselves with rent, they must also take into account the cost of utilities, food and transportation.

Not only do (off-campus) students have to concern themselves with rent, they must also take into account the cost of utilities, food and transportation. Students who live in the dorms also have more convenient access to the academic buildings and other on-campus facilities. Therefore, on-campus students tend to become more readily involved in extracurricular activities.

One of the major drawbacks to living on campus is the restrictions that accompany dorm life. Perhaps the most common complaint concerns the visitation policies.

Steve Cinami, a sophomore in finance says, "I went to the University of Rhode Island last year and the dorms were co-ed with 24-hour visitation. I came down here and I receive a J.R. (judicial referral) for walking unescorted in a girls' dorm while returning a notebook at one o'clock in the afternoon. At U.R.I. they definitely treat you more like adults." Although visitation hours were recently extended until two o'clock (a.m.) on weekends, they still are a far cry from being the liberal 24-hour visitation allowed on many university campuses.

Another limitation of dorm life is the fact that the student is practically trapped in a 10' by 14' cubicle which must become 'home sweet home.' There is only so much that can be done to improve the atmosphere of a dorm room; and after a while these quarters may become very cramped and confining. In addition, there is no place for the dorm resident to escape if he feels the necessity to be alone.

Privacy is probably the biggest advantage offered by apartment living. Often, this entitles the residents to his own bedroom, which affords him a great deal of privacy. In addition, many of the apartments are very spacious and may even include the luxury of a fireplace. There

Decorative plants in the window complete the homey atmosphere of this apartment.
Comfortably seated at her desk in her dorm room, this coed seems to be completely absorbed in her conversation.

What kitchen is ever complete without a plentiful supply of liquor on hand for those late-night parties.

are no strict university rules that must be obeyed. The resident must simply abide by the regulations established by management, which are usually extremely lenient. The apartment also provides the resident with a quieter atmosphere in which to study. One junior commented that his grades had improved drastically since he had moved off-campus. "There were always people fooling around and going out when I lived in the dorm. It was so easy to punt my homework and go with them; my grades often suffered. Now I tend to study harder since my friends aren't around as much."

(continued on page 70)
Costly Conveniences

(continued from page 69)

One point that should be considered when selecting a roommate for an apartment is his/her reliability. Many people find themselves in a situation where their roommate drops out of school only to leave them with next month’s rent. “Most legal problems are now between roommates, not between tenants and landlords,” according to Earl Brown, Tech’s off-campus housing director. Therefore, he advised choosing a roommate who has high academic standards. “That way you don’t have to worry about his getting academic suspension and leaving you holding the bag.”

Thus, one can see that there are advantages and disadvantages to both lifestyles. Consequently, a person must weigh the issues and choose which lifestyle best suits him. Which one is better for you, apartment life or dorm life? 

— Mike Powell
Careful planning and efficient use of space have effectively disguised this Main Campbell dorm room.

Apartment living offers many luxuries — such as a spacious living room for having parties, and the privacy of your own bedroom.

Although some students find it hard to concentrate in the dorms, this student seems to have a problem logging in some study hours.
Changing Our Appearance

Additions Alter the Face of Campus

Several new buildings and additions appeared on campus this year. From the south-gate off U.S. Rt. 460, to prairie quad and the drill field, there is construction changing the face of the campus. Many additions were needed, ones that also have made the campus more attractive.

Phase I of the Virginia/Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine is seen as one approaches from Southgate Drive. This building, which houses the veterinary facilities for large animals, includes operating rooms and a radiology section. Phase II is still under construction. It serves as the academic headquarters for the veterinary students. Together, Phase I and Phase II were budgeted at $8 million.

Crossing the intersection of Washington St. and Greenhouse Rd., a partially completed dorm looms into view. Approximately 840 students will be accommodated in this new facility. The dorm, which has sections for women and athletes, will be arranged in suites. Each suite has a central living room with four bedrooms arrayed around it. The dorm also contains a dining hall and both sections are scheduled to open in fall '83. The Board of Visitors is expected to select a name soon. Price tag? $5.4 million.

Walking by Pamplin Hall, the news is the new Pamplin Terrace, complete with benches and trees, inviting the student to stop and talk awhile. Additional seating was constructed and the overall area enlarged. Completed at the beginning of fall quarter, the entire $6000 project was a gift from the Class of '79.

Around the entrance to the Newman Library, a plaza is under construction. Designed to be a gathering place, the plaza will have brick paving, walls with self-contained seats, and seating for large groups. Handicapped persons will have full access to this area. The plaza will be completed this summer.

Athletes now enjoy the weight room facilities in the new addition to the rear of Cassell Coliseum. Also, the athletic staff members can take advantage of several meeting rooms and offices in the new building. As of yet, no official dedication has taken place.

Despite budget cuts and the emphasis on practicality, this campus is continually growing. The new facilities are visually interesting as well as functional. As a result, there is something for almost everyone. There are no current obstacles preventing further growth of the university so we can look forward to more new looks on campus.

--- Roger Hentborne

A nice place to sit and relax is a good description of Pamplin Terrace. This popular gathering place now features trees and more seating.
Welcome to Praise-Quad! A new dorm adds to the scenery adjacent to West Ambler-Johnston. It will soon house over 340 students.

Standing like sentries around the drillfield, the new parking meters keep the spaces rotating to assure visitors and others an open spot.

A new crosswalk greets students on their way to McBrady Hall. This one is made of woodchips instead of concrete.

Phase I of the Virginia/Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine shapes up by Southgate Drive. It will function as the college's academic building.
What Happened In '82?

Tylenol Could Be Hazardous To Your Health

City dumps and retail stores both report a surplus supply of "Tylenol 3." It seems that thousands of people have been disposing of the pain reliever after a few unsuspecting individuals were relieved of their pain permanently when they took cyanide laced Tylenol.

Officials have been unable to locate the source of this deadly serious problem. They are asking for anyone with information to come forward immediately. Investigators say they are currently following through on a lead that may indicate the source of the problem is emanating from the Charlotteville area.

PLO Pulls Out of Beirut

The Palestinian Liberation Organization, vowing to continue the pursuit of their dream of having their own homeland, evacuated Beirut, Lebanon on Sunday, August 29, 1982. Approximately 3,000 PLO guerrillas were transported to South Yemen and Syria. Yassar Arafat left two days later. After the PLO withdrawal, President Reagan sent approximately 1,000 Marines into Beirut as a peacekeeping force.

Tuition Rises, Financial Aid Doesn't

Virginia Tech's tuition is expected to rise 20% by next year. This will be, of course, bad news for most people. But for students who parents are in the lower income brackets, or the ones who are paying their own way through college, this could be a serious blow to their college careers.

All areas of government are experiencing shortages and cutbacks, and the educational system is no exception. While the cost of college is rapidly rising, the amount of aid available for students is actually decreasing. Student loans, for example, have declined 22%. Families with adjusted gross incomes of $30,000 or more have to prove financial need.

This is making it twice as hard to make ends meet, and no relief (except graduation) is in sight. "A mind isn't a terrible thing to waste — if it's a Democrat," a White House official joked recently. Most college students', however, are finding the situation no laughing matter.

Economy Hits Low

President Reagan's popularity and the national economy have both taken significant nosedives in recent months. Interest rates are starting to come down and Wall Street has experienced record gains; nevertheless, these facts are being ignored by hostile Democrats. Instead, they keep bringing up the unemployment situation which has not been this bad since 1940.

With one out of ten people out of work, the Reagan administration has come up with a sure-fire way to encourage more people to find jobs — just tax the citizens that are out of work! Some of the more desperate citizens were hoping that since Ronnie Jr., the president's son, was out of work, Reagan would soften his approach on the job situation. However, that does not seem to be the case as 11 million people still find themselves standing in the unemployment lines.

E.T. — Superstar

Dr. Albert Millar, head of the English department at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Virginia, is the author of a pamphlet entitled, "E.T. — You're More Than A Movie Star." Millar mentions 33 parallels between the movie character E.T. and the life of Jesus Christ. E.T.'s special healing powers and his returning to life are among those listed.

His publication almost got him in hot water with the picture studio, however. At first they were threatening to sue Millar for copyright infringement. Everything was put to rest, though, when the respective lawyers met and discovered it was only an innocent mistake on Millar's part. Dr. Millar's next publication, "The Philosophies of Aristotle, Plato and Garfield" is expected to roll off the presses in the near future.
BEGIN LOSES POPULARITY

Menachim Begin, the controversial leader of Israel, has experienced a dramatic decline in popularity among the nations of the world. Begin has been questioned on his ordering of Israeli troops into Beirut, Lebanon because it is a PLO stronghold.

At first the invasion was to last only "two or three days." However, when months went by with no sign of Israeli withdrawal, Begin's allies began questioning not only his tactics of fighting but also whether Israel was even morally justified in crossing their borders into another country.

The United States, always a staunch ally, has started questioning Israel openly. The government claims that the Israeli military has broken an agreement which states that American made weapons will be used for defensive purposes only. Begin countered that although he had initiated the invasion, American F-15 air superiority fighters, cluster bombs, and missiles were all being used defensively and in accordance with the agreement.

As the public viewed news reports showing U.S. produced weapons blowing up schools and hospitals, disention grew. Even some American Jewish groups have denounced the actions of Israel and (in particular) Begin.

When Rightist Christian militiamen invaded a Palestinian refugee camp in West Beirut, public outrage grew to a fever pitch. After the Israeli military was accused of possibly ordering the massacre, many people were calling for the removal of Begin and Defense Minister Sharan from public office. While Menachim Begin seems to have survived this nightmarish incident, his public image may be permanently tarnished.

Bad Year for Drugs

This year was not a particularly good one for people dealing with illegal drugs. A rather larger portion of newspaper and magazine space has been dedicated to the drug scene. The military has cracked down on drug usage, the National Football League has initiated an investigation into the use of drugs (particularly cocaine) among football players, and the federal courts decided that the Navy could actively participate in the Coast Guard's efforts to thwart drug smuggling.

John DeLorean, age 51, also put drugs on the front pages when he was indicted for drug trafficking and racketeering. Apparently, DeLorean got involved in the $24 million deal in order to get some quick cash for his near bankrupt car company.

Hunters Go On "Mercy Killing"

Deer hunters in the Florida Everglades finally got the go ahead to hunt for a white-tail deer on July 22, 1982. The deer, located on an island that is surrounded by 30-inch flood waters, have been dying from starvation and disease due to their extreme overpopulation.

A group of conservationists had convinced the courts in order that delayed the hunt. They then attempted to rescue the animals by running them down with an airboat, shooting them with a tranquilizer gun, and transporting them to an area where there is an underpopulation of deer. While the good-hearted naturalists did manage to save some of them, many died while they were being chased by the airboats.

After the unsuccessful rescue mission, the court ordered the hunters in. Official estimates place the number of deer killed at 1,500. The total population of deer on the island was somewhere around 5,500. While 581 were taken on the first day, no bucks were allowed to be killed. Violators of this rule were heavily fined.

The would-be rescuers said they were off to the local packing house where they would protest the slaughter of innocent cows and pigs.
Football Team Survives Season

The fighting Gobblers finished their football record with seven wins and four losses. The last defeat came from the hands of Vanderbilt where the hopes of a bowl game were lost in the 45-0 score.

It was definitely a season of ups and downs for the Hokies, who lost running back extraordinary Cyrus Lawrence early in the season due to a knee injury suffered in the Wake Forest game. He completed his productive career at Tech with 3,767 yards. The team lost another valuable player when defensive standout Ashley Lee was sidelined the entire year due to a leg injury in the season opener against Richmond.

The defense, ranked #1 in the nation against the run for much of the season, had more than its share of troubles stopping the pass as most of the teams Tech faced possessed potent aerial attacks. While Coach Bill Dooley received criticism for having an easy schedule, the team played two opponents ranked in the Top 20 — Miami at #15 and West Virginia at 13. Even though quarterback Jim Kelly suffered an injury that prematurely ended his season, Miami won by a score of 14-8. West Virginia's high powered offense, which averaged 350 yards and 30 points per game, could only score 16 against the Hokies. Ten of those points, a touchdown and a field goal, were set up by Tech fumbles. An extremely tough Mountaineer defense only allowed six points scored against them.

The confrontation with Duke led to the most exciting game of the year. Blue Devils' quarterback Ben Bennett, ranked #2 in the nation at game time, completed 20 of 29 passes for 290 yards to lead his team to a 21-0 score. Virginia Tech came back to win 22-21 on the arms of freshman Todd Greenwood and sophomore Mark Cox when they combined for 315 yards through the air. The season ended on a winning note with a lackluster performance on Thanksgiving night against arch rival UVA.

Severe Consequences

On August 10, 1982, Frank J. Coppola became the first person in 20 years to be executed in the state of Virginia. While the electric chair execution made national news for a week or two, the event may have had a more lasting effect on the criminal segment of our society.

Take for example, the case of Harry Siegel. Mr. Siegel was accused of robbing and killing a Richmond insurance man. While the jury was out deliberating, Siegel grew nervous and decided to take a plea bargain that got him 60 years in prison, 20 suspended. A few minutes later the jury reentered the courtroom with a verdict of not guilty.

Siegel later said, "Now I'm going to spend my whole life in jail for a crime I didn't commit." He admitted that Coppola's recent execution was what convinced him to take the plea bargain. This incident may strengthen the argument of people in favor of capital punishment when they say the death penalty will make potential criminals think twice before they commit a capital offense.

NFL Season Sliced

For 57 days the wives of football fanatics rejoiced. For 57 days fathers could be seen playing with their children or working around the house on Sunday. For 57 days the players of the National Football League were on strike.

When the strike first started, a quick settlement was predicted. At first, the union demanded a wage scale, a central salary fund, and 55 percent of the gross revenues. The owners offered the players $10,000 above their salaries for every year they are in the league (up to $100,000). The players turned them down.

A settlement was finally reached where management will shell out $240 million in 1983, $260 million in '85, and $360 million in '86. Also, they will put $50 million into a bonus pool this year for a grand total of $1.17 billion. The bonus pool will allow players to earn up to $40,000 extra in this nine game season.
BEHIND QUOTA

The major Virginia colleges and universities have a quota to fill regarding the number of black professors they employ. The only trouble is that almost every institution is lacking in the number they employ when compared to the schedule imposed on them by the government.

Only Mary Washington has more black professors than required — they have one. George Mason University comes close to the quota employing 27 out of 46, and Old Dominion University in Norfolk has 11 out of 25, and William and Mary has only 3 of the needed 26. Radford University presently has no black professors (they are supposed to have 9). Tech currently employs 28, only 5 more than the 23 they had in 1975.

The apparent cause for the poor showing of Virginia colleges in this regard is due to the lack of qualified applicants.

Recently William and Mary received 315 applications for a philosophy position. Only one applicant was black. An English vacancy attracted 245 applicants, but all were caucasian. There is no easy solution to the situation. According to one official there is "no clear-cut answer here. Nothing is simply black and white."

Track Controversy

Everyone picked the track team to easily take the Metro championship, even the opposing coaches. However, they lost a close decision to Florida State after Athletic Director Bill Dooley banned the number 2,3, and 5 Hokie runners from participating.

Mark Stickley, Dave Peterson, and Steve Pinard were the hurdlers that could not run as a result of incentive pay they received from Coach Russ Whitewall last spring at a meet in Tallahassee, Florida. They received one dollar for every point they scored. Even so, Tech stayed close to the Seminoles by keeping the final score 37-41.

Mike Anderson, Collegiate Times' sports editor, published an article on the possible infringement of NCAA rules the week before the championship tournament in the first week in November. By doing so, he was accused of holding the story until it would have had the most impact. Letters were also written to the CT with the view that the school newspaper should not print anything that would be detrimental to school activities even if it were true. The Collegiate Times countered that they were not an instrument of the University and had a duty as a responsible, professional organization to report all the facts as they received them.

Chrysler Behind Times

Chrysler workers seem to be living in 1952 instead of 1982. Thirty years ago they could afford to strike. The U.S. car industry was in its zenith, and the car companies could afford a strike that would halt production.

A dramatically different picture is painted by the automobile companies now, however. The "Big Three" — General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler — have all experienced record losses as the squeeze of foreign competition throtlled their pocketbooks. Even so, Chrysler workers decided to strike because "we can't live off what we get paid now." So instead of attempting to live on meager wages, they decided not to earn a salary at all.

At one time, an agreement loomed close by. However, since management planned to increase wages based on profits, labor turned it down. They said they will not end the strike until they were guaranteed an immediate and substantial wage increase.

Young Team Excels

The Basketball team has jumped out to a surprising 15-1 record. The youth of the squad prompted many gloomy forecasts. Because so many of last year's starters graduated, Coach Charlie Moir started the season with a junior, two sophomores and two freshmen.

Those who had high expectations of freshman recruits Bobby Beecher and Dell Curry have yet to be disappointed. Beecher, who has quickly become a favorite of the home crowd, has performed very well at center. Other players displaying strong performances are Keith Colbert, Al Young, and Reggie Steppe. Steppe, the only active senior on the team, sparked the young Gobblers to a 69-56 whipping of top ranked and previously unbeaten Memphis State. Just how good the surprise of the Metro Conference actually is, however, will be determined when the Hokies play the #1 ranked Wahoos of Charlottesville.
The notion of the absent minded professor still exists with the general public. However, with all the responsibilities and duties, a professor can be anything but absent minded.

We complain about them and praise them; we confront them and avoid them. We gaze at the mysterious figures standing before us as we try to figure them out. We wonder if it is possible to break down the wall that separates us, to bridge the gap between students and teachers. What possible points of commonality exist? What is the life of a Va. Tech professor really like?

The first thing that one must realize is that the "typical" teacher does not exist. Professors vary in their work styles and life styles across departments and within departments. Nevertheless, there are a few things that every Tech professor has in common with their colleagues. Every professor has a doctoral degree, and hopefully, for the student's sake, a love of the academic world. The academic world for the professor, however, is not as narrowly defined as it is for the student. The professor must carefully divide up his time between class work and research. Many professors estimate that their time is divided equally between teaching and research, although it has been estimated that to ensure tenure a professor should spend up to 75 percent

(continued on page 82)
of his time on research endeavors.

Most professors arrive on campus fairly early in the morning. Professors, like students, often find it difficult to function in 8:00 classes. Nevertheless, they attempt to educate and entertain us during the wee hours. Unfortunately for the professors, they do not have the luxury of sitting in the rear of the class and going back to sleep.

On the average, most professors teach two or three classes per quarter. Usually the professors are given classes in areas which they have specialized in within the department, but occasionally they are presented with the challenge of a not-quite-so-familiar field. Thus, teachers, like students, may face mountains of homework in an attempt to master the subject area. The amount of work that a professor brings home varies drastically from one professor to another. Some prefer to spend long days at the office and bring only an hours worth of work home. Others put in four to five hours at the office and bring home the remaining work. This flexibility in schedules is one factor often cited by professors as an advantage to working at a college as compared to a nine-to-five job in industry.

In addition to teaching classes and working on their own research, many professors also take on the responsibility of working with independent study students. They may guide these students through research projects, internships, or field studies. Other professors work with graduate students, helping to guide them through their advanced studies. Thus, the life of a professor at a large university such as Va. Tech can become quite hectic.

Professors may be seen on campus or around town, outside of academic areas as well as within them. They are often spotted in local restaurants or bars enjoying a few beers and some good food. After eating bag lunches in their offices most of the week, this must be a welcome change. Professors often attend movies and productions at Squires as well. Like students, professors usually claim to be poor and are eager to take advantage of the bargain prices. Some professors are quite loyal to the home teams and attend sporting events regularly. In addition, some take advantage of the free use of the gym’s weight rooms, racquetball courts, and pool. While many professors read the CT regularly and are aware of campus events, other professors can be fairly secluded from anything other than the academic side of Tech.

So, as one can see, professors are as varied as students are. Neither group can be fit into a precise category. Professors come in all different ages, sexes, and shapes, with different backgrounds and interests. Perhaps this diversity among the group is the strongest link that teachers and students have in common. It would appear then that the best way for students and teachers to relate to each other is as individuals rather than in roles.

— Mary Anne Vagel
Q: How relative are your inlaws?
Waiting...wondering...checking the mailbox every day to see whether that infamous, important letter from Virginia Tech has arrived. Will it be a fat acceptance letter, or a skinny rejection letter? Every college-bound student goes through the anticipation of waiting for their letter from the Admissions Office. How and why do certain people get accepted over others? An inside look at the process of admissions should provide the answers.

Dr. Archie G. Phlegar, Director of Admissions, graduated from VPI himself. Over 20 people are involved in the admissions process; these include the admissions staff, secretaries, file clerks, and computer operators. The admissions staff is composed of the director, the associate director, Denise Clark, four assistant directors (Mary Perry, Nancy Reams, Calvin Jamison, and Glen Valentine), and the new Director of Merit Scholarships, Susan Bambach. These seven people decide whether or not applicants are admitted. Although it is not necessary, all have had previous experience with admissions work, and were hired because of their intelligence, common sense, and overall merit.

Every year the Admissions Office sends out 35,000 applications to prospective applicants, and that number has increased by 5% every year. One of the simplest and cheapest in the state (only $10), the application is devised by the Admissions staff, and includes only the information that the staff feels is necessary to make a complete and fair decision. The application has never asked for an essay for several reasons. The essays are very difficult to grade, and no real standard exists to compare one student's essay with another. The director feels that an expert in expository writing is needed to judge them, and they can never be sure who actually wrote the essay. "We must make every effort to be consistent in the decision-making process," said Assistant Director Mary Perry, "therefore, we prefer to use only objective information."

Once an application is filled out, the applicant gives it to their guidance counselor who fills out the Secondary School Record Supplement and sends it to the Admissions Office in 104 Burruss Hall. Immediately, the secretaries deposit the $10 fee, the file clerks make up folders for each applicant and code the information for a computer. Since they stockpile all the applications, no advantage is gained by getting the application in early. The admissions staff starts to review the applications for the Fall Quarter on January 15, continues through the end of March, and notifies each student by April 1. During this review period, the staff usually works 12 to 14 hours a day, six to seven days a week processing and making decisions about the applicants.

Applications for the Fall Quarter were submitted by 12,540 freshmen and 3,269 transfer students. With the 15,809 total applicants, the committee of admissions then went through the process of approving and eliminating applicants. Computers divide the applicants onto lists according to high schools. These lists show their GPA, class rank, SAT and ACH scores, race, residency status, and the curriculum they wish to enter. The most popular curriculums seem to be Engineering, Computer Science, Architecture, and Accounting.

The staff must look at available housing space and individual college restrictions to determine approximately how many students can be accommodated. Each applicant is then compared to the other students who applied for the same curriculum by using the grade-point average and class rank in relationship to the SAT scores. The staff splits up the high school groupings among themselves and admits the "sure" people. After this one-month process, they have decided on about 80% of the applicants. For the remaining 20% of the applicants, the staff comes together and makes joint decisions on the rest of the cases. Only at this point do they look at extracurricular activities, relationship to alumni, and personal recommendations.

The admissions staff offered admission to 6,799 freshmen and 1,376 transfer students. They make it a policy to offer 40% more applicants admission than they have room for because the acceptance rate is generally around 60%. They do not want to undercommit, that would mean fewer students than they have room for. The offer of admission was accepted by 4,827 applicants — 30.5% of the original 15,809 total applicants — 3,945 freshmen and 882 transfer students.

People on athletic scholarships do not have to go through the regular admissions process and compete with all the other applicants. They do, however, have to stay above the 2.0 University grade-point minimum and measure up to the NCAA standards. The Commonwealth of Virginia does not restrict the admissions process in any way except to make sure that no discrimination occurs "on the basis of race, sex, religion, handicap, national origin, or political affiliation," and that they come within 1% of their projected University enrollment which is currently at the 21,500 mark.

— Kayleen Fitzgerald

A student guide gives some prospective Tech students and their parents a tour of the campus.
Computer Advancement

Even education became computerized as the College of Education opened its Microcomputer Lab. This lab is located in the top floor of War Memorial Gymnasium. Here undergraduates and faculty members go to learn how to teach computer techniques to students. In addition to this, a computer camp for children is held each summer. These children come from all parts of the United States and range from 10 to 16 years of age.

Computers were not used exclusively for educational purposes, however. For the past five years, the computer system has been used to detect the probability of cheating in a mass testing situation. Robert Frary, a consultant in measurement and evaluation, and T. Nicholas Tideman, an Associate Professor of Economics devised the computer located in 2096 Derring Hall. It makes an image of the answers given on an optical scan sheet onto a computer tape. The main computer in Burruss Hall analyzes the tape, pairs every student with each other, and compares both the right and wrong answers given on an exam. Statistical analysis establishes a pattern showing how likely a student pair would have common responses. A great number of teachers asked for this service to be run in hopes that the prevalence of cheating would be cut down.

— Kayleen Fitzgerald
Karen Grossman

Located in 2096 Derring, the computer system used to detect cheating awaits another test to scan.
Two computer science students patiently work with the keypunch terminals in McBryde.

While waiting for the results of his computer program to be printed, a student checks for errors.
Sophomore Jeff Wright, an Electrical Engineering major, studies comfortably in his room for an engineering class.

These competitors wrack their brains for just the right word on the essay portion of the scholarship test.

Denise Clark, former coordinator for the Scholarship Competition, explains the difficult procedure a rising senior must follow to win a scholarship.
Paying for College — Without Financial Aid

With college costs increasing a substantial amount each year, many students flocked to the Financial Aid office to get the ever-popular Financial Aid Form and seek some type of monetary relief from high tuition bills. However, a privileged few earned scholarships of various amounts based on their intelligence to help reduce the cost of a higher education.

The Scholarship Competition held here in February was a very fitting way to determine just which students were the brightest and most deserving. Denise Clark, Associate Director of Admissions and former coordinator for the competition, explained the procedure that a potential winner would go through.

First, a student must apply to Virginia Tech before January 1. Based on the applicant’s Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, he receives an invitation to the competition. If the student decides to compete, he travels to Blacksburg for approximately a day and a half to take a not-so-easy-as-you-may-think examination. Finalists are then chosen based on the exam scores and are interviewed. Finally, fifteen exceptional students receive four-year scholarships ranging in value from $8,000 to the top Newman Scholarship of $12,000.

Most of the students who were asked to compete graduated in the top five percent of their high school classes. All competitors shared a common qualification of combined SAT scores of 1300 or above.

The program was very secretive since administrators do not want the students to know what material will be covered on the exam. However, Jeff Wright, a sophomore majoring in Electrical Engineering who won an $8,000 scholarship, explained that the test consisted of three parts: hand-graded essay and math sections and a computer-graded general knowledge section.

“Some knowledge questions came out of the blue,” Jeff commented. “It was real hard.” Ms. Clark re-emphasized that statement, “We make sure that the students realize this is not a typical exam given here at Tech.”

Even though the test was difficult, Jeff believed that it “was necessary to distinguish between the many talented students taking part in the competition.”

The Scholarship Competition weekend itself was not just a time for test taking. Students and their parents attended a banquet. Students also participated in sample honors seminars and other activities that acquainted bright students with the many opportunities offered to exceptional students.

Parents played an important role in the program, too. While their sons and daughters learned about Tech, they listened to speeches about the competition made by various administrators such as the President and Provost. They also questioned coordinators and a panel of previous scholarship winners about the honors program.

Once a student received a scholarship, he was not on “easy street.” He had to maintain a minimum GPA of 3.4 and stay off disciplinary probation.

Students could also receive the National Merit Scholarships and various individual college grants. For example, Biff Gaut, a Mechanical Engineering major, received a $1,000 Marshall Hahn Engineering Merit Scholarship. “It helped to defray the cost of my freshman year somewhat,” he said. Big name companies, such as General Motors and Dow Chemical, also provided funds to be given to students as grants.

Since scholarships are so scarce and worth so much, it’s no wonder that only the “top-notch group of students” won them, according to Ms. Clark and the rest of the Admissions staff.

— Whitney Miller

All of the scholarship testing information is confidential to assure fairness to all students applying for financial aid.

The ability to concentrate is an advantage when taking a test worth thousands of dollars.
In Wallace Hall, senior Meg Martin models fashionable clothes designed by Clothing and Textiles majors.

In Apparel Design Lab, Nancy Lipsey displays her original design.

These students receive technical information in class that help them design their own patterns.
Clothes Line

Professional orientation and application are the key words to the College of Human Resources' Clothing and Textiles Department. According to Professor Enid F. Tozier, the department is "an atypical Clothing and Textiles department." An emphasis placed on applications after graduation of theories learned has earned the department high respect in the clothing and textiles field.

Faculty members have contacts and relationships with people in all phases of the apparel field, from fiber makers to fabric shop owners, and from designers to retailers. This professional contact has influenced the department, causing the educational requirements of its students to be much higher than most other colleges with similar programs.

The Clothing and Textiles Department is separated into three main divisions. Apparel Design and Fashion Merchandising deals with all facets of apparel and accessories. Students learn that clothing is a very volatile item, and what is in great demand one year will not sell in the next. "Clothing is not a vital need, it is truly discretionary," explained Dr. Tozier, "and the field is very competitive. Students need to anticipate what the consumers want."

The second division, Education, encompasses cooperative education, extension service, secondary school education, and marketing education. Students earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Clothing and Textiles, and are able to receive certification as teachers. The third division, Textile Science, includes management and research in fibers, yarns, fabrics, and finishes as well as dyeing of fabrics, marketing of fabrics, and customer research to find out what types of fabrics the public desires.

Every spring, seniors majoring in Clothing and Textiles can take a trip to New York City as part of two 3-credit courses, called the "New York Fashion Study Tour." Seniors stay for five days and attend professional appointments concerned with all phases of the apparel field. As Dr. Tozier puts it, this working trip is "an eye-opener," and keeps students and faculty up-to-date on the latest trends and innovations in the fashion world. The group receives a behind-the-scenes tour of the Costume Institute at the Metropolitan Institute, visits the workrooms of Philip Van Heusen, compares various retail and department stores, and visits alumni working in the New York area.

One alumnus works as head designer for Harbor Casuals, a bathing suit company. She works directly with fabrics and determines the color and type of fabric she wants to correlate with her bathing suit designs. J.C. Penney's hires numerous alumni; one of them is the head buyer for sleepwear in the New York based office. Since J.C. Penney's claims that one out of every seven Americans sleep in Penney's sleepwear, his job is indeed an important one. These and many other alumni provide insight into the world of apparel for the seniors.

— Kayleen Fitzgerald

Students in the Apparel Design Lab carefully observe Mrs. Boles adjust a student's creation. In fashion merchandising class, a student puts darts into her jumpsuit according to her pattern.
Seniors Frank Toy and Chris Carr discuss the Marine Corps with Sgt. Russ Merle.

Dr. James Malone sets up a workshop given by Placement Services at the beginning of winter quarter.

Putting his PDS into an employer's folder is Mining Engineering major Garry Coleman.

Secretaries in the Placement Office type up information for the job seekers on the other side of the desk.
Get A Job

University Placement Services strives to accomplish much more than just providing interviews for Engineering students. The efforts of seven secretarial workers and eight professional staff members (in addition to extensive automation and usage of computer facilities) helped many students in different curriculums successfully complete their job search.

UPS provided service in many areas: counseling and advising, seminars and workshops, on-campus interviews, pre-graduation interviews, and a multitude of information on current job openings, summer, and part-time employment (including data on salary), the job market, and specific employers. One full-time secretary permanently shifted to the Placement Library, ready to answer any student questions. They made a concerted effort to purchase more directories for the library of potential employers in very competitive fields such as Retail, Banking, Farming, County Agencies, Museums, Historical Societies, and the Arts.

Approximately 2500 students registered to use the Placement Service while an estimated 4000 total students benefitted from using all aspects of UPS. More than 800 different recruiters came on-campus to interview, and another 400 wrote in to inform the Placement Office of job opportunities.

Acting Director James Malone said that on-campus interviewing was not their sole purpose. "Teaching job search strategies, and preparing students from all curriculums — not just Engineering or Computer Science — to do the best job possible in their job search is our main priority," said Malone.

Three major factors contributed to the University Placement Service's success. New, extensive automation — especially in the interview sign-up process — made the whole process quicker and more accurate. Next, UPS physically moved from the third floor of Parton Hall to Henderson Hall, which gave them more room to broaden and expand their libraries and other services. Thirdly, Dr. Malone took pride in saying, "Other universities came to look at Tech's Placement Service in hopes to improve their own." What more can one say?

— Kayleen Fitzgerald

Real World Experience

Where on campus can approximately 1200 students be found who earned 6.5 million dollars working for 450 employers spread throughout 42 states, some as far away as Alaska, New Mexico, California, and Florida? Why, in the University Cooperative Education Program, of course. This voluntary program encomasses 41 departments in the Colleges of Agriculture and Life Science, Arts and Science, Business, Engineering, and Human Resources.

Students may sign up at the end of their freshman year and alternate school quarters and work quarters until their senior year, which must be spent in residence. It takes five years to complete, but according to Dr. Herbert E. Bowling, Co-op director, students receive "the opportunity to see and experience what the real world is like, and to personalize their career objectives.”

A student must have at least a 2.5 QCA to qualify for the Co-op program. Twenty-six percent of the students accepted are female, and 71% of the students are majoring in some aspect of engineering. Dr. Bowling related that 20% of the students have a 3.4 QCA or higher, and 50% have a “B” average or better. Because of the number of these students, over 90% of them are offered full-time employment after graduation or higher levels and salaries than non-Co-op graduates. The 31-year old Cooperative Education Program is "one of the best — a leading university for co-op nationally," revealed Dr. Bowling.

As a very well known and respected director himself, Dr. Bowling coordinated the 17th Annual Southeastern Regional Co-op Conference of 1982 in Roanoke. As program chairman, he designed a three-day session for the 250 co-op students and employers where they could interact and attend different workshops and panels to discuss current issues and common problems. As the author of a book and numerous pamphlets and reports, Dr. Bowling contributes more to the co-op field than just being University Director.

Recently, a complete computerization of all co-op records facilitated the placement of students and updated their files. The brightest spot came with the awarding of the John Chase Service Award by the Virginia Association for Cooperative Education, given to the university co-op program for its outstanding service to cooperative education.

Obviously, employers and students alike benefit a great deal from participation in the Cooperative Education Program.

— Kayleen Fitzgerald

Director of the University Cooperative Education Program, Dr. Herbert E. Bowling discusses a student's progress with a co-op employer.

Placement Service/Cooperative Education

93
Taking advantage of the UCS, this student researches career advancement possibilities in his major field of study.

University Counseling Services
We're Here To Share Your Concerns.....

CAREER COUNSELING
INFORMATION ON CAREERS AND MAJORS
READING AND STUDY SKILLS ASSISTANCE
COUNSELING FOR PERSONAL CONCERNS
TESTING SERVICES
SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS

222 Patton Hall
961-6557
no appointment necessary

Patton Hall is home to this bulletin board which announces upcoming events sponsored by the UCS.

Located in the Career Resources Center, CECIL anxiously awaits student career inquiries.
The Help Connection

Staffed by psychologists, career and educational counselors, and learning skills specialists, the University Counseling Services aided many students with unique problems and needs. Located on the second floor of Patton Hall, UCS provided services designed to assist with personal problems, to promote the planning of careers, and to improve learning skills. Some services available were Educational and Career Planning, Learning Skills Programs, Psychological Services, and Pre-Medical/Dental/Veterinary Advising. Counselors for these programs were available on an appointment or walk-in basis, and student appointments were held in strict confidence.

Students who did not need the help of the UCS counselors could stop by at any time to utilize the two "walk-in" centers, the Career Resources Center, and the Reading and Study Skills Lab. The Career Resources Center contained extensive information about careers, educational programs, and academic areas of study. A computer system, CECIL (Computerized Educational and Career Information Link), provided information on careers and graduate study.

The Reading and Study Skills Lab provided students with solutions to any aspect of learning skills problems. Programs offered here included how to highlight your book, how to speed read, how to take notes, and how to successfully manage your time. Another popular aspect of RASSL was the tutoring programs in chemistry, calculus, and biology.

An abundance of self-help programs and counselors to aid students made the University Counseling Services a very popular place for people with big decisions to make. The friendly atmosphere and genuine desire to help made the UCS a stand out in the counseling field.

— Kayleen Fitzgerald

A bookshelf in the Career Resources Center is stock full of career opportunities that are available to students.
Bookings Along

— Cindy Evans

where in double-corner Field?

when in doubt, enter Field.

do you see your friend the head?

does your friend the head ever see your friend the head?

where in double-corner Field?

bookings along.

discussion after arrival.

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Library assistant director, A.R. Pierce, and director, H.G. Bechman stayed on duty during the entire sit-in.

Tom Gerrow, a senior in forestry, and Monica Golden, a sophomore in math education, hoped to lengthen the reduced library hours by organizing an after hours sit-in.

The Newman library's huge card catalog takes up an entire room. The library is looking forward to adding more space by using computer terminals.
Stuart McCabe writes down his estimate of a sheep’s weight before it is taken to the slaughterhouse.

At the sheep barns, students learn to judge which sheep should appear at agricultural shows and fairs.
No one pulled the wool over their eyes
Agriculture and Life Sciences

With a curriculum including courses from Antimicrobial Agents to Livestock Management to Seasoning of Wood, The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences encompasses study of all types of organisms. Unlike the other colleges which offered work-study programs, Agriculture and Life Sciences invited dedicated students to take part in studying animals for credit through the Field Study Program.

As a participant in the Field Study Program, a student joined approximately twenty other students in learning the techniques needed to work with a variety of farm animals such as swine, sheep, horses and cattle. After selecting the animal he wanted to know more about, the student then began to learn the everyday tasks associated with taking care of it.

For example, Debbie Alls, a junior in the program, mixed feed, cleaned pens, and maintained the area at the VPI Swine Center. Upkeep was a difficult job since the pigs were “pretty destructive animals,” said Gene Ball, manager of the swine barn.

Probably the most interesting facet of the Field Study Program was the birth-
On the fourth floor of Cowgill Hall, two graduate students diligently work on their projects.

A student of building construction spreads her work out and surveys where to place the next brick of the castle.
Exploring Our Spaces

What is now known as the College of Architecture and Urban Studies was, in the 1930s, titled Architecture Engineering. It was not until the 1960s that the Architecture department formally acquired its present title.

The college offers three diverse fields of study: architecture, landscape architecture, and building construction. Each of these programs is housed in its own building or around the campus. Landscape architecture students are based in the Architecture Annex. Building construction majors work mainly above Little Doc’s Drug Store. And Cowgill Hall, which has generally been considered as the center of the Architecture activities since 1969, houses all of the others.

Much of the work that is done in the College of Architecture and Urban Studies is based on students exploring their own abilities with the resources provided by the college. The college provides excellent resources through its renowned faculty, darkrooms, shops, and labs. These resources give Tech students opportunities that few other architecture schools offer.

The division of Architecture and Environmental Design offers several unique programs to expand the student’s understanding of architecture. A summer study abroad program is open to students in architecture and landscape architecture in which a quarter of academic credit is earned for independent study in Europe. This program, the Lugano Program, involves study and residency in Lugano, Switzerland, organized travel to other parts of Europe, and travel independent of the group to where ever the student desires. Students are exposed to the outstanding faculty, architects, and architecture of Europe as well as the college’s own faculty. A fair amount of preparation is essential for these programs. Students take time to talk to those who had previously taken part in the same program. Through these conversations, they learn a considerable amount about the culture of the area that the other students visited.

Recently, many first and second year students travelled to the city of Chicago to meet with representatives of several major architectural firms and to study many of the great works of Frank Lloyd Wright, Mies Van Der Rohe, Saarinen, and Sullivan. This trip helped give architecture students exposure to great works of architecture — something they seldom see in a rural town.

The changes that the College of Architecture have gone through since the 1950s have served to modernize the curriculum and earn it high respect in the world of architectural education.

— Bob Basby
Kayleen Fitzgerald
Jack Ford

The project of a graduate student of building construction stands proudly in Cowgill Hall. Hard at work on a floor plan, an upper year architectural student makes precise measurements.
College of Arts and Science

Art — A Way of Life

The college of Arts and Sciences offers degrees in 29 subjects, from theatre arts to computer science. Every student in the university must take some courses in this school, because it contains all the language, math, and English classes, as well as many subjects for electives. Bachelor of Arts degrees honor achievement in the arts, languages, economics, geography, chemistry, history, philosophy, political sciences, and urban affairs. Bachelor of Science degrees award studies in chemistry, nuclear, computer, and geologic sciences, statistics, psychology, and math. One of the subjects in the college of Arts and Sciences which is not very well known is the art department.

When one mentions Tech's art department, people tend to say, "Virginia Tech's WHAT department?". Each quarter, around 600 students take art classes. Of these, only 200 major in art, so it is a rather small department.

There have been quite a few art standouts who graduated from here. Graduate Patty Haffey became a medical illustrator at Johns Hopkins University. After she left Hopkins, she got a job drawing houses for real-estate listings. She got so involved in this that she got her broker's license, and went ahead to sell over a million dollars worth of real-estate in a surprisingly short time. Frank Hobbs is the most recent Tech art student to make a large achievement. He was awarded a $4,000 fellowship from the Virginia museum and won 1st prize in the 12th annual Virginia College painting competition.

Other Tech graduates have started successful art careers. Peggy Farris taught here for a while before becoming a professor at the Virginia Western Community College. Jim Kucheman won a fellowship to the University of Georgia, and now he is making a living selling his paintings — something very few artists can do. Marty Johnson got a Masters of Fine Arts at UNC, and has been in at least 3 major shows in New York City. Zuleyka Benitez taught at Iowa State for a while, and recently had a book published which contained a large portfolio of her work. Sigrid James Bruch, who does extremely realistic paintings of animals, was selected from several thousand entries to have her work on display in the rotunda of the Smithsonian. Last but not least is Debby Miller, who went on to become the owner of Mish-Mish, a favorite place among Tech students for school and art supplies.

This is only a small sample of Tech's art majors who went on to become teachers, free lance illustrators, film animators, and lay out workers in magazines. Tech has only had its art program since 1968, and
with only 20 to 30 students graduating yearly, Victor Huggins, head of the department, feels that a large percentage become quite successful.

Victor Huggins feels that there are two reasons for the strength of this department. One is that all 17 of the instructors are professional artists; many have annual exhibits in New York City, and some have had national exhibits. The other is that most of the faculty has been at Tech for about 15 years — they have a lot of experience. Art students also get a strong academic education — they have the same core requirements that all students in the college of arts and sciences have, as well as several non-art electives. Freshman year alone, students take two six-hour courses, each of which gives three credit hours, and involves around three hours of outside work, to go along with the English, math, and sciences required of all students in the school of arts and sciences.

The art department started a new program which Huggins is "very excited about". The art department arranged an exchange program with Ulster Polytechnic in Belfast, Ireland. Two of our top art students get to go there in exchange for the top students at Ulster. This program should give these students a valuable experience — time in other countries, studying different cultures.

Huggins said that Tech is developing a "strong national reputation" in art by having conferences and workshops at Mountain Lake, Virginia. At the conferences, students meet such people as Tony Caro, who is one of the top abstract sculptors in the world, and Wayne Thiebaud, who was one of the leaders in the pop-art movement. Hundreds of people from England, Canada, and the U.S. attend the workshops. ☞

— Cindy Forrest

Kelley Lacko, a sophomore in General Arts and Sciences, concentrates on making her clay stick together so she can start her sculpture.
Business Changes and More Changes

Fall quarter. The beginning of a new year. With it came new policies, new books, and new facilities. A change that took the accounting majors by surprise was the exam requirement for all students who wished to proceed with Intermediate Accounting. Before one could do so, the test was to be taken and passed. Who decided this and why?

This new requirement was a result of a change of the business department policy. In the spring of 1982, freshman and sophomore business students were sent newsletters informing them of this change, which was to take effect the beginning of the following school year. Now, a student who wishes to take junior level classes must have an overall Q.C.A. of 2.0, and a 2.0 in the following sequences: Calculus and Matrices 1521, 1522, 1523, 2520; Principles of Accounting 2111, 2112, 2113; Principles of Economics 2111, 2112, 2113; and Statistics 2401, 2402, 2403. If one does not have this Q.C.A., some classes would have to be taken over in order to raise the Q.C.A. Dean T.W. Bonham assured that "this new policy is not to weed students out of the business department, but to help them in their upper level classes. In the past, students have reached their junior and senior level with a

Dr. Wayne Leininger, the Accounting Department Head, felt that the accounting exam was a success and will be continued in the future.

Mrs. Polly Corn, an accounting instructor, verified that the various rumors about why the accounting books change every year were false.

New Books — Again?!?

The accounting student often complains that the books change too often. Rumors have it that a conspiracy with the bookstore is taking place to "increase revenues." Or could it be that the accounting department is afraid last year’s homework will be passed around? When confronting Mrs. Polly Corn, an accounting instructor, she verified that these rumors were false. She simply said, "Accounting is a changing world, and in order to use the most up-to-date material, we have consistently bought new books. It would be a crime to use outdated material." She also added that it takes more effort and time to reorder new books each year, but the department does it for the benefit of the student.

Dean T.W. Bonham believes that the new changes in the business policy will help the student, rather than hinder.

— Carla Christie
poor Q.C.A. and are put on academic probation until they can bring up their grades. With this new policy, one cannot achieve a junior status without a good, strong foundation. This raises the quality of business students in the upper levels."

The accounting department went one step beyond the new Business policy. The accounting staff, headed by Dr. Wayne Leininger, designed an exam to be taken by accounting majors before they could continue with Intermediate Accounting. Again it was confirmed that this change was for the benefit of the student. If one failed the test, certain classes had to be repeated, and then one could retake the test again in the spring.

The test sought to show students what they should have learned in Principles and to refresh their foundation studies in order to be successful in Intermediate.

The first three Intermediate class periods reviewed the material, and the test counted 10% of their class grade. Dr. Leininger stated, "The test was a success and will be continued in the future." He estimated that 90-95% of the students passed, many with a 'C' or better. The test was entirely for the benefits of the students, to help "get their best foot forward."

— Carla Christie

Pamplin Gets Physical
(Changes That Is)

New carpets, tiers, and a longer blackboard altered the appearance of Pamplin rooms 101 and 103. Dean T.W. Bonham viewed the change as an attempt to update the business building. To him, Pamplin is the "most unprofessional business building" that he has seen.

The structure of these classrooms help the teacher to keep eye contact with the students. The longer blackboard is useful because the professor can use it for the whole lecture without having to erase once. If a student has problems with something that was discussed at the beginning of the class, the professor can go directly to the notes on the blackboard to help the student.

A new wing to Pamplin with this type of classroom has been promised by the University, but no further physical action can be seen so far. Dean T.W. Bonham also revealed that the money used to construct these classrooms came from an outside source and not from the University.

— Carla Christie

The outside, as well as the inside of Pamplin has been changed. The sidewalk has been re-done and extra stones have been added.

Many students enjoy the new changes in Pamplin 101 and 103. The new changes consist of new carpets, tiers, and a longer blackboard.
Education

Cedars are not just trees any longer. CEDARS is an acronym for Center for Educational Diagnostic And Remedial Services, a new program in the College of Education for children who are unmotivated, remedial, or slow learners. Dr. Jerry Niles, a graduate teaching assistant, and approximately ten elementary education majors operate this community service. This program provided students to combine the theories they had learned in class with realistic experiences.

Education majors tutored elementary school children on a one-to-one basis and tried to find creative and interesting ways to get the children involved in reading. Kathleen Lacey, a junior in elementary education, related that the work is frustrating, challenging, and yet very enjoyable. Through this program, Lacey gained sensitivity to individuals in a large class. Work at the Center for Educational Diagnostic And Remedial Services is at times trying and time consuming, but all of the tutors agreed that the CEDARS program only heightened their excitement about the teaching experience.

— David Knachel
Kayleen Fitzgerald

The Healthy Heartbeat of Education

Cardiac Therapy

The Cardiac Therapy and Intervention Center provided one of the most diversified areas of study in the field of Human Physiology. Part of the College of Education, this center gave approximately twenty-five graduate students a chance to conduct experiments and work with patients in laboratory situations. Most of the research and training was accomplished in the Human Performance Research Laboratory, located on the second floor of War Memorial Gymnasium.

The patients consisted of both University staff members and residents of Blacksburg who paid for the chance to be a part of this program. Students monitored both cardiac and pulmonary functions of patients with heart trouble as the patients exercised on a stationary bicycle or treadmill. Data was collected and analyzed. The graduate students used this information to prescribe correct exercise plans for the patients, then they carefully monitored the signs of progress. From these results, the patients learned how to improve their health and how to reduce the risk of heart attacks. The students obtained skills in how to deal with cardiac patients and their unique and specific problems.

This service of the College of Education enabled graduate students to look inside at actual human physiological problems and to resolve those problems in a realistic setting.

— David Knachel
Kayleen Fitzgerald

While volunteer Chris Karam lies comfortably on the lab table, lab coordinator Alan Moore places EKG monitors on his chest.
Tutor Dana Burden helps Jason improve his study habits.

Tammy receives help with her reading in the educational center from elementary education major Kathleen Lynch.

Second year graduate student Chris Karam runs on a treadmill while Dr. Moore administers and monitors his progress.
I have always heard that engineers were a strange breed, so I thought that I would check it out for myself. Everyone told me that the headquarters were in Randolph Hall, so that is where I headed. Inside was a huge room full of technical things. A girl told me that actually I wanted to be in Norris. After wandering around Norris for about fifteen minutes, after passing numerous signs marked "Danger-Radioactive", I finally found the general engineering office. Inside, I learned that engineers are human after all.

Entering engineers have an average SAT score around 1209: 558 verbal and 651 math. Seventy-three percent of incoming freshmen ranked in the top 10% of their high school class. From this fact, one may assume that these people did nothing in high school except study, but a careful look at other statistics quickly disprove this. One-third of these people held president or vice-president positions in high school groups and organizations; 58% were athletes; 30% boasted musical talent in band or orchestra, and 20% pieced together their high school yearbook. It is good that they were so involved in high school because freshman engineers do nothing except study.

All freshman engineers have the same schedule — they must take engineering fundamentals, general chemistry, calculus, and English. They do not choose their particular division in the department until the end of their freshman year, and with ten departments, this is not an easy choice. During national engineering week, the Student Engineering Council set up ten booths (one for each department), and students in the booths talked to the interested and curious students who came by.

At the Student Engineering Council’s third annual engineering exposition, sixty to seventy-five companies talked to students about their latest technological innovations and prospective job positions. When on the job hunt, engineering students go to the recruitment or placement office. Industries contact these offices, and the faculty suggests certain students they feel are suited for the jobs.

The College of Engineering does research for such companies as NASA. Many graduate students received research grants which helped them pay for their education. Research grants from major companies totalled about $8 million.

Although they are terribly studious, engineers are not entirely serious. Eta Kappa Nu, the honorary electrical engineering society, came up with three awards for their professors. Two of them, the Outstanding Teacher Award and the White Hat Award included dinner for two at nice restaurants. The third, the Golden Screw Award, honored everyone’s least favorite teacher, by paying for dinner for one at McDonald’s and presenting a Golden Screw plaque.

— Cindy Forrest
Senior Andrew Grosser and senior Jeff Howard work together measuring voltage in Electrical Engineering Lab.

Engineering students diligently work on completing their labs on time.

Electrical Engineering major Bernie Ulfers studies a graph on the oscilloscope while Hoc Ngoc, his instructor, monitors his progress.

A Burlington representative explains the opportunities available in the engineering field after graduation.
Kathy Field, Tracy Stewart, and Julie Gasper put a pair of jeans "through the wringer."

Even males take part in lab by measuring and recording the amount of water used in a washing cycle.

Secretary Gudrun Herzfeld buys a hot lunch at Wallace cafeteria while Tracy Woodroof counts out her change.

Karen Blankenship and Laurie Anderson graciously serve student-prepared foods to hungry customers.
College of Human Resources

Changed ... Yet Remained the Same

Approximately 800 undergraduate students and 70 faculty members experienced many changes within the College of Human Resources. Some departments were exchanged, and new ones created when the College decided to change its name from Home Economics to Human Resources.

The original three departments — Clothing, Textiles, and Related Art; Human Nutrition and Foods; and Management, Housing, and Family Development — changed into Human Nutrition and Foods, Clothing and Textiles, Family and Child Development, and Housing, Interior Design, and Resource Management. These changes grouped together the majors that were more closely related to each other. The people-oriented College decided to expand to meet people's expectations and needs. Many felt that the name "Home Economics" did not accurately reflect what the college offered.

Dr. Jeanette E. Bowker, assistant professor of Interior Design, seemed very pleased with the name change and rearrangement. "A logical relationship between components of the Department exists as it is now," relayed Dr. Bowker, "and as a larger program in the College, Interior Design now has visibility."

Enrollment should increase now that Interior Design is in the title of a department, and for the first time, it is logically grouped with housing. To Dr. Bowker, Interior Design is not just home decorating — it goes much further than that. Students receive training in residential design as well as commercial and industrial design. Students often take a practicum in the summer after their junior year, which many times leads to jobs after graduation.

One of the best Household Equipment Labs on the east coast sits in Wallace Hall under the care of Dr. Rebecca Lovingood. Here, students learn the basic principles of electricity, the safety skills in using electricity and gas, and the application of these skills directly to basic equipment found in almost all homes. According to Dr. Lovingood, this lab provides information concerning the "total package of Consumer Education." The Advanced Lab tried to install two basic tenets: to learn to interpret and answer consumer questions based on technical information, and to learn to follow standard lab procedures and write one's own lab procedures.

Family and Child Development deals with the unique problems of the very young to the very old. One can opt to get into counseling and work with agencies concerned with the abused as well as the abusers. The doctoral program of Marriage and Family Counseling is the only one on the east coast that is accredited. Many students outside of the College of Human Resources enrolled in these classes because of their interesting subject matter.

Human Resources is more than the old-fashioned idea of Home Economics, and the name change of the College and rearrangement of its departments reflects this modernization.

— Kayleen Fitzgerald

Senior Brian Bean serves up nutritious food for patrons as his "fine feathered friend" looks on.

In the Household Equipment Lab, students learn how to efficiently use a washing machine.
Veterinary Medicine

CAUTION:

With its buildings still under construction, the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine is the newest and only professional school on campus. The College supported an enrollment of 216 with space for 104 more students. Although enrollment has not reached its maximum, only 40% of the applications to the Vet School with the average GPA around 3.6 will be accepted.

Approximately two-thirds of the admitted students came from Virginia, while the remaining third traveled from Maryland. They converged on the construction site that lies between the
Under Construction

US Route 460 Bypass and the Tech campus. Both of the college’s co-sponsors — Tech and the University of Maryland — anxiously await the completion of the construction.

Since construction began in 1979, two out of the three phases have been completed. Phase One entailed the building of classrooms that enabled students to begin taking professional courses related to veterinary medicine. The second phase, completed in 1981, held office space, research laboratories, and a Veterinary Clinic. This clinic provided first-hand experience in veterinary surgery and facilitates the care of animals.

The current construction on Phase Three, a teaching hospital, will run 16 million dollars. With these additions and with the expansion of the faculty, the College of Veterinary Medicine established an excellent facility for the care of animals and the training of professionals. The Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine is growing to provide the best possible training of veterinarians to benefit people and animals in the region.

— David Knachel
Kayleen Fitzgerald
An Insider's View
Lavery: "Catching Up" After A Decade of Growth

For the last ten years, Virginia Tech has grown beyond its most optimistic projections. Enrollment doubled, then tripled, creating tremendous strains on the available facilities for classrooms, offices, and research. Dr. William Lavery presided over the last third of the expansionary decade. As enrollment finally settles down to around 20,000 students, Dr. Lavery believes that his administration can really attack some of the overwhelming problems the sudden growth created, as well as publicizing the great potential that lies within the university. "Right now, as we place more restrictions upon enrollment, we have a chance to catch up, mainly by updating the quality of the student body and concentrating on the priorities of the future." These concerns include plans for expanding the Veterinary Medicine school's facilities with a teaching hospital, alleviating the chronic space deficiencies in Chemistry and Business, and coping with the increasing dearth of state money as Richmond continues to cut funds.

As President, Dr. Lavery spent a great deal of time away from Blacksburg, mainly with the members of the legislature and with alumni throughout the state. "As President, I'm Tech's chief representative to outsiders." Lavery has to be available constantly to plead the university's cause, especially to those who control the funding. During these travels, the President encountered what he considered a frustrating aspect of his job — the relative anonymity of Va. Tech in other areas of the country. "I've been complimented upon having the best kept secret in Virginia when I travel to other areas of the East coast."

While this statement has some truth to it, the President believes that this image

Pausing for a few moments between scheduled meetings is University President, Dr. William E. Lavery.

In his office, Dr. Lavery reviews his notes before an administrative meeting.
Wilson: Off to Washington and Lee

During Dr. John Wilson's tenure as University Provost, the university has been fortunate to have this hard working official who ran one of the most tedious and difficult jobs.

A Rhodes scholar, Wilson came to VPI in 1975 after being President of Wells College, a small women's college in New York State. After his service as Provost for eight years, Tech became aware that when someone performs well in a position, he soon shall move to more responsibility. Dr. Wilson was offered the president's position at Washington and Lee College in Lexington over 200 other applicants, and left VPI on New Year's Day, 1983.

When questioned about his tenure as Provost, Wilson mentioned several parts of his job that he was most proud of, as well as what he will miss about Tech. "The University in society has two main functions: to fulfill its primary directive of educating the youth of today by setting standards of excellence based on society's values; and the university must act as a conscience of sorts to the public, governmental, and private sectors," explained Wilson. The Provost believes that his job must let Virginia Tech remain free to exercise these objectives, while not letting it get too carried away from its other functions.

Specifically, Provost Wilson fulfilled these objectives by insuring that Tech exhibited quality in all areas under his control, such as introducing quality academic programs, admitting better qualified applicants, and recruiting and retaining faculty with excellent credentials and experience.

Some of the results of this policy were evident in 1982 statistics. Tech admitted the freshman class with the highest SAT scores ever. Research grants among the faculty increased dramatically, and Tech emerged as one of the country's best buys for a quality college education.

Dr. Wilson regrets leaving the cordial atmosphere he has grown familiar with, especially his friendly relations with Dr. Lavery. Provost Wilson will "miss some of the 'Tech Experience,' notably the cultured yet country atmosphere surrounding Blacksburg."

— Trish McGrath
Kayleen Fitzgerald

Sullivan: Liaison Between Students and Administrators

The university community resembles no other cross-section of society. Within this setting students, faculty, and members of the surrounding community support an environment of learning — a place where students can gradually be acclimated to the harsh demands of a tough world. As Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Sandra Sullivan sees the role of both herself and her office as "facilitating the growth of such an environment. The services offered by the Student Affairs office to every student, particularly students willing to participate in university activities, are designed to let the individual make independent decisions with flexibility."

Appointed last year, Dr. Sullivan has had a long and varied history of activity. A 1966 graduate of VPI, Sullivan earned her Masters and Doctorate degrees while serving in administrative positions at universities in Florida and Tennessee. Returning in 1975, she held various administrative offices until her new appointment early this year.

"I see my role as a catalyst," said Sullivan, "responsible for bringing the problems and concerns of students in contact with the appropriate channels, and then coordinating the necessary steps which turn student ideas into university policies." Advocating longer visitation hours, oversaw the printing of the Pylon to summarize important student information, and helping to establish the first co-ed civilian dorm — these are some of the results of her work.

Most rewarding to Dr. Sullivan, however, is the development of those students with whom she works. "They become more at ease with themselves in public, better speakers and writers, and most important, they know they can make a difference."

— Trish McGrath
Kayleen Fitzgerald
Russell: Keeping Alumni In Touch

To most students, the Alumni Association is an organization composed of old VPI graduates whose main purpose is to solicit funds from graduates. According to Mr. A.E. "Buddy" Russell, Vice President and chief administrator of the VPI Alumni Association, fund-raising was only a part of the association's services.

"We raised one million dollars last year, an all-time high — but few people know about our other activities." These activities included sponsoring Parent's Weekend, keeping thousands of up-to-date files on alumni for easy referral by anyone who writes, and sponsoring scholarships for promising high school students. The Association initiated a few innovations which distinguished it among Alumni Associations nation-wide. Dr. Russell remembered one popular idea which originated at Tech. "About ten years ago, someone had the idea of letting students participate in the alumni process, and the Student Alumni Association resulted from this. In the ten years after we started ours, most every other university had one!"

As Vice President, Dr. Russell performed most of the administrative requirements for the group. His office produced four publications, maintained and updated a list of Tech graduates as far back as the turn of the century, arranged class reunions, and, of course, solicited donations. In Buddy Russell, the association has an administrator who received his graduate degree while working in the extension at Tech. From an inside perspective, Dr. Russell holds the view that the Association "strives to operate as an important channel of feedback: graduates know what's happening at Tech, and the University administration has information about what the alumni feel about the college's policies."

The VPI Alumni Association accomplished much more than just fund-raising. It provided the needed link between Tech's past, present, and future. — Trish McGrath
Kayleen Fitzgerald

Ridenour: Atypical Financial Manager

The usual stereotypes which surround most financial directors do not seem to emerge after observing Mr. Minnis Ridenour's manner and job situation. Assuredly, his office does have jurisdiction over those areas which the university must have strict control: central accounting, the treasurer's office, general budget preparation and administration, and the operation of the dining halls.

It is as Tech's chief financial administrator, however, that Mr. Ridenour's duties deviate from the stereotypes. Often, he logs as many miles in Richmond as President Lavery, meeting with members of the General Assembly to discuss and shape the provisions of Tech's state funding needs. Politics and compromise are required in this process, not to mention long periods of separation from his wife and children. Ridenour stressed that "great care must accompany any changes in Tech's finances that will be presented to the legislature."

Besides dealing with the state, Mr. Ridenour's other concern is not only how the state money Tech receives should be allotted, but what parts can be supplemented by student fees. A four dollar charge in the student activity fee to pay for the Blacksburg Transit System, for example, was determined only after an exhaustive study on how the fee would affect student attitudes, what exact usages the money collected would supply, and what effect the hike would have on the other parts of the university. — Trish McGrath
Kayleen Fitzgerald
Forbes: Chief Fund-raiser

In the era of Reaganomics, many public institutions had their federal and state sources of revenue sharply curtailed, and Tech was no exception. As a result of this money pinch, the University relied more heavily on private donations to bridge the gap.

As Vice-President of the University's Office of Development and University Relations, Charles Forbes played a major role in private fund-raising efforts. Mr. Forbes, a 1943 Industrial Engineering graduate, returned to Tech after an extensive career in privately owned businesses, including the Olin and the DuPont Corporations. Immediately before becoming a vice-president, Mr. Forbes was a principal fund raiser for New York City's huge Sloan-Kettering Cancer Research Center.

Mr. Forbes' duties encompassed all the stages of soliciting money from the private sector on the university's behalf. He and his office staff engaged in extensive planning to determine what percentage of activities could be met through private donations. Forbes matched bequests and corporate grants as closely as possible to the requests of individual faculty members and departments.

Mr. Forbes became actively involved in soliciting corporate money by helping to establish a Corporate Development Council. The Council, composed of prominent alumni in the business field, functioned as a means to encourage the active support of businesses. Educational Communications, the public relations division of Mr. Forbes' office, supplied information through films and pamphlets designed to "enhance the public's view of the University."

These efforts were not in vain. Virginia Tech received a record $103 million in private donations. More important than money successes, in Mr. Forbes' opinion, was the establishing and the maintaining of a "solid foundation of good will" towards the University by its alumni, supporters, and the people it serves.

— Trish McGrath
Whitney Miller

Van Dresser: University Space Maker

Many students do not realize the functions of the Office for Operations and Administration, but the actions of this office headed by Dr. William Van Dresser continuously have a major impact on the lives of many students.

As Vice President, Van Dresser deals with space problems on a university-wide level. As chief administrator of the Physical Plant, he oversees the production and usage of all the heat, electricity and hot water consumed by the university. Van Dresser's office also supervises the campus security forces, the Safety and Health Program, and the Employee Relations Office. The problem of declining resources due to cuts in the state's support for daily operations and future construction complicate his duties.

A 25-year veteran of the university's extension division, Dr. Van Dresser is experienced in the administrative finesse required to make the managerial nightmare of daily operations workable, despite the lack of human and financial resources. The trick to surviving such a situation, reveals Van Dresser, is "to create an environment where creativity and efficiency can keep the services optimal despite the shortage of funds." He refuses to "sit down" on the job, working at a desk designed to be used without a chair.

Dr. Van Dresser has continued the policy of replacing outdated windows to increase energy efficiency within buildings. His office coordinated the development of the "infill" concept of expansion, used by the Biochemistry and Business buildings. Infill utilizes existing structures as a base for expansion, with new building space placed to minimize unnecessary construction.

Van Dresser believes that "priorities must be set and kept." Some compromises concerning cut services have to be maintained, but efficiency in daily operations should be encouraged. In this fashion, services can be maintained despite shortages.

— Trish McGrath
Kayleen Fitzgerald
Athletics is more than walking out onto a field on a Saturday morning. Skill, determination and a year round effort are required to produce a successful season.

Drills, Calisthenics, Weight lifting, Running, PRACTICE. PRACTICE. PRACTICE. These are the vital components that constitute a major portion of an athlete's daily routine. Of course that is not all. Because being an athlete requires also being a full time student; so in conjunction with practice and essential daily routine — like meals and sleep — an athlete must also take exams, write papers, solve math problems and study for tests. And as any other student, a running social calendar must be updated so as not to miss an exciting college event!

How is all this possible?? The three basic ingredients for a successful athlete are diligence, discipline, and self-confidence. Without these three qualities, it would be impossible to be dubbed a true athlete. There are numerous sacrifices involved in being an athlete, but the drive to win and the desire to give each game, match, or meet the best effort possible is the ultimate goal of all.

Each sport, whether it is a team continued on page 122
sport such as football, baseball, and basketball, or an individual sport such as tennis, track and swimming, requires hard work and intense practice. And every sport involves year round training and constant devotion which will ultimately determine the outcome of the season — victorious or defeated. Although victories are the most satisfying, losses can be beneficial also, especially when each team member played to the fullest extent of his ability.

A typical day for an athlete may begin considerably earlier than that of an average student. For many, the starting point of the day is as early as 5:30 a.m., which means, in the case of a swimmer, the beginning of one and a half hours of swimming laps. Breakfast, the most important meal of the day, is next on the agenda and is vital for any athlete to maintain a good weight and good health. For a football player, breakfast is mandatory, and if it is skipped during the season it will often times result in a few extra laps around the track or a similar penalty. After breakfast, it is off to several hours of classes, usually wrapping up about 2:30 or 3:00. At this time, daily practice begins.

Practice lasts two or three hours until late afternoon or early evening, ending just in time for dinner. Following a hearty and well-balanced meal, homework (at least for a little while) takes precedence and is juggled in between and around the weight lifting and running schedule — both vital in maintaining stamina and fitness. Getting plenty of sleep is important, as their day has been more vigorous and straining than that of most college students, and they need adequate rest to once again resume the same routine the following morning.

Off-season practice is just as important as in-season practice. At this time, coaches work with their players, and teammates work together to strengthen weaknesses and to improve techniques and strategies for a more successful and satisfying record in the upcoming season. Often times inter-team competition helps in enhancing technique and strengthening pitting of individual players and of the entire team. Small rewards of varying nature to the victors of such competition serve in maintaining high morale, motivation, and team spirit.

Being an athlete, however, does involve certain restrictions and requirements. An athlete must maintain a certain grade point average to be considered an active participant of a particular sport. A weight limit must not be exceeded otherwise they will not be considered as an active team member until a particular weight is once again retained. Practice time for each athlete is mandatory under all circumstances and takes precedence over any other activity during that designated time. Extreme self-discipline is mechanism through which such a schedule is possible.

The ultimate satisfaction to any team is to be selected for a national event: a bowl bid for the football team; an NCAA tournament for the basketball team; or a national meet for the track team. But if circumstances do not allow such a golden opportunity, then diligent practice and team cooperation to have a successful season is the main focus. The final results are what make the daily, rigorous, and tedious routine of an athlete seem all worthwhile.

— Elizabeth Dalton
The Backstage Hands

Trainers

Every time a player gets injured, pulls a muscle, or has a cramp, usually the first person by his side is an athletic trainer. Trainers handle everything from small scratches to sprained ankles. One might call them the band-aid bunch.

A trainer is assigned to cover every sport, home and away, which can put a large dent in a person’s free time. His schedule is designed around the individual sport that is being covered. For head trainer Eddie Ferrell, being a trainer takes seven days a week.

Ferrell once an assistant trainer for the Minnesota Vikings, has been a head trainer for 11 years. He works mostly with football and divides the other sports up between his assistant and student trainers. During football season Ferrell reports to work around 7:00 a.m. and usually gets finished near 7:00 p.m. He is present at all football games and on Sunday morning from 9-11 he is patching up injured players.

What does he have to say about his hectic schedule? “After November it’s kind of nice. I don’t have to be to work until around 8:30 and I go home around 6:30.” Ferrell has no intentions of leaving, even for another stint with an NFL team. He enjoys working with collegiate athletes because they seem to enjoy the sport more. “They’re not so worried with the business aspect,” he said.

Since most of Ferrell’s time is spent with football, his assistant Jimmy Lawrence is in charge of all the other men’s sports. Lawrence has been working at the university for the past two years, serving as a graduate assistant trainer for football, baseball, and wrestling. Men’s basketball is his primary responsibility now.

Helping Ferrell and Lawrence are several student trainers such as Kevin Downey and Kevin Workman. Downey used to work primarily with football, but now men’s basketball is his main concern. Workman, a sophomore majoring in Physical education has been a trainer for two years now. He puts in an average of 32 hours or more a week. For the first year, student trainers get little compensation for their work, but their second year qualifies them for partial scholarships. Their third year, the scholarship increases and their fourth year it increases even more.

Workman plans on staying with the program despite the long hours. His ambition is to become a trainer at the collegiate or pro level.

Most of the trainers are buried in the basement of Cassell Coliseum where they can usually be found up to their elbows in tape. The job does have its advantages though, such as the trip to Hawaii that Kevin Downey took with the men’s basketball team. A trip to Hawaii could certainly make the long hours seem shorter.

—Zandra Cooper

Coach Frankie Allen goes over his strategy during an inter-squad game while coach Bob Schneider looks on.

Head trainer Eddie Ferrell goes to the aid of defensive tackle John Tuggle.
Assistant Coaches

Behind every coach lurks a double shadow that moves everytime the coach moves, and sometimes when he doesn't. This mysterious shadow usually takes the form of the assistant coach.

Being an assistant coach is a very demanding job and takes long hours and plenty of traveling. As assistant basketball coach Frankie Allen puts it, “It's a 24 hour job. I'm afraid 24 is not enough, but it's all that God gives us.”

Allen, now in his seventh season at Tech, was Coach Moir's first recruit at Roanoke College. He earned All-American honors as a senior at Roanoke and was also the all-time leading scorer and rebounder. He was inducted into the College Hall of Fame in May, 1976.

Allen coached point guard Reggie Steppe when Steppe was a sophomore in high school. He is also credited with signing forward Perry Young.

Another well-hidden assistant coach is Todd Scully who works with men’s and women’s track. Scully, a volunteer coach works mostly with the women's team since they moved up to varsity status. He is a 1970 graduate of Lynchburg and when not on the track coaching, he can be found in his athletic store, the Jock Shop.

Scully was the United States representative in the 1976 Montreal Olympics in the event of race-walking. He is still attempting to be in the 1984 Olympic team after missing an opportunity to compete at Moscow.

Graduate assistant coach Chip Baker is returning for his third season as a baseball coach. Baker, who played a catcher for head coach Chuck Hartman in High Point, N.C., works mainly with the catchers and infielders. He also helps out with administrative chores.

An assistant coach's job is not limited to helping run practices and doing light administrative work. A major part of the job involves recruiting for an entire week or more, scouting talent and making his sales pitch to possible signers.

One coach that has recruited several of Tech’s star football players is Pat Watson. Watson is the offensive coordinator as well as head assistant coach. Watson, who has teamed up with head coach Bill Dooley as both a player an coach, marked off his fifth year with the team. He is known as a very demanding coach by players and he is very vocal on the sidelines.

Watson, once an offensive guard and linebacker at Mississippi State, earned All-Southeastern Conference honors twice and he was also an All-American in 1963.

One coach who is an assistant to all the coaches is Carmen Tagano, academic advisor. Tegano started his second year as academic counselor. He and his staff monitor an athlete’s progress by keeping in contact with professors on a daily basis. By realizing that “being an athlete alone is a full-time job,” Tegano makes his work a little easier as he tries to “cushion” the transition from high school to college.

Although only a few of the assistant coaches have been named, there are several others who have made meaningful contributions to the university's athletic program. So, for all the assistant coaches who never seem to get in the spotlight, this one's for you.

—Zandra Cooper
Cassell Coliseum — isn’t that where the basketball team plays? And don’t we get our tickets there? Well, Cassell Coliseum has a lot more than a basketball court and a ticket office inside!

Anyone who dares to venture beyond the confines of the arena will find three floors of unending hallways filled with offices, practice courts, and name plates. Team schedules, memos, meeting announcements, scores, and various other pieces of paper cover bulletin boards and wall space around every coach’s door.

Cassell serves as the center of Tech athletics. Inside is everything an athlete needs: locker rooms, a medical office, a weight room, practice courts, and all sorts of equipment. Coke and candy machines are hidden in obscure rooms — even athletes need their junk food! One of the most prominent features of Cassell is its new addition that occupies an additional 9500 square feet. The addition will be ready for use after the 1982 football season. The cost for the addition was covered by private funding. According to Jim Tait, assistant athletic director, the new addition eliminates existing space problems. Meeting rooms, offices, and trophy cases will be housed in the new addition. Many of the trophies won by teams and individual players have been squeezed out of crowded cases in Cassell. The Sports Hall of Fame will also be located in the new wing.

Who works or hibernates in Cassell? Just about anyone connected with the Fighting Gobblers, that’s who. Most of the coaches (football, basketball, swimming, track, soccer, to name a few) have their offices located in the coliseum. All the planning, the strategy, and the plots to annihilate Wahoo players begins behind the closed doors of the coliseum. The ticket office, the business office, the Athletic Association office, and the Student Aide Association also call the coliseum home.

What is the world are all those things? Well, the ticket office is just what its name implies. The office handles ticket distribution and promotion. The business office controls all the athletic department funding. This office helps keep track of how much money is going in and how much is going out.

The Student Aid Association, directed by Jack Prater, plays an important role in athletics. The SAA helps raise the funds that the business office controls. Each year the university awards various athletic scholarships to the university. The SAA raised the money from Hokie Clubs and private sources around the state.

One other major part of the coliseum is the Sports Information Office. Sports Information personnel try to make Virginia Tech a household word by alerting the media (radio, t.v., newspapers) to all the sports activities here. This office sets up media interviews with the athletes and makes sure conflicts over exposure do not occur. Staff members also provide information on upcoming games and scores for all Hokie fans. The office also has a never ending file of all the athletes at Tech. In the files are background information and achievements of athletes past and present. All-in-all, there’s more in Cassell Coliseum than meets the eye.

— Marie Petti
The students remain in the auditorium area of Cassell — the most familiar part of the coliseum to most Hokies — to cheer on the triumphant basketball team after a slim victory.
Youth Was No Obstacle

After losing four starters and a leading reserve man, Coach Charles Moir was forced to rely on the talents of his freshmen recruits, three of them in the starting lineup.

In preseason, the Hokies were voted to finish sixth in the Metro Conference due to their inexperience. Little faith was placed in the team. An article in the college newspaper stated: "In Blacksburg, Tech losses may outnumber snowfalls." As the season progressed, both the paper and the Metro were forced to chew on their words as the team exploded into action to earn the respect they deserved.

The squad won its first seven games with remarkable performances put in by freshmen Dell Curry, Keith Colbert, and Bobby Beecher. Added depth came from returning senior Reggie Steppe and sophomores Perry Young and Al Young.

Their first stiff competition came when they traveled to Hawaii over Christmas break to participate in the Rainbow Classic. A blowout was predicted by announcers who criticized the team's "easy schedule." Once again the squad surprised its critics by putting on a show that earned them the respect and admiration of their opponents and fans.

Junior Dell Curry and sophomore Perry Young scored 24 points each in the opening contest Oklahoma State University, but foul trouble hindered their success as they lost to the Sooners in overtime. Three starters, Al Young, Keith Colbert, and Bobby Beecher fouled out of the game as did one of the leading reserves, John Dixon. The Hokies had 32 fouls compared to Oklahoma's 19, which put OSU on top 88-86.

Although the Gobblers did not win the game, they did manage to leave a lasting impression while making a name for themselves. Even OSU's coach, Billy Tubbs, was impressed with the Hokies' play.

"Everybody talks about how young this Virginia Tech team is. Well, I would like to play them when they get a little older. Maybe they will slow down by then," commented Tubbs.

Their speed and shooting ability helped them to slide past Texas Tech and Providence to claim first place in the consolation round of the tournament.

After the holidays, the Cagers rang in the new year with five consecutive victories, the most memorable over No. 1 ranked Memphis State. Just an hour before the game, MSU had been ranked number one in the UPI poll. Reggie Steppe came off the bench to score 21 points hitting 15 out of 17 from the foul line, as the Hokies grabbed the Tigers by the tail, 69-56. Keith Colbert's defensive play limited MSU's star player, Keith Lee, to only four points from the floor and six points for the entire game. Colbert scored four points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

In the beginning minutes of the game, the Tigers accumulated a 19-10 lead. Tech hit only three of its first 14 shots and the outcome looked dim. Later, the team came to life and finished the first half on top 33-28. The Tigers came out of the locker room with a little fire in their eyes but the Gobblers were able to douse the flames as they took the lead and held on to it. Dell Curry finished the night with 16 points, while Bobby Beecher had 12 and Perry Young 11.

Coach Moir was more than pleased with his team. "I've had teams play better than we did tonight, but never one that played harder. Every man that went out there in a Tech uniform played his heart out."

Even MSU's coach, Dana Kirk, had to give the Hokies a word of praise. "... They made things happen at both ends of the court. Their guys came up with the
Freshman guard Dell Curry is nearly tackled by an opponent from Liberty Baptist while going for a layup. The Hokies routed Liberty Baptist 71-33.

Sophomore Perry Young demonstrates why he is called a power forward as he slam dunks during a game.

Keith Colbert puts the finishing touch on a layup during the Memphis State game. Colbert's defensive play helped the team upset MSU 69-56.

Key plays.

Kirk, like so many others had to find out the hard way that older doesn't necessarily mean better as many a team left Blacksburg with their feelings hurt. The Tech squad showed that it could hang with the best by using team balance and unity.

"You can see this team pulling for each other," commented Reggie Steppe. "This team is one."

The team continued to present a unified front as they won against teams like Southern Mississippi and Florida State, and as they lost to teams like Tulane and Virginia. They played well beyond their years, adding reality to the imaginary "fountain of youth."

— Zandra Cooper
Youth Was No Obstacle

Ron Easley and Dell Curry (30) "share the victory" after defeating the No. 1 team in the country, Memphis State.

Freshman Bobby Beecher (44) towers over the Golden Eagles as he takes a jump shot.

Forward Perry Young (22) Battles for the ball against Memphis State. This season pushed Coach Charles Moir past the 300 mark in career victories.
Bobby Beecher is hoisted by Tech fans to cut the nets after the squad defeated top-ranked Memphis State 69-56.
The past two years have been two of the best for Tech baseball. Last spring, the team achieved a 9th place ranking in American College Baseball. Under Coach Chuck Hartman and assistant Chip Baker, the Hokies finished last spring with a 50-9 record. Their at-home record was 29-1.

The Hokies worked hard to achieve their 50-9 record. During the off season, team members stayed in shape by using free weights and Nautilus equipment, running, and attending practices. The team practiced in the field house in the cold weather. In this enclosed building, there were two pitching mounds, a batting cage, and hitting tees set up.

Once the season started, determination spurred the Hokies on. Captain Mark Krymitsky and the other team members knew they had the talent and the ability to be a winning team. The players felt they had an image to uphold for themselves and for the school. Mark felt that their determination to uphold this image helped the Hokies psychologically prepare for games.

Tech had several exciting games last season. Naturally, one was against UVa.

Though Tech won all three games against UVa, one of the games was a close call. During the game at Front Royal, Tech came back from a losing 1-6 score to beat UVa 10-6.

But the best game of the season, according to both Hartman and Baker, was "the heartbreaker" against Florida State in the Metro tournament. Both teams played very well, so well, in fact, that a sportscaster from one of the major networks told Coach Hartman that it was the best college game he had seen in three years. It was the kind of game where it was a shame anyone had to lose. But unfortunately someone did lose, and that someone was Tech by a close score of 2-1. After such a great season, that loss was hard to take. Coach Hartman stated, "It was a great book, but the ending wasn't what we wanted."

Because the team lost to Florida state, they didn't get a bid to the NCAA regionals. The denial of a bid was a very big disappointment for the team, especially for the seniors. Captain Mark Krymitsky commented that it was really depressing when the team didn't make the NCAA play offs — "It would have been a memorable accomplishment to end with."

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Tech opponents find it hard to slide past shortstop Jimmy Foyt, who now plays with the Texas Rangers.

Coach Chuck Hartman stresses a point in a heated argument with the umpire during the Metro Conference.
Shaun Sullivan slides to third on a cue from Coach Hartman after a misdirected throw by the Liberty Baptist pitcher.

Two top home run hitters Franklin Stubbs (17 home runs) and Jim Stewart (18 home runs) celebrate another hard earned run.

In deep concentration short stop Jimmy Fout follows through after connecting with the ball.
Of these seniors, many have gone on to train and play for these major league teams: Jay Phillips with the Kansas City Royals, Jim Stewart (an All-American) and Brian Rupe with the Minnesota Twins, Ray Perkins with the Houston Astros, Mark Krynis with the Milwaukee Brewers, and Jimmy Foit with the Texas Rangers. Lastly, Franklin Stubbs made first round draft choice for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Coach Hartman has never before had seven players go to the majors in one season.

The loss of these seven players has given Hokie opponents hope for revenge this spring. Coach Hartman admits that the team lost a lot of experienced players but feels that the '83 team will have one of the best pitching staffs ever. Hartman called the '83 players his "Surprise Team." Defense will be the key this spring — a strategy Hokie opponents may not expect. Hartman said he "hasn't rebuilt his team," he's just "reloaded it.""}[4]

— Jackie Chin
Marie Paretti

Outfielder Brian Rupe loosens up before approaching the plate.

Tech players line up along the third base line to congratulate Jim Stewart on another high-powered home run.

This opponent has to eat dirt in order to get past experienced catcher Mark Krynis.

With his eye on the catcher's mitt, pitcher John Patton winds up for another strike.
More Than a Hokie

Hokie Club Donations are Worth a Bag of Gold

"Hokie, Hokie, Hokie, Hi..." is the yell of the most supportive and spirited group of fans that the Fighting Gobblers have — the Hokie Club members. Hokie Clubs form the athletic booster organization officially known as the Virginia Tech Student Aid Association. The university's winning tradition can partly be attributed to those devoted Hokie Club members. As senior Robin Coffman comments, "They're the bloodline of the Athletic Association."

The Hokie Club, founded in 1967, has seen its membership rapidly increase to almost 6,500 members. The Hokie Clubs are divided into nine different levels ranging from Gobbler to Full Scholarship Endowed members. The assigned levels depend on the amount of money contributed to year round athletic programs. The basic membership fee is $100 and an annual minimum of $25 contributed thereafter. The majority of the Hokie Club members are Gobblers, who contribute between $25 and $99. Other membership levels are the Hokie ($100-299), Orange and Maroon Hokie ($250-499), Bronze Hokie ($500-999), Silver Hokie ($1,000-1,999), and the Golden Hokies. Along with being known as a "Hokie," members receive numerous benefits, such as window decals, a membership card, subscription to Tech Sports, benefits for all sports, priority seating at home games, away game ticket priority, privileged parking, assigned parking spaces, and other benefits. The amount of benefits received depends on which level of the club one is in.

The Golden Hokie ($2,000-2,999), Full Scholarship Hokie ($3,000), Lifetime Hokie ($25,000), and Full Scholarship Endowed Hokie ($40,000), receive extra benefits such as a Maroon Book, two seats in the Golden Hokie box, and designated seats. They receive more because they alone contribute more than $65,000 annually. Presently, there are over 100 Golden Hokie members. Golden Hokies travel from all over the nation to support the University. One such Golden Hokie is Mr. Joseph C. Turley, III, President and Chief Operating Officer of Leckie Smokeless Coal Company. He has been a Golden Hokie for four years. When commenting on his dedication to the University, Mr. Turley said, "I was married in Tech's Memorial Chapel at 11:00 a.m. before the kickoff at 1:30 p.m." Mr. Turley hasn't missed a game since 1967. Another Golden Hokie, Mr. Eustace Fredrick, Sr. Vice President of the Consolidated Coal Company, had but one comment about everyone associated with the University — "We're the greatest people on earth." — Lisa Hall

Keeping up with the Tech tradition, several Hokie Club members found a way to celebrate homecoming Hokie style.

Several Hokie Club members express their spirit with unique license plates while letting it be known that they are proud to be Tech alumni.

This group of Hokie Club members show their spirit in a variety of ways as they watch Tech romp over Appalachian State for homecoming.
Defense Hits Rankings

Wanted: One bowl bid for the Virginia Tech Hokies. Willing to travel.

This ad could have been placed by any coach or player as the Hokies went in search of another Peach Bowl experience. Injuries to key players and a game of musical quarterbacks hampered the squad’s success, making 1979 the year to beat.

Armed with senior tailback Cyrus Lawrence, senior defensive tackle Padro Phillips, and junior linebacker Ashley Lee, the Hokies set off for what proved to be a rugged schedule.

In the opener against Richmond, Tech started freshman quarterback Todd Greenwood, one of five quarterbacks vying for the job. Greenwood connected for six completions out of 10 attempts for a total of 79 yards as the Hokies defeated the Spiders 20-9. Cyrus Lawrence broke two school rushing records during the game when he ran 109 yards rushing. On his 12th carry

(continued on page 140)
Head coach Bill Dooley, flanked by coach Billy Hite and split end Tony McKee (2), orders wingback Steve Scaggs (44) into action.

Fullback Tony McKee (49) finds an opening and heads for a first down in the game against Miami.

Linebacker James Robinson (37) and a West Virginia player scramble for a loose ball.

Tight end Mike Shaw (87) elates the fans as he finds his way into the endzone for a touchdown.

Defensive back Bob Thomas (47) looks for room to run while trying to hold back a Wake Forest player.

The defensive line, led by defensive tackle Bruce Smith (78) swarm on a Wake Forest player.
Defense Hits Rankings

(continued from page 138)
of the day, he broke the all-time leading rushing score with a total of 3,524, breaking the old record of 3,459. He also broke the most 100-yard rushing games with 15, one more than the old record. Although the team had a field day with the Spiders, the victory cost them star line-backer Ashley Lee who led the team in tackles last season with 146. Lee suffered torn ligaments in his right knee on the first defensive play of the game and was out for the remainder of the season.

Two weeks later, a hurricane hit Virginia Tech on what appeared to be a cloudless day. The University of Miami Hurricanes swept into Blacksburg and left with a 14-8 win. The Hurricanes, led by quarterback Jim Kelly, went 53 yards on nine plays and scored. With only four minutes and 40 seconds ticked off the clock, the Hurricanes were up 7-0. Tech got into position for a field goal, but the attempt was blocked. The Miami team took over from there, and in three minutes and 27 seconds, they had marched 54 yards in 10 plays to score a second touchdown.

Miami's Jim Kelly completed 17 of 24 attempts for 207 yards before being tackled by David Marvel who put Kelly out of action for the rest of the game (and season) with a separated shoulder. The defense rallied in the second half and halted the Miami team. Quarterback Todd Greenwood took the Hokies on a 99-yard trek that ended with a touchdown pass to Mike Shaw and a two-point conversion by Greenwood. The only problem was that time had run out, and 15th ranked Miami whisked off with the thrill of victory.

Eager to redeem themselves, the Gobblers readied themselves, the Gobblers readied for William and Mary whom they easily defeated 47-3. “Super” Cyrus Lawrence ran for 169 yards and four touchdowns. Even though William and Mary completed 34 of 55 passes for 262 yards, it was not enough to stop the Hokies who rushed for 324 yards to the Tribe's 10.

Following the win over William and Mary, the team met Wake Forest in Lane Stadium, and the game ended with a surprising twist — Deacons 13, Hokies 10. Neither team scored in the first quarter, but then Tech took the lead with a 34-yard field goal by Don Wade. Cyrus Lawrence had to leave the game during the second quarter with a strained knee, but the team still showed signs of hope. During the third quarter, they moved 65 yards in nine plays for a touchdown pass. The homesteam was up 10-0, but then the bottom began to fall out from under the squad. A punt put Tech on the one-yard line, and Greenwood was sacked in the endzone for a safety. In the fourth quarter, the Deacons came to life and put eight points on the board.

Quarterback Gary Schofield put the Deacs in field goal range with the score at 10-5. The Hokies failed to score and watched the Deacs march 47 yards in six plays after a Bill Renner punt of only 32 yards.

After their disappointing performance, the team traveled to Durham, North Carolina to take on the Duke University Blue Devils. Duke, picked by coaches, fans, and sports writers to win the game, underestimated the Fighting Gobblers and blew a 21-0 lead which cost them the game. Duke's Ben Bennett connected on 20 of 29 passes for 290 yards. The Blue Devils had built their 21-0 lead with just three seconds gone in the second period. The outlook was dismal for the Hokies who were playing without their number one tailback Cyrus Lawrence, but the defense stifled the Duke offense and held them scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Jeremiah Thomas recovered a fumble at the Blue Devil's three-yard line. Greenwood connected with Mike Shaw for the first touchdown, followed by Don Wade's extra point. The offense continued to move the ball with a fine performance led by Mark Cox. The Blue Devil's final attempt was botched by a missed field goal. Tech won 22-21.

The next foe was 12th ranked West Virginia. The Mountaineers had not won a game in Lane Stadium since 1976, but they came to settle the score. Quarterback Jeff Hostetler lead the Mountaineers to a 16-6 win before a record crowd of 52,300. The Hokies' only scoring came from two field goals by placekicker Don Wade. Tech offense took a beating, but the defense put on a magnificent show. West Virginia was limited to 16 net yards rushing. Defensive tackle Bruce Smith led a charge that ended in three quarterback sacks.

The defense continued to shine in their homecoming game against Appalachian State. The Hokies left the Mountaineers
with minus 20 yards rushing. They threw the backs for losses eight times. The defense had a total of five interceptions as the Gobblers roasted Appalachian State 34-0. Defensive back Bryan Burleigh came up with two interceptions while linebacker Mike Johnson and defensive backs John Scott and Derek Carter came up with one each.

Burleigh got the first interception in the first minute of the game and returned it to the Mountaineer's 23-yard line. Johnson picked off a Mountaineer pass at Tech's 15 and out-ran three Appalachian State players for a touchdown. Johnson had eight tackles while linebacker James Robinson had six. Bob Thomas had five tackles and managed to block a field goal attempt. The offense also had a good day. Quarterback Mark Cox completed 14 of 20 passes for 140 yards for the day. Tailback Billy Hite, replacing injured Cyrus Lawrence, rushed for 104 yards.

The Hokies went on to tame the Kentucky Wildcats 29-3. The defense put in another startling performance with Mike Johnson's 12 tackles followed by James Robinson, with 10, and David Marvel, who sacked the quarterback three times. Tech came up with three pass interceptions, one each by Rick Mile, nose guard Thor Kritsky, and defensive back Ray Fritts. The Wildcats were held to 27 yards on the ground and 144 yards in total offense. Their only score came from a Tech fumble by tailback Milton Franklin on the 21-yard line. The Wildcats could only muster a field goal. Mark Cox, replacing injured quarterback Todd Greenwood, threw three touchdown passes in the game. One was to Mike Giacolone for 26 yards, another to Alonzo Smith for 14 yards, and the last one to Clarence Nelson for 52 yards, which was Tech's longest completion of the season thus far.

As hints of a bowl bid were fresh in the air, the team traveled to Nashville, Tennessee where they received a greeting they will not soon forget. Bill Dooley and the squad suffered an embarrassing 45-0 loss at the hands of the Vanderbilt Commodores. The Commodores' quarterback Whit Taylor passed for 252 yards, completing 21 out of 35 passes. Tech quarterbacks completed only 11 of 32 and had four intercepted. It appeared that the only bowl Tech was going to see was the Oyster Bowl where they played the VMI Keydets.

Todd Greenwood completed 20 out of 35 passes for 241 yards as the team ousted the Keydets 14-3. Greenwood hit tight-end Mike Shaw seven times for 120 yards and one touchdown. He also connected with split-end Mike Giacolone six times for 39 yards and a touchdown. The Tech defense held the Keydets to 41 yards rushing and 154 yards passing. Defensive back Derek Carter intercepted three VMI passes, tying the school record for a single game. End David Marvel threw VMI backs for two losses and batted down a pass at the line of scrimmage.

To finish their somewhat rocky season, the Hokies rallied for their 64th meeting with UVa. The Gobblers decided to “save a turkey and carve a Wahoo” for Thanksgiving as they defeated their arch-rivals 21-14. Quarterback Mark Cox connected on 14 of 21 passes for 121 yards. Freshman tailback Otis Copeland carried 11 times for 124 yards. The announcers of WTBS voted him the most valuable player of the nationally televised game. Tech's awesome defense held Virginia to only ten yards on the ground, finishing the season with the best rushing defense in college football. In 11 games, the defense allowed opponents only 544 yards rushing, an average of 49.5 a game. They gave up only two touchdowns all season by rushing.

Junior end David Marvel ended the season with 14 sacks for a total of 110 yards in losses. John Ludlow set a new Tech career record for punt returns in the game against UVa. He ran back 136 punts for a total of 837 yards this season. The night's game was not only a record-breaker for players, but it was also a record-breaker for head coach Bill Dooley, who marked his 100th career victory. Although the Hokies compiled a 7-4 record for the season, it looks as though Dooley and the team will have to continue their search for another Peach Bowl experience.

(continued on page 143)

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<td>21 University of Virginia</td>
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Defensive coordinator and defensive end coach John Gutekunst has his own private huddle with Jeremiah Thomas (19) and the other defensive players.

Head coach Bill Dooley discusses the offensive strategy with freshman quarterback Todd Greenwood.
Two members of the squad did get to see post-season play in all-star games. Defensive tackle Padro Phillips was a member of the south team in the Blue-Gray game, and Cyrus Lawrence participated in the Japan Bowl held in Tokyo. Other Tech honorees were linebacker Mike Johnson and offensive tackle Wally Browne; they were named to the All-South Independent football team. Four Hokies, tight-end Mike Shaw, defensive end David Marvel, and defensive tackles Bruce Smith and Padro Phillips made the second team.

— Zandra Cooper

The gruesome twosome, Padro Phillips (76) and Bruce Smith (78), celebrate another defensive conquest as they leave VMI’s quarterback clinging to the turf.

Defensive end Rick Miley (11) and linebacker Mike Johnson topple a Duke player as the Hokies rally from behind to beat the Blue Devils 22-21.

Tailback Billy Hite (31) gives the slip to two Appalachian State players as Tech trampled the Mountaineers 34-0 during the homecoming game in Lane Stadium.

Quarterback Mark Cox (8) scrambled for yardage while offensive guard George Evans (77) holds back a player from Appalachian State.

Miami’s Mark Rush (49) is greeted by Tech’s hard-hitting defensive line consisting of linebacker Mike Johnson (35).

Noseguard Thor Krinsky (67) goes one-on-one with a player from VMI. The Hokies boiled the Keydets in the Oyster Bowl 14-3.
More visibility leads to increased coverage . . . and that means profit through television revenue. Stadium lights are the athletic department's way of exposing television viewers to its athletic program.

The lights towering over Virginia Tech's Lane Stadium are a step toward improving the Hokies' chance of national television exposure for its athletic program.

"With the opportunities available to us with stadium lights, it was practically a must to have them installed. We can now play night games and increase the possibility of airing games on television," Bill Dooley, athletic director and head football coach, said.

In April of 1982, Dooley said lights were to be added in September to the 52,500 seat stadium at an estimated cost of $400,000.

The possibility of reimbursement for the lights from CBS for the televised Tech vs. Miami game was the major reason the lights were purchased, Dooley said.

"I thought we would be foolish not to buy the lights if we were going to get funds back that we put into them after just one game," Dooley commented.

Hubbell Lighting, a Christiansburg firm specializing in sports lighting, designed and manufactured the lights. Hubbell illuminated California's Anaheim Stadium and Dodger Stadium, Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, and some sites of the 1980 Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

The light poles stand 125 feet tall on the west side (press box side) and 200 feet high on the east side, to prevent glare for spectators, George Brammer, lighting system design chief, said.

"We built the lights to stand 80 feet above the top of the stadium on the east side to avoid viewing problems for those on the opposite side. In the process, we can unofficially say that these poles are the tallest of any stadium in the United States," Brammer said.

The 208 lights satisfy the color require-
In September, workers started installation of the stadium lights by twisting each of the poles so as to have them sit on bolts.

A foreman looks upward at one of the light poles to determine how he is to unhook the pole from the crane.

gments of television and cost $16 to operate per hour, Jim Vivian, Hubbell advertising manager, said.

"Every one of the lights should last for 3,000 hours," Vivian said. "If we estimate that each game runs four hours, the lights should last for 750 games or up to four or five years, before the lights will need to be replaced."

Brammer said the two 200-foot poles weigh 34,247 pounds each, and the poles 100-foot candle power. That's the same as the power that lights a workman's desk. We've received nothing but praise about these lights," Brammer said.

But some think the lights have drawbacks. "If these lights are up just to generate money for the athletes then I just as soon see them taken down. If anything, the money made from televising games should go to the whole school and not for athletic use only," Fraser Picard, a second-year architecture student, said.

Other students are worried that the lights will affect university facilities. "How can this school justify spending thousands of dollars on stadium lights while, at the same time, it is being forced into budget cuts in the form of reduced library hours?" B.J. Mitchell, a junior economics major, asked.

The regionally-televised game on CBS with Miami and the University of Virginia game on cable television's WTBS in Atlanta, should meet the cost of the lights and their installation, Dooley said.

"This is a plus for all of Tech, not just the athletes," Dooley said.

--- Suzy Beamer

on the west side each weigh 12,057 pounds. The poles were assembled in sections, the light assembly mounted, and the pole and lighting system raised in one piece, Brammer said.

The light system was installed by New River Electrical Corporation of Roanoke after the poles were bolted to concrete and attached to bedrock 40 feet into the ground, Brammer said.

He said the high intensity lights allow fans to see the entire field.

"The lights at Tech are simply the finest available. The light is the same as that of Lane Stadium's lights shimmer in the night.

Approximately 100 hours of light burning were required before the lights were at capacity performance.

--- Bill Dooley

Stadium Lights
Coach Carol Alfano’s basketball team has quickness, depth, a good full-court pressure defense and a schedule that’s a “killer.”

“We play Old Dominion, North Carolina State, West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Memphis State, Louisville, and Cincinnati — all on the road,” Alfano said. “The girls know that it’s not going to be easy, but we have to beat some of those teams so that other schools know we’re serious about our game.”

Alfano had six letter winners returning and said experience is the key for a successful Lady Hokie season.

“Last year we had problems with hesitancy but we’ve overcome that,” commented Alfano. “We’re on a new path to success. We lacked consistency in the past; we traded winning seasons for losing ones, but I think things will be different this year.”

There seemed to be a lack of height at the rebounding positions, but Alfano said the Lady Hokies would compensate for this disadvantage with hustle and a full-court pressure defense.

Senior co-captains Tammie Edwards and Kathy Hanover served as floor leaders. Edwards, at 6’0”, was the Lady Hokies’ career rebounding leader. A consistent player, the forward-center was not only aggressive on defense, but she also had the ability to score in double-digit figures.

Hanover, a 5’9” forward with the versatility to play point or shooting guard, was another scoring threat. A deadly baseline jumper accounted for Hanover’s frequent double-figure scoring games. A hawk on defense, she had 31 steals last season.

Second-year player Fran Pfister, a 6’2” center from Terre Haute, Indiana, hoped to play more frequently this season. As reserve center behind Edwards, Pfister led last year’s team with 36 blocked shots — the fourth best average in the Metro conference. Freshman Susan Walvius, a 6’2” center with great shooting ability, challenged for a spot on the team.

Power forward Robin Lee returned to pump in more points for the squad after averaging a team-high 12.5 points per game last year. Lee’s leaping skill, offensive moves, and ability to draw fouls

Center-forward Tammie Edwards drives down the court for a basket in a game against the University of Tennessee.
around the basket, paced the Lady Hokie offense.

Jackie Ansley, a point guard, led the team in assists last season with 94, and added scoring punch from the outside.

Sophomore Taiqua Brittingham, returning with a team-high .525 field goal average, looked to be an offensive asset. A potential threat on the fast break and a good ball handler, Brittingham saw action at both guard spots.

"If you play better competition, you're bound to play a better game," commented junior guard, Susie Pellicoro. "If you play teams not as well-known, you're expected to beat them. The powerhouse teams face upsets from schools like Virginia Tech, and if you beat one of those nationally-ranked teams, it's a great feeling."

Pellicoro did not think the Lady Hokies' numerous road games would hurt the team's performance. "A victory in a road game is twice as good as a victory at home. The away games, if won, help motivate you for games later in the season," Pellicoro explained.

Alfano mentioned the weaknesses in the squad, but thought that they could be corrected. "Our offense needs some work. We tend to rush things and make poor shot selections. We need to take our time and make the shots from the floor," she said. "I'm confident we'll come out of this season with positive feelings. We need to play intelligently and together to achieve a winning season," Alfano added. — Suzy Beamer

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Fifth-year coach Carol Alfano anxiously watches her team from the sidelines as assistant coach Holly Warlick and team reserves key in on the action.
For the Love of Hockey

Even though the women's field hockey team was demoted from varsity status last March, 22 players returned and an additional seven joined the ranks. The love for the sport was the binding force which kept the team close and determined. The team concentrated on both the athletic and business aspects of hockey. They earned money from washing cars and working concession stands at football games. These funds were earned to help alleviate the financial burdens of lodging and food when the women went on road trips.

Many of the team members agreed this has been the best season for them, because of the unity felt by the players. Before each game, a circle was formed in the middle of the field in which Marlene Marcucci and Lisa Capronio (co-captains) led the squad in yoga exercises. These exercises helped the players relax and stretch their muscles, as well as unify and mentally prepare for the game.

Despite the unfortunate mishaps, such as the misunderstandings that took place, the team stayed together. One such incident concerned the Ohio University Invitational, in which Tech was told that the games were 25 minute halves rather than 35 minutes which were regulation halves. Therefore, the games played would become part of their record. Then to make matters more complicated, the team was expected to play back to back games with only a small break. This meant playing a regulation game of 70 minutes, with a 15 minute break in between, then back to another 70 minutes of playing time.

Coach Indrajit Mazumber also added, "The season has not been without some roadblocks. Especially, key injuries at the end of the season, and some poor officiating in some key games, denied us of a better seasonal outcome." "As soon as we got back on our feet, the rug was seemed to be pulled out from under us again," co-captain Lisa Capronio said.

The club was fortunate to have team members provide cars for away games and friends of the team members to help out with driving and cheering when away on road trips.

The women's field hockey team completed their season at the Virginia State Tournament at James Madison University, in early November. As a club, they placed third in the state.

Coach Indrajit Mazumber felt the team had its best year. "I say this based on the fact that having a winning season has become increasingly difficult for teams in Virginia over the years. Virginia Tech field hockey held its own, against teams in the region that have blossoming programs in field hockey, with regular fusion of money and institutional support." 

— Jackie Chin

DO D'Esposito makes a successful scoop over the opponent's stick in order to keep possession of the ball.

Liz Varner anticipates the right moment to intercept the ball from the opponent.

148 Field Hockey
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Carla Thompson puts on a burst of speed, after getting a fast break on the ball.

Trying to out stick the opponent, Jeannie Appick makes her way down the field.
Knock ’Em Dead

Ruggers run away with second place

The Rugby Club was the East Coast’s second best collegiate team after finishing second out of 16 teams in the Eastern Collegiate Cup held in Princeton, N.J., last spring.

The Hokies earned a place in the ECC in the fall of 1981 as the Virginia Rugby Union representative with a record of nine wins and one loss. They were undefeated in the spring of 1982.

The self-proclaimed rugged ruggers were surprised with the tournament outcome.

“We were happy with the results,” rugby Steve Weiss said. “This is the best we had ever done in an East Coast cup. I think it came as a shock to us that we might do as well.”

In the tournament, the ruggers received a first-round bye as New York’s Cortland State failed to show. Tech beat the U.S. Military Academy and host Princeton before losing in the finals to Life Chiropractors of Georgia, a medical school.

Alex Sharland, a native of England, scored all three Hokie field goals in Tech’s shut out of Army and 12-7 victory over Princeton.

“Sharland was hot. He made four out of four attempts against Princeton, while they missed two penalty kicks,” Weiss said. “That changed the game and turned it around.”

Sharland’s foot saved the squad in the rugger’s defensive battle against Army. “We did quite well with ball control but we didn’t score any tries (similar to a touchdown, worth four points). We didn’t have a great offense. I considered us pretty much defense-oriented. The controlled games where there isn’t much scoring is where we play our best,” Weiss said.

In the ruggers’ 18-4 loss to Life Chiropractors, Gil Carroll scored Tech’s only try.

“Life Chiropractors were too good for us. They have a strong program with many foreign students. One of their players was the fifth best player at his position in South Africa,” Weiss said.

That same South African player kicked two field goals in the match with Life Chiropractors, shattering the Hokies’ dream of taking first place in the ECC. “We just couldn’t control and neutralize the game. We lost fair and square, but it was really a tough break.

“The most gratifying thing is that we beat Army and Princeton this year whereas we had lost to them in this tournament for the last two years,” Weiss said.

— Suzy Beamer

These rugby players are battling it out in the scrum to gain possession of the ball.

Dan Das, scrum half, leans forward to escape the grasp of an opponent while his teammates look on.
A new sports craze, known as racquetball fever, has arrived on campus. Wrestlers, swimmers, tennis players and the like all "caught the fever" and booked reservations in War Memorial Gym which contains 16 courts. People were so busy calling for reservations that the telephone circuits were being overloaded. Consequently, the telephone company asked the university to find an alternate method to handle the calls. To help alleviate the problem, the administration devised a plan that required 24-hour advance reservations according to the time and the day the court was needed.

Faculty members also caught the fever. The agriculture engineering department, located in Seitz Hall, set up their own racquetball tournament. It was a type of faculty intramural program where members engaged in friendly competition as they tried to move up the ladder to the top rung. Football coaches also devised a racquetball tournament. Even head coach and administrator Bill Dooley took time out to participate in the fun. Dooley and his staff did not have to travel all the way to War Memorial Gym to play because deep in the basement of Cassel Coliseum lies a very well-hidden racquetball court.

Football coaches are not the only ones to take advantage of the proximity of the Cassel Coliseum court. Football players as well as basketball coaches like Jack Williams and Frank Allen trickle in and out frequently.

Although racquetball is considered a fun and recreational sport by most, it is very strenuous on the knees and feet. So, why do people go through the pain to play this popular sport?

"It's good exercise too," commented freshman Carol Koehler. "Sure, there's a lot of knee movement, but I think it's one of the best sports where you can get a good workout in such a short period of time." Koehler plays from two to three times a week and she is also participating in the intramural co-rec racquetball tournament with partner Greg Bebb who won this year's upper quad racquetball tournament. Bebb has been playing racquetball since tenth grade. Last year he placed third in the racquetball tournament.

Bebb, like many others, have joined the racquetball club which has about 45 mem-

Contrary to the expression on this player's face, racquetball is considered to be a fun and recreational sport by students and faculty.
Racquetball not only drives this player up the wall, but also C&P which has to deal with overloaded circuits due to the flood of calls for reservations.

This Tech coed demonstrates some of the bending and twisting that can put a strain on the knees while playing this popular sport.

bers. The top six men and the top four women competitors get to travel to other schools in Virginia and compete. A challenge ladder is used to determine who the top players are. When on the road, "the players compete as six individuals," said club president Fred Clodfelter. They also play three doubles matches. The players provided their own transportation to the matches and club dues were used to sponsor all road trips.

When Clodfelter was asked about the popularity of racquetball around campus, he said, "I think it's the most popular extramural sport on campus, next to basketball." Clodfelter is also optimistic about the number of people that will play later on. He expects continued enrollment in the club.

— Zandra Cooper

This fierce competitor is only one of many students that head to War Memorial Gym to play racquetball on one of the gym's 16 courts.

Racquetball is a fast-paced sport as demonstrated by this player as she hustles to return the ball during a match with a friend.

The concentration of this coed is evident as she attempts to backhand the ball to a position that will catch her opponent off guard.
Sweating it Out

For a mere ten dollars every quarter anyone can join the weightlifting club. Not only would you become a member of the largest sports organization on campus, but your physical condition would improve greatly from the experience. The club has over 500 members and at ten dollars a head that is a large sum and a lot of people! Because the facility in War Memorial Gym is too small to accommodate the ever multiplying weightlifters, the club would like to use its dues to build a new weight room. The Athletic Director and the administration cannot provide them with a new room, and the members cannot find a co-signer for a loan to build the room elsewhere. According to the weightlifters, the administration and Athletic Directors have also denied their request to become a Varsity sport. So, the club remains a club, and the crowd gets more crowded.

Although most members join the club for general physical conditioning, some also have competitive interests. About 35 men and women are currently involved in competitive training. The Tech olympic lifting squad placed second in the National Collegiate championships at East Carolina University in February 1982. Squad members missed first place by one point. Byron Geist and Gary Winkler placed third, and Robert Weizenhofer placed first in the 148, 220, and 132 pound weight classes respectively. In olympic lifting there are two types of lifts: the snatch, and the clean and jerk. The emphasis is placed on strength and technique. There are four competitions scheduled for this year.

The club plans to host the First Annual Virginia Tech Body Building Championships. Body building is a sport whose popularity has just skyrocketed in the past few years. Many of the participants account the increased public awareness to greater mass media coverage. Both men and women are involved in the up and coming body building competition. According to Harry Shainian, a body building competitor at Tech, "there are four areas judged in this type of competition: posing to music, muscle size, muscle definition, and upper and lower body symmetry." The emphasis on body building is physique.

Power lifting is concerned with strength alone. The bench press, squat, and dead lift are the three events judged in this competition. Scoring is computed by combining the weight of all three lifts. The highest combined weight wins. Every lift can be tried three times.

Most of the members of the club simply lift weights for the exercise and enjoyment. Sophomore Kendall King explains his interest in weightlifting in this way: "I enjoy staying in shape. I lifted in high school, and I knew I wouldn't be involved in any Varsity sport at Tech so I continued with weightlifting. I just enjoy going down to the weight room and sweating it out." Some of the members of the club are as dedicated as even the most avid competitors, practicing up to twelve hours a week. All the lifters agree that the weight room is just a great place to meet people. Maybe the over crowding has some advantages after all.

— Gina Gentile

Overcrowding in the War Memorial Gym weight room is a major problem faced by the five hundred member club.

Robert Weizenhofer placed first at the National Collegiate Championships in the 132 pound weight class.
Club member Burr Andis, a member of the Higby-Tighties, works to improve his arm strength.

Take Down

Sweat gleaming, muscles straining, locked in unbelievable positions, pain and concentration etched on faces. This scene may not be familiar, but to the Hokie wrestlers, it is.

The Hokies, coached by Jerry Cheynet, head coach, and Sandy Smith, assistant, have the best in coaches. It may seem that the wrestling team may suffer from Coach Cheynet's division of time between them, the soccer team, and the golf team, but many of them feel as Richard Coates does; "... they work hard for us."

When time did become a problem for coach Cheynet, Sandy Smith stepped in. He worked the boys hard with conditioning and spent most of his time drilling the team on basic moves until they were done right.

As with any other sport, injuries played a big part in the outcome. As was such with the Hokies last season. Four of their returning starters, Victor Amada, Jason Diggs, Van Miles, and Richard Coates were red-shirted, and according to Victor Amada "it played a big part in last year's losing season." The general consensus of the team was that as long as they "stayed healthy," this season would be a winning one. Coach Cheynet said that the team should "do very well in the Eastern region," and the basic goal of the team was going to the nationals.

But their injury-free season was not to be. They were plagued with injuries in their 158 pound weight class with Rick Stagberg, and their heavyweight Jim Davies, both of whom were out for the season.

The Hokies opened this season with a much better start. At the Millersville Open, they tied for first place with 75 points, sharing the win with Westchester State. Richard Coates (126) and Chris Taylor (142) each placed first in their respective weight classes followed by Jason Diggs (134) with second. Van Miles (177) and Rob Fair (158) each took third.

At the Clemson Invitational, they placed a respectable fifth with Jason Diggs (134) placing first, Rob Fair (158) and Van Miles (177) each at second, Chris Taylor at third, and Barry Mason at fourth.

Jason Diggs referred to the team as "offensively better" and Victor Amada called it "the strongest team in a long time." This year was a time for "rebuilding" and working to stay healthy and injury free.

— Michele Clausen

Senior Richard Coates prepares to leap into action during a match against North Carolina.

Wrestler Barry Mason (bottom) is planning his escape from a North Carolina opponent.

156
Wrestling
Grappler Jason Diggs seems to have his opponent all tied up as he adds on points for the team during a match.

Vic Amada (right) and his opponent are locked in combat during a match against North Carolina.

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Coach Jerry Cheyney and an injured grapple are in deep concentration as they watch a squad member in a match.

Sophomore Ken Barnes runs into a little trouble in this match as his opponent pins his arm back.
Booted! Inexperience Hampers Season

Lack of experience on the team proved to be a major factor in the Hokies' soccer season. Starting the season with only eight returnees hampered a replay of the previous season's playoff berth, but the new team had its moments of glory.

The opener against Tennessee made the situation optimistic as the Hokies crushed the opponents 5-0. Troubles started in the rain the following week. Poor goal shots, and misjudged passes that often went out-of-bounds, helped Baltimore University to come out on top with a close score of 1-0. Because this season was a learning experience for the new members on the squad, the game against VMI provided some new insights. Failure to communicate and to perform as a team were factors that contributed to this loss by a score of 2-4.

Then came the highlight of the season as Tech hosted the First Annual Gobblers Tournament. The Hokies played two very close games that went into double overtime. In the first of these two games, Longwood College rallied in the final seconds of the double overtime to claim the victory. In the second game against Appalachian State, the Hokies came out ahead when Jeff Rush booted the winning goal. Rush, who had scored the only goal against Longwood, was named Outstanding Offensive Player in the tournament. They finished third in the tournament and raised their record to 3 wins and 4 losses.

After the excitement of the tournament the team hit the road for the next three games. The first opponent was UVA who was ranked first in the state and fifth in the nation. The team surprised the Cavaliers with one of the best played games of the entire season. UVA was held to a 1-1 tie until late in the second half when the winning goal was made against the Hokies. Beneficial factors for this game were the previous scouting of the Cavalier's team, the fact that the team played on astro turf (which they seem to play better on), and an intimidated front line lead by Mike Vorobiov who assisted the goal by Brian McDonald. The next road game was also lost to another powerhouse team in the ACC. They shut out the team 5-0. The following game against Wake Forest became quite physically abusive, being called a "war" by

Coach Jerry Cheyette. The Hokies took the upper hand in this battle and won 2-1.

James Madison University got the chance to get even for eliminating them from the playoffs last year. JMU visited the Hokies and dashed the boosters' hopes of a playoff position, winning 1-0. The team's league record now stood at 0-3, with an overall record of 4-7. Averett College followed suit when they hit the squad, winning 3-0.

Some consolation came when the Hokies knocked VCU from a chance at the Virginia Intercollegiate League playoffs. VCU was attempting to tie James Madison and VMI, both 2-2 in league play. Instead, the team sent VCU home with a 0-3 loss and no play-offs. In the game Tim Barella scored his second goal of the season, and Jeff Rush scored his third with an unassisted 40-yard shot on goal.

The Hokies finished off the season with two disappointing losses. One loss was to Roanoke, 0-2, and the other to Radford, 0-1. Fortunately, it is a young team, and with time and practice the team could be back at the playoffs.

— Peter Knopes

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Freshman Brian McDonald and sophomore Tom Wosker exhibit their teamwork as they steal the ball from an opponent.

A drenched Ed Thompson concentrates on the ball during the rainy game against Baltimore University which the Hokies lost 0-1.
Fullback William (Bebo) Pollard consults with coach Jerry Cheyner during the James Madison contest.

Tom LeBerre displays skillful footwork on his way towards Tennessee's goal.
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Tom Sayers sets his sights for the goal and is determined to score after swooping the ball out of the air.
Stamina to Stick With It
Despite Inconveniences Lacrosse Team Continues to Excel

"The players that stick with it and make it through the season really deserve a lot of credit," remarked four-year lacrosse player Tom Farrell. Despite the lacrosse team's repeated winning performances for the past three years, the team struggled to obtain the title of a varsity sport. The current label of non-varsity/club sport restricted team members in various ways.

The main problem concerned the lack of funding for lacrosse and other "club" sports. The lacrosse team received a small equipment budget from the extramural department whereas the Athletic Association sufficiently funded every varsity sport. Due to the limited and tight budget, each lacrosse player had to contribute a great deal from his personal funds. He provided for his own stick, paid monthly dues, and covered his travel expenses for the away games. The team's budget also inhibited some would-be coaches; coaching was done on a voluntary, non-pay basis.

Lack of cooperation from the Intramural Department also effected the team. Because of their club status, the lacrosse team did not have any extra fieldhouse privileges; the intramural department often considered other sport groups before recognizing the lacrosse team, leaving the team to cope with practice times between 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.

If these conflicts dampened the team's spirits, their official win/loss record refused to show it. For the past three years, the team has had a winning season and has earned runner-up places in the Tri-State Conference.

Two years ago, Tom Farrell, one of the lacrosse players, earned the rank of twelfth-in-the-nation in scoring. Farrell, who has completed his eligibility as a player, moved up to coach for the 1983 season and seemed very confident of his players' abilities. He cited the unity of the team as a definite strong point and as one of the main reasons for their continued success.

While still hoping to achieve varsity recognition, the team sought assistance from the Lacrosse Alumni Association. Dan Gruber, former coach of the team, originated the alumni program and made sure that the donations of the association matched the amount given by the extramural department. A lacrosse match between the current team and the players of seasons gone by highlighted the end of the spring season.

— Karen Weatherspoon

The "clash" of competition is evident as two determined players fight for possession of the ball. Teamwork is obviously an integral facet of the same as Tom Sayers and Tom Farrell combine their efforts to steal the ball.
Boasting a 37-12 record and a state title, the volleyball team completed its best season yet.

In previous years, the team was bothered by lack of depth; only a few players were counted on to lead the team. This year's large team roster alleviated this problem. The excellent walk-ons who joined the team and good recruits provided strength for the team. Due to the uniformity of performance among the girls, any one of the players could be called upon from the bench. According to head coach John Pierce, "The unique thing about this team is that it's really a team without one star. The star of the team is the balance."

Four of six players returned, including 5'9" setter Ginny Lessman, 6'0" Liz Sadler, former women's basketball player, and 5'9" Kathy Blower.

After losing to UVA for the first time, the Hokies went on a five game winning streak. However, the team followed this streak with three consecutive losses to Jacksonville, Clemson, and North Carolina State. The squad then moved on to the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Maryland, where they made it to the finals before losing to Juniata College from Pennsylvania, last year's NCAA Division III runner-up.

When the volleyball team hosted the Virginia Tech Classic in October, they waited away with first place honors over Lynchburg, Radford, and Marshall University. In the next tournament, the Louisville Invitational, the ladies ended an eleven-game winning streak. They had won 17 of their last 18 matches, and then lost four straight games. They were overpowered by two Metro Conference teams: Louisville and Tulane. They were also beaten by Tennessee and Morehead State.

After the tournament, the Hokies went to Charlottesville for revenge after being beaten by the lady Cavaliers earlier in the season. They came out on top this time and won 15-5, 15-11, 15-9. Following this success, they traveled to Huntington, West Virginia to play in the Marshall University Invitational where they placed second behind Appalachian State.

The Virginia State Tournament highlighted the season. Here, the squad walked away with the state championship. They defeated William & Mary, VCU, George Mason, and James Madison for the title.

The volleyball team, only in its fifth year as a varsity sport, has managed to increase its record and its level of play every year. "The volleyball program is going to continue to flourish," Coach Pierce is looking forward to a good season next year. Team members are optimistic about the future, too.

— Leslie Lightbody
Liz Sadler, a terror at the net, uses her 6'0" frame to spike the ball against her opponents.

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Michelle Kwiateckowski tips the ball over the net after a setup from a teammate.
Mike DelRocco ponders over his strategy as he tries to line up a perfect shot.
Mike Smith views every possible angle before putting the ball.

John Yancy gives a little smile as he seems to have this shot all wrapped up.

Bye Bye Birdie

The men's golf team went through a rough season compounded with depth problems. Their season-opener at the Augusta Invitational was nothing like the end of the season in the Metro Conference tournament. In the Augusta Invitational, the team finished second out of twelve with Mike Smith capturing fourth place and Adam Hunter placing ninth.

In the Metro tournament, the Hokies placed fourth out of 18. They had placed second in the tournament the year before. Junior John Yancy tied for fifth place with Florida State's Buck Blanton. Yancy finished fourth in the tournament the previous year.

The team did have some brighter spots in their season though. They finished second out of 15 in the Gobbler Classic with Adam Hunter taking first place and John Yancy placing ninth. The Gobblers also placed second in the Eighth Annual

Adam Hunter eyes the ball with anticipation hoping that it will roll in the cup.

Nittany Lion Intercollegiate golf tournament in University Park, Pennsylvania.

Top averages for the team were held by John Yancy, Mike Smith, and Adam Hunter. Yancy has been Tech's No. 1 man since the beginning of last spring. He lead the team in stroke average with 75.3.

Adam Hunter, a newcomer from Glasgow, Scotland, averaged 76.4 although he only played four rounds in the fall. Hunter stressed hitting the greens in regulation. Coach Jerry Cheyney spotted him on a recruiting trip at the Hudson (Ohio) Junior Invitational, the same place that he spotted John Yancy two years earlier.

Mike Smith averaged 77.6 for the season. He has a unique ability to come back and save a round even after a bad start. Smith finished twelfth in the Metro tournament.

Although the golfers did not have their most successful season, they did not fret about it. As golfer Mike Gardner says, "It's the love of the game that keeps us out there." — Sandra Cooper
Sophomore Kimbo Clark uses his tall 6'3" frame to his advantage as he stretches to return a volley.
A Smashing Success

Every avid Hokie fan remembers the year that Tech rolled over UVA in football and they will never forget the basketball game against Louisville that was won at the buzzer. But, how many are going to remember or even hear of the tennis team’s defeat over heavily favored Florida State to take first place in the Metro tournament?

Although tennis does not get the same kind of recognition as other sports, the tennis team never lost faith as they committed themselves to participate at a highly competitive level. The men’s 17-11 record may not seem impressive at first glance, but the nellies played some of the toughest collegiate tennis players and then went on to win the Metro title. They placed eleventh in the NITT Championships.

The top player for the team was Dean Channell, who returned for his second season in the No. 1 spot. Other top players included juniors Jon Ramthun, Tim Spinosa, and John Potter, sophomore Kimbo Clark, and freshman Kevin Kraft. These players match themselves against 30 other teams during the season as well as participate in summer competition in order to sharpen their skills.

The team started out winning their first nine games and then went on a nine day road trip where they lost to five of the top 20 ranked teams in the country. The stiff competition helped them to prepare for the Metro tournament and the post season bid.

Even though most of their efforts were individual, there existed a close unity between the players. Member John Potter said, “Tennis is an individual sport as well as a team sport. You play a match for personal achievement, but at the same time, you represent an entire team.”

— Philip Conlon

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Concentration is evident on David Wolfe’s face after smoothly executing his shot.

As freshman David Wolfe lunges for the ball, he sharpens his net game skills.

167
Men's Tennis
Swinging Short of a Winning Season

The women's tennis team fell short of a winning season with a 6-7 record, a noticeable difference from their 8-4 record last season. The lady Hokies had a rough season with only three home meets the entire season. They started out defeating their first three opponents but soon after that, they went on a rigorous spring road trip facing Wake Forest, North Carolina State, Duke and North Carolina in four successive days.

The netters competed under NCAA rules for the first time this year. The team had previously played under AIAW rules. According to tennis coach Larsen Bowker, the NCAA rules make recruiting more difficult. "The NCAA rules are stricter. Under the AIAW you could hold tryouts, but under the NCAA rules you are not allowed to. You have to take a bigger chance on the girls that come."

Although the team did not have any seniors competing, they had plenty of experience. The top seed for the team was Andrea Fink who won the Metro title and Most Valuable Player. Fink was followed by Annette Tector, last year's singles state champion. Tector noticed that the team has a slight problem with consistency at times. "We all didn't play well when we had to. Some people would play really well and then some would not play well. In order to win, we all had to play well at the same time." The girls were able to maintain some form of consistency long enough to walk away with third place in the Metro tournament.

Completing the roster were Carol Burgess, Lori Winchester, Stacy Moss, Shelley Bowker, daughter of coach Larsen Bowker, and Susan Erdman.

—Zandra Cooper

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Courting precision is an essential element in achieving a winning match.

1981 State Champion, Andrea Fink, watches the ball in anticipation.
This lady netter concentrates on receiving the ball from her opponent.
TECH
Sunshine Invitational at Tallahassee, Fla.
Davidson Relays at Davidson, N.C.
Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.
James Madison at Harrisonburg
Virginia State Championships at Richmond — 6th
Metro Conference Championships at Tallahassee, Fla. — 2nd
Tom Black Classic at Knoxville, Tenn.
NCAA Championships at Provo, Utah

Danny Lash eyes the bar with determination as he prepares to vault.

Robert Nash, hot on the trails of his VMI opponent, prepares to pass.

Dave Hook lifts off after throwing the shot put competition.
In The Running
Hokies Reach for State and Metro Titles

The men's track team may not be the oldest or newest sport on campus, and track may not be the most exciting spectator sport but the Hokie fans missed a lot by not watching them in the 81-82 season. Coach Russ Whitewack called it, "the best season ever."

Despite personal conflicts, low team spirit, and injuries, the team compiled an outstanding number of statistics. The Division I team faced tough competitors. In the state competition, they confronted respected and renowned teams such as U.V.A. and VMI and placed third. In the Metro Conference, they finished second behind Florida, one of their fiercest rivals.

When encountering competitors such as these, records were consistently broken. In individual events, Robert Nash broke the quarter-mile record; Tim Crossin, the half-mile; Ray McDaniel, the steeplechase; Mark Stickley, the 500m and 10,000; and Robert Chase, the intermediate hurdles. The mile relay consisting of Tim Crossin, Nuzelle Watson, Robert Nash, and Robert Chase broke last year's record of 3:19.4 with an impressive time of 3:09. Another four-member relay, made of team-mates David Reed and James Cowles each doing a 220, Ray McDaniel and Chet Pritchard each doing a 440, the sprint relay, also did a spectacular job.

By looking at this outstanding record, one might not see the problems that plagued the team. Injuries headed the list of major problems that the team faced. Key members David Reed, Robert Nash, and Steve Whaley were plagued by injuries all season. Even the new members were not immune. Sonny Johnson, a freshman, injured his ankle which finished his season early.

The team also lacked depth. James Cowles attributed this to an "inexperienced team, made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores." The team was strong in field events and long distances, but there was a gap in between. Coach Russ Whitewack lacked sprinters and middle distance. He had the talent, but lacked the quantity that is needed to coach a team well.

Hard working team members and an excellent coaching staff overcame these problems. With olympian Todd Scully, and All-American Russ Whitewack, the team was in good hands.

Even though their season was good, the fate of the team lies in the future. Coach Whitewack referred to it as "potentially excellent." With the return of olympic potential David Reed, All-American potential Steve Whaley, Nationalist Mark Stickley, veterans Tyrone Howle, Anthony Cousins, James Cowles, Eric Robinson, Phil Saunders, Tim Crossins, Sonny Johnson, and Robert Chase and an excellent recruiting year, the potential is outstanding. Metro and state titles are right there in front of them; all they need to do is reach out and grab them. The men's track team will be something to watch in the coming season.

— Michele Clauessen

Steve Whaley, in poetic form, high jumps to victory.

Mark Stickley upsets Florida State's top contender as he takes the lead and wins the race.
The Sprint To Varsity

This past spring proved to be a very memorable season for the women's track team. The team broke school records, went to state meets, and had nine members qualify for national competition. Then, a long-term goal was finally achieved in March. Women's track and cross country became varsity sports.

After three years of striving for this status, their time had come.

When team member Penny Davis was asked what it meant to have varsity status, she replied, "No more doughnuts!" Davis and the other members sold doughnuts and other baked goods throughout the season to help fund the team. Now that they have varsity status, they will no longer have to contribute their own money to compete at meets.

Before the actual spring season began, the runners and Coach Mac Banks journeyed to South Carolina after winter quarter exams. Each person paid his own way for a week of training on the beach. Coach Banks and other team members provided the transportation. During this training trip, the women competed in two meets in Florida and North Carolina. Coach Banks started this program two years ago, and he hopes that it will become an annual "tradition" for the team.

As the spring season progressed, record-breaking times were set by Penny Davis (400m, 57.9 and 800m, 2:12.0); Lori McKee (3000m All-American, 10:00.52 and 1500m, 4:41.3). A new relay record was set in the 800m relay (Marcy Maxey, Cindy Kornegay, Donna Tonini, Penny Davis, 1:53.9) and the 4 x 800m relay (Penny Davis, Lori McKee, Donna Tonini, Linda King, 9:27.6).

In the distance medley, Davis, Tonini, McKee, and King set a new school record with a time of 12:29.5. In the field events, Rose Williams set a record in the shot put at 12:17m and Linda Eckerlin set a record in the heptathlon (seven different track and field events).

With determination and hard training, nine runners qualified to go to Clarksville, Tennessee to compete in the national competition. Penny Davis, Lori McKee, Linda King, Janice Osswald, Rose Williams, Donna Tonini, Tracey Deelley, Judy Williams, and Lynn Kinter represented the university at the competition.

Now that the women's track team competes in Division I, competition is stiffer. As a new varsity sport, more scholarships can be awarded which will attract top runners to the university. As of now, the lady Hokies are just striding along basking in the glory of their major move to varsity status.

— Jackie Chin

All-American Lori McKee is steadily gaining on her opponent from James Madison University. McKee was instrumental in setting some team relay records.
Exhaustion is just one side effect of a tiring relay. Donna Tonini competed successfully in many meets which entitled her to represent Tech in a national competition.

Penny Davis, one of the top women sprinters, completes another lap. She set record-breaking times this season in the 400m and 800m runs.

Sophomore Janice Oswald strides eagerly for the finish line.
Harriers Run Upon National Ranking

The men's cross country team had one major goal in mind this year — an NCAA bid. They had captured both the State and Metro title last year, but missed an NCAA bid by two places. Although the team was rocked with controversy and scandal over NCAA violations, they still managed to have an outstanding season and net an NCAA bid.

Top runners Mark Stickley, Dave Peterson, Steve Pinard, and Steve Hetherington were running well, but as the harriers were soon to find out, the road to success can often be filled with a winding curve.

The team opened the season placing fourth in the UVA Invitational, but went on to finish first at the Appalachian State Invitational for the fourth consecutive year. They compiled 35 points and outran six other teams. Senior Steve Hetherington won the individual title and set a new course record by covering the 10,000 meter course in 30:40. Junior Mark Stickley and Senior Dave Peterson ran times that helped the Hokies fill three key slots. Also placing for the harriers were Ken Coddington and Robert Herndon.

The team went on to claim the Virginia State title for the fourth year out of the last five, but then lost in the University of Tennessee Invitational. The Hokies were up against the top 2 teams in last year's regionals. At the time of the meet, both East Tennessee and Tennessee State were ranked in the top 10 in the country. East Tennessee won the meet with 27 points. Tennessee State followed with 57 and Tech finished closely behind with 60. Mark Stickley placed fifth in the meet and Steve Hetherington placed seventh. Other members to place were Dave Peterson, Ken Coddington, and Steve Pinard.

The next meet was the Metro Conference Championship and the Hokies were predicted to take the title for a third time, but shortly before the meet, the team suffered a major setback that caused them to settle for second best.

The cross country team was forced to run without its number two, three, and five runners who along with 19 other track members were declared "temporarily ineligible" because they received incentive money from head track coach Russ Whit nack at last spring's Metro track meet in Tallahassee, Florida. Whit enack admitted paying team members $1 per point scored at the meet and said he did not know it was a violation until he took a closer look at NCAA rules. The money came from funds that were left over after other expenses were paid. On November 2, the day of the meet, Mark Stickley, Dave Peterson, and Steve Pinard had to sit idly by and watch the Florida State Seminoles run away with the title. FSU finished with a score of 37 but Tech still managed to score only 4 points behind with a score of 41. Steve Hetherington placed fourth with a time of 25:44.

All 22 runners were reinstated after the $170.00 given out was repaid. Then, the three suspended cross country runners were able to compete in the NCAA regional meet in Greenville, South Carolina on November 17th where the squad took third place. Their place in regionals clinched an NCAA bid for the national meet held on the 22nd. This was the squad's first time ever making it to the national meet. Despite all the adverse publicity surrounding the team and the hint of scandal that appeared in newspapers nationwide, the team regrouped and traveled to Bloomington, Indiana where they finished 14th, accomplishing their major goal for the season.

— Zandra Cooper

Senior Ken Coddington heads for the finish line in the Metro Conference meet held November in Blacksburg.

Head track coach Russ Whit enack (left) and cross country coach Todd Scully write down the times at a meet.
Harriers Make Debut

The women's cross country team made its debut as a varsity sport and showed signs of a promising squad. Armed with AIAW All-Americans Lori McKee, Linda King, and Judy Williams, the squad is now under NCAA ruling. The move from Division II to Division I meant more scholarships but stiffer competition.

The lady Hokies did not fare well in their season opener in Raleigh, North Carolina against N.C. State, Texas and Penn State. The squad came in fourth place with Linda King leading the Hokies with a time of 18:53. This time was only two minutes off the winning pace. The competing teams were all ranked in the top 15 in the country.

Following the meet, the team went to the Appalachian State Invitational where they placed first with a total of 30 points. Appalachian State finished second with 58 points. Linda Bird from East Tennessee State won the individual title, but the Lady harriers filled four of the next five slots. Cheryl Tuosto finished second with a time of 18:04. Linda King took third (18:08), Janice Oswald fourth (18:12), and Lori McKee sixth (18:25). Also placing for the team was Clare Butt.

If anyone was skeptical about the team's potential, they were reassured at the Virginia State Championship held in Williamsburg. The ladies whisked off with first place over James Madison and William & Mary. The team was led by sophomore Linda King who finished fourth with a time of 18:23. Janice Oswald finished sixth, Lori McKee eighth, Cheryl Tuosto ninth, and Roxann Polo 15th.

Now that the team has moved to varsity status, depth problems are expected to be overcome as recruiting will increase. The lady harriers are still in the building stage but the coaches and runners felt that in time the team will rise to even greater heights. Runner Linda King says, "I think we'll improve because we're all pretty young. This year was like an experiment. It gave us a taste of what it was like. I think the future looks optimistic."

— Zandra Cooper

Steve Hetherington, who placed 16th in the NCAA national meet, races for a fourth place finish in the Metro Conference meet.

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The 1982-83 women's varsity swim team led by co-captains Trish Lockerby and Mary Julia Crowley, had a successful season despite problems with injuries and tougher competition schedules.

Freshmen recruits Linda Krumwiede and Cheryl Levandoski were strong additions to the team along with returning veterans Diane Benedictus and Sheryl Love. Krumwiede from Pittsburgh, Pa., was a high school All-American and took top times in the 50, 100 and 200 yard events. Levandoski, of Kensington, Md., started off the year with the team's best times in the 50, 100 and 200 backstroke. Love suffered a shoulder injury, however, and was forced to sacrifice more than half the season because of a shoulder operation.

Coached by Scott Morris, the team spent three mornings and five nights each week practicing. This meant rising before the sun on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday to practice from 5:45 to 7:00 and then returning to practice each evening from 4:00 to 6:00. This is bound to bring a team together socially as well as well functionally and Trish Lockerby illustrated this by saying, "We had a close team and had a lot of fun despite the fact that our record wasn't as good as last year." Lockerby, the only senior member of the women's team completed her eligibility at the end of the season after swimming on the team for four years.

The women's diving team, coached by Cappy Craig, a recent addition to the coaching staff, also had a successful season.

Their success was attributed to Craig's guidance and the ability of the divers, especially that of Debbie Williams, a record holder and NCAA Championship qualifier.

--- Karen Weatherpoon

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Determined to place, Robin Mays backstroked through the water at a rapid speed.
Diane Benedict relaxes as she concentrates on her forthcoming event.

Debbie Williams prepares to slice through the water in perfect form.

Kathy Holliday psyches herself up while listening for the gun which will signal the start of her racing event.
During practice, members of the swim team find it difficult to avoid collisions with their teammates; each of the lanes is filled to capacity with swimmers.

Coach Scott Morris, who entered his second season as head coach, watches apprehensively as the swimmers cheer on their teammates.
H2okies make a splash

The 1982-83 men's varsity swimming and diving team competed against a very tough lineup of "quality" squads. The Hokie's record doesn't show the accomplishments of the year. According to head coach Scott Morris, a former varsity collegiate swimmer at Clemson, "this year's team was probably the best team so far" in the Hokie history.

For Tech, the season could be considered a transition year; the type of schedule which the Hokies had was completely different from previous ones. Dave Ryan, co-captain of the men's team, says, "Tech isn't used to swimming against teams of such high caliber." However, Coach Morris is confident that in the next few years the Hokies will have developed a very strong team worthy of big league recognition.

Tech opened the season with the return of six record holders and a group of freshmen with impressive records. One of the men's strongest areas was distance freestyle; sophomore Chuck Braaten and freshman Chris Cummings added much depth to this event. The 200 butterfly, led by Braaten, Ryan, and sophomore Jim Krouse, was also consistently one of the team's strongest events.

Co-captains Dave Ryan and Mike Penebads both gave exceptional performances throughout the season.

Tom Radam, a sophomore record holder, was a strong competitor and led the Hokies in the backstroke events.

Tech's weakest event was breaststroke. The Hokies suffered the loss of breaststrokers Bill Walsh and Lee McDonald last season. McDonald, after completing his swimming eligibility, returned to help coach his former teammates. Freshman Guy LaMarr filled the gap left by Walsh and McDonald.

Morris, McDonald, and assistant coach Bill Beecher all worked with the swimmers. A new addition to the coaching staff was diving coach Cappy Craig. In 1982, Craig was an All-American in both the one- and three-meter women's diving events.

"Cappy has done an outstanding job," commented Coach Morris. Two of Tech's divers, sophomores Artie Waters and Kenney McDonell, both qualified to compete in the NCAA regional meet held in South Carolina. Sophomore Louie Ruffino and freshman Mark Oliver both improved tremendously under the guidance of their new coach. The divers contributed a great deal to the men's team effort.

At the end of their long season, many of the Hokies had bettered their personal performance records. And although performances at each of the meets were inconsistent, the men's swimming team has a bright future ahead. "The four seniors will be hard to replace, especially in the freestyle events," according to Coach Morris. A new crop of good recruits, however, is expected for next season.

— Leslie Lighthady

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A Fencing Fantasy

Fencing — art or sport? Fencing happens to be “a little of both,” commented coach Robert Tripp. Although fencing involves graceful and flowing movements, it also involves physical strength and endurance. A proper conditioning program requires a physical fitness level of a middle-distance runner. Muscle development is also necessary for competition.

The fencing club made its debut winter quarter of 1973, and since then it has doubled in size and in popularity. Flyers distributed around campus attracted members. Since fencing is not a varsity sport, it is open to any student or faculty member. Club members practice four times a week for two hours. What attracts people to this artistic sport? “Curiosity,” explained member Chris Redd. Contrary to popular belief, fencing is not all fun and new members are the first to find this out.

Members learned to use three weapons: the foil, the sabre, and the epee. The heaviest of the blades is the epee. The sabre is the weapon most associated with duels of past centuries. Since all three weapons are dangerous, protective gear was necessary when dueling. A mask that protects the face and front of the neck is made of steel mesh. The uniform consists of a white jacket and knickers made of strong and resistant material.

Fencing, a form of good exercise, helps with coordination, mobility, and balance. It also helps strengthen leg and arm muscles. Fencing performs the same functions as ballet does for some athletes.

Not only does the sport require the use of the body, but it also requires the use of the mind as the fencer uses offensive and defensive strategy to strike his target — the opponent’s body. Strategy is a must when a fencer goes against someone who is different in height, weight, and skill.

One important aspect of the club allowed its members to take a trip into the past where they relived the romantic swashbuckling days much like the Three Musketeers. It’s a journey through time, that helps each member to unwind in the present.

— Zandra Cooper

This fencer uses his reflection as an opponent as he tries to improve his technique and form using a foil. The fencers met four times a week for two hours.

Two members parry using their foils during a practice session. Both fencers are dressed in protective headgear and jackets.
Using strategy to score a "touch" against an opponent is a fencer's objective. Each match is played until five touches are scored.

Fencer Robert Tripp demonstrates the "lunge" using full extension of his arms and legs. Fencing helps to develop and tone muscles.
Debbie Taylor combines balance with grace while executing a stag handstand on the balance beam.

Performing an iron cross on the rings, Paul Fallon flexes his arm muscles and stares ahead with intense concentration.

The lines of concentration are evident in Nancy Pickering's face, as she performs a straddle split on the beam.
Grace and Style

More than 100 students participated in the Gymnastics Club, yet only 12 of those 100 actually competed. The entire club, however, practiced together 18 hours per week, and all had equal access to the facilities. Gymnastics is a non-varsity sport, therefore, the club is saddled with the problem of recruiting men and women to compete. Paul Fallon, captain of the men’s team, summarized this problem: “Who wants to compete for a team that there’s no glory for?”

A second problem the club faced was the lack of a formal coach. Coaching is done on a voluntary basis, and the team must find a coach on their own. Tim Guy, an undergraduate student, held the coaching position for the 1983 season and also competed on the men’s team.

Although problems such as these plagued the sport, Fallon emphasized that the club was comprised of hardworking gymnasts who have a respect for the sport, and who work well with their fellow team members. An exceptional team member is Paul Bunting, the team’s best all around gymnast who transferred to Tech from Penn State.

Traditionally, to get the ball rolling the team holds its first meet each year at William and Mary. The meet lasts for the first part of the day, and the rest of the time is spent with the William and Mary team and the Tech team working side by side. Unfortunately injuries prevented two team members, Dan Marvin and Paul Fallon, from competing in this meet during the 1983 season. Marvin suffered torn muscles in his chest, and Fallon broke his hand. Both team members recovered, however, and the team went on to enjoy a winning season.

— Karen Weatherspoon

Tim Guy maintains a delicate balance, while exercising extreme self control on the parallel bars.
The varsity cheerleaders have many things to smile about. During the summer, the Universal Cheerleading Association sponsored a camp that was held at Tech and hosted teams from all across the nation. This was the first year that Tech's squad made it to all three finals. They placed 2nd in the cheering competition, and 5th in the fight song competition. They made it to the top 15 in the sideline cheers but did not place. In addition to these accomplishments, they won a gold medal for showing the most improvement and a spirit stick for being the most fired up squad.

On the squad there are eight couples, one alternate girl, Theresa Howard, and one mascot, Bill Berry. Jay Holloway entered the squad just before the West Virginia game. He rose from the position of captain of the J.V., now the Ladies' Hokie Club, to fulfilling an open position on varsity.

As captain and co-captain, Greg Brew and Carolyn Smith have certain obligations to the squad. Along with many other duties, they decide the sequence of cheers, set practice times, and pick uniforms. All in all, they keep the squad functioning as a unit. The final word in dealing with decisions rests with the captain, however, in the event of a problem, the team is very democratic. An executive committee consists of captain Greg Brew, co-captain Carolyn Smith, secretary-treasurer Leslie Orlick, and two members at large, Susan Jamerson and a temporarily unfilled position. These members are elected by the squad and take such measures as disciplinary action or decisions concerning tryouts.

The cheerleaders, both male and female, must be concerned with physical conditioning. Weightlifting coach Mike Mansfield guides the men on the team. The men, however, are not the only ones who must remain physically fit. The pyramids that the squad builds are difficult to do and require the strength of all members. The girls work hard to keep in shape. They also have a weight limit of 118 lbs. and cannot perform at games unless this requirement is filled.

The squad is a very close one. All of the members enjoy their work and have formed unending bonds of friendship. Sophomore Maribeth Jensen says, "Oh gosh, it's great — the people are fantastic." New varsity member Jay Holloway says, "Oh, I love it. I wouldn't give it up for the world." Co-captain Carolyn Smith sums it all up in saying, "It's a lot of work, and it involves a lot of time. But we're a close group, and I couldn't bear to give up one second of the fun memories."

— Beth Walker

A fallen pyramid perhaps? No, it's just the squad having fun.

The squad members can even perform difficult pyramid stunts in the cold weather during the Hokies first night game against UVa.

The Gobbler, Bill Berry, finally meets the great pumpkin during the game against Kentucky on Halloween weekend.
Diane Ullom gives thanks that she's not a Wahoo!

Brian Tademy demonstrates the necessity for weightlifting as he hoists team member, Earl Eck.
New Praise for Old Stars

For many years the door to the Sports Hall of Fame has been closed, but this year the Athletic Association decided to reopen the doors with renewed interest.

Six men who made major contributions to the university's athletic program were the first inductees. Out of the six, only two are alive today — Chris Smith and Carroll Dale. The deceased members are Hunter Carpenter, C.P. Miles, Frank Mosely, and Frank Loria.

Hunter Carpenter, one of Tech's greatest running backs, played on teams from 1900 until 1903 and again in 1905. Carpenter scored an impressive 233 points for the Hokies, and in 1905 he helped the team to the state championships with 82 points. His name entered the National Hall of Fame in 1957, four years after his death.

C.P. Miles, known to fans as "Mr. VPI" contributed to athletics for more than 50 years as a player, coach, and director. Miles was a lineman from 1900 until 1903. As head coach in 1905 and 1906, he organized two of the best teams Tech has ever produced. The team boasted a two-season record of 14-3-2.

Miles occupied the positions of graduate manager and director of athletics from 1908 until 1935. In 1931 and 1932 he became president of the Southern Conference. Old Miles Stadium and Miles dormitory stand in his memory today.

Frank Mosely came to Tech in 1951 as director of athletics and head football coach. By 1954, he had turned a floundering team into an undefeated and nationally-ranked one. During his ten years as head coach, Tech compiled a 54-42-4 record. Mosely retired in 1961 but remained athletic director until 1978.

Chris Smith, one of the living inductees, played center on the basketball team from 1958 to 1961. Smith pulled a total of 1,508 rebounds and averaged 17.1 points a game. He set the single
season school record with 495 rebounds in the 1959-1960 season. He ranks fifth among the school's career scoring leaders with 1,635 points (an average of 18.6 points per game).

Carroll Dale, the other living inductee, was a defensive and offensive end. In 1958 he caught 25 passes for 459 yards and made six touchdowns. During his collegiate career he caught 68 passes for 1,195 yards and scored 15 touchdowns. Dale became the university's first athlete to achieve the title of "All-American" in 1959.

In 1960, Dale became a professional and played with such teams as the Los Angeles Rams, the Green Bay Packers, and the Minnesota Vikings. While at Green Bay, Dale played under Coach Vince Lombardi. In the Pro Bowl games of 1970, he made a game-winning touchdown reception. Dale's jersey number (84) has not been worn since he left the university.

Defensive back Frank Loria made the "first team" on seven different All-American selections in 1967. As a punt returner, he ranked eighth in the country with 30 kicks for a total of 420 yards. He scored four touchdowns, including a record-setting 95-yard punt return and scored against the University of Miami.

Loria was killed in November when a plane carrying the entire Marshall University football team and coaching staff crashed. Loria was an assistant coach at Marshall.

The Hall of Fame will take a space in the new athletic office which adjoins Cassell Coliseum. New members will be elected each year. Bill Matthews, the present associate athletic director, will accept all candidate nominations, but no athlete will be considered eligible for election until he has been out of school for at least 10 years.

— Zandra Cooper

Basketball star, Chris Smith, still holds the single season record with 495 rebounds during the 1959-1960 season.

Carroll Dale, Tech's first "All-American", played on both offense and defense. Dale's number, 84, has been retired since his graduation in 1959.

All-American Frank Loria died tragically in a plane crash while serving as an assistant coach at Marshall University.
Recreational Release

"I thrive on competition." Junior Cedric Young wasn't the only one who held this view. Many other former high school athletes who did not make the transition to varsity sports shared this view. Many students and faculty found an outlet through the university's intramural program. Freshman Karen Frebert, a member of the Marching Virginians' volleyball team, felt that, "Intramurals help you get away from your work and let you release academic frustrations."

In 1920, the intramural program was instituted by the college under the department of Athletics and Physical Education and was supervised by C.P. Miles. Four years later M. Buford Blair came to Virginia Tech as Physical Director and head basketball coach. Mr. Blair organized "Mass Athletics" which lasted two years and was supported by over 120 men who participated in intramural basketball, football, and track. After 43 years at Tech, Mr. Blair retired and turned over his position to Paul H. Gunstén. Not only did the director's position change hands more than once, but since origination, the program has undergone several name changes and is known today as "Recreational Activities." In 1982 approximately 32 different intramural sports including football, swimming, track, jarts, and volleyball were offered for enjoyment, physical fitness, and competition.

Intramural sports are arranged in a wide range of competition divisions; Military, Dorm-Independent, Fraternity-Sorority, Co-Rec, and Faculty/Staff-Graduate. When asked why he played intramural sports, Junior Larry Majette, a member of a Corps basketball team, replied, "I was real active in high school. Intramurals are a good way to compete."

Intramurals are a very good way to compete because of the high standards set by the program. Officials attended a clinic sponsored by the division of intramurals. All protests and disputes were handled by the director of the intramural office. To insure that everyone has a fair chance when playing, the department set up a number of eligibility rules. One rule required that anyone earning a varsity letter from any college or university could not compete in that particular sport until a year had elapsed. The program was not bogged down with strict rules and regulations because one of its main objectives was to provide fun for participants.

— Peter Knopes
Lisa Hall

— Peter Knopes
Lisa Hall

— Peter Knopes
Lisa Hall
Recreational Release

[Images of people playing sports]
Dear Mom and Dad,

Boy, I can't believe it. Here I am starting my fourth year in the Corps at Va. Tech. I thought I'd never make it to senior status. Now all my long waiting is over, life will be a cruise down easy street, and the freshman will have to pick up the slack. Being an upperclassman is great!!

We still have formation for the raising of the flag every morning, but now instead of having to get up an hour before it begins, I just roll out of bed 15 minutes prior to last call. Looking back at it now, it's hard to believe it ever took me an hour to shine my brass and shoes and get my shirt tucked to look good for formation.

Ah, the innocence of youth! The freshman pile out at first call at 6:35. At 6:40 they announce second call and tell us what uniform to wear and what the menu will be. It's so nice to have servants. At 6:45, last call, we all line up on the VT for formation. It's not bad now, but wait until it gets cold!

Tomorrow is the first football game; we're playing William and Mary. We're all psyched to go out and cheer. We've been practicing our unit song all week. The freshmen are especially excited since it will be their first time to cheer. I remember that feeling of not quite knowing what to do. ANTICIPATION! Bill and I are running the flag around the field, so look for me to be an up-and-coming superstar.

Gotta run — dinner in 5 minutes.

Love, John

Friday, Oct. 1, 1982

Dear Mom and Dad,

This week has been pretty slow. Classes seem like they'll be okay. I have five 8:00's though, and it's pretty hard to make them now that I have unlimited passes during the week as a senior privilege. Don't expect me to show up on the door step one night though, we can only go within a 40 mile radius of campus on passes. Still, there are plenty of interesting places to visit within 40 miles (Greeks, Top of the Stairs, Radford University, etc ... ).

Seems like the freshman curfew of 11:00 p.m. was only yesterday. Thank goodness for seniority. Gee Mom and Dad, what do you mean getting old isn't any fun?

As another senior privilege, I have unlimited leave on the weekends unless I have a football game. I'm looking forward to a good home-cooked meal. In spite of all the things I'm enjoying this year, I am still eating in the dining hall, and that tends to make life less than rosy.

Last week's football game was a lot of fun. I almost tripped when I ran around with the flag. I guess the Olympic team won't be recruiting me for the marathon team after all. This week we are playing Wake Forest. I won't be there cheering this week because I have guard duty. Because we had some problems with break-ins last year, we have to keep someone around here when everyone is out. I sure hope nothing goes wrong. I'm a bit paranoid at having to guard the whole dorm, but I suppose it's good experience if I want to apply for a job with the CIA.

Love, John
Dear Sis,

This sure has been an exciting week so far! On Tuesday, Bob and I forgot to lock our door, and at about 2:00 a.m. some freshmen snuck in and pied us. It wasn't one of my favorite flavors like chocolate or apple; this pie was made out of shaving cream on a piece of paper. It was kind of funny.

The next morning at formation, pranks continued. The Group AO (Administration Officer) was checking people at formation when he turned around to face one unit. They all had on glasses with rubber noses and mustaches. He started to laugh, breaking his military bearing. It was really hard not to laugh, too. Finally, he regained his composure and formation continued.

Homecoming is next weekend. You should give some thought to coming down — there's lots of eligible men for you all dressed up in their finest for the festivities. We will be marching down Main Street in the Homecoming Parade and once again we will hold the annual review on the drillfield afterwards. And, of course, there's the dance at night. This would be a great weekend for you to come visit Tech. The weather is beautiful right now; the leaves are starting to turn different colors. Call me and let me know if you want to come down. Tell Mom and Dad, "Hi."

Gotta run.

Love, John

Thurs., Nov. 4, 1982

Dear Sis,

I'm sorry you couldn't make it down for Homecoming this year. We had a great time. Maybe you can come for Ring Dance in May. I'll set you up with one of my fellow cadets. Ring Dance, like Homecoming, is a blast. All the cadets form a ring figure sabre arch. We also let a pig loose to signify the beginning of the dance. That's the dignified part! We'll talk about it more when I come home for Thanksgiving.

Remember how I was telling you about all the pranks that were going on the other week? Well, this week for Halloween, they just continued on. We had a pool party in the communal shower stall in the dorm. It was wild! It wasn't exactly being in Florida, but it will have to do until Spring Break.

For Halloween Formation (when we get to break our dress code), Bob, Bill and I went as the Fruit of the Loom guys. We looked hysterical! Afterwards we went down to After Sundown and came in third in the costume contest. How was the party that you went to? Did you dress up? I hope you had as much fun as we did.

Last night a bunch of us went to see the movie "An Officer and a Gentleman." We all came to an agreement afterwards. We decided that if that's what we have to look forward to after we graduate we think we'll just stay here. After all, being a member of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets is not a bad place to be!!

Love, John

—Mary Anne Vogel
Looking Behind the Scenes

There is more to the Corps than meets the eye. Much work and planning go into the logistics of all Corps functions, from cheering at football games to marching and drilling. Many people see the Corps in action, but few realize what must be done for the smooth efficient operation of Corps events. For such operation, the Corps has five ample and qualified staffs to run the six hundred cadets. These are the Commandant's Staff followed by the Regimental, the Battalion and Group, and the Special Staffs.

The Commandant’s Staff does not run the Corps as one may think, but serves the cadets in an advisory capacity. The Commandant of Cadets, Lt. General Howard M. Lane (USAF retired), continued to bring his thirty-seven years of experience in the USAF and the Army Air Corps to the Corps. Deputy Commandant of Cadets, Col. Laddie Marin (USAF ret.), who has been with the Corps for ten years, assisted Lane. Lt. David P. Williams is the assistant to the Commandant for Recruiting. Mrs. Joyce Davis, the Commandant’s secretary, oversees the administrative efficiency of the Corps.

The Regimental Staff, the highest echelon of cadets in the Corps, made most of the policies for the year. Regimental Adjutant Bill Mitchell and others compiled a new Cadet Regulations Handbook to replace the old Cadet Manual. The staff acted as the liaison between the University and the Corps. The Regimental Commander sits on the Commission on Student Affairs, Omicron Delta Kappa roundtable, and the Athletic Association Board of Directors. The Regimental S-2 and S-3 worked with the University in arranging for Homecoming activities such as the Corps float and its candidates for Homecoming Queen and Freshman Attendant. The Regimental S-4 worked with the Athletic Association in procuring tickets to football games for the

(continued on page 200)

Members of Regimental Staff carry the Corps and University flags around the stadium after the Hokies score a touchdown against Appy State.

Frank E. Fields
Regimental Commander

Carlton D. Everhart
Executive Officer
Frank Fields and Carlton Everhart show their spirit by cheering at a football game.

Regimental Staff: Tony Przybylo, Intelligence Officer; Bill Mitchell, Adjutant; Jeff Ingram, Operations Officer; Frank Fields, Commander; Carlton Everhart, Executive Officer; Kenneth Waskell, Supply Officer.

Regimental Adjutant Bill Mitchell takes roll call of the Corps during Homecoming. General Lane salutes the colors as they pass by Cadre week pass in review.
Looking Behind The Scenes

(continued from page 198)

corps and their guests. According to Frank Fields, the Regimental Commander, "the main goals for the year were to create a more unified Corps by stressing greater pride and discipline and to improve Corps-civilian relationships." The Upper Quad party in the fall integrated the Corps and the civilians. Also, the staff ironed out a few problems between the Corps and the Residence Hall Federation.

The Battalion Staff answers directly to the Regimental Staff and supervises the 260 cadets in the First Battalion. According to Dan Pittard, the Commanding Officer of Battalion, a greater cohesion has been established between the units of the battalion due to the "unit commanders working together more." The first annual Battalion party was held November 13 and proved to be a success in bringing the members of Battalion together. For the first time, the New Cadets were introduced to other New Cadets in other companies early in the year. This allowed them to begin working relationships with each other early on in their careers in the Corps. Also, two battalion banners were made to develop more *esprit de corps* among members of the Battalion. One banner was a collage of each company's crest in the battalion. Both banners were displayed at the home football games.

First Battalion's counterpart is Second Group which was lead by Barbara Russell, the highest ranking female in the history of the Corps. She also believed in creating more *esprit de corps* among the squadrons of Group. She has achieved this by such events as the Group camping trip last spring and the Group-Battalion soccer game challenged by Group.

The Regimental Special Staff worked with, but outside of, the Chain of Command. This staff operated the cadet Honor Court and Executive Committee. It is composed of a Chief Justice, attorneys, the Corps Chaplain, the Scholastics Officer, and Recruiting Officer.

Without these many diversified staffs, the Corps would not be able to function. These people spent many hours planning and making sure that all Corps events ran smoothly and efficiently.

— Jeff Thomas

Battalion Staff: Ed Legaspi, Adjutant; Michael Opca, Operations Officer; Dan Pittard, Commander; Matt Hailey, Executive Officer

Special Staff: Brad Onwalt, Recruiting Officer; Steve Prinz, Executive Committee Chairman; Alan Carter, Chief Justice; Robb Campbell, Scholastics Officer; Buck Overby, Chaplain; Not Pictured: Carolyn Szymborski, Defense Attorneys; Pepper Jones, Prosecuting Attorney.

Kenton Waddell can attest that even the Regimental Staff has to do garbage detail once in a while.
Garland Daniel Pittard
Battalion Commander

Barbara A. Russell
Group Commander

Barbara Russell patiently awaits to be pied by the New Cadets of Second Group.
The Lighter Side of Demerit and Merits

Life at Va. Tech was going well for me. My QCA was high, I had only 12 hours of classes, and my van was running. Then one day, as the month of January neared an end, I happened to be in my unit area and glanced quickly at the daily corps bulletin. My eyes scanned the page and fixed upon a small notice: "Military Month Jan. 5 to Jan. 26." Realizing this may have been an ill omen or providential warning, I sidestepped over to the "yellow sheets" (official list of who's who among demerit earners). The top page of demerits and merits contained only the former and to my horror and amazement, I saw my name appearing twice for a total of 15 demerits. Since I had been away at Penn State for the weekend, I had not known about the "sticks" (demerit write-up tickets). Someone had apparently stuck me 15 demerits without warning. And this coming day the military month would end with me having a gigantic demerit accumulation! Sensing a potential crisis, I took the sheets from the nail upon which they were hanging and began with January third. When I had finished, it hit me what was happening. Slowly but surely, small amounts of demerits had snowballed into 44 demerits. "Instant-tours!" (serving of study hours for punishment) I cried. Most were just simple things like a dirty visor or hat grommet (metal insignia on front of hat), and the latest 5 were for a "dirty doorcard."

I must confess, I panicked. Little of what I did for the next 10 hours remains in my memory, but I do seem to recall filling out pads of late explanation forms, hoping to get the exceedingly high number of demerits recommended down to a more palatable figure. Grabbing my calculator (I can't handle complicated math like a Math Major), I punched several buttons but found that by all calculations I still had too many demerits. "In Search Of . . ." merits! Where was Leonard Nimoy when I needed him?!

I knelt at my unit commanders door, I knocked twice. In such dire straits, I was prepared to do almost anything. (I said almost anything.) Grovelling didn't seem to have much if any effect. The commanding officer was being a hardnosed "fink." I appealed to the Executive Officer, but the "weasel" once again lived up to his name. No dice. Next step up, Battalion
Staff. Battalion staff was gracious and let me work off my demerits. Ten hours of hard labor now seemed inconsequential as I held the merit slip in my hand. I was saved.

The next day a note appeared on my door. Upon opening, I discovered that I was required to appear in Blouse (dress uniform) with crossbelts before the Commander's board at 0800 Saturday morning. My descent into Hell had begun.

As I neared the door, I felt the flames licking at my feet. I knocked three times and an astral voice summoned me into the room: “Enter!” I stood before a long table with prominent figures staring me in the face with their glowing ferret eyes. I used my best salute. They informed me that I was in serious trouble and would now be sent to the Executive Committee of Hades for my sentence. I was given a guide, my Platoon Leader, and was whisked to another room and stood before the High Marble Thrones of judgment.

The voice boomed out, “You’re a Nolta, are you not?” My guide “the nose” assured the voice that I was.

The sentencing continued, “For excessive demerits you will be required to serve two weeks strict military probation.”

“Does that mean I can’t go to Fozz on Friday?”

“Yes!”

“Top of The Stairs on Saturday?”

“You will be confined to the lowest reaches, the deepest pit in Hell. Never to be seen for two weeks. Weekends included!”

My guide led me to the gate and smirked as I opened it. The sign said “Brodie Study Lounge.” I could see the damned souls inside writhing in their uniforms, twisted faces mesmerized by calculus books, eyeballs burning with each new log. The monster of the level beckoned to me with his claw. “The nose” said, “He is the Sentinel. He too must spend time here preventing those who sit at these desks from escaping. He must check your name with his records.”

I inched towards the horrible creature and uttered my name and social security number. It appeared confused and began furiously searching its tome. It looked at me and spoke.

“Your name is not recorded in the annals. This Hell is not for you. You must go!”

I smiled. Another bureaucratic screw-up. My name had been lost somewhere in the files. I was safe. I returned to my room, anticipating happy hour. Staring down at me from my doorcard in grease pencil were the words, “STUCK ... not signed out.”

It was going to be a long month.

— Greg Patchell
Chris Nolta
Kevin Blanchard

203
Demerits/Merits
Playing Their Part

"Va Tech's Regimental Band," known across the country as the Highty Tighties, stems from one hundred years of unparalleled heritage," says Band Commander Scott Otey. At the turn of the century, the band so impressed the legendary John Phillip Sousa that the "March King" dedicated his "Hands Across the Sea" to the Highty Tighties. Even Teddy Roosevelt confided that he had "never seen such a band." The Regimental Band holds the unsurpassed record of marching in every presidential inaugural parade since 1917. In fact, they have been declared "undefeated" and "retired" champions of the inaugural parades. The band's fame does not stop there as they have been nominated to governors' and presidents' honor bands and have won countless parade competitions. "We have truly excelled beyond par," says Otey.

The Highty Tighties have upheld their tradition of excellence again this year. In the spring, they marched in the Roanoke Centennial Parade and in Winchester's Apple Blossom Parade. This fall, the band played at the World's Fair, the Veterans of the Vietnam War Parade and the Oyster Bowl Parade. To top it off, the American Conservative Union asked the Highty Tighties to play at a banquet honoring President and Mrs. Reagan.

The band still takes time out from its parades and football games to serve those around them. They performed before Mr. Obrachta, a terminally ill alumnus of the band, at his home in Arlington. In addition, the band threw its annual Christmas party benefitting the underprivileged children of this area. Says Scott Otey, "Such contributions prove that we have a commitment to service."

Through their heritage, performance, and contributions the Highty Tighties have made Va. Tech proud to declare them their own.

— Curt Gardner

The Regimental Band makes its presence felt at the last day of the World's Fair.

The Highty Tighties stand steadfast between the pylons on the War Memorial Chapel.
Scott D. Otey
Commander

Douglas S. Eldridge
Executive Officer

Matthew P. Newman
Drum Major

Drum Major Matt Newman leads the band during a pass and review.

Seniors Guy McGee and Dan Dawson draw up the plans for the first show of the year.
Promoting Individualism and Unity

Company A dedicates itself to producing "competent leaders and cooperative followers. Through proper training in the New Cadet system and then throughout the rest of their time in the corps," according to Tom Cook, Alpha Company commander, "we prepare our people for the senior leadership positions as well as for the challenges of the real world. We believe that part of being a good leader is being a good follower, and A Company provides an excellent training ground for all aspects of good leadership and has traditionally provided good leaders in top corps positions."

Alpha prides itself in promoting the individual and in emphasizing group cooperation. "We like for our people to develop themselves by being a part of other organizations, as well as participating in the unit's own activities. We stress individualism but we also stress cooperation, and when A Company pulls together its resources it accomplishes a lot," says Tom Cook.

While A Company prides itself in its goals and aspirations it also finds time for recreation such as throwing parties and participating in intramural sports. "We have much diversity within our unit," says Tom, "and though we can excel on our own with individual activities, we can still come together combining our talents and skills for anything."  

—Christy Barr

Clyde Gomes, Phil Reamy, and Thomas Morgan stand shamelessly by their dirty deed of filling a room full of newspapers.

A Company shows their prowess as they march to the drillfield for the Homecoming Review.
Freshman Shawn Clune's aim is sure and Senior Tom Cook gets a taste of chocolate cream pie at the Pie Day festivities.

Junior Barbara Sikorski models the new look in make-up design for the Halloween season.

After an exciting flight in a T-37 training jet, Junior Charlie Westgate takes a moment to pose while at Air Force summer camp.

"... shhh ... B Company... fall in!" manages sophomore Charles Arthur.

Sophomore Ken Watkins stares in disbelief and reluctant surrender as freshmen Jim Rooney and Paul Eskridge mercilessly cover Ken with chocolate pie.

Greg Andrew Patchell
Company Commander

Bravo Company marches proudly in the 1982 Homecoming Parade.
Excelling As Tech's Military Elite

"In the Corps of Cadets, steeped in the tradition of teaching young men and women the art of carrying out and living a military career, lies the most difficult task of teaching new cadets how to lead," said Tim Flynn, B Company Executive Officer. B Company has a motto — "Ducemus" or "We Lead" — that inspires the will and desire to become leaders of men.

This ideal is emphasized with the new cadets. Contrary to many other units, new cadets of B Company are a part of the unit immediately. "We are," in the words of two consecutive leaders of Company B, "high spirited and aggressive, (and) loyal first and foremost to the unit."

The crest, The Flaming Phoenix, exemplifies B Company's views of tradition. Greg Patchell, Bravo Company Commander expressed, "We look ahead to what the future has to offer, and we are ready to rise above and make the changes necessary in order to cope with that future. We remember what we had in the past and what that has taught us. Then we drive on to face the challenges of tomorrow."

The Flaming Phoenix exemplifies B Company's slogan "Like a Phoenix We have risen from the Flames." — Christy Burr

"M-M-M Good!" says freshman Kathy Burr as she stuffs her face full of crackers.

"What now?" asks exasperated B Company new cadets as they wait for their fearless leaders to get it together.

Timothy John Flynn
Executive Officer
The Gold Cord Unit

Charlie Corps is a unit that instructs through strict discipline, uniform appearance and military bearing. The professionalism exhibited by the upperclassmen provide the examples of leadership for New Cadets to follow as role models. This method of instruction helps give Charlie continued success in its tradition of being first. Cdt. Capt. Shaffer said, "Uniform appearance and military bearing provide an image for yourself so you will induce others to follow."

The motto "Semper Primus", always first, gives Charlie Corps unit members the initiative to go for and obtain the Par-}

ish Award five years out of its thirteen years of existence.

Charlie Corps is one of the best units because of its unity. Cdt. C Sgt. Gramberg said, "Put into situations that form trust and cooperation, when individuals are put under pressure for periods of time molds this unity."

Charlie Corps will continue its traditions and will train still more cadets in the future. These cadets having been trained in Charlie, will excel in leadership example and leadership instruction.

― Patty Fincham

Robert Shaffer
Commander

James McCartin
Executive Officer

After a demanding Cadre Week, everyone unwinds at the picnic.
Cadre Week picnic allows upperclassman James Hicks to relax after a hectic week of disciplining Nukes.

Jeff Zimmerman makes a pass, this time with a football.

So this is what Friday nights at college is all about.

C-86 willingly pays $59 to pie the much loathed Jim Evans.

Jeff Zimmerman provides us some zany humor as MC for pie day.
Spirit of Delta

The “Spirit of Delta” as D Company calls themselves is a tightly knit unit. Cadet Captain Ernie Castro claims, “Delta continues to strive for unity and maintains the professionalism needed to run the unit efficiently even though we are active in many areas.” For example D Company has been the Corps flickerball champions for the past three years. Also many unit members belong to various Corps and university organizations.

Freshmen members have traditionally been responsible for getting the pig that is released after the Juniors form the ring figure at ring dance.

In addition to stressing professionalism the company finds time to socialize at various parties and other unit events.

— Jeff Thomas

Ernie Castro leads the company during his first pass in review as commander in the change of rank ceremony.

John Loefstedt desperately searches for someone to pass to during company athletics.
D Company freshman display the banner which won the Battalion banner contest for homecoming.

Freshman Tim Redden puts on a new face for the annual Halloween formation.

The Go-Go's make guest appearance at the Halloween retreat formation.

John Garrison
Executive Officer

Delta's pig gets ready for a bath before his debut at Ring Dance.
Bonnie Walsh and Tony Maderspach take a break from dancing and look at one of the displays.

The Ranger table was one of the more popular displays for the evening.

The 1983 Military Ball Queen, Karen Keating, is congratulated by Dr. Lavery and the 1982 Military Ball Queen, Susi Midden-Wilson.
A Weekend to Remember

The New Year marks the start of the planning and preparation of Military Weekend. Much time and effort was put in by the cadets to make the weekend a smashing success; even cadets from other military schools were invited to participate in the weekend’s festivities.

These festivities began with afternoon classes being cancelled due to snow. Then the evening brought the entertainment. The variety show, the official start of Military Weekend, tempted the secret performer in the personality of every cadet to reveal himself. Mike McConkey was the master of ceremonies and with a touch of wit and humor introduced each act. H Squadron’s act won first place with their rendition of Dicken’s “A Christmas Carol”.

The evening’s fun continued with the Military Brawl. This is the informal bash that occurs the night before the formal affair. Held at the Blacksburg Recreation Center, entertainment was provided by Jim Phillips, and there was much dancing as well as other excitement.

The following evening was the climatic (continued on page 216)
event of the weekend — Military Ball which was held in the Squires Commonwealth Ballroom. Each unit as well as some of the Corps organizations spent much time making displays that told a little about their individual traditions and spirit through a collection of photographs and memorabilia. Music was provided by "Staircase" from Durham, North Carolina. Following the first set, the Gregory Guard marched in and formed the sabre arch under which the Military Ball Queen candidates were escorted. Karen Keating, a junior cadet representative for the High Ty Tightsies, was crowned the 1983 Military Ball Queen and represented Tech at the Apple Blossom Festival. At the end of the second set the Gregory Guard performed a precision rifle drill, and between the third and fourth set Greg Daniels was tapped into Scabbard and Blade as outstanding Junior Cadet.

An impressive fireworks display put the finishing touches on a perfect evening. The traditional playing of Silver Taps marked the close of the night.

— Jeff Thomas
Christy Barr

Joe Moore sits at the Bravo Company table with his date for the evening awaiting the next set.

"...then they told me about the Roanoke Parade!" sings Jeff Thomas as Mark Todd plays in the background.

"Staircase" really gets the floor hoppin' with music for a lively line dance.
"Gregory Guard, eat your heart out!" say Nello Thomas, Mike Swabb, Kathy Burr and J.D. Cutlip as they step in time in a rifle routine set to music.

The comment of the crowd is "oooooo" and "shhhhhhh" for the after-Ball fireworks display.
"Brotherhood"

"When you look closely at E Squadron, you see a living definition of the words 'unity' and 'pride,'" said E Squadron Commander Marvin Wyatt. The members of E consider themselves an extremely close group of people, "closer than in any other Corps unit or organization." Not only does E Squadron exude pride in their military standing, but the unit consistently fields strong teams in intramural athletics. In the words of Tim During, Senior skipper in E Squadron, "We are perennially the finest unit competitively in the Corps."

The driving force of E is their sense of pride — pride in the unit itself, in their traditions, and in themselves as individuals. They stress the unity and individualism especially through the fraternal atmosphere of E Squadron. "Because of friendship and ties that last long after graduation, E has earned the nickname 'E FRAT' which plays a major role in all their endeavors," said Tim. "Little else can be said about E FRAT. We are proud, we work together, and we are impressive in whatever we do. When you say E Squadron (or E FRAT?), you've said it all!" — Tim During

Jim Hunt and Charles help take care of Randy Heiny’s 5 o’clock shadow.

"I just had my head down to see my notes better," claims Mike Zanetti as an excuse for napping.

"Okay — let’s get organized and play some football!" orders Ed Blackwell to his somewhat tired but jovial team.

"Look," says D.C. Kidd, "that ball was dead wa-a-a-y back here ... Honest!"

E Squadron is by Marvin Wyatt during Homecoming Parade.

Marvin Wyatt
Commander

David Woods
Executive Officer
Rob Campbell suits up for his VMI Patrol as the freshmen attempt to keep order.

Frank Fields shows how it was when he was a freshman.

Sophomore Steve Major is greeted by Mrs. Lavery at the President's Reception.

F Squadron freshmen show their true grit during their initiation into the Corps.

Art Sturgill meets the wrath of the vengeful freshmen on pie day.

Halloween brings out the mother in Mike McConkey.

In a Class by Itself

F-troop can best be described through its unit colors of red and gold. The red represents a striving to be the best — to go for the gold. The members exhibit their enthusiasm with leadership in various organizations and exceptional academic achievement. F-Troop expects the best from its members as each must undergo a physical and mental initiation to become a member. Dedication to the university motto, “Ut Prosim,” is demonstrated through participation in various service projects such as doughnut sales and trick-or-treating for charities to benefit the community. F Squadron lives up to the reputation of the mascot, the Pink Panther, with the weekends and unit parties proving our relaxed disposition as we certainly know how to have a good time.

— Doug McGuire

Bernard E. Schlesinger
Commander

Charles S. Estep
Executive Officer

Seniors Brad Oswald and Al Carrer dress for the occasion at a 6:30 A.M. fire drill.
“Enthusiasm for Achievement”

G Squadron is a proud unit full of undying spirit. Their motto Non-concede ("I do not concede") symbolizes a determined spirit. G Squadron’s mascot, the Tasmanian Devil, represents defiance and tenacity in an effort to achieve the utmost. Above all, G emphasizes academics and unity as top priorities, and aims to achieve high grades.

G also strives to excel in sports. The intramural flickerball, basketball, and softball teams are competitive and energetic, showing teamwork that makes G Squadron successful. The same essence is present in unit social functions as well. At unit parties, raft and ski trips, and annual spring picnic their comradeship shines even more. These functions are always well attended by unit members and guests.

David Powers, Squadron Commander, noted, "Our great enthusiasm for outstanding achievement in G Squadron is one that should never be less than a priority in our life endeavors." — Marjie Hendren

Brian Tracinski, Matt Ryrne, David Walker, Ken Hyatt, and Joanne Farrell stand at parade rest before marching in the Homecoming parade.

Bill Stader winces as Cindy Coors puts pie down his pants.

Tammy Richter decides to rollerskate to the dining hall rather than march at the Halloween formation.
Striving for Excellence

"Every year H Squadron displays the unity, pride, and spirit that makes them distinct in the Corps of Cadets. We are respected for high ideals and standards." Bill Arrasmith, unit Executive Officer, feels H Squadron is always striving for excellence, whether militarily or academically. Last year the unit won first place in the 1982 Eager Squad competition, in which each unit was judged on uniform appearance and precision marching with rifles. "This year H Squadron continues to excel in several areas. Many unit members belong to fraternities and varsity athletics, as well as Corps organizations."

One of H Squadron's most honored traditions for 25 years is the "Flaming VT". The VT is a burning torch in the shape of a crossed V made of pipe, and burns using paper rolls soaked in kerosene. The VT, carried by a unit senior and supervised by upperclassmen, stands 13-14 feet high when paraded and leads the way in pep rallies while freshmen hold back over-eager crowds. This year H Squadron is represented by 35 cadets working to further its goal of excellence.

— Marjie Hendren

Bill Arrasmith corrects David DeMartino's rifle during drill before proceeding on to check Louis Korps and Joseph Devore.

Patiently waiting to show who is best ... the 1982 H-Squadron Eager Squad.

William David Belew
Commander

William W. Arrasmith
Executive Officer
The Flaming VT rises again to lead the crowd at the last pep rally of the season.

The Samurai Rats of H Squadron, Shane Moses, Calvin Johnson, Courtney Crenshaw, and Bill Arrasmith look on just before their valiant leader is pied.

Seniors Courtney Crenshaw, Garry Hall, and Tim Bandy await the command to come to attention during the Homecoming Review.

A Busy Weekend

For more than 55 years, the Corps of Cadets has participated in the traditional Homecoming events with the exception of the World War II years.

For the first time ever, the Corps had a Homecoming Queen and a Freshman Attendant candidate, both from the Corps. Also for the third year in a row the Corps entered the float in the parade. Members of all the units promoted the candidates and worked on the float. Undaunted by the crisp chilly fall air of Homecoming morning everyone prepared to march in the parade. After the parade, the Corps marched to the drillfield and performed its annual review and saluted the Old Guard from the Class of 1932.

The afternoon, which was a perfect day for a football game, saw the Corps cheer the team on to victory. Following the game a formal retreat ceremony was held on the drillfield.

Even though a full day was put in by all, a few found the time and energy to attend the Homecoming Dance.

—Jeff Thomas

The Progression of the different corps uniforms were modeled by cadets on the Homecoming float.

The Regimental colorguard proudly displays the colors during the Homecoming Review.

At the pep rally, Freshmen candidate Michelle Overstreet awaits the announcement of the Homecoming Attendant.

Christy Burr upholds the proud tradition of the Conrad Cavalry which first began in 1972.
Members of the Highty-Tighties dress in togas for the Halloween formation.

The Gregory Guard, Highty-Tighty Alumni Band, and the Conrad Cavalry march down Main Street during the Homecoming parade.

Members of the Gregory Guard fire a 21-gun salute to honor the old guard of the class of 1955.

Junior Nancy Lyon gets a chocolate cream shampoo from freshman Thomas James.
More Than Meets the Eye

When a cadet walks along the sidewalk all that a student sees is a person in gray uniform perhaps going to class. Maybe they see the Corps on the Drillfield at Homecoming or they see them march at the football games and think that the only thing a cadet does is march and drill. An inside look at the Corps proves that this is not true.

The incoming cadets arrived a week before classes started and a few days before that the Cadre arrived to prepare the training program for the New Cadets. Each day began early and ended late. Each hour of those days was filled with introductions, drill, and speeches and seminars. With the start of classes came the end of the Cadet Basic Training Program; however, training continued throughout the Fall quarter. During this time new cadets were taught how to drill, the fundamentals of military courtesies, obedience to orders, and instruction on the ideals and traditions of the Corps of Cadets.

Running the New Cadet system was not an easy job, and new cadets learned this fact quickly on turn-about-day when upperclassmen became new cadets for the day, and vice versa. Although the day had its lighter moments, it gave the new cadets a good look at the responsibility involved in running such a system.

During the quarter new cadets were forever being chewed out and corrected by upperclassmen. Revenge was sweet on Pie Day, and the new cadets took advantage of the opportunity to cream an upperclassman of their choice from each class with a chocolate pie in full view of the students.

Again the cool, professional facade (continued on page 230)
of the cadet corps broke with Halloween festivities. The famed (or infamous?)
Halloween formation revealed the true colors of the students beneath those gray
uniforms. Spectators lined the sidewalks to view the corps marching (5) to dinner.

The new cadet system essentially prepared the new cadets for the responsibilities and privileges of being a recognized freshman in the corps. Recognition came at the end of Fall quarter. At that time all those things learned during the previous quarter—teamwork, unity, and leadership—came together in one final test, "Turn-night." New cadets were sent out on a
“leadership-reaction” course which presented them with several simulated military problems that must be solved as a team. The end result was recognition as freshman in the Corps of Cadets.

Another Corps tradition was dyking. On October 26, the Junior class “Dyked the New Cadets. Dyking is similar to a big brother or big sister in a fraternity or sorority. Freshmen are allowed to fraternize with a particular junior and carry on a normal, friendly relationship. In May, freshmen return the favor to their big brothers by helping in preparation for Ring Dance. The freshman shines the junior’s shoes and polished his boots for him. The dyke also picks up the junior’s ring and, according to tradition, hides the ring until the dance. In addition, the dyke is the escort for his particular junior’s date. The dyke escorts the date to where the junior stands in the ring figure sabre arch. Traditionally, to signify the start of the dance, a piglet is released on the floor.

Springtime brought the culminating of all things learned and experienced through the course of the year. Change of Command. The graduating seniors handed over their officer positions to the rising seniors and all other classes advanced in rank and status accordingly. What happens to those graduating seniors? Some pursue civilian life and civilian careers. Others become commissioned officers in either the U.S. Air Force or the U.S. Army.

Commissioning is a special time for a cadet because it marks a start to a new and totally different life and career. As the last ceremony a cadet participates in, commissioning signifies the end of four long years of leadership training that even in civilian life will be invaluable.

Jeff Thomas
Christy Barr
Keeping It Going

Traditions — the handing down of knowledge, beliefs, and customs from one generation to another. Traditions are a unique part of Greek life that link the past and the present. They give individuality to each chapter and unite members, regardless of distance.

Among many traditions, Greek Week allowed all Greeks to participate as a united group and promote Greek activities. "Traditions change to meet the needs of individuals," said Beverly Sgro, coordinator of Greek affairs. "No longer is the 'Animal House' traditional view of Greeks appropriate. Greeks have expanded their activities to focus on service projects, community relations, and scholarship. I would like to see traditions like Greek Week and other events promoting the Greek System become more viable in the future."

Traditions included many activities — some for service, some athletic, some inter-greek relationships, and some just for fun. Regardless of how each tradition was done, they had a distinct and meaningful part in Greek life. 

— Sheila Reyna

Kappa Alpha's Old South is a week of activities ending with their formal dance.

Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash gives fraternities a chance to help raise money for sight conservation.

Alpha Phi Alpha's pledges form a line in the front of Dietrich Dining Hall.
Sigma Chi's Derby Day is a tradition that gives everyone a chance to take a look at Greek Life.
Belonging to a greek organization involves an obligation to the fraternity, the university, and the community, as well as gaining many rewarding friendships.

Lisa! Your parents are on the phone!
Oh hi. You're lucky you caught me because I was just on my way out to a sorority meeting. I've been so busy ever since I joined a sorority. First I was busy with pledging, interviewing the sisters, and doing all the various projects required. Now that I am an initiated sister, I feel I really have so much to do. There are weekly meetings, and there are always activities during the week that I must go to. There really is so much more to college than studying.

I am not only busy with sorority business, but being greek has also encouraged me to get involved in many other campus activities. You can miss so much of what goes on here if you don't get involved. The greek way of life also promotes great school spirit. For Homecoming, my sorority got together with another fraternity and built a float for the parade and sponsored a Homecoming queen candidate. Next week we are going to be part of the card section at the Kentucky football game . . .

Lisa! Telephone! It's Bob!
Hi Bob, what's up? Do I want to dance in the MDA Dance Marathon with you? Well I don't know. Last year when I danced, I woke up the next morning with a 102° fever. The twenty-eight hours go by quite fast, though, with plenty of entertainment planned for the dancers, and the last few hours when they start to serve beer, the Commonwealth Ballroom turns into one of the biggest parties of the year. The sore feet and tired bodies are worth it when you know that you have helped raise over $40,000 for Muscular Dystrophy.

By the way, are you going to help at the Special Olympics this year? You really should. It takes so little time and it is very rewarding. I worked as a "hugger" at the finish line of the 50-yard dash last year, and I also helped distribute medals to all the participants. It really made me appreciate how lucky I am, and it also helped me to better understand the special problems of the handicapped ...

Lisa! It's your mom again!

Mom, could you do me a favor? I realize this might create a slight mess around the house, but do you think that you could start saving aluminum cans for my sorority? No, not aluminum foil, just Dad's beer cans. We entered the Miller Can Drive and if we want to win $1000 we have to save all the aluminum we can. My sorority sisters and I have been getting up every Saturday at 5:30 am to go through dumpsters and people's trash to find cans. Some of the things you discover in dumpsters are really gross, but it's all worth it if we can win that $1000 ... ...

Lisa! The phone again! It's Joelyn, long distance!

Guess what! I finally had a candle-lighting to announce to my sisters that I am dating a fraternity boy. Bob gave me his lavalier with his fraternity letters on it last week. It was hard for me not to tell anyone about it until the candle-lighting but I knew if I did it would take all the surprise away.

This weekend we are taking our little sisters on their pledge trip. I can't wait. Claytor Lake is so pretty this time of year. I loved my pledge trip because it gave me a chance to get to know my big sister and all my other pledge sisters a little better...

Lisa, does your dad ever call you Spunky?

Hi Dad. I did pretty good on my test. If the sorority didn't have a study program or a koofer file, I surely would have failed. My grades have improved ever since I joined the sorority. I suppose it is because I have learned to manage my time better. I am able to get more done in the little time I do have.

I'm sure that the skills I have developed will help me with job interviews and out in the business world. Going greek was the best move I ever made.

— Stacy Waller
Rushing Through

Q: What's formal rush?
A: It's hard to explain. Rush is an activity all sororities hold to recruit members for their organizations. Formal rush is an attempt to organize this activity. Are you going through rush?
Q: I'm not sure. Why is "formal rush" preferred over the fall and spring rushes?
A: Because everything is organized for you. You can go to all eight sororities, get a taste for them and not worry about missing something. Formal rush helps you decide which sorority is for you.
Q: How long does it last?
A: Formal rush is divided into four parties: one open house, which every rushee attends, two invitational parties and a preference party. The rushee narrows her choice to five parties; the next night three parties are selected by the rushee: and, finally, two preference parties.
Q: Then what happens?
A: Following preference parties, each girl selects the sorority of her choice, and waits until the next day in anticipation of a bid.

"I think it's an important learning experience for every girl that goes through, because you realize how well you can present yourself to others," said sophomore Sue Epstein. — Sheila Reyna

Time for acting — Tri Deltas are entertaining their rushees with their skin, the Crescent Moon.

All rushes, as they go from party to party, must sign-in as they enter the party. Karen Haurath is waiting for the rushee to sign in.

Paula Ford is showing a rushee the display table with all the Zeta Tau Alpha paraphernalia.

Kathleen Ash talks to a rushee about the different aspects of Pi Beta Phi.

Nancy Milligan and Colleen Kinnen offer Katherine Lou something to drink as they discuss Delta Zeta.
Showing different aspects of Pi Beta Phi, sisters sing in their skit, "You're never fully dressed without a smile."

A group of rushees attentively watch the skit put on by the sorority.

Cindy Farmer plays the role of Annie for the skit during the Pi Beta Phi rush.
The Week That Wasn’t Weak

“Go, go, go, pull, pull...” crowds cheered their teams as they struggled during the “tug-o-war,” an exciting event during Greek Week. A tricycle race with Dr. William Lavery and coach Bill Dooley on small, awkward tricycles initiated the event. Immediately afterward, a bike race around the drill field officially kicked-off the week on Sunday, May 16, 1982. Pi Kappa Alpha took first place. Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon won second and third place respectively. The Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic Council took the money gained from the entrance fees from the race and used it to support a worthy cause: the Special Olympics.

A new, innovative event stressed the theme of responsible drinking during the week. The Greek Bowl, an alcohol education program, involved three members of each greek organization in a question/answer game. Dave Anderson conducted the show. Mr. Anderson is a graduate student working on his thesis — alcohol and its uses at Virginia Tech. Also, Vice-President of Student Affairs, Sandra Sullivan, appointed Anderson as the Assistant to Greek Affairs.

Festivities throughout the week such as a blood drive, a reception for outstanding University professors, and a clothes drive highlighted the annual event and increased participation.

“The variety show went a lot smoother than I anticipated. I got a lot of Greek participation; the place was overflowing, and audience participation was great,” said Bill Biallick, junior, Chairman of Variety Show. Twelve shows entertained the crowd and the judges at the Squires Student Theater. The facilities in the theater made a difference in the performance of each group. The crowd danced to the music performed by the Kappa Sigma Hermans band, who won first place in entertainment. Kim Arris from Delta Gamma played the piano and won the talent show. The first place winner received $100, and the second places won $50.
Two other big events were the Greek Marathon and the TKE Road Rally. Runners accumulated donations totaling $400 for Special Olympics with the Greek Marathon — a seven-hour run around the drill field.

The 1982 Greek Week came to an end with the Greekfest. Early in the morning, the teams warmed up for the tug-o-war, the three-legged race, and a keg throw. The IFC and Panhellenic Council provided plenty of refreshments for the participants and observers.

“It’s a time when all the individual chapters can pull together to make the Greek system at Virginia Tech stronger.”
— Shelli Jost, Senior

According to the male population present at the time, the Suntan Contest was a definite success. The Greekfest closed with a chariot race. Ed Haley, Chairman for Greek Week, commented, “This was an experimental year because all activities took place on campus. No alcohol was served in any event, and still Greek participation was high. I was pleased with the way it went. Next year, we’re hoping the Greek Week will end with Derby Day.”

— Lynn Hoyt
Laura Deanne Sholes
Sheila Reyna

Kathy Knopf, Shelli Jost, and Carolyn O’Connor dig in to hold their line.

Dr. Lavery and Coach Dooley get in the fun with a brief tricycle race on the drillfield.

ifc-phc
Dancing Nonstop
Many Greeks Dance for Muscular Dystrophy

"CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES, COME ON!" Demonstrating this theme of Superdance '82, students joined forces to raise a total of $37,700 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Decorated in Mardi Gras fashion with balloons and posters everywhere, Squires Ballroom served as the host for the 28 hour event that began on Friday, April 2, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.

Each of the 500 dancers raised $50 in order to participate. Special incentives including door prizes such as popular albums and a grand prize of a cruise to the Bahamas encouraged everyone to collect their money. A television and bike were awarded also to other individuals who put forth an extra effort and raised more than the required $50.

"I knew the money was going to buy wheelchairs."
— Stacy Waller

for Jerry's kids.

Entertainment for this event was provided by two top bands, the Royal Kings and the Communicators. D.J., David Lee Michaels of K92, played great dance music, and Jim Phillips, a student D.J., helped out by starting a dance contest. Participants danced to a disco beat, a country tine, and finally shagged to some beach music. Only dancers with stamina survived.

Several other events took place that aided in keeping spirits alive. The Gregory Guard, a precision drill team of the Corps, gave an impressive show with their usual expertise. The Superdance steering committee organized a faculty wheelchair race and invited Dr. Sandra Sullivan, Vice-president for Student Affairs, and Fran Efird, Panhellenic Advisor, to participate. The dancers themselves took part in a "The Price Is Right" game where they were asked to price medical equipment used by persons with muscular dystrophy. This event really made the dance seem so worthwhile. Sororities and fraternities engaged in pyramid building contests which generated spirit within the chapters.
and among the other dancers.

The participants in the 1982 Superdance did not go sleepless for the entire 28 hours. After everyone finished eating their late-night snack supplied by McDonalds, the dancers pulled out sleeping bags and pillows to lay down for a two hour nap. The dancers expected a dreaded 6:00 a.m. bugle call, but fortunately for them, the bugler overslept and they enjoyed 30 minutes extra sleep. Slowly the dancers woke themselves up for the remaining 18 hours of dancing. A Jazzercise session quickly got everyone moving and ready to roll. Dietrick furnished lunch and dinner for the dancers on Saturday, and Miller supplied the beer which broke out at 8:00 that evening.

It seemed that everyone was more lively than when the event began! Dancers switched partners or found their original partners as the night went on.

Pi Kappa Alpha was again recognized for raising the most money as an organization having over $6000, and Alpha Phi Omega came through to produce the most dancers in one group with over 100.

So they danced and danced at one of the most important events of the year. The 1982 Superdance "celebration" was certainly a "good time." What added to this "good time." was the fact that it would aid someone in need. Stacy Waller, a junior in computer science, summed it up well when she said, "Even though I woke up with a 103° fever, it was worth it because I knew the money was going to buy wheelchairs for those who couldn't dance."  

— Mary Swain

Having fun is the name of the event as Ken Collins, Kathy Cabell, Lee Fitzpatrick and Greg Burton display their enthusiasm.
"I wonder what my mother would think?" "It's really crude." "Once you get over the initial shock, it's fun." "The worse thing is reaching down and pulling up a handful of kitty litter." These are just a few of the comments that some Hokies have had after their first dumpster diving experience.

What is dumpster diving some may ask? It just happens to be the most popular way for recognized campus organizations to make cold, hard cash. Every Saturday morning before most students have seen the light of day, the sound of clanking cans can be heard being thrown out of dumpsters all around the Blacksburg area. This means that many devoted members of campus organizations are out doing their part for the Miller Six-Pack Pick Up Recycling Program.

The Miller Recycling Program came on the scene three years ago, and it has been going strong ever since. There is a six week campaign during fall and spring quarters. Any recognized campus organizations may participate. Dormitory students may participate by working through the Residence Hall Federation. It provides a way for organizations to make money, offering 23¢ per pound for aluminum compared to Reynold's Aluminum offering only 21¢ per pound. This is not the only way to make money for the organization though. As the aluminum is being turned into cash, the organization is also accumulating points. These points are tallied at the end of each week, and six organizations with the top point totals appear in ranked order in the next week's Collegiate Times. Also, the six organizations with the highest cumulative point totals at the end of each six week campaign win additional prizes. These prizes consist of $1000 for the top three finishers and $500 for the next three qualifiers.

"The drive is good because you really get to know your brothers when organizations are out working together to achieve a common goal."

— Joe Zielinski

Ten points are awarded per pound of aluminum. Clear and green bottles are collected at no cash value but are awarded one point per pound. Almost all major universities in the country participate in the can drive. Last year, campus organizations won second place in the nation for total points in aluminum and glass.

The people responsible for the can drive are the Miller Brewing Company. The company's only benefit comes from the promotion of Miller products in the drive. The Miller Company provides special brand-labeled bags for the pick up. Virginia is the only state in which all aluminum cans are accepted because of a law against brand discrimination.

Pete Murphy, a junior in Marketing, supervises the can drive as it spreads across campus. Pete is a paid campus representative in charge of distributing points and money, and can be found every Wednesday at the Woolco parking lot weighing in the cans and bottles.
Pete feels that “the can drives is the best way for campus organizations to get involved in the community.” Five “Miller Girls” on campus promote brand awareness by hosting parties for organizations where Miller products are served.

Money is only one incentive of the Miller Six-Pack Pick Up because there are so many underlying benefits. Collecting cans and bottles littering the Blacksburg area is a great way to clean up our environment. University and town relations improve when the people of Blacksburg see that the students really care about the town they live in by keeping it nice. Joe Zielinski of Sigma Chi fraternity commented that the drive is “good because you can really get to know your brothers when organizations are out working together to achieve a common goal.” It can strengthen the organization not only financially but internally as well. Miller Six-Pack Pick Up provides a way to make “pick-ups” count.

— Lisa Cotton

Pete Murphy, coordinator of the can drive, directs the operation from the Miller truck.

Bob Edmonds is ready to unload from his truck all the bags of cans and hopefully obtain plenty of money and points for Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Building Stronger Relations

The governing bodies for all Greek organizations, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, strive to promote better relations between the town, the campus, and the Greeks through social and service projects.

The Panhellenic Council (PHC) and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) co-sponsored a canned food drive in the fall. Groups collected over 5000 pounds of cans for the Christmas Store located in Christiansburg. PHC Vice-President, Beth Wojtech commented, "We were very pleased with the number of cans collected. I think that it says a lot for the Greeks here and their concern for the community." Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma, and Zeta Tau Alpha Sororities and Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternities won the competition. The winning groups were announced and presented with trophies during halftime festivities at the Virginia Tech vs. UVA game Thanksgiving evening. PHC also sponsored a Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony and an Easter Egg Hunt for the campus and community. The Christmas Tree Lighting brought the campus, the town, and the Greeks all together in a very visible way as one of the trees was lit by President Lavery and the other by the mayor of Blacksburg. Greeks and other students also attended the event.

Among many other activities, the Interfraternity Council focused much of its attention on the Superdance for Muscular Dystrophy — coordinating music, entertainment, facilities, and finances. The IFC also sponsored a Rush Kickoff Dance fall quarter to increase Greek and independent interaction and help build interest in the Greek system. They have also worked with the SGA in establishing a phone number that anyone can call and find out what's going on with the Student Government.

IFC and PHC also promoted inter-Greek relations through such events as pledge socials, seminars, intramurals, and Greek Week. The IFC and the PHC coordinate Greek committee activities to make sure each day of Greek Week will be successful. Both the IFC and the PHC act as liaisons between the administration, faculty, and Greeks. The efforts of these groups have already proven effective. One of their accomplishments includes the approval of Greek Housing on campus. The three organizations selected by a committee composed of administration and Greek representatives to be the first Greeks on campus were Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha. The project is scheduled to be completed by fall 1983. "We hope that someday a majority of the Greek organizations will live on campus. This should help promote better relations within the Greek system as well as with the community. The administration has been very cooperative and we are very pleased with the progress so far," commented PHC Housing Chairman, Laurie Stearn.

Aside from being liaisons and public relations workers, the PHC and IFC are also coordinators. They are in charge of coordinating and organizing rush for the eight sororities and the thirty-three social fraternities. Panhellenic wanted to increase the number of sororities because of the growing interest in sorority life. Consequently, PHC voted for expansion fall quarter and hopes to have a new sorority establish itself on campus by the spring.

The increase in campus community awareness and appreciation for Greeks would not be possible without the support and guidance of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. Through them, Greeks are becoming a stronger and more accepted part of campus life.

— Caroline Crowley
Alison Griffiths

Question: Would You Pledge?

Though Greek social organizations are similar to all other campus groups, when a person accepts a bid, they accept a new way of life. At one time or another students are faced with the dilemma of whether or not to join. Below are the opinions that some students and administrators have on this popular form of college life.

Q. Why did you pledge?
"In joining a sorority, it has helped me make a lot of friends that I wouldn’t have had the opportunity to meet otherwise. It was a great way to get involved in both campus and community activities." — Lynn Smith

"I’m from a large family, and it’s like a home away from home. It is having someone I can depend on, no matter what the situation." — Fraternity Member

Q. Why didn’t you pledge?
"I think it’s a lot of money to spend on an organization when you can just as easily join a club. I don’t have to buy friends." — Independent

Q. Why did you de-pledge?
"I didn’t like the fact that everybody wasn’t afforded the opportunity for membership. It wasn’t fair that some were not considered good enough." — De-pledged Sorority Member

Q. How do you think Greeks differ from independents?
"I feel Greeks are stuck up snobs! The only reason they are in the system is because they have no where else to throw their money!" — Independent

Q. What do you think of the relationship between the university and the Greek system?
"Positive — the administration is quite supportive of Greeks and their programs, evidenced by the Greek housing being built." — Beverly Sgro, Coordinator of Greek Affairs

Q. What role do Greeks play in the overall campus picture?
"I feel Greeks play the role of leaders and motivators. They are involved in practically every aspect of campus life." — Mike Tennyson

"They are the leadership. It is also a social outlet for a large number of students." — Administrator

Q. What do you think of Greeks competing?
"It’s terrible to see people not liking others simply because they are a member of a certain organization. These groups are banding up and trying to outdo each other." — Independent

"Competiveness almost always helps to strengthen the individual organizations, and it in turn strengthens the entire Greek system." — Sorority Member

"I feel that Greek organizations strengthen their members academically — they stress scholastic competition." — Professor

Q. Do Greeks foster better scholastic achievement or hinder it?
"Greeks definitely encourage scholarship. Many Greeks reward scholastic improvement with scholarships and awards and discourage academic decline with probations — in addition to such things as study sessions, and tutoring." — Ellen Rafferty

"We foster it. My sorority, for example, gives a scholarship to an undergraduate woman at Tech each year." — Joan Nolan

"I feel it can hinder scholastic achievement, if socializing plays a dominant part in everyday activities." — Patty Miller, Administrator

Q. Would you recommend that a student go Greek?
"Definitely! It helps broaden the individual’s personality, leadership, and horizons." — Fraternity Member

"Yes, it will benefit the individual in life’s future endeavors. It makes them strong and gives them a good outlook on life and themselves. It is definitely an asset to a college education." — Freda Rosso

— Lisa Cotten
Growing Service

Alpha Gamma Rho, Virginia Tech's only agriculture fraternity, prides itself with many contributions of service to the College of Agriculture and also with its great enthusiasm for the Greek system.

Located off Rt. 460 at the Tom's Creek Road intersection in an old plantation house, the fraternity is unique in that almost all of the members live there together. Alpha Gamma Rho is very grateful for their new house mother, Mrs. Veda Fisher, she joined the group in October, 1982. "She's helped transform the house into a home," explains Colville Hutchinson.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho have been providing leadership to the Agriculture College. Members now hold major offices in Block and Bridle, Dairy Club, Poultry Club, and in the Agriculture Economics Club. In addition brothers are involved in the Student Government Association and the University Honor System.

Alpha Gamma Rho supports many Greek oriented programs. The Brothers hosted a party along with Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Chi as a wind up to "Greek Week" in the spring of 1982. Party goers were in for a surprise, when, near the end of the event, it rained. However, the rain gave everyone a chance to enjoy the unique experience of mud wrestling. In October, members attained first place for their float in the 1982 "Tech has it All" Homecoming Parade. Alpha Gamma Rho again came out on top in the Canned Food Drive sponsored by the IFC and PHC. The group contributed 2100 pounds, 2/5 of the total cans donated to the Christmas Store in Christiansburg.

The brothers have also achieved recognition by placing first scholastically last spring among members of the IFC and finishing second overall for the 1982-83 school year. In addition, Alpha Gamma Rho has received national commendation at their most recent Convention. The Beta Eta Chapter was named "Most Improved" chapter in the nation!

One member has summed it up in a few words. "It has been good times, sad times, long nights and late mornings. The solidarity of tug of war and the memories of Founder's Day will remain with everyone of us long after graduation passes," said Ned Sayre, class of 1983. Alpha Gamma Rho is definitely "a good thing growing!"

— Mary Swain
Small and closeknit — that is how one would describe Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Fifteen girls comprise the Theta Phi chapter, chartered in 1974. This national service sorority was founded in 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C.  

"All our activities are geared toward community and campus service and always toward a better sisterhood," said Sharon Brickhouse, president of AKA. The sisters donate all monies to charities, and they raised hundreds of dollars for the regional NAACP, the United Negro College Fund, and the Cleveland Job Corps, a juvenile help center.  

Bringing a great deal of joy and pride to AKA this fall was the election of sister Marva Felder as Homecoming Queen. Winter quarter brought new elections, with Marcita Mines being elected new president. The annual New Wave party in January and a Deli Sandwich sale in February allowed AKA to spread good cheer on campus. The sisters also attended the annual AKA Regional Convention held in Richmond.

Celebrating the national Sorority's 75th anniversary, the sisters sponsored "AKA Week" the third week in April. They gave many seminars and workshops, and a visiting block show performed. The highlight came at the end of the week with the annual formals dance held at the Marriott.

"All our activities are geared toward community and campus service and always toward a better sisterhood."

— Sharon Brickhouse

When summing up the year, Sharon Brickhouse stated, "The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha try to uphold the goals of high ethical and moral standards set forth by our founders."  

— Kayleen Fitzgerald

Whitney Miller

Caught by the camera during their order at Pizza Hut are Marcita Mines, Karen Banks, and Florence Jackson.
Community Workers

What does Alpha Phi Alpha do? — Block shows, of course! This is the answer you would most expect to hear. The obvious answer is not the only answer, however. The block show, seen so often during spring quarter in front of Dietrick, is the only big project undertaken by the fraternity that is not solely service oriented. However, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha do much more than the block show.

Alpha Phi Alpha is driven by a desire to serve, which is stated in their motto, “First of all, servants to all, we shall transcend all.” They worked toward this goal by completing many diverse projects throughout the year. Once each quarter the brothers performed all the duties of the St. Paul A.M.E. church service. They also helped renovate the church, cut down bushes and trees, rake leaves and paint the church parsonage.

The fraternity sponsored a hypertension clinic during winter quarter where they screened students for high blood pressure. Another annual project is their “Rent-a-frat” service where they rented themselves to members of the community to raise money for their scholarship fund.

The fraternity worked for the community by tutoring elementary and high school students from neighboring cities two Saturdays a month. They also established the facilities in the infirmary to give free sickle cell anemia testing and information.

Through these service projects, the fraternity distinguishes themselves from others. Scott Otey comments on this feeling, “The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha feel that they belong to more than just another fraternity. They belong to a 77 year old tradition of brotherhood dedicated to service through perseverance and leadership.”

— Lisa Sneed

AKA sisters Florence Jackson and Holly Baynham find a quiet place in Squires to study for an upcoming test.

David Dance shows off some fancy footwork, an important aspect of the popular block shows.

It's Saturday morning and another day in the life of a Beta is just beginning. As he slides out of bed, he knows his first task is to clean up after the big party Friday night that the Alpha Phi chapter holds every week. After cleanup, he gets ready to talk with and get to know one of their chapter's pledges.

During their conversation, the pledge mentions that he likes sports. Hearing this, the Beta can't resist telling him about their sports activities. He begins, "for the third year in a row we have won the IPC 'All Sport Trophy'". This fall for a service project, a basketball tournament was held to raise money for the United Way. One of the chapter's most popular sports events is the Spring Berathon. A baseball tournament in which half of the money raised goes to cover expenses for one of Beta's honorary brother who is paraplegic. The other half goes to the American Spiral Injury Institute.

Later, the Beta tells the pledge about the chapter's Winter retreat, where all the brothers leave Blacksburg for the weekend to evaluate the goals and objectives of their fraternity. The Beta brother ends his discussion of Beta Theta Pi by saying, "there is a close brotherhood in Betas — it has continued to grow strong not only because of the brothers and the pledges who share a common bond, but also the alumni of our chapter as well as other Betas like John Warner, Bruce Ward, and Mike Schmidt, who still have a love for the fraternity."

After the pledge leaves, the Beta helps his brother Galen Jenkins, chairman of the Dance Marathon, with some details of the event. Every year they take part in the dance marathon.

During the evening, the Beta and some of his brothers drive to the coliseum to support the hokie basketball team. Experience like this in the lives of Betas help to make their fraternity life a memorable experience.

— Lynn Hoyt


Galen Jenkins and Dave Martin hold up under pressure to support their brothers during Dance Marathon.

Rahn Sutton prepares to put it in the pocket during a friendly pool match at the Beta house.
A 3-D Bond

This year the Tri Delts celebrated their tenth year on campus. "Ten" a number often used to describe perfection, was representative of what they thought to be one of their most successful years in community and social activities. The Beta Nu chapter of Delta Delta Delta devoted much time to service projects within the community. The sorority contributed gifts to the “Christmas Store” in Montgomery County. Sisters gave toys, perfumes, and other items to be re-sold at a low price to low-income families within the community. In December Tri Delts collected books and delivered them to the New River Juvenile Delinquent Center. They also participated in the Canned Food Drive, the Miller Pick ‘Em Up, and the MDA Supersdance. They also made monthly visits to Heritage Hall Nursing Home.

Besides their service to the Blacksburg Community, the Tri Delts raised money for the annual scholarship that they award each spring. Each year the sorority selects a deserving undergraduate woman on the basis of financial need, academics, and activities.

Sports also played a major part in activities throughout the year. Tri Delts started the year off successfully when they won the sorority football championship. Tri Delta also won the Panhellenic Sisterhood Award which is given to the sorority that best displays sisterhood.

The Tri Delts also found time for social events. Parent’s Weekend occurred in October with a dinner and dance at the Blacksburg Sheraton. For homecoming they combined efforts with Kappa Sigma to win second place in the float competition. Quarterly semi-formals included a Pine Party at Christmas and a Wine and Cheese Party on Valentine's Day. The culmination of a memorable year was the 10th anniversary celebration at the Hotel Roanoke in May. At this time collegiate members and alumnae got together to remember old times and share their joy and love found within the bonds of Delta Delta Delta sisterhood.

— Lisa Cotton
Laura Sholes

Sisters of Tri Delt give freshmen information on their sorority during convocation for student life.

Pam Haar celebrates Delta Delta Delta’s announcement of their new pledge class.
Cheering from the sidelines as the fraternities competed against each other in the water, it was hard to remember Anchor Splash was supposed to be hard work. Yet, in one afternoon spent at the gym during spring quarter, Delta Gamma raised over $1,000 to be donated to the Virginia Society for the prevention of Blindness. Another week in spring quarter was devoted to competing in events such as a Scavenger hunt, a ski contest, and relay races — Derby Week sponsored by Sigma Chi — and this too was termed hard work. Delta Gamma accumulated the most points and once again was named the champion of Derby Day (8 out of 10 times) and in the process raised $800 for their national philanthropy.

Because of the dedication of the Delta Rho chapter and the quality of their service projects, they were awarded the Foundation Award for Province III, which included all of the chapters in Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky. One of the projects which helped them earn this award was Eye Alert. Twice a quarter Delta Gamma sisters visited an elementary school in Montgomery County and taught the fifth grade class about eye care, safety, blindness and other related topics. Three weeks later they would return to the school to watch the fifth graders teach the first graders the information they had learned from the Delta Gamma sisters previously.

As another annual event, Delta Gamma threw a Halloween party for the Easter Seal children and their families. The parents as well as the children dressed up, and the children played games such as “Duck, Duck, Pumpkin” and “Pin the Nose on the Pumpkin.” “When the two hours were up, I didn’t want them to leave. I had as much fun as they did!” said Jill Moyers.

Even with all of their service projects, Delta Gamma still found time for social activities. Besides parties with fraternities, they had their annual events of Parent’s Weekend, Fall and Senior semi-formals, a retreat to Pipestem, and formals at Tom Terrifics.

In summary Chris Wilson, senior, says, “My chapter has helped me to grow and become an individual. It means friendship, good times, warmth and sisterhood; it has also greatly enriched my four years spent here, but even more than that, it doesn’t end with college but it continues forever!”

DKE: “Hi Mom. What a nice surprise to hear from you so early on a Sunday morning.”

MOM: “You don’t sound very well. Are you catching a cold? I told you to wear your heavy winter coat.”

DKE: “No, Mom. I’m in great shape (I was last night anyway) — I even won the Deke Olympics last night.”

MOM: “Oh, that’s nice dear. But don’t overexert yourself.”

DKE: “Don’t worry, Mom. My girlfriend gave me alot of support; I couldn’t have won without her.”

To the Deke’s good luck, Mom didn’t inquire as to what is required to win the DKE Olympics. Much to her surprise, Deke Olympics is an annual party where couples compete in drinking games and dancing for rudeness points. Mom just wouldn’t understand.

Delta Kappa Epsilon also has weekly Friday night hump parties and various theme parties throughout the year, such as a cruise, Halloween and Christmas party.
In addition, they uphold their long standing traditions with events such as the inaugural ball where the new president is inducted in a formal ceremony. In the spring they hold Deke weekend which includes a formal dinner and dance on Friday, followed by a pig barbeque on Saturday.

Now, if a Deke really wanted to impress Mom, he would tell her about their national philanthropy, hemophilia, and other community service projects. They organized a Hunger Walk in the spring, participated in the Miller can drive, and sponsored a fund raiser for Easter Seals at the Blacksburg Rec Center.

Through all of this hard work they do manage to keep their sense of humor though. Junior, Mark Heberle wittily remarks, “My chapter has been an excellent opportunity for me personally for various reasons. It is possible for anything to happen in the area of advancement, either academically, or in the fraternity system as a whole, and I feel further that . . . What was the question again?”

— Lisa Snod

The Delta Kappa Epsilon house serves as a great place for Deke alumni to reminisce of old times.

Cathy Buck and Sheri Thielker entertain President Lavery during a break in Anchor Splash 1982.

The Sisters of Delta Gamma sorority work hard to get their float ready for the Homecoming Parade.
Dear Maryann,

I finally made it! I'm now a full-fledged Delta Upsilon. Pledging was tough, but I learned a lot. For example, did you know that the first DU was established in 1834, and now there are over 100 chapters across the United States and Canada? I also learned that Delta Upsilon is the youngest fraternity at Virginia Tech, founded in October of 1981. There are no secret handshakes, handbooks, or rituals, and ceremonies are open to the public.

I knew going Greek would be fun, but I never imagined the satisfaction I'd receive from the various service projects. Last year DU's were involved with the Special Olympics as well as the Montgomery County Christmas Store which provides gifts for 250 families during the holiday season. DU's are also a member of Greater Blacksburg Chamber of Commerce working toward promoting better City-University relations.

The brothers of Delta Upsilon are devoted to four major goals: advancement of justice, diffusion of liberal culture, development of character and, of course, promoting friendship and brotherhood. I'm really excited about being a DU, and best of all, we're not simply following tradition — we're creating it!

Yours Truly

Dear Susan,

I finally made it! I'm now a full-fledged Delta Upsilon...

— Kerry Parker

Working can mean fun, as the DU's erect a swing set for project Head Start.
Delta Zeta achieved first place in the IFC/PIC sponsored Canned Food Drive. The sisters went door to door dressed in halloween costumes and collected 500 lbs. of canned goods to donate to the Christmas Store which is a discount shop for the needy. In addition to collecting cans, Delta Zeta also solicited donations from fans after the Kentucky vs Va. Tech football game and because of their efforts were able to present $200 to the Blacksburg United Way. The sisters are hoping to raise $1,000 for their national philanthropy.

"My sisters are both my family and friend. Each one occupies a unique space in my life, and yet our Delta Zetas' spirit binds us together. To me Delta Zeta is now ... and always."
— Pam Powell

— Sheila Reyna

Kappa Alpha Order  Going First Class

A long, very cold night spent on the floor in one of Lane Stadium's restrooms was not what many would consider fun. However, for several Kappa Alpha brothers and Sigma Kappa sisters working in the restroom to avoid the cold, that night's efforts produced the third place homecoming float. Kappa Alpha's efforts also paid off when they won $100 and a free page for second place in the Bagle sales competition.

The thrill of flying, what many would consider fun, is something that Jon Roth, a brother with his own plane, gave to many KAs. As Jon put it, "Some fraternities only make roadtrips... having a plane lets us do some pretty interesting things." Still, KAs enjoyed roadtrips, especially the one to Durham for the Tech-Duke game. These were only a small part of Kappa Alpha's social activities which included a housewarming party with Sigma Kappa, a Christmas/Boxer party, Convivium, a Superbowl party, and various theme parties.

Their favorite social activity, Old South, was a weekend which included the Sharecroppers' Ball, water skiing and a picnic, and the Old South Ball. The brothers in their uniforms and their dates in antebellum dresses made the event special for many members.

Along with the fun, we work. Putting together a bar, mowing, mopping floors, and cleaning bathrooms, the brothers worked to insure that they had a neat house for their activities. They also collected cans and bottles for the Miller Can Drive.

Aside from work or play, KA brothers helped others by dancing in the MDA Super-dance. They also collected beds and clothing and donated them to the New River Community Action Program.

"Being a young organization at Tech, hardly anything has come easy for us. But this year we have seen great improvements such as a new house, winning some competitions, and placing brothers on the IFC executive council and Order of Omega. This just goes to show that KA is a group in which each member can have great influence. We plan for this type of growth to continue," said Rick Swanson, junior.

—Jack Ford
"I can't believe the day is finally here. I hope everything has been taken care of. I wonder how it will go today..." These were some of the thoughts going through many Kappa Deltas' minds on October ninth. For the first time, Kappa Delta sponsored a "White Rose Bowl." They hoped that all the planning and work put into the project would pay off. The purpose of this event was to improve and strengthen the relations between the town and the university. Because this project was new, the initial activity was small scaled. Student organizations, administrators, town council representatives, high school students, firemen and police were invited to participate in this event. Highlights at the "White Rose Bowl" included a softball game and a picnic. Even though it began to drizzle a little, it didn't stop anyone from having a good time. The town team won the softball game. Margaret Hart, chairman of the project said, "I think it was successful even though it was small scaled. We didn't get a lot of representatives from every group invited, but we got enough positive responses to see there's an interest in the bowl for future planning. We will probably refine and perfect the idea as we continue to sponsor a "White Rose Bowl" every year."

Kappa Delta has been very active with its new philanthropy, the Women Resource Center. Kappa Delta provided the center with clothes and volunteer help. They furnished the center with a medicine chest for the battered women and children to use during their stay there. The proceeds from Kappa Delta's annual fund-raiser, a skating party, will go to the center.

"Kappa Delta gave me the opportunity to grow within myself and within Virginia Tech. I could always find some good advice, a helping hand, a shoulder to lean on, or a cheerful smile. It is a place where I can be myself and be accepted for what I am," said Shelly Calvert, senior.

—Sheila Reyna

Pam Honold and Phyllis Dickey enjoy left over pie after the "eating of the pie's" for Derby Day.
Kappa Sigma, Home of the Hermans

Good times are never far from campus for Kappa Sigma because they have one of the prime fraternity locations in Blacksburg. Located on North Main Street near McDonald’s and Burger King, the house is close enough to campus so the brothers and the Stardusters, Kappa Sig little sisters, can spend their free time between classes together. This everyday interaction, which isn’t possible for fraternities farther from campus, promotes stronger friendships and a closer brotherhood.

Kappa Sig traditionally starts each Spring with a festive luau at the house. The backyard is decorated as a tropical island complete with volcanoes and palm trees, and the brothers are clad in Hawaiian shirts. A pig roast over an open fire launches the evening. Service projects are also a tradition at Kappa Sigma. One of the fraternity’s favorite projects stems from an old friendship with one of “Blackburg’s Finest,” former Chief of Police Charlie Herring. Charlie was the fraternity’s landlord before the brothers purchased the house in 1979. So once each quarter, the brothers go over to Charlie’s and, in Charlie’s words, “help me do everything: wash windows, rake leaves, and keep the yard looking nice. They are a mighty good bunch of boys.”

Last spring, nine brothers who call themselves the Hermans formed a band for the Greek Week Variety Show. The Hermans brought the audience to their feet when lead singer Michael Whalen sang “Give Me Some Lovin’” and “Got To Get You Into My Life.” The band’s talented musicians and their ability to entertain won Kappa Sig first place in the Entertainment division. The fraternity as a whole also worked hard to place first in the overall Greek Week participation competition.

In the fall, Kappa Sig is actively involved in Homecoming. Thanks to the combined effort of Kappa Sig and the sorority Delta Delta Delta, their float won second place in the contest. Also Starduster Peggy Fox was a Freshman Attendant on the Homecoming Court. Kappa Sig’s consider their brotherhood fun, active, and involved whether they are doing a local service project or just sitting around the house during lunch.

Dave Randolph, a Kappa Sig brother who is a senior, sums it all up: “Kappa Sigma has been my home away from home, my friends, my family. For me, Kappa Sigma has been and always will be A Good Thing.”
A Good Neighbor

Since 1973, Lambda Chi Alpha has contributed much to the Blacksburg area through service projects and special events. The brothers donate their time and energy to help others around them.

There is one person who is especially dear to them. Webby Noblin, a life-long friend of the fraternity, is a mongoloid whom the brothers have grown to love and care for. A former neighbor, Webby now lives in Radford but still attends all of the home football games with Lambda Chi. On his frequent visits to the house, Webby helps the brothers with everyday chores and invariably brightens their day with his cheery spirit.

To help keep Blacksburg neat and clean, the brothers get together two or three times each year to pick up trash and debris in their community. Starting at Main Street, they clean and sweep seven or eight blocks of East Roanoke Street, leaving a cleaner neighborhood for all residents to enjoy. John Juston, a Roanoke Street resident and senior in mechanical engineering, appreciates Lambda Chi's hard work. "To have Roanoke Street clean is a positive reflection on the collegiate community, and the Street Clean Up was really thoughtful. Lambda Chi Alpha is a good neighbor."

Like most fraternities, Lambda Chi has weekly theme parties. However, not all of Lambda Chi Alpha's parties are just for fun. They have parties for good causes as well as good times. Each Christmas, the fraternity throws a party for local underprivileged children. A holiday meal is served, then the brothers play kickball and games with the youngsters. Later, Santa Claus makes an appearance to give each child a gift.

In the spring at the end of Greek Week, Lambda Chi has a big party to raise money for Special Olympics. Called Midnight Madness because it does not begin until midnight, this party always attracts over 200 people and features a local band.

By helping others, the brothers of Lambda Chi have fun and also learn more about themselves. As Mark Kenney, a senior, explains, "Lambda Chi Alpha is a fraternity in which a close bond exists between each and every brother; all accept me for the person I am and for what I have to offer the fraternity."

Valerie Davis

Webby enjoys home football games with his brothers from Lambda Chi.

Lambda Chi Alpha

261
What do Neil Armstrong, Lou Gehrig, Tim Conway, Burt Reynolds, and Jack Ham have in common? Nothing you say? Well, they are all Phi Delta Thetas. Phi Delt’s have become congressmen, governors, presidents of major corporations, ambassadors, Chief Justices of the Supreme Court, and the list goes on and on. This Phi Delta Theta Chapter was founded in 1972, and their motto is “One for all, and all for one.”

Brothers of Phi Delt both past and present have come from a variety of backgrounds and are enrolled in almost every curriculum. They are academically strong overall, and prove it by consistently finishing among the top “10” of major fraternities as well as setting a record for top QCA among all social fraternities.

Academic achievement is not the only thing in which Phi Delt’s excel. They also have a strong showing in University Intramural sports. Their past teams have claimed IFC softball championships, and they continually field strong soccer teams.

Even with their other activities, the Phi Delta Theta brothers manage to sponsor candidates for homecoming Queen and Freshman attendant. Still, the brothers find time to pursue their individual interests by becoming involved in a variety of clubs and organizations. You can find Phi Delt’s in Order of Omega, in the Student Alumni Association, as IFC officers, on Dance Marathon committees, the Collegiate Times staff, and on the Blacksburg in the 80’s committee to name just a few.

One brother described Phi Delta Theta in this way: “Compared to other Phi Delta Theta chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada, we’re young and still going through growing pains, but dynamic brotherhood, constant movement and evolution over the years, as well as the vast cross of individuals of different interests has brought us together and forged a lifelong bond between the brothers I have found here.”

Sports! Leadership! Brotherhood! Party ing! These are just some of the answers you might get if you asked what was the most important aspect of Phi Kappa Sigma.

The Beta Omicron chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma

“We like to stress scholarship, sports, and brotherhood. This is what’s great about Phi Kappa Sigma.”

— Carl Schwartz, senior

Sigma is especially known for its Wednesday night hump parties, but in talking to some of the brothers, this is not their idea of what is important. Carl Schwartz summed it up best: “Sure we have great hump parties, but there is a lot more to Phi Kaps than that. We like to stress scholarship, sports, and brotherhood. This is what’s great about Phi Kappa Sigma.”

When there is something going on on campus don’t be surprised to find a Phi Kap brother there. They show their leadership.
No Place Like Home

The Phi Delt softball team plans their strategy and prepares for the big game.

Phi Delt brothers Mike Via, Jay Marshall, Edwin Mekissick toast the Hokie football team.

Phi Kap brothers pose to show off their tans at Marathon Key during Spring Break.

Steve Ferrer, Tim Reisch, Carl Schwerza, and Dwayne Fleger clean the wheelchairs at Heritage Hall, a local nursing home.

through their involvement in several activities. They strongly support their yearly philanthropy (Myasthenia Gravis); they participated in the MDA Dance Marathon, and served as class officers, SGA Senators, IFC officers and in other leadership positions.

When it comes to sports, the Phi Kaps consistently field competitive teams in all intramural sports.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma are proud of their fraternity and take all their activities seriously whether it be at the weekly hump party, on the playing field, or working on a committee. They have the distinction of being the only Phi Kap chapter to win the Outstanding Chapter award six years running, an award given by their national organization. A graduating brother, Scott Kessler, expressed his view of what Phi Kappa Sigma has meant to him when he said, "If Virginia Tech was my home state, Phi Kap would be my home town."

—Jani Poulson

Phi Kappa Sigma


263

Phi Kappa Sigma
“Dear Diary,

While discussing our big plans for our 10th anniversary celebration today, a letter was read from one of our past presidents. She stated how Phi Mu and her sisters had influenced her life and still do. It occurred to me, now in my senior year, that the friendship and good times that I have found in Phi Mu do not end at graduation, and, despite the difficult times, the sisterhood we share will be a legacy for future sisters and a treasure for each of us.”

Kathy Paparella, senior

In celebrating their tenth anniversary, the Gamma Pi chapter of Phi Mu had a strong tradition of service to look back on. Their best known project is the Rockathon for Project H.O.P.E. This year the Phi Mus added some variation by having an 8-hour aerobicsathon in University Mall. Through pledges, donations, and bake sales at the Mall, the sisters strove to raise as much money as possible for their national philanthropy. The sisters also sponsored a book drive to collect reading material for teenagers in the New River Valley Juvenile Detention Center, and provided a toy cart of handmade stockings for children in the Montgomery County Hospital during Christmas. In addition to this, the fall pledge class made toys for the Christmas Store, which helped the newly purchase presents. In service to the University, the sisters ushered at all Theater Arts productions.

Following a national tradition, the Gamma Pi’s held informal monthly Chapter Development meetings. Speakers from the University Community gave the sisters information about scholarship, beauty, sorority history, and alcohol use and abuse.

The three-day anniversary celebration, including reception, founders’ day ceremony, black-tie banquet, and play, highlighted Phi Mu’s social calendar. Also included in this calendar were Octoberfest, homecoming with Alpha Tau Omega, Parents’ Weekend, a Halloween Party, a Secret Admirers’ Party, the Pink Carnation Ball in Winter Quarter, and a spring trip to Florida.

In this year, their tenth on campus, the sisters of Phi Mu have continued their tradition of service and sisterhood.

Jack Ford
It's Halloween and the children from the Mentally Retarded Handicap Association in the New River Valley are getting ready to attend a party they won't forget. The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa annually have a "haunted house" for these children. This group has become their local philanthropy. In addition to the "haunted house", the brothers take the mentally retarded children to watch the home basketball game at Virginia Tech. Phi Sig's are also involved with the Big Brother/Big Sister program. They gave a party and raised $250 for the program this year.

During the winter months, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa shovel the snow off their neighbors' sidewalks. They also helped clear the Blacksburg nature trail in the spring and worked around the Blacksburg Community Center. In addition to serving the Blacksburg area, Phi Sigma Kappa is one of the largest active groups in VATICO (Virginia Tech Inspiration Company). Brothers can be seen dressed in orange and maroon for all football and basketball games. They also paint maroon and white VT's on their faces for the home games.

"The friendship that has started here will last a lifetime. I know when I leave Tech I will always have a home in Blacksburg and will always be welcomed."

— Randy Bailey, senior.

For the second year in a row, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa won the "Jail for Bail" sponsored by Kappa Delta. The brothers donated more money than any other Greek organization to free their fellow brothers. The money was donated to the Children's Research Hospital in Richmond.

— Sheila Reyna
The Virginia Zeta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi prides itself on its great diversity of interest and talents. Pi Phi brings girls of different personalities together into one group.

Andrea Mills, their publicity chairman, has found Pi Phi to be "a warm and accepting place to form close friendships."

One of the best things about being such a young chapter is that everything they do becomes a tradition. Each Christmas, they plan on giving a party for underprivileged children in the Blacksburg area. Pi Beta Phi was founded on April 28, 1867, and each Founder's Day, the chapter gathers to celebrate with their Roanoke Alumnae Chapter. Along with the celebration, they have an Arrowcraft sale to promote their philanthropy.

Almost every Greek organization has a philanthropy to which they contribute. Most interestingly, Pi Beta Phi was the first sorority ever to develop a philanthropy.

In the early 1900s, they recognized the desperate need for education and since 1912, the sisters of Pi Phi have supported the entire educational system up until the early 1960s when the public school system took over. Originally, they paid for books, better teachers and maintenance on school buildings.

Today, there is a high school still bearing their name — Pi Beta Phi High School.

You may ask, How does the sorority give aid to their philanthropy, the Arrowmont Arts and Crafts School? Fund raisers such as doughnut sales, Derby Day proceeds, and Arrowcraft sales support the school and other related organizations.

Education was not the only thing lacking in Galatinburg. Later, the sisters of Pi Phi noticed the need for health facilities, and as a result, they started a clinic to stop malnutrition and other sicknesses.

Still another area Pi Phi supports is the Arrowmont Arts and Crafts School. Being the only organization that backs this group, Pi Phi raised money to help buy thread and clay in order for them to make beautiful rugs, tapestries, and pottery. The school has such great accreditation that the University of Tennessee offers classes in photography and handmade crafts.
Looking inside at the Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, you will discover three important "firsts." Pikas are responsible for starting such annual events as the Greek Bike Race and the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance, and they were one of the first three groups to be selected for on-campus Greek Housing.

Shortly after they rechartered in 1971, the first Pi Kappa Alpha Bike Race evolved with the main objective of supporting their philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Since this was a Greek event, Pikas turned it over to the Interfraternity Council to promote unity among the organizations. They have consecutively won the race over the past three years.

Wanting to support Jerry's kids and MDA, the brothers started the Pi Kappa Alpha Superdance in 1976 and later turned it over to the IFC. Last year, the once again received the trophy for the most money collected by a single organization: approximately $7600.

Pikas were also one among three organizations nominated for the new on-campus Greek Housing Project. President Bruce Willard saw this as "a big step for Greek relations on campus."

Another interesting fact about Pika's history is the story behind the fire truck. It all started in the early 1960s when one of the southern chapters adopted a truck for its colors: garnet and gold. Since then, several chapters have followed the tradition. The Epsilon Chapter bought their truck in the early 1970s. Before the fire engine was taken out of commission for insurance reasons, Pika brothers used to pick up future pledges and take the cheerleaders to football games atop the red engine. Today, they are looking into restoring the fire truck.

Pika brothers pride themselves on being a well-rounded fraternity, and as a result, they won the Smythe Chapter Excellence Award again. The national award was presented to only six chapters across the country. The award symbolized their outstanding leadership, service, academic, and athletic abilities.

While upholding tradition, "Pi Kappa Alpha promotes Greek unity through campus participation and maintains a strong brotherhood within."

— Sharon White

John Coursen and Chris Ruckman get ready to tug the line for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Leigh Beaman and Kathy Quinn enjoy partying with Scott Feathers at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Carol Hutchenson and Dave Uglow take a rest during dance marathon.
Pi Kappa Phi

Pushing P.U.S.H.

There are many handicapped children who are happier today than before because of the efforts of the Delta Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Phi. The brothers had a unique challenge to support Project P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped). They met this challenge by sponsoring many many fund-raisers and donating the money to the project.

P.U.S.H. is a self-initiated, nation-wide endeavor to create learning environments for severely handicapped, institutionalized children. It is designed to help them learn as they play in a stimulating setting.

Pi Kappa Phi's service did not end with this. They also raised money for Muscular Dystrophy and assisted with the Special Olympics. In service to the university,

Pi Kappa Phi brothers enjoy their "New Year's Party" with Tech KAs and Radford Delta Zetas in the basement of their house.

SAE brother, Frank Hudson, gives moral support to a participant in Special Olympics, Charlie Lampey.

Providing music for the party, Jimmy Moose looks over the list for some good music.
A Feeling of Closeness

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

they rented refrigerators to dormitory students.

This is how Eugene Langschwager, senior, summed up what his fraternity meant to him. "Being from out-of-state, and knowing practically no one in Virginia when I arrived here, becoming a Pi Kappa Phi brother has given me a sense of belonging and of family here in Virginia. I have always felt welcome and comfortable among my brothers, and the credit for this lies with each of them. I have seen many of them grow and mature because of their work together for Pi Kappa Phi, for charity, and for the Blacksburg community during my four years here. I am confident that my brothers shall be responsible members of society, and Pi Kappa Phi will have been the reason."

"It's very easy to say 'it's like you never left when you come back' when you are a brother trying to sell a rushee on pledging. It is a totally different thing to really feel the closeness when you come back. It was one of the best feelings that I've ever had!" This was what Frank Hudson, one of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's recent alumni, wrote in a thank you note after Homecoming weekend.

This feeling of closeness might have come from the activities that he participated in while being an active member of SAE. To help build their brotherhood, members participated in a winter retreat at Pipestem State Park in West Virginia to discuss and plan for their fraternity. Another of their brotherhood builders was the weekly Friday afternoon volleyball game.

This feeling of closeness could have also come from SAE's social events. They enjoyed Westerns with "red-eye punch," beach parties, formals, combos, a Rock Lobster party, and a spring picnic.

In addition, working with each other on service projects could have contributed to closeness. The brothers aided the community by cleaning up Roanoke Street; they also assisted with Special Olympics. For their national philanthropy, Muscular Dystrophy, SAE sponsored a Road Ducks Concert and gave MD the proceeds. They also participated in the MDA Superdance and in Hunger Hike.

Alumni share Frank Hudson's feelings, and the Virginia Zeta Chapter of SAE was proud of the amount of alumni support and enthusiasm displayed by not only their most recent graduates, but by the oldest members of the local fraternity, Delta Pi Zeta from which SAE grew, as well. — Jack Ford


In the basement of their house, Mike Straus, Ron Dorman, Tim Stone, and Kevin Jennings display their party spirit.

269
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Men at Work

Q: Who are Sigma Chis?
A: They're the guys that wear ties and hang out behind Patton.

Q: How did they originate?
A: On November 13, 1971 Virginia Tech gave permission for the founding of the Eta Lambda chapter and thus they began their activities.

Q: What do they do?
A: Remember the beer and the games and the beer and the bands and the beer and the women? How about the sororities sporting "I LOVE SIGMA CHI" buttons while demonstrating feminine prowess in events such as 'Bat Spin' and 'Skin the Snake'? Remember others clad in cutoffs and T-shirts soaking up the sun with the sound of Good Humor and the Kings beating around them; greeks and non-greeks enjoying an eleven year old tradition with the proceeds going to the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad? That was Derby Day compliments of Sigma Chi.

"Sigma Chi brotherhood is a lifelong commitment — an experience that will continue after graduation."

Gregg Johnson, senior

Other of their less publicized traditions include their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children and the stadium cleanup after each home game. Aside from their regular Friday night parties, they also hold initiation dances in honor of their pledges each quarter.

These traditions, accomplished through group endeavor, led to Sigma Chi's receiving the Peterson Award, a national award given by Sigma Chi for outstanding chapter activity, scholarship, pledge program as well as community service and alumni relations.

Q: What does it mean to be a Sigma Chi?
A: "Sigma Chi brotherhood is a lifelong commitment; an experience that will continue after graduation," remarked senior Gregg Johnson.
Benefiting the Elderly

Walking briskly across campus in her long white formal, she barely noticed the peculiar glances awarded by early morning joggers. Filled with hope and chilled by the morning air, her thoughts recounted the events of the previous week: parties, pledge projects, and of course last minute interviews. The incredible fact that she was up and dressed by 6:30 on Saturday morning was all but forgotten in her excitement for the impending initiation. This was only the beginning of her lifetime experiences in Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Kappa, Epsilon Chi Chapter, has been attributing to the Virginia Tech experience since 1972. The Sigma Kappa tradition includes fall retreats, parent's weekend, alumnna tea, and a Rally Week: seven days of fun and games preempting the "White Pearl Banquet." The senior fairwell dinner, highlighted by the readings of the "last will and testaments," and outings at Claytor Lake are also annual activities.

Another important event is Sigma Service week, November 7-12. This includes the Founder's Day Birthday party and the presentation of the Sigma Kappa sorority service award — an award for academic excellence and exceptional participation in Greek activities.

While traditional activities are of great importance, Sigma Kappa's are most proud of their philanthropy, gerontology. Sigma Kappa's are dedicated to their work with the elderly citizens at Heritage Hall. They have even adopted Elizabeth Jacobway as their grandmother. The proceeds from the Sigma Kappa "Golden Jamboree" square dance held for senior citizens helped sponsor the National Golden Olympic Finals.

Philanthropy, candlelightings, rush parties and "crush" parties, sharing experiences as well as friendship, Sigma Kappa are uniting as a group and growing as individuals. Ruth Shick, senior, said "one important thing Sigma Kappa has shown me is to be myself. Sigma Kappa is a fantastic blend of so many different people all enriched by a mystic bond. It's wonderful." — Kerry Parker


A Sigma Kappa pledge, Audrey Ishii, receives a push from one of her sisters as she pedals away during the tricycle race to obtain first place.

Lindon Douglas Brinn III, 1982 poster child, expresses his opinion about the dance to Sigma Kappa, Kym Wilkinson, chairman of the dance.
Being Good Neighbors

One way that Sigma Nu displays its close brotherhood is with the success of Project Good Neighbor. The brothers discovered that an old couple's house near by was in terrible condition. The roof and walls needed repair. The brothers decided to help the couple completely renovate the house. They painted it, installed carpets and did a full rewiring job. They also wanted to help the couple install new plumbing in the house. Since the costs of installing plumbing were so high, Sigma Nu held several fundraisers to collect the money that was needed to do the job. For the third year in a row, they have sponsored a Halloween party at the Blacksburg Recreation Center. The money earned from this project went to help this needy couple. Also "Johnny Sportscar and the Casuals" entertained many costumed fans, and the money earned from this project was donated to a young girl with leukemia.

Aside from those people who benefited from Project Good Neighbor, the New River Community Action Center received...

Steve Grey gives a scholarship award to freshman, Timothy Rowe, for outstanding high school activities and grades.
assistance from Sigma Nu on some of their projects. Sigma Nu participated in many intramural sports, and the brothers could always be seen tossing the football in front of their house.

Socially, the fraternity is known for its Thursday night hump parties, its theme parties with sororities and other fraternities. One of their annual traditions includes the "White Rose Formal" which is celebrated by every Sigma Nu chapter across the nation. The brothers gave awards at this event for outstanding members in the fraternity. Many alumni make an extra effort to attend this event which strengthens the bond of brotherhood between all recent and not-so-recent members. Tom Spangle expresses his feeling about Sigma Nu saying, "I could say a lot of things about Sigma Nu, but the best thing about them is that they are really diverse and they offer something to everyone."

— Tom Spangle, senior

"They are really diverse and they offer something to everyone."

If Robert Frost had met the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he might have never said "good fences make good neighbors." Instead of avoiding their neighbors, the Sig Eps go out of their way to cooperate with and help their neighbors when possible. One neighbor they have been helping for seven years is Mr. Edward Robinson, Jr., who is incapacitated because of Multiple Sclerosis. The brothers maintained his yard throughout the year by cutting grass and trimming bushes and shoveled snow for him in the Winter. They also presented him with a Thanksgiving turkey and a Christmas ham.

The fraternity also extended its service projects outside of their own neighborhood. They raised money for the Heart Fund, were one of the winners in the Miller Can Drive, and organized the card sections at the football games.

In addition to the Friday Happy Hours, Sigma Phi Epsilon held many other social activities throughout the year. Their Saturday nights were usually filled with theme parties or special events such as Homecoming, held at the Sheraton Inn; Tennessee Barbeque; Strawberry and Champagne Party; and Beef Roast.

Because of their combination of social activities and service projects, Sigma Phi Epsilon considers themselves to be an organization that is beneficial to the community as well as being a successful social fraternity. Steve Grey states his feelings toward his fraternity as follows: "So many memories run through my mind when I think of Sigma Phi Epsilon — pledging, happy hours, Sunday meetings with Gavel Pass, Rush, Initiation, the Golden Hearts, theme parties, sports playoffs, Spring Banquet, of course the influences of so many brothers through the years; but the one image so clear is our house at night — lighted pearls around the heart over the door will ever remain the symbol for many years of all I have loved and enjoyed in Sigma Phi Epsilon."

— Lisa Stad

George Ross waits to start the bike race, which kicks off the Greek Week.
Eric Zimmerman, Bill Wiart, Brent Winch, Katrina Methven, proudly show-off a "tiger shark" they caught.
Dean Sadak was thrilled to get to first base without much trouble.
Roll for the Money

Unlike most students before Thanksgiving break, the TKE brothers were getting ready for a busy week filled with excitement and work. The first day of break, six Tekes were headed to UVA to start their cross country "Keg Roll." The keg roll is one of their most important philanthropic fundraisers. This year Strohs sponsored the event and the starting point was in Charlottesville. "No one was quite sure what to expect because Strohs had never sponsored such an event, but it went great. They provided us with warm jogging suits, coached us and were very supportive of our fundraiser. It made the trip enjoyable," said Matt White. The keg roll was completed in four days and raised over $1,250 dollars. This was a significant increase over last year. The money raised was handed to a representative of St. Jude Children's research Hospital (National Philanthropy) at the UVA vs Tech game on Thanksgiving day. The money will be used to help research for children with cancer. After the long journey, Steve Wistle said, "It was an experience. The trip was a combination of work and fun. I got to know the Strohs' representative and my brothers better. But the best part was the personal satisfaction I got from knowing that the money I raised was going to help lots of kids." Tekes had several service projects to help individuals around the community. Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Lee, for example, are a retired old couple living in a huge house. The TKE brothers help them by cutting grass, maintaining their home (repairs & cleaning) and providing them with company. They have become part of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

A special event for Tau Kappa Epsilon is their "Burning of the TKE." The ceremony, which involves lighting the wooden letters "T" "K" "E", is in honor of their sweetheart. This is one of their treasured traditions because Tekes recognize that person for contributing so much to their fraternity.

"TKE is more than just parties... I found a wide variety of people and interests. It is quite unique because different people can be united yet retain their individuality," said Gary Michel.
"We moved several times before reaching what's now the pride of the fraternity — the house. We got it from someone who was building it as a private home. He ran out of funds before finishing it and decided to sell it. We bought the house and finished it. We're proud of it," said Laurence Hammack.

This year Theta Chi was one out of three groups to participate in a new fundraiser, "Musical Chairs." The proceeds went to Muscular Dystrophy, and the entry fee was $1.00 per participant. The group expected to raise $5,000 and try to set a record at Virginia Tech for the most money donated to Muscular Dystrophy. They also awarded several prizes to the finalists of the game and to the organization that sold the most tickets. In addition, Theta Chi's were active around the community. They helped some Blacksburg Senior Citizens plant and maintain their gardens throughout the fall quarter.

"I pledged Theta Chi because the people in the group had a variety of personalities. It wasn't stereotyped. I could relate to some people and I learned new things from others. Everyone has something unique about them and because of this we're much closer," said Rick Loucks, sophomore.

— Sheila Reyna
Specialized Brotherhood

Triangle is a national greek social fraternity that limits its membership to men majoring in Architecture, Engineering, and the technical sciences. Triangle strives to promote its members' individual disciplines while providing them with an outlet for social activities and a chance to serve people in their community.

Triangle’s major aim is to promote its members’ scholastic achievement. The Triangle house provided the brothers with a comfortable library to study in. The brothers also helped each other with classes since they all have similar curricula.

Although Triangle is a fraternity dedicated to scholastic achievement, the brothers enjoyed a full schedule of social activities the membership in a fraternity provides. Triangle brothers also participated in campus intramurals and IFC sports competition. The Triangle fraternity provided brothers with “a family” here at Tech. As stated by one member, “the local chapter is like an intimate family — we help each other out.” Brothers built a close bond for friendship with each other through participation in the activities and projects they do for Triangle.

Triangle brothers extended their help to people in their community. Aside from their participation in campus service projects such as the Super Dance, the brothers have reached out to the community by adopting a young victim of muscular dystrophy by making him their honorary little brother.

The young boy, Greg Gilmore is a resident of Roanoke. Triangle members spent time visiting Greg when they are able to, and they correspond with him through cards and letters. They also gave him a party on his birthday and sent him gifts for Christmas.

The brothers of Triangle fraternity, despite their high scholastic standards, found time to enjoy the social aspects of college life and help other people in their community.

— Joanie Staisi

Bob Daniels wished a participant of Special Olympics “good luck” with a handshake.

At a national convention, Triangle members display their feelings when forming the symbol representing the fraternity.
The sisters of the Eta Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha found this year especially exciting. At the beginning of fall quarter they were notified that the on-campus Greek housing, for which they were chosen, would be completed in late spring. This facility will house thirty-six ZTA sisters and is equipped with a large multipurpose lounge.

As the year progressed so did the construction of the house. Sisters throughout the year car pooled over to the site just past the Va. Tech golf course. One sister, Ann Wallace, commented, "the house is beautiful and there is no way any fraternity or sorority could afford to build a house like this."

Besides the excitement over a new house the sisters have another reason to be excited. They were awarded third place in the Miller can drive and presented with a check for $1,000 for the second year. The chapter has a brand new stereo to show for all their efforts.

Zetas also worked hard in supporting the IFC and PHC canned Food Drive to benefit the Christmas Store in Radford. ZTA placed third and was presented their trophy at half time of the UVA-Tech football game. Besides working on community service projects, ZTA supports their national philanthropy — the Association of Retarded Citizens by helping with the New River Valley Special Olympics and with generous donations for their cause.

Service is only one area of chapter programming. Their yearly social calendar begins with parents' weekend, Christmas dance in the fall, Friends and Lovers party and mid-formals in the Winter, and the year ended with their biggest social function, Spring Formals.

— Mary Suave, Ellin Rafferty


Anne Marshall helped finish the float, which were in the "Homecoming Parade" representing ZTA and Phi Kaps.
An Inside Look at a Joiner

The busy schedule of an active student tends to affect all aspects of his life. Both academics and social commitments must be coordinated so his days run smoothly.

Things to do this week:
Monday. VTU Coffeehouse Meeting, 7:00, Office. APO Bloodmobile this week.
Dear Diary,
I thought I’d better get in an entry before your pages collected dust. I’ve been so busy with school work and meetings and parties. I can’t find much time.
This weekend I had a management conference in Georgia sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. Savannah is a beautiful city. Loads of workshops. Great parties. Plenty of people, food, booze, and great music.
Most of the terrific workshops were conducted by business professionals. Great workshops on personnel motivation, board structures, and corporate financing. Some of the workshops weren’t worth it, though.
Got in late Sunday. So, all my work is still waiting for me. I’m two chapters behind in English. Three chapters in Psychology. Gotta paper due sometime next week. Haven’t even begun to study. Big test tomorrow in my eight o’clock. Have to read four more chapters in the text before I can even begin to be prepared. I’d have plenty of time this evening if I didn’t have that Coffeehouse meeting. All we’re gonna talk about is open mike night. RAH! RAH! RAH! Nothin’ to talk about. Maybe how many people we’re gonna let up or how much time we’re gonna give. Big deal! I can’t wait ’til we start making plans for Coffeehouse blanket night.
Gotta eat. Then the meeting. Maybe I’ll stay in and study.
Tuesday. Mid-term. Biology Club — 6:00, Whittemore 100, speaker. Rehearsal 7:00, Barrus And.
Dear Diary,
I didn’t stay in to study. Felt guilty. Did exactly what I thought I would. No waste of time though — I met Mr. Right! He asked me out for tonight, but I have rehearsal. Couldn’t you die?! I had to look in those big, blue eyes and say no. Maybe he’d want to do something after rehearsal. Didn’t even dare. What nut is up at two in the morning? Me! Doing a play by Brecht of all people. It could at least be Shakespeare. Anybody that the average person would know could do.
Mr. Right surprised me though. He asked me out for a beer after the meeting. Couldn’t you die? Obviously, no studying last night! So, what happened? We talked. Must’ve talked for hours. Drank too. I can’t remember what he said, but he said it so good. I’m sure he talks in iambic pentameter. He even walked me home.
Was so tired I slept through my alarm. Slept through the test too. I ran to the prof with tears streaming down my face. He was great. Assured me that everything was O.K. Then he gave me the test. I had to take it right there is his office. He smokes. And cigars at that! The tears didn’t stop either. Was so nervous I bet I got an F.
P.S. Uncle Tom and Aunt Mary are coming to town tomorrow.
Wednesday. Meeting with Advisor, 2:30, his office. Choral Union. Rehearsal, 6:00, Barrus. CT deadline.
Dear Diary,
Met with my advisor this afternoon. Says I’m not doing too good with my grades. I could’ve told him that three quarters ago. On top of this, classes for next quarter are so confusing. I have to take about 19 credit hours. I’m burning at both ends with only 15! What’s gonna happen with 19? He thinks my grades are bad now. He ain’t seen bad!
Have to skip dinner tonight cause of Choral Union. Everybody must have a cold. Every note starts out as a low crackle. Become a cavernous burp. I get so frustrated. I can’t wait for the weather to improve. Then we should be able to have a great show for Christmas. Can’t wait to start working on those songs.
I have to leave early tonight. Have rehearsal again. Hope I do better than last night. My lines were so screwed. I think the director doesn’t like me. I tried. Things just kept getting worse. Director’s kind of intimidating. Every time he made a comment, I did it worse the next time ’round. Was so glad to get outta there. Should’ve had that date with Mr. Right. I bet it would’ve been a much better production.
Just turned in my copy for the CT. Made deadline by five minutes. I think it’ll turn out to be one of my better stories.
Must’ve missed Uncle Tom and Aunt Mary.
Thursday. Scuba Club, 4:00, Squires 321. SGA Meeting, 7:00 Squires. Alpha Epsilon Rho meeting, 7:00, also — Squires. Quiz. Give blood.
Dear Diary.
Surprise! Did better on that test than I thought. Got a B minus! Couldn’t you die? Couldn’t you just die? My tears must’ve erased all the wrong answers. I know I can’t be that lucky. Didn’t know the material well at all. Some days. Must respond to pressure well. Something to think about, huh?
Tried to bounce back and forth at meetings tonight. Didn’t work to well. I think people at both meetings got mad at me. Tough luck. I have a right to voice my opinion. That’s the good ole democratic way. My one voice may make all the difference in the world! Hmnmnnm.
SGA didn’t talk about any earthshaking events, but I wanted to be there. AERho people were talking about a party. Something about getting more people involved in broadcasting. I definitely missed something by bouncing around.
Scuba club is planning to go to the Virgin Islands during Thanksgiving Break. I don’t know if I can afford it, but I’d...
love to go there. The water must be great
to dive in down there. Well, I got some-
thing to dream about.

Friday, Student Alumni Association, 6:00,
Squires 318. Rehearsal, 7:00, Squires.
SAA meeting was crowded. Good turn-
out. Talked about a new procedure for
tours of campus. A lot of members wanted
new workshops to inform the leaders of
the tours about some areas that seem to be
questioned regularly by prospective
students, yet we never have the answers.
Yours truly gets to head the committee.
Rehearsal was a blast. Such fun in
Squires. Everybody's spirits were in
the ozone. The whole show went so good.
Tough to think we still have another week
to go. We could've done it great tonight.
Director even smiled! Big difference in
Squires. Set's completed too. Now I
know where the steps are that I've been
mining for the past two weeks. Lights
were even set. I think they have to
play with them some more. Real lights.
Red. Green. Wow. Burruss was your basic
white for so long! I actually felt like
an actress.

I'm ready to party. Can't, though,
have to study. Yeah, on a Friday. I
haven't found time to get to the library
yet. Topics were due today. I faked it.
I hope I can find some sources.

Got mid-terms in almost every class
next week. Still behind in my work. I
hope I can get some entries in next week.
Doubt it. Lots of one nighters for those
tough classes. Psychology especially.

Now five chapters behind.

Have to stop now and plan agenda
for SAA committee meeting on Monday. I've
only conducted a tour once. I'm not sure
I understand the problem, but I can talk
to Jane. I'm not sure who would be the
best for establishing and conducting the
workshops. I guess that's the first
objective of the committee.

Biology club is having another
speaker in this weekend. That's two in
one week. Tuesday's speaker talked about
the cranes. Really energetic kind of guy.
I think the cranes will be like the baby
whales — grass roots effort that grows
into an international concern. Tomorrow's
speaker is talking about some bug I never
heard of. Guess I'll have to find time
to discover what I don't know.

Jack called earlier and said the
Bloodmobile was the most successful
we've had so far. I'm glad my arm isn't sore
for nothing.

— Gregory Edwards
One Deadline At a Time

Saturday, July 17, 1982
I received good news in the mail today — the 1982 Bagle received a first place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. I realize it is only one judge's opinion, but it meant a lot to me. I think the staff will be glad to know that their efforts were not fruitless.

Wednesday, July 28, 1982
I found out that our advisor, Ken Haines, is leaving Tech on September 1 to go work for Raycom Sports Network in Charlotte, North Carolina. I'm going to miss the valuable yearbook experience he had to offer, but he gave me a suggestion for a new advisor — a guy named Bill Walker from Media Services. He's supposed to be really good. I'm going to make an appointment to go see him.

Friday, July 30, 1982
Elaine and I planned the page allocations and deadline dates for the upcoming year. We finished about 12:30 a.m.

Monday, August 2, 1982
I talked to Bill Walker today — he's wonderful! He expressed a sincere interest in our group and offered to help in whatever way he could. He was eager to meet all of the staff members and hoped to be able to do so sometime soon.

Wednesday, August 18, 1982
The staff took Ken and his wife Stephanie out to dinner at Maxwell's as a little going away present. We presented him with a certificate good for a copy of the 1983 Bagle as a token of our appreciation.

Friday, August 27, 1982
Rich called me from the office today with good news: the 1982 Bagle won another 1st class award. This one was from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). They liked the theme, cover, and divider page designs the best.

Thursday, September 2, 1982
Our publishing representative John Perry took eleven of us down to Winston-Salem, N.C., to visit the Hunter Publishing Company. We all piled in the back of his camper at 8 a.m. and arrived in time for lunch. While the others toured the plant, Holly, Elaine, Rich and I designed the cover in consultation with a cute Hunter artist named Jeff. We almost didn't go with the Hunter green cover as I had thought we would. R.A. Hunter, the president of the company, took us out for a steak dinner and J.P. took us out on the town afterwards. When we got back to the motel, Rich and I had a major discussion about the future of the book. We had wondered what we had gotten ourselves into by sticking around a second year.

Saturday, September 4, 1982
We got back from the plant yesterday, then Rich and I drove to Richmond in his "piece of shit" car. I had invited the staff to come to my house for the Tech/U of Richmond game today. Many of them showed up, and we even ran into Ken Haines at the concession stand. After-
wards, we all went sightseeing. And then, Mom threw a surprise birthday party for me. I'm glad it worked out that some of the staff members could be there.

Wednesday, September 22, 1982

We've been selling books and scheduling appointments at ID validation since Monday. This is the first year that we have gotten approval to do this. Sales have been going very well and things ran very smoothly. Hopefully, sales will continue to increase.

Saturday, October 2, 1982

We had an organizational meeting this past Wednesday. The turnout was very good — even better than last year. Last night we had our first official Bagle party at Elaine's. I was pleased to see several of the new staff members show up. Today J.P. was here and held a workshop to teach the staff members creative layout and design techniques. Tomorrow we plan to have separate meetings with each section to brainstorm new ideas.

(continued on page 282)

As Business Manager, Richard Giachetti is always seeing 'if it all adds up.'

Editor-in-chief Robin Coffman manages to keep a smile on her face after staying up all night working on a deadline.
One At a Time
(continued from page 281)

Friday, October 22, 1982
Portrait taking for the classes section ended today. Gentry Studios were taking portraits on October 4 - over 4000 people had their portraits taken. Scheduling appointments at ID validation really helped things go smoothly.

Sunday, October 31, 1982
I just got back from the ACP yearbook workshop in St. Louis. Elaine, Jack, Sheila and I left last Wednesday with J.P. It took us two days to drive out there. We really didn't get much out of the classes, but talking with editors from other schools across the country made the trip worthwhile.

Friday, November 12, 1982
We mailed off the first deadline today. Elaine and I thought it would never get done. Problems seemed to plague the staff. Copy was turned in late; photographs were lost; photo assignments were missed; interviews were cancelled; and we even had a section editor resign. I can't explain why things haven't been running as smoothly as they should. Hopefully the next deadline will go better.

Friday, December 10, 1982
We mailed the second deadline today - things went much smoother this time around. I think that after the first deadline the newer section editors realized just how much time it takes to complete a deadline. Also, the photo staff worked much harder to make sure that we had all of our photos printed in time. I think things are finally

(continued on page 284)

282

Bagle

Sorority Editor, Sheila Reyna takes time out to share a joke or two with the staff.

Stacy Walker, Features Editor, reveals one of her shy grins that she is well known for.
After a long day at Cowgill, Fraternity Editor Jack Ford confers with a staff member over the phone.

Judi Dane, Senior Editor, encounters and successfully handles yet another problem.

Trying to beat the monotony of typing, Carol Morrison, Student Life Editor, listens to Kool and the Gang.

Academics Editor Kayleen Fitzgerald looks on in disbelief at the proofs that lie in front of her.
settling down to normal — whatever that is.

Wednesday, January 19, 1983

I mailed the third deadline today — two days early even though we had major problems with the photographers. There was a basic lack of communication and cooperation. My patience is just about gone. If things don’t go better on the next deadline I’ll lose my mind.

Friday, February 11, 1983

Despite 18 inches of snow and the fact that classes were cancelled for the first time in ten years, the second to last deadline is in the mail. After trudging a half a block through the drifts, a security officer offered to give me a ride. This was the largest deadline — comprising 30 percent of the book — but the majority of it was the senior section. The relations with photo staff improved enough to keep me sane.

Friday, February 25, 1983

I can’t believe this day is finally here. It is 8:32 a.m. As soon as this copy is finished and typed, we can layout the six Bagle pages, and the 1983 Bagle will be completed. We’ve pulled so many all-nighters that the Squires custodial staff must think we live here. I can’t believe that my days of sleeping on Bagle tables and Squire’s couches are over — but somehow I think I’ll get over it.

Organizations Editor Ellen Rafferty smiles with relief knowing that her last deadline will soon be completed.

“Hey guys, have I got a joke for you?” can be heard coming from Corp Editor Jeff Thomas.
An editor’s work is never done, as Sports Editor Zandra Cooper learns as she proofs the pages from her first deadline.

Hunter Representative John Perry and Editor Robin Coffman exchange bits of wisdom during one of J.P.’s numerous visits to the Bugle.

THE VIRGINIA TECH

Business Staff Members: Clockwise: Richard Giachetti, Business Manager; Clare Nelson, Book Sales Manager; Nancy McLain, Aids Sales Manager; Donna Dzialo, Publicity Manager; Charlene Sisson, Office Manager.
The editor's job is a "viscious, yet that never stops" community, John Simms.

By Ellen Raifor

Sunday is a day of rest, but not for the "Collegiate Times." On Sunday, the typical week for the editors and reporters has already begun. Stories for Tuesday night's edition must be completed and the staff's deadlines must be met. The editor's nervousness is evident as the night's deadline approaches.

Meanwhile, reporters continue to search out information and events to cover. Weekly edition meetings are held on Tuesday nights, and Wednesday's deadline comes and goes. Another column, pages are planned and co-ordinated with the space not Sunday's events occurred.
Editors can be typified by their cluttered desks and Pam Meade, Editor-in-Chief, is no exception.

John Simmons, New Editor, and Kathryn Thompson, Managing Editor, must work in conjunction with each other in order to meet deadlines.
Sports

Gaining Respect

"The sports staff in the past two years has gained a great amount of respect from Tech's coaches and the athletes. But there still seems to be a lack of 100% seriousness of us being a newspaper rather than just a student organization."

by Patrick Malligan

Mike Anderson, Sports Editor, noticed a difference in the CT's relationship with the coaches and players. They were treated more as a "public relations bulletin board," commented Mike Anderson. Currently, the sports coverage is geared more to printing what the readers wanted and not to the coverage the coaches wanted. The readers wanted the latest coverage of the basketball games, and even though they were scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays (paper deadlines), the staff spent long nights gathering information for the next day's edition.

Although the CT has gained respect, it feels that it is not enough. There still "seems to be a lack of 100% seriousness of us being treated as a newspaper rather than just a student organization," said Mike Anderson.

The final product of the sports section seems to have pleased Mike Anderson, Sports Editor, for the results are shown by his expression.
It is what people want.

The affairs section of the CT is the "higherside of the newspaper, it is less what people need to know, but what they want to know," observed Erica Davis.

By Susan Ol'Kerry

As Features Editor, Anne Santa has set a goal to make more people turn to the affairs page when they open the paper and get the sports. She plans on accomplishing this goal by covering the events and happenings the students want to read about.

She worked along with David Flacco, Entertainment Editor. They worked together to present the "higher side of the newspaper. It is less what people need to know, but more what they wanted to know," observed Erica Davis.

Features Editor Anne Santa prepares her next story for the deadline.

Editing stories is not all David Flacco does. He spends a lot of time doing the layout for the paper.
Business

In the money.

The business staff's efforts were sometimes forgotten in the shuffle, but they served a crucial role for the paper.

The Collegiate Times business staff handled the tedious financial aspects of the paper. Many times their efforts were forgotten in the shuffle of reporting and editing, but their work was vital to the functioning of the newspaper.

Chris Wilson, Business Manager, made sure that there were enough advertisement sales to sufficiently cover the cost of producing a newspaper with a circulation of 13,000. Chris also managed the budgeting and bookkeeping for the CT. A switch to a different printer (Salem Times Register) this year helped save money for the CT. Supervising the business staff was another duty Chris Wilson completed.

Advertising Manager, Chris Pacelli, supervised the ad salesmen. The advertising staff must complete a separate layout for each advertisement. These ads then are incorporated into the pages of the paper.

The business staff served a critical role in the distribution and functioning of the student newspaper. Without the help of the business staff, students wouldn't be able to read the Collegiate Times every Tuesday and Friday.


For Chris Wilson, Business Manager, finding a free spot on her desk can present problems because there always seems to be business that needs to be taken care of.
Classifieds * Classifieds *

Wish one. Now You! Your truly been four years of AWESOME sports coverage.
John — Here's to the boy who truly lost his innocence and
Truck for years of CT sports. His CT sports coverage.

Ben — Tell me a story. I guess it has what a way to go. Thanks.

Karen — Tell me what about your stories. They are all about our awesome sports coverage.

Collegiate Times

Ad Manager, Chris Pasculli, works on the ads for the next deadline.
With a new logo and an established set of standard operating procedures, the Campus Quarterly pushed forth a new image. Instead of a bunch of people working together (as it has been in the past) various staff positions fought to organize any previous disarray. Now everyone knew his job and had something to do. An open door policy promoted student input and suggestions. By changing distribution to the beginning, instead of at the end of the quarter, the magazine reached more students and attracted additional advertisers. The change also required key staff members to work over the summer so the first issue could be available at the beginning of the fall quarter.

The advertising staff's objectives reached out to as many different promoting markets as possible, ranging from the local to the national level. In an effort to change the bad financial standing of the CQ caused by outstanding debts, the business manager hoped to bring law suits against all delinquent advertisers and to collect the funds. To reach the national market, to budget for a profit, and to develop an organized collection-of-debts system were the long range goals for the group. As business manager Joan Stinnette put it, "We are trying to sell the CQ to people — to sell our image. But first we have to establish credibility. The CQ wants to be financially independent."

"The magazine has more time to meet deadlines than does a newspaper," explained Karen Pallarito, editor of the CQ. "so we tried to print stories of interest to the general population (from engineers to LASC majors). We tried to publish articles on those things at Tech which affect everyone. For example, a fashion section was added and included articles such as 'How to Dress For an Interview.'" By training copy editors and writers, overall copy quality improved. Layout members designed the pages to be airy, modern, crisp and clean — not crowded. The staff maintained consistency throughout the magazine and from issue to issue. Also, the editor looked for competition in which to enter the CQ, but as far as she can find out, the literary/informative magazine is unique to Tech. — Debbie Blaser
A calculator and a smile are necessities for Joan Stinnette, Business Manager.

Sales Manager Tim O'Shaughnessy talks about a coupon supplement in the winter issue.

Karen Pallarito and Joan Stinnette carry photographer Kevin Keister's equipment down from Cascades after shooting the cover for the fall issue.

Working with the writing staff means spending a lot of time on the telephone for Managing Editor Evelyn Wight.
Always In The Dark

"Why do you always carry a camera?"
This is a question frequently heard by the photographers for the Student Publications. The answer is simple: it is their job to capture all the interesting events, planned or spontaneous, that occur in Blacksburg or anywhere Hokies travel. There are approximately twenty photographers trying to accomplish this monumental task.

Although it requires time and dedication, being a photographer for the Collegiate Times, the Campus Quarterly, and the Bugle, is a rewarding experience.

The experience of working for the student publications is helpful for photographers desiring to expand their abilities in both taking pictures and working in the darkroom. The photo staff has an excellent selection of quality camera and darkroom equipment including Nikon cameras and

(continued on page 296)
Earl Neikirk — Chief Senior Photographer

Dave Knachel — Chief Photographer

Frank Wise — Senior Photographer
In The Dark
(continued from page 294)

lenses ranging from a 24 mm wide angle to a 500 mm telephoto. The use of this equipment makes it easier for a photographer to develop his own talents while bettering the student publications.

The wide variety of things to be photographed allowed the photographers to work in their areas of interest. Sports provided exciting opportunities that included some interesting road trips. Some of the staff preferred to shoot profiles and campus life. Any kind of photography was appreciated, and the variety was welcomed by the publications and the students that see them.

The photo staff also functions as a social group. Members frequently gave parties and get togethers on the weekends. Most of the people on the staff would agree that their best friends are on the staff. This congenial attitude carried over to help smooth out the rough spots of the year.

Darkroom work for deadlines was sometimes trying, but with determination and an occasional pizza the work eventually converged on the finished product. Mike Taylor, head of the photography lab, and his assistants, did an excellent job of helping the photographers achieve their goals.

Chris Taylor — Staff Photographer

Tom Howard — Senior Photographer
got done.

By the end of the school year, the staff shot some 8,500 feet of film, over 1800 rolls. Photographers travelled from the depths of area caves to the sun of Florida and everywhere imaginable around campus. The Student Publications Photo Staff spent a great amount of time, money, and effort to provide the students with the best possible photographs in the student publications. — Dave Knachel

Mark Hill
Staff Photographer

Steve Kubik
Staff Photographer

Contributing Staff Photographers:
Leah Smith
Elizabeth Hinson
Brian Taylor
Debbie Robbins
Angie Georgallis
Bethe Dvorak
Bruce Hohl
Ron Kent
Lynwood Cowan
Randy Minton

Publications

Being a DJ involves more than playing music. Allen Fitzel adjusts some of the many knobs and switches in the broadcasting room.

Contemplating which song to play next, Cookie Calatayud, WUVT's FM Program Director, continues with her show.

Sitting at her desk, Meg Martin, WUVT Promotion director, sets a date for the next WUVT sponsored event.

"E.T.", Rick Preve, seems to be amused by the tasks that must be performed by the secretary of the reception area.
You Name It...

When you think of WUVT radio station, does education enter your mind? Na you say? You're probably thinking that it is one of the oldest, student-run, financially independent, college stations in the country. Well, you're absolutely right, but there's more to WUVT than just that. Realize that WUVT offers education too. This unique radio station (which, by the way, consists of about 200 students) educates its staff members by offering them the chance to gain valuable, on-the-job experience. For most listeners, WUVT always delivers new, unfamiliar, entertaining music. WUVT also recently involved itself with broadcasting locally oriented news and sports stories to the students at Tech and to the local community.

WUVT consists of two broadcasting stations: AM 64 and FM 90.7.

(continued on page 300)

Assistant FM Program Director, Susan Pasaky, has difficulty in deciding which song is the most innovative and appropriate.

As Chief Engineer, Kent Cooper finds the time to explain some of the difficulties one can encounter when one is running a show.

Marty Cassady, a senior in Communications, DJ's Progressive Rock in front of the bookstore. WUVT often provides additional music for the entertainment and for its own promotion and publicity.
WUVT's General Manager, Allen Eitzel, DJ's on Thursday evenings from 8-12 pm on FM 90.7. He plays all the latest releases for the alternative listening crowd.

Performing his duties as an FM DJ, Dwayne Proctor, talks to the listeners of WUVT while selecting the next song to be aired.

You can now rent your own WUVT disc jockey along with an overwhelming variety of albums to choose from. To uphold a young tradition, WUVT is still sponsoring the very successful "Dance Night" at the Marriott. Every Wednesday night, the best rock and roll music is played by a DJ from WUVT.

WUVT has acquired a very professional image and attitude which began with the recent addition of a new lobby and reception area. Since WUVT has the most square area of any organization in Squires, the staff decided to take advantage of it and turn WUVT into a more professional-looking radio station. The staff's healthy attitude has helped members to learn more and gain increased respect and recognition for their professional college radio station.

— Linda Oliver
For News Director, Ken Hansen, his days involve coordinating the news staffs and setting up special news and public service programs.

As Music Director, Brad Fineman is responsible for getting all the albums and tapes for the station.

General Manager ....... Allen Eitzel
Promotions Director ... Meg Martin
Music Director ......... Brad Fineman
Production Director .... Dieter Poetzschke
Chief Engineer ......... Kent Cooper
News Director ......... Ken Hansen
FM Program Director .... Cookie Calatayud
FM Fundraising Coordinator .... Terri Segal
Business Manager ...... Ted Sanborn
Executive Secretary .... Megan Lavery
Remote Director ...... Chris Magnella
AM Program Director ..... Chuck Hoffman
"A Pub Board? What could that be? Are there any bars on the Virginia Tech campus that I didn’t know about?" That was my first thought when I heard of the Pub board. I soon discovered that the word "pub" was short for publications and the board was called the Student Publications Board.

The Publications Board is made up of the editors and business managers of the *Bagle, Collegiate Times, Campus Quarterly*, WUVT, a member of the Student Government Association, and the Photo Editor. The board is run by student officials, Chairman Dr. David Ostroth, and the financial advisor, Dr. Gary Cunningham. The student officials are Vice-chairman Robin Coffman, Treasurer Pam Meade, and Secretary Karen Pallarino, who were elected to serve through the year.

Although everyone has an input on the board, not all the members can vote on issues. Only the editors of the publications, the general manager of WUVT, the SGA representative, the chairman, and the financial advisor have the right to vote.

“One of the goals this year is to get the photo editor a vote," said Vice-chairman Robin Coffman.

Other goals the board had set for itself included a revision of the constitution of the board, changing the name of the board to the "Student Media Board," and adding the literary magazine, the *Silhouette*. They wanted to change the name of the board because "the board isn’t just print publications, it includes the radio station, WUVT, also," Robin said.

The addition of the new member, the *Silhouette*, was approved in the winter quarter of ‘82-’83 by both the Pub Board and the Commission on Student Affairs.

The Board gives members of the different media groups a chance to help one another. If one is in financial trouble, another one can help out. This helps to in-
Forum

When administrators, faculty and student leaders converse for a meeting, interesting conversation transpires. Such a meeting happens every other week when the Commission of Student Affairs discusses pertinent policy issues concerning students. These policy recommendations are sometimes forwarded to University Council or Commission on Undergraduate Studies. Representatives from major student organizations, the faculty senate, corps of cadets, student affairs and an academic dean are appointed to serve on the commission.

According to Liz Smith, the Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, "one of the main projects CSA undertook in 1982 was a major revision of the University Policies for Student Life. After the policies had been reviewed and amended, a handbook was developed to explain the revised UPSL. This handbook is called the Pylon. With this revision, the CSA extended the visitation hours in the residence halls.

When the controversy over library hours arose, the CSA assigned a special task force to investigate what hours would be most productive for students and at the same time reasonable for the budget of the University. Also, CSA approved the concept of the Student Legal Service and the "early quarter" system proposed by the SGA. According to Robin Coffman, "if implemented the early quarter system could help students in getting summer jobs. The academic year would begin in early September and end in the middle of May.

Other issues brought before the Commission were the approval of the subcommittees (Budget Board, Publications Board, and Constitution Affairs Board) and the approval of budget board funding in the spring.

Waiting for the meeting to start, Florence Jackson and Frank Fields discuss the days agenda.

The Commission added a new member — the Black Organization Council — representing nine black groups to CSA. When BOC becomes a recognized student organization, the President will be a full-voting member.

Dr. Leo Padis, Assistant Dean of Engineering was appointed to fulfill a three year term as an academic dean beginning in January 1983.

This governing board serves as both a learning experience for students while providing an intelligent forum between faculty and students.  

— Shelley Wilson
Student Government

The Leaders

The Student Government Association bristled with activity as it tried to reach its many goals and to put its plans into action. The establishment of a student legal service was a main goal. An attorney hired on a part-time basis provided advice and council to students so that problems could be solved in the initial stage. This preventative law program hoped to make students more aware of their rights and responsibilities as students and as citizens, thus diminishing problems with the law.

In addition, the SGA worked jointly with various organizations on other projects. An IFC phone line informed students of events on campus and in the city, creating a link between the SGA and the student body. A student "buying power card" gave students discounts at local stores and restaurants. The distribution of free faculty/student directories reached 13,000 undergraduates and from 10,000 to 13,000 off-campus students. The SGA revised the established meal program for off-campus students by reducing the price of the meals and by increasing their availability. Due to the reduction of the library hours and the space crunch on campus, they considered utilizing vacated dining areas for alternative study space.

Programs designed to reach out to the student body, like a tailgate party held before the Kentucky game, enabled students to meet the elected officers. These officers were then given a chance to speak in front of a large audience at the second annual spring concert held on the drill field.

The SGA played a "large role" statewide. It worked with VASA (Virginia Student Association) by lobbying in Richmond for student issues including a voting student on the Board of Visitors, financial aid, and smoke detectors in dorms. Also, the SGA promoted high school drinking moderation and held an alcohol awareness week in April during their responsible drinking campaign. Members updated the constitution and the roles of different committees in order to contemporize the organization.

A plan for an early quarter system proposed to make Tech students more competitive in the fall and summer job markets and to make the university's schedule parallel to those of neighboring universities.

SGA president, Bob Jones, had some personal goals for the organization. He sought to build credibility for the SGA and to improve communication between undergraduates and the administration, but he stated that "issues will arise." He felt that he fulfilled all of his campaign promises except one: the legal serving of beer at football games in an attempt to decrease liquor consumption, minimize the risk of injury by broken or hurled bottles and to generate increased amounts of revenue. But, it is against state law to serve beer in an open arena on state property. A future goal for the SGA is to funnel book profits into academics instead of into sports.

— Debbie Blucher
Officer meetings give committee chairmen the opportunity to report their progress and to discuss.

Mike Reed, a senior in finance, finds the student/faculty directory to be a handy reference material.

Secretary Judy Carr reads the minutes of the previous meeting to SGA officers.

The SGA tailgate party before the Tech/Kentucky football game enables officers and students to get acquainted.
During fall quarter check-in, RHF members greet incoming students with "Good Stuff" boxes and much needed information.
Student Government

More than Meets the Eye

When I first came to Virginia Tech, RHF met me in my residence hall with “Good Stuff” boxes, campus maps, and loads of general information that I needed to know about Tech. Nice, I thought, someone here cares about me. At the time I had no idea of how much the RHF did for the students. They provided the students with a governance structure in each of the residence halls, and they tried to make life a little enjoyable for the students.

The RHF began helping students in the summer by sending flyers to the incoming freshmen. Then, they had three locations on campus to rent refrigerators to students. Sales went very well with West Ambler Johnston bringing in the most money.

The RHF also sponsored movies, such as “The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes,” and with a name like that, there was a surprisingly good turn out. The RHF also sponsored lounge painting contests to renovate the dorms; dorm olympics in which male students competed in such events as weight lifting.

This year, there were also such things as “Wrap Your Beau” contests where girls wrapped their favorite boyfriend up as a package. “Tuck-In” was also an activity the RHF sponsored this year. Students wore pajamas and read bedtime stories to their boy or girlfriend, gave them a glass of water, a good night kiss, and tucked them in bed.

At Homecoming, the RHF sponsored a banner contest and Rasche Hall took first place. At Christmas, they sponsored a party at “After Sundown” to help raise money for the Montgomery Company Christmas Store. They charged, as admission, either a new toy, or the regular admission to “After Sundown” with the money going to buy toys for the store. The Christmas Store helped 250 needy families at Christmas.

In the spring, the RHF sponsored THI’S Week, or Thank Heaven It’s Spring Week. During this week, there were programs each night. This offered students within their own residence halls, as well as from other dorms, a chance to get together. Then, on Saturday there was the finale of the week, the Spring Fling. This was like a carnival with games, contests, a band, and a car-bash.

Many students did not realize the full scope of the RHF. They are more than a government for the students, making and changing rules. They tried to help make college life more than just books and work, maybe even a little fun.

— Elizabeth Miller
Working behind a desk is where Chief Justice Patrick Behan spends many hours.

Dr. George Debney listens attentively as Dr. Frank Marvin expresses his opinion at a Review Board meeting.

The Honor System Review Board is a large group consisting of both faculty and students.
Student Government
A Proud Tradition

The Honor System was established 75 years ago to implement the Honor Code and its basic principles: to trust a person is a positive force in making that person worthy of that trust, to live in an academic environment that is free from the injustices caused by cheating, plagiarism and falsification is a right of every student, and to live by an Honor System is consistent with and a contribution to the University's quest for truth.

Within this system, students set their own standards of trust and honesty to follow. In order to insure a fair trial, a student thought to be breaking the code is judged by his own peers.

The Honor System consists of a Chief Justice, Patrick Behan, an Associate Chief Justice, Annette Miller, and at least one Associate Justice from each college. The structure of the Honor System is as follows. Each college has an Investigative Board which gathers and evaluates evidence about a student to determine if a hearing is necessary. The accused then goes before the College Judicial Panel. If the panel finds the accused guilty, they recommend a sentence to the University Honor System Review Board. This Board reviews the case, considers appeals, and recommends a sentence to the Provost.

The Board revised the constitution so that there is more input from the students in order to increase communication between the students and the Honor System. The Chief Justice, Patrick Behan, sent a letter to all incoming freshman for the purpose of informing about the rules and regulations of the system. During freshman orientation Patrick Behan also talked to the incoming freshman to further educate them on the subject.

The Honor System provides the university code which is based on the trust and honesty of each student. Its goal is to keep the students informed of the system's responsibilities to the students and their responsibility to the system.

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Celia Cattaneo
Priscilla Beemer

The Honor System depends on the support of the university community. We at Virginia Tech are fortunate to live in an academic environment which maintains its reputation and integrity.

Review Board meetings play an important role in the structure of the Honor System.
Curricular It All Adds Up

The policy of the twenty year-old Virginia Tech Accounting Society that limited membership to accountants only, broadened recently to include all business majors, reflecting the significance of the accounting profession to all aspects of business. The Accounting Society hopes to give the business student a better understanding of the accounting profession and to promote fellowship among business and accounting students.

The club accomplishes its objectives in a variety of ways. Lectures and banquets, featuring speakers from the accounting profession, gave the student a better understanding of accounting. Another program that gave the student a clearer picture of the working world is the Accounting One-On-One Program, co-sponsored by the Accounting Society and the National Association of Accountants. Students spent a day with an accountant of a company in the New River Valley or Roanoke areas. This program has proven to be very beneficial in giving the students a better idea of what to expect in the way of opportunities in their professional career.

The Accounting Society has three traditional social events during the year as well as many impromptu socials. These events include a Thanksgiving Banquet, a Ski Trip, and a Spring Picnic. Service projects also occupy a part of the Accounting Society's calendar. The organization participates in APO's "Happening on the Green" fund-raising event for Multiple Sclerosis and helps "The Christmas Store" in Christiansburg by providing manpower for taking inventory. The society also helped raise funds for the National "Mindpower" Campaign, a nation-wide campaign to promote higher education. All meetings and activities of the Accounting Society are announced on its bulletin board located on the third floor of Pamplin Hall. All business majors, including freshmen are encouraged to join. 

— Jake Mays
Not One Big Party

ACM is the student chapter of a national organization, the Association of Computing Machinery — a professional society for computer professionals. "In past years, the major emphasis was on the social nature of the club — it had lost its educational value to computer science majors," said President Bob Renzi. This year, we became organized and focused on what was important. We invited nationally recognized computer science people from other schools to speak at meetings. We also held special events nights. We represented students as being academically-minded instead of being partiers and what we accomplished really impressed the faculty.

For the first time in several years, the V.T. sponsored team won the regional programming competition held at VCU. The team came in first by solving the most given problems correctly on a computer. The group then traveled to the national competition held in Orlando, Florida in February.

Biweekly meetings featured prominent speakers: an assistant provost, Dr. Vinod Charcha spoke about the Computing Center; a lawyer on video tape discussed copyright laws; and a well-known chemist, Dr. Bell, talked about computers and their relation to his field. An ACM sponsored newsletter contained articles of interest, humor, and announcements. The group also monitored a study area where CS students could study quietly during and after school hours. They offered a tutoring service and insured its quality and fair prices. One student, Janie Baron, said about the tutoring service, "It helped me. I need things spelled out and the service made me get help on a one-to-one basis. In fact, if it hadn't been for the help I received there, I probably wouldn't have made it through the course."

ACM members also served on various faculty committees including the Department of Student Affairs Committee, Dean's Advisory Committee to Arts and Sciences, Computer Department Resources Committee, and Computer Science Undergraduate Program Committee. Club members conducted a series of free short courses dealing with subjects not covered in computer science classes. Besides these short courses, ACM sponsored the Virginia Computer Users' Conference, the longest student-run conference in the nation. The three subjects covered were computer graphics, human factors in computer systems, and the ADA programming language (used mainly by the Department of Defense).

The organization raised money through card-sorting parties (turning in used cards to be recycled), T-shirt sales (the shirt supported the pun: Computeritis ... A Terminal Disease), and dues collection. Socially, the club held picnics and parties.

— Debbie Bluester
Curricular
Moving
Ahead

The Agriculture Education Society conducted many activities in the realms of community service, leadership, promotions, and social activities.

By encouraging members to give blood, by participating in both the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and in the Hunger Hike, and by helping with the Montgomery County Christmas Store, AES aided the Blacksburg area. The group had speakers at their monthly meetings to talk either on agriculture or on education.

The club developed leadership skills at the annual FFA leadership conference held in October. At the conference, AES members set up booths, recognized the recipient of the Harry Sanders Scholarship and worked with the State FFA officers. AES also participated in an exchange/visitation program and sent representatives to both the National FFA Convention and to the National Student Teachers' Conference.

Members decorated a showcase in Squires that displayed AES exhibits during national FFA Week in February. All sales were advertised and were posted on the Ag Ed bulletin board in Lane Hall.

Notices of meetings and activities were printed in the Collegiate Times.

The club raised money through selling FFA supplies at the state convention, stuffing envelopes for State FFA Contests, sponsoring a ski trip, selling banquet tickets, collecting dues, and holding a leadership conference.

Socially, the AES held pot luck dinners and went on a ski trip to Wintergreen. They sponsored several intramural teams too. In addition, a spring banquet recognized outstanding students and professors and said farewell to seniors.

President Eric Fitzgerald had three goals for the club. One, he wanted to get more students interested in AES. "Of the approximately 120 agriculture education students, only about 40 are members. And AES gives experience in working with kids." Second, he tried to get more campus recognition by displaying a banner at homecoming and by setting up recruitment posters and booths. Third, he sought to involve members socially.

— Debbie Blazer

John Venskoske, Donna Saville and John Cain relax after a potluck dinner at Cooper House.

AES gets Ag Ed students together to exchange ideas and to enjoy themselves.

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VIRGINIA TECH
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION SOCIETY


312
Agriculture Education Society
From the Interior

Curricular

Fifty-two outstanding students majoring in Interior Design comprise the American Society of Interior Designers. The members of this organization enhance their education by using several learning sources. For example, the club often travels throughout Virginia and the Eastern coast to design competitions and conventions. Also, they periodically host guest speakers and films in Blacksburg. The club supports these events with yearly dues and fund raising events such as bake sales and car washes. Faculty members Dr. Jeanette Bowker, Mr. Bob Parsons, and Mrs. Karen Patterson assist ASID members with support and guidance through the University.

One of the most beneficial outings attended by ASID was a Career Day at Virginia Commonwealth University where students were introduced to different fields within Interior Design. ASID members also frequently traveled to Roanoke to attend meetings with professional designers. In national competition, Patrick Lloyd claimed second place in designing flexium blinds. Another event in which ASID participated was a March of Dimes gourmet gala in Roanoke. This event consisted of several kitchen display stations. Two members of ASID, Priscilla Remines and Jane Waller, won the opportunity to design their own kitchens. Priscilla also was elected as Vice President of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Council of Interior Designers. This council represents 17 schools from Virginia and surrounding states and is the regional representative for the national ASID organization.

—Shelley Wilson

Members of the club get together to spread a little Christmas cheer.

Together Sue Rochat and Laura Wozniszki, take time out from studies to get to know each other.
Curricular

Largest in the Nation

DECA, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, is able to boast the largest collegiate membership in both the state and nation with its 100 members. The student organization is designed for marketing education majors and those students just taking the marketing education courses. DECA intends to better the students that plan on becoming teacher/coordinators in high schools and community colleges.

To help in the betterment of the students, a State Leadership Conference was held in April where a series of workshops stressed the VA Collegiate Chapters theme: Developing Effective Chapter Advisors.

The members went to the National Career Development Conference held in June for high school students where they assisted in the planning and management of the conference.

Socially, the highlight of the year was the Marketing Education Banquet held in November, designed to honor the seniors leaving to student teach. Since new officers were also elected during the fall, the installment of the new officers took place. This year, Mrs. Jean Krebs, a retired education instructor, spoke at the banquet.

The Chapter also holds receptions every quarter to inform students taking introductory course in Distributive Education about DECA. It is both a time for enjoyment and learning.

In order to raise money for these activities, the club sponsored many fund raising activities such as: hot dog sales, raffle sales, and Marketing Education Day. On Marketing Education Day, the collegiate members introduced marketing education to neighboring high school students around the Blacksburg area.

Time was also taken for service projects when the chapter members hosted the Fall Rally for the neighboring high schools at Blacksburg High. The members put on a series of free enterprise work-shops using the theme "Free Enterprise: It Makes Sense."

DECA is designed to motivate students on both an educational and a social basis with the help of their advisors Dr. Robert G. Berms and the MDE faculty by promoting the Marketing and Distributive Education curriculum.

— Naomi Zvirzden

President Maria Zangl proudly displays the Lucy C. Crawford Honorary Award.
TECH HAS IT ALL N' PLANTIN' MORE

The ASAE Homecoming float placed second in the organizational competition.

Members of the Student Branch visited the Valleydale Hog Farm in the fall.

Harvesting Memories

Socials, a Halloween costume party, fund raisers such as the popcorn sale and lawn mower clinic, in addition to the Fall Picnic was only a small number of the ASAE student activities. The student branch of ASAE provides exposure to the professional world of Agriculture Engineering to those at Tech. During the year various speakers, meetings and activities related to the field of study were available to all. Members visited a hog farm in Wytheville, Virginia in November and attended the national meeting in Chicago, Illinois in December.

Events in the spring were the Spring Awards and the Regional Rally on the Clemson University campus.

— S. Grant

OFFICERS OF ASAE

Jody Nelms — President
John Shahan — Vice Pres.
Cathy Hoover — 2nd Vice Pres.

Rod Miller — Secretary
Ray Burkhardt — Treasurer
Steve Grant — Scribe
Todd Wagenhors — Sgt. at Arms
Beta Alpha Psi members prepare income tax returns for local citizens as part of their Voluntary Income Tax Assistants Program.

Although Beta Alpha Psi is an honorary fraternity, its members hold social functions such as this Halloween party.

Ernest Huband speaks at the Donald Brown Center, sharing with members his expertise in accounting.
Curricular Accounting For Taxes

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Beta Alpha Psi is a national honorary accounting fraternity that is dedicated to the advancement of the accounting profession. To become eligible for membership, a student must be majoring in accounting and be of at least junior class level. In addition, eligible members must have above a 3.0 QCA in accounting and overall. A student must also have completed a minimum of fifteen hours of accounting courses to be eligible for membership.

The members of Beta Alpha Psi listened to speakers from the business community present seminars on leadership, investments, CPA preparations and government accounting. Accounting firms made presentations on such topics as "Business Ethics and Independence" and "Data Processing in Accounting." The members also participated in seminars on "How to Handle Stress," "How to Dress for Success" and "How to Act in Interviews."

In addition to the above activities, the members found time for social and service projects. They conducted the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance Program which provided free income tax service to low income families. They aided other student organizations by collecting money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance Marathon and by taking inventory for the Christmas Store. The members also held tutoring services for students in Principles of Accounting.

The members arranged basketball games and softball tournaments between students, faculty and accounting firm representatives. During the annual Spring Banquet, outstanding students received awards and recognition. The club also held Halloween and Christmas parties to help members get to know each other better.

— Scott Clarke

Ernest Huband, Vice-President of the National Association of Accountants, address a joint meeting of the NAA and Beta Alpha Psi.
Curricular Circuit Breakers

The IEEE, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, is a worldwide professional organization whose purpose is to further the education of the electrical engineer in both state-of-the-art and non-technical areas. The student branch held weekly meetings where guest speakers from the Air Force, Burlington and Alcoa gave talks on topics such as electronic weaponry and advances in industry. The IEEE also sponsored classes on electronic equipment repair, a Professional Awareness Conference, picnics and intramurals. At the IEEE paper contests, first class technical papers could be found on subjects ranging from electronic musical synthesizers to automatic cruise control devices for automobiles.

Members were given the opportunity to exchange ideas with other electrical engineers at the 1983 Southeastern Conference held in Orlando, Florida. The approximately forty members who attended the conference spent the week in innovation meetings, parties and technical paper presentations.

"With a total membership of over three-hundred, we're in the top ten branches in the country for membership," said Jeff Dougherty, club president. This large and diverse group provided members with good opportunities to grow in their knowledge of the field of electrical and electronics engineering.

— Lynn Salow

Out of Class Experience

Fifty-five members strong, the Biology Club seeks to provide out of class experience related to biology and to encourage better relationships between faculty and students. Weekly meetings always included a guest speaker who provided information about many different biology fields as well as related job opportunities. Grace Chu, a junior in biology commented, "Biology Club has provided me with increased out of class experience which has proved to be not only interesting but also helpful in pursuit of my career goals."

Apart from meetings, the Biology Club also held field trips. One of their trips was to Shed's Warehouse which gave them the chance to see many live birds, mammals, and reptiles as well as some specimens of extinct animals. Other club related activities included cleaning up the duck pond and participating in Earth Day — a demonstration in solar energy, natural resources, anti-pollution measures, and conservation.

On the lighter side the club held various parties, happy hours, and intramural sports activities.

— Celia Cattanei
Prissy Brenner

Biology Club/Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
Projecting The Future

Benefiting all students in the College of Engineering through large-scale projects — this is the primary goal of the Student Engineers' Council. The SEC is comprised of representatives from each of the engineering societies on campus: both professional and honorary.

The SEC represented the views of engineering students in a variety of ways. Engineer's FORUM was the first magazine printed just for engineering students. Renowned people, such as General Charles Duke (astronaut), who spoke in October, and Admiral Rickover, who spoke in April, entertained and enlightened students. The Dean's Committee, composed of students who met with Dean Torgersen, discussed issues confronting the College of Engineering.

Engineers' Week, held in February, highlighted and celebrated the role of the engineer in today's technical society. Company luncheons allowed companies to convey pertinent information regarding employment opportunities in an informal setting.

The SEC designed an exposition to acquaint students with engineering companies in the forefront of technological development. Held in Squires Student Center on October 13 and 14, EXPO '82 featured the displays of over sixty companies plus ten departmental displays.

SEC also offered recreational opportunities to engineering students. Over 200 students, in addition to two faculty teams, participated in Engineering Superstars; a day of competition in softball, volleyball, and tug-of-war as well as a day-long picnic for all of the engineering societies. The SEC provided engineering students with representation, information, exposition, and recreation.

— Debbie Blaser
**Curricular**

The American Dairy Science Association is more than just a mere organization. It's a large family of students, which is not exclusive to dairy science majors. Most of the members are from a background of farming which unites them even more as they pursue their interests in dairy science. It is the objective of the club to unite all the graduate and undergraduate students at Tech that are willing to take an active part in dairy science and their activities for the benefit of the chapter, the Dairy Science Department and the Dairy Industry, with which the club works very closely.

The Dairy Club works very hard and they are rewarded in many ways. In June the chapter was chosen number one in national competition as the Outstanding Student Affiliate Chapter (N.A.D.S.A.). Their outstanding achievements are not only attributed to immeasurable amounts of time, planning and hard work, but the faculty receives credit for being very supportive academically, as well as socially. The Virginia Dairy Industry also gives the club support through scholarships.

The year begins with an ice cream social and fall picnic so that members, faculty, and new students can come together to organize for fall pledging. The club every year has a Princess Contest and Miss Andrea Echols was crowned Princess for 1982-83.

A pizza party added spice to an otherwise dreary winter for club members. This quarter, the club also had a delegation, consisting of the Princess and the scholarship recipients, who attend the Virginia State Dairymen's Association and S.A.D.S.

Club members participate in an annual spring trip where agricultural-related events occur. Breeding cooperatives, processing plants and dairy farms are all a part of the trip's agenda. The highlight of the year is the Little All-American Dairy Show, where students participate in the showing of the animals, followed by a banquet and awards presentation for the day's accomplishments.

Such competitions are stressed in the Dairy Club, and are not the only areas of concentration. The club is also a service organization through their involvement in the Bloodmobile by providing milk for the donors and Dairy Bar at the Mall which promotes the dairy industry, giving enjoyment as well as being a learning experience for those who visit their "barnyard" in the Mall.

The annual cheese sale, the running of the Dairy Bar and the Milking Parlor at the Virginia State Fair, held in Richmond, are important fundraisers that make other activities possible for the members.

The club has been very active through its social activities, fundraising, service projects and competition. The club sets a goal to surpass themselves each year — striving for individual, as well as group achievements through their annual magazine the *Milk* Way, their Big Brother — Big Sister Program, and their involvement with the Virginia Dairy Industry.

— Mary Zeirlein

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320

*Dairy Club*
Grow
With Us

Keeping abreast of the horticulture industry and providing services to the community and social activities to its members are the main concerns of the Horticulture club, a collegiate branch of The American Society for Horticulture Science. At bimonthly meetings, guests such as John Watkins of Watkins' Nursery in Midlothian, VA and John Caldwell of the horticulture department spoke on topics ranging from nursery operation to floral photography.

The club’s numerous service projects included sponsoring a Christmas party and spring picnic for underprivileged children, helping senior citizens in the community with gardening, purchasing and arranging the homecoming mums for RHF, donating plants to the Christmas store, and conducting a Christmas poinsettia sale and spring bedding sale.

In January, the club had an exchange with fifteen to twenty universities including Clemson, University of Maryland, Penn State and North Carolina State. Parties, discussions, and presentations by each group on their activities made the exchange a fun and interesting weekend. A favorite activity of the club was planning an entry for the Southern Living Show in Charlotte, North Carolina. Groups entered in the show had one week to develop a site displaying some aspect of gardening from the ground up. Last year, the club won an honorable mention for their townhouse garden. This year’s exhibit was based on a back to nature theme and showed how to attract birds to the backyard. Said Cindy Beaudet, club historian, “The exchange and the Southern Living Show are what everyone works towards. They’re the biggest events of the year.”

The horticulturist’s year was culminated by a banquet in the spring where outstanding Junior, Senior, and graduate members were given Silver Key Awards for outstanding service to the club. Anyone interested in horticulture is welcome to join with the club in learning more about the science of growing flowers, vegetables, and other plants.

— Lynn Salove

Lifting pumpkins builds muscles and Halloween spirit.

Fine merchandise, reasonably priced.
The Love of Livestock

The Block and Bridle organization exists for those people that have a "love of livestock." It is a professional organization composed mainly of animal science majors and those in other agricultural fields. It is one of the largest organizations on campus with approximately 180 members with its size and participation constantly expanding. The Chapter was awarded 5th place in Chapter Activities in National Competition showing "the strength of their organization." The club was judged on a manual put together by the chapter, showing all the activities of the year. The club works primarily with the livestock industry in both social and service functions.

Fall started off with the State Fair in Richmond, which is their major money-maker of the year. The club ran a booth selling barbeque sandwiches, and they were especially proud when they received the unique opportunity to get three normally competitive industries: the VA Beef Cattle Association, the VA Pork Industry Commission and the VA Sheep Federation to work together in promoting their products. The club also has their annual Ham Sale. They presented the Grand Champion Ham to Governor Chuck Robb this year.

The club has many service projects as well. They include donations to the United Way, promotions for companies seeking employment, monetary support for the meats, horse, and livestock judging teams, scholarships given to outstanding junior and sophomore members, and the Ruby Dew Loyle Scholarship Award which is given to an outstanding member in both Alpha Gamma Rho and B & B.

Social events play a major role in the organization. With the Freshman/Transfer Picnic in the fall, they recruited new members. Pledges must be nominated by a club member, and afterwards, they undergo a two-week pledge period in which they do many social and work projects. This fall they initiated 53 new members.

Block and Bridle also spotlights the Little International, the largest event for the members. It is an official part of Founder's Day where students show animals they have trained in a two-week period. The awarding of special scholarships and awards are made. This is an important time for not only members but alumni and parents as well.

Through their social and service events, Block and Bridle has proven to be an asset to the livestock industry by promoting student involvement with the industry while the students are still in school and by providing practical experience as well.

— Mary Zviradin

At the annual ham sale, Bette Branson displays the Grand Champion Ham that was auctioned for $1000.

The club is very active and unified. The students are involved, helping us gain practical experience outside of class.

— Phyllis Yudell

Curricular

Block and Bridle members assemble for one of their committee meetings.

As judges watch, Rebecca Jordan drives the hogs in the Intramural Judging Contest.
Religious

"Fired up for the Lord!" is the condensed version of the Fellowship for Christian Athlete's purpose. More exactly it is to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, serving Him with their relationships and in the fellowship of the church. The key has been to take the enthusiasm and excitement generated by sports and channel it toward an even greater thrill — a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Sports and Christianity; this was the emphasis of FCA's weekly Thursday night meetings at Hillcrest. Meeting format was purposefully varied by the "SWAT team" to make each meeting something special. Some weeks a guest speaker would be featured, such as Coach Lou Tepper of the football team, Kenny Lewis and Mike Faulkner, alumni and former pro football players, or Jim Saunders, an evangelistic speaker. Other weeks FCA members shared their experiences, or football team chaplain Pastor Harold Taylor fielded questions from the group. "Buzz sessions" were open discussions in which members contributed their ideas on how topics such as dating, drinking, and academics should be handled in Christian life. At other meetings, Bible passages and other topics were discussed by breaking into small groups. The "FCA Renegade Band" opened each meeting with its own brand of wildness and songleading. Stated FCA president Greg "Skeets" Hardy: "If you think Christians are boring, come to our meetings!"

The activities of the FCA did not stop at meetings. The group had intramural teams for just about every sport. The Renegade Band performed at a few coffeehouses; remarked one member, "its rough being a rock and roll star." The FCA also enjoyed a challenging retreat at Camp on Craig a Virginia YWCA camp.

Fun was not the only pursuit of the FCA. Many members got involved in monthly trips to the Juvenile Detention Center in Christiansburg and the Special Olympics. FCA also ran several huddle groups, small groups who met weekly for Bible study and more personal interaction. During basketball season, FCA sponsored a slam dunk contest to raise money for Christian Aid, an organization helping the poor of India.

To top off the year, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes held their second annual FCA banquet. This special evening included dinner, a speaker, and slides of the year's highlights — a year of excitement, "fired up for the Lord!"

Good Sports

The current FCA "mob" — an outgrowth of a few football players meeting after practice several years ago.
Religious
A Lot to Give

Sharing is a key word to the Baptist Student Union, an affiliate of the Southern Baptist Convention. The BSU has eight task groups set up to visit Heritage Hall nursing home, to bring games and friendship to juvenile detention centers, and to lead retreats for high school students across the state. In addition, some members spent their summers as missionaries in juvenile detention centers, churches, and depressed areas around the country.

On a weekly basis, the BSU offered a large group fellowship and smaller Bible study groups. Programs for the fellowships covered a wide range of subjects including Christian dating, death and dying, following Christ, nuclear disarmament, and peer counseling.

Music is an important part of the BSU. All fellowships began with group singing; furthermore, the BSU sponsored coffee houses twice a quarter where students could hear Christian groups perform. The BSU also presented several Christian concerts given by on and off campus groups.

Once a quarter the BSU held retreats at Eagle Eyrie. Members spent the weekends of the retreats hearing lectures, attending seminars, and simply relaxing. Also once a quarter, the BSU held a banquet for its members. Good company and delicious food prepared by local Baptist church members provided another good opportunity to take time out to relax.

—Lynn Salove

President Dave Peterson, introduces president elect, Andy Poole.

Good-natured teasing causes Lisa Gould some problems as she gives her announcement.
Community Service

Even though the Virginia Tech Wesley Foundation is associated with the United Methodist Church, and even though it is named after the church's founder, John Wesley, Methodist Church affiliation is not necessary for membership. Anyone from any church denomination can join the group, and they need not even be a Virginia Tech student to become a member.

The members of the Wesley Foundation met every Sunday evening for worship and fellowship. During these meetings, the group watched films and participated in group discussions. Also speakers presented programs on a wide assortment of subjects such as World Mission Work.

Aside from these Sunday night meetings, the members also participated in a variety of other meetings. Bible Studies were held once a week to enable those participating to become more acquainted with the Bible. "Share Group Groups" that met once a week allowed members to learn about other members of the group and their feelings. Also the "Social Justice Group," a discussion group, met occasionally to help members relate their faith to contemporary issues. This group led the Wesley Foundation into Hunger Awareness Week, a campus-wide attempt to bring attention to world hunger.

In addition to these meetings, the members of the Wesley Foundation also found time for community work both local and abroad. The group painted a water tower and helped lay water pipe during a weekend spent at the Red Bird Mission, located in Kentucky and supported by the United Methodist Church. Locally, the members chopped firewood for elderly families and held a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the local area. The group also helped sort clothing for the Christmas Store.

All members of the Wesley Foundation are encouraged to join Wesley Singers. No auditions are required to join, but members not wishing to sing are still able to help by serving on the technical staff. These singers performed regularly at local churches, but their talent is not only contained locally. During Spring Break, the singers travelled to New York and sang at a different church almost every night, both there and on the way.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of the Wesley Foundation besides these accomplishments is that they sponsored the first black minister to serve as a minister at Virginia Tech. Although John Price is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, he developed a campus-wide program to include all religious groups. This program is concerned with all minorities and international students and in improving interrace relations and racial issues here at Virginia Tech.

— Scott Clarke

Robert Chafin asks for seconds at "Pancake Day."

Brit Jones "clowning around with Wesley."

325 Wesley Foundation
Founded in Ohio, the Sigma Lambda Sigma Chapter of Mortar Board was founded here in 1977. Thirty-one members strong, this senior honor society sponsored many social and service projects. All members maintain a 3.4 QCA and are encouraged to participate in all the club's activities. The club invited new members to join winter quarter of their junior year. If initiated, the new members are active in the club throughout their senior year.

The majority of their service projects emphasized giving time as well as money in order to help out many organizations. Once a quarter, members of the club visited the juvenile detention center and brought cookies and had a pizza party. Among other service projects, they helped the woman's resource center, talked to grammar school children about the importance of education, and gave money for Christmas boxes which contained gifts for patients in a mental institute.

Speakers provided the programs for three of their biweekly meetings. Dr. Nurse spoke on graduate school and its opportunities. Steve Janosik, assistant director of housing, spoke on proper interviewing techniques while Katy Scott, a professor in management housing and family development, talked about a Hospice program.

On the lighter side, the club had a spaghetti dinner, wine and cheese party, and a faculty tea.

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Mortar Board provides exceptional students from diversified majors with the opportunity to learn more about each other's fields and job prospects.

--- Valerie Howard

--- Celia Cattani

--- Prissy Beemer
Golden Anniversary

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society. The members of this society are truly campus leaders. The members are juniors and seniors, and must maintain academic status in the top thirty-five percent of their class. They must be leaders in at least one of the following five areas: campus government, mass media, athletics, creative and performing arts, or religious areas. Faculty members who have made outstanding contributions to the University are also members. There are approximately 1100 alumnae members from the Virginia Tech chapter of ODK.

ODK plans membership drives every fall and spring quarters. Each prospective member must be nominated by either a faculty or student member of ODK. This spring the members of ODK celebrated their 50th anniversary with a banquet, and reception. The local ODK chapter was chartered in the spring of 1933. Barbara Russell, Vice President of ODK added that, “during spring break our chapter sponsored a leadership conference for the ODK members of the Virginia province. It was a great success, and very beneficial for all the participants.”

Several awards are presented to outstanding students and faculty members by ODK. Dr. Jerry W. Via was presented the Sporn Award, an award given to a teacher of a Freshman class who exemplifies teaching excellence. The Paul Derring Award is given to an outstanding sophomore who is nominated by a faculty members and then must go through an application and interview process. The recipient for the Class of 1984 was Daniel T. Goulson. Also, the G. Burke Johnston Award is presented to the faculty member who most resembles a Renaissance man. The recipient of this award was James J. Owen, who is also the faculty Secretary for ODK. During winter quarter, the Frank Loria Award was presented to Peter Hedges, a scholar athlete. Pete was honored due to his outstanding abilities as a soccer player, and because he started the community youth soccer program in Blacksburg. In addition ODK periodically salutes outstanding students who contribute to the University but do not have grades to become members of ODK. ODK member Beth Wojtech stated she particularly enjoys the salute awards because “these students also deserve recognition in ODK but don’t get it because of the high grade criteria. The salutes are presented to campus leaders who might otherwise be overlooked.”

—Shelley Wilson


327

Omicron Delta Kappa
Honorary Educators

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary society that is open to eligible education majors. To be eligible for membership, a student must be a junior or senior with at least a 3.2 QCA, must exhibit leadership qualities, and have declared a major in an education related field.

The group sponsors lectures on classroom discipline and other topics related to different aspects of education by such speakers as members of the Student Education Association and the President of the Virginia Education Association. Kappa Delta Pi also holds several social activities for its members during the year, the biggest of which is the initiation ceremony for new members held each fall and spring. President Kathy Kish believes that belonging to the club "is a good way to learn more about education because you get the views and feelings of your peers as well as faculty members on the education profession."

— Scott Clarke

On The Air

Alpha Epsilon Rho is a national broadcasting society that is open to anyone interested in communications. Its members advise students on broadcasting internships and also give a student angle on academic advising for Communications majors. The group arranges speeches by disc jockeys from local radio stations and commissioners from the Federal Communications Commission.

The members of Alpha Epsilon Rho also worked on resumes and visited radio and television stations in the immediate area. The group is active in WUVT and the Virginia Tech Learning Resource Center. According to Monica Shuman, president of the club, "Being in WUVT is helpful because these people can relate the experience to others who are interested in broadcasting. Because of this, the members are able to achieve their major goal which is to advise interested students on what broadcasting is like as a profession."

— Scott Clarke
Kappa Theta Epsilon is an honorary society composed of outstanding co-op students. The requirements for pledging KOE exemplify the outstanding leadership and academic superiority maintained by each member. Requirements for pledging are a 3.2 overall Q.C.A., Junior status, and outstanding work reports from co-op employers.

A rush social is sponsored each quarter by KOE. After receiving an invitation to join the society, a two week pledge period follows. This period entails acquiring overall knowledge of the KOE national constitution, studying national bylaws, making a paddle for signatures, and passing an initiation examination. After initiation into the society, members must attend monthly meetings, pay quarterly dues, and promote the co-op program.

When asked why they chose the co-op program, most students respond with three reasons: the experience gained from working, the assurance that this field is what they want to do after graduation, and the financial gains from a job. Ed Rycezk, President of KOE and a senior in chemical engineering feels he was lucky to find from his co-op experience that “he is not yet ready for a plant type job.”

KOE has been an honorary co-op fraternity on campus since 1957. However, it did not become a national organization until last spring. The members of the local chapter, the Alpha chapter, wrote a national constitution and organized a Board of Directors. Sheryl Daugherty, the 1982 President of KOE and presently a graduate student, sits upon the Board of Directors as national President. Sheryl feels that "the chartering of KOE nationally will not only help distinguish Tech as having one of the leading co-op programs in the country, but will promote the co-op idea nationwide."

—Shelley Wilson

Mark Leuthanen expresses his honor in being a member of the Alpha chapter of KOE.

Dr. Chip Boland, director of the co-op program, and Lida Kacherras, speaker at the KOE fall banquet, listen intently to the awards presentation.
Honorary

A keen interest in music sets Kappa Kappa Psi, the honorary band fraternity, apart from others on campus. This group supported the Marching Virginians and the music department through service projects and fund raisers.

Kappa Kappa Psi organized and administered band camp for the Marching Virginians. Brothers arrived two days early to prepare for the week-long rehearsal. During football season, Kappa Kappa Psi lined and maintained the band's practice field.

The brothers, with help from the public relations department, produced a recruiting film for the Marching Virginians. The film consisted of clips of the football season; a script written by the group accompanied it. The film, shown during summer orientation and at local high schools, promoted the Marching Virginians and encouraged recruits.

The money for service projects came from numerous fund-raisers throughout the non-marching year. The brothers held doughnut sales, car washes, and hot dog sales. Also, jackets, newly designed by Kappa Kappa Psi, were sold to the Marching Virginians.

On the lighter side, Kappa Kappa Psi had several social events for the musicians of campus. For instance, band camp closed on a good note thanks to the party given by the brothers. Throughout the year, several other parties were held for musicians and their guests. In addition Kappa Kappa Psi sponsored a one day ski trip to Snow Shoe, West Virginia.

At six years old, Kappa Kappa Psi is a relatively young fraternity, but it is one that grows stronger every year. "At thirty-three members, we're the biggest we've ever been. However, we're still small enough to accommodate our members," said president, Dave Saunders.

— Lynn Salowe
How much do the Marching Virginians weigh? This is the question asked by the sisters of Tau Beta Sigma, the honorary band sorority, during their fall fundraiser. The guess coming closest to the correct weight of approximately 51,000 lbs. won a black and white television; the next closest answer won a dinner for two at Bogen's. The money earned at this and other fundraisers went to better the music department and to buy trophies for the Marching Virginians band banquet.

To the sisters of Tau Beta Sigma, being in the band is more than playing an instrument. These women contribute to the music of campus through their many activities.

Ushering for all of the music department's concerts was one of the group's service projects. Also, the sisters took upon themselves the task of cleaning the band offices and organizing and cataloging the music library.

Tau Beta Sigma spent much time and energy helping the Marching Virginians. When a uniform shortage occurred, the sisters made ascots to finish off the percussionist's outfits. The group also painted the newly built drum major's podium, helped with the drill charts, and joined with Kappa Kappa Psi in making hoagies for one of the band's road trips.

Though a small sorority of twenty members, Tau Beta Sigma offers many social activities. The sisters held a punk and prep party open to members of all musical groups on campus. In addition, the sisters got together with other Tau Beta Sigma chapters and attended district and national conferences.

The format of the sorority is much the same as any other, but there is more. "The nice thing about Tau Beta Sigma," said president, Cindy French, "is that we have not only the tie of sisterhood, but the bond of music. It's a special bond."

— Lynn Salowe
Garnet and Gold is a women's honor society whose purpose is to promote and maintain the academic honor of female students at Virginia Tech, to encourage high scholastic achievement, and to make significant contributions to campus life. For a female to be eligible for initiation she must have junior standing, possess a QCA of 3.4 or above, and be in the top 35% of her class. She also should have demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities.

In order to serve the school and community, Garnet and Gold undertook several service projects. They helped Alpha Phi Omega with the Blood Mobile, and they also worked with the YMCA crafts fair. At Halloween, they collected money throughout campus to donate to UNICEF, and at Christmas the society collected canned goods to give to a needy family. Throughout the school year, once a week a member helped out at the infirmary by escorting visitors to see patients. Besides working on service projects, the women of Garnet and Gold also found time to get together for a cookout at the Cascades and a pizza dinner.

Garnet and Gold is more than just an honor society as Jane Sirusas commented, "We do many service projects, as well as have fun."
Tapping the Best

To join the Gregory Guard — the honorary Corps of Cadets unit — a cadet must be nominated by a member who considers the candidate to be of the "right material." Nominees must endure two initiations. The first consists of drill training, a written test, an uniform inspection and a speech. If the candidate is voted in, he undergoes a second initiation; marching across campus with a pack full of bricks for six days and running an eight mile course with a full pack and rifle on the seventh. "The tap (initiation) is very hard. It takes a lot of mental will and physical strength — wanting it, desiring it — the 'Eye of the Tiger,'" explained Tom Griesmer.

Their main function is to represent Tech and the Corps of Cadets by marching and by performing precision rifle drills. "But drills are secondary because this is primarily an honorary group. However, we enjoy drills and representing the Corps and Virginia Tech — giving exposure to the school," stated Bob Shumar. During halftime at the home game against West Virginia, the Gregory Guard marched through the routine with the High Fly Tighties, and for homecoming festivities, members formed the saber arch through which queen candidates walked.

They participated in the Oyster Bowl Parade, at Norfolk on November 20, for Shrine's Hospital for burned and crippled children, and they entertained the Tech and VMI fans at the halftime show. The guard marched in Blacksburg's Christmas parade. On January 27, the Gregory Guard conducted a memorial service at the chapel for all deceased Tech students and alumni. In February, the guard performed their annual routine at the Military Ball. They marched in the Apple Blossom Festival parade in Winchester and in the Azalea Festival parade in Norfolk in the spring. Daily two hour practices plus special practices before up-coming performances helped them to maintain a high standard of excellence. Todd Shenk says, "The attitude of guard members helps a lot. Constructive criticism is taken the right way." "Practices take a while," added Tim Tippett. "Day after day you may not want to keep going, but in the end it's worth it ... Go Guard!"

— Debbie Blower

Robert Shumar receives Greg Daniels's saber as he takes his new post as Gregory Guard Commander during the changing of the Guard ceremony in front of Lane Hall.
Ranger Joe Ferguson helps Ken Moran tie the correct knot for the field exercise.

Ranger Jeff Ingram ties a harness on a rope for repelling exercise.

Ranger sponsors Captain R.B. Anderson and Sergeant James Grey discuss the details of an upcoming meeting.
Rangers Lead the Way

A black beret — one of the most prized possessions of a member of the Corps of Cadets. When a corp member possesses a black beret, they are in a special group of the corps, the Ranger Company. The Rangers are considered the "elite" of the corps, and to be a member, one must be both physically and mentally prepared. It’s not all that easy to become a Ranger; it really takes both physical and mental well being. Once a cadet has applied to the Ranger Company, the simple part is over. The cadet is called on at night to perform certain exercises such as running, climbing, and crawling through and under obstacles. This is where most of the new recruits drop out.

From there, the cadets are given a weekend to prepare for the upcoming week, a week of physical tests for two hours everyday. One of the most difficult tasks they have to perform is a six-mile run in full gear and a rifle. If the cadet lasts the week and passes all the tests, then he may become a Ranger.

But being a Ranger doesn’t end in that first week. They sponsored special events during the school year. "Twice a year we hold repelling clinics," said Ranger Scott Pearl. "We teach the clinics so people who are interested in repelling can learn more about it."

Another activity the Rangers performed was running the football to Norfolk for the Tech V.M.I. football game. The running of the game ball has become a tradition of the Rangers; it helps heighten the rivalry between the Tech Corps and V.M.I. This time, the run took on a new meaning; they ran the ball for charity. The Rangers collected $1,600 for the Shriner’s Hospital.

The Rangers stressed physical ability and strength. They trained in such areas as water survival, hand-to-hand combat, and small weaponry. One of the most demanding training exercises the Rangers have is the Field Training Exercise, or "FTX’s" for short. In the FTX’s, the cadet goes through field combat exercises for both open field combat and training in the woods.

"It takes a lot to be a Ranger," said Cadet Scott Pearl. "We try to inspire the other corps members. To be a Ranger is to be one of the best in the corps. It’s great. I guess the best way to put it is to use our motto — ‘Rangers lead the Way!’”

— Elizabeth Miller

Rangers Joe Ferguson and Scott Pearl tighten a rope bridge during a training exercise.
Girls in formals stroll out of Squires escorted by cadets in full military dress. The sky bursts into color with fireworks. This was the scene after the Military Ball in February thanks to the cadets of Sash and Sabre.

Sash and Sabre is an honorary, social, and service organization of the Corps of Cadets. Membership is open only to cadets who are not enrolled in ROTC; these "Cadet Only" cadets have chosen to participate in the Corps without military affiliation or financial compensation because they feel that it provides a meaningful and beneficial lifestyle. Sash and Sabre serves to bring outstanding Cadet Only cadets together in activities and projects of common interest that benefit the Corps and the University.

Prospective members completed a week-long initiation, during which they carried sabers at all times, learned the society's purpose and history, met present members, and made wooden plaques depicting the society's crest. On the seventh day of the initiation, they faced a challenge: leading the Way by completing an 13-mile run from Blacksburg to the New River. Those completing this run within the specified time limit were initiated in a formal ceremony several days later.

Sash and Sabre members were involved in a variety of activities, both within and outside of the group. Besides the fireworks display, they also helped to organize and execute the World Hunger Run, and they held doughnut and bagel sales in the dormitories.

— Donald Keller
Lynn Salove

Leading the Way

Outstanding. This word describes every facet of Scabbard and Blade, an honorary military society. The Society's purpose is to "raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities; to unite in close relationship their military departments; to encourage and foster the essential officers; and to promote friendship and good fellowship among the cadet officers." To be "tapped in" this society is truly an accomplishment. Membership requirements include having Army or Air Force ROTC affiliation, adequate academic standing, cadet officer rank, and the outstanding leadership qualities that foster and uphold the values of the Corps of Cadets. The group recognized three cadets during the year; the outstanding sophomore, junior and senior non-commissioned officer.

Though Scabbard and Blade is primarily an honorary society, it also provides an important function to the Corps and University by planning Military Weekend. Scabbard and Blade planned the Variety Show on Friday night. Talent from the Corps and a stage band provided the entertainment. Following the show was the "brawl," a party for the cadets at the Blacksburg recreation center. The Military Ball on Saturday night was the main event of the weekend. Highlights of the evening included the traditional saber arch leading up to the crowning of Karen Keating as 1983 Military Ball Queen, a precision rifle drill demonstration by the Gregory Guard, and the tapping of the outstanding junior, Greg Daniels, into the society. Afterwards, a fireworks display exploded over the drill field and the Highty-Tighty buglers played Silver Taps.

"It takes a lot of planning to pull off a big thing like Military Weekend," admitted Commander Ned Schlesinger, "but it's nothing we can't handle."

— Lynn Salove

Military

On The Run

The Special Training Squadron consists of a group of cadets who have set a goal of "improving the overall physical fitness of each individual member of the squadron."

Entrance into the squadron requires a lot of physical activity and endurance. Initiation into the group is achieved after a rugged initiation week.

Curt Gardner said, "The first night is the worst — if you make it through that night you pretty much will make it." The first night consists of a six-mile run, exercises, sprints, push ups, and much more. As if this isn't enough, the prospective members must spring up and down a hill 300 meters long over and over again.

If the prospective members survive the first night they have a week of obstacle courses, running, and demanding exercises.

The lucky survivors of the initiation week are honored with a party to celebrate their qualifying.

Once members, they strive to always maintain overall physical fitness. — Ellen Rafferty

Advancement

Walking between Brodie and Rasche you probably have noticed a stone monument that the cadets salute when they pass. As one of their projects, the Society of American Military Engineers have planned to furnish lights to illuminate the monument that stands to commemorate the cadets who died in France during WWI.

The S.A.M.E. planned other service projects for the year. Their plans included cleaning up the New River and mounting two Civil War cannons that will be placed in upper quad. They also visited the Radford Arsenal and the Bluefield Dam.

Corps students in any engineering curriculum are eligible for membership in the post. The group strives for the advancement of knowledge of the science of military engineering. — Ellen Rafferty
Military
Soaring Together

Sister organization to Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight is a social service organization affiliated with the air force. One of their major service projects was caring for their adopted Aunt Tee, a mentally retarded lady from Blacksburg. A few of their members visited her each week and helped her out in any way. They also prepared a Thanksgiving meal for her and decorated her Christmas tree. Angel Flight helped with the YMCA short course registration and supported many of the Arnold Air Force projects. During exam week, Angel Flight members prepared candy bags for the Arnies.

Angel Flight means many things to me — service projects, opportunities for leadership, chances to make close friends, and opportunities to learn more about the air force.

— Laurie Stearn

They traveled to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to attend the area conclave. This year the flight was selected to be Area B headquarters. They made sure everyone paid their dues and that the award packets were completed. The flight won many awards at areas.

Along the social aspect of the club, they had many theme parties and happy hours with Arnold Air Society.

— Celia Cattani
Prissy Boomer

With the aid of Dempsey Hackett, Fred Hoffman receives the cord of Arnold Air Society during initiation.

Angel Flight
Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society is a national professional service organization of future air force officers. Their national service project aims to help the world hunger situation, while their area project aims to help the elderly. They helped the elderly in one way by organizing a snow shoveling project. The society sponsored many other service projects such as working with the YMCA thrift shop and free registration, organizing a canned food drive, helping with the APO woodshop, and conducting a Bowl-a-thon to raise money for cystic fibrosis.

Apart from service projects, Arnold Air Society had many social functions. In the fall, they had a banquet for all the air force ROTC cadets; they had a picnic for all the corps cadets in the spring. They also had many parties with their sister organization, Angel Flight.

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Celina Cattani
Prissy Bommer

Conducting the meetings is one of the many responsibilities Laurie Sholes has as commander of Angel Flight.

Angel Flight members Beth Wojttech, Laurie Stern, and Stacy Roberts are working diligently on a scrapbook for the area competition.
"Without spirit, this wouldn't be a school, but just another business exchanging money for education. Spirit is what ties all of us together," explained Andrew Kellogg of the Marching Virginians. The Hokie Hi-Lites, Vatico, the New Virginians, and the Marching Virginians take pride in our school, and each showed it in different ways.

The Hokie Hi-Lites performed at basketball and football half-times. This majorette squad practiced long and hard to show their pride and spirit for Tech. Making the University proud of their performances is the main goal of the majorettes.

Vatico (Virginia Tech Inspiration Company) is the newest of the "spirit" organizations. Card sections, socials, guest speakers, dances, and raffles are only a part of the activities Vatico supports.

Hokie Hi-Lites

The desire to perform and to become an accepted part of the University's entertainment organizations keep the Hokie Hi-Lites striving for perfection. For the past five years, the ten member majorette corp has performed at basketball half-times and in the homecoming parade.

The Hokie Hi-Lites performed at the Kentucky football game. Toy Spatig said, "It was such a great experience to perform in front of a stadium full of cheering fans; I'll never forget it! I hope we'll have more opportunities to perform and show the University the results of our hard work and practice."

Totally self-supported and self-directed, the members choreograph all their routines. Captain Toy Spatig and the Hokie Hi-Lites display their ability by twirling one and two batons, streamers, hoops, flags, and fire batons. All the girls have been high school majorettes, and several have competed on state and national levels. Each girl must meet certain weight and height requirements and must have mastered the routines in order to perform.

Their hard work and desire to become an accepted part of the entertainment groups at Tech have made the Hokie Hi-Lites a true example of "Beauty and the Beat." — Greg Lilly

The largest organized cheering section and the most musical group is the Marching Virginians. School spirit keeps the 300-plus members practicing 15 hours a week. Every Saturday afternoon during September through November, the Marching Virginians supported the Hokie football team.

Many people that see the New Virginians are impressed by the energy and spirit put into each performance. These singers and dancers are some of the most popular representatives of the University.

Spirit is what unites the student body, and these organizations are proud to be part of it. — Greg Lilly

The sound of the Hokies erupted throughout the night as the Tech basketball team beat #1 Memphis State.


A Binding Force
**Special Interest**

**VATICO**

The Virginia Tech Inspiration Company, formed in the fall of 1982, was started by a group of students in hopes of building spirit for the Athletic Department. President of VATICO, Tommy Threewits, proposed a motion to start the club and wrote the constitution during fall quarter of 1981. The administration approved the proposal in the spring of 1982, and the club officially met together this past fall.

Many activities were sponsored by VATICO to help build spirit. Several pep rallies were held throughout the year and the club attended nearly every football and basketball game. Organized road rallies offered the opportunity for VATICO members to attend away games. During games banners flew and pompons, which were contributed by the Athletic Department, shook in many spectators hands. VATICO sponsored special events such as receptions for Coaches Bill Dooley and Charles Moir, and a card section at the Kentucky football game.

In the future, VATICO hopes to be a morale builder on our campus. As the 1982 football season came to a close, VATICO consisted of 300 members and had hopes of increasing upwards to 1500.

—Shelley Wilson

Phi Sigma Kappa displays their enthusiasm by participating in the card section at the Kentucky football game.

VATICO member Phillip Long displays his spirit at a football game by waving a Tech banner.

VATICO officers: Debra Ashley, Membership Chairman; Elaine Hall, Publicity Chairman; Robin Collins, Secretary; William Harvey, Treasurer; Tommy Threewits, President; Betty Laurs, Vice President.
A Year of Firsts

The Marching Virginians accomplished several firsts during the current school year. This marked the first year that the band's membership surpassed the 300 mark. Three hundred ten members comprised the Marching Virginians this year. The group holds the distinction of being the largest marching band in Virginia.

The Marching Virginians also received new uniforms this year. Dr. Harry Price, Marching Virginians Director, helped design the uniforms. He felt that the "main point" of the uniform was that they have white in the front and maroon in back. Andrew Kellogg, Marching Virginians student president commented, "When the band turned, the audience saw a flash of color." The flag corps uniform, reflecting the addition of a male squad member became unisex in design.

One of the highlights of the year was performing to a national television audience during the Tech vs. UVA halftime festivities. The band also performed at all other home games.

The Marching Virginians have a new look. The band has been outfitted in new uniforms which are versatile. Their uniforms are white in front and maroon in back. As the band turns during their show, the audience is struck with a flash of color. Their new color proves that they are a show band.

Marching in the Homecoming parade and appearing at exhibitions were other events the Marching Virginians participated in.

Henry Hancock, Andrew Kellogg, Jeff Schikner, and Stephanie Will were selected to be members of the Experimental Proto-type Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT) All American College Marching Band. "I really didn't think that I would make it. It's a once in a lifetime chance," said Stephanie Will. The band performed at EPCOT's grand opening ceremony. One hundred forty six colleges and universities sent representatives to this event. Tech's participants received nominations from James Sochinski, director of University Bands.

The band formed long lasting friendships since they spent so much time together. During the regular season, the group practiced two hours each weekday and three hours each Saturday. They received one credit for their efforts.

With exception of both directors, the students themselves handled most aspects of the band's activities and performances.

— Laura Stuwan

"Practice makes perfect" is the reason why Dr. James Sochinski leads the band in early practices.

Marching Virginians flutist, Lisa Plybon, like the pied piper, plays music to enhance the audience.
Drums Major Marcus Jenkins listens attentively to a piece played by the band.

Many hours of practice is necessary to coordinate the marching numbers of the band.

Sunglasses help Chris Cooke to avoid the glare while marching.
The New Virginians, Tech's dynamic show group, represents Virginia Tech far beyond the campus setting as they travel throughout Virginia and the surrounding states, spreading Tech's enthusiasm and showing off some of its talent. The ensemble includes three separate student staffs — Performing, Technical, and Public Relations — who work under the professional direction of Director John Howell, Show Band Director Paul Breske, Technical Director Henry Gizzi, and Choreographer Pam Turner.

Joining the group is not easy. Applicants go through competitive auditions and interviews, and even after winning positions, they put in much time and energy sharpening their skills. The 26 energetic singers and dancers and the 22-piece show band spend many hours in rehearsals, learning and perfecting a 2 ½-hour musical variety show that includes Broadway, country, patriotic, pop, and top 40.

Supporting the performers is a skilled technical crew that is busy throughout the year building and improving equipment and designing lighting, sound and special effects for the show. Behind the scenes, the public relations staff handles show promotions, record sales, newsletters, and programs, using such skills as photography, graphic design, writing, and media relations.

The group has won several honors, including a Command Performance at the Inaugural Gala for Governor Charles Robb and a feature spot at the Yorktown Bicentennial Victory Celebration. They have toured nationally, released nine recordings, and appeared on nationwide television. Beverly Cooke, Miss Virginia 1982, is the third New Virginians alumna in the past three years to compete for the Miss America title in Atlantic City. She appeared as the special guest performer with The New Virginians in their 1982 Homecoming concert.

Now in their eleventh season of entertainment, The New Virginians have adopted a Broadway theme this year and have delighted thousands of people with music from Oklahoma!, The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd, and the Music Man. The show continues to include a unique blend of variety and among the most popular numbers this year have been "Making It," "Hard Candy Christmas," and "Heart Light."

The New Virginians, beginning their second decade as musical representatives for Virginia Tech, provide top-quality professional training in performing, technical, and public relations skills.

— Juanita Guarino

Bass Dale Alderman and tenor Kevin Jennings sing the saga of poor Jud during the "Oklahoma" Medley.
Sophomore Laurie Rich exhibits excellent stage presence as a Broadway baby in the group's Broadway Medley.

Terry Baber on harmonica and Bobby Mawyer on Banjo, both members of the group's show band, harmonize on "Dueling Banjos" during the country set.

A Growing Awareness

Founded in spring of 1982, the NAACP can proudly say that it is the largest black organization here with membership of 115. The NAACP seeks to make the public aware of the many aspects of the black community at Tech. As president Brian Roberts commented, “We try to make the University a better place and promote harmony among all its students.” Just as the BSA promotes many cultural projects, the NAACP emphasizes the political spectrum.

They held meetings every two weeks, and a speaker provided the program for their first meeting every month. Speakers which the NAACP sponsored included Daniel Thomas, Walter Fauntroy, Dumanuki Kumalo, and Douglas Wild.

NAACP members also actively participated with other organizations which had similar goals and purposes. They jointly sponsored Shirley Chisholm as a speaker with VTU, and they co-sponsored the Homecoming Queen, Marva Felder, with B.S.A.

The NAACP chapter here is part of the national NAACP organization. Therefore they attended their state convention in October held in Norfolk and their national convention in the spring in Louisiana.

— Celia Cattani
Prissy Beemer

Organization is a necessity for President Brian Roberts as he leads one of the biweekly NAACP meetings.

346
National Association For The Advancement of Colored People
The Black Student Alliance sponsored a tribute to Martin Luther King in the War Memorial Chapel on January 15.

President Bart Butler spoke during a memorial service for Martin Luther King.

Biweekly meetings provide an opportunity for the members to learn about the organizations activities as well as have fun.

The Black Student Alliance started approximately seven years ago as the Human Relations Council. Now with 200 members, the purpose of this organization is to promote interest and knowledge in Black Culture and life. President Bart Butler commented, “Due to increased membership, the Black Student Alliance has a more important role in campus organizations.”

The Black Student Alliance held biweekly general body meetings to pass on information about club activities, to read committee reports, and to get feedback from the members. The officers met once a week to plan the various programs. On January 15, a tribute was held to celebrate Martin Luther King’s birthday. Black history month followed in February. During this month, a historian came down to speak on black contributions to American history. They also sponsored the film, “Raisin in the Sun”, an Afro-American art exhibit, as well as a Gospel Concert in which many choruses from around the state participated. They sponsored a theatrical group, a fashion show, and Gil-Scott Heron as a feature speaker to help celebrate Black Cultural Week in the Spring.

A final major activity for the Black Student Alliance was providing people to give tours for high school seniors who came down to visit the university. They provided orientation services and then a party for the students to become more familiar with the university.

— Celia Cattani

Prissy Boemer

Special Interests

A Cultural Experience
Branching Out

"Leading the way in the proud Tech Tradition," is the motto of the class of 1984. With the guidance of president Wayland Hundle and the rest of the class officers and chairmen, the class is represented on many university committees such as the Student Budget Board, University Council, Student Alumni Association, and the Commission of Student Affairs. The class system provides the following services as their primary functions: designing the class ring, presenting the ring, preparing for ring dance, and helping with graduation.

Presenting the class ring and organizing ring dance are the most important class services the system provides. The class of 1984 endeavored to make ring dance an extremely important social event just like it was back in the 1940s and 50s when parts of the dance were covered on national radio and television.

The colors of the class of 1984 are green, blue, and silver. Green, which comes from their class symbol, the hemlock tree, represents growth and strength; blue, which comes from the sky, represent the height of their goals; and silver, which represents the traditions of the university.

A hemlock tree, with a plaque on it reading, "This tree grows with the spirit of the class of 1984" symbolizes the class. This tree, planted on the mall between the library and bookstore, will eventually be used as the university Christmas tree as well as providing fond memories for the class of 1984 and beyond.

— Celia Cattani
Prissy Beamer

President Wayland Hundley spends many hours a day working for the class of 1984.
Guiding All

The Student Alumni Associates is a group of students who volunteer their time to promote the University and Alumni Association. The membership drive occurs every winter quarter and is a selective process consisting of interviews and receptions. The club generally has 50 members. After being selected for the SAA, the newly elected members are involved in an orienting period for 4-6 weeks.

The SAA basically concentrates on three methods of promoting the University. The members recruit high school students, serve the collegiate community, and promote the Alumni Association.

The club members recruit high school students by sponsoring lectures and interviews for prospective freshmen. In addition, SAA members lead daily tours about campus for these interested high school students. They also provided tours to interested groups such as elementary children and class graduates from years ago. SAA members also provided and supported barbeque picnics for student's families during Homecoming and Parent's weekends. A senior banquet was also on the agenda. In addition, the members regularly hosted receptions for the Alumni Association before every home football game. Another activity sponsored by the SAA is a phone-a-thon which is held every spring quarter. The money raised from this event, $75,000, went towards the academic scholarships and professorships directed by the Alumni Association. Vice-President of the SAA, Katy Flickinger, stated that the purpose of the SAA was to, "assist the Alumni Association in promoting the University to prospective students and alumni of the University."

—Shelley Wilson

Bill and Madeline White reminisce with Richard Travis Maddox about the good ole days at a Class of 1952 reunion sponsored by the SAA.

Kathleen Ash, Treasurer of SAA, guides a campus tour for prospective students and their families.
Even though they started as a dance club around the start of the twentieth century, the German club of today has an altered set of priorities; they seek to serve the university by providing the manpower behind many campus events. The letters G-E-R-M-A-N signify attributes that are the pillars of strength: Gentleman, Earnestness, Reputation/Responsibility, Manhood, Aim, and Name.

Homecoming '82 presented the club with a few awards and honors. In the float competition, the German club’s entry won first place. Brandi Russell represented them in the Homecoming court, and with the VTU Dance Committee, they decorated Squires Commonwealth and Old Dominion Ballrooms for the dance later that night.

German club members continued their service through the year with assistance in many other activities. Setting up for the VTU Broadway Series took up hours of time. Other ways in which they serviced the university included helping with the Brush Mountain and YMCA Crafts Fairs.

The 90th anniversary celebration gave the alumni the opportunity to see that old traditions have not disappeared and new ones are beginning to develop.

participating in the Blacksburg Womens Antique Show, and selling programs at every home football game.

Two hundred and forty alumni and their wives returned to help celebrate the clubs 90th anniversary at the Hotel Roanoke on November 12th and 13th. The Southern Colonels performed at an informal party on Friday night, and the Kings of Swing provided entertainment on Saturday. Adger Johnson, an alumni of the class of 1982, spoke at the festivities on Saturday night.

Another major event the German Club sponsored was Winter Germans; a two day formal dance which took place on February 4th and 5th. The Embers and the JImmy Dorsey Orchestra provided the entertainment for the weekend. Winter Germans was even more significant this time around because, unlike last year, it was the only dance for the university that the club sponsored. The fact that Germans is now only once a year event makes it extra special.

— Celia Cattani
Priscilla Bumier
Jeff Gamble

While busy selling programs, German Club members Ben Skinker and Tyrone Lam find time to talk with a cheerleader.

Located off Southgate Drive, the German Club Manor is the site for most of their parties and dances.

German Club caught the spirit of Homecoming with their award winning float.
38 Special plays for an enthusiastic crowd in Castle Coliseum during Homecoming weekend, October 22-24.

J. Gordon Liddy autographs books at University Bookstore the afternoon of his speech delivered to a packed Burruss Auditorium.

Members of the Outlaws get the Homecoming concert off to a rolling start as they open the show for 38 Special.
Special Interest

All in the Family

Nestled between Carol M. Newman Library and Henderson Hall Infirmary is Squires Student Center, home of the Virginia Tech Union. Squires appeared to be like any other campus building, but on the second floor a 300-member family lived.

This family was no ordinary household. At one time a baby, the VTU had grown to be a proud parent, boasting of twelve "offspring."

Like a family, each progeny was different. President Jake Sergeant, the doting father of the VTU, realized this and allowed each member to go their own route, bringing in more distant relatives, Union members, to join the family.

At Sergeant's insistence, the twelve offspring were designated Union chairmen, and were to provide entertainment and education for students, faculty and Blacksburg residents with films, lectures, short courses, pop concerts and art exhibits. All entertainment was to originate in Squires, the "living room" of the university.

Others felt the same as Sergeant. "The Virginia Tech Union is here to provide entertainment from places other than Blacksburg to those living in this community," Shelly Thompson, VTU treasurer said.

The twelve committee chairmen were joined by four other immediate family members, affectionately known as executives. Sergeant, Thompson, VTU Vice President Janey Harrington and Secretary Adele Climo, helped the chairmen in making decisions concerning programs, policy development and future direction of the Union.

In keeping with Sergeant's policy of constant VTU entertainment and service to the community, the chairmen each took a different area of human interest, and they, with their Union members, made entertainment in Squires' living room something to behold.

Mark Fisher's Art committee provided national and local shows, prints, drawings and photography for the university community. The Turned Objects exhibit, Virginia Traversed Series and New York Painting exhibit by Phillips Collection curator William de Looper and Tech art professor Ray Kass, were some of their activities.

"We provided activities for students that were free and varied," Coffeehouse chairman, Karen Amacher said. Amacher and her Union members were in charge Friday and Saturday night entertainment in the coffeehouse.

Soft rock, comedy, magicians and impressionists were among this year's acts. Quarterly blanket nights with national performers like the Irish trio of Jim Coo and Friends; specials with the best local talent; open mike nights where performers honed skills before an audience; and regular Coffeehouse entertainment featuring local performers were some of the highlights of this committee's year.

This was an active season for Concert/Theatre chairman Andrea Dammann and her members. From the Chamber Orchestra of Turin to the Feld Ballet, to "A Christmas Carol" and the Vienna Choir Boys, this committee selected and produced the university's Lively Arts Series, concert and chamber music programs. "My committee members marketed these series, managed performances and worked in all aspects of concert and theatre produc-
tions,” Dammann said.

There were many who enjoyed the rock and roll band “Killer” at the Freshmen Mixer, and “Powerplay” and the “Bourbon Street Beats” at the sold-out Homecoming dance. Dance chairman Tony Seid and his committee organized, decorated and programmed each Union-sponsored dance.

“There’s a lot that happened in the flicks department,” Films chairman Valerie Warshaw said. Film offerings such as Pennies from Heaven, Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner, Rocky III, and Poltergeist, showed committee interest in obtaining popular and classic films. Viewers were treated to film festivals, blanket nights, Saturday afternoon matinees and a twelve-hour jam winter quarter that showed numerous science fiction films.

The House and Hospitality committee headed by Karen Huber worked at many Union events. They ushered for Romeo and Juliet, and .38 Special Homecoming concert. The committee also held receptions for visiting speakers and art gallery exhibitors. “We played host at all VTU concerts, plays and special events. We were really students serving students,” Huber said.

“If you’re really a music fan, then you couldn’t help but listen to us,” Pop Concert chairman Steve Winn said.

 Held in Cassell Coliseum Homecoming weekend. A wide range of musical tastes were considered for each of the concerts, as well as group availability and popularity, Winn said. Committee members were involved with staging, lighting, security and promoting concerts.

Suzy Beamer and the Promotions committee promoted individual Union events and the VTU as an organization. Homecoming Pep Rally posters; publicity through newspapers, radio stations and university public affairs channels; quarterly calendars and monthly newsletters; effective advertising for the VTU and maintaining good relations between campus publications and the Union were some tasks this committee performed.

From bowling to billiards, to table tennis and darts, the Recreation committee and its chairman, Jerry Nichols, provided entertainment. Working closely with Squires’ recreation director to provide organized activities and tournaments for the university community, Nichols’ committee held a qualifying tournament to send representatives to the University of Tennessee for regional recreation competition. Pool player Steve Mizarak of Miller Lite commercial fame also came to campus winter quarter for an exhibition.

A different type of education was gained from taking Short Courses offered by chairman Nancy Ringhausen and her committee. Old and new classes like Ballroom Dancing, Aerobics, Guitar, Pottery, Star Gazing and Bartending, were planned and coordinated each quarter by Ringhausen’s members “Short Courses were a great way to get background in a subject without paying an arm and a leg,” she said.

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**Program Council and Executives:** 
- **President:** James Harrington (Vice President)
- **Secretary:** Alice Clarke
- **Treasurer:** John Thompson
- **Activities:** Steve Reporter (Chairman), Kelly Hatfield (Vice Chairman), Susan Blocker (Secretary), Steven Koontz (Treasurer), Nancy Ringhausen (Short Courses), Karen Huber (House and Hospitality), Karen Amacher (Coffeehouse).
Special Events chairman Debbie Day and her members treated the community to a variety of comedians, speakers and entertainers. From Homecoming to the Not Your Average Lecture on making beer, Day's committee provided programs appealing to people with different interests. Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy, author John Updike and comedian Gallagher, were some of the performers to come to campus.

"Our committee worked to provide programs of individual and group travel for the university community," Travel chairman Kelly Hardy commented. An excursion to Tanglewood Mall in Roanoke for a pre-Christmas shopping spree and improvements in Squires' Rider Board for daily and vacation commuters were some of the travel opportunities and activities this committee accomplished.

Like a child from a big family distinguishing himself from others by planning unique events and happenings for his community "relatives," each chairman, executive and Union member tried to bring something special to the Virginia Tech Union.

"When I work with the Union I feel I'm doing something for the whole school rather than just one group," Sherry Rorrer, a Special Events committee member commented.

"You feel you play a part in the planning of activities for this school," she added. "You're active and not just an observer. You get something accomplished."

From its ancestry of Union Program Director Suzi Straub, Assistant Program Director David Blair, and Elaine Hozdik, program advisor, had come the current members.

The VTU family tree had grown. As office secretary Marcia Slattery typed more lines into the family history, we continued to watch each Union event as it was conceived, raised and pampered to a mature state, and a final product.

— Suzy Beamor
Always There When You Need Them

Where can you find some of the most dedicated and helpful people on the Virginia Tech campus? You can find them tucked away in a small room on the third floor of Squires. And who are these “wonderful” people? They are the members of the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad. Since 1969, Virginia Tech has had some type of a rescue squad. At it's beginning, the organization was a division of the Blacksburg Rescue Squad. Since the winter quarter of 1976, it has been an organization dedicated to serving the Virginia Tech campus.

It's a rather large organization, containing about sixty members, both active and inactive. There are no qualifications to become a new member except that they have to have the will to work. Within a year, the new member must have completed the training to become an Emergency Medical Technician. As an EMT, a member is able to provide lift support to injured people. They can put on splints, administer oxygen, apply bandages and prepare victims for transport.

From there, the next step would be to become a Shock Technician. As a Shock Technician, one can start an IV, insert tubes in the throat to help continue correct breathing, and put Military Shock Trousers on the victim. The trousers are placed on the legs of the victim to keep blood flowing in the upper part of the body.

Becoming a Cardiac Technician is the next step in “climbing the ladder”. The Cardiac Technicians, on the orders of a doctor, can start a victim on drugs. They are trained to do whatever they can to get the heart started again. They can administer electric shock called defibrillation. The Cardiac Technicians are also trained in special drug therapies for the heart.

The highest step a member can reach is that of a Paramedic. They are trained to respond in any emergency medical situation and are also trained in all the areas listed before.

Once one has achieved any of these positions, the training isn’t over yet. It's a Virginia State requirement that all EMT's take classes to sharpen their knowledge and skills every three years. Shock and Cardiac Technicians and Paramedics are required to attend monthly classes in their specialized fields. In addition to the monthly courses in their own fields, squad members take classes in such things as advanced first-aid, handling of hazardous materials, and rescuing people from caves. It's quite obvious that the members spend much of their time being crew members. President Thomas Taylor commented, “Most of the members spend around twenty hours a week on the squad, and sometimes the officers put in as much as thirty hours per week here.”

They must be dedicated to their job because the members do not get credit hours for their work. When asked why so much time is put into a voluntary job, crew member Mark Todd answered, “I’ve always wanted to do it. It’s great helping people when they need it. It really makes a difference in the community, too. It really makes you feel good when you can help someone. It may sound corny, but when someone just says “thank you” for something you have done, then you know you have made a difference.”

The Rescue Squad does much more than helping to save lives. They help the community help itself. They provide training lectures, films, and classes in areas such as EMT training, shock trauma treatments, and CPR.

The Rescue Squad set certain goals for itself in 1983. One thing they wanted was “to get credit hours for our time” said President Thomas Taylor. “We also wanted to get a new crew hall, this one's a little cramped. We also wanted a new ambulance.”

Time, time, and more time, how do they do it? “They’re really great” said Tech student Pearl Ibarra. “The other night we needed them when one of my friends was sick. We called, and they were here in just a few minutes. I’m sure glad they have the time and the dedication. They’re invaluable!” ♦

— Elizabeth Miller

Crew members Mary Lynn Selzer and Louise Ruffino begin their shift by inspecting the ambulance.
A Chi Delta Alpha sister maneuvers to score a goal during a water polo game.

Service Helping Out

Striving to help others more than themselves, the ladies of Chi Delta Alpha sorority have been serving the campus and community since 1967. Now 32 members strong, the Alpha chapter began with only 12 members and is the only chapter in the country. The chapter symbols are the butterfly and yellow rose, and their colors are green and white. They held pledge teas the first Sunday of each quarter. Each pledge class had to complete a service project, a fund raiser, and interviews before being initiated.

Chi Delta Alpha sponsored many service projects for the campus and community. They visited nursing homes such as Heritage Hall and Randolph House and gave parties for the residents. They also helped with the YMCA Hunger Hike and Special Olympics. By conducting numerous sales, they raised money for the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad and Women's Resource Center.

The sorority also worked with many other organizations on other service projects. They helped out with the APO woodshop by cutting fire wood for needy families. They also sponsored a child for the Christian Children's Fund with Alpha Zeta.

Even though Chi Delta Alpha kept busy with many service projects, they found the time for a sorority dinner party and competed in many intramural sports such as basketball, volleyball, softball, and water polo.

—Celsa Cattani
Prissy Beemer

Now 32 members strong, the Alpha chapter began with only 12 members and is the only chapter in the country.
The Theta Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity celebrated its 53rd year of service with its largest membership and most extensive service program since founding. "Upgrading our organization has been a key focus," says John Smith, President of the Theta Beta Chapter. "We're dedicated to making a difference in the lives of others through our service activities.

Service to Others

On campus, members helped with several blood drives, including a new program called "Book Blood Drive," which collects books for students in need. At the local level, the Chapter participated in a number of community service projects, including a food drive and a free medical clinic.

Service to the Community

APO's service activities didn't stop at the local level. Members worked with the AmeriCorps and Peace Corps programs, and volunteered at local schools and hospitals.

Service to the World

APO's international programs continued to expand, with members participating in various service projects around the world. The Chapter's international service programs included helping to build schools in Africa and providing medical assistance in South America.

Service to APO

The Theta Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity continued to grow, with a membership of over 500 students. The Chapter's leadership council is made up of elected leaders who oversee the organization's operations.

In conclusion, the Theta Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity is dedicated to making a difference in the lives of others through its service activities.
An Alpha Phi Omega brother, Mike Early, helps with the bloodmobile in Squires Student Center. Working with the bloodmobile is a service of APO.

At the 1982 Spring Awards Banquet, APO has a special guest speaker.

Alpha Phi Omega presented Kristen Saacke for Homecoming Queen.

In the Homecoming parade, Alpha Phi Omega's Sue Sullivan, Anne-Marie Bakker, and Lisa Weddig ride down Main Street.
Even though they arrived at Virginia Tech in September of 1979, the Class of 1983 did not begin to act as a unit until January, 1981. Their first official act as a class was the election of class officers. Then things began to fall into place. They finished that year with a spring quarter party.

The Class of 1983 started their junior year in a winning way. They sponsored Kary Flickinger as Homecoming Queen, and she captured the title for her class. They also built a float for the annual Homecoming Parade.

In November 1981, the Ring Premiere took place in Burruss Auditorium. This gave the class their first opportunity to view the rings they would be ordering in January 1982. All the excitement surrounding the ring culminated in May with the annual Ring Dance. The class chose “Around the World in 83 Days” as the theme of the dance. T-shirt sales in the spring put the finishing touches on their junior year.

Amid the interviews and preparations they faced for graduation and "life after Tech," the Class of 1983 found time in January to get together again. This time, the occasion was a New Year’s Eve party at the Sheraton Red Lion Inn.

Some may pursue graduate studies while others will join the work force of America. But their years at Virginia Tech have left a lasting mark on the 111th graduating class.

—Judi Dane

Balloons fell from the ceiling as the class of ’83 celebrated a belated New Year’s during early winter quarter.

1983 Class Officers. Front row: Jon Garibaldi, Historian, Barbara Russell, Cdr Mem-ber-at-large, Greg Brausen, President, Ronda Roddy, Secretary. Back row: Kirk Slack, Civilian Member-at-large, Doug Stewart, Vice-President, Dr. Philip Mann, Class Sponsor, Cal Jones, Treasurer, Sue Hunt, Woman Member-at-large.
Jay Abbott
Mechanical Engineering

Oliver Achimanya
Plant Pathology

William Acuff
Business Management

Audrey Adams
Animal Science

Carey Adams
Accounting

Sarah Adams
Biology

Wayne Adams
Marketing Management

Paola Addamiano
Mechanical Engineering

Susan Addison
Accounting

Vance Agee
Mechanical Engineering

Nadim Ahmed
Management/Finance

John Adstock
Finance

Timothy Alba
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

Gregory Albert
Mechanical Engineering

Joan Albiston
Landscape Architecture

Dale Alderman
Marketing

Graham Alderson
Political Science

Debra Aleck
Biology

Mark Alexis
Electrical Engineering

Kirk Alston
Finance

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Senior Histories


AUDREY JANE ADAMS. 7611 West Village, Richmond, Virginia, 23226. Animal Science.


SUSAN LYNN ADDISON. 3197 Pine Orchard Lane, Ellicott City, Maryland, 21043. Accounting. Dean’s List. Top 10% of the College of Business. Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity 2,3,4. Beta Alpha Psi National Accounting Fraternity 3,4.


Class of 1983

Cheryl Allen  
Fashion Merchandising

David Allen  
Wildlife Management

Don Allen  
Biology

Matthew Allen  
Theatre Arts

Robert Allen  
Marketing Education

William Allen  
Civil Engineering

James Aloud  
Electrical Engineering

Wallace Alphini  
Civil Engineering

Selma Al-Salem  
Math

David Althouse  
Chemistry

Bill Altizer  
Management

Richard Altizer  
Mining Engineering

Michael Alto  
Civil Engineering

Janice H. Amato  
Biochemistry

Robin Amburn  
Animal Science

Paul Amidon  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering

Terrie Ann  
Finance

Gabrielle Anton  
Liberal Arts and Science

David A. Anderson  
Management

Edward Anderson  
Economics

softball, soccer, water basketball, flickerball, inner tube water polo, volleyball, VTU film committee - 4, MDA dance Marathon - 1, screened the Blacksburg committee for vision impairment for the Blacksburg Lions Club - 3.


WILLIAM A. ALTIZER JR. Route 1, Box 59, Jewell Ridge, VA 24622. Management, Marching Virginians - 4, College Republicans - 1, 3, 4, Baptist Student Union - 1, Administrative Management Society - 4, American Institute of Mining Engineers - 2, Intramural tennis - 4, VT1 - film committee 4.


WALLACE RANDOLPH ALPHIN. Star Route 1, Box 12, Boston, VA, 22713. Civil Engineering. ASCE - 3, 4.

DAVID WAYNE ALTHOUSE. 44 Fieldcrest Road, New Canaan, CT 06840. Chemical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi - 3, 4, Phi Kappa Phi - 3, 4, Phi Lambda Upsilon - 3, 4, Phi Eta Sigma - 2, 3, 4, T. Marshall Hahn Scholarship - 1, 2, AIChE - 2, 3, 4, Sigma Nu Fraternity - 2, 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms. Honor court investigator and panel member - 3, 4, Intramural sports - 2, heavyweight wrestling champ - 3, 4.

JANICE HOPE AMATO. 84 Middle Road, Hammonton, New Jersey 08037. Biochemistry, Biochemistry Club 3, 4.


DAVID ALEXANDER ANDERSON. 905 Beverly Drive, Richmond, VA 23226. Business Management, Dean's List: 1, 2, 3, Intramurals: Softball 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4, Flag Football 4.

EDWARD MELROY ANDERSON IV. 2367 Westfield Avenue, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, 27105. Economics.
Senior Histories

JAYNE PATRICE ANDERSON. 769 Mitchell Avenue, Union, New Jersey, 07083. Civil Engineering, Sigma Kappa Sorority; Fundraiser 2, 3; Social Chairman 4. Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity Little Sister 2,3,4. Spec-Tech-U-Lars Drill Team: Finance Officer 1,2,3; Captain 4. American Society of Civil Engineers: President 2,3,4. Society of Women Engineers 3,4. National Society of Professional Engineers 4. Intramural: Soccer, Softball, Volleyball.


ROBERT WILLIAM ANGELOTTI. 11808 Coldstream Drive, Potomac, Maryland, 20854. Civil Engineering.

MICHAEL WILLIAM APPENZELLER. 17 Craig Drive, Somerville, NJ, 08876. Electrical Engineering. Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity — 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT T. ARACE. 11608 Sourwood Lane, Reston, Virginia 22091. Finance. Ski Club; CO-OP.

GREGORY LEE ARGABRIGHT. 2140 Sally Lane, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27106. Mechanical Engineering. Kappa Kappa Psi 1, 2; Historian 3,4. American Society of Mechanical Engineers 3,4. Marching Virginians: 1,2,3,5; Rank Captain 4. Intramural: Basketball 2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4.

JOHN WINTER ARMSTRONG. 8209 Burnley Road, Towson, MD 21204. Mechanical Engineering. Co-op student — 1,2,3,4. ASME — 4. VA TECH Club Lacrosse Team — 1. Intramural football, softball, golf, tennis — 1,2,3,4.


ERIC MICHAEL ATWOOD. 608 Reaser Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23464. Marketing Management & Finance. American Marketing Association 4; Marketing Club 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4. Intramural Softball 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,3,4; Intramural Football 4; Intramural Volleyball.
CONSTANCE CATHERINE AUSTIN. 7608 Virginia Avenue, Falls Church, Virginia 22043. Animal Science. Phi Sigma 2,3,4; Phi Kappa Phi 3,4; Garnet and Gold: President 3; Alpha Epsilon Delta 2,3,4. Dean's List. Intramural: Soccer, Volleyball, Basketball.

GREGG ALAN AUSTIN. 325 Crofton Dr., Vinton, Va. 24179. Agricultural Engineering. American Society of Agricultural Engineers — 2,3,4. Intramural: Football — 1; Softball — 1,2; Basketball — 1,2,3,4; Golf — 4; Soccer — 2,3.


THOMAS BAGAMANE. 810 N. Illinois St., Arlington, Virginia 22205. Communications/Political Science. Order of Omega; 3; Pres., 4. Phi Delta Theta Fraternity — 1,2,3,4; Rush Chmn., 2. Homecoming Chmn., 2,3,4; Vice Pres., 3. Judicial Chmn., 3. IFC Rush Chmn., 3; Vice Pres., 4. Intramural: Flickerball, 2; Basketball, 1,2,3,4; Football, 2,3,4; Softball, 1,2,3,4. WUVT Sports Director, 3,4. Sports Reporter, 2. VTV Homecoming Theme Committee, 3.

BEVERLY ANN BAILEY. PO Box 237, Keysville, Va. 23947. HIDM. American Society of Interior Designers: 3,4. Treasurer.

JOHN DUFF BAILEY. Rt. 2, Box 106, Charlottesville, Virginia 22901. Forestry and Wildlife Resources. Xi Sigma Pi National Forestry Honor Fraternity: member, 3; Forester, 4. Wildlife Society, 1,2,3,4. Society of Amer. Foresters, 4. Agricultural Curriculum Club Council, 3,4. Intramural: Basketball, 1,2,3; Football, 1,2. RHF Hall Vice Chairman, 3; School of Forestry Curriculum Committee, 4.


STUART RANDALL BAILEY. 705 S. Alder Avenue, Sterling, Virginia 22170. Electrical Engineering.

SARA LORENA BAIN. 13039 Maple View Lane, Fairfax, Va. 22033. Family and Child Development. 1,2,3,4 — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 4. Intramural — Football — 3,4; Softball — 4; Soccer — 4.

Greg Brainerd

"Shooting for Number One"

Greg Brainerd's decision to run for class president during his sophomore year was one that took a great deal of deliberation and consideration, and now having acquired that position he feels that "it is an experience that has been truly rewarding."

An ambitious and enthusiastic student, Greg finds his position to be very challenging. "It provides the opportunity both to learn and to demonstrate leadership skills."

Serving as class president while in high school and as Class of 1983 president for the past three years, Greg says that with each year comes new priorities and goals. He noted, "Three years ago, the officers and I would have chosen projects that were socially centered, and now as seniors, we are also concerned with seminars, lectures and more educational functions."

Greg is double majoring in Management and Spanish and plans to graduate in June. Greg feels that his grades have not been adversely affected by his position; they rather have been consistent throughout his college years.

Though Greg's week is busy with meetings of various nature, he still has time to participate in intramural sports and a social fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma. He serves as an honorary member of the Student Alumni Association, and as a representative of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Visitors, and as a member of the University Council. He has discovered, however, that his position is more administrative and political (in a sense), than he had anticipated, but finds that it adds an interested dimension to his duties.

Though Greg may have forfeitted participating in certain activities and made a few sacrifices, "given the same opportunity, I would do it all over again." Fulfilling goals, pushing yourself to the limit, and shooting for number one, are ideas that have maintained the motivation and enthusiasm of Greg as class president, student, and individual.

— Elizabeth Dalton
Class of 1983

Senior Histories

DENIS BAKER
Civil Engineering

CATHY BALL
Management, Housing and Family Development

DON BALL
Computer Science

DENISE BAKER
Civil Engineering

KENNETH BAKER
Marketing

DANIEL BAKER
Marketing Management

MARK BALDWIN
Civil Engineering

JENNIFER BALIN
Computer Science

CATHY BALL
Management, Housing and Family Development

MARK BANMAN
Political Science

TIM BANDY
Music

LINA BARTLETT
Family and Child Development

KENNETH BARFIELD
Biochemistry

CHARLES BARKER
Materials Engineering

APRIL BARNARD
Human Nutrition and Foods

PHILIP BARNARD
Geology

KATHERINE BARNETTE
Management

DAN BARNETTE
Chemical Engineering

ERIK BARNETTE
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

DAN BARNETTE
Electrical Engineering

KENNETH BARKER
Chemical Engineering

LISA BARTELL
Family and Child Development

KENNETH BARTFIELD
Biochemistry

CHARLES BARKER
Materials Engineering

APRIL BARNARD
Human Nutrition and Foods

PHILIP BARNARD
Geology

KATHERINE BARNETTE
Management

DAN BARNETTE
Chemical Engineering

ERIK BARNETTE
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

DAN BARNETTE
Electrical Engineering

DANIEL BAKER
2630 Scarsborough Dr., Richmond, Virginia 23235. Finance, Insurance, and Business Law. German Club; 4; Intramurals: Waterpolo, 2; Flag Football, 3,4.

KENNETH D. BAKER
1609 Lake Christopher Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23464. Marketing. Phi Kappa Sigma. Marketing Club — 3,4.

JENNIFER SUSAN BALIS
10400 E. Fosridge, Blacksburg, Virginia, 24060. Civil Engineering. ASCE, 4; SWE, 3,4; SMAME, 4; Soccer, 3,4.

GARY ROBERT BALL

LYNAIRE MARIE BANKS
1312 Willowood Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454. Psychology. Alpha Phi Omega, 4; Intramural Softball, 2,3,4.

DON ARTHUR BARBER

CHARLES DAVID BARKER, JR.

APRIL ARLEAN BARNARD
Box 41 Rural Route, Carter, MT 59420. HNF — Dietetics. SDA — 4. Shotokan Karate.

DAVID GEORGE BARNES

DIANE JEAN BARNETTE
Senior Histories


MICHAEL ANTHONY BEAMER. 931 Camelot Drive, Apt. #90, Salem, Virginia 24153. Industrial Arts Education. Navigators 1; Industrial Arts Club: 3, 4; Industrial Arts Bowling Team: 3.

SUZANNE CAROL BEAMER. 6725 North 26th St., Arlington, Virginia 22213. Communications. Sigma Delta Chi Society for Collegiate

Journalists 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Honorary 3, 4. Collegiate Times staff writer 2, 3; Collegiate Times Editorial Panel: 3, 4; Bugle sports editor 3; Bugle sports staff 4; Campus Quarterly staff writer 2, 3, 4. Promotions Committee: 2, 3; Promotions committee chair: 4. Editor, Virginia Tech Union newsletter; 3, editor, freshman handbook for 1981-1982, 2. Intramural softball 1, 2, 3, 4. Virginia Intercollegiate Mass Communications Association 3, 4.

CYNTHIA BLAHA BEAUDEN. Rt. 6, Box 127, Petersburg, Virginia, 23803. Agricultural Education. Alpha Tau Alpha, 4; Woodruff Haden Hussey Memorial Scholarship, 4; Silvery Key Award (Horticulture Club), 4; Horticulture Club 2, 3, 4; Historian, 4; Chaired Several Committees; Agricultural Education Society 3, 4; Banquet Committee Co-Chairman 3, 4; Collegiate FFA 2, 4. Intramural Volleyball 2, 3.


PATRICK M. BEHAN. 11707 Briar Branch Court, Reston, Virginia 20191. Marketing Management. Virginia Tech Jaycees, 1, 2, 3, 4; Administrative Vice-President, 2; Honor System 3; Investigative Board Chairman, 3; Chief Justice 4; Alpha Cappa Psi, 2, 3, 4.
Class of 1983

Patrick Behan
Marketing Management
Marcia Behley
Industrial Engineering
Susan Beihy
Clothing and Textiles
Rosemary Belcher
Accounting
Wayne Belden
Mechanical Engineering

William Belew
Computer Science
Robert Bell
Mechanical Engineering
Robert Bell III
Political Science
Thomas W. Belvin
Electrical Engineering
Jule Benninghove
Finance

Laurie Bennett
Management
Lisa Bennett
Marketing
Paul Bennett
Animal Science
Craig Benson
Biology
Francie Berger
Architecture

Nicole Bergin
Accounting
Karen Bergstrom
Management
Edgar Berndt
Building Construction
Jacquelyn Berry
Animal Science
Steven Berry
Mechanical Engineering


Kevin Bertholf  
Architectural Engineering

Ellen Best  
Mechanical Engineering

Mary Betts  
International Studies

Christopher Beuerle  
Management

Michael Beylor  
Electrical Engineering

Roger Biggs  
Physical Education

Mark Binari  
Forestry

Lloyd Bird  
Marketing/Finance

Brent Bishop  
Mechanical Engineering

Mark Bissette  
Civil Engineering

Peter Bizic  
Civil Engineering

Leslie Black  
Biology

James T. Blackwell  
Marketing

James Blackwell  
Mechanical Engineering

Catherine Blair  
English

Robin Blanton  
Psychology/English

Rex Blewins  
Architecture

Vanessa Blewins  
Geography

Gregory Blish  
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

Edward Blyant  
Civil Engineering

Robin Blanton  
Psychology/English

Rex Blewins  
Architecture

Vanessa Blewins  
Geography

Gregory Blish  
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

Edward Blyant  
Civil Engineering

Senior Histories

MARY BAXTER BETTS. 3532 Seaton Road, Petersburg, VA 23803. International Studies, Chi Delta Alpha 2, 3, 4. Vice-President, Canterbury Fellowship 2, 3, 4. Officer, Residence Hall Federation: Programs Chairman 2. Intramurals: Football 1, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4. Volleyball 4.

CHRISTOPHER SHIVELY BEUERLE. 2712 Farmington Place, Lynchburg, Virginia, 24503. Management.

MICHAEL R. BELYOR. 180 E. Rexford Drive, Newport News, Virginia 23602. Electrical Engineering, Eta Kappa Nu; 4. Delta Upsilon; 3, 4; Intramural Basketball; 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball; 4; Intramural Water Polo; 3, 4; Intramural Water Basketball; 3, 4.


LLOYD C. BIRD. Star Route A, Box 43, Monterey, VA. 24465. Marketing and Finance.


MARK RANDALL BISSETTE. 2144 Engle Ave., Chesapeake, VA.

23520. Civil Engineering. ASCE — 4. Intramurals: Basketball — 3, 4; Softball — 1, 2, 3, 4. Co-op Student.


JAMES LESLIE BLACKWELL. P.O. Box 266, Charlotte, VA 23923. Mechanical Engineering. Blacksburg Vol. Fire/Rescue — 3, 4; VA TECH Rescue — 2. Baptist Student Union — 1, 2, 3, 4; RHF — Facilities — 2.


REX M. BLEWINS. Route 2, Box 188, Galax, VA. 24333. Architecture.

EDWARD OWEN BLOUNT, JR. Rt. 1, Box 272, Clover, Virginia 24534. Civil Engineering. ASCE 2, 3, 4; ACSE 3, 4; ACSE Secretary 4. Intramural Softball, football 1, 2; VTU — 2, 3, 4.

GREGORY DAVID BLIGH. Road No. 1, Mount Mills, Queenstown, Maryland, 21658. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Alpha Pi Mu 4. American Institute of Industrial Engineers; 2, 3, 4; Public Relations Director 3; Student Engineers Council 4; Freshman Engineers Convocation Chairman 4; Southwest Virginia Men’s League Soccer Team.

Intramurals: Basketball — 2, 3, Softball — 2, 3, 4. Bowling — 3, 4. SGA Senator 4; Academic Affairs Committee Chairman 4; Cooperative Educa-
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Michael Blow</td>
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<td>Melanie Bogucki</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
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<td>John Michael Boisneau</td>
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<td>Pamela W. Boisneau</td>
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<td>Roger Bonney</td>
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<td>Robert Booher</td>
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<td>John Booker</td>
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<td>Douglas Bower</td>
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<td>Fred L. Bower III</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
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<td>Kris Bowers</td>
<td>Finance</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Bowers</td>
<td>Industrial Engineering</td>
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<td>Ernest Bowling</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
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</table>

Michael Hahn Engineering Scholarship: Krauss Award for Outstanding Junior in Elect. Engin., 3. Schlumberger Foundation Merit Award, 4. Wesley Foundation: Member, 1,2,3; President, 4; Co-Chrmn. Singers’ Committee, 3; Co-Chrmn. Service Projects Committee, 2. I.E.E.E., 2,3,4; Marching Virginians, 1. Interfaith Volleyball, 3,4. Student Engineering Council, 4.

AMINE TANIOUS BOUONK. Bahrsgefl, Almarten, Lebanon. Civil Engineering, American Lebanese League; Chi Epsilon Honor Society of Civil Engineering.

JOSEPH MARTIN BOURNE. 205 Valleydale, Bluefield, VA 24605. Accounting. Beta Alpha Psi — 3,4. Dean’s List — 2,3. Accounting Society — 3,4. Intramural basketball — 2,3,4; football — 2,3,4; soccer — 2,3,4; flickerball — 2; volleyball — 2,3; Young life — 2.

GAIL S. BOUTWELL. 18418 Cedar Drive, Triangle, VA 22172. Elementary Education: Intramurals: Swimming 2,3,4; Flag Football 3,4.

WILLIAM HERMAN BOWERS. 27 Summit Avenue, Island Heights, New Jersey, 08732. IEOR. Navigators 1,2,3,4; intramural golf, 1,2; intramural volleyball, 1,2,3; intramural soccer and basketball, 1,2,3,4.

ERNEST HOOPEE BOWLING. 3. Rt. 3, Box 170, Dilwyn, Virginia 23926. Forestry. Society of American Foresters, 3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramural Softball, 1,2,3,4.
David Bowman  
Civil Engineering  
Diane Bowman  
Psychology  
Neal Bowman  
Mechanical Engineering  
Melissa Boyanton  
Finance  
Stephen Boyce  
Finance  

Karen Boyd  
Interior Design  
Charles Boyer  
Mechanical Engineering  
Charles Brabson  
Chemical Engineering  
Liane Bracco  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering  
Bruce M. Bradfield  
Biology  

W. Scott Bradley  
Electrical Engineering  
Lois Bragg  
Integrated Pest Management  
Kathleen Brainard  
Architecture  
Kathy Brainard  
Architecture  
Gregory Brainard  
Management/Spanish  

Dolores Brandtner  
Marketing  
Floyd Bresser  
Finance/Management  
Jeffrey Bresser  
Mechanical Engineering  
John Brewer  
Mechanical Engineering  
Lee Breeze  
Industrial Forestry  

Senior Histories


MELISSA MARIE BOYANTON. 7016 Lavendale, Dallas, Texas, 75230. Finance. Finance Club: Theta Xi Little Sister.

STEPHEN JAMES BOYCE. 2208 Lloyd Drive, Chesapeake, VA. 23323. Finance. Intramural Football: 1,2,3,4; Softball: 1,2,3,4; Basketball: 1,2,3,4.

KAREN LYNN BOYD. 110 Offutt Road, Bedford, MASS. Interior Design. American Society of Interior Designers: 3,4 student representative.


CHARLES MEADE BRABSER. 2978 Greenwillow Dr., Atlanta, Georgia 30345. Chemical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi: 4; Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship: 1,2; Tau Kappa Epsilon: 1,2,3,4. Intramural Football and Softball: 1,2,3,4. Va. Tech Union Travel Committee: 1. Circle K: 1,2. Class of 1985 Election Committee Chairman.


BRUCE MAYNARD BRADFIELD. 158 Carnegie Drive, Newport News, VA 23606. Biology, Techmen: 1,2, Young Life: 4,5.


GREGORY DOUGLAS BRAINERD. 420 Linkhorn Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23451. Management and Spanish. Phi Kappa Sigma Scholarship Award 3. Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity: 1,2,3,4 First Vice-president — Rush: 5, Editor and Alumni Relations Director: 3,4. Intramural Swimming: 1,2,3; Intramural Football: 3,4; Intramural Soccer: 2; Intramural Wrestling: 3; Intramural Water Polo: 2,3; President Class of 1983 — 2,3,4, Advisory Council to the Board of Visitors: 3,4, Intramural Council: 3,4, University Council: 3,4, Student Affairs: 3,4; Recreation Committee: 3,4, Honorary Member — Student Alumni Association: 3,4; 1983 Ring Committee: 3,4.

DOLORES KAYE BRANDINER. 3536 Poppy Crescent, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23456. Marketing. Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity: 2,3,4; Senior Council: 2,3,4; Intramural: Softball: 1,2,3,4; Volleyball: 3; Basketball: 3. Handbook: "Volunteer Programs in Mental Health.

JEFFREY WILLIAM BRESSER. 630 Touraine Terrace, Northbrook, IL 60062. Mechanical Engineering. ASME: 3,4; Tau Beta Pi: 3,4; Marshall Hahn Scholarship: 1. Intramural: Softball: 2,3,4; Football: 4.
Class of 1983

JOAN BRICKHOUSE
Animal Science

SHARON BRICKHOUSE
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

MICHAEL BRIGHAM
Forestry

KEVIN BRIGHWELL
Mechanical Engineering

CHARLES BRIGGS
History

PAULA BRIMER
Computer Science

GRANT BRINKLEY
Accounting

ROBYN BRITT
Liberal Arts and Sciences

EUGENE BROADUS JR.
Spanish/Accounting

KATHERINE BROADDUS
Animal Science

BETH BROCKMAN
Management

DENEIL BROCKWELL
Computer Science

TOM BROOKMIRE
Nuclear Science and Engineering

ROBERT BROOKS
Mechanical Engineering

KEITH BROWER
Mining Engineering

DEBORAH BROWN
Agricultural Education

DEWEY BROWN
Animal Science

JEFFREY BROWN
Political Science

LINDA BROWN
Accounting

MARK BROWN
Electrical Engineering

FLOYD JOHN BREESER, III
610 Touraine Terrace, Northbrook, IL 60062. Finance/Management. Intramural football — 1,2,3,4; basketball — 1,2,3,4; softball — 1,2,3,4; tennis — 2,3. Summer Orientation — 2,3. JOHN ROSE BREWER, 831 Red Lane, Salem, Virginia, 24153. Mechanical Engineering. SME 3; ASME 4; Robotic Institute of America 3; Phi Tau Sigma 3; Babcock and Wilcox Scholarship 4. LEE L. BRICE, Route 1 Box 342, King William, Virginia 23086. Industrial Forestry. Forestry Club 1,2,3,4. Forest Fire Fighters 1,2,3,4. MICHAEL EDWARD BRIGHAM, 3510 Ascot Court Apt. A, Alexandria, VA 22311. Industrial Forestry Operations. Society of American Foresters — 1,2,3,4. Resident Advisor — 3,4.


ROBYN LYNN BRITT, 6140 Steeplechase Drive, Salem, VA, 24153. LASC Tau Kappa Epsilon little sister. Intramural softball — 3.

DEN NEIL CATHERINE BROCKWELL, 11910 Bristow Road, Bristow, VA 22015. Computer Science: ACM — 4, SCUBA — 4.


DEBORAH ANN BROWN, P.O. Box 15, Calverton, Virginia, 22016. Agricultural Education. Alpha Tau Alpha: Social Committee Chairman 2,3, Secretary 4. Southern States Scholarship 2,3,4. Most Outstanding Jr. in College of Agriculture 3. Most Outstanding Class Agricultural Education Society Member 1,2,3. Most Outstanding AES Member of Organization 3. 1st Runner Up Dairy Princess Contest 2. Intramural: Volleyball 1,2,3,4. Delegate to FFA Convention, National Vocational Agricultural Teacher's Association, National Alpha Tau Alpha Conclave 1,3.

MARK EDWARD BROWN, 4252 Pennsboro Ct., Chantilly, Va., 22021. Electrical Engineering. Water Ski Club. 3. Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engr., 3.
Senior Histories


BARRY LEE BRUBAKER, 13 Chestnut St., Richland, Pennsylvania 17087. IFOR. Alpha Pi Mu, 3, 4; Dean's List (9 consecutive quarters); Church of the Brethren Brotherhood Fellowship: treasurer, 3; vice president, 4; American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 4; Intramural basketball, 2, 3; Intramural volleyball, 4; Co-op student.


Facilities Chmn. (Dorm) 1, 2; Intramural Basketball, Softball.


JOSEPH OTIS BUNTING, III. 8409 Stockade Drive, Alexandria, Virginia, 22308. Accounting. Beta Alpha Psi (Honorary Accounting). Delta Sigma Pi: Intramural Chairman 2; House Chairman 2; Senior Vice President 3; Chancellor 4. Intramural: Volleyball, Basketball, Softball.

SUZANNE MARIE BURCHER. 4000 Foxridge, Blacksburg, Virginia, 24060. Intramural Softball, 3; Intramural Water Polo, 4.

KATHLEEN G. BURKE. 8208 Mockingbird Drive, Annandale, VA 22003. PSC and PSC.

CAROL ALLISON BURGE. 505 Tallow Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462. Communications. Honor Societies: Omicron Delta Kappa, 3, 4. The Society for Collegiate Journalists, 3, 4; Social Fraternities: Zeta Tau Alpha, 2, 3, 4. Ways and Means Chairman, House Manager; Clubs: The New Virginians: public relations staff, 2; tech, 3, 4; intramural basketball, 1; intramural softball, 1; The Colleget Times, 1, news staff, features staff. The Bugle, 2, student life section staff member; 3, Personalities section editor, 4, public relations staff, organization staff, hall representa-
<table>
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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Christine Burk</td>
<td>Materials Engineering</td>
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<td>Maureen Burkard</td>
<td>Urban Affairs</td>
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<td>Kathleen Burke</td>
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<td>History/Political Science</td>
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<td>tive; 1; campaigned for the office of vice-president; 2; Ring Dance Chairman; 3; CHRISTINE LOUISE BURK. 105 Yorkshire Drive, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15238. Materials Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma 2; Alpha Sigma Mu 4; Gamma and Gold 3; Delta Gamma; Chairman of Alumnae Relations 1,2,3; Sportsman Chair 4; WUVT NEWS Staff 1; Society of Manufacturing Engineers 2,3; American Society for Metals 3,4; The Metallurgical Society of ALME 3,4; Student Engineers Council; Dean's Committee 3,4. MARY KATHRYN BURK. 4711 Bruce Rd., Chester, VA. 23831. English Major Economics Minor; Dean's List 1; Delta Gamma Sorority 2,3,4; Rituals Chrmn. 4; Ass't Social Chrmn. 3; Student Alumni Associates; Traditional Events Chrmn. 4; Ass't Traditional Events Chrmn. 3; Pre-law Society 3,4. WALTER STANLEY BURKHALTER. 1628 Dempsey Street, McLean, Virginia 22101. Political Science. Dean's List 2; Phi Sigma Kappa 5; Pre-law Society 3,4. ALISA ANN BURNS. 4796 Caterick Ct., Fairfax, Va. 22032. Elementary Education. Judicial committee RHF 3,4; Resident Advisor 4. QUINTA MARIE BURROW. 8727 Blue Dale St., Alexandria, Va., 22308. EMS/Biomedical Engineering. Marshall P. Hahn Scholarship; Dean's List; Biomedical Engineering Society 2; secretary; treasurer 3,4. Engineering Science &amp; Mechanical Society 2,3,4. MICHAEL LEWIS BURTON. 2104 Rhudy Street, Richmond Virginia 23222. Mechanical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma National Freshman Honor Society 2; Vice Pres. 2; Pi Tau Sigma National Mechanical Engineering Honor Fraternity 3,4; Social Chairman 4; General Motors Scholarship 3,4; Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship 1; German Club 1,4; Club reporter; 2; sophomore to the executive committee; 2; Alumni Secretary, 3; VTU Stage Crew Chairman 4, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 304; Society of Automotive Engineers 4, Class of 1983 Ring Dance Decorations Chairman, 2,3; PAULA LA ANN BUSS. 204 Orchard View Lane, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Mechanical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma 3,4. Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship 1. MARY ANNE BUTLER. Route 2, Box 480, Marshall, Va. 22115. Elementary Education. DENISE IRENE BYRD. Rt. 1, Box 223, Waverly, Virginia 23892. Accounting. Beta Alpha Phi Co-Chairman Typing Committee 3,4; Beta Gamma Sigma 3; Phi Kappa Phi 3; ALCPO Scholarship 4; Black Student Alliance 1; Campus Crusade 4; Resident Advisor 2,3,4. JAMES L. BYRNE. Lowry, Va. 24570. Dairy Science. Dairy Club 2,3,4; A.R.E.; 3,4; Little All American Dairy Show 2,3; Cheese sale 2,3,4; Spring trip 2,3,4; Intramural football 3; volleyball 3,4; softball 3,4; ALVIN WAYNE CALLAHAN. 1131 Sheelbourne Ave., Vinton, Virginia 24179. General Business. Member of O'Shag 2nd floor Intramural Basketball Team 1; U.S. Navy; Commuted from Roanoke 2; Full time employee of Southeastern Electronics in Roanoke; Have been married for 4 years and on October 29, 1982 had a baby girl, Elizabeth Renee. LISA GRINELLS CALLAHAN. 8401 Marriot Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229. Finance. Administrative Management Society. Intramural Softball 1,2,3; Residence Hall Federation; Programs Chairman 2; Resident Advisor. 379 Seniors</td>
<td></td>
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</table>
Michael Callahan  
Electrical Engineering  

Richele Calvert  
Marketing  

Teresa Cammarota  
Interior Design  

Catherine Camp  
Animal Science  

Bonnie Campbell  
Accounting  

Joel Campbell  
Mechanical Engineering  

Michael Campbell  
Fraternity  

Robert Campbell  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering  

Stacy Campbell  
Materials Engineering  

Steven Campbell  
Civil Engineering  

Mark Cardullo  
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research  

Elizabeth Cardwell  
Political Science  

John Carney  
Accounting  

Julie Carnes  
Sociology  

Barry Carp  
Mechanical Engineering  

Al Carpenter  
Accounting  

Michael Carpenter  
Statistics  

Chris Carr  
Business Management  

Darin Carr  
Chemistry  

Judy Carr  
Marketing  

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics 2,4.  


MARK DAVID CARDULLO. 1492 Selworthy Road, Royston, MD 20854. Industrial Engineering & Operations Research. Alpha Pi Mu. Alpha Phi Omega: 2,3,4 Vice President of Friendship. AIEE.  


CHRIS LOUIS CARR. 4645 Occoquan Overlook, Woodbridge, VA, 22192. Management.  

Marva Felder
Queen

"Complete surprise" and "total shock" were some of the reactions Marva Feldner had when they announced her name as the 1983 Homecoming Queen. Marva, a senior in biology from Chester, Va., was approached last spring by the Black Student Alliance and the NAACP to represent them as a candidate. Although she said that she didn't think much about her campaign over the summer, her first days of fall quarter were full of talking to students, campaigning in the dining halls, and interviewing.

Marva was always active in extracurricular activities. She was a representative on the Student Budget Board, the Commission on Student Affairs, and a sister of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She was also a member of the two groups who sponsored the Black Student Alliance and the NAACP. Her accomplishments gained her the honor of being listed in Who's Who of American College Students.

As Homecoming Queen, Marva attended many school and community functions. She was present at a reception given by the Student Alumni Association for newly appointed deans, and also attended receptions and readings given by the Silhouette. She was also asked to be a judge at a talent show in Christiansburg but had to decline because she was taking her exams for veterinary school that weekend.

Being recognized as Homecoming Queen has given Marva a special memory of her years at Tech. She says she thinks about the moment they announced her name and still can't believe it happened. Even if the outcome was different, Marva says she would go through the experience again. "I wanted to win, but if I didn't I would have been satisfied. I really got a kick talking to people." She feels that the experience has been something she is going to "love telling my grandkids."  

— Stacy Waller
MARGARET ROSE CASHIN. 2801 Woodland Park Drive, Atlanta, GA 30345. Animal Science, Alpha Zeta — 2, 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi — 4. Outstanding Sophomore in Animal Science — 2; Merit Scholarship — 1; Dean’s List — 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life — 2, 3, 4; Pre Vet Club — 1. Intramural softball — 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD BOISSEAU CASSADA, JR. 312 Slaughter Avenue, Danville, VA 24540. Building Construction. $500.00 Scholarship awarded by National Association of Home Builders (of Virginia). JAMES E. CECILIC. 1014 VanDorn Street, Petersburg, VA 23805. Electrical Engineering. IEEE — 1, 4. RHF chairman — 2. Intramural softball — 2, 3; volley ball — 1, 2, 3.


JOHN HANSON CHAPPELL, JR. 4205 Pineridge Court, Chesapeake, VA 23321. IEOR. DELTA 3, 4, SME 3, 4, Rho Chi 2, Projects Chairman and Public Relations, 3, Secretary, 4. Interfraternity Council 4, Treasurer.

MARTIN MCALLISTER CHAPPELL. 3224 Whaleyville Blvd., Suffolk, Virginia, 23435. Military Operations. BSU — 1, 2, 3, 4, Outreach Vice-President — 3, 4; SAF 3. Intramural Basketball, Flag Football, and Softball — 1, 2. Resident Advisor — 2, 3, 4; Patrick Henry Public Speaking Contest, 3.

CARL H. CHEELEY. 1504 Marcuse Ave., Richmond, VA, 23228. Agricultural Economics. Ag. Econ. Club, 3, 4; Intramurals: Soccer, 2; Football, 3; Softball, 2.

DIANE MARIE CHENAU. 1027 Ingalls Street, Clifton Forge, VA 24422. Civil Engineering/minor engineering science and mechanics. Dean’s list — 1. ACSM — 2, ASCE — 2, 3, 4.

DUANE ALLEN CHILDRASS. Route 2, Box 222, Goochland, Virginia 23063. Animal Science and Agricultural Economics. Alpha Zeta 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4. Gamma Sigma Delta 4. Animal Science Curriculum Committee 4; Undergraduate Studies and Affairs Committee 4.


DAVID MICHAEL CHRISTHILF. 1187 Greenhoy Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. Dean’s List 1. 2; Alpha Phi Omega 3; Intramural Soccer, 3-4; Intramural Softball, 3-4; SNARE 3, 4.

PATTY GAYE CHUMNEY. 9588 Coving Place, Manassas, VA 20106. Marketing Education. DECA 3, 4. State Undergraduate Scholarship 1. Intramurals: Softball 2, 3.

SANG HO CHUNG. 2003 Edgar Ct., Falls Church, Virginia, 22043. Mechanical Engineering. Circle K 2, 3; Korean Student Association 3. Triangle Fraternity 3, 4, Treasurer, 4. Intramurals: Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Flicker ball, 3, 4; Volleyball, 4, Racquetball, 3, 4.
Class of 1983

Patti Chantrey  
Mechanical Engineering

Sang Ho Chung  
Mechanical Engineering

David Church  
Marketing

Christina A. Cirucci  
Mechanical Engineering

Norman Clark  
Mechanical Engineering

Tammie Clark  
Animal Science

Robert Clarke  
Sociology

Stuart Clarke  
Mechanical Engineering

Robert Clausen  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering

Tim Cleary  
Horticulture

Jeffrey Cleaton  
Communications

Lori Clem  
Elementary Education

Rebecca Clemens  
Clothing, Textile and Related Arts

Sherry Clifford  
Electrical Engineering

Vivian Cliffton  
Minin Engineering

Michael Clough  
Finance

David Cokley  
Mechanical Engineering

Richard Coates  
Civil Engineering

Robert Cobert  
Public Administration/Economics

Laura Cochran  
Mechanical Engineering

DAVID LEE CHURCH. 508 Baldwin Road, Richmond, VA 23229. Marketing, Delta Kappa Epsilon 3, Executive Committee, IPC Standards Committee 3.

CHRISTINA A. CIRUCCI. 54 Ridgewood Road, Easton, PA 18042. Mechanical Engineering, Marshall Hahn Engineering Merit Scholarship, American Society of Mechanical Engineers 2,3,4, literary resources chairman, Biomedical Engineering Society 3, publicity chairman. 4, Society of Women Engineers 3,4, Campus Crusade for Christ 1,2,3,4, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 1, Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society, Intramural Softball 1,3.

NORMAN KEITH CLARK. 1050 Manchester Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia 23503. Mechanical Engineering, German Club 3,4, American Society of Mechanical Engineers 2,3,4, American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers 4, Internunbe Water polo 1, Softball 1,2, Basketball 2,3, Flag Football 4, Flickerball 3,4, Soccer 2,3,4.


ROBERT DOUGLAS CLAUSEN. 1402 Belmore St., Lutherville, Maryland, 21093. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering, Highfly-Tighties, Cadet Second Lieutenant, Operations Officer, Scabbard and Blade 4, AFROTC Scholarship, Arnold Air Society 2,3,4, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics 4, Beach Music Lover of Virginia.

E. TIMOTHY CLEARY, JR. 3101 Trinity Drive, Bowie, MD 20715. Horticulture.

JEFFREY STERLING CLEATON. Star Route Box 27, LaGrange, VA 23950. Communications with General Business cognate, music major. Techmen 2, Choral Union 5, University Choir 4, Theatre Arts - University Theatre 4, New Virginians Technician 1,2,3, Bugle 1, Collegiate Times 4. Resident Advisor 2.

LORE LEIGH CLEM. 4311 Farmhouse Ln., Fairfax, Virginia, 22032. Elementary Education, Sigma Kappa 2,4, Fundraising Chairman, 4, President of Pledge Class, Intramural Soccer, 3, Elementary Education Student Advisor 2.

REBECCA LOUISE CLEMMENS. 5201 Lowana Drive, Roanoke, Virginia 24018. CTRA Interior Design, ASID, Ring Dance.

SHERI LYNN CLIFFORD. 605 Joan Drive, California, Maryland 20619. Electrical Engineering, 2nd place BDM Microprocessor Design Award. IEEE Tau Beta Sigma 1,2,3,4,5 (Service Sorority), Marching Virginians 1,2,3,5, VA Tech Pep Band 1, University Symphonic Band 1, Cabaret, Co-Rec Softball 1,2,3,4, Co-Op 1,2,3,4,5.

VIVIAN KAY CLIFTON. Route 1, Box 148B Raven, VA 24639. Mining Engineering, Burkhardt Mining Society, Society of Women Engineers of Va. Tech. Mining Scholarship (Island Creek Coal Company). MICHAEL BRUCE CLOUGH. 623 Park Road, McLean, VA 22101. Finance. College Republicans, Buck of the Month Club. Sigma Nu Fraternity, Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT EDWARD COBERT. 7309 Redd Road, Falls Church, VA, 22043. Business, Public Administration & Economics. VTU Film committee 1,2,3,4, Vice Chairman Lower Lee Dorm, 3,4. Intramural football, 1, Boxing 2,3,4.

LAURA ANNE COCHRAN. 1201 Pleasant View Ave., NW, Roanoke, Virginia 24012. Mechanical Engineering, ASME, 3,4, Intramural football, softball, 1,2.
Senior Histories


TIMOTHY C. CRADDOCK. 700 Prince Charles Circle, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452. Electrical Engineering.


Cindy Daidone/Steve Grey

Greek Pride

"The greek system is good — everyone should try it!" urged Cindy Daidone, President of the Panhellenic Council. Daidone described Panhellenic as "the student government — the basic governing structure for sororities."

Panhellenic, under the leadership of Daidone, sets up the rules and regulations concerning rush, hazing, and other greek matters. The council must also function as the Judicial System for the eight sororities on campus.

Because of Panhellenic, Cindy took part in other student leadership meetings. She holds membership in Order of Omega, which honors outstanding contributions to the greek system. Cindy sat on the Commission on Student Affairs and the ODK Roundtable, in addition to being a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Daidone related that she can attend meetings for up to ten or twelve hours a week, which does not leave much time for anything else.

Cindy described Panhellenic's function as "promoting good relations between the sororities." It bothers her when people expect too much from the council, but "the thing I like most about it is that it opens doors for me. I get to meet many people, and get to learn about the other sororities."

Daidone summarized, "Panhellenic opened my eyes to the University. It improved my leadership ability and my relations with people, and it made me a well rounded person." — Kayleen Fitzgerald

Many students complain about not having enough time to get things done. For Steve Grey, president of the Interfraternity Council and Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, time was plentiful. "I had established a stable QCA my freshman year, and I found out how much free time I had," said Steve, a senior in Industrial Engineering. So what did Steve do?

During his sophomore year, Steve decided to "go Greek" and join Sigma Phi Epsilon. "I wanted to expand my relationships with people who had similar interests," said Steve. This past year he served as Sig Ep's Rush Chairman.

Involvement on the chapter level wasn't enough for Steve. He was appointed IFC Alumni Relations Chairman the same year. He also served as Student Life Chair for the SGA. Some of his SGA Committee accomplishments included student athletic cards and lunch meal tickets for off-campus students.

Steve served as president of the Interfraternity Council. He helped coordinate the activities of the over 30 fraternities on Tech's campus. Although Steve hoped he could have accomplished more at a chapter level, he has encouraged a higher level of cooperation among the fraternities. Steve explained, "This year's IFC Executive Committee has improved the image of the Greek system and interfraternity relations between the local chapters." Fraternities are working together to sponsor social as well as service events.

Being Greek has helped Steve both personally and academically. "I am better able to deal with people and handle social situations," he said. The support of his brothers has helped Steve maintain his 3.8 QCA.

After graduation with a degree in industrial engineering, Steve would like to work for a few years and then go back to school to earn a Masters in Business Administration. — Greg Burton


RANDAL E. CULVER. Rt. 2, Box 27, Laurel, DE 19956. Engineering Science & Mechanics. Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi. Biomedical Engineering Society — 1, 2, 3 Vice-President, 4 President. Student Engineer’s Council — 2, 3, 4. Expo ’82 Coordinator. Campus Crusade for Christ — 1, 2, 3, 4.


ROBERT DAVID CURFMAN. 1425 Shamrock Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23455. Civil Engineering. Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4. American Society of Civil Engineers 3, 4. Intramural: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Softball 3, 4. Volleyball 2, 3, 4.

LAWRENCE EUGENE DADIN. 104 Great Oak Drive, Annapolis, Maryland 21403. Electrical Engineering. Intramural: Softball 1, 2, 3. Volleyball 3. Waterbasketball 1.


RICHARD H. DALRYMPLE. 3202 Hurley Pond Road, Wall, New York.

Senior Histories
Class of 1983

Robin Daughter
Horticulture

Thomas Daughter
Political Science

Frederic G. Daus
Materials Engineering

Richard Davenport
Mechanical Engineering

Jill Davey
Clothing, Textile and Related Arts

John Davidson
Geography

Ramona Davidson
Finance

Roger Davidson Jr.
ECAS

Timothy Davidson
Psychology

G. Patricia Davis
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

Barbara Davis
Finance

Barbara Davis
Animal Science

Carolyn Davis
Clothing, Textile and Related Arts

Darrell Davis
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

David A. Davis
Geography

Elizabeth Davis
Family and Child Development

James Davis
Biology

Jeff Davis
Agricultural Education

Lisa Davis
Psychology

Robert Davis
Recreational Administration

Jersey 07710. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. Kappa Theta Epsilon, CO-OP Honor Fraternity, AIAA.


JUDITH ANN DANE. 104 N. Mesa Drive, Hopewell, VA 23860. Communications. BUGLE — Senior Section Editor — 4. Intramurals: Flag Football — 1, 2; Softball — 1, 2; Water Polo — 1, 2.


DAVID ALAN DAVIS. Lewisown Road, Juliustown, NJ 08042. Geology. Geology Club. Tech Trompers.


KAREN PATRICIA DEANE. 6721 Deland Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22152. Communications. Minor: English and Religion. Varsity Letter. Pi Beta Phi: Historian 3, Fraternity Heritage Committee Chairman 4, V.P. Moral Advancement. TKE Little Sister 1, 2, 3, 4. VA Tech Women’s Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4. VATICO 1, 2, 3. Tech Varsity Women’s Swimming 1, 2. Intramural Water Basketball Champs 3. WUVT A.M. staff 2, 3.


KEITH TERENCE DEG NANN. 7912 Harwood Pl., Springfield, Virginia 22152. Geology. Nat. Dean’s List, 3, V.T. Friesbeedisc Club; Member, 1; Treasurer, 2, 3; President, 4; V.T. Fencing Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Epee Team Secretary, 4; Geology Club, 1, 4. Intramural Frisbee Golf Champ, 1. WUVT AM Staff, 3, 4. Acted in Merry Wives of Windsor, 3.

PETER B. DEGRESS. 5125 Red Fox Drive, Annandale, VA 22003. Mechanical Engineering. ASME Chairman Committee — 3, 4.


KIMBERLY ANN DELLASTATUS. 10501 Walter Thompson Drive, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Architecture. National Dean’s List, 2, 3, 4, 5. VPI Dean’s List, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Phi Eta Sigma, 2. Garver & Gold, 3. Tau Sigma
Class of 1983

Patricia Denneck  
Biology/ Psychology  
Cheryl Denier  
Economics  
Sheila Dendica  
Marketing Management  
Tobin Denney  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering  
Veronica M. Denney  
Management/ English

Mary DePanisic  
Animal Science  
Greg DeRosa  
Finance  
Thomas Dering  
Mining Engineering  
Laura DeSantis  
Architecture  
Michel Desbois  
Agricultural Engineering

Karen DeSeguirant  
Consumer Studies  
Michele Desrochers  
Horticulture  
Mark Desrochers  
Accounting  
Matt Desrochers  
Industrial Forestry  
John Detrich  
Biology

Fernando Diaz  
International Studies/ History  
Larry Dick  
Accounting  
Glenn Dickey  
Geology  
Jason Diggs  
Physical Education  
Les Diggs  
Microbiology

Delta 3,4,5: Phi Kappa Phi 4,5. Scrub Club 5; Ski Club 5,3. Intramural Softball 1,2,3; Flickerball 2; Intramural Waterpolo 3. 4th year Work-Study student 4; Lugano Program, Europe 4.

LINDA M. DELLERS. 1402 Palmer Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Biology. Chi Delta Alpha, 3,4; Chi Delta Alpha Pledge Mistress; 4; Bugle, 2,3,4. Bugle Jr. Class Section Editor; 3; Dean's List, 2,3; Intramural Softball, Soccer 3,4.

STEPHEN ROBERT DELLERS. 1402 Palmer Dr., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Mechanical Engineering. Dean's List, 2,3; Va. Tech Ski Club, 1,2,3,4; Weight Club, 3,4; ASME, 3,4; ASHRAE, 4.

EDDIE DEMPSTER. 6241 Lakeview Drive, Falls Church, VA 22041. Civil Engineering. American Society of Civil Engineers 2,3,4; 4; Vice-President. Intramurals: Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4. East Coat Swoop Committee 2,3,4; 4; President.

CHERYL LEE DENIER. 288 Sagamore Terr., Port St. Lucie, Florida 24060. ECAS. Intramural: Softball 1,2; Football 2.

THOMAS MILLER DERTING. 215 Oakwood Drive, Abingdon, VA 24210. Mining Engineering. Burkharth Mining Society — 3,4; Intramural football — 1.

MARK WILLIAM DESROCHES. 3600 Chamberlayne Court, VA 23452. Accounting. Accounting Society 3,4. Dean's List 1,2; Intramurals: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Team Handball 2,3; Softball 2.

MICHELE RENE DESEROCHES. R.R. #1, Box 17A, The Plains, VA 22171. Horticulture. Pi Alpha Xi; 4; Horticulture Club; 1,2,3,4; Archery Club 2,3,4; Intramural: 2,3,4 basketball, innertube waterpolo, volleyball.

JOHN CHARLES DETRICH. 4615 Evansdale Rd., Woodbridge, Virginia 22193. Biology. WUVT Advertising; 1; Collegiate Times Staff Illustrator; 1,3; Collegiate Times Graphics Editor; 4; Deans' List; 2; VIMCA Certificate of Merit, 3.


Senior Histories

DEBRA YVETTE DILLARD. Route 1, Box 99, Carson, Virginia 22830. Political Science. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, 4. Archonian Probate, Fall ’82. Phi Beta Sigma Dowen Organization, 1, 2, 3, 4. Black Student Alliance, 1, 2, Gospel Experience Singing Ministry, 1. Action Group Member (Campus Crusade for Christ), 3.

MICHAEL W. DILLON. 7606 Walton Lane, Annandale, Virginia, 22002. Computer Science. Weightlifting Club, 4; Virginia Tech ACM, 4; Varsity Cross-Country, 1; Varsity Indoor Track, 1; Varsity Outdoor Track, 1; Intramural Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball, 2, 3, 4.

GRETCHEN DIX. 202 Cottage Street, Vienna, VA 22180. Finance. Delta Gamma Sorority — 1, 2, 3 corresponding secretary, 4 Vice President chapter relations. RHIF — social representative 1, chairman 3. Ring Committee — 3. Chairman of Greek Variety show — 2.

ROBERT WEBSTER DOBYS. Route 1, Box 204, Queenstown, MD 21658. Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers 3, 4. ASHRAE 4. Tau Beta Pi 3, 4.


ROBERT WEBSTER DOBYS. Route 1, Box 204, Queenstown, MD 21658. Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers 3, 4. ASHRAE 4. Tau Beta Pi 3, 4.


WILLIAM PATRICK DOUGHERTY. 6812 Crutchfield Street, Falls Church, Va., 22043. Mechanical Engineering. ASME. Intramurals: Softball.


DAVID MICHAEL DOWNS. P.O. Box 1212, Princeton, WV 24740. Mechanical Engineering. ASME. 4. Intramural bowling: 3.

KEVIN CURRAN DOWNEY. 1001 Indian Trail, Martinsville, Virginia, 24112. Physical Education K-12. Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, Trainer; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4, Trainer; Cross Country, 1.


TRACY HODGES DREW. "Omega", Nasa, Virginia 23122. Therapeutic Recreation. Tau Sigma Chi: Little sister 2, 3, 4. Professional Recreation Association 2, 3, 4. Pre-Vet Club 1, Internurbe Water Polo, Co Rec 1, 4. Football Women’s Flag 2, 3. Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-rec 1, 2, 3, 4. Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3. Actress for Marston Mask Production of “Bury the Dead” 2.

JAMES EDGAR DUGGAN. Rts. 11, Box 13, Roanoke, Virginia, 24019. Social Studies Education/Political Science Minor. Pi Kappa Delta Honors.
Record Breaker

Cyrus Lawrence

He broke tackles, he broke records, he broke through gaping holes in opponents' defenses. But in the end, it was Cyrus Lawrence's dream that was broken.

Lawrence, the leading rusher in Tech football history with a career total of 3,767 yards and 30 touchdowns, underwent surgery to repair torn cartilage in his left knee after an injury sustained during the Wake Forest-Tech game on October 2.

The senior was never to wear a Hokie football uniform again.

"Cyrus' loss was a tremendous blow. He really was one of the greatest running backs in college football. He proved himself on the field and he was an important member of our team for four years," head football coach Bill Dooley said.

The unfinished season was a disappoint-
Roy Dunham
General Business
Steve Dunwoody
Chemical Engineering
Cuong Duong
Mechanical Engineering
Jorge Duran-Dallen
Electrical Engineering
Kathleen Dyer
Human Nutrition and Foods

Patricia Dyer
Biology
Mary Dziuba
English
James Eagle
Chemistry
John Eakin
Sociology
Claudia Eanes
Marketing

Erik Earthman
Psychology
John East
Biochemistry and Nutrition
Mark Easter
Electrical Engineering
Phoebe Echols
Housing, Interior Design
Deborah Eckbreth
Architecture

Deborah Edwards
Finance
Karen Edwards
Interior Design
Lindsey B. Edwards
Finance
Zachary Edwards
Geography
Nancy Egbert
Fashion Merchandising

Senior Histories

PATRICIA LYNN DYER. 2804 Idlewood Drive, Charlottesville, Virginia 22901. Biology. PAPA, 4; Tau Delta Little Sister, 4; Intramural Softball, 2.

JOHN RANDALL EAKIN. 3525 Cove Road, Roanoke, VA 24017. Sociology/Family and Child Development. Sociology Club 3, 4; Treasurer. VA Tech Frisbee and Disc Club 2, 3; Secretary. VA Tech Striders 3; Tenant's Union 2, 3, 4.

LINDSEY BLAND EDWARDS. 305 Burnswick Rd., Richmond, VA 23227. Finance.

REGIS HOWARD EGER. 1312 Meadowridge Trail, Prospect, Kentucky 40050. Electrical Engineering, I.E.E.E. — 3, 4; Intramural Softball, basketball, flierball — 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARK IRVIN EGGLESTON. 112 Ferndale Drive, Collinsville, VA 24078. Management.

DAVID E. EHRHARDT. 11907 Riders Ln., Reston, Virginia, 22091. Accounting. Beta Alpha Psi — 3, 4; Kappa Theta Epsilon — 2, 3, 4; Dean's List — 2, 3, 4; VTU Films Committee — 3, 4; Voluntary Income Tax Assistance — 3, 4; National Association of Accountants — 3, 4; Cooperative Education Program.
Class of 1983

Regis Egert
Electrical Engineering
Mark Eggleston
Management
James Elcless
Graduate Studies
David Ehrhardt
Accounting
Valerie Eckelberger
Electrical Engineering

Debbie Eiland
Dietetics
Kathryn Eisenhower
Mechanical Engineering
Bernd Eierschmidt
Architecture
Barbara Ekland
Marketing/Finance
Kathryn Elam
English

Sara Elder
Materials Engineering
Doug Eldridge
Management
Corrie Enfield
Elementary Education
Judy Elliott
Accounting
Michael D. Ellis
Urban Affairs

Stephen English
Management
Marc Enright
Civil Engineering
Deborah Erbman
Accounting
Ronald Erickson
Electrical Engineering
John Ernst
Liberal Arts and Sciences


SARA ELDER. 5087 Pine Bark Circle, Dunwoody, Georgia, 30338. Material Engineering. American Society for Metals, 3,4; Student Engineering Council, 3,4; Dean’s Committee, 4; Tau Beta Pi, 3,4; Recording Secretary, 4; Phi Eta Sigma, 2; Alpha Sigma Mu, 3,4; Garnet and Gold, 3; Marshall Hahn Scholarship, 1; Material Engineering Scholarship, 2; Alpha Lambda Delta, 4; Study Abroad Program, 3; Intramural Softball, 2,3,4; Intramural Swimming, 2; Intramural Football, 4.

DOUGLAS SCOTT ELDREDGE. 4604 Hugers Point Drive, Purns-Mouth, VA 23703. Business Management. Scabbard and Blade 4; South-
Senior Histories

DAVID M. FAISER. 2504 Bryan Rd., Wilmington, Delaware, 19808. Architecture. Phi Kappa Phi — 3,4; Tau Sigma Delta — 3,4. American Institute of Architects Scholarship. German Club — 3,4, Publicity Chairman, 3, Vice-Pres., 4, Track, 1, King Committee, 2.


ROBERT JAY FEATHERS. Box 161, Fork Union, VA 23055. MHFD. Baptist Student Union: 1,2; Young Life Fellowship: 3,4; Human Services Club: 4. Campus Quarterly: 23.


MARVA LAJEUNNE FELDER. 2210 Osborne Rd., Chester, Virginia 23831. Biology/Pre-vet, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority 2,3,4; 2-Vice Pres.; BSA 1,2,3,4; NAACP 4, Student Budget Board 3,4; CSU 4, ODK Roundtable 4, Special Events Committee for class 1983, 3. 1982 Homecoming Queen, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

LYNN MARY FENWICK. P.O. Box 306, Leonardtown, MD, 20650. Biology. Pre-Vet Club — 1,2,3. Biology Club — 1,2,3. Intramural volleyball, basketball, soccer, softball — 1,2,3. Attended Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine — 4.


PAUL DAVID FERRE. 23 Webster Avenue, Summit New Jersey 07901. Forestry. Outstanding Intramural Supervisor 3. Phi Kappa Sigma
Senior Histories

RANDI CAROL FITTS. 988 Albert Avenue, Norfolk, VA, 23553. Communications Studies. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; 2,3 Vice President. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Sweetheart. 2. Va. Tech Varsity Cheerleader; 2,3. Communications Studies Department Newsletter.


JULIA FLANAGAN. 5117 Waterside Lane, Alexandria, VA 22309. Forestry/Wildlife; Wildlife Management. Wildlife Society: 1,2,3,4. Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship: 1,2,3,4.


ball, volleyball, golf, horseshoes, tennis, platform tennis, badminton, squash, handball. Class of '83 Ring Dance Accessories Committee — 3,4.


MYRA LeANN FLIPPIN. 906 Ware St., Vienna, Virginia 22180. Biochemistry & Biology. National Dean's List 1,5. Phi Beta Sigma 2; Phi Sigma 2,3,4; Garnet & Gold 3; Mortar Board 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4. Biology Club 2,3. Baptist Student Union 2,3. Class of 1983 Special Events Committee 2,3,4. Programs Chairman 1; Vice Chairman 2.
Two B’s Please

Bart Bartholemew/Brian Roberts

What do Brian Roberts and Bart Bartholemew have in common? Just about everything it seems. Brian Roberts, a senior in finance, is president of the student chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Bart Bartholemew, president of the Black Student Alliance (BSA), is also a senior in finance. The similarities between the two do not stop here.

Besides being presidents of two of the largest black organizations on campus, Bart and Brian have been involved in many of the same activities such as the Black Organizations Council, the Coalition on Southern Africa, the Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Committee, and the African Student Association. They came from the same town, and they are roommates out at Foxridge as well. “We did everything together except grow up in the same house,” says Brian.

On a typical day, Brian Roberts is in constant motion. As the first president of this NAACP chapter, one of Brian’s goals was to get the two-year organization firmly entrenched on campus. His job involved making students aware of the social, economic and political problems that Blacks face in today’s society. “It’s become a way of life,” Brian replied about his commitment to NAACP. “I’ve become used to being busy, I’ve learned time management, and I’ve learned how to meet people. I think this experience has prepared me for the working world.”

The slice of the working world that Brian would like to cut out for himself is the same piece that Bart has chosen for his future. Both would like to work in the Caribbean Islands or in an African nation, Brian with economic development and Bart in the finance ministry.

Bart’s job as president of the BSA is to educate black students about their past, so they will be guided in the right direction when they plan their futures.” Bart has discovered that being so involved has refined his skills of time management. “You must have time management,” Bart stressed. “Whether it’s a meeting, a reception, or going to President Lavery’s house for dinner, it has taught me to deal with people on a professional level.”

— Michelle Barrett
Senior Histories


MARTHA ELLEN FOY. 607 Landsdowne Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Psychology. A.S.R. — 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM DUANE FRANCIS. Box 502, Bluefield, Virginia 24705. Mechanical Engineering/Geophysics Minor. ASME — 3, 4; Geology Club — 3; Intramural Volleyball — 2, 3, 4; The Eagle Study — 3, 4.

CYNTHIA ANN FRENCH. 5106 Coleridge Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22032. Biochemistry. Tau Beta Sigma — 2, 3, 4; Tau Beta Sigma Vice President — 3; Tau Beta Sigma President — 3, Marching Virginians, 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAROL DIANE FRIBERG. 1977 Lancaster Drive, Rockville, Maryland 20854. Electrical Engineering. Phi Kappa Phi — 3, 4; Distinguished University Scholarship; L.E.E.E. — 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; University Choir — 1, 2, 3; Meister Singers — 4; Schola Cantorum — 4.


CLAIRE ELIZABETH FRUCHTERMAN. 4931 Tarheel Way, Annandale, VA 22003. Accounting. Accounting Society — 4; Class of 1983 Special Events Committee — 2, 3, 4; Delta Zeta — 2, 3, 4; Standards Chairman. Gymnastics Team, Intramurals: Soccer.

ANNE KATHARINE FRY. 5129 Linette Ln., Annandale, Virginia 22003. Mechanical Engineering. Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship. Society of Manufacturing Engineers — 2, 3, 4, secretary, 4, American Society of Mechanical Engineers — 3, 4; Tech Trumpees — 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 3, President — 4, Honor Court — 3, 4; BSU — 1, 2, 3, 4; New River Valley Symphony — 1, 2, 3, 4.


MARK R. FULCHER. 4048 West Benidene Drive, Murreysville, PA 15668. Materials Engineering. Tau Beta Pi — 3, 4; Alcoa Foundation Scholarship — 3; American Ceramic Society Scholarship — 2; Marshall Hahn Scholarship — 1. American Society for Metals — 3, 4; Vice-President, 4, Residence Hall Federation — 4.


MICHAEL L. FULLER. 209 Barger Street, Blacksburg, VA 24060.
Edward Gallagher Accounting
Mark Gallagher Management
Linda Gardner Architecture
James Garibaldi Accounting
Kim Garland Mathematics

Gwen Garrett Management
Joseph Garry Mechanical Engineering
Charlie Garrison Mining Engineering
Sheila Gartland Finance
Gregory Garzon Chemical Engineering

Susan Gaskin Biology
Ray Gaut Agriculture
Mary Beth Geary Marketing
Richard Geert Landscape Architecture
Julie Gentleman Agricultural Education

Louis Robert Germinario Building Construction
Elizabeth Gerwin Districts
Richard T. Giachetti Mechanical Engineering
Susan Giannasi Animal Science
Karen Gildea Chemical Engineering


GREGORY JOHN GARZON. 4 Wood Terr., Newburgh, N.Y. 12550. Chi E Corp. of Cadets (1,2), Highboy Tights (1,2), Squadron 2, Army ROTC 4 Year scholarship. Bike Club 2,3. AICHE 2,3,4. Varsity Cross Country 1,2. Indoor Track 1,2. Outdoor Track 1,2.

RAY RICHARD GAUT. 8611 Grosvenor Court, Fairfax, Virginia, Agriculture.

ELIZABETH MARY GERWIN. 2305 Old Coach Lane, Richmond, VA 23235. Human Nutrition and Food Science. DSA — 2,3. Historian. SMIS-VHIA 1. Newman Community — 1,2,3.


SUSAN BRENT GIANNISI. 4821 Coleman Road, Richmond, VA. 23230. Animal Science. Block and Bridge — 4.
Mark Giebel  
Finance  

Stephen Giebel  
Biology  

Catherine Gilchrist  
Biochemistry/Nutrition  

Michele Gillen  
Geography  

Corinne Gillespie  
Human Nutrition and Foods  

David Gilliam  
Mechanical Engineering  

Stephen Gilliam Management  

Richard Gilmon, Jr.  
Finance  

Arthur Giroux  
Civil Engineering  

Diane Giss  
Forestry and Wildlife  

Christine Gitt  
Dairy Science  

Jeanne Giffre  
Physical Education  

Sherry Gleaves  
Accounting  

Kathy Glenn  
Mechanical Engineering  

Elizabeth Gmerek  
Animal Science  

Zanna Goddard  
Accounting/Finance  

Stuart Goemmer  
Electrical Engineering  

Francisco Gonzalez  
General Engineering  

Tony Goodman  
Computer Science  

Eric Gorlon  
Biochemistry  

Senior Histories  


CORNEL CHERYL GILLESPIE. 1555 Mary Ellen Court, McLean, Virginia 22101. Human Nutrition and Foods. Phi Upsilon Omicron, 2, 3, 4, 5; Delta Delta Delta, 3, 4, 5; Chaplain, 3; Executive, 4; Vice President, 3; Trident Correspondent; Student Dietetic Association, 3, 4, 5; CUPID, 4, 5; Intramural waterpolo, 4; basketball, 4; New River Valley Symphony, 1, 2, 3.  

WILLIE RICHARD GILMAN, JR. Rt. 3, Box 258 Willow Hill Farm, Glen Allen, Virginia 23060. Finance. Voted Ugly Man on Campus, 3; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1, 2, Corresponding Secretary, 3, Ways and Means Chairman, 4; Young Republicans, 3, 4; Intramural football and softball, 3, 4; Special Events Committee, 3, 4, 5.  

Diane Carol Giss. 320 Ayito Road, Vienna, VA 22180. Forestry and Wildlife. Intramural Soccer 1, 3, 4, Marching Virginians 2, 3; Symphony Band 1; Wildlife Society 1; College Republicans 2, 3; Baptist Student Union 3; Lutheran Student Movement 3, 4.  

JULIA ELIZABETH GIVENTEGR. 16 Waterbury Ct., Pleasant Hill, California 94523. Chemical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi — 3, 4, Garner and Gold — 3, Deans List — 1, 2, ACHE — 5; Society for Women Engineer's — 4, 5; Marching Virginia — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Rank leader & Outstanding Rank Member — 2, 3, Pep Band — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, University Symphony Band — 1, 2, 3 — Section leader — 5.  

SHERRY LISA GLEAVES. Rt. 7, Box 453, Martinsville, VA 24112. Accounting. Accounting Society 4, Social Committee.  

ELIZABETH ANNE GMEREK. 2721 Burnt Mill Rd., Charlotte, North Carolina, 28210. Animal Science. Alpha Zeta — 2, 3, 4, Communications Chairman for Dixie Regional Conclave, 3, Sweatshirt Coordinator, 3, Fundraising Committee Chairman, 3, Secretary, 4, Deans List — 2, 3, Block and Bridle, 2, State Fair BBQ Steering Committee — 3, 4, Alumni Social Chairman, 3; Freshman Picnic Committee Chairman, 4, Intramural Volleyball, Flickerball, and Softball, Intramural Judging Contest, 2.  

STUART ALAN GOEMMER. 6006 Eutih Ave., Baltimore, Maryland,
Class of 1983

Michael Gordon
Civil Engineering
Mitchell Gore
Animal Science
Kathleen Gracey
Forestry
Sharon Grad
Nutrition
Dennis Grad
Mechanical Engineering

Dennis Graham
Electrical Engineering
David Grant
Accounting
Steven Grant
Agricultural Engineering
Marjory Germain
Computer Science
Joseph Grausier
Agricultural Education

Gary Graves
Architects
David Gray
Mechanical Engineering
Jeff Gray
Management/Marketing
Lori G. Gray
Sociology/Psychology
Charles Green, III
Biology

Gary Green
Electrical Engineering
Lisa Green
Marketing
Ronnie Green
Animal Science
Sherry Green
Biochemistry
William Green
Vocational Industrial Education

21206. Electrical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi — 3,4;Eta Kappa Nu — 3,4; Kappa Theta Epsilon — 3,4. National Maryland Merit Scholarship; University Honors Program; Dean's List — 1,2,3,4. Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers — 2,3,4. Co-op Program, Bendix Communications Division, Baltimore, Maryland.

MICHAEL G. GORDON. 1972 Hull Rd., Vienna, Virginia, 22180. Civil Engineering, ASCE, 4; Alpha Tau Omega, 3,4; President, 4.


DENNIS CHARLES GRAHAM. Route 1, Box 56, Whitetop, VA 24292. Electrical Engineering, IEEE — 4. Transferred to Lees-McRae College, Banner Elk, NC. Obtained Associate in Science; graduated Cum Laude; on Dean's List both years.

DAVID BRIAN GRANT. 12800 Helm Place, Bowie, MD, 20716. Accounting, Accounting Society — 3,4 (speaker committee). Special Events Committee — 3,4.


DAVID L. GRAY. 472 E. 52nd Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80919. Mechanical Engineering, A.S.M.E., 1,2,3,4; Navigators, Co-rec Football, 4; Intramural Softball, 1.

CHARLES WILLIAM GREEN, III. 10710 Spruce Street, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Biology.

Bob Jones

Getting Things Done

Bob Jones, a political science major, has had the opportunity to make his last year at Tech a memorable experience. He has served as the Student Government Association President since March of 1982. Even though this was no easy task, Jones maintained his sense of humor and optimistic attitude throughout his tenure as president. People will probably remember him for his boyish grin and snappy jokes. His characteristic red blush gave away his more memorable moments of embarrassment and humility.

Jones' social graces and articulate manner of speaking helped him accomplish many of the goals he set for himself. A long road was designed for the Student Legal Services, but wasn't paved until fall quarter 1982 when University Council approved the concept. Jones would like to see the service implemented in spring so he enjoy the fruits from his labor.

Groundwork in other programs began under Jones' leadership. The student athletic card designed to alleviate problems in ticket pick-up and a 14-meal plan option for off-campus students were services which began in the fall.

Most issues must travel through many committees and Jones had to wait "sometimes painfully" for action to be taken by the bureaucratic system. The addition of a non-voting student member of the Board of Visitors, the implementation of an early quarter system, and the Blacksburg mass transit system are items that are still moving through the channels, but Jones can still be proud to be the motivating force behind them.

Much work and time has been spent on these projects, but Jones has made the most of it. He has worked with administrators and students to achieve results. "I've enjoyed working with all the influential people here at Tech," he said.

The people that Jones worked with rarely saw him sit down. His management style kept him moving from administrator to peer, always politicking, always representing SGA, always promoting the activities that he advocated.

Between hours of informal lobbying and classes he was a vocal representative for SGA on several university committees. This impressive list consisted of the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Visitors, the Board of Directors of The Virginia Tech Athletic Association, the Provost Search Committee, University Council, Omicron Delta Kappa Roundtable, Commission on Student Affairs and the Student Legal Services Board of Directors. He also found time for the Student Alumni Associates and served as second vice-president of scholarship and leadership for Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

His heavy involvement in the campus governance system gave him a taste of what he has mapped out for his career. Law school or a position on a Senate subcommittee on Capital Hill are planned after a June graduation.

— Carol Morrison
Rubin Coffman
Class of 1983

RONNIE D. GREEN. Rt. 2, Box 635, Troublesville, Virginia, 24175. Animal Science. Alpha Zeta, 3,4; Alpha Tau Alpha, 2,3; National Dean's List, 2; Smith Dougherty FFA Scholarship, 1; Roxanne Valley Horsemen's Assoc. Scholarship, 1; Ruby Dew Lloyd Memorial Scholarship, 3; Ashe Lockhart Scholarship, 4; Outstanding Junior, Block and Bridge Club, 3; Highest Freshman GPA, 1; Ed. Society, 1; Block and Bridge Club: BBQ Chairman, 3; President, 4; Delegate to Regional and National Meetings, 3, 4; Agricultural Club Council: Vice Chairman, 3; Master of Ceremonies Spring Forum, 3; Ed. Society Membership Chairman, 2; Alpha Tau Alpha Initiations Chairman, 2, 3; Collegiate FFA Chapter Member, 2; Pro-Tem President, 2; President, 3; Honor Court Panel Member, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, 3, 4; Ag-Tech Week Committee, Student Member, 3; Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, 3, 4.

MARGARET ROSE GREGORY. 11921 Richland Lane, Herndon, Va. 22071. Chemical Engineering. Jaycees, 4; A.I.Ch.E. — 2, 3, 4; Society of Women Engineers — 4; Women's Track — 2; Intramurals: Softball — 1, 2; Football — 1, 3; Co-rec volleyball — 4; VTU House & Hospitality — 4.

CHARLES FRANKLIN GRESHAM. 7615 Hollins Road, Richmond, VA 23229. Biology. Outing Club, Biology Club, ANS. Intramural football, softball.

JAMES ARTHUR GRESHAM. 6000 Fowridge Apts., Salem, VA 24076. Electrical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi — 4, 5; Wesley Foundation — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; IEEE — 3, 4, 5; Intramural football, softball, flickerball. Co-op student.

JAMES GRISCAVAGE. Rt. 2, Box 89 F, King George, VA 22485. Mechanical Engineering. WUYT — 5.

HOWARD KENDALL GRIZZLE, II. 1122 Arcturus Lane, Alexandria, VA 22308. Finance and Management. Dean's List, 3; Circle K Club, 1, 2; Co-rec softball, 1, 2; Resident Advisor, 3, 4; Resident Advisor Selection Team, 3.

GREGORY LYNN GROVE. Rt. 2, Box 318A, Bridgewater, VA 22812. Agricultural Economics. Dairy Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag. Econ Club — 3, 4; Poultry Science Club — 1, 2; Intramurals: basketball, football, softball, 3, 4; VA Tech Quadrathlon Team — 3.

STEVEN D. GROVE. 725 S. 10th St., Norfolk, Nebraska, 68701. Civil Engineering. Chi Epsilon — 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship, 1; ASCE — 3, 4; Varsity Indoor and Outdoor Track — 1, 2, 3; Varsity Cross Country — 1, 2, 3.

GLORIA GAIL GROVES. 29 Hillside Avenue, Bristol, Virginia 24201. Interior Design. APO, 4; ASID, 4.

PATTY MARIE GROZINSKY. Rt. 2, Box 2365-AB, LaPlata, MD 20646. Accounting. American Institute of Women Accountants. Garnet and Gold — 3; Beta Alpha Psi — 3, 4; Intramurals: Softball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Football, 3, 4.


WILLIAM EDWARD GRUBBS, JR. 4936 Sauquoit Ln., Annandale, Virginia 22003. Biology. Alpha Epsilon Delta, 3, 4; Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3; Honor System Investigator, 5; Judicial Panel Member, 5; Assoc. Justice, 4.


BARBARA LEE HALL. 816 McBryde Dr., Blacksburg, VA, 24060. Mechanical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi; Alpha Pi Mega; Garnet & Gold; VTU Dance Committee — 2, Dance Marathon — 1; ski club — 1,2,3,4,5; Scuba club — 3,5; ASME — 4,5; SEC — 4,5; Ultimate Frisbee.

KATHLEEN MARY HALLORAN. 1514 Donburg Road, Baltimore, MD 21204. Mechanical Engineering. Fencing Club — 1, ASME — 2,3,4; ASHRAE — 3,4; Dean's List.

Class of 1983

Garry Hall
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Meredith Edgar Hall, III
Management
Edward Hadley
Mechanical Engineering
Kathleen Halloran
Mechanical Engineering
Steven Hamlin
Mechanical Engineering

Garry Hamilton
Marketing
Mark Hamilton
Electrical Engineering
Diana Hammesfahr
Biology
Mark Hanak
Engineering Science and Mechanics
Susan Hancher
Accounting

Timothy Hanenburg
Architecture
Michael Hanger
Communications
Kathleen Hanover
Physical Education
Charles Hanson
Food Science and Technology
Mark Hapstead
Mechanical Engineering

Christopher Harden
Management
Jay Harden
Communications
Thomas Hardin
Health, Physical Education, and Recreation
Kim Hardy
Management

MARK ALLEN HAMILTON. 9409 Michael Dr., Clinton, Maryland 20735. Electrical Engineering. Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Theta Epsilon Honor Societies.


TIMOTHY JOHN HANENBURG. 772 Wickerleigh Terrace, Fenton, Missouri 63026. Architecture. RA. 2; HRA. 3; Dean's List Nat'l Honor Society. 3,4; Intramural Basketball. 1,2,3,4.

Class of 1983

Nadine Harke
Animal Science
Frank Hartman
Mechanical Engineering
Pamela Hartman
Architect
Charles Harvey
Engineering Science and Mechanics
Robert Harvill
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

Terri Lee Haselman
Statistics
C. Michelle Hash
Management
Adrienne Hankins
Accounting
Catherine Hasler
Elementary Education
Kevin Hauschild
Civil Engineering

Barbara Hawkes
Elementary Education
James Hawkins
Marketing
Mark Hawkins
Finance
Carol Hawthorne
Political Science
Glenn Hawthorne
Electrical Engineering

Gregory A. Hayes
Mechanical Engineering
Grace Hayworth
Finance
Hussein Hazouzi
Mechanical Engineering
Lisa Healy
Health Education
Mary Heath
Communications

GREGORY ALAN HAYES. 18 Margate Rd., Lutherville, Maryland, 21093. Mechanical Engineering, B.S.I., 1,2,3,4; ASME, SAE, Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship; Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, 1,2,3,4; Co-op student, 7 quarters.


LISA ANN HEALY. 17 McLarron St., Red Bank, New Jersey, 07701. Health Education. Field Hockey Athletic Scholarship — 1,2,3,4. Health Education Club — 3,4, Secretary/Treasurer, 4. Women’s Varsity Club — 2,3,4, Vice-President, 4. Women’s Field Hockey Team — 1,2,3,4.

Senior Histories

MELVIN JOSEPH HEATH. 2118 Dawson Dr., Yorktown, Virginia 23692. Accounting, Intramural softball, Basketball, Football, 1,2,3,4.
ROY EARL HEATON. 1639 Maddox Lane, McLean, Virginia 22101. Biology.
PETER WILLIAM HEGEDUS. 16 McBride Place, Goshen, New York, 10924. Accounting, Va. Tech Varsity soccer team — 1,2,3,4; co-captain — 4.
TERRY LYNNE HEINEMAN. Box 161, Beltspring, Virginia 24058.

It's 1:15 in the morning. The deadline is TODAY. A concerned redhead shuttles around 318 Squires and the neighboring rooms and hallways. As long as there was still one layout to be approved or one piece of copy to be written, she could be found nearby. Patience becomes a rare commodity for many, but she remains calm to help hold everything together to complete yet one more deadline of the Bugle — she is Robin Coffman.

This type of stress was nothing new for Robin. 1983 marked the second year that this communications major supervised the production of Tech's yearbook. Being a two-year editor-in-chief was an accomplishment in itself, but she also involved herself heavily in other extracurricular activities. She was elected vice-chairman of the Publications Board, a representative on the Commission on Student Affairs, ODK roundtable and the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Visitors. She was also secretary of VATICO and a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. "I'd go nuts with spare time," she said.

People who know Robin remember her for something other than a long list of duties and positions. Her most well-known trait, outside of her giraffe collection (which numbers over 200), is her smile. Robin used her humor in the early morning deadline hours to break tensions, to make others feel comfortable, and to let people know that she was accessible when problems arose.

Robin viewed her work with yearbooks as worthwhile because it allowed her to associate with many people. "I enjoy dealing with the staff and working on layouts, design, and production," said Robin.

With her college career almost over, sometimes termed the best four years of a person's life, she felt that she can fully appreciate the time she spent at Tech. So, this left only one problem. No one has figured out why she has all those giraffes.

— Roger Hentzorne

JOHN EUGENE HENDERSHOT. RFD 2, Box 135, Hagerstown, MD 21740. Mechanical Engineering. ASME 4. SAE 4.

LUANNE HENDERSON. 5231 West Grove Avenue, Chester, VA 23831. Marketing. Marketing Club — 3,4; Sigma Kappa Sorority — 3,4; Assistant Alumnae Chairman — 4; Va Tech Union Special Events Committee — 3,4; Wesley Choir — 1; Wesley Foundation — 1.


EDWARD LYNN HICKS. State Route 5, Box 230, Atola, Virginia 27709. Agriculture/Education. Ag. Ed. Society — 3,4. Va Tech Collegiate FFA — 2,3,4; Block and Bridge Club — 3,4. Intramural Football — 2,3,4; Intramural Softball — 2,3.


FRED C. HILL. 9912 Broadview Drive, Fairfax, Virginia, 22030. Finance. Ring Dance Committee: 2,3; Phi Kappa Sigma: 3,4; Student Alumni Association: 3,4; Accounting Society: 3; Finance Club: 4; Popular Concert Committee: 2.

ANN MARIE HIMMELBERG. 1011 Cottage Street, Vienna, VA 22180. Elementary Education. Residence Hall Federation 1,2,3; Choral Union 1,2.


KAREN MARIE HINK. 3411 Frenora Court, Falls Church, Virginia, 22042. Fashion Merchandising and Marketing Education. Phi Upsilon Omicron, 3,4; Phi Mu Fraternity for Women, 3,4. Purchasing Chairman, Rush Counselor, 3; Senior Panhellenic Delegate; 4. Virginia Home Economics Association, 1,2,3; Treasurer 2; Fashion Merchandising and Design Society, 2,3,4; Distributive Education Clubs of America, 3,4.
Class of 1983

Susan Hix  
Finance
John Hoang  
Computer Science
James Hobday  
History
Leyla Hodge  
Mathematics
Beth Hodges  
Math Education

Jan Hodnett  
Management
Karen Hoel  
Human Nutrition and Foods
Andrew Hogarth  
Agricultural Engineering
Sara HolHel  
Recreation
Bruce Hohl  
Mechanical Engineering

Laurel Ann Holaday  
Management, Housing, and Family Development
Michael Holdren  
Management
Frederick Holland  
Electrical Engineering
Steven W. Holland  
Marketing
Laura L. Hollenbaugh  
Geography/Education

Linda Hollins  
Marketing/Finance
Donna Holt  
Finance/Marketing
Sharon Horn  
Biochemistry
John Honan  
Finance
Cathy Hoover  
Agricultural Engineering

STEVEN GARY HINKLE. 733 Hillview Dr., Dayton, Va. 22621.  
Hahn Scholarship. American Institute of Industrial Engineers — 2,3,4, Va.  

STEVEN GEORGE HITTEL. Deerwoode Lane, Brevard, North Carolina, 28712. Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers — 3,4; Wesley Foundation — 2,3,4.

BRUCE RICHARD HOHL. 8517 Tallwood Rd., Lutherville, Maryland 21093. Mechanical Engineering. Marshall Hahn Scholarship; A.S.M.E., 1,2,3,4,5; Amer. Inst. of Aeronautics and Astronautics, 1,2,3,4,5; L-5 Society, 1; National Space Institute, 1,2,3,4,5; Intramural; Softball Staff "B", 1,2,3,4,5; Volleyball, 1,2,3,4,5; Basketball, 3,4,5; Logans Times photography staff, 5; Co-Op student with Martin Marietta Aerospace.

LAUREL ANN HOLADAY. 45 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, New Jersey, 08550. MHFD. Campus Crusade For Christ, 1,2,3.

FREDRICK CHARLES HOLLAND, JR. 5710 Camelot Drive, Annandale, VA 22003. Electrical Engineering. Golf Team, 4. Intramural basketball, 1,2,3,4; golf singles champ, 3.

LAURA LYNN HOLLENBAUGH. 7136 Sewell Ave., Falls Church, VA, 22046. Geography/Education (Secondary). Forestry Club, 1,2; Geography Club, 4; Zeta Tau Alpha, 3,4; Zeta Tau Alpha Standards Chairman, 4.
D.

Chino.

flop.

Melody Horn
Finance
Linda Horne
Accounting
Gordon Horsley
Wildlife
Lisa Michele Horton
Biochemistry
Berry Jean Hoskin
Political Science

Deborah Houle
Chemical Engineering
Lisa Houser
Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts
Gregory Hovis
Mechanical Engineering
Mark Howard
Computer Science
Valerie Howard
Accounting

W. David Howell, II
Chemistry
John Huang
Computer Science
Glen Hubbard
Accounting
Melissa Hubbard
Management, Housing, and Family Development
Karen Huber
Finance

Senior Histories

MICHAEL BRUCE HOPKINS, 518 Springer Court, Lutherville, MD 21090. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. AIAA: 3, 4. VTOC - 2, 3.

J. MARIE HOPPER, 1005 Foxridge, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Animal Science/ Agricultural Economics. Ag Econ Club 3, 4. Block and Bridge Club 3, 4. Representative to Agriculture Club Council. Alternate to Undergraduate Studies and Affairs Committee.


DAVID WILSON HOWELL, Rt. 1 Box 1080, Vinton, VA 24179. Chemistry. Alpha Tau Omega - 1, 2, 3, 4. Administrative Management Society - 3, 4 vice pres. College of Business Fall Orientation Committee - 4.

GLEN R. HUBBARD, Rt. 1, Box 216B, Swords Creek, VA 24649. Accounting.
In His Father’s Footsteps

Frank Fields

Inspired by his father who made the Air Force his lifetime career, Frank Fields joined the Air Force division of ROTC as a freshman and now maintains the position of Student Cadet Commander.

Frank found his position as regimental commander very time consuming; he was in charge of the overall operation of the corps. He also served as the corps representative to the student body and to the Commission of Student Affairs. Though each cadets day begins early in the morning, the daily routine of an officer is even more rigorous. Frank spent, on the average, four to five hours a day with the corps, but he found it very rewarding and a “real challenge.”

To be a cadet officer, you must maintain an overall average of 2.0 overall QCA. Among other requirements, a cadet in either the Army or the Air Force option must attend a summer camp session between his sophomore and junior years. Various classes, meetings, and practices are also part of the responsibilities of a cadet.

ROTC is a University program, but there is a segment of the program known as “Cadets Only.” This program allows students who are interested in leadership training.

A political science major, Frank says that being a cadet has “helped my grades and has taught me how to budget his time efficiently.” Upon graduation, Frank will be commissioned to 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force where he will undergo 49 weeks of pilot training. He plans to make a career in the Air Force and feels his training in the ROTC program is a good backbone.

— Elizabeth Dalton

Cheeseburger Romance

Bob and Julie Roller

Many college students date while in school and plan to wait to get married until after graduation. But quite a few get married while still students. Bob and Julie Roller are one such couple. During the summer of 1980, Julie was a waitress in a Pearisburg restaurant Bob frequented. He says “We fell in love over cheeseburgers, because that’s what I’d always order.” She was a student at Bluefield college and lived an hour away from Tech. The couple was planning to get married after they graduated, but they changed their minds and got married on August 8, 1981. Some people might think that a married couple would feel a little left out at Tech, but Bob and Julie contradict that idea.

After their marriage Julie, a sociology major, transferred to Tech. Bob was a communications major who had a job at the Virginia Tech Sports Information office since he was a freshman. He worked there this year for 35 hours a week, as well as carrying a 15 hour load and singing in the choir at Mainstreet Baptist Church in Christiansburg. Julie carried 18 hours, taught aerobics one night a week in Bluefield, taught Sunday School, and was also involved in the choir.

Bob said, “Before we got married, I never got above a 3.0, and since we’ve been married, I haven’t gotten below it.” Julie said that being married was also much cheaper than driving back and forth between Bluefield and Tech at every chance. They both feel that marriage was a “good move” and neither one regrets their decision.

— Cindy Forrest
Senior Histories

JANET LEIGH HUDDLESTON. 4802 Showalter Road, Roanoke, Virginia 24017. Computer Science. ACM: 3,4.

SUSAN SHANNON HUFF. 570 Clearview Dr., Christiansburg, VA 24073. Elementary Education. Residence Hall Federation: 2,3; upper quad secretary, judicial representative.

DANIEL CRIST HUFFMAN. Route 1, Box 454, Luray, VA 22835. Forest and Wildlife Resource Management. Wildlife Society 1,2,3; 4, publicity committee chairman. Society of American Foresters 4. Outing Club 2,3.


CAROL BETH HUTCHINSON. 44 Park Street, North East, PA 16428. Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Society — Garnet and Gold Junior Women's Society, RHF Freshman Representative; University Honors Program; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister.

THANH QUOC HUYNH. 79G Heritage Acres, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Mechanical Engineering.

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH INGLESE. 1627 Golden Ct., McLean, Virginia 22101. Dietetics. National Honor Society — 1. Phi Eta Sigma; National College Honor Society. TKE little sister — 2,3,4. American Dietetic Assoc. — 1,2,3. Student Dietetic Assoc. — 1,2,3, Young Life — 1. Dance Co. — 1,2,3, intramurals — swimming, ballet — 1,2,3. Cystic Fibrosis "Dance-a-thons" and "Walk-a-thons".

DAVID JOHN IVERSON. 430 Bierry's Bridge Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Electrical Engineering. IEEE 2,3,4. Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship 1,2,3,4. Marshall Hall Engineering Scholarship 1. Intramurals: Softball 1,2, Volleyball 2,3.


JULIANE JACKSON. 165 Yorkshire Road, Portsmouth, Virginia, 23701. Physical Education. Intramural Softball — 1,2,3,4. Intramural Co-Rec Softball — 1,2,3,4.


L. HIGGINS JEFFREY. 21 Tazewell Street, Virginia, 22401. Agricultural Engineering. American Society of Agricultural Engineers.


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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Brad Johnson</td>
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<td>David Johnson</td>
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<td>D. Kenneth Johnson</td>
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<td>William Johnson</td>
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<td>Philip Johnston</td>
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<td>Catherine Jones</td>
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<td>Christopher Jones</td>
<td>Aerospace and Ocean Engineering</td>
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<td>Gary Jones</td>
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<td>Julia Jones</td>
<td>Industrial Engineering and Operations Research</td>
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<td>Robert Jones</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
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**Senior Histories**


Class of 1983

Sheila Jones
Marketing
S. Kyle Jones
Mechanical Engineering
Stephen Jones
Finance/Management
Quincy Jones
Finance/Management
Shelli Jost
Interior Design

Gary Joyce
Communications
John Juba, Jr.
Electrical Engineering
Ron Juncal
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research
Kurt Jungshausen
Mechanical Engineering
Thomas Kalbacher
Agriculture Economics

Ray Kaplan
Dairy Science
Rishi Karanwal
Finance
Margaret Karides
Management
Derek Karten
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research
Kenneth Kassing
Mechanical Engineering

Kevin Kartwinkel
Architecture
Robert Keane
Mechanical Engineering
John Keating
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Steven Keene
Dairy Science
David Keese
Accounting

Kevin John Kattwinkel


Susan Keesee
Clothing/Textiles
Patricia Kehn
Animal Science/Pet Vet
Ralph Keith
Electrical Engineering
David Keller
Animal Science
John Keller
Finance

Catherine Kelly
Management Housing and Family Development
Catherine Kelly
Interior Design
Laura Kelso
Marketing/Finance
Guy Kemperly
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
James Kendall
Geography

Mary Kendall
Accounting
Michael Kender
Chemical Engineering
William Kenis
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research
Elizabeth Kennedy
Elementary Education
Frank Kerr, Jr.
Chemistry

David Kersey
Industrial Engineering
Michael Kesler
Electrical Engineering
Kimberly M. Kessler
Communications
Rhea Kessler
Elementary Education
Joanne Keys
Marketing/Management

Senior Histories


WILBUR GEORGE KESSINGER JUNIOR. Rt. 5 Interlakes, Virginia.


MICHAEL T. KENDER. 1470 Meteor Circle, Pittsburgh, PA 15241.
Class of 1983


CHRISTINE A. KILPATRICK. 4817 Stilwell Avenue, Alex, Virginia 22309. Interior Design. Phi Mu 2; Secretary 3,4. American Society of Interior Design. Intramural: Volley Ball.

DAVID M. KING. 1820 Monticello St., Waynesboro, Virginia, 22980. Accounting, Accounting Society — 3,4, Bowling Club — 1,2,3,4, Secretary, 3, Vice-President, 4; College Republicans — 3,4; Newman Club, 1, Intramural Softball — 1,2,3,4, Basketball — 1,2,3, Tennis, 5.

Inspirational

Tommy Threewitts

“Hokie, Hokie, Hokie, Hi! Tech, Tech, VPI” is an expression Tommy Threewitts, a fifth year senior in Communications, cheers often. Tommy is the founder and president of VATICO, a newly formed organization on campus. Virginia Tech Inspiration Company is a club aimed at increasing the enthusiasm and spirit among Tech students.

Tommy is one of the most loyal Hokies to be found around campus. He has only missed one football game (home or away) in his entire five years at Tech. One thing began to bother Tommy as he traveled from school to school following hokie teams. The students and fans at these other schools were all spirited and united to the cause of cheering their team to victory. While the Hokies appeared to be passive spectators chanting only a yell here and there. As one of twenty-six cheerleaders in his high school, Tommy had experienced the unity of school spirit and felt that this was missing at a university that supposedly had everything.

Just as many people have the hope of making their mark in the world, Tommy said, “I wanted to do something for Tech before I left.” Unlike many of those people who leave their ideas unformed, Tommy saw a need for an organization that would get people involved in the university and he went about making his thoughts a reality.

Tommy definitely kept active as VATICO president. He arranged trips, handled the tickets, did the promotion, and wrote the newsletters. He said VATICO takes about 2 hours every day and 2 additional hours before any home games. His goals for VATICO are that it increase membership, gain a solidified committee structure, and eventually obtain some sponsorship through funding from the university.

When Tommy asked if he was proud to be a Hokie he replied, “It’s the highest compliment they can pay me.” Tommy is interested in public relations work at Va. Tech, preferably with the Athletic Department. What was once an idea in Tommy Threewitts’ head is now a growing campus organization — VATICO! — Lisa Cotten
Senior Histories

**REBECCA GAIL KING.** 12201 Old Bailey Bridge Road, Midlothian, VA 23113. Political Science. Football, Basketball, softball and flickerball — 1,2,3,4.

**VICIE ANN KING.** P.O. Box 235, Bland, Virginia 24315. Political Science. National Residence Hall Honorary — 3,4; President — 4; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2,3,4, spirit chairman — 4; College Republicans — 1,2,3,4; Student Alumni Associates — 2,3,4; Softball — 1,2,3,4; Basketball — 1,2,3,4; Flag football — 2,3,4; Flickerball — 3,4; tennis — 3; RHF vice-chmn. — 2; student life chairman — 3; President — 4. Commission on Student Affairs — 4; University Council — 4; Board of Directors of the Athletic Association — 4; IHS Club — 4 — sgt-at-arms; Advisory Council to the Board of Visitors; 4 — man & woman of the year selection committee — 3,4; Superdance Publicity Committee, 4.

**LISA WORSHAM KIPPS.** 200 Powell Road, South Boston, Virginia 24592. Accounting, Accounting Society, 4; National Association of Accountants, 4. Intramural Softball 1,2.

**MICHAEL SCOTT KITCHEN.** 4418 Kentland Drive, Woodbridge, VA 22143. Civil Engineering. Intramural softball, 1,2,3,4.

**DAVID ALAN KITCHENS.** 10407 Wallbrook Drive, Richmond, VA 23235. Biochemistry (Minors — Animal Science, Biology, Chemistry). Phi Eta Sigma — 2,3,4; Phi Sigma Society — 3,4; Biology Honor Society — 3,4; Alpha Psi Chapter — 3,4; Dean’s List — 1,2,3,4; Pre-Veterinary Club — 1,2,3; Dance Club — 1,2,3; Caving Club — 1,2,3; Intramural softball — 1,2,3,4; Intramural baseball — 1,2,3,4; bowling — 3.

**JOHN KLIMAVICZ.** 8417 Crossley Place, Alexandria, VA 22308. Veterinary Medicine.

**JOSEPH FRANK KLIMAVICZ.** 8417 Crossley Place, Alexandria, VA 22308. Forestry. Kappa Epsilon Alpha Zeta — 3,4,5; Student Veterans — 1,2,3,4. Society of American Foresters — 1,2,3,4; Chairman 5. Forestry Club — 1 Freshman Representative At-Large, 2,3,4,5.

**PAUL ANTHONY KLIMAVICZ.** 8417 Crossley Place, Alexandria, VA 22308. Electrical Engineering, Virginia Tech Orientation Club 1,2. Biomedical Engineering Society 1,2,3. Intramural: Football.


**STEVEN EDGAR KLOTZ.** 5534 Lakewood Drive, Norfolk, VA 23509. Accounting.
Katherine Knopf
English
David Knorr
Math
Robert Knowles
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Kevin Kochersberger
Mechanical Engineering
Sarah Kager
Fashion Merchandising

Nancy Kolev
Finance
Rosalyn Koonz
Dairy Science
Stephen Koonz
Agriculture Economics
Sharon Korula
Management
Dawn Kraditor
Communications

Katherine Krause
Management
Kelley Krause
Elementary Education
Alice Kreienbaum
Management Housing and Family Development
Karyn Kreiger
Business Management
Michael Krenitsky, III
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

Hugh Kroehling
Statistics
Renee Kubala
Zoology
Mary Kulakosky
Horticulture
Edward B. Kulesa
Mechanical Engineering
Helen Kunschman
Management

KEITH TIPTON KNIGHT. 8341 Bradshaw Road, Bradshaw, MD 21021. Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineering.


DAWN SHERI KRADITOR. 907 Kabrich St., Blacksburg, VA 24060. Communications. WUVT D.J.: 2,3,4. Assistant News Director.


MICHAEL KRENITSKY III. Rt. 1 Box 379, Middletown, VA 22645. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. AIEE.


Senior Histories

KEVIN M. KUUSKVERE. 16 Eggars St., East Brunswick, New Jersey 08816. Mechanical Engineering. Class of 1983 Elections Committee — 2,3,4, Mortar Board — 3,4, Elections Chairman, 4; Pi Tau Sigma — 3,4; Alpha Nu Sigma — 2,3,4, President, 4. 1982 American Nuclear Society (Virginia Section) Scholarship. Pi Kappa Phi — 1,2,3,4, Treasurer, 4. American Society of Mechanical Engineers — 1,2,3,4, American Nuclear Society, 4. Intramural volleyball and basketball.

JIMMY ROSS KUYKENDALL. 529 First Street, Culpepper, VA 22201. Biochemistry/Biology. Intramural softball — 1,2. Varsity Wrestling — 2,3,4.

SUSAN GAIL LAHET. 1722 Weyburn Road, Baltimore, MD 21237. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Dean’s List. Marshall Hahn Engineering Merit Scholarship. Sigma Kappa Sorority — 1,2,3 Vice President of pledges, 4. Society of Women Engineers — 3,4. AIIE — 3,4. Student Engineers Council — 4. Intramural softball, hockey, volleyball, basketball, soccer, water polo, co-rec football, co-rec softball — 1,2,3,4, Dance Marathon — 1,2,3.

DENISE LYNN LAMAN. 102 Forrest Drive, Beaver, Pennsylvania, 15009. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. AIIE, 3,4; VSPAS, 3, SWIE, 3; Campus Conspiracy Magazine Staff, 3; Sigma Kappa Sorority, 2,3,4; Sigma Kappa Treasurer, 1; Intramural Softball, Volleyball, Flickerball, 2,3,4.

CARL JAY LAMBE. 1303 Valleyview Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Marketing and Management. Four Year Track Scholarship, Metro Conference Champion for 5000 Meters, School Record Holder for 5000 Meters. Member of two Metro Conference Champion Cross Country Teams, Member of four State Champion Cross Country Teams. Varsity:

Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track.


DAVID EDWARD LANGE. Box 124 CIII Route 7, Sanse Fe, NM 87501. Forest Products Utilization. Forest Products Research Society. 1,2,3,4, treasurer.


JANET ELAINE LASHAY. 4340 Stream Bed Way, Alexandria, Virginia 22306. Fashion Design. FMDS Secretary, 3; FMDS, 3, 4, Phi Epsilon Omicron President, 4; Dean’s list; Varsity Women’s Volleyball, 1; Intramural Volleyball co-captain, 3,4.


JOHN JOSEPH LEAVITT. 6890 Hunters Trace Circle, Atlanta, GA 30328. International Studies. Rugby Club — 2,3,4. Intramural softball — 1,2,3,4, football — 4, soccer — 1,2.
Class of 1983


BARBARA ANNE LEMLEY. 307 Third Street, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073. Physical Education. Student-Faculty Advisory Council (Physical Education), 3; Physical Education Uniform Committee, 3; Virginia Tech Women's Cross Country, 2,3; Virginia Tech Women's Indoor Outdoor Track, 2,3.


Carolyn Smith
Vivacious

While many students find it difficult to be involved in extracurricular activities without fearing that their academics will suffer, Carolyn Smith, a senior in Communication Studies, has perfected the art of time management and is involved in many campus organizations while still achieving scholastically.

Carolyn spends a lot of her time supporting the Va. Tech Hokies as co-captain of the Varsity cheerleading squad. "I really enjoy cheering the Hokies on to victory. I've been able to travel places I never would have gone."

Carolyn has been out there pushing for the Hokies since her freshman year when she was selected for the junior varsity squad. During her first year at Tech she also became a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She now holds the office of Corresponding Secretary. "Being involved with my sorority as well as cheering made me aware of other opportunities that the campus had to offer. I took advantage of it."

She expanded her activities to complement her major. Carolyn has written for the Collegiate Times, the Campus Quarterly, and was also involved with WUVT during her first three years. She is a member of the National Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, as well as the Honorary Society of Collegiate Journalists.

Because Carolyn has excelled academically, she is also a member of several honorary groups: the Order of Omega, a greek honorary fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, a honorary leadership fraternity. She was named to Who's Who Among American College Students.

Carolyn worked with her peers as Chairman of the Class of 1983 Publicity Committee, organizing the promotion of class news. Appointed by the SGA, Carolyn was also the student representative to the University Committee for Scholarship and student aid. She was a member of the Student Alumni Associates, a Va. Tech hostess, and a finalist in the 1981 homecoming court. "The busier I am, the happier I am. I have had to give up some things though — like if I know we have a game then I'll have to get my homework done while others are taking it a little bit easier."

Carolyn's future plans include attending graduate school and pursuing a career in broadcast journalism. With all the experience she has gained through such a wide scope of involvement, Carolyn has a definite advantage over the person who still has to tackle the problem of budgeting time and coming out on top!

— Mary Swan


JULIA ELIZABETH LITTLE. 1112 Highland Dr., Saint Albans, West Virginia, 25177. Chemical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma Secretary, 2; Garnet and Gold, 5; Phi Kappa Phi, 5; Omicron Delta Kappa — 3,4; Tau Beta Pi Vice-President, 4. Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship. 1. Tennessee Eastman Kodak Scholar — 2,3,4. Dean's Study/Travel Abroad Program, 3. Citi Award, 4; VA Tech Rescue Squad Secretary, 4; AED Secretary, 4; Mortar Board, 4; SHAC, 4. Biomedical Engineering Society, 2. Resident Advisor, 2. Head Resident Advisor, 3,4.

CARMAN JOSEPH LIUZZO. P.O. Box 784, Keystone, WV 24852. Accounting, Accounting Society 3,4. Beta Alpha Psi 3,4. Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.


GREGORY GUARD Honorary; Charlie Company Alumnus; Military Society; Chi Alpha Theta Honorary History Fraternity, National Merit Scholarship, VTCC.

CHARLES FREDERICK LOGSDON. 2616 Mountain View Drive, St. Albans, WV 25177. Electrical Engineering. Newman Community 1,2,3,4; Eucharistic Minister, 3; Eucharistic Minister CO-Head, Newman Board; 3,4. Encounter with Christ; 1 House Maintenance; Tau Beta Pi 4; Banquet and Social Committee; W.P. Black Scholarship 4. Intramurals: Softball 1,2,3,4. Basketball 2.

ERNEST LEE LOGSDON. 404 North Dairy Avenue, Highland Springs, Virginia, 23081. Mechanical Engineering. ASME.

KRISTIN CAROL LOHSE. 8 Stengel Place, Smithtown, New York, 11787. Biology. Dean's List; Biology Club, 2,3,4; Sociology Club, 2,3; Vice-President of Sociology Club.

BITA HALE LONGWORTH. 611 Woodland Dr., Blacksburg, Virginia, 24060. Accounting, Alpha Lambda Delta — 1,2. Westmoreland Academic Scholarship — 1,2,3,4; Dean's List, 5; Accounting Society, 2. Residence Hall Association, 2. Vice-President Panhellenic Dormitory, 2.

SALLY ANNE LOPER. 1010 Canton Street, Radford, Virginia, 24141. Biology (Zoology); Biology Club; New Virginians Public Relations Staff Member, 3.
Senior Histories

MARLIN CLARENCE LOSCA III. 1978 Fry Avenue, Carlisle, PA, 17013. Material Engineering. ASM, ACS. Intramurals — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
JUSTINE RACHEL LOTKOWICZ. 4 Roberts Landing Drive, Poquoson, Virginia 23662. Political Science. Special Events Committee: 4; Tau Sigma Chi: 1, 2, 3, 4; Finance Club: 4; Intramural Basketball: 3, 4; Intramural Softball: 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball: 4; Resident Hall Federation: 1, Resident Hall Federation Chairman: 2.
LAURA ANNE LOVELACE. 7109 Davis Court, McLean, VA 22101. Industrial Marketing. RHF member — 1, 2, 3, Navigators — 3, 4. Sigma Chi Little Sister — 3, 4. VTU — Promotions Committee — 3, 4. Intramural soccer — 2, softball — 3, 4, volleyball — 2, 3.
FLOYD MICHAEL LUBMAN. 905 Hamilton Avenue, Colonial Heights, VA 23834. Marketing. American Marketing Association Publicity Committee — 4. Intramural softball — 1, 2, 3; co-rec softball — 1, 2; football — 4.
LYNN CAROL LUCK. 8374 Cardova Road, Richmond, VA 23227. Recreation. Gymnastics Club: 1, 2. Professional Recreation Association: 2, 3, 4. Treasurer.
MELINDA DENISE LUFFEY. 8905 Moreland Lane, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Marketing. Phi Mu — 1, 2, 3, 4. Dance Marathon — 3 — programs Committee; 4 — Programs Chairman.

HOWARD TAYLOR LYON. 6837 Ardmore Drive, Roanoke, Virginia 24019. Accounting. Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi. Ernst and Whitney Accounting Achievement Award. Beta Alpha Psi. Chairman Publicity Committee.
Class of 1983

Timothy Mabe
Physical Education
Janet Mabie
Accounting/Psychology
Cynthia MacGowan
Math Education
Julie MacGregor
Chemical Engineering
Nicholas Machara
Chemical Engineering

Stuart Mack
Marketing Management
Christopher MacKenzie
Engineering Science and Mechanics
James MacKenzie
Forestry
Donald Mackler
Biology
Sarah Madden
English

Owen Lee Maddox
Civil Engineering
Lisa Maddrey
Finance
Anthony Maderspach
Mechanical Engineering
Margaret Magistro
Marketing
Marie Maguire
Accounting

Yaghoub Mahgevteh
Civil Engineering
Shahid Mahmood
Chemical Engineering
Carla Malcolm
Communication/Political Science
Joseph Malcolm
Biology
Adriana Maldonado
Biochemistry


NICHOLAS PAUL MACHARA. 7146 Old Mill Road, Norfolk, VA 23518. Chemical Engineering. Marshall Hahn Merit Scholarship. Orienteering Club — 1, AIChE — 1, 3, 4. Intramural soccer — 1, 2, football — 2, softball — 1, water polo — 2.

STUART I. MACK. 1517 Longview Drive #278, Lynchburg, Virginia 24501. Marketing Management.

JAMES DUNCAN MACKENZIE. Route 1 Box 915, Winnsboro, VA 23487. Forestry. Intramural Softball, Intramural football, Intramural basketball.


LISA DAWN MADDREY. 592 Longdale Crescent, Chesapeake, VA 23323. Finance/UKTG. Alpha Kappa Psi.


MICHAEL JAMES MAICHAK. 1008 Woburn Court, McLean, Virginia, 22102. Art/ Education. Dean’s List: 3, 4. Intramural softball, intramural waterpolo; Senior Member of Dean’s Advisory Council, 4. Inter Varsity, 1, 2. Young Life Leadership, 1, 2, 3, 4. NAEA Treasurer, 3. Activity Director — Student Art Association, 3, 4.


ADRIANA CATALINA MALDONADO. 10701 Wayridge Drive, Gaithersburg, MD 20879. Biochemistry. Biology Club. VA Tech Rescue Squad. AED. Garnet and Gold.
Senior Histories


MARY C. MALHERBEK, 1509 S. Randolph Street, Arlington, VA 22204. Elementary Education. Residence Hall Federation Facilities Committee 3.


JOHN MORRISON MANNER III, 1412 Hamilton Ave., Clifton Forge, Virginia 24422. Business Management. VTU Travel Committee, 4. Intramurals: Basketball, Softball, 1.2.3.4.

DARYL WADE MARKER, 2209 Lake Surrey Drive, Richmond, VA 23235. Mechanical Engineering. Kappa Theta Epsilon, 3.4. ASME. Intramural basketball, softball, 1.2, 3, 4, tennis, 1.2, horseshoes, 3.4.

RONALD CHARLES MARKER, 5815 Foxglove Road, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Beta Alpha Psi, 3.4; Phi Kappa Phi, 3.4; Beta Gamma Sigma, 3.4; Phi Eta Sigma, 2. VTU Special Events Committee, 4.

TERESA MARIE MARTINSEN, 411 Cynthia Lane, Vienna, Virginia, 22180. Marketing, minor — Spanish. Resident Advisor, 2.3.4. Intramu-
Class of 1983

Robert Martina
Mechanical Engineering

Teresa Marthinsen
Marketing

Antonio Martin
Electrical Engineering

Christopher Martin
Mathematics

Frank Martin
Marketing Education

James Martin
Management

Margaret E. Martin
Fashion Merchandising

Nancy Martin
Accounting

Tamala Martin
Communications

Donna Martinson
Electrical Engineering

Joseph Mason
Architecture

Eric Matty
Biology

Bobby Maxver
Music Education

Bruce Maxwell
Architecture

Diane Maxwell
Finance

Carol May
Engineering Science and Mechanics

Melissa Mayes
Human Nutrition and Foods

John May
Accounting/Finance

Linda McAdam
Chemical Engineering

Lisa McAdam
Civil Engineering

CAROL LEE MAY. 3142 Barbara Ln., Fairfax, Virginia, 22031. Engineering Science and Mechanics. Tau Beta Pi — 2,3,4; Phi Kappa Phi — 3,4; Phi Eta Sigma; 2, Alpha Epsilon Delta — 3,4. Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship — 1,2,3,4; Babcock and Wilcox Scholarship — 3,4; Pratt Trip, 3, Wesley Foundation — 1,2,3,4; ESM Society — 3,4.

JOHN ROBERT MAYS. 6151 Tuckerman Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852. Accounting/Finance. VPI German Club; Accounting Society, Treasurer; Class of '83 Publicity Committee.


LINDA JANE MACADAM. 2937 Shadyside Rd., St. Albans, West Virginia, 25177. Chemical Engineering. Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship, 1, American Institute of Chemical Engineers — 2,3,4; Society of Women Engineers — 3,4; Marching Virginians, 1, VTU House and Hospitality Committee, 4.


ERIC JOHN MATTY. 2202 Lloyd Drive, Chesapeake, Virginia, 23325. Biology. Navigators 1,2,3,4. Intramural: Softball 1,2,3.

Senior Histories


MICHAEL LEE MCCONKEY. 1226 W. Broward St., Lantana, Florida, 33462. Electrical Engineering. Cadet 2nd Lt. 1st Platoon Leader, F Squadron. Tau Beta Pi, 3,4; Air Force ROTC Scholarship, 2,3,4; Special Training Squadron, 1,2,3,4; Society of American Military Engineers, 3,4; Intramural Flickerball, 2,3,4; Softball, 1,2,3,4.

JAMES FRANKLIN MCCONKEY. P.O. Box 141, Colonial Beach, Virginia 22443. Mechanical Engineering. Alpha Phi Omega; ASME.

THERESA ANN MCCONNEL. 8417 Manassas Circle, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Electrical Engineering. Sigma Nu little sister — 2,3,4; VA TECH Women's Soccer Association — 1,2,3; ISHM — 3,4; Secretary. IEEE — 3,4; Angel Flight — 2,3,4; WUVT Campus Radio Station — 3; Volleyball, soccer intramurals — 3,4; VTU — Recreation committee — 1; Fitter committee — 2,3.

MARSHAL HAMPTON MCCORD, III. 2108 Eastham Rd., Timonium, Maryland 21093. Geophysics. LSM Gown Alley, 4; G.S.V.T., 3; Softball, 1,2,3,4.


Timothy Cole McCormick. 7885 Carla Ct., Springfield Virginia 22153. Civil Engineering. Chi Epsilon (civil engr.), 3,4; Tau Beta Pi (engr.), 3,4; Phi Kappa Phi (general), 3,4; Jr-St. Engineering Trip Abroad (summer 1982); Intramural sports: Football 1, Softball 2.


Kenneth Marshall Mccue. 2916 Linderwood Drive, Mechanicsville, VA 23111. Industrial Arts Education. Industrial Arts Club 2,3,4.


Class of 1983

Alan McGuire
Accounting
Jeffrey McHugh
Architecture
Charles McKay
Accounting
Jeff McKenzie
Architecture
Kevin McKew
Civil Engineering

Donna McLean
Mathematics
James McLeod
Biology
Nancy McCloud
Mechanical Engineering
Kurt McMillan
Communications/Political Science
Kevin McMurray
Mechanical Engineering

Robert McNamara
Mechanical Engineering
Monica McNeil
International Studies
Mary McNicol
English
Michael McPeek
Civil Engineering
Randell C. McPeters, Jr.
Mechanical Engineering

John R. McQuaid, Jr.
Mechanical Engineering
Robin McVey
Marketing
Jefferson H. Meade
Management
Pamela Meade
Communications
Tom Meadors
Management

Academics staff. VTU Concert Committee 3/A, University Choir 1/2, Meistersingers, 2.


NANCY JANE MCLODA. 8955 Brucewood Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Mechanical Engineering. 1983 Ring Dance Accessories Committee; 3: American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 2, 3, 4; ASME Vice chairman, 4; Society of Manufacturing Engineers, 4; Society of Biomedical Engineers, 2, 3; Bugle Advertising Manager, 2, 3, 4; Intramural softball 1, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 3; Volleyball, 4; Virginia Tech Rescue Squad — 4.

KURT CHARLES MCMILLAN. 4003 Pine Brook Rd., Alexandria, Virginia 22310. Communications/Political Science. Marching Virginians, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Society, 3, 4.

ROBERT SCOTT McNAMARA. 2094 Loman Ave., York, Pennsylvania, 17404. Mechanical Engineering. Marshall Hahn Engineering Merit Scholarship, 1; Brenneman Scholarship — 2, 3, 4; Kappa Sigma — 2, 3, 4.

Grand Master of Ceremonies, 2; Biennial Grand Conclave Delegates, 2; Superstars Competition Representative, 2; Social Chairman, 3; Interfraternity Council Athletic Chairman, 4; American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Intramural Football, Basketball, Flickerball, and Softball. 1981 University Football Champions.


MICHAEL LAWRENCE MCPHEAK. P.O. Box 227, Lovettsville, VA 22080. Civil Engineering. ASCE — 4.

RONDELL CHARLES MCPETERS, JR. Rt. 2, Box 56, Ahavista, Virginia 24517. Mechanical Engineering. Marching Virginians, 1. Intramural: Softball, 2, 3; Basketball, 3. Co-op Student, 1, 2, 3.

PAMELA CAROL MEADE. P.O. Box 776, Lebanon, VA 24266. Communications. Society of Collegiate Journalists 3, 4; President: Virginia Intercollegiate Mass Communications Association, 2, 3, 4; Society of Professional Journalists 3, 4; Collegiate Times: 3, Managing Editor; 4, Editor in Chief. Newspaper Fund Scholarship: 4.
Senior Histories


RICHARD NEVIN MESSICK. 2340 Fruit St., Vineyard, New Jersey, 08060. Materials Engineering. B-Company. Sash and Saber. Position XO; Member of ASM.

MARCIA ELLA MARIE MEREDITH. 606 Mooney Drive, Charlottesville, VA 22903. Accounting. Accounting Society: Telephone Committee, 4. AUI Trustee Scholarship: 1,2,3,4.


WILLIAM RICHARD MEYER. Box 185 Fork Union, VA 23055. Social Studies Education. Dean's list — spring '82. RHF — Programs Chairman — 2,3. Intramural softball — 1,2,3; basketball — 3.

DONALD KEITH MIDDLEBROOKS. 345 Willard Drive, Chesapeake, Virginia, 23320. Landscape Design. Horticulture. Horticulture Club — 2,3,4. Virginia Beach Council of Garden Clubs Scholarship; Honor Graduates — Cumlaude; Fairfield Garden Club Scholarship; Tennis, Racketball, Basketball 1,2,3,4.

RICHARD HAROLD MILEY. 5123 Winter Park Drive, Roanoke, VA 24019. Agriculture Economics. Va. Tech All-Academic Football Team. Varsity Football 1,2,3,4.


CHRISTOPHER LEE MILLER. 117 Earlwood Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 15235. Aerospace Engineering. AIAA, Resident Advisor; Pi Lambda Phi, Rugby team, co-rec softball, Student Engineers Council.

JEFFREY KEITH MILLER. Britannia M 608 Kings Point, Delray Beach, FL 33446. Urban Affairs. Kappa Kappa Psi — 2,3,4,5. Urban Affairs Exchange — 1,2,3,4,5. Marching Virginians — 1,2,3,4,5. Pep Band — 1,2,3,4,5. Intramural soccer — 1,2,3,4; basketball — 3; volleyball — 5; softball — 3,4,5.

Class of 1983

Annette Miller
English/Political Science

Christopher Miller
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering

Douglas Miller
Mechanical Engineering

George Miller
Agricultural Economics

Jeffrey Miller
Civil Engineering

Jeffrey Miller
Urban Affairs

Paula Miller
Engineering Science and Mechanics

Selwyn Miller
Materials Engineering

Stephen Miller
Geology

Steven Miller
Mechanical Engineering

Susan Miller
Communications

Julie Milligan
Communications

Stephen Milligan
Chemical Engineering

Lisa Mills
Family and Child Development

Raymond Mills
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering

Denise Millure
Marketing

Margaret Milton
Marketing/Management

Julie Miner
Management

Barry Minnick
Poultry Science

Tatiana Misyryko
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

D.C. Flag Football Soccer, Softball, Racquetball. Volleyball intramurals.


STEVEN MARK MILLER. Rt. 1 Box 387, Big Sprit, MD 21722. Mechanical Engineering, ASME 4, College Republicans 4, SEC 4.


JULIE LOUISE MILLIGAN. 707 Beechnut Ln., Martinsville, Virginia, 24112. Communications/Tv Broadcasting. 1983 Special Events Committee 2, 3, 4. Delta Zeta Sorority 2, 3, 4, Photographer for Delta Zeta, 1, 2. Sr. Panhellenic Representative 2, 3, Historian of Panhellenic Council 3, 4, Broadcasting/Media Club 4, CEIVA, 4, Expansion Committee for Panhellenic, Delta Zeta football, basketball, and volleyball teams 2, 3, 4. Student Gov’t Sen. — College of Arts and Sciences. 1, 2; Co-Chairman Communications Committee 2.


JULIE ANN MINNER. Rt. 1, Box 531, Gainesville, Virginia, 22055. Management, Zeta Tau Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 1, 2, Social Chairman 4, Assistant Pledge Trainer 3, Phi Delta Theta Little Sister 3, 4. Rush Counselor 4. Intramural Football, Volleyball, Softball, and Soccer 2, 3, 4. Muscular Dystrophy Superlaneous Registration Committee 2, Prizes Committee 2, Student Involvement Chairman 4.

BARRY N. MINNICK. P.O. Box 192, Timberville, VA 22853. Poultry Science. Poultry Science Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4. Intramural softball 3.

TANYA MISEYKO. 239 Ashford Ct., RR #2, Ormond Beach, Florida 32074. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship 1. Delta Gamma Sorority 3, 4; Ass. Vice President Pledge Education. Programs Chairman (Slusher tower) 2, Vice Chairman (slusher tower) 3, Student Life Committee 3. American Institute of Industrial Engineers 2, 3, 4, Society of Women Engineers 3, 4; Greek Exchange Newspaper 3, 4. Intramural Football 1, 2.
Senior Histories

DONNA FAY MITCHELL. 543-1B Randolph Road, Newport News, VA 23601. Political Science; Sociology; Family Development (minor). BSA 1,2,3,4; NAACP 3; 4, Secretary. Intramurals: Basketball 1,2,3,4. Track 2,3,4. Softball 1.

PAUL HUGH MITCHELL. 423 Ridgeview Drive, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Accounting. Circle K 3,4, Dean's List 1,3,4. VA Tech Tennis Teams' Stringer 1,2,3,4. Intramurals: Basketball 3,4. Tennis 2,3. Dorm — Independent Tennis Doubles Champion 2.

RONALD KEITH MITCHELL. Price's Trailer Court Lot 23, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Computer Science. Phi Thera Kappa — 1,2,3,4. Who's Who In American Junior Colleges — 2; Outstanding International Who's Who — 2; Baptist Student Union — 2,3,4; Veterans Union — 1,2; ACM — 4. Presbyterian Church — 1,2,3,4. Intramural Softball — 1,2,3,4; football — 1,2; basketball — 1,2,3,4; volleyball — 3;4; tennis — 1,2. Virginia Academy of Sciences — 2.

ROGER WILLS MITCHELL, JR. 1096 Oaklawn Drive, Culpeper, Va. 22701. Accounting.

WILLIAM EARL MITCHELL, JR. Box 236, Hillsville, Virginia 24343. Political Science. Alpha Company — 2,3,4; A-Company Squad Leader — 3; Assistant Regimental Adjutant — 3; Regimental Adjutant — 4; Cadet

Staff Sergeant — 3; Cadet Major — 4; 3½ year Air Force ROTC Scholarship — 2,3,4. Arnold Air Society — 2,3,4; Pledge Flight Sgnt — 2; Conrad Cavalry — 2,3,4; Finance Officer — 3; Scabbard and Blade — 3,4; VTCC Resident Hall Chairman — Brodie Hall — 3; Chairman — VTCC Uniform/Regulations committee — 4.


MICHAEL J. MODIC. 6 Lillian Drive, Scotia, New York, 12302. Chemical Engineering. AICHE — 2,4; Study Abroad Travel Scholarship — 3; Softball — 1,2,3,4; Bowling — 2,3,4.


Jean Moore
Forestry and Wildlife

Karen Moore
Marketing and Management

Mary Moore
Mechanical Engineering

Mary Ann Moore
Math

Sharon Moore
Mechanical Engineering

Sharon Moore
Finance

William Moore
Statistics

Barry Moorefield
Industrial Arts Education

James Moore
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

Lisa Moran
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

Martha Morecock
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

David Morgan
Chemistry

J.J. Morris
English

Linda Morris
Biochemistry

Suzanne Morris
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

Cheryl Morrisette
Finance Management

Thomas Morrisette
Architecture

Carol Morrison
Marketing Management

Kathy Morrison
Management

Mary Morrison
Communications

THOMAS KEITH MOORE. P.O. Box 321, West Point, VA 23181. Mechanical Engineering. ASME — 2.3,4. SAE — 4. Intramural football — 2,4; basketball — 1,2,3,4; softball — 1,2,3,4.


GEORGE CARLTON MOORE, III. 6715 North 27th St., Arlington, Virginia 22213. Business Management. E. Squadron Recruiting Officer, 2; Athletes Sargeant, 3; Skipper, 4; Eager Squad, 1. E-Frat. Accounting Society, 2.3. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 4. Intramurals: Basketball, Softball, Air Force ROTC Basketball Team.


LISA ANN MORRIS. 3309 Perrins Chase, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Pi Beta Phi Sorority: Member, 2; Recording Secretary, 3. Amer. Inst. of Industrial Engineers, 2; Society of Women Engineers, 1; Inst. of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, 2. Intram. Women's University. Champs Water Polo.


CHERYL LYNN MORRISSETTE. 4505 Libbey Drive, Fairfax, VA 22032. Finance-Management. Finance Club, 4; Marching Virginians, 3,4; Soccer, 1,2,3,4.
Senior Histories


Although he was born and raised in Arlington, Tom Bagamane isn’t just another Tech student from Northern Virginia. His many activities include Sports Director of WUVT, Vice-President of the Exterior for the Interfraternity Council, and president of Order of Omega.

As Sports Director of WUVT, he coordinates the activities of approximately ten staff members. He is also a beat reporter who travels across the country attending Hokie basketball games. “Play by play reporting provides an outlet for me and an opportunity to earn some extra money,” said Tom.

Tom has been with WUVT for almost three years and gets great satisfaction from his work. “WUVT has become a viable media organization and very responsible in its reporting,” said the sports enthusiast.

Besides WUVT, Tom takes pride in Order of Omega, a national Greek honor society. Although dormant in the past, Tom has tried to stress student involvement in the society. This year, Order of Omega presented its first Outstanding Faculty Merit Award. “It was an ideal way for students to show appreciation and get involved with the administration and faculty,” said Tom.

Before Tom became IFC Vice-President of the Exterior, he was IFC Rush Chairman. His committee established innovative programs such as rush seminars, an IFC rush poster, and a rush booklet. As Vice-President of the Exterior, Tom worked with the other IFC officers to promote Greek life at Tech. Tom is a “people-oriented” person. He acted as public relations man for the Interfraternity Council, and worked with campus and community organizations. Because of his involvement with the IFC, Tom also acted in an advisory capacity to his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

Tom loves all kinds of sports, particularly college athletics. He also enjoys running which keeps him physically fit. After graduation, Tom hopes someday to go to law school. In the meantime, he aims to work at a television station in Washington, D.C. to establish himself as a credible journalist.

— Greg Barton
Class of 1983

Elizabeth Mullins
Accounting

Jacqueline Martindale
Mechanical Engineering

Joseph Murdock
Mechanical Engineering

James Murnane
Marketing

Keith Murphy
Accounting

Kristine Murphy
Accounting

Thomas Murphy
Marketing Management

Debbie Murray
Business Marketing

John Myers
Fratistry

Thomas Mustin
Economics/English

John Myers
Mechanical Engineering

Berry Nall
Agricultural Engineering

Rebecca Nantz
Consumer Studies

David Natale
Engineering Science and Mechanics

William Neal
Horticulture

Mark Neebe
Electrical Engineering

Lawrence C. Neuper
Chemical Engineering

Christian Neupert
Marketing Education

William E. Neikirk
Communications

David Neilms
Geology


JACQUELINE EILEEN MURDOCK. 23 Rockleigh Dr., Trenton, New Jersey 08628. Mechanical Engineering. Delta Delta Delta Sorority; A.S.M.E.

KRISTINE ANNE MURPHY. 216 Sunset Drive, Hamilton AFB, CA 94934. Accounting. Beta Alpha Psi; Tutoring Committee 5; Phone Committee 4. Kayapa Theta Epsilon. Dean's List 1,2,3,4. Circle K 1,2,3,4; Social Chairman 3, Treasurer 4. THOMAS WAYNE MURPHY. P.O. Box 129, Carlisle, Virginia 24070. Marketing and Management. Tau Delta Fraternity. Marketing Club. Intramural: Softball 4.


JOHN WILLIAM MYERS. 523 S. Greene Street, Mt. Union, Pennsylvania 17066. Mechanical Engineering. 1978 Marshall Hall Engineering Scholarship. Key Club — 1. Intramural Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3; Flickerball 3,4.


Jody Nelson  
Agricultural Engineering

Brenda Nelson  
Computer Science

David Nelson  
Geography

David G. Nelson  
Chemical Engineering

Archie Nesbit  
Horticulture/Agriculture

Elaine Newman  
Management

Matthew Newman  
Computer Science

Ted Newnan  
Marketing

Keith L. Newport  
Mechanical Engineering

D. Michael Newton  
Management

Rachia Newton  
Business Education

Thong Nguyen  
Mechanical Engineering

Johnnie Nichols  
Management

Junious Nichols  
Marketing

Carol Nickle  
Accounting

Christopher U. Nyoku  
Vocational and Industrial Education

Robert Noel  
Communications

Michael Nolan  
English

Nancy Noyes  
Animal Science

Patricia Noyes  
Agricultural Engineering

Senior Histories

BRENDA SUE NELSON. 7113 Needwood Rd., Rockville, Maryland 20855. Computer Science. Dean's List 1,2; Honor Roll 2; Academic Dean's list in the college of Arts & Sciences 3; Member, Alpha Gamma Sigma 1; California State Honorary Scholarship society. ACM 3,4, member Va. Tech chapter; VCU 4 committee; member national ACM 4.


ELAINE DEXTER NEWMAN. 1325 Grove Dr., Pulaski, Virginia 24301. Management.

KEITH LOWELL NEWPORT. 4227 Elizabeth Lane, Annadale, VA 22003. Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers 2,3,4. SAE 3,4.

DENNIS MICHAEL NEWTON, P.O. Box 627, Clarksville, VA 23927. Management. ASPA. Intramural football, softball.

JOHNNIE LEE NICHOLS. 5416 Long Boat Cr., Fairfax, Virginia, 22032. Management. Virginia Tech Rescue Squad — 1,2,3,4; American Society for Personnel Administration — 3,4.

JUNIOUS ANTHONY NICHOLS. Rt 1, Box 195, Sedley, Virginia, 23878. Marketing. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. — 1,2, Sweetheart Coordinator, 1, Treasurer, 2; IFC, 1. Black Student Alliance, 3; NAACP, 2; Marketing Club 1; Peer Group Leader, 2.


SHARI LUNETTE NUNLEY. 919 W. River Road, Covington, VA 24426. Biology, minoring in Sociology.


JAMES MARVIN OAKES JR. 2404 Halifax Road, South Boston, VA
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class of 1983</th>
<th>Major</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Christ Nuckolls</td>
<td>Animal Science</td>
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<td>Shari Numeley</td>
<td>Biology/Sociology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leona Nutter</td>
<td>Biology</td>
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<td>James M. Oakes, Jr.</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
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<td>John Oberschain</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nancy O'Brien</td>
<td>Marketing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Walter O'Brien</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kevin O'Connell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maureen O'Conner</td>
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<tr>
<td>John O'Donnell</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael O'Donnell</td>
<td>Math/Computer Science</td>
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<td>Thomas Oderizei</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael Ogus</td>
<td>History</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kathryn O'Hearn</td>
<td>Management</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evaleen J. Olin</td>
<td>Human Nutrition and Foods</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Jill Olson</td>
<td>Human Nutrition and Foods/Dietetics</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>John Omans</td>
<td>Aerospace and Ocean Engineering</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Gerald O'Meara</td>
<td>Agricultural Economics</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Pamela O'Neill</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Donna Orendorf</td>
<td>Agricultural Education</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- JOHN BOYD OBENCHAN JR. 29 Laurel Drive, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Ski Club.
- KEVIN EDWARD OCONNELL. 2016 Westwood Terrace, Vienna, VA 22180. Mechanical Engineering, ASME — 1,2,3,4. Society of Manufacturing Engineers — 2,3,4. Intramural softball — 1,2.


JOHN BOYD OBENCHAN JR. 29 Laurel Drive, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Ski Club.


KEVIN EDWARD OCONNELL. 2016 Westwood Terrace, Vienna, VA 22180. Mechanical Engineering, ASME — 1,2,3,4. Society of Manufacturing Engineers — 2,3,4. Intramural softball — 1,2.


441 Seniors


JOHN WILLIAM OMANS. 1965 Horsehoe Drive, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Aerospace Engineering. Phi Kappa Alpha. 2. Sportsweat Chairman, Secretary, Executive Committee. Intramural: 2. Racquetball, softball, 3. Racquetball, softball, Flickerball. SGA: 3. Chairman Off-Campus Affairs, Chairman of Communications Committee on Committees, President Pro Tempore of the Senate, Executive Committee.
DONALD KEITH OSBORNE. 100 Cresswood Road, Collinsville, VA 24078. History. Campus Bible Study; 4. Monogram Club; 4. Trainer for football and wrestling: 3,4; chess tournament: 3; softball: 3.


TERESA ANN OXENREIDER. 7708 Yolanda Rd., Richmond, Virginia, 23229. Finance. Intramurals: Basketball — 1,2,3,4. Soccer — 2,3,4. Softball — 1,2,3,4. SGA Junior Representative from College of Business — 3,4; SGA Off-Campus Committee — 3,4; SGA Elections and Credentials Committee — 3,4. Judicial Chairman from Johnson Hall — 3,4; RHF Finance Committee, 4.


LINDA ANN PALMER. Route 1, Box 436, Vinton, Virginia. Interior Design. American Society of Interior Designers 2,3,4.


CINDY LEE PANNULO. 8302 Cushing Court, Springfield, VA 22153. Business Management. AMS Secretary, 4; ASPA, 4; Choral Union.

Senior Histories
### Class of 1983

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Britton, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Editor-in-Chief</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butler, Theodore</td>
<td>Associate Editor-in-Chief</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Casey, Patrick</td>
<td>Features Editor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis, John</td>
<td>News Editor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fields, Sarah</td>
<td>Sports Editor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gorman, Mark</td>
<td>Art Director</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harris, James</td>
<td>Managing Director</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**E.A. PARISH**

321 E. 47th St.
New York, NY 10017

**CHRISTOPHER JOHN PARISH**

7742 N.W. 15th St.
Miami, FL 33147

**STEVEN L. PEAKE**

715 E. 47th St.
New York, NY 10017

**CAROLINE PARKE**

725 E. 47th St.
New York, NY 10017

**DARIEL & VAVE PARK**

723 E. 47th St.
New York, NY 10017

---

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

- President: Jack Brown
- President-Elect: Tom Lee
- President: Lee Brown
- Vice President: John Doe
- Secretary: Jane Smith
- Treasurer: Michael Johnson
- Nominating Committee: Richard Smith, James Brown, John Doe

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**ADVERTISING COMMITTEE**

- Chair: Jane Doe
- Vice Chair: John Smith
- Members: Mary Brown, Susan Johnson, David Lee

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**EDITORIAL BOARD**

- Editor-in-Chief: Elizabeth Britton
- Associate Editors: Theodore Butler, Patrick Casey
- Features Editors: James Davis, Sarah Fields
- News Editors: Mark Gorman
- Sports Editors: James Harris
- Art Director: Mark Fields
- Managing Director: James Harris

---

**FINANCIAL COMMITTEE**

- Chair: Jane Doe
- Vice Chair: John Smith
- Members: Mary Brown, Susan Johnson, David Lee

---

**MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE**

- Chair: Jane Doe
- Vice Chair: John Smith
- Members: Mary Brown, Susan Johnson, David Lee
Senior Histories


JENNIFER GAIL PATTERSON. Rt. 1 Box 60, Raphine, Virginia 24472. Biology. Walter B. Ellett Memorial Scholarship, 3. Virginia Tech Dairy Club, 1,2; Biology Club, 1,2; Chi Delta Alpha Service Sorority, 2,3,4; Pledge Mistress, 2; President, 3; intramural softball, 2,3,4; intramural soccer, 3,4; Student Health Advisory Committee, 2,3; Chairman 3; Ring Dance Decoration Committee, 3.

KAREN ANNE PATTERSON. 3608 West Ox Road, Fairfax, VA 22033. Marketing Management.

WILLIAM BRETT PATTERSON. 12808 Willow Wind Cr., Fort Washington, Maryland, 20744. Accounting. Intramural basketball, 1,2; Intramural Waterpolo, 2; Intramural bowling, 2,3,4.


Class of 1983

Robert Persigehl
Urban Affairs

Thomas Persil
Computer Science

German

Molly Peterschmidt
Horticulture

Cindy Peterson
Computer Science

Glenn Peterson
Electrical Engineering

Paul Pfeiffer
Building Construction

Karen Phelps
Finance

Barbara Phillips
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

Debbie Phillips
Finance

James C. Phillips
Marketing

Lesia Phillips
Management Housing and Family Development

Robert Phillips
Accounting

Allen Pickett
Forestry and Wildlife

Kelvin Pierce
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering

Kurt Pilgrim
Electrical Engineering

Earl Pittson
Civil Engineering

David Pippin
Agricultural Engineering

Thomas D. Pitchford
Horticulture

Thomas Pinotti
Civil Engineering

Garland Pittard
Agricultural Business


JEFFREY ALAN PERRY. 3943 Hummingbird Lane, Roanoke, Virginia, 24018. Mechanical Engineering. ASME 1,2,3,4. Archery Club 2.


Matthew Pivarnik
Sociology

Nancy Pierke
Family and Child Development

Carol Pocekert
Chemical Engineering

Phyllis Pomplon
Accounting/Business Education

Debby Point
Marketing

Jeff Point
Biology

Susan Lee Ponder
Food Science/Technology

John Poilsin
Architecture

Louise Ponticas
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

Billie Jean Poole
Agricultural Education

Erin Rose Poole
Electrical Engineering

Edgar Pope
Computer Science/English

Jean Popiak
Clothing Textiles and Related Arts

Paula Popoelsreff
Chemical Engineering

Beatrice Porter
Accounting

John Porter
Marketing

Stephen Potucek
Horticulture

Janet Poulsen
Finance

Charles Pound
Physical Education

Pamela Powell
Civil Engineering

Senior Histories

NANCY LEE PLETKE. 21108 Burnt Bridge Rd., Lynchburg, Virginia 24503. MHFD — Family and Child Development. Alpha Phi Omega, 2,3,4; VTAECE, 2,3; Intramurals: Softball, 1,2,3,4; Swimming, 1,2,3,4; Waterpolo, 3,4; Volleyball, 3,4, Basketball, 3,4.

PHYLLIS EILEEN PONDEXTER. Rt. 1, Box 49, Union Hall, Virginia 24176. Accounting/Business Education, American Management Society — 3,4; International Circle K — 4; Black Student Alliance — 1,2,3,4; Publicity; Virginia Tech Chapter of NAACP; Phi Beta Sigma — Dollar — 1,2,3,4; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. — Esquire Coordinator; Project Upward Bound Counselor & Instructor — 1,2,3,4.

DEBBY PURKS POINT. Rt 2 Box 58, King George, VA 22485. Marketing, Marketing Club — 4, Delta Delta Delta — 2, Librarian, 3,4; Alpha Epsilon Pi little sister — 3 V-Pres/Tres, 4. Intramural softball, basketball, flag football, volleyball — 1,2,3,4.

JEFFREY STUART POINT. 6412 Strawhorn Drive, Mechanicsville, VA 23111. Biology, Alpha Epsilon Pi, 3,4, Athletic Chairman 3, Treasurer 4; Volleyball (Intramural); Intramural basketball; Intramural Softball. Greek Exchange 4.

SUSAN LEE ESTELLA PONDER. 8946 Victoria Road, Springfield, VA 22151. Food Science and Technology. Deans list, 1-3. FST club, 1,2,3,4, Marching Virginians, 1,2,3, Tau Beta Sigma, 1,2,3,4, Institute of Food Technologists, 2,3,4.

JOHN STEPHEN PONISH. 11516 Taber Street, Wheaton, MD 20902. Architecture. Wall Chairman 1983 Ring Dance; 3. Phi Eta Sigma.


LOUIS N. PONTICAS. 13612 Bardon Road, Phoenix, MD 21131. IEOR, AIEE.


STEPHEN POTUREK. 3832 South Street Road, Marcius, NY 13108. Horticulture, Horticulture Club — 2,3,4; Intramural Director — 3; Pi Alpha XI — Honorary Horticulture Frat; Intramural Flag Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Softball.

CHARLES WINSDON POUND. Route 2, Box 65, Pulaski, VA 24301. Physical Education. Intramurals: Softball 2,3; Football 3,4; Official 4.
Member of the Student Advisory Committee for Physical Education 3, 4; Student Representative of Awards and Faculty Evaluation Committee for College of Education 4.

WINSTON DAVID POWERS. 5486 Corina Circle, Colorado Spring, Colorado, 80918. History. Air Force Special Training Squadron — 1, 2, 3; G-Squadron — 3, 4; Supply Sergeant/Squad Leader, 3; Commander, 4; Scabbard and Blade National Honor Society, 4; Arnold Air Society — 2, 3; Public Affairs Officer, 3; Black Student Alliance, 1; Intramural Track, 1; Intramural Tennis — 2, 3.

ERNEST ELLER PRATT, JR. Route 1 Box 21 Whitehouse Court, Rockersville, ND 22068. Skipper Alpha Company. AUSA 4 Public Information Officer, AG ED Society.

LINDA GEORGETTE PRAZMARK. 3844 Chancery Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23452. Mining Engineering. Virginia Tech Union, 1, 2, 3, 4; Burkhardt Mining Society, 4; RHF Program Representative.

JANONE MARIE PRESTEL. 12805 Fernwood Turn, Laurel, Maryland 20708. Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management. Spec-tech-a-lars Drill Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron, 3, 4; Delta Delta Delta Sorority, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, Softball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONNA JILL PRESTON. 12020 Kemp Mill Rd., Blacksburg, Virginia, 24060. Biology, Phi Sigma — 3, 4; Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Guitart — 1, 2, 3; FCA, 1; BSU, 3; International Relations Club and Model U.N. Council, 2; Campus Concerns Group, 2. Intramural volleybally, 1, softball — 3, 4; Senate Committee Member, 1.

ELIZABETH J. PRICE. 9681 Iredell Road, Richmond, VA 23235. Electrical Engineering. Marshall Hahn Scholarship. House & Hospitality Committee — VTU — 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY KATHLEEN PRICE. 8517 Beach Rd., Chesterfield, Virginia 23832. Animal Science. A Company, Athletic Coordinator, 3; Army 2-Year Scholarship, 2, 3; Monarch Award, 3; Reserve Officers Association Ladies Club Award, 2; Sons of the American Revolution Award, 2; Dept. of the Army Superior Cadet Award, 3; Military Proficiency Award, 4; Block and Bridge Club, 1, 2, 3, A U.S.A, 3, 4; T.T.S., 1, 2, 3; Women's Track Club: Indoor, 1, 2, Cross Country, 3; Intramurals: Basketball, 1, 2, 3, Cricket, 1, 2; Volleyball, 1, 2, 3, Softball, 1, 2, 3, Soccer, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Coed Basketball, 3, 4; Coast Flickerball, 1, 2.

JOHN HENRY PRUDEN III. 24 Effingham Place, Newport News. Virginia, 23602. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. VTU, 3, 4 — Special Events Committee, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 3, 4; Society of Manufacturing Engineers, 3, 4; Intramural Flag Football, 1, 2, 3. 4; Softball, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo, 2, 3, 4; Team Handball, 3, 4.

Kathleen Quinn  
Marketing
Melvina Racey  
Political Science
Lewis Rader  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
James Radia  
Finance
Sharon Ragone  
Computer Science

Elizabeth Rahenkamp  
Industrial Engineering
Tracy Rains  
Computer Science
Anna Ramos  
Finance
Caryn Ramsey  
Physical Education
Cynthia Randolph  
Marketing

Tamara Ranson  
General Business
Christopher Rasmus  
Marketing
Joyce Raspa  
Architecture
Monica Rash  
Spanish
Liz Ray  
Marketing

James Raze  
Civil Engineering
Ellen Reardon  
Civil Engineering
Frances Reback  
Sociology
Robert Reckling  
Computer Science/Political Science
Charles Rector  
Industrial Education/Education

Senior Histories

JAMES EUHENE RADJA. 2625 Oakton Glen Drive, Vienna, VA 22180. Finance. Intramural Bowling — 2.

CARYN LEAH RAMSEY. 107 Moorman Dr., Madison Hts, Virginia, 24572. Physical Education. Women's Varsity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club Secretary, 3, 4; Physical Education: Student-Teacher Advisory Committee, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Teaching Advisory Committee, 4; Athletic Scholarship — McCubbin Award; Women's Varsity Volleyball, 1, 2, 3, 4; intramural basketball, 1, 2, 3; intramural supervisor for volleyball, basketball, and softball, 1, 2, 3; Special Olympic Volunteer, 1, 2.

MONICA BEATRICE RATH. 116 Spruce Lane, Staunton, VA 24401. Spanish, Political Science (Minor). Spanish Club, Representative in Spanish Dept. to Deans Advisory Committee; Dean's List — 1, 2, 3.


Marathon Special Events Comm. 4.


ROBERT ELLIOTT RECKLING. 408 Paton Lane, Virginia Beach, VA 23452. Communications/Political Science.

CINDY VIRGINIA RED. Rt 2 Box 1267, Ridgeway VA 24148. Biology.

Serving as the president of the Virginia Tech Union, Jake Sergent finds his position to be "a challenge and a learning experience that is very much fun, but very time consuming."

Spending the majority of his spare time in the VTU office, Jake estimated that he devoted 20 hours per week to VTU; this time included meeting time, planning time, and problem-solving time.

Jake became interested in VTU during summer orientation before his freshman year. He applied and was accepted his freshman year and has been an active member ever since. He served as committee chairman of promotions and films until he assumed his position as president. Jake feels that self-discipline, organization, confidence in personal abilities, and time management are among some of the qualities a person must have to maintain a top position in an organization like VTU.

Jake is a management major, and upon graduation in June, he hopes to attain a management trainee position in a large corporation. He definitely regards his experience as president of VTU as one that has been most helpful — during college and throughout his career.

— Elizabeth Dalton
Senior Histories

LISA ANN RENNER. 5249 Albright Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23464. Elementary Education. Pi Beta Phi, 2,3,4, Intramural Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, 3,4.


NANCY SUE RHEA. 103 Harmony Drive, SE, Vienna, VA 22180.


TONYA LEIGH RIDINGS. 480 Mt. View Drive, Staunton, VA, 24401. Elementary Education. SEA — 4.


BRADFORD ELLIS RIGHY. 4607 Picett Rd., Fairfax, VA 22032. IEOR. Cadet 1st Lt., G Squadron Executive Officer 4, Squad Leader, Admin Officer 3, Finance Officer 2. Air Force ROTC 4 yr scholarship. Arnold Air Society — Operations Officer 3, Pledge Trainer 4, Orienteering Club 1,2, Intramural Flickerball 1,2,3,4, Intramural Basketball 3,4, Intramural Softball 1,2,3,4, Intramural Track 3,4, Brodie Hall Chairman 2.

FRANCIS CHARLES RILEY. 35 Lancaster Terrace, Hampton, VA, 23666. Electrical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma — 2,3,4. Eta Kappa Nu —
3A. Tau Beta Pi — 3A. I.E.E.E. — 3A.

MARGARET ANN RIORDA N. 13713 Gilbert Rd. Woodbridge, VA 22193. HIDM. American Society of Interior Designers.

BRAD WILLIAM RIMBEY. 507 Ben Avon Drive, Temple Terrace FL 33617. Mechanical Engineering. ASME.

THOMAS WILLIAM RIPP. Rd #2 Box 194 A, Vestal, NY 13850. Chemical Engineering. AIChE — 2,3,4. Equitation Club — 2,4. Intramural softball — 1,2,3,4; bowling — 3,4; volleyball — 3,4.


RHONDA ANN ROADCAP. P.O. Box 426 Timberville, Virginia 22853. Marketing. Dean's List 1,3,4. Who's Who Among American Col-

leges and Universities Nominee. Phi Kappa Sigma Little sister 4. Marketing Club 3,4; Vice-President of Membership 4. Secretary for class of 1983 2,3,4; Class of 1985 Gift Committee 4. RHF Hall Vice-Chairman 2; Student Life committee 2. Tech Hostess 3,4.

CHARLES R. ROADLEY, JR. 514 Littletown Quarter, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. Biology. Intramural Softball 2,3,4; RHF Programs Chairman, 3; Research Assistant on Project Alpha in Antarctica, 3.

LINDA JEAN ROBERSON. 4260 Gayle Rd., Chester Virginia 23831. Material Engineering. American Society for Metals, 2,3,4; American Ceramic Society Secretary 4; Judicial Chairman 1,2. Intramural Football 1,2; Softball 3,4, Football 4.

JEFFREY DAVID ROBERTS. 966 Vista Glen Dr., Berthel Park, Pennsylvania, 15102. Chemical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi, 3,4. Phi Lambda Upsilon, Marshall Hahn Engin. Scholarship, 1; Dean's List, 1,2,3,4. AICHE, 2,3,4. Intramurals: Basketball, Football, Volleyball, Softball, 1,2,3,4.
Richard Roberts
Geology

David Robinson
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

Douglas Robinson
Finance

Kenneth Robinson
Mechanical Engineering

Maurice Robinson
Electrical Engineering

Steven Robinson
Accounting/Finance

Susan Robinson
Mechanical Engineering

Suzanne Rochat
Interior Design

Tim P. Roche
Geophysics

Dave Rock
Biology

Miller Roderick
Agricultural Engineering

David Rodgers
Finance

Alexandra Roe
Architecture

Julia Roller
Sociology

Robert Roller
Communications

Cathleen Ronan
Architecture

David Rosa
Chemical Engineering

Jack Rose
Mechanical Engineering

Jennifer Roseme
Economics

Ann Rosenbaum
Psychology

KENNETH FRANK ROBINSON, JR. 4573 Bob Jones Dr., Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462. Mechanical Engineering. ASME. 2,3,4. Intramurals: Football, 1,2,3,4; Softball, 1,2,3,4; Soccer, 1,2,4; Volleyball, 3,4; Basketball, 1,2,3,4.


SUZANNE NICOLE ROCHET. Old Mine Brook Road, Far Hills, NJ 07931. Interior Design. ASID. 2,3,4. president; Alumni Association Board. Women’s track; 1; intramural water polo; 1; intramural soccer; 2,3,4; intramural volleyball; 4.


DAVID ALAN RODGERS. 3544 Queen Anne Dr., Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Finance. H-Squadron; Cadet Corporal. 2; Assistant Squad Leader. 2; Cader Sergeant. 3; Squad Leader. 3; Cadet Second Lieutenant. 4, Flight Leader. 4; Assistant Typhist. 1. VTCC Maroon Ribbon. 3; Samurai Rats. 83rd Hook and Ladder. EEO Fun Club. Ring Dance. 5; Military Ball — 1,2,3,4.


ANN CURTIS ROSENBAUM. 321 Main Campbell, Blackburg, VA 24061. Psychology. Phi Eta Sigma — 2. Garnet and Gold 3. PHi Chi 2,3,4. Mortar Board 4. Historian. Gymnastics Club 1,2,3,4. Psychology Club 2,3,4. Vice President. RHF Freshman Representative 1. Resident Advisor 1,2,3. Resident Advisor Selection Committee 2,3. Student Advisory Committee to Dean of Arts and Sciences.


CECILE EUGENE ROWLAND. 221 Swain Drive, Danville, VA 24540.
Class of 1983

ROBERTA ANNE RUDDLE  7212 Thresher Rd., McLean, Virginia, 22101. Dietetics. Student Dietetics Association, 3,4; Kappa Delta Sorority, 2,3,4; Kappa Delta Junior Panhellenic delegate, 2; Kappa Delta Sorority, 2,3,4; Kappa Delta junior Panhellenic delegate, 2; Kappa Delta president, 4; Gymnastics Club, 1,2; Member of PHC Standards Committee, 3.

SUSAN LEE RUDY  3925 Forrest Grove Drive, Annandale, VA 22003. Elementary Education. Pi Beta Phi Sorority — 3,4; Kappa Alpha Southern Belle — 3,4; VA Tech Association of Early Childhood Education — 2; Wildfire Society — 2; Student Virginia Education Association — 4. Intramural volleyball — 2,3; football — 1,3; softball — 1,2,3,4.

KATHY LYNN RUSH  3940 Paulhill Road, Richmond, Virginia 23236. Accounting. Beta Gamma Sigma — 3; Phi Kappa Phi — 3; Dairton, Pennell, and Company Accounting Principles Award Deans List — 1,2,3,4; Betha Alpha Pu: Reporting Secretary — 4; Social Co-Chairman — 3; National Association of Accountants, 4; Volunteer Income Tax Assistance — 3,4.

BARBARA ANN RUSSELL  8420 Porter Lane, Alexandria, VA 22308. Biochemistry. Class of 1983 Cadet Member at Large 2,3, Ring Committee 2,3, Arnold Air Society 2,3 chaplain. Student Constitution Affairs Board 2,3,4. G Squadron — Second Group Commander & Cadet Lieutenant Colonel 4, first sergeant 3, ranking sophomore 2, eager to be a

Dana Russell  Home Economics Education

Robert A. Russell  Management

Scott Russell  Architect

John Ryan  Accounting

Kathryn Ryan  Recreation


Joyce Raspa Traveling Abroad

How all of us wish to see Europe with its mature cities that are rich in history and culture! Just imagine being able to spend ten weeks traveling through Switzerland, France, Italy, Spain, and Greece — and at the same time earning college credits! Joyce Raspa, a native of New York City and a fifth year student in the College of Architecture, experienced the above activities through the university’s study abroad program.

Joyce, along with fifty other architecture students, earned twelve credits as she traveled by bus and rent-a-car through various parts of Western Europe. She sketched classic scenery, studied architectural history, and listened to many lectures by published local architects. Each student was also required to hand in a sketch book and compile a slide show presentation of something they were particularly interested in. Midway through the trip, in Lugano, Switzerland, the group was given time to complete diagrams and sketches as well as discuss what they had been particularly impressed with.

Because Joyce also has an interest in urban planning, she collected maps of all the European cities she visited. “I was always ready to move on — with pen, sketch book, and camera in hand. The study abroad program was an exciting, fast-moving, yet tiring experience that I will never forget!”

—Mary Swain


MARIANNE ELIZABETH SCHEURICH. 2356 Hood Dr., Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454. Business Finance. Sigma Kappa Sorority, 1,2,3,4; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister, 2,3,4; Panhelmenic Exec. Council, 3; Panhellenic Treas., 3. Student Budget Board, 2,3; Commission for Student Affairs, 3; Intramural: Soccer, 1,2,3,4; Softball, 1,2,3,4; Raquetball, 3,4; Flickerball, 2,3,4.

SHERYL ANN SCHIELE. 14950 Alaska Rd, Woodbridge, VA 22191. Biology: Biology Club — 1,2. Choral Union — 1. JEFFREY SCOTT SCHIKNER. 6116 Teagarden Cir., Dayton, Ohio 45449. Aerospace Engineering. Sigma Gamma Tau — 3,4. Treasurer — 4. Epcor All-American College Marching Band — 4; R.S. Olman Scholarship — 3; Marching Virginians Outstanding Spirit Award — 3; Marching Virginians — 1,2,3,4; Va. Tech Symphony Band — 2,3,4; AIAA — 4; Va. Tech Pep Band — 1,2,3,4; Marching Virginians Library Officer — 2,3,4; Softball — 1,2,3,4.

Senior Histories


RICHARD GARY SEARING. 4 Hope Road, Jackson NJ 08527. Industrial Arts Education. Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society. Epsilon Pi Tau Honorary Fraternity in Industrial Education. Tau Kappa Epsilon — 1,2 Secretary, 3 Secretary, 4. Industrial Arts Club — 2,3,4. President of IA Club — 4. Intramural Football — 1,3,4; softball — 1,2,3,4.

ERIC NORMAN SECOR. P.O. Box 32, Banco VA 22711. Mechanical Engineering.


KENNETH D. SEGANISH. 5302 Kepler Lane, Springfield, VA 22153. Economics.

SHERRI L. SEIDL. 4300 Granby Road, Woodbridge, VA 22193. Finance. ACM — 3,4.

ERNEST L. SETH, JR. 412 Buckingham Place. Blacksburg, VA 24060.


THOMAS WESLEY SCOTT. 400 Shore Road, Waynesboro, VA 22980. History. Outing Club.

Class of 1983

James Serrles  
Finance/Management

Thomas Seymour  
Dairy Science

Teressa Shaffer  
Poultry Science

Robert Shaffer  
Civil Engineering

Mark Shaffrey  
Biochemistry

John Shahian  
Agricultural Engineering

Subash Shanker  
Electrical Engineering

William Shannon  
Business

Patricia Sharrockman  
Civil Engineering

Joanna Sharp  
Marketing

David Sharp  
Mechanical Engineering

Dedborah Shadlin  
Recreation

Richard Shaw  
Mechanical Engineering

Suzanne Shea  
Sociology

Joanne Sheets  
Accounting

Jeanette Shelor  
Computer Science

Susan Shelor  
Elementary Education

Linda G. Shelton  
Public Administration

Robert Shepard  
Mechanical Engineering

Ruth Shick  
Industrial Engineering and Operation Research

JAMES D. SETTLES. 5227 Archer Dr. S.W., Roanoke, VA 24014.  

REBECCA ANNE SETTLE. 124 Culotta Drive, Hampton, VA 23666.  
Forestry and Wildlife. Wildlife Society; 1. Va. Tech Forestry Club; 1,2,  
corresponding secretary; 3,4, vice president. Intramural inner tube water  
poIo; 3. Intramural softball; 3.

MARK EDWIN SHAFFREY. 628 Fairway St., Bluefield, Virginia,  
24605. Biochemistry and Biology. Alpha Epsilon Delta — 2,3,4, programs  
Committee Chairman — 4; Mortar Board — 3,4; Phi Kappa Phi — 3,4;  
Dean’s List — 1,2,3; 4, National Dean’s List — 2,3; Biology Club —  
1,2,3,4, Programs Committee Chairman — 3, Vice-President — 4; Bio-  
chemistry Club — 2,3,4, Vice-President — 5, Student Health Advisory  
Committee — 3,4; Intramural Basketball — 1,2,3;4; Intramural Softball —  
1,2,3. VTU-films Committee — 3,4.

JOHN RICHARD SHAHAN. Rfd Box 168 D, Millington, Maryland  
21617. Agricultural Engineering. American Society of Agricultural En-  
gineers; Homecoming Float Committee; 3,4; Homecoming Float Chrmn.,  
5; Grain Binder Restoration Committee Chrmn. 4,5; Vice President. 5;  
Agricultural Clubs Council, 4,5. Pre-Vet Club. 1,2. Intramural: Wres-  
tling, Softball, Volleyball; Co-Operative Education. 3,4,3,5.

SUBOUSH SHANKAR. 860 Sullivan Dr., Lansdale, Pa. 19446. Electrical  
Engineering. Tau Beta Pi — 3,4. Phi Kappa Phi — 3,4. Institute of  

Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers 3,4,

DAVID GRANT SHARPE. Rs. 2 Box 240, Bridgewater, VA 22812.  
Mechanical Engineering. Marshall Hahn Scholarship Recipient. Dean’s  
List. Pi Tau Sigma. ASME, SAE. Intramural basketball, softball.

RICHARD ALLEN SHAW. 1251 N. Bed ford Pl., Tuscon, Arizona  
College Republicans, 4. Va. Tech Karate Club, 2,3, Marching Virginians,  
1. RHF Programs Chrmn., 1,2.

SUSAN ALDA SHELOR. P.O. Box 192, Dublin, Virginia 24084.  
Elementary Education. Student Education Association. 3,4; Intramural  
tennis, 2; Softball, 3.

LINDA GAIL SHELTON. P.O. Box 307, Ridgeway, VA 24148. Public  
Administration. VATICO 4. ASPA 4.

ROBERT L. SHEPARD. 66 Hiley Brook Rd., Stow, Massachusetts,  
Intramural Softball.

RUTH ELAINE SHICK. Route 1 Box 322, Grottsies, Virginia, 24441.  
Institute of Industrial Engineers 2,3,4; Society of Women Engineers 3,4.  
Intramural Sports: waterpolo, basketball, softball. Campus Quarterly: 3,  
Distribution Manager, Production Assistant, Ad Salesman, VTU. 2,3,4,  
Publicity and Promotions Committee. Muscular Dystrophy Dance  
Marathon: 3, publicity committee.
Bernard Shlesinger  
Agricultural Engineering

Joseph A. Shobowale  
Vocational Industrial Education

Todd Shornak  
Management

Donna Short  
Family and Child Development

Karen Showalter  
Agricultural Engineering

John Showman, III  
Finance

Monica Shuman  
Communications

Timothy Sibol  
Civil Engineering

Barbara Sikorski  
Bioscience

Mark Silva  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering

Kara Silver  
Industrial Engineering and  
Operations Research

John Simmons  
Geography

Charles R. Simmons, Jr.  
Architecture

Carol Sims  
General Business

William Simon  
Bioscience

Barbara Simpson  
English

Gary Simpson  
Accounting

Melissa Sims  
Animal Science

James Singleton  
Management

Lisa Siris  
Marketing Education

Senior Histories

TODD JOSEPH SHORNAK. 1901 Davis Lane, Hopewell, VA 23860.  
Business Management. Va Tech Weightlifting Club — 1; Va Tech Water  
Ski Club — 4; Intramural Football and Softball — 1.

KAREN LEE SHOWALTER. Rt. 5, Box 286, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801.  
Agricultural Engineering. Dean’s List — 3; American Society of Agricultural  
Engineers — Student Branch — 3; Virginia Society of Mechanical  
Engineers — Student Branch — 2; Society of Women Engineers — 4;  
Cooperative Education Program — 2, 3, 4. Intramural Football — 2, 3;  
Intramural Women’s softball — 1, 2, 3.

MONICA LEE SHUMAN. 624 Governors Way, Virginia Beach, VA 23452.  
Communications. Dean’s list: 3; Chi Delta Alpha: 2, 3, 4; Alpha  
Epsilon Rho: National Broadcasting Society: 3; secretary; president.  
Collegiate Times: 3, copy editor. Prairie quad KHF candidate for home-  
coming queen. Intramural softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity wrestling announcer:  
1, 2. WUVT: 1, 2, 3, 4. Sports broadcaster. Resident advisor.  

TIMOTHY MICHAEL SIBOL. 624 Tramore Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21214.  

BARRABRA RUTH SIKORSKI. 12410 Hatchway Circle, Woodbridge,  
Virginia 22192. Business Administration. A Community VTCC. Conrad Cavalry Com-  
mander. Army ROTC: 3 Year Scholarship.

CHARLES RICHARD SIMMONS, JR. 128 A Washington Street #11,  
Leesburg, VA 20175. Architecture. Davis Memorial Scholarship — 1;  
Intramural softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; softball coach: 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARRABRA SUE SIMPSON. Rt. 4, Box 43, Christiansburg, Virginia,  
24073. English. Dean’s List: 3; Christiansburg Community Theatre:  
Secretary May 1980 — May 1982; Playreading Chairperson May 1982 —  
present; Acting Roles: Delton — “A Visit to a Small Planet,” Christmas Past  
in “A Christmas Carol” (1980). Claire Miller in “Elia” (June 1981); various  
1982); Assistant Director of The Munsterg (April 1982).

MELISSA JANE SIMS. Route 1, Box 19, Cascade, VA, 24060. Animal  
Science. Pre-Vet Club — 1, 2; Block & Bridle Club — 2, 3.

JAMES E. SINGLETON. Route 4, Naples, NY 14512. Management.  
Marching Virginians: 3; Symphonic Band: 3, 4.

LISA ANNE SIROIS. 22 Riverside Dr., Toano, VA 23168. Marketing  
Education. Student Alumni Association: 3, 4; Marketing Education Club:  
3, 4. Intramural Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Va Tech Women’s Rugby: 1, 2; Snow  
Ski Club: 1, 2. Publicity Committee Four of Class of 1983: 2, 3, 4.

JEFFREY L. SKILLIN. 8305 Lyndell Drive, Richmond Virginia, 23228.  
Math. Intramural Softball: 1, 3, 4; Football: 1, 3, 4; Water Basketball: 3, 4; Indoor  
Tubing: Water Polo: 3, 4.

KIRK STANLEY SLACK. 2499 Easi Street, Oakton, Virginia 22124.  
Finance/Management. Phi Kappa Sigma Educational Scholarship: 3; Phi  
Kappa Sigma Sigma: 1, 2, 3, 4; Housing Chairman: 2, 3; 2nd Vice-President —  
Scholarship: 1st Vice President — Rush: 3, 4; Ski Club: 1; Intramural:  
Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Flickerball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf:  
1, 2, 3, 4; Raquetball: 3, 4; Tug of War: 1, 2, 3; Commission on Student Affairs:  
4; Omicron Delta Kappa Roundtable: 4; President Advisory Committee: 4.
Class of 1983

Robert Stamos
Psychology

John Skaggs
Biology/Animal Science

Ronald Skelton, Jr.
Chemistry

Jeff Skillin
Mathematics

Barbara Skutt
Finance

Kirk Slack
Finance/Management

Data Slavin
Sociology

Carolyn Slepski
Spanish

Forest Sloan
Mechanical Engineering

Stephen Slough
Accounting/Finance

Michael Smoakley
Biochemistry

A. Kirk Smith
Biology

Caroline Smith
Theatre

Carolyn Smith
Communications

Charles Smith
Geology

Craig Smith
Marketing/Management

Daniel Smith
Civil Engineering

Douglas Smith
Education

James Smith
Civil Engineering

Laure Smith
Economics

Civilian Member At Large Class of 1983 2,3,4; Ring Committee 2,3,4; Ring Dance Committee 2,3,4; Student Constitutional Affairs Board 2,3,4; Honor System Investigator 3,4.

DARA P. SLAVIN. 17 Stannich Rd., Smithtown, New York. 11787. Sociology. Alpha Kappa Delta. 3,4; Dean's List; Nomination for Who's Who; Sociology Club, 2,3; Sociology Club President, 4; Biology Club, 2,3,4.


BERNARD EDWARD SHIELDSINGER III. 9411 Macklin St., Alexandria, Virginia, 22309. Agricultural Engineering. F-Squadron, Captain, 4; Color Corporal, 2; Color Sergeant, 3; Skipper Crew, 1; Gregory Guard — 3; Society of American Military Engineers — 3,4; Sabard and Blade — 3,4; Color Guard — 2,3. Intramurals: Flag Football, 1; Flickerball — 2,3,4; Basketball — 1,2,3; Softball — 1,2,3.

STEPHEN MARK ALEXANDER SLOUGH. 605 Allison Street, Alexandria, VA 22302. Accounting/Finance.


CAROLYN CATLETT SMITH. 107 Quenseberry Street, Beckley, West Virginia 25801. Communication Studies/Professional Writing and Language minor. Order of Omega — 3,4; Pi Delta Epsilon/Society of Collegiate Journalists — 3,4; Alpha Epsilon Rho — 3,4. Dean's List — 3; 1981 Homecoming Court (Top 5) — 3; Delta Gamma — 1,2,3,4; Corresponding Secretary — 3,4; Virginia Tech Football Hostess — 4; Student Aid Association Member — 3,4; VOTIO Honorary member — 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 4; Student Alumni Association member — 3,4; VPI Water Ski Club — 3; Virginia Mass Communications Association — 4; Junior Varsity Cheerleader — 1; Varsity Cheerleader — 2,3,4; Sec-Treasury — 2,3, Co-Captain — 4; University Committee Scholarship & Student Aid (Student Rep. — 4; Colgate Times — 2,3,4; WUVT — 1,2,3; Campus Quarterly — 3; Publicity Chairman Class of 1983 — 2,3,4; WCHS-TV News Internship — 3.


DANIEL WESLEY SMITH. 615 McIntyre Road, Rickville, MD 20851. Civil Engineering. Chi Epsilon. Study abroad — 4. ASCE: 4, Intramural basketball — 1,2,3,4; co-rec basketball — 3,4; softball — 2, Bowling league — 2,3,4.

459 Seniors
Pam Meade
A News Leader

"My dream is to own and run my own paper some day because hometown newspapers are the backbone of this country," revealed Pam Meade, Editor-in-Chief of the Collegiate Times. When she walked straight into the CT office on her first day on campus, she knew she found a home.

Meade held almost every possible position in her four years at the CT, including news editor, feature editor, production staff, managing editor, then editor-in-chief last spring. Even though the communications department does not have national ranking, Meade feels that she accumulated enough experience to compete in the tight job market. "I've been involved in every facet of this newspaper, except for the darkroom," stated Meade.

Pam's responsibilities include being treasurer of the Publications Board, and holding a place in the Society of Collegiate Journalists and the Society of Professional Journalists. "I really have no social life because I'm so busy," said Meade, "and in my four years here I have never been able to attend a play."

Pam Meade added, "But the CT makes me somebody. It's important to feel needed, and to contribute to the campus and to the community."

— Kayleen Fitzgerald

Patrick Behan
Your Honor

Tech's honor system involves several people working behind the scenes. The main person was Chief Justice Pat Behan, an Alpha Kappa Psi brother from Reston, Va. To get this position, he submitted an application February and was considered by the review board. After much discussion by the board, he was appointed by University President, Dr. William Lavry.

Before Pat became chief justice, he was the investigative board chairman rather than an associate justice, which is rather unusual.

He made sure that all academic cases were heard, and he made up a file on each one. He was an overseer for all the cases, although he did not actually conduct the panel hearings. He was also a public relations man, giving speeches around campus, and explaining the proceedings to concerned parents or faculty members.

There are about 15 people other than Pat on the judicial panel — 11 student associate justices, 4 faculty members, and the associate chief justice. Pat, four associate justices, three faculty members, and the associate chief justice are required to hear each case.

The panel hears about 115 cases each year, about half of which are found guilty. If someone is found guilty by the judicial panel, a recommendation is sent to the review board, which hears any appeals and sends its decision to the Provost's office. Of the 50 or so students found guilty, 70% are suspended from the school in addition to receiving an "F" in the class and being placed on probation. Students on probation do not have anything on their records, but if they are convicted again, they will be permanently evicted from the school.

Pat, a marketing management major, takes his job very seriously. He said that he feels "that it's an honor to make a contribution to the University in this way." He plans to pursue a law degree after graduation.

— Cindy Forrest
Laurie L. Smith  
Management  
Lindsey Smith  
Electrical Engineering  
Lynn Smith  
Clothing Textiles and Related Arts  
Marc Smith  
Marketing  
Mark Smith  
Electrical Engineering  
Mark S. Smith  
Biology  
Michael Smith  
Electrical Engineering  
Michael Smith  
Mechanical Engineering  
Nancy A. Smith  
Communications  
Nellie Smith  
Finance/Management  

Robert T. Smith  
Marketing  
Rebecca Smith  
Finance  
Theresa Smith  
Finance  
Jeffrey Smithberger  
Mining Engineering  
Donna Smonskey  

Barbara Jean Snapp  
Horticulture  
Nancy Sneed  
Computer Science  
Nancy Sneed  
Animal Science  
Stanley So  
Architecture  
Jeffrey Sobel  
Finance  

REBECCA LOUISE SMITH. 1006 Lomas Court, Richmond, Virginia, 23229. Finance. Accounting Society 3.4.  
THERESA ANN SMITH. 7243 Ridgeway Drive, Manassas, Virginia, 22111. Finance. VTU Concert/Theatre Committee, 3; RHF, 1,2,3.  
JEFFREY MICHAEL SMITHBERGER. Box 67 Royal City, Grundy, VA 24614. Mining Engineering.  
JEFFREY ALAN SOBEL. RD. 1 Box 253, Lafayette, N.J., 07848. Finance. AMA.  

Senior Histories  

NANCY ALLEN SMITH. Rt. 2 Box 805, Halifax, VA, 24558. Communications. Collegiate Times Sports Staff; Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen, 3; Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister, 1,2,3,4. Intramurals: Football, 2,3,4; Basketball, 2,3,4; Volleyball, 1; Softball, 2,3,4.  

REBECCA LOUISE SMITH. 1006 Lomas Court, Richmond, Virginia, 23229. Finance. Accounting Society 3.4.  
THERESA ANN SMITH. 7243 Ridgeway Drive, Manassas, Virginia, 22111. Finance. VTU Concert/Theatre Committee, 3; RHF, 1,2,3.  
JEFFREY MICHAEL SMITHBERGER. Box 67 Royal City, Grundy, VA 24614. Mining Engineering.  
JEFFREY ALAN SOBEL. RD. 1 Box 253, Lafayette, N.J., 07848. Finance. AMA.  

461 Seniors
Andrew K. Sohn
Electrical Engineering

Andrew Southerly
Agricultural Engineering

James Sowder
Industrial Engineering

and Operations Research

Gary Spadin
Electrical Engineering

Thomas Spencer
Chemical Engineering

Troy Spalter
Physical Education

David Speney
Forestry/Soil

Karin Spencer
Business Management

Susan Sprinkle
Biochemistry

Cynthia Spritzer
Finance

Carol Spurgeon
Elementary Education

Sandra Stacy
Biochemistry

Sandra Stader
Psychology

Carolyn Stallmeyer
Mechanical Engineering

Kerry Stallk
Economics

Renee Standley
General Business

Sheila Stangl
Electrical Engineering

Dorit Standley
Engineering Science and Mechanics

William Stark, Jr.
Management

Sharon Starowicz
Engineering Science and Mechanics

Senior Histories


CAROLYN ANN SPURGEON. 8038 Bowood Lane, Norfolk, Virginia, 23518. Elementary Education. Baptist Student Union 3, 4.


STANLEY Y SO. 704 Draper's Meadow Apt, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Architecture:


V. ERIC STATION. 2625 Edgewood Road, Buena Vista, VA 24416. Building Construction. Contractor's Consortium — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. NAB — 1, 2, 3, 4. AGC — 1, 2, 3. 4. Alpha Tau Omega — 3, 4. Intramural football, softball, basketball, track and field, horses.

Class of 1983

Sharon Staton
Accounting
V. Eric Staton
Building Construction
Laurie Stearns
Marketing Management
Mitchell Steffen
Industrial Engineering
and Operations Research
Beverly Steffey
Biology

Deborah Stegger
Political Science
Peter Stein
Engineering Science and Mechanics
Sue Ellen Stein
Civil Engineering
Laid Staines
Management
Joseph Stelmack
Computer Science

Michael Steg
Electrical Engineering
Samuel Stephens
Marketing
Alison Stern
Communication
Mark Steven
Liberal Arts and Science
Brent Stevens
Architect

Joseph Stevenson
Mechanical Engineering
Linda Stevenson
Computer Science
Georger F. Stewart
Marketing
Kelly Stewart
Clothing Textiles
Sheryl Stewart
Chemical Engineering


MITCHELL STUART STEFFEN, K-88 Ridgewood Village, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research, AIIE — 3,4. SME — 4. Latter-day Saint Student Association — 1,2,3 Young Adults Rep.


MICHAEL DONALD STEPP, Rt. 2, Box 316, Frostburg, Md. 21532. Electrical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi, Kappa Theta Epsilon, Beta Kappa No. Cooperative education.

ALISON ROSE STENN, 4008Edinburgh Dr., Virginia Beach, Virginia. 23452. Communications. Society of Collegiate Journalists — 3,4. VIMCA Award for Review/Critique Writing, Hillel — L,2,3,4. Secretary. 2. Intramural Football. 2. Intramural Volleyball. 3. Collegiate Times Staff Writer. 3. Collegiate Times Associate Features Editor. 4. LRC Instructional Television Crew Member. 4.


463 Seniors
Senior Histories


MARGARET JEAN STOFKOFF. 4 Hooker Place, Fredericksburg, VA 22401. Biology. SEA 4. Chi Beta Phi 2,3,4. Dean’s List 1,2,3.

RODNEY NILE STONE. Route 4, Box 486, Basset, Virginia 24055. Accounting. Beta Alpha Psi — 3,4; Vice-President — 4; Historian — 3; Pledge Committee Co-Chairman — 4; Sports Committee Chairman — 3. Scholarship for Outstanding Student in Accounting and Service to Beta Alpha Psi — 4; Beta Alpha Psi Meritorious Service Award — 3; Accounting Society — 3,4; National Association of Accountants — 4; Intramural football — 4, basketball — 1,2,3,4. Softball — 1,2,3,4; University Symphony Band — 2.

SHARON ELIZABETH STOTTS. 2812 Thurlow Drive, Richmond, VA 23235. Home Economics Education CTRA. Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship — 1, vice-president — 2,3, BSU — 1. Dayspring Christian Community — 2,3,4, house group member — 2,3,4.


THEODORE DRURY STOWE, JR. South Point Road, Belmont, North Carolina 28012. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarships. AIAA 2,3,4; Photographer 4; Fencing squad 2,3,4; Marching Virginians 1; Symphony Band 1,2,3,4; Early Music Consort 2; Scola Cantorum 3,4; King’s Quintet 2,3,4; Tech Trombone Choir 1,2,3,4; Davidson Westminster Fellowship 1,2,3,4.


WILLIAM JEFFREY STURGILL. Rt. 2, Box 93, Marion, Virginia 24354. Aerospace Engineering. AIAA — 3,4.
Class of 1983

David Sutherland
Mechanical Engineering
Bill Susewind
Management
Arthur Sura
Finance
Anatol Sura
Electrical Engineering
Jacqueline Sumpole
Public Administration

Mary Summers
Industrial Engineering
Tracy Sullivan
Elementary Education
Mark Sullivan
Chemical Engineering
Jeanette Sullivan
Physical Education
Teresa Suttle
Industrial Engineering
and Operations Research

Mary Swain
Management
Geoffrey Swanhart
Electrical Engineering
Brent Swarthout
History
Allison Swindell
Biology
Richard Swijschel
Electrical Engineering

Barbara Swoboda
Industrial Engineering
and Operations Research
James A. Synne
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Walter Szoplik
Chemical Engineering
Anne Tabor
Management
Brian Tademy
Management

ANGELA RUTH STYLES. 4201 Old Hundred Road, Chester, VA 23831. Biology Education. Outing Club — 2,3,4; treasurer Baptist Student Union — 3,4; Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship — 2,3,4.

JACQUELINE SUMPOLE. 712 Edwards Drive, Fredericksburg, VA 22405. Public Administration/Political Science. Delta Gamma Bette Ferrer Award — 3,4; Delta Gamma 2; Assistant Rituals 3,4; Parliamentarian. 1983 Ring Dance: Accessory Committee — 3,4; Virginia Tech Union: House & Hospitality Committee — 2,3,4; Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance Facilities Chairperson: 4, Sorority intramurals football, flag football, softball, soccer: 3,4; Co-rec intramural football, flag football.

ANATOL SURAK, JR. 2100 Oakwood St., Temple Hills, Maryland 20748. Electrical Engineering. Deans List: 1,2,3; IEEE: 3,4; Bowling: 1,2.


BARBARA MONIKA SWOBODA. 5612 Dorado Court, Fairfax, VA 22030. Industrial Engineering/Operations Research. Phi Eta Sigma: 2; Garnet & Gold: 3; Alpha Pi Mu: 3, 4; recording secretary; Tau Beta Pi: 4; General Motors Scholar, Dean's List; Student Engineer's Council: 3, 4; secretary; American Institute of Industrial Engineers: 2, 3, 4; SEC representative; Society of Women Engineers: 3, treasurer, Softball: 3.

JAMES ANTHONY SYME. 192 Irene Ave., Pasadena, Maryland 21122. Aerospace/Ocean Engineering. Order of Omega: 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Kappa Theta Epsilon: 3, 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities: 4; Beta Theta Pi: 1, 2, 3, 4; President: 3, Scholarship/Leadership: 2, Future Housing Director: 4; Student Alumni Associates: 3, 4; American Institute of Astronautics & Aeronautics: 2, 3, 4; Virginia Honor Court: 3, 4; Cooperative Education Program: 2, 3, 4; IPC Judicial Board: 3, 4.

BRIAN LEVAUGHN TADEMY. 1563 Cole Park, Fort Campbell, KY 42223. Marketing Management/Management. Scholar of the year of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Summer graduate program: 4; Omega Psi Phi: 2, 3, 4, 5; Assistant dean of pledges: 3; keeper of records and seals: 4; IPC presidential rep.: 3; Junior varsity cheerleader: 2; varsity cheerleader as chairman of tryout committee: 3, 4, 5; Fellowship of Christian athletes: 5; American Marketing Association Program committee: 4, 5; Water polo, softball: 1, 2.
Allen Eitzel
Tune In

In 1979, Allen Eitzel didn’t know the difference between a broadcast public service announcement and a news release.

Four years later, Eitzel knew enough about radio to become general manager of Tech’s station, WUVT, in spring of 1982. Before that he was a disc jockey for two years and promotions director for a year.

“When I first came here, I knew that sooner or later I’d get involved with WUVT,” Eitzel said. “I had a sense that I could learn enough to be a disc jockey, and then work my way through the ranks to the upper-level positions.”

At times, Eitzel said his job was frustrating. “I was disturbed by the majority of students that misunderstood WUVT and the administration’s apathetic attitude,” he said. “People often said that nothing was going on at the station, that no one learned. This University needed to know that we did positive things,” Eitzel added.

The senior from Fairfax Station, VA, heard much controversy about WUVT’s progressive music format during his year as general manager, but he defended the station’s right to play alternative music.

“I don’t think WUVT will ever play music that is considered Top 40. We supplied and met the needs of people that other stations couldn’t. We played what the other stations wouldn’t,” Eitzel said.

A general manager needs certain qualities to be successful, Eitzel said. “I wanted to be a part of the staff, and because of that I thought a manager should be someone that the station heads could work with,” he said. “I couldn’t ever forget that they were volunteers, or that I was a peer and not a boss,” Eitzel added.

Eitzel said his job at WUVT had re-

wards. “I learned a lot, perhaps five times as much as what my resume indicated. I did a job for which other professionals were paid $12-15,000 a year, but I never would trade the experience I had or the friends I made for any amount of money. It just wouldn’t be worth the knowledge I gained,” he said.

— Suzy Beamer
Class of 1983

Donna Taylor  
Social Studies; Education

Jacqueline Taylor  
Political Science; Sociology

Jo Taylor  
Management

John Taylor  
Electrical Engineering

Laura Taylor  
Communications

Patricia Taylor  
Political Science

Philip V. Teeter  
Electrical Engineering

Mark Tempes  
Industrial Engineering & Operations Research

Jeffrey Templeman  
Accounting

Andrea Tenney  
Biology; Psychology

Cynthia Terrazas  
Geography

Zelda Terry  
Management

Anthony Testani  
Electrical Engineering

Rex Teves  
Industrial Engineering & Operations Research

Brian Thatch  
Mechanical Engineering

Teresa Theofanos  
Psychology

Lisa Thomaidis  
Finance

Cynthia Thomas  
Finance

Jefferson Thomas  
Architecture

Jeffrey Thomas  
Civil Engineering


DAVID M. TAYLOR. 1806 A Shadow Lake Road, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Mechanical Engineering.

DONNA CLARICE TAYLOR. 6404 Glenbarl Drive, Burke, VA 22015. Social Studies — Secondary Level. Marching Virginians 1,2. Campus Scions: 3,4. President.


LISA MARIA THOMAIDIS. 5720 Del Mar Drive, Woodbridge, Virginia, 22193. Yearbook Staff, 1. Delta Sigma Pi, 2,3,4 — Executive Vice President.


Senior Histories


L. SCOTT THOMASON, 12100 Deming Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030. Aerospace Engineering. AIAA. 1, 2, 3, 4. New Virginians: 2, 3, 4.


LISEBETH TODD THORUP, 208 Colburn Farm, Charlottesville, VA 22901. Political Science/Sociology. Honor System — panel member — 4. Sociology Club — 3, 4. RA Selection committee 2. Resident Advisor 2. 3. RA Selection committee 2, 3. Resident Advisor 2. 3. Head Resident Advisor 1, 2. RA selection committee 2, 3, 4. Intramural tennis singles 1, 2. Judicial affairs committee 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS RANDOLPH THREWITT, Sr. 1, Box 144, Dendron, Virginia, 23839. Communications. Kappa Alpha Outstanding Brother of the Year. 2. Kappa Alpha Order Vice-President 1. Kappa Alpha Province Chairman, Social Chairman, Public Relations Chairman, Southern Belles Chairman, Historian. Poultry Science Club — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. President of VATICo Vice-President of Exterior Interfraternity Council and Southeastern Interfraternity Council. State Chairman of SEIFC.


Executive Committee: 4; Intramurals: Football, 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball, 1,2,3,4; Publicity Committee, 3,4.

DONNA LIN TONINI. 5267 O'Fallon Road, Fairfax, VA 22030. Health Education. Health Majors Club 2; 3,4, President. Publicity Committee: 2,3,4. Intramural Football, 1,2,3,4; Indoor & Outdoor Track: 1,2,3,4 (Captain). Undergraduate rep. to Health Education Curriculum Committee.


VINCENT TRAN. 320 S. Whittine St. Alexandria, VA 22304. Accounting.

THOMAS JAMES TRANSJE. 303 Parker Avenue, Falls Church, Virginia, 22046. Mechanical Engineering. ASME, 4; SAE, 4.


DONALD LEE TRIMMER, JR. 505 S. Main St., Woodsboro, Maryland 21798. Animal Science. 1982 Asbe Lockhart Scholarship. 1983 Cyrus McCormick Academic Dean's List 2,3,4. Alpha Gamma Rho 2,3,4; Reporter 3,4. University Honor System 2,3,4. Associate Justice 3,4; Block & Bridle 3,4; College of Agriculture Undergraduate Affairs committee 3,4; Agriculture Clubs council 3,4, president 4; Agriculture Economics club 3,4. Senator 2,3, Intramurals: soccer 1,2, football 1,2,3,4, basketball, 1,2,3,4, softball 1,2,3,4. Intercollegiate Livestock judging Team 3,4, National Vice President Future Farmers of America 2.


Class of 1983

Diane Unger
Fashion Merchandising
Mark Upson
Industrial Engineering
Mariah Urbil
Art
Robert Valentin
Forestry
Francine Vannicola
Statistics

Nancy VanNoy
Finance Management
Delia Vardeman
Chemical Engineering
Marty Varro
Spanish
Elizabeth Varner
Mechanical Engineering
Bela Vanrag
Physics

Christopher Vaughan
Mechanical Engineering
John Venskoske, Jr.
Agricultural Education
Tina Vernacchia
Recreation
Donna Villa
Poultry Science
Brett Vincent
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering

Pamela Vincent
Elementary Education
John Vinikus
Mechanical Engineering
Leslie Vinson
Fashion Merchandising
Mary Ann Vogel
Communications/Sociology
Kurt Voorhees
Finance


BELA ZS. VASTAG. Rt. 2 Box 485-C, King George, Virginia 22485. Physics. Alpha Company; 1. private, 2. corporal, squad leader, asst. scholastics Officer; 3. private, 4. private, planoo leader. Sigma Pi Sigma 4; University scholarship 1; AFROTC 4-year scholarship; Dean’s list 1,2,3,4. Society of Physics Students 4. Football 1,2,1,2,3,4. Flickerball, basketball, softball; 2. ultimate (all intramural).

CHRISTOPHER WINN VAUGHAN. P.O. Box 12, Barhamsville, VA 23011. Mechanical Engineering. Karate Club 1,2,3,4. American Society of Mechanical Engineering 3,4. Intramurals: football 1,2. Softball 1,2,3,4.


PAMELA SUE VINCENT. 1011 Radford Road, Apt. #2, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073. Elementary Education. NK 1-7.


Robin Wachter
Biochemistry
Jill Waddell
Animal Science
Kenton Waddell
Electrical Engineering
Thomas Waddington
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research
Jeffrey Wade
Mechanical Engineering

Katherine Wade
Electrical Engineering
Michael Wagner
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research
Steven Wagner
Chemical Engineering
Anne Waldo
Architecture
Beth Walker
Marketing

Tracey Walker
Biology
Garth Wallis
Business
Linda Wallis
Marketing
Frances Walsh
Management/Marketing
Joseph Walter
Electrical Engineering

Sandra Walters
Elementary Education
Jennifer Ward
Marketing Management
Karen Ward
Agronomy
Michael Sam Ward
Electrical Engineering
Robert Ward
Agricultural Economics

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RUTH ANN WALCHKE. 5212 West Lake Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23455. Finance.

BETH ANN WALKER. 15 Harmony Road, Randolph, NJ 07869. Marketing. Delta Epsilon Pi — 1, 2, 3, 4.


Class of 1983

Curtis Ware
Communications

Lauren Ware
Finance

Dirk Warner
Communications

Donald Warren, Jr.
Mechanical Engineering

Joseph W. Warren
Electrical Engineering

Sandra Warrick
Marketing Education

Clarissa Washington
Chemistry

Loretta Washington-Allen
Agriculture Education

David Wasson
Mechanical Engineering

Laurie Waters
Political Science

Clyde Watkins
Mechanical Engineering

Cynthia Watkins
Elementary Education

Lora Watkins
Mechanical Engineering

Joseph Watts
Agriculture Education

Todd Watts
Mechanical Engineering

Scott Watters
Political Science

Jennifer Wayne
Engineering Science and Mechanics

Carol Wean
Mechanical Engineering

Mark Weber
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

David Webb
Swimming

Promotions Staff — 3,4; Theta Chi Little Sister — 3,4; VA Tech Women’s Soccer association 1,2,3,4; Soccer Intramurals — 1,2,3,4; Co-rec Softball — 3,4; Flag football — 1.

ROBERT STEVEN WARD. 9600 Burke View Ave., Burke, VA 22015. Agricultural Economics.


MARIAN DENISE WARRELL. 1310 Holland Road, Suffolk, VA 23434. Psychology. Biology (minor).

SANDRA KAY WARRICK. Rt. 3 Box 720, Crozet, Virginia 22932. Marketing Education. Fashion Merchandising option. Pi Beta Phi 3,4; pledge class treasurer 3, rush committee 4; State Leadership Conference 3,4, Collegiate DECA 3,4, Reporter Collegiate DECA 4. Asst. sports editor of greek exchange 4. Tour guide for MDE day 3, MDE Fall Rally 4.


CYNTHIA MORSE WATKINS. P.O. Box 47, Gordonsville, VA 22942. Elementary Education. Kappa Delta Pi — 4. Student Education Association — 3,4 Secretary.

JOSEPH RANDOLPH WATTS. Route 1 Box 152, Middletown, VA 22645. Agricultural Education. Anderson Scholarship from James Wood High School. Agricultural Education Society. Intramural Softball — 4; co-rec softball captain — 5.

SCOTT SHARPE WAUTERS. 10109 Farmleigh Dr., Richmond, Virginia, 23235. Arts and Sciences/Political Science. Beta Theta Pi — 2,3,4, Sculls Club, 2; Honor Court, 4; Varsity Football — 1,2,3,4; Varsity Track, 1; Intramural Volleyball, Flickerball, Tennis, Basketball, Water Basketball, Swimming, Team Handball, and Track.


Senior Histories


GIVEN BOYD WEBSTER. 1941 Braselton Dr. B23, Salem, VA 24153. Management. Marching Virginia's Outstanding Band member; 3, Marching Virginians: 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramural: softball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; volleyball 3, 4. Coached intramural: softball, 2, 3, 4; women's basketball, 3, 4.

WILLIAM R. WEBSTER. 5212 Chippawa Place, Alexandria, Virginia, 22312. Electrical Engineering.

BERNADETTE ANN WEISS. Route 1, Box 511, Medall, Virginia, 22728. Accounting, Phi Delta Theta. Beta Kappa Sigma. Arthur H. Carter Accounting Scholarship, Virginia Tech Faculty Women's Club Scholarship; Giant Food Inc. Scholarship; University Scholarship; Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sister 3, 4. Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4. Collegiate Times 2.


JAY WESSEL. 44 Dale Drive, Summit, New Jersey, 07901. Electrical Engineering.

NANCY LYNNE WEST. 4 Firewood Ct., Cockeysville, Maryland 21030. Horticulture. VTU Travel Committee, 1. Horticulture Club, 3, 4.


Class of 1983

Ronald Whitekey
Mining Engineering

David Whitaker
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering

Ken Whitaker
Animal Science

John White
Civil Engineering

Stephen White
Finance

Stephen White
Urban Affairs

William White
Agronomy

Katherine Whiteford
Family and Child Development

Susan Whitesell
Management, Housing and Family Development

Catherine Whitham
Human Nutrition and Foods

Robert Whillock
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

Richard Whittington
Biology

William Witt
Biochemistry and Nutrition

Debra Wicknick
Finance

John Wigginton
Prontry

Douglas Wight
Mechanical Engineering

Catherine Marie Whitham
Chemistry

Catherine Marie Whitham

Debra A. Wicknick
2609 Lynnhurst Dr., Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18017. Finance. Special Events Committee, 2,3,4; RHF Dorm Chairman, 2, VTU Travel Committee, 2.

John Lee Wigginton
602 Sandro Court, Hampton, VA 23669. Forest Products. Forestry Club, 1,2,3,4. Agriculture Club Council. 3. Forest Products Research Society, 3. Virginia Tech Rescue Squad, 2,3,4; Second Lt. Intramural; football, 2,4; softball, 2,3,4; Water polo 2.

Curtis Daniel Wilburn

Robert Nyle Wilcocks
2213 West Wendlock Dr., Mechanicsville, Virginia, 23111. Mechanical Engineering ASME 1,2,3,4. German Club 1,2,3,4. Co-op Student.
Senior Histories

BARRY KELLAM WILHELM. 20 Commonwealth Blvd., New Castle, Delaware, 19720. Civil Engineering (Sanitary Option). Marching Virginians — 1, 2, 3, 4. Rank Captain, 4. ASCE — 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Flag Football — 1, 2, 3, 4. Volleyball, 4. Intramural Water Polo — 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4. Softball — 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer — 1, 2, 3, 4. Team Handball — 1, 2, 3, 4.


KEVIN MORRISON WILLS. 4 Downing Road, Downingtown, Penn.


DARY LOUISE WILSON. 54 Squares Court, Medina, Ohio, 44256. Forestry.


DAVID CLAUDE WINEMAN. 920 Old Big Bethel Rd., Hampton, Virginia, 23666. Mechanical Engineering. Intramural Soccer, 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramural Softball, 1.


STEVEN G. WINN. 2221 Laurel Cove, Va Beach, VA 23454. Finance.
Class of 1983

Gary Winkler  
Electrical Engineering

David Winn  
Electrical Engineering

Susan Winn  
Finance and Marketing

Lisa Winston  
Architecture

Franklin Wise  
Forestry

Joseph Winham  
Biology

Stephen Wittman  
Economics and Finance

Sherrie Witting  
Mechanical Engineering

Jacqueline Wyderczak  
Urban Affairs

Elizabeth Wojtach  
Agronomy

and marketing. American Marketing Association 3,4; Intramural Softball, Football, Basketball — 1,2,3,4; Co-Rec Softball, Football — 1,2,3,4; Popular Concert Committee — 3; Chairman Popular Concert Committee — 4; Program Council Board — 4.

FRANKLIN NEWTON WISE. 5509 Halcon Drive N.E., Roanoke, VA 24019. Forestry. Photographer: Collegiate Times — 3,4; Bugle — 3,4; Campus Quarterly — 3,4; Intramural: basketball — 1,2,3,4; softball — 1,2,3,4; tennis — 1, co-rec softball — 3,4; bowling — 1,2,3,4. Coach: football, basketball, softball.


SHERRIE LYNN WITTIG. Route 2, Broadway, Virginia 22815.

Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers 3,4, L-3 Society 2; Society of Automotive Engineers 4. ASME Volleyball team 4.


Vicie King

On Top

Vicie King's first reply to "What does RHF mean to you?" was "Headaches!" As president of the Residence Hall Federation, she then laughed and said, "Seriously, though, it means the opportunity to serve students, not only in an educational way, but also in a social way."

Her major is political science, but her duties as president were just as time-consuming as her classes. She estimated that she spent at least fifteen to thirty hours per week in meetings, excluding office hours and the "extras" that went along with the leadership position.

As RHF president, Vicie served as a representative on the Commission on Student affairs, University Council, Board of Directors of the Athletic Association and the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Visitors.

Her activities don't stop there. She was a member of the Student Alumni Association, and a college political organization, spirit chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha and president of the National Residence Hall Honorary Society (for resident advisors and RHF members), and participated on the publicity committee for the Super Dance. As if this wasn't enough to keep her busy, she worked as a security monitor at nights. When does she sleep? "During classes," replied Vicie.

While being involved with RHF, she has worked on revisions for UPSL, pushed for Athletic cards, and revised the RHF's constitution to offer RHF programs to the Greeks, graduate students, and the athletes. By working on RHF, Vicie feels that her experiences have helped her grow more socially by developing more social skills by working with peers, faculty, and administrators. She put those skills to the test during a summer internship with her district Congressman on "the Hill" (Capitol Hill).

She commented that she goes out to the golf course at night and yells at the gophers because she does not want to yell as often at her co-workers.

Vicie said she believes she is a leader "that listens to everyone's views and has the organization's best interests at heart."

— Laura Shott
Robin Callahan

477
Seniors
Senior Histories


REGINA CHERYL WOODCOCK. 3212 Occar Lane, Richmond, VA, 23224. Management Housing and Family Development. VTAEECE — 4.


DAVID JOSEPH WOODS. 1578 Goldside Ave., N.W., Roanoke, Va. 24017. Business Management. E-Squadron — 1,2,3,4. 2 — Cadet Cpl. & Assit. Sqd Ldr: 3 — Cadet 1st Sgt. & E-Sq/1st Sgt.; 4 — Cadet 1st Lt. & E-Sq. Alpha Phi Alpha 2,3,4. 1 — Sgt. at Arms. 4 — Business Manager. B.A.A. — 1,2,3,4. NAACP — 3,4.


JAMES HUNTER WORTHEN. 2244 White Cornus Lane, Reston, VA 22091. Mechanical Engineering. ASME.


DENISE RENEE WYATT. 21722 Magnolia Ave., Manassas, Virginia 23803. Mathematics Education.

JEFFREY REED WADE. 28 Chowning Drive, Hampton Virginia, 23660. ASME, Intramural Basketball, Softball.

CLYDE MELVILLE WATKINS. Route 1, Box 235, Gordonville, Virginia, 22942. Mechanical Engineering. ASME 4, 5. KATHERINE RUTH WEBB. Rt. 3 Box 136, Christiansburg, Virginia, 24073. Mathematics Education.


RONALD KEVIN WHITKEY. 3051 Heather Drive, Charleston, West

478 Seniors
Class of 1983

Marvin Wyatt
Finance
Michael Yager
Electrical Engineering
Chang Yang
Electrical Engineering
Michael Yates
Accounting
Jim Yescavage
Mechanical Engineering

Debra Young
History
James Young
Bachelor in Philosophy
Kyra Young
Accounting
Paul Young
Accounting
David Zanser
Architecture

Catherine Zakary
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research
Marla Zarula
Marketing Management
Paul Zawistowski
Civil Engineering
Gary Zickafoose
Architecture
Karen Zielke
Biology

Eric Zimmerman
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research
Stephen Zimmerman
Chemical Engineering
Scarlette Zirkle
Biochemistry
David Zollman
Architecture

Virginia, 25513. Mining Engineering. Burkhardt Mining Society, 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball, 1,2,3,4.


JAMES ALAN YESCAGAVE. 5500 Sedgwick Lane, Springfield, Virginia 22151. Mechanical Engineering.

DEBRA SUZANNE YOUNG. 4285 Carriage Drive South, Titusville, Florida, 32780. History. IEE, 2,3,4.


Virginia, 25513. Mining Engineering. Burkhardt Mining Society, 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball, 1,2,3,4.


JAMES ALAN YESCAGAVE. 5500 Sedgwick Lane, Springfield, Virginia 22151. Mechanical Engineering.

DEBRA SUZANNE YOUNG. 4285 Carriage Drive South, Titusville, Florida, 32780. History. IEE, 2,3,4.


479

Seniors
Wayland Hundley

Encouraging Class Envolvement

The ultimate goal of the President of the class of 1984, Wayland Hundley, is to improve the University. Wayland feels this goal will be achieved by increasing student involvement within his class and the entire class system. Wayland's interest in becoming a class officer developed from a desire to become a student leader and work for the student's best interest. From his small hometown Collinsville, Virginia, Wayland brings much enthusiasm to help fulfill his class office and continue a successful tradition through the class system.

While discussing the class of 1984, Wayland stressed that it is continually at work. However, as Wayland stated, "It is a shame that the hard work is only shown through a few events." As President, he emphasized "a positive opportunity to become involved." Wayland has developed involvement through Ring Committee, Ring Dance, and a newly initiated Open Ear Committee.

Wayland Hundley stresses the importance of a successful class system. While being conservative, the class system strives to carry on tradition, and Wayland Hundley strives to involve students within the tradition.

--- Shelley Wilson

Wayland Hundley views the class of 1984 as a continuance of tradition and student participation.
Class of 1984

Anna Arora, Alexandria
Carol Asplund, Arlington
Richard Auwaerter, Dix Hills, NY
Alison Babcock, Wilmington, DE
Debra Badger, Falls Church
Christina Bae, McLean
Randy Bagby, Virginia
Beth Bailey, Richmond

David Bailey, Roanoke
Gregory Bailey, Cheyenne
Karen Bailey, Corinth, CT
Jonathan Bai, White Plains, NY
Holly Baker, Henrico
Larry Baker, Wernersdorf, PA
Tim Baldwin, Richmond
Karen Banks, Charles City

Diane Barnes, Laurel, MD
Charles Barnett, Buckner
James Barrett, Roanoke
Kathy Barrysh, Rockville, MD
Christopher Bardford, Hampton
Victor Barnum, Alexandria
Robert Baum, Silver Spring, MD
Jean Baumgartner, Arlington

Holly Barrish, Richmond
Robert Baye, Sterling
Dennis Bailey, Lewis
Jennifer Beim, Alexandria
Mark Bell, Vienna
Barbara Bentley, Vienna
Michael Benley, Vienna
Teresa Berinsky, Richmond

Mary Anne Berry, Woodbridge
Bernard Berry, Stafford
William Berry, Madinon
Peggy Burt, Madison, CT
William Butler, Vienna
Lisa Billon, Narnia
Margaret Bizin, Alexandria
William Binner, Alexandria

Mark Bishop, Manassas
Paul Blackmon, Dover, DE
Robert Blanchard, Vienna
David Bland, Roanoke
Angela Blevins, Woodbridge
Donald Blum, Jacksonville
Stephen Block, Reston
Joel Bloom, Richmond

Chuck Bllinger, Rockville, MD
Carlton Bly Jr., Danville
Sylvia Bond, Great Falls
Kevin Boone, Round Hill, VA
Alejandro Bornmann, Fairfax
Jeff Boulware, Alexandria
Laura Brown, Clovis
Nancy Bowman, Elkins, OH

Katherine Boyd, Richlenal
Colleen Bracken, Roanoke
Philip Bradshaw, Norge
Marla Bracht, Lassawion, PA
Katherine Brady, Vienna
Robert Brady, Timonium, MD
Jeffrey Brandenburg, Leesburg
Jane Brandon, South Boston

Louis Breiden, Roanoke
Jennifer Brewer, Buffalo Junction
Lee Bruce, King William
Jeffrey Briggs, Grand Prairie, TX
Bill Brocker, Fairfax Station
Nancy Brooks, Glen Allen
Scott Broughton, Hampton
Kenneth Brower, Cedar Falls

Jennifer Brown, Lynchburg
Nathan Brown, Chesapeake
Susan Brown, Anthem
Mary Browning, Columbia, MD
Deborah Buchholz, McLean
James Buckmaster, Vienna, WV
Candace Bullock, Petersburg
David Burchett, Alexandria

481 Juniors
Stacy Roberts

Traditional

A cadet by computer error? Not quite, but Stacy Roberts, a junior in materials engineering and cadet member-at-large, found herself becoming a cadet because someone thought there was a computer error.

"I chose Tech," she said. "Then I finally decided to check 'corps' on the housing form. In the middle of the summer I had a girlfriend who was coming here, and I said I wanted to room with her. I called up and said I wanted to change my status from cadet to civilian. Then I was waiting and waiting for the housing form to come and I prayed about it. I said, 'Well, Lord if you want me to join the corps then I'll join the corps, but if you don't then, okay.'

"Everybody that I knew got their housing forms, and I hadn't got mine. Finally, I became a little anxious, so I called up the school. I got hold of the people and they said, 'we thought that was a computer error, and we placed you in cadet housing.' So, I said, 'Okay, if I'm supposed to join the corps, then I will.'"

Roberts is also a member of the ring committee, vice president of Angel Flight — a service organization, a Hightry Tighties drummer, secretary of Sash and Saber — a corps honorary organization, song leader for Phi Mu, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and a member of the Society of American Military Engineers.

The ring committee was no accident. As a class officer, she was appointed to the committee and ran her campaign as cadet member-at-large on the issue of reinstating the women's traditional ring. After being elected and talking with other members of the committee, she distributed a petition.

"We figured that if twenty people wanted the ring," she said, "then that was twenty people who were going to buy rings that might not have otherwise bought them."

Throughout the course of a busy day, Stacy Roberts manages to maintain a warm smile and a positive attitude — even after staying so active with different organizations.

— Gregory Edwards

Stacy Roberts, cadet member-at-large, was instrumental in reintroducing the women's traditional class ring.
Bill Berry

Big Bird

Getting a lot of ideas for his routines from cartoons, Bill Berry has been entertaining fans as the Hokie mascot throughout his junior year. Majoring in marketing education, Berry says that being the Tech mascot has helped him meet all sorts of people and he hopes it will help him get a job in the future.

Dressing in a turkey suit and being entertaining is not an easy job. Motions must be exaggerated to be effective and because the costume is so hot, Berry said he loses an average of 10 pounds per game. Although he's not a shy person, Berry says that each time he puts on the head to the Hokie costume, his personality changes.

Berry has been unique as the Hokie — exhibiting special touches such as wearing army fatigues at the VMI game, and a Santa suit at Christmas. According to Berry one of the best things about being the mascot is that he can "get away with a lot more things than the typical fan can."

— Stacy Waller
Class of 1984

Judy Eagle, Richmond
Ronald Evans, Northfield
Thomas Evans, Richmond
Michael Evans, Alexandria
Mary Louise Eun, Chariton, NC
Mary Eun, East Arlington, NY
Teresa Eun, Fredericktown
Richard Eun, Baltimore, MD

Mark Edwards, Jenksfield
Mike Edwards, Washington, DC
Richard Eggelston, Blackshear
Fred Egelman, Allen, TX
Greg Egelman, Fairfax
Amy Elise, Blackshear
William Elwood, Colpepe
Scott Ench, New City, NY

Kim Emerson, Williamsburg
Darrell Evans, Virginia Beach
Mahidol Erani, Salton
Hamid Erani, Princeton
Mark Espinosa, Norfolk
Laurie Etheridge, Richmond
Lisa Erkin, Millersville
Jennifer Eubank, Leesburg

Michael Eubanks, Alexandria
Cheri Evans, Alexandria
James Evans, Prineville
Thomas Eubanks, Springfield
Sherry Elm, Virginia Beach
Tony Farnum, Yorktown
Beth Ferguson, Roanoke
Darryl Ferguson, Bristol

Joseph Ferguson, Chesapeake
Shelley Fernald, Richmond
Barbara Farnell, Westwood, NJ
Jane Farnel, Berkeley Heights, NJ
Patricia Fincham, Colpepe
Lynne Findlay, Alexandria
Leslie Findlay, Virginia Beach
Sandy Finch, Blackshear

Barbara Fisher, Atlanta
DE Fisher, Rappahannock
Mark Fisher, Alexandria
Timothy Fitzpatrick, Harrison
Ellen Flannac, Sussex, PA, MD
James Flynn, Reams
Jack Ford, Bogalusa, LA
Margaret Foster, Rockport

Michael Foster, Virginia Beach
Gregory Fournier, Roanoke
Denis Frost, Hampton
Joshua Frost, Felix Church
Lisa Frances, Duffield
Kurt Frank, Virginia Beach
Traci Friske, Taylorsville
Scott Fuller, Alexandria

Karen Funk, Chesapeake
Michelle Fournier, Alexandria
John Frye, Ocean, NJ
Markly Galley, West-Bend, IN
Kimberly Gains, Alexandria
Carris Gardner, Blackshear
Jasmine Garrett, Elizabethtown
Lori Garrett, Sanderson

Julie Gaspard, Mauriceville
Benjamin Gauthier, Abbeville
Bryan Gauthier, Schenectady, NY
William Gray, Alexandria
Wendy Green, Hartsmont
Paul Gumbs, Fairfax
James George, Roanoke
Bill Gerke, Arlington

Timothy Gilley, Patrick Springs
Michael Gieseman, Silver Spring, MD
Scott Gieseman, Carrollton
Bob Good, Mustang
Tammy Goode, Virginia Beach
Angelia Gonzalez, Rogers
Charles Goodrich, Winchester
Sherry Goodson, Burke
Mike Johnson
Nice Guys Finish First

"Just a nice guy" is how Mike Johnson wants to be remembered after he finishes school. But the junior linebacker for the Hokie football team won't have to worry about leaving for two years. Johnson, a third-year student majoring in architecture, has at least two more years in Tech's architecture department. "I decided to come to Tech because of its highly-ranked architecture program," says Mike.

Not only is Tech's architecture department number one in Mike's eyes, but so is the Hokie football team. He has played many different positions on the football field, but his favorite is linebacker. "Being a linebacker means being active. There are a great array of things to do."

Mike has won many athletic awards. He recently received the 1982 Defensive Player of the Year Award in the state of Virginia, and he was a member of the Second Team Academic All-American college men who excel both academically and athletically.

Asked how he is able to maintain a 3.45 QCA and excel on the football field, Mike explained, "I have no time to goof off. I have to keep on my toes." It's hard for Mike to keep up with his architecture major, his football, and his girlfriend, but somehow he accomplishes all he sets out to do. His time is valuable, and he uses it to get things done.

When Mike does find time for himself, he enjoys photography and reading. *Conan the Barbarian* and other sci-fi and fantasy books are some of his favorites. Mike also likes the friendly atmosphere of the Tech campus. "I enjoy it here because people are so outgoing. They'll go out of their way to speak to you on the street."

Asked if professional football was in his future plans, Mike smiled and said, "I am going to be an architect. I've wanted to be one since I've been in the ninth grade." After graduation, Mike hopes to work in the "Windy City" because he believes "Chicago is the hub of architecture, and everything radiates from there." ♦

— Greg Burton

Tanya Hubbard, Hampton
Darlene Hudson, Rocky Mount
Eloise Huff, Leesburg
Jeff Hughes, Abingdon
Susan Hughes, Jr.
John Hurley, Jr., Fruitland, MD
Bob Hunter, Mechanicsville
Monica Hunter, Chesapeake
Sherry Hutchinson, Falls Church
Kenneth Ingham, Virginia Beach
Audrey Ishii, Annandale
Gary Irwin, Medford Lakes, NJ
Wendy Jacobs, Norfolk
Lisa Jakobsen, Pomona, MD
Diane James, Roanoke
Robert James, Vinton
Kevin Jarnigan, Wheaton, MD
Gary Jarvies, Petersburg
Rene Jenkins, McLean
Deborah Johnson, McLean
Karen Johnson, Pompton
Keith Johnson, Harpers Ferry
Robert Johnson, Potomac, PA
Timothy Johnson, Vienna

Jeanine Jones, Ridgeway
Lisa Jones, McLean
Marilyn Jones, Danville
Rebecca Jordan, Ashland
Barbara Kaiser, Westport, NY
Patricia Katz, Sugar Hill
Karen Kealing, Sarnia, NY
Cheryl Keen, Cedar Bluff
Thais Gorby
Not Alone

Thais Gorby acquired an interest in her present major, Electrical Engineering, through a secretarial position and later as a technical assistant for Creative Thinking Enterprises, Inc. in Columbia, Maryland, during a summer in high school.

As a junior, Thais maintains a 3.4 overall QCA. She devotes on the average, four to five hours daily to her studies and usually carries a course load of seventeen hours. Plans for Graduate school are possible but not immediate.

"Electrical Engineering," according to Thais, "is becoming a lot less male dominated, so it is no longer inhibiting to be a female in a class room. You are not the only one!"

— Elizabeth Dalton

Thais Gorby, an electrical engineer, uses the oscilloscope to collect data for an electronic experiment.
Jeff Swartz
'Learning a Lot'

"When I came in as a freshman, I looked through the orientation folder and saw the structure of Tech's governance system, but it just looked like a bunch of letters (BOV, CSA, CUS) to me," said junior Jeff Swartz.

Swartz didn't waste any time to attach meaning to those letters.

He joined the Student Government Association as a freshman and within a year he took on the job as Legislative Affairs Chairman. He is also SGA representative to the Publications Board and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

These demanding responsibilities helped him to round out his education, he said.

"By joining SGA, I learned to deal with different types of people, especially administrators. I've gained as much through student government as I have from my classes. Education is more than reading books, and the SGA has given me that part of my education," Swartz, a history major, said.

As Legislative Affairs Chairman, Swartz supervises committee members and their varied projects. The committee investigated reasons why alcoholic beverages cannot be sold at athletic events, helped with voter registration in the fall election, and is pushing for a student appointment to the Board of Visitors.

But Swartz said his proudest accomplishment was the approved Student Legal Service — a project that was over two years in the making. He and other SGA members researched, planned and wrote the proposal which had to channel its way through several committees before final approval. Now the Student Legal Services Board (consisting of various administrators, faculty and students) is responsible for hiring an attorney. Swartz will prepare the final budget for the legal service.

Listening to Swartz talk about his work with student government, obvious pride and dedication beam from his comments.

"I think SGA has potential for developing input to offer to the students. People are working and accomplishing a lot."

As a result of his extensive work, Swartz said, "I'm learning a lot. I understand the school more, because I feel more a part of it.

"I value the time I spend in SGA. I've accomplished as much for myself as I have for my school."

— Robin Coffman
Class of 1984

Priscilla Mullens, Blackburg
Chester Munnan, Somers
Margaret Munno, Woodbridge, NJ
Catherine Munno, Rockingham
Charles Munnan, Somers Point, NJ
Pamela Munnan, Richmond
Darlene Murphy, Flemington
Susan Murray, Alexandria

John Munsun, Miami, FL
Sonora Nagy, Hagerstown, MD
Kelliehn Neal, Rossano
Audrey Newton, Hampton
My Linh Nguyen, Bethesda, MD
Martin Nichols, Edwardsville
Maria Nied, Boston
Elise Noble, Charlottesville

Clare Nelson, Annandale
Glenn Norris, Louisville, KY
Raymond Nunn, Free Union
Jason Nurser, Virginia
Christopher O'Brien, Arnold, MD
Robert O'Brien, Vienna
William O'Brien, Rockville, MD
James Old, Lancaster, PA

Julie Oliver, Suffield
Linda Oliver, Buffalo
Sharon Glenn, Morris, NY
Rick Overbeck, Charlottesville
Karen Pallatto, Louisville, KY
Christina Palio, Warren
Lorraine Palumbo, Virginia
Mary Park, Norfolk

Diana Patton, Mineral
Rodney Patton, Chad's Spring, WV
Elizabeth Paul, Galphim, MD
Ellie Paul, Virginia Beach
Linda Pena, Penngrove, NY
Thomas Pelyar, Arlington
Janice Pensinger, Hillside
Catherine Perkins, Richmond

Blair Perrow, Richmond
Lesli Perryman, Richmond
David Peterson, Fairfield, CT
Annette Petrie, Annandale
Dean Plante, Williamsburg, NY
Mary Phillips, Richmond
Jeffrey Pilgrim, Ashburn, MD
Steve Pinard, Harwood

Susan Pluss, Woodbridge
Jody Poston, Gladys
Mark Pollen, Monticello, PA
Susan Poteet, Virginia Beach
Andrew Poults, Williamsburg, DE
Peter Poteet, Lansdowne
Robbie Postett, Rocky Mount
Frank Poutz, Woodbridge

Jan Powell, Dover, DE
Joy Powell, Chantilly
Vivian Pooe, Annandale
David Price, Jupiter
Jeff Pridgen, Richmond
Charles Prieto, Annandale
Pamela Pruett, Williamsburg
Jane Queenberry, Collinsville

Patricia Quinn, Exmouth, PA
Ellen Ralchey, Virginia Beach
Edward Rapin, Vienna
Kimberly Rast, Portland, NY
John Redd, Bladensburg
Ann Richardson, Oak Ridge, TENN
John Repp, Rockville
Mary Anne Rave, Vienna

Dale Raymond, Chesapeake
Robin Ramey, Virginia Beach
Jane Reed, Del. Folk
Wendy Reed, Goshen, NY
David Renee, Oakland
Ann Reilly, Chantilly
Amy Rayman, Herndon
Martin Resniec, Blackburg
Mary Louise East

A Secret for Success

For Mary Louise East, a junior in biochemistry, the secret to happiness is staying busy. "I plan my days so that I am always doing something." And the more Mary Louise is doing, the better she is able to budget her time.

Mary Louise is president of the Garnet and Gold, a women's honorary society which promotes academic achievement among junior women through service to school and community. Her involvement as president has strengthened her loyalty to the advancement of women. She believes "Garnet and Gold draws academically successful women to devote their time and effort to promote leadership and scholarship."

Mary Louise makes time for her many other activities besides academics. One of her favorite hobbies is music, and she is currently involved with the New River Valley Symphony. She continues to take viola lessons, and she sings for the Wesley Foundation.

Besides music, Mary Louise has a love for the outdoors. "One of the reasons I decided to come to Tech was the mountains," said the hiking and mountain-climbing enthusiast.

One of Mary Louise's immediate goals is to enter Veterinary School next year. In the meantime, she has volunteered for undergraduate research in psychology, working on the development of coalization in chick embryos. She discovered the project through an Animal Behavior class and finds the work interesting and rewarding.

With intentions to attend Veterinary School, Mary Louise hopes to get into research or have her own veterinary practice. "Right now, I find school challenging and it keeps me busy," explained Mary Louise, who confessions that motivation is her secret to academic success. — Greg Barton

Mary Louise East keeps herself continuously busy while striving to reach her goal of entering Vet school.
Randy Griffiths
Singer/Dancer

Participation in various dramatic and choral productions in high school served as helpful background experience to acquire Randy Griffiths’ present position as a singer/dancer for the New Virginians.

A junior majoring in Business, Randy feels he has benefitted from his experience in the New Virginians, and if the opportunity for a related career arose, he would “give it a chance.”

Randy has been a member of the New Virginians for three consecutive years and plans to maintain his position during his senior year. He notes, however, that auditions are mandatory, even for longstanding members of the group.

There’s an opportunity for anybody interested in the New Virginians to “get involved” either onstage or behind the scenes. The group travels most every weekend, but “if you budget your time,” according to Randy, “you can maintain your grades.”

— Elizabeth Dalton

Taking a break from learning a new musical at the piano is New Virginian Randy Griffiths.
Sophomores

Charles Arey, Fredericktown
Marta Acha, Arlington
Bryan Adams, Manassas
Norman Adkins, Huntington, WV
Kendra Adkins, Hart
Heather Alin, Maysville, PA
Debra Anderson, Virginia Beach
Marjorie Akin, Mountain Home

Karina Alderson, Southwest
Elizabeth Aldrich, Hayes
Andrea Allen, Virginia Beach
Joyce Alexander,霸 Dinburg, PA
Ani Alin, Southfield, NJ
Herbert Allen, North Vernon
Tony Allen, Charlestown
Christine Allman, Richmond

Scott Amos, Lynchburg
Laura Ann, Oklahoma City, OK
Melissa Anderson, Monroe
Michael Andrews, Palm Beach Gardens, FL
Brian Andrew, Grand Haven
Allison Appel, Pascagoula
Lisa Armstrong, Lynchburg
Raymond Arnold, Yorktown Heights, NY

Vivian Arnold, Hersey
Kendal Amstutz, Adolphus, MD
Kitty Arnon, Alexandria
Michael Ashley, Ocean Hill, MD
Kathleen Aron, Southfield, MI
Glenn Jackson, Richmond
Debra Austin, Falls Church
Robert Austin, Alexandria

Joanne Axier, Goddard
Adrian Avery, Alexandria
Richard Babcock, Raymore
Jeffrey Bao, Woodside
Mary Bannister, Alexandra
Harry Baker, Scarsdale
M. Athene Baker, Bronx
Amy Bales, Herndon

Jeffrey Ball, Lovettsville
Alan Banks, Charlottesville, VA
Susan Barkas, Kariya, NJ
Andrea Barham, Rockville, MD
Sterling Barnett, Perry, NY
Ken Barnes, Syosset
Sherry Barney, Newbold
Janie Barton, Richmond

Timothy Barrera, West Haven, NY
Michelle Barrett, Pontiac, MI
Thomas Barrett, Burke
Erin Barnes, Newport News
Becky Baum, Newcroft
Deborah Baum, Frisco, NJ
Lisa Baylis, Winchester
Robin Beams, Chesapeake

Stewart Beason, Winston-Salem, NC
Jeff Bech, Ashland
Todd Beck, Doverfield
Jennifer Beck, Bridgewater
Alan Beggs, Kingston, TN
Roderick Belle, Lynchburg
Carolyn Bell, Richmond
Stephanie Bell, Furlan

Andrea Bendixen, Vienna
Douglas Bennett, Herndon
Elen Bennett, Alexandria
Sarah Bennett, Richmond
Brian Benson, Baltimore, MD
Teresa Berger, Manassas
Susan Bergquist, Northfield, MN
Celeste Benson, Springfield

James Bernardo, Springfield
Sharon Berns, Cifton
William Best, Chesapeake
Susan Bethke, Bexley
Stacy Bets, Furlan
Bryan Bells, Northfield
Gary Bond, Towson, MD
James Bowers, Danvers

496 Sophomores
Monty Wenk

Team Leader

Coaching little league is not one of the typical duties for a president, but it is for Monty Wenk. His commitment to coaching the kids of Christiansburg has spilled over into his desire for campus involvement. It was this kind of enthusiasm that made him decide to run for the president of the Class of 1985.

As president, his responsibilities include sitting on the Ring Committee and helping to design the class rings. "With the rise in the price of gold," said Wenk, "it is important to provide the class with a traditional, inexpensive ring."

A political science major from Christiansburg, Wenk said that one of his major goals is to increase class participation on the various committees. He also hopes to initiate a newsletter to keep class members informed of all class activities.

Being class president is not going to interfere with his coaching responsibilities. The elections of January 12th just gave him a larger team to coach.

— Stacy Waller
Teeri Ferguson, Roanoke
Mark Perry, Glen Allen
Annette Fauble, South of Wilson
Bryan Fauble, McLean
Mark Fields, Virginia Beach
Les Fowler, Newport News
Tish Fischer, Raleigh, NC
Lisa Flit, Springfield
Kayla Fitzgerald, Springfield
Philip Fitzgerald, Stuarts Draft
Amy Flaten, Cleveland, FL
Jaild Flower, Newport News
Terry Fletcher, Brownsville
Rene Flores, Reidsville, MD
Phil Fluharty, Springfield
Kathleen Folio, Virginia Beach

Charles Fontana, Hampton, SC
Jean Fonsky, Greenvale, SC
Dana Ford, Concord
Elizabeth Ford, McAdoo
Trey Forehand, Virginia Beach
Sandra Fort, Blue Ridge
Robert Foster, Purcellville
Roy Foster, Spencer

Tim Foster, Damascus
Don Foutz, Ocean, WV
Kimberly Fraser, Virginia Beach
Paul Freier, McLean
Christine Fredericks, Fannin
Peter Freeland, Signal Mountain, TN
Joseph Freid, Vienna
Marc Freidman, Falls Church

Vivian Fugate, St. Paul
Allan Fulfrey, Lynchburg
Matthew Furneri, Fallston, MD
Geoffrey Furst, Attleboro
Daniel Gallaghler, Fauquier
Thomas Gallaghger, Alexandria
Geoffrey Gaithb, Chesapeake
Bever Gauss, Williamsburg

Julie Gardner, Attleboro
Andre Garner, Newport News
Brenda Garner, Upper Marlboro, MD
Dawn Garnett, Croft Hill, MD
Laura Garver, Norfolk
Dale Garver, Concord
Bradford Garrison, Chesapeake
Kathy Garza, Vienna

Marianne Garvia, Berkeley
Kimberly Gay, Chesapeake
Shelley Geisler, Williamsburg
Bryan Gendler, Hillsville
Gina Gentile, W. Milford, NJ
Jill George, Richmond
Dawn Gerhart, Annandale
Deborah Gianetta, Burke

David Gibson, Richmond
Michael Gibson, Naples, FL
Dawn Gilbreth, Virginia Beach
Lauri Gilstrap, Chesterfield
Michael Gillett, Hampton
Amy Gillester, Alexandria
Catherine Givjian, Fairfax Station
Robert Gilmore, Jr., Verrado

Lee Glickman, Oakton
Debbie Goeller, Elgin City, MD
Roger Goeller, Lawrence, NJ
Marcia Goldsmith, Richmond
Jill Golembie, Germantown, MD
Cindy Gomes, Fort Jefferson, NY
Nancy Gomola, Washington, DC
Richard Gooch, Greensville

David Gordon, Richmond
Roger Gourley, Black Mountain, NC
Mary Anne Grace, West Chester, PA
Barry Greer, Simonton
David Gregory, Virginia Beach
Richard Greco, Alexandria
Judith Greenfield, Columbia, MD
Thomas Grimm, Barrymore, PA

500 Sophomores
Steve James, Skippack, PA
Karen Johnson, Falls, MD
Mary Jane Jones, Rockton
Katharine Jeffery, Falls Church
Laurel Johnson, Falls Church
Lorie Jennings, Richmond
Susan Jennings, Richmond
Anne Jones, Arlington

Dudley Jensen, Bethesda
Kathleen Jenkins, Alexandria
Stella Jones, Alexandria
Darryl Johnson, Frederick, MD
Gregg Johnson, Vienna
Gregory Johnson, Falls Church
Jeff Johnson, Clifton
Leslie Johnson, Herndon, MD

Lisa Johnson, Springfield, VA
Rita Johnson, Chantilly, VA
Sue Johnson, Falls Church
Marian Johnson, McLean, VA
Angela Jones, Norfolk
Angela Jones, Lynchburg
Denise Jones, Malvern, PA
Eleanor Jones, Roanoke, VA

Kimberly Jones, Harrisonburg
Randy Jones, Christiansburg
Robin Jones, Washington, DC
Kenneth Jones, Virginia Beach
Thomas Jones, Martinsville
Timothy Jones, Princeton, NJ
Scott Joyce, Cedar Hill
Joe Jones, Roanoke, VA

James Kadetsky, Princeton, NJ
Karen Kadetsky, Bowie, MD
Kevin Kadetsky, Bowie, MD
John Kadetsky, Falls Church
Elizabeth Kadetsky, Rockville
David Kamen, Bethesda, MD
Karl Klabuk, Falls Church
Margaret Kelly, Gaithersburg

Tim Kelly, Fairfax
Brian Kendall, Springfield
Julie Kephart, Elkins, WV
J. Charles Keeler, H. Suwanee
James Kerr, Springfield
Patricia Kerr, McLean
Karen Kees, Glen Mills, PA
Steven Kayen, Alexandria

A Touch of Class
Class of 1985 Class Officers: President: Stephanie Porter, Cadet:
Member-at-Large: Linda Lipsett, Historian: Leah Smith, Woman:
Member-at-Large, Junior: Whitney Weck, President: Bob Altman.
Men's Member-at-Large: Chris Johnson, Vice-President, Not Pictured:
Dave Hansen, Treasurer, Karen Coughlin, Secretary.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monique Marchin</td>
<td>Harrisburg, PA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christopher Marlin</td>
<td>Exton, PA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeffrey Matthews</td>
<td>Manassas, VA</td>
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<td>Beck Ann Marshall</td>
<td>Dallastown, PA</td>
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<td>Dwayne Marshall</td>
<td>Annapolis, MD</td>
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<td>Charlotte Martin</td>
<td>Manassas, VA</td>
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<td>Sheilah Martin</td>
<td>Manassas, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stewart Martin</td>
<td>Virginia Beach, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cathy Mihai</td>
<td>Recreationville, MD</td>
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<td>Leslie Matthews</td>
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<td>Pamela Matthews</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
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<td>Paul Matthews</td>
<td>Chesapeake, VA</td>
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<td>Holly Martinez</td>
<td>Lynchburg, VA</td>
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<td>Nancy Mauer</td>
<td>Berkeley, MD</td>
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<td>Tina May</td>
<td>Petersburg, VA</td>
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<td>Donna Marx</td>
<td>Nickersonville, VA</td>
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<td>Robin Marx</td>
<td>Lynchburg, VA</td>
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<td>Keith Marx</td>
<td>Manassas, VA</td>
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<td>Tricia Mazza</td>
<td>Seaford, DE</td>
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<td>Lavonar McClain</td>
<td>Manassas, VA</td>
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<td>Shelly McCollin</td>
<td>Springfield, VA</td>
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<td>Mark McGowan</td>
<td>Fairfax, VA</td>
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<td>Deborah Moler</td>
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Lazy days

Students take advantage of one of Blacksburg's rare warm, sunny days by sitting back and kicking up their heels.
Freshmen

Simone Ache, Arlington
Robert Ackerman, Coral Gables, FL
George Adams, Chagrin Falls, OH
John Adams, Independence, KS
Kelly Adams, Partiesville
Sandi Adkins, Wilmington, DE
Honor Adkins, Falls Church
Amy Adler, Silver Spring, MD

Jeffrey Akers, Denver
David Alden, Privy, WV
Lisa Alexander, Nacogdoches, TX
Sandra Allen, Houston
Ayad Al-Saadi, Falls Church
Sheryl Alston, Richmond
Anna Altman, Narragansett
Kimberly Anderson, Lansdale

Kristen Anderson, Roanoke
Susan Anderson, Eastville
Rita Andrews, Burke
Joy Andryevic, Falmouth, NY
Gary Applegarth, Springfield
Amy Archer, Monroe, CT
Kay Arnold, Roanoke
Ruth Arthur, Hampden

Scott Arris, Vienna
Monica Ashley, Far Hills
V. Jane Axton, Max Meadows
Christine Axton, Church Hall
Todd Axsmith, Harrodsburg
Marc Austin, Vicenza
Carol Austin, Newport News
Mike Babcock, Grand Forks, ND

Linda Bedard, Falls Church
Carol Bedine, Surfside
Douglas Behr, Charleston, WV
Benjamin Beiler, Newport News
Jeff Bagas, Woodbridge
Jaye Baggett, Seattle
Jill Bailey, Dover Beach, FL
Rebecca Bailey, Charleston, WV

Douglas Baker, Blacksburg
David Balsam, Mechanicsville
Martha Bals, Roanoke
Howard Baltes, Charlotte
Paul Balzer, Far Hills
Roy Sanger, Surfside
Lori Banks, Meadows of Dan
Marc Barron, Cumberland, MD

Linda Barlow, Vienna
David Barnett, Avondale, MD
Charles Barnes, Huddlington
Thomas Barnes, Springfield
James Barnett, Vienna
William Barnett, Arlington
Heidi Barry, Danvers, MA
Robert Bartos, Sugar Grove

William Basserman, Winchelsea
Andrew Bauer, Eagan, MN
Dianne Baslin, Pocomoke, MD
Mario Bayone, Randolph, NJ
Lou Anne Bear, Newport News
Christopher Bauschleitner, Hampton
Cora Beaver, Mesa, AZ
Keith Becker, Manchester, NC

Randy Beckner, Vienna
David Behnke, Southside, NJ
Sara Beirn, Alexandria
Deborah Bennett, Olney, MD
Thomus Bennett, Lebanon
Lynn Bentley, Roanoke
Carol Berger, Utica, PA
Patrick Berryman, Keeneville

Christopher Bigelow, Leesburg
Andrew Bigelow, Hampton
Jeffrey Bigwood, Roswell
Nina Bigler, Falmouth
Karim Bifta, Roma, Italy
Michael Bitner, Maple Grove
Melvin Black, Richmond
Anita Blackhorn, Bluefield, WV

510 Freshmen
Todd Greenwood
Passing His Way to Success

"It's an overwhelming feeling to play football for a stadium full of thousands of people." Playing football his senior year in high school, Todd Greenwood only dreamed of playing college ball. But when he was offered a scholarship, he was very pleased and quite surprised.

"Due to the size factor," explained Todd, "I was advised to start school a quarter late (winter 1981) and begin training that spring." Being a freshman and first string quarterback initially placed a lot of pressure on Todd, but with the help of his teammates, especially the seniors "who knew what to do," it soon subsided.

As for future plans in football — like Pro ball — Todd said it is the dream of every player. He added, however, with a tone of confidence, "I'm not going to worry about it, though. I'll just play my best and if it happens, it happens."

— Elizabeth Dalton

Freshman starting quarterback Todd Greenwood helped lead the Hokies to a 7-4 season while maintaining a high academic standing in general engineering.
Class of 1986

Mark Foreman, Virginia Beach
Cynthia Forrest, Alexandria
Michael Foster, Arlington
Millie Foster, Reston
Jonathan Fouch, Richmonds
Patricia Fox, Bridgewater
Peggy Fox, Springfield
Susan Frank, Woodbridge

Thomas Frass, Andover, NJ
Daniel French, Falls Church
Tom French, Oakmont, PA
John Friedman, Newport News
Rhonda Frisch, Goshenville
Karen Frue, Roosevelt
Liz Fordham, Fairfax Station
Charles Funkhouser, McLeansville

Sue Fullen, Temple Hills, MD
Greta Galland, Hanover, WV
Beverly Gant, Pontiac, MD
Nancy Gardner, McLean
Kimberly Garrett, Madison
Evan Gask, Oak Ridge, TN
Bart Gaster, Virginia Beach
Beau Gaster, Virginia Beach

Jacqueline Gay, Blacksburg
David Gaynor, Silver Spring, MD
Dona George, Roanoke
Angela Georges, Newport News
Gregg Gibson, Woodbridge
Cindy Gierhart, Highwood
Sharon Gillenmark, Hartenburger
James Gillem, Coosad

John Gillick, Bristowville, MD
Kenneth Gilmore, Vienna
Mark Ginni, W. Long Branch, NJ
Carolyn Glenn, Richmond
Allen Glover, Summum
Tracy Glover, Alexandria
Natalie Goud, Roanoke
Karen Goodman, Huntsville, AL

Gregory Godsey, Charlestonville
Roddy Godwin, Vinton
Marc Goldstein, Rockville, MD
Robert Gonzales, Jr., Burke
John Goodson, Danville
Sylvia Gotthardt, Highland, MD
Cheryl Gottscheid, Falls Church
Rachel Gramm, Falls Church

Jennifer Grant, Thomas
Jeffrey Gray, Bridgewater, NJ
Victor Grayfield, Roanoke
Timothy Grayer, King of Prussia, PA
Ashley Gravan, Stafford
Bruce Graven, Mechanicsville
Thomas Green, Appaloosa
Mark Greenwood, Vienna

Mary Gregal, Arlington
Andrea Gregg, Chester
Melina Gregg, Roanoke
William Gromen, Bridgewater, NJ
Paul Groskopf, Newark, DE
Debbie Gubser, Stafford
Jean Gubser, Dulles
Laurie Gubser, Forest

Stephen Gub, Bowie, MD
James Guy, III, PFO, NY
Eric Guyer, Waynesboro
Charles Harde, Charleston, WV
Stacy Hackmann, Arnold, MD
Kathy Hall, Chesapeake
Diana Hall, Little Silver, NJ
James Hall, Richmond

Roderick Hall, Christiansburg
Andrew Hall, Charlesville
Amy Halloran, Richmond
Evan Halloran, Richmond
Stephen Hamby, Roanoke
Frederick Hanlon, Arlington
Annette Hanley, Virginia
Timothy Hancock, Richmond

515
Freshmen
Coleman Rector

Coleman Rector is like many 19 year-old freshman. He does have one major distinction from his classmates, however. Coleman is the son of Charles W. Rector. In addition to being a Golden Hokie from the class of '57, his father presently serves on the Board of Visitors, the Student Aid Board, the Athletic Council and the Alumni Board.

"I never had any pressure to come to Virginia Tech," Coleman asserted. "My father always told me that he would send me to wherever I wanted to go. I chose Tech because it has one of the top engineering programs in the country and is close to home (Nokesville, Virginia). However, I was indirectly influenced to come here because I've come to quite a few games since my dad is a Golden Hokie. I got to see Tech at an early age and have always liked it."

Coleman also has a sister who is a sophomore in business and a brother who is in his fourth year as an education major.

"They have never had any pressure whatsoever to come here either," he says. Like any other freshman, there are some things about school he does not particularly agree with. "I really like Tech a lot. I guess the only major complaint I have is the archaic visitation policy. It's really pre-Stone Age."

Dorm visitation policy notwithstanding, it appears Blacksburg has obtained yet another Rector as an avid fan of Virginia Tech. ☺

— Mike Powell
Class of 1986

Paul Hudnutt, Towson
John Heidman, Chesapeake
Donald Helfman, Ch-loteville
Robin Helbing, Warren
Paul Hensle, Lincott, NJ
Sandra Hendron, Owens
Joseph Houstoun, Baltimore, MD
Laura Hens, Fairfax

Kirk Herdman, Blacksburg
Darren Herring, Crayville
Chip Hicks, Newport News

Vicki Higgenson, Blacksburg
Linda Higginbotham, Fairfax

Linda Hill, front row.
Tracy Hill, Raleigh, NC
Barbara Hill, Fairfax

Bob Hinga, Virginia
Mary Hodge, Bartow, TX
Julie Hontz, Charleston
Molly Houghton, McLean
Mark Hoffman, Winchester
Jessica Hohren, Kentlands, MD
Kurt Holdway, Williamsburg, MD
Scott Holland, Newport News

Lil Hutton, Arlington
Greg Hupfer, Woodbridge
Michael Hurst, Jacksonville, FL
Melinda Hurton, Hilesville
Karen Husek, Elyria, OH
Alice Irwin, Richmond
Karen Ives, Virginia

Felicia Hadlow Rockville, MD
Belinda Hadlow, Lynchburg
Caryn Hadlow, Williamsburg
John Hadlow, Cary, NC
Kevin Haggart, Long Island, NY
Jennifer Hall, Fairfax
Nicole Hall, Williamsburg
Curtin Hunt, Virginia Beach

Brian Hunter, Forest Hill, MD
Jane Lee Hunter, Clemmons
Cynthia Hunt, Rockville, MD
Judy Hunte, Charleston
Dominic Huston, Winchester
Robert Hunter, Rural Retreat
Kenneth Hysan, Fredericksburg
Angela Hylar, Danville

Tom Hylar, Springfield
Pearl Ingersoll, Norfolk
Diane Ingersoll, Virginia Beach
Jon Ingersoll, Fredericksburg
Stephen Ingraham, Baltimore, MD
Denise Inlow, Newport News
Mary Elizabeth Inlow, Clarksburg
Karen Johnson, Virginia

Rone Jarrell, Virginia
Jennifer Jasper, Manassas
Paul Jasper, Boston
Michael Jenkins, Baltimore, MD
W. Albert Jenne, Lynchburg
Jim Jett, Ooville Park, KS
Donald Johnson, Williamsburg
Karen Johnson, Virginia

Kelli Johnson, Ch-loteville
Kirk Johnson, Harrisson
Krissy Johnson, Newport News
Paige Johnson, Gordonville
Bert Johnson, Mechanicsville
Janet Johnson, New Hamburg, NY
Jo Ann Johnston, Lewistown, PA
Angela Johnson, Richmond

Karen Jones, Chesapeake
Malvin Jones, Remington
Nik Jensen, Gortensil, MD
Ted Jones, Woodbridge, NJ
Warren Jones, Hopewell
Joe Juranski, Parkville
Jeff Kaplow, Clarksburg

Michael Keating, Laurel, MD
Peggy Fox

Foxy

When Peggy Fox went to the Freshman Mixer she never expected to be elected Freshman Attendant. It was during the dance when a few of the brothers of Kappa Sigma approached her and asked her whether she would be interested in representing them in the Homecoming elections. Though at first she was skeptical, she agreed and managed to become their Freshman Attendant and one of their newest little sisters.

Although she was honored as a Freshman Attendant, it did have its problems. Because her name and face were seen all over campus on her campaign posters, Peggy was subject to numerous prank phone calls. Even now, she is very cautious in accepting interviews and posing for photographers.

As a freshman in communication studies, she's already working with WUVT, hoping to help strengthen their news program. She is also a Delta Delta Delta pledge. — Stacy Waller

Peggy Fox proudly represented Kappa Sigma Fraternity as Freshman Homecoming Attendant.
Class of 1986

James Reby, Wanton, SC
Stewart Rook, Proctorville, OH
Mary Reilly, Springfield
Sara Rondeau, Harwood, MD
Lynonna Revell, Norfolk
Dawn Reynolds, Salem
Denise Rich, Novato, CA
Bryan Richardson, Winchester

Patricia Rickman, Richmond
Julie Rickard, Edina
Linda Rigalli, Leonard Town, MD
John Ridgway, Alexandria
Michael Rimer, Kendall Park, NJ
Suzanne Ring, New Castle
Leslie Robertson, Richmond
Leslie Roberts, Somers

Marybeth Roberts, Vacaville
Wanda Roberts, Rutland Junction
Charles Robertson, Blackheath
Daniel Robertson, Grand Rapids, MI
Daniel Robinson, Wytheville
Barb Robinson, Berkeley
Diane Robinson, Virginia Beach
Eric Robinson, Livonia

Leslie Robinson, Salem
William Rockwell, Centre Brook, NY
Mark Romer, Ellicott City, MD
Denise Rooney, Chantilly
Stephen Rogers, Springfield
Gary Rogers, Providence
Richard Ropelle, Alexandria
Robert Rook, Vacaville

Tony Roper, Pen Argyl, WV
Laura Rowe, Kake, AK
John Rosarin, Oceanside
Robert Russo, Kennett Square
CONTAMINA RAMON, Bensalem
Tina Russow, Chantilly
Andy Ryan, Jr., New Carrollton, MD
Kacy Rue, Basking Ridge, NJ

John Rudd, Noblesville
Robert Rusnak, Westerville
Michael Rumley, Point of Rocks, MD
Wendy Rumley, Watauga
Keri Russell, Clearbrook
Jenifer Ryan, Arvada
Thomas Ryan, Norfield
Giovanna Sacripante, Hyattsville, MD

Evelyn Sakell, Chantilly
Laurel Sandberg, Fords, NJ
Kimberly Sanders, Fortas
Robert Sanders, Portage
Susan Sargent, Egston, PA
William Sargent, Blacksburg
John Sargent, Vienna
Hoffie Sattler, Duluth

Karl Sauerbray, E. Greenwich, RI
Robert Senders, Fysh, Kent
William Saunders, Christiansburg
Elon Sawyer, Marysville
Kimberly Scandia, Tamworth
Tina Seabury, Westwego, OH
Teri Schedler, Dade City
Eric Schaff, Wayzata

Debra Schrag, Amherst
Russell Schreiber, Sparta, NJ
Jeff Schrader, Alexandria
Lucinda Scharer, Newport News
John Schleimann, Richmond
Elizabeth Schick, Cherry Hill
Gus Schifter, New Rochelle, NY
Stacy Schneider, St. Louis

Dawn Schuster, Williamsburg
Henry Schuck, Haverstraw, PA
Karen Schreiber, Tuckahoe
Scott Schrader, Newport News
Lisa Schraub, Greenbelt, MD
Aimee Scott, Ardmore
Jennifer Scott, Long Island
Mark Scroggin, Clarksville, TN

523
Freshmen
For many freshmen, their first encounter with endless lines occurs in the Bookstore when they purchase their books for fall quarter.
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Blacksburg, Va. 24061
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Sept. 10  WAKE FOREST (Kids' Day)
       17  at Memphis State
       24  VMI (Band Day)
Oct.  1  LOUISVILLE (Greek Day)
       8  DUKE (Hokie Club Day)
       15  at West Virginia
       22  RICHMOND (Homecoming)
       29  WILLIAM & MARY
            (Parents' Day)
Nov.  5  at Tulane
       12  VANDERBILT
            (Governor's Day)
       19  at Virginia

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Virginia Tech's Student Magazine
321-B Squires 552-3420
Gentry was glad to have the opportunity to photograph Tech's Students

552-2319
Johnnie Edward Pittard, Jr.
1961 — 1982

Johnnie Edward Pittard, Jr. came to us in the Fall of 1979 and left us in the Spring of 1982. During his short time here, he contributed his talent as a musician to almost every music ensemble on campus.

Ed enjoyed life and meeting people. As a member of The New Virginians, he was able to travel and fulfill these goals. Meeting people and making new friendships was something that came easily for Ed. His good nature and warm personality made even strangers feel at home.

He was the life of any party. His jokes along with his sense of humor were surpassed by very few.

Ed took pride in everything that he did. Whether he was practicing his trumpet or doing other school work, Ed would constantly strive to be the best that he could be.

Ed was struck down in the prime of his life. It was a senseless death at the hands of a drunken driver.

Ed is with us in flesh no longer, though his memory will be with us forever. A trumpet is silent.

— The Brothers of the Eta Beta chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi — the National Honorary Band Fraternity
Class of 1983

Linda Dehlers
Biology
Kimberlee DiMaggio
Biology
Kathryn Elam
English
Michael Evans
Civil Engineering
G. Madylyn Granum
Computer Science

Nadine Hartke
Animal Science
Mark Huling
Industrial Engineering and
Operations Research
Charles Miesner
Accounting
Walter O'Brien
Electrical Engineering
William Patterson
Accounting

Louis Ponticas
Industrial Engineering and
Operations Research
Alicia Switzer
Communications/Political Science
Gwendolyn Thomas
Biology
Christopher Vaughan
Mechanical Engineering

Because these portraits were a
last minute
addition, they
could not be
included in
alphabet order.

Even Blacksburg is not immune to New Year's
Eve celebrations as evidenced by this champagne
bottle.
AN INSIDE LOOK

at the Bugle staff
Buglers

Editor-in-chief .............. Robin Coffman
Business Manager ............. Richard T. Giachetti
Managing Editor ............. Elaine Huff
Student Life ............... Carol Morrison
Academics .............. Kayleen Fitzgerald
Sports .................. Zandra Cooper
Corps .................. Jeff Thomas
Fraternity .............. Jack Ford
Sorority ................ Sheila Reyna
Organizations .......... Ellen Rafferty
Seniors .............. Judi Dane
Juniors ................ Sharon White
Soph/Fresh .............. Beverly Messick
Features .............. Stacy Waller
Art .................. Holly Wilcocks
Copy .................. Jeff Gamble
Index .................. Karen Hausrath
Ad Sales Manager ........ Nancy McLoda
Book Sales Manager ...... Clare Nolten
Office Manager ............ Charlotte Stinnett
Publicity Manager ........ Donna Dalaski

More Buglers

Contributors. Dave Barnes, Pam Bridges, Carla Christie, Philip Conlon, Jon Cox, Sue Epstein, Patricia Finchem, Gina Gentile, Lisa Johnson, Dave Knachel, Ruth Mays, Angie Meadows, Patrick Nuckolls, Linda Oliver, Brian Paluda, Patti Quinn, John Simmons.

(for a complete listing of staff members — see page 282)


Special thanks to special people: to Jeff Thomas for the yellow roses and staking with the job to jack for shagging in the office and hot butternut squash, to Kayleen for your smile and helping until the very end, to the rookie staff members who never gave up, to Holly for putting up with my moodiness caused from deadlines, to Jane and Elaine for letting me live in their apartment during proofing, and to all others who made me laugh.

Colophon


This is the sixth time that I have attempted to write this closing copy. It's so hard for me to express adequate appreciation in this limited space. It's 5:08 a.m., two days before the final deadline, and Rich and I are in the office trying to finish yearbook pages and homework. Time has caught us short more than once this year.

Production of this book didn't turn out the way I thought it would. I imagined my second term as Editor as a challenge to improve previous accomplishments and continue with the collective atmosphere we had enjoyed last year. But things changed.

An ubiquitous lack of organization and motivation exhausted my patience more than I had thought it could, and after a difficult first deadline, I worried what the rest of the year would bring.

My worries about missed deadlines continued, but at the same time many devoted staff members eased my anxieties by sticking to their work — no matter how long it took. Regardless of how frustrated they were, editors waited for late copy and begged for photographs so they could complete their deadlines.

Other special people contributed invaluable advice and moral support to help us in our complex task of putting together the Bugle. Advisor Bill Walker had a sincere interest in our work and took an active role to help when he could. His positive remarks motivated me more than he imagined. Thanks also go to Hunter representative John Perry for his suggestions about layout/design, humor and in making the fall quarter trip to St. Louis possible (and unforgettable). I'm also grateful to my family who gladly offered moral support when they often found themselves on the other end of the phone listening to my troubles. The encouraging letters and phone calls from my mother and sister, Lynn, were worth gold to me.

Those people who worked with me on a daily basis have my genuine appreciation. Managing Editor Elaine Huff did the dirty work that I didn't want to do — phoning staff and editors, drawing revised layout, and making progress charts — but rarely complained about it to me. She deserves credit for tolerating my demanding requests.

Business Manager Rick Giachetti complained about his work, but he executed his job with such unparalleled excellence, that I |ust let his gripes go in one ear and out the other. His nagging was, more often than not, mixed with constructive criticism and sarcastic wit. Late nights and early mornings here resulted in hours and hours of conversation and laughter. I admire and thank him for making me laugh when I thought all I could do is cry.

So Rich and I are now laughing hysterically instead of finishing our work. It is 5:45 a.m. — about 28 hours since I started this copy — and I still have a million things to finish. I have been accompanied with phone calls, questions, alphabetizing the index and a few hours of sleep. I'll be glad when the work is done, but I'll miss walking in the chaotic office filled with friendly photographers and devoted staff members. I offer them my sincere thanks and will always remember their determination.

Robin
AN INSIDE LOOK

As insiders, students can take an objective look at the campus activities. Greek and corps events effect the entire student body, while sports enthusiasts are the backbone of spirit. Take an inside look at the Bugle which covered these people and events.

A fireworks extravaganza after Military Ball was spectacular above a snow-covered drillfield.

A sunny window seat in Vawter Hall enticed Garth Walls, a senior in finance, to sleep away the afternoon.

Civil Engineering professor Raymond Plaut never seemed to notice when workers changed the broken pane during class.