Office of the
Vice President for Student Affairs

Received
WIND ROCK, located in nearby Giles County, is a favorite place for students to escape the academic rigors in winter as well as summer.
Shades of Tech

Sometimes it wasn’t always evident, but it was there. Some shades were just more difficult to detect.

Shades of continued growth through increased national recognition was a little more obvious. The Campaign for Excellence gave Tech more exposure, and the national media gave credibility to the varsity sports program.

Shades of tradition endured with renewed growth in enrollment in the Corps of Cadets, and the quality of education attracted first-rate applicants, making admission to Tech even tougher.

1985 also had shades of controversy. The lack of adequate space was on everyone’s mind. Outland Trophy winner Bruce Smith had difficulties in being allowed to play in the Independence Bowl, and a satisfactory way to distribute basketball tickets had yet to be resolved.

AT THE INDEPENDENCE BOWL, fans wore shades of Chicago Maroon and Burnt Orange while watching the Hokies battle the Air Force Academy Falcons in Shreveport.

THE FALL FOLIAGE provides students with spectacular views of nature in the New River Valley. The leaves on the shade trees in front of Cowgill Hall gives Tech a bit of color in early November.
Contents

Opening — an overview of all aspects of life at Virginia Tech, including academics, athletics, organizations and the surrounding area

Student Life — a look at lifestyles, campus events, entertainment, local concerns, and pertinent issues facing Tech students

Academics — from administration to veterinary medicine, all the special programs, options, personalities and events of the academic world

Sports — winners or losers, varsity or club sports, men or women, players or fans — a peek into the competitive spirit of the Hokies

Groups — covering the different ways students get involved, including Greeks, the Corps, service and special interests

People — from seniors to freshmen, the many faces of Tech, plus special features on some unique Hokies

Ads and Index — the businesses who make it all possible, the advertisers — and where to find them

Closing — a wrap-up of the people, places and things found in 1985 at Virginia Tech
ONE OF THE UNIVERSITY'S major facilities, the Carol M. Newman Library holds more than 1.5 million volumes and 21,000 serials for students to use.
Trying to find the correct field of study often lead students to make tough decisions.

Some students encountered shades of indecision in the quest to graduate in the right major. With 77 undergraduate degree programs, the choice was oftentimes a difficult one to make.

"You have to be realistic about choosing a major. There's really nothing wrong with bumping from one to another," said Terese Mathias, a junior in finance. "Changing a major isn't failing, it's finding out about yourself and new experiences."

Students chose to participate in other academic options, including Co-operative Education, the Honors Program, or Study Abroad in order to expand their academic horizons.

A comprehensive university has evolved out of what was once the predominantly military-agricultural institution. Building on its technical strengths of engineering and computer science, Tech developed a broad curriculum for the 18,000 undergraduate and 3,500 graduate students. Although experiencing increases fall quarter, the cost of attending Virginia Tech has remained affordable for most students.

The different shades of academic opportunities enjoyed by Tech students has ranked the university as one of the finest institutions of higher learning in the nation.
Free Time

Chances abound for students to get involved

With more than 350 campus organizations recognized by the Office of Student Organizations, many students did not have school work as their only concern. Religious, academic, social, military, athletic, and service organizations all recruited participation from Tech students.

On campus, students had a voice in the governance system through the Student Government Association, the Residence Hall Federation, the Class system and other political channels.

In town, Blacksburg bars depended on Tech students for the majority of their income. Even with the drinking age slowly inching its way to 21 for all alcoholic beverages, town businesses adjusted to comply with the impending state law.

SPEAKING BEFORE THE graduates and guests in the June heat, Virginia Governor Charles Robb gives some well-deserved advice to the departing seniors.

THE ROMANTICS perform in front of a small but vocal crowd in Cassell Coliseum. The Spring Concert was sponsored by the Virginia Tech Union.

SENIOR LISA SNEAD catches some last minute looks at her notes before going to class. Squires Terrace and the Library Plaza were favorite places for students to study, socialize, or wait for the BT.
Campus edifices remain fresh

Among the more than 100 campus buildings, a few inevitably stuck out in the minds of students as shades of new additions to old buildings appeared on campus.

A new patio on the War Memorial Chapel was completed in October. Intramural softball was banned from the drillfield as new walkways were paved and fresh grass was planted in the fall.

The new Library Plaza continued to serve as a link between the borders of campus and the town. Whittemore Hall received its much awaited facelift as the remaining three floors began to take shape.

BURRUS HALL can be seen peeking through the sculptured pylons of the War Memorial Chapel. These structures are two of the most recognizable buildings on campus.

RECENTLY DOUBLING in size, the Newman library is a central structure on the Tech campus. It is one of the busiest places, and plans were being drawn up to keep it open 24 hours a day during exams.
IN THE MIDFIELD, this Tech player fights to gain control of the ball. There are no scholarship players on the soccer team, and they had a winning season without any.
Hokie athletes compete with energy and vigor that rivals the spirit of the Olympics.

Whether in the War Memorial Gymnasium, Cassell Coliseum, Lane Stadium, or Rector Field House, Tech athletes experienced shades of competition.

Men's and women's varsity sport teams held membership in the NCAA, the AIAW, or the Metro Conference. These teams brought Tech national recognition with its high caliber of players and coaches.

The men's football and basketball teams enhanced their reputation through post-season appearances and All-America players.

One did not necessarily have to be a varsity athlete. The intramural program was one of the largest of its kind in the nation, and hundreds of Tech students participated.
THE RANGERS, considered by some to be the elite of military society, practice rappelling techniques on the tower near Lane Stadium.

DURING THE HOMECOMING PARADE, members of the Corps show off their marching abilities to onlookers down Main Street.
Still Strong
The Corps instills discipline in military style

Shades of tradition continued as the Corps of Cadets experienced renewed growth. The Corps was the largest it has been in 14 years, doubling in size in the last four years.

Reversing a downward trend in enrollment, 700 men and women experienced a military lifestyle. Army, Air Force and Navy/Marine ROTC programs were offered to students enrolled in the Corps, but were not required.

The "Skipper," the cannon maintained through donations from cadets and alumni, returned this fall to signal touchdowns at home football games. Sandra Siegrist, a senior in psychology, was second in command and the highest ranking female ever in the history of the Corps of Cadets.

Christy Burr, Regimental Public Information Officer said, "I stayed in the Corps because of the discipline of a military type of life. I learned a lot about professionalism in learning to work with my peers as superiors and subordinates."
The breathtaking area scenery does more than look pretty, it allows residents to enjoy Nature's Playground.

Located 38 miles southwest of Roanoke in the New River Valley of the Appalachian Mountains, Virginia Tech — and its surrounding areas — afforded students the opportunity to take advantage of outdoor activities. The shades of fall foliage, winter snowfalls and spring greenery were constant reminders that there were opportunities to be experienced outside the classroom.

“[This area] is an outdoorsman’s heaven. It has almost everything to offer within driving distance,” said senior Dave Knachel. “For cavers, this area is fantastic. Tony’s Cave in Giles County and the New River Cave are two of the most popular.”

The New River was a favorite spot for students who enjoyed rafting, tubing and kayaking. The Cascades, located in the Jefferson National Forest, was a hiker’s delight. For climbing enthusiasts, Dragon’s Tooth, a natural rock formation in Roanoke County, was only about 20 miles away.

HORSEBACK RIDING is another one of the many outdoor activities that Tech students could choose to participate in, like these people at Mt. Rogers Recreational Area, located southwest of Tech.
FOR THOSE WITH enough stamina to make the two mile hike up to the waterfall, the Cascades is one of the most beautiful areas to hike in.

THE JEFFERSON NATIONAL FOREST is home to this small brook and many others just like it. Tech students took advantage of the many opportunities the National Forest presented to them.
The 11,700 citizens of Blacksburg enjoy the benefits of a large city while retaining small town advantages.

Shades of cooperation were evident in the relations the town of Blacksburg had with Virginia Tech. The Town Manager's office maintained open lines to communication with campus officials in order to benefit town citizens and students alike.

The Virginia Tech/Town Liaison Committee continued to function efficiently, discussing policy which affected both the town and the university community.

The Transit Advisory Committee, made up of people from the campus and the town, oversaw the second year of operation of the Blacksburg Transit System. New plans were underway to revitalize the downtown area to make it more attractive.

According to the 1984 Blacksburg annual report, the "economic boon — along with Tech's cultural and recreational activities — creates an extraordinarily diverse and thriving environment that normally would only be found in a community much larger than Blacksburg."
THE CORNER OF Draper Rd and College Ave is one of the busiest in downtown Blacksburg. It is convenient to both townpeople and students, and is one of the focal points for the downtown redesign.
ACTIVITIES, ISSUES EXPOSE STUDENTS TO MANY SHADES OF REALITY

Unlike the name of one of the more popular board games among Tech students, exploring the shades of student life was much more than another trivial pursuit.

School spirit and pride in the University varied greatly, depending often on conditions and circumstances. Clear skies on Homecoming Saturday helped bring out more people for the festivities than the year before. On the other hand, however, the usual long lines at the bookstore or at the scheduling terminals frequently had many students cursing the University's method of doing things.

On the weekends, those with a taste for alcohol trooped out to one of the local bars for a drink. Many watched closely though, as state officials tried to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21.

The 1984 Presidential Election polarized many Hokies, and bouts between the Young Democrats and College Republicans dominated the pages of local papers.

These and other activities, whether campus-, community-, or nationally-based, had many facets, many shades that Tech students had to confront and contend with.

Student Life/Issues
Whether they have the
time or not, Handley
Thompson, Chris Ryder, and
Doug West release some
pressure at a Phi Delta Theta
party.

With weather and time
permitting, while Sussex
Tisdall completes her studying
while relaxing outside before
her next class.
Clashes between desires and responsibilities create frazzled students constantly trying to BEAT THE CLOCK

An institution of higher education, college was supposed to be where learning occurs. However, anyone who attended or visited any college knew that studying and learning were not the only activities in a student's waking hours.

Studying, of course, did have its place and time every day, but almost equally did friends, parties, jobs, and activities. Thus, the true task of college came forward: how to manage time effectively and efficiently.

Organization was the backbone of a well-managed day. However, to be constantly aware of one's daily duties could be impossible. Freshman Paul Deshler organized his hours by "carrying a piece of paper with me all the time, and everything I have to do during the day is on it. When I do something, I check it off." In contrast, sophomore Melody Gammon used a more liberal approach: the trial and error method. But, she admitted, it "usually doesn't work."

Attending classes could be painless, but if they were stretched over morning and afternoon hours, a whole day was lost. Junior Katherine Murphy solved this problem by "going to different sections so that my classes are all in a row. It makes my afternoons free for studying."

Friends and parties also had their times and places, usually mixed with studying and classes. With the weeknights primarily devoted to academics, that left the majority of the weekends for letting loose. Deciding when to socialize or not was difficult for most, but freshman Lisa Fisher handled it by "doing something until I get tired of it and then doing something else."

Although hard to do, managing time got easier with organization and set priorities. But, keep in mind: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy; all play and no work makes Jack a mere toy." •

*Kasey Miller*
THE ENDLESS

Trying to fix your schedule at Tech is a series of lines and hassles

You begin with high hopes. After filling out an op-scan form, checking and re-checking the index numbers, you have a schedule you can live with: no early or late classes, and finals spread evenly over final exam week. You turn in the form and wait patiently.

Now the torture begins.

Two weeks before the quarter ends, you receive your actual schedule — and it resembles nothing like you had signed up for. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, you have classes from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. On Tuesday and Thursday you have nothing. Two of your classes are full. It's time to fix your schedule.

After break, you arrive optimistically, only to be crushed by a three-hour-long line at every terminal on campus. What else can you do? You wait, hoping that maybe this quarter will be different and the line will go quickly and you'll get every change you want.

Perish the thought.

The line drags on as people with numbers gotten earlier in the day go ahead of you. When you finally get to the terminals, you don't get anything you need.

Now it's time to try to force-add those necessary classes. In some departments this is painless: fill out the form, attend the class, get the professor to sign it, and you're in. However, in other departments there are endless channels and lines to deal with, and you still might not get the class. Sometimes it's impossible to force-add the class, and you're left planning a new schedule to fit in those hours that will make you a full-time student. Even if you do find a class that remotely qualifies as an elective, chances are it's full, it isn't taught this quarter, or all books required for it are revised editions.

You start over the next day. But, classes have started, and you're already behind in all of them.

Welcome back, Hokie.

It has to get better, right? Think again. The only thing that changes is your attitude. You get used to crushed dreams. But, maybe somewhere at Tech there is a group of people who do get every class they want, the sections and times. And maybe since complaining people are generally louder than content people, we only hear about the hassles and pains. Don't put your money on it; those people who got perfect schedules probably changed majors and were behind you in line at the terminals.

Kasey Miller

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1</th>
<th>2a</th>
<th>3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Get schedule before quarter begins.</td>
<td>Wait in line. Miss one turn.</td>
<td>Wake-up early, finish force-adding classes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cry.</td>
<td>After a rested vacation, wake-up at 6:00 a.m. to be first in line for a number.</td>
<td>Wake-up early, start over again.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>After getting your classes, go to the Bookstore only after all used books you need have been bought. Buy all new ones. Miss two turns.</td>
<td>After being stuck at home, party the first night, sleep through the alarm, finally get in around 10:00 a.m.</td>
<td>See adviser. Miss four turns.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2a

2b

12a

12b

22 Student Life
FINALLY — first in line for the terminal.

People with numbers cut in front of you. 
Miss two turns.

Get to terminal.
Get only 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. classes.

Closed for lunch. 
Miss two turns.

Get to terminal.
ALL CLASSES FULL.
Force-add six classes.

Closed at 5:00 p.m.
Miss one turn.

Kill neighbor who got a perfect schedule.
Go to jail. Go directly to jail. Do not pass go.
Do not collect $200.

Go to individual departments and professors.
Miss three turns.

STUDENTS TRY to make changes at the terminal in the War Memorial Gym on the last day to add classes winter quarter.

Try to break system.
Go to jail. Go directly to jail. Do not pass go.
Do not collect $200.
A DAY OF PRIDE AND
jubilation gives Emily Kendall,
Communications Studies senior,
an opportunity to celebrate her
graduation with wine and
bubbles.
College Years End; Life In The Real World Begins

The various shades of living, learning, and loving that the students experience as they traveled upwards through college came down to the one big ceremony called graduation. As they sat on the stadium steps, it was safe to say that their feelings were captured in the words of Tom Mercuro, a graduate in Animal Science, "The bars, the fraternities and the all night study sessions look so small compared to the big world waiting to be challenged outside these walls."

It was a hot June 9 as the 112th Virginia Tech Commencement Ceremony began in the unshaded Lane Stadium. The audience sat in anticipation as James Sohinski, the University Band Conductor, motioned for the band to play. The Academic processional, given by Lilan J. Axelson, and the Invocation given by Coordinator of Religious Affairs, S. Dennis Ford, followed the band.

The Honorable Charles S. Robb, Governor of Virginia, gave the Commencement address. Because of the heat, he discarded his lengthy prepared speech and read from a set of handwritten notes. He told the graduates "to reflect for a moment on this excellent institution. You have a lot to be proud of." He also urged the graduates to maintain their Hokie pride as Tech alumni when he compared them to "an excellent community of knives sharpened on a common stone."

continued on page 26
College Years End

continued from page 25

Whether hushed in reflection or the effects of some champagne snuck in under robes, the graduates fell silent for a few moments as Robb recited Rudyard Kipling’s poem “If.”

Robb, who was introduced as a graduate of the University of Virginia Law School amidst hissing and booing, ribbed his alma mater about the 48-0 trouncing by the Virginia Tech football squad.

After the last one of the record-breaking 5,800 diplomas were handed out, the band played the postlude, and the graduates filed out through a spray of champagne.

James Ysrael

EVEN A DUCK CAN FIND friends at graduation. These two graduates take their web-footed friend under their wings for a relaxing drink.
Unlike many graduates who start their celebration during the ceremony, this Civil Engineering senior begins hers with a rousing start after receiving her diploma.

Governor Charles Robb, latest in distinguished speakers to address Tech graduates, quoted Kipling and mentioned Tech’s 48-0 football victory over his alma mater, the University of Virginia.
KEEPPING THE August tradition
alive, Blackstonian businesses sell
their wares on the streets to
shopping students during
"shop pint Out"

THE SUMMER HEAT can dull
enthusiasm out of anyone, so
chosen by James Madison
University's mascot, who finally
goes a chance to test during the
Universal Cheerleading
Association competition.
The relaxing atmosphere of Tech in the summer gives students plenty of time to enjoy life in the slow lane

PRIME TIME SUN

"I can't believe I'm doing this!" Mary was having her doubts as she looked over the Summer 1984 Time Table. "Principals of Atomic Energy, Numerical Computational Techniques, Masterpieces of English Literature. . . ." the list went on.

How could a young free spirit like herself be expected to sit through long hours — long, BORING hours — of psychology and history classes while missing prime sun time just because of a minor detail such as changing a major?

Many students, like Mary, found themselves abandoned and left behind in Hokie Land during the hot summer months. Reasons for hanging around ranged from "trying to pull up the ole' QCA" to the nothing-better-to-do syndrome. Amy Hickman, a sophomore in chemical engineering, stated, "It was productive for me. It was great to get the credits and it gave me something to do."

To someone who was unfamiliar with this scene, nothing could be worse. However, things were not always as they seemed.

As the professor ended class a little early ("It's such a nice, sunny day") with a final rundown of everyone's plans for fun in the sun, it dawned on Mary that these "boring" summer classes were the best she's ever had. Students took light course loads with a maximum of two classes (six credit hours) every morning, leaving the afternoons free for fun in the sun! Assessing the total amount of work compared to the total amount of fun, Mary wondered if it wasn't written somewhere that . . . . DURING SUMMER MONTHS, PROFESSORS SHALL NOT, IN ANY WAY, SHAPE, OR FORM, ABUSE THE MENTAL CAPABILITIES OF THE STUDENT." If it was not written, then it was definitely understood.

Sharon Gilkerson, a communications studies junior, summed up those feelings. "Classes are easier. There's a relaxed classroom atmosphere. You have plenty of time to do your homework, catch some rays, and go out and have fun!"

Staying here with fellow students turned out to be a better alternative than going home and watching soaps. With so few students on campus, faces were easily recognized and new friends were quickly found.

"You saw the same people everywhere and made lots of good friends quickly," Gilderson stated.

Many close friendships evolved from afternoon excursions to the New River, Pandapas Pond, the Cascades, and local swimming pools to catch some rays.

There was also, of course, the famous Tech nightlife. The newfound friends held many apartment parties that had a more easygoing and relaxed atmosphere than during regular sessions. You could actually go to a party without coming home with beer-saturated clothes, as was often the case at crowded parties during the year. Even the Greeks managed to pull off frequent happy hours.

"It got boring at times because all your friends aren't here, but I had fun. There was always something to do," were the sentiments of Lucie Gillespie, an Industrial Engineering senior.

Oil on, towel spread out, radio blaring, Mary relaxed on Slusher beach. Behind her shades she closed her eyes and thought vaguely about her next class. But only for a brief moment, as thoughts should not turn to school during prime sun time! •

Jill Goodrich
Jenny Loth
Entropy gains new meaning when

LIVING
with a Slob

Does your roommate think the word "hanger" should be stricken from the English language? Do his shoes belong wherever he takes them off? When you remind him that "cleanliness is next to Godliness" does he reply he is content to be a mere mortal? Is "clutter" his middle name?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you live with what is technically known as a slob.

Just what makes a slob? It is not the occasional piles of laundry on the floor or the lack of a made bed. No, those are trivial items. It is the constant clutter and mess that grows by the hour, not by the week, that makes a slob. There is no such thing as a proper place for anything, unless the floor counts.

What do the slob's surroundings look like? Comfortable. The week-old pizza harboring new strains of indestructible bacteria does not phase him, neither do crusty dishes piling up around the sink. The mold around the bathtub? Rest assured, the slob can live with it adequately. This does not mean the slob himself looks like his surroundings.

One on-campus student mentioned a common occurrence, "My roommate looks like the most organized person in the world, like an obsessively neat person. But people she knows should drop by and see what she's really like. I can't wait until her parents visit so she'll have to do something about this place."

Does she let her roommate's mess invade her side of the room?

"Well, I try not to let it, but it seems every night there's something else to shove out of the way. It gets hard — how can I refuse to let her use her own refrigerator, even though it's always filthy?"

In the spirit of fair play, a slob defended his actions, "When you look at me, do you see a pig? No. But my apartment sure looks like a pigsty, right? Big deal. You meet and impress people by yourself, not by your clean apartment. If people are offended by it so much that they don't like me, then there's nothing I can do about it."

But doesn't the apartment reflect the person? "Yeah, to a certain extent. But, hell, I'm in a fraternity, have a job, and it's my senior year. Should I be concerned that my bed hasn't been made in weeks? No. There are many more things I have to think about."

The brother/roommate of a slob gave one suggestion on how to deal with the clutter. "I usually leave notes around the place at first. Then, if she doesn't do anything about the mess, I put everything on her desk and leave it for a while. If it happens again, I do it all over. It's a vicious cycle."

However, most people confessed that living with a slob was better than living with a spic-and-span roommate.

Explained one girl, "I'm not all that clean, either, and if I had a roommate who was neater than me I wouldn't make it. She'd drive me crazy. So I suppose I tolerate all of this with sort of relieved anger."

(All sources wished to remain anonymous.)  

Kasey Miller
SHARING A BATHROOM among three people always means a little mess. If one of the roommates is a slob, the bathroom is transformed into a hazard zone, like this one in Terrace View Apartments.

CRAMMING THE conveniences of two homes into one small room shrinks space in a dorm, especially when a slob is involved. This Shanks Hall slob tries to be considerate and keeps her mess on her bed.
STEV COOKE, THE 1985
Hokie, leads the cheerleaders
during the Homecoming
Parade, featuring floats, bands,
and the Homecoming Queen
candidates.

AFTER DOING HIS FAIR
share of efforts in the
38-14 victory over William and
Mary, fullback Nigel Bowe
celebrates in the endzone.
Better weather and improved participation begins to repair the Homecoming feelings of students

Something was missing during last year’s Homecoming: spirit. So this year, Tech tried to find that vital characteristic. Selecting the theme “Tradition, Excellence, Challenge, and Horizons,” Homecoming planners hoped to get enthusiasm and participation from more students.

Keeping the same selection process for the Homecoming Queen as last year, a reviewing committee chose 10 candidates after extensive interviews. These candidates were Laura Dickson, Jill George, Robin Johnson, Milanie Llorin, Amanda McGinnis, Andi Mills, Lisa Ranta, Leah Smith, Dana Smith, Dana Warren, and Beatrice Wilson.

Approximately 5,000 students, an increase from last year, voted to elect Robin Johnson 1984 Homecoming Queen. Johnson accepted her role as Tech’s ambassador at the Friday night pep rally. The weather was not nearly as harsh as last year, which increased the turnout; however, senior Dave Knachel saw most enthusiasm as “special interest. I didn’t see any Tech school spirit.”

Grover Washington Jr. and Pieces of a Dream brought super sounds to Cassell Coliseum for the Homecoming concert Friday night. Although the turnout was much lower than expected, one usher said that “the crowd seemed really enthusiastic.”

continued on page 34
Repairing Feelings

continued from page 33

The weather cooperated for Saturday's activities, beginning with the annual Homecoming parade, in which the German Club won the float contest for its effective use of the theme.

The Hokies won the football game 38-14 over the William and Mary Tribe. However, there were many complaints that the two teams were uneven; a clear victory was given to Tech. This sparked the debate of excitement versus victory at a Homecoming game.

Senior Kayleen Fitzgerald saw an easy answer: "Why don't we just play UVA for the game? That would bring an incredible amount of participation from everybody. We'd care about the game then."

For junior Lynn Salow, however, the game was interesting, especially the halftime show, which featured both the Marching Virginians and the Highty Tighties. "To see both bands on the field was so 'Tech.' I thought it was great!"

Using the Commonwealth and Old Dominion Ballrooms, about 2,000 people attended the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night. Decorated according to the theme "Fall Days and Starry Nights," the ballrooms were transformed in just two days. In the Commonwealth Ballroom, the Atlanta-based band, The Maxx, played mostly top-40 tunes; whereas in the Old Dominion Ballroom, Jr. Cline and the Redliners played older tunes that had a big band sound.

Junior Nancy Parsons expressed her delight, saying, "I loved it. I learned how to foxtrot.

"With better weather and adapting to the one-year-old schedule, Homecoming spirit did improve, and as junior Katherine Murphy stated, "If this keeps up, I might even go to the game."

Diane Copenhaver
Kasey Miller

WITH SUCH HITS AS "Just the Two of Us" and "Secret Sounds," Grover Washington Jr. began Friday night Homecoming activities on the right note.
CHOSEN by student votes and a reviewing committee, Robin Johnson was crowned as the 1984 Homecoming Queen at the Friday night pep rally by last year's queen, Kristen Saake.

INSTEAD OF DANCING AS A Couple, Anna Van Vleet and Stephen Bledsoe lead a group of friends during the Homecoming Dance in a communal bunny hop.
THIS SIXPACK OF COST
Cutter Beer, made up of
Charles Tayne, Brent White,
Greg White, Stephanie
Inman, Tim Morgan, and
Chris Meers, is off the shelf
and on the dance floor at
After Sundown.
Halloween transformed ordinary students into extraordinary specters

Outside, leaves of rustic fall hues swept through the brisk night wind and scurried across the ground creating a pageant of sound and color.

Inside, the Halloween spirit stirred similarly, as students temporarily tucked their books away and donned their most creative costumes.

A mystic atmosphere lured students to metamorphose from people into characters of their imagination. Some men became nuns, draculas, and fairies, while a few girls turned into jungle women, Go-Go's, and genies.

Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals played host to Sigma Nu's fourth annual Halloween gala in Squires' Commonwealth Ballroom. It was an occasion to remember as students celebrated at the first Halloween party of the season. Proceeds from the dance benefited Project Good Neighbor.

After Sundown attracted several freshmen eager to experience the magic of Halloween away from home. The annual costume party drew an energetic crowd of bunnies, pumpkins, witches, skeletons, werewolves, Mr. T's and space creatures. Freshman Laura Swanson, disguised as a Coors beer can, "had a wild time. I've never seen so many crazy people dancing together. I danced with a guy dressed as that old lady on the Wendy's commercial," she said.

Across town, the Blacksburg Marriott held its own masquerade party. Fraternities joined in the celebration, too. Phi Delta Theta held a popular costume bash. Kim McCabe, a junior in math education, said she and her friends "waited over an hour just to get in the house."

Hours of excitement passed and midnight became 4 a.m. Ghosts and goblins were once again students snug in bed. All was quiet inside, but outside the night air continued to howl.

Hillary Muller

WHILE PARTICIPATING IN the judging contest, this Queen Midas waits to see the most striking costume at the annual After Sundown Halloween contest, which was won by the Cost Cutter beer costume.

IMITATING REAL PEOPLE rather than the imaginary, these nerds share in Halloween festivities at a friend's party.
IN STRIKING CONTRAST to conservative fashions, sophomore Melody Gammon wears two long earrings and has added touches of orange to her tail and front of her hair.
With the brazen new fashion designs, styles and tastes became as diversified as students.

Even though there might have been some students who would not admit it, the clothes people wore reflected not only the weather but themselves as well. Students did not wear shirts and jackets on their backs, but rather their attitudes and personalities.

In doing so, Tech students diminished the categories in which most styles appeared: preppy, new wave, punk, earthy, and sloppy. These styles meshed and crossed over.

Conservative styles of the preppy look were updated with bold, bright graphics. Shocking blue or red with black turned the average outfit into clothes that not only fit in the classroom but also carried into the weekend.

More acceptance of new wave/punk looks came also when high-top tennis shoes were worn with the new, shorter length of pants. Plaids not only appeared in shirts, but on pants as well. The plaids usually seen an old men playing golf were used strikingly and brighter on pants for men and women.

Sweat shirts, normally considered casual, were dressed up with brighter colors and usually seen over polo shirts.

Forsaking the best fit, but not the money, thrift store items appeared in class, on dance floors, and at work. For some students, the better fashions were in the thrift stores, and what they had bought was well worth all the pennies they forked out.

With bolder colors and imaginations, clothing styles changed, too. Skirt hems dropped while pant hems rose. Neon colored ties appeared around necks of men to dress up their sport jacket or suit.

Fashion also flowed into accessories and hair styles. Earrings were bigger and flashier, and double and triple pierced ears sprouted — on men and women. Traditional gold and silver was mixed with onyx, brass, or copper. In short, anything went around fingers and necks and on pierced ears.

It seemed hair grew shorter throughout the year. Medium lengths gave way to either very long or very short styles. With hair swept off the forehead and above the ears, men proved women were not the only blowdryer users on campus.

Perhaps all of the new styles reflected the desires to stand out in the crowd. Whatever the reason, fashion became statements not of fads, but of individual personalities.

Kasey Miller

NO LONGER WERE MEN
restricted in traditional looks.
Alan Orsini sports jeans with a
brightly striped cotton sweater
while freshman Jon Parker goes
for the new wave look.
A pair of jeans was the one piece of clothing in every student's closet; sometimes the only kind of pants.

But don't think the makers didn't know that. In their corporate offices, they racked their brains for new ways of using jeans and new ways to market them.

With Gloria Vanderbilt, jeans stopped being jeans and started being a statement. Whose brand you put on your back end became the most important step you took each day. Within a few years, almost every designer made jeans, and, with that influx, they took on new and varied looks.

Levi Strauss and Co. didn't like it. With its standard blue jeans, the company lost money to the new, graphic jeans for the first time in years. So, they fought back during the Summer Olympics with a full-force campaign for their 501 jeans. It worked. 501s began appearing in shopping malls, and eventually, on people. With Brooke Shields studying at Princeton University, Calvin Klein didn't stand a chance.

To an outsider, it appeared that the corporate brains had succeeded at Tech. But since this was a campus that prided itself on casual looks instead of formal ones, an outright win could not be assigned. The only thing that could be said was that jeans stepped into fashion and prepared to stay for a few more years.

Kasey Miller
A BLAST

With the nation's largest budget, 600 couples enjoy two nights of celebration.

After a year of planning, designing, and building, the 1985 Ring Dance and Ring Design Committees transformed the largest ring dance budget in the nation to a successful celebration.

May 4 and 5, 1984 brought the Class of 1985 into a decorated Squires Student Center for ring exchanges to the theme of "Moonlight and Roses." Joining the Class of 1985 were 23 couples from the Class of 1935 for the 50th Anniversary, including W.S. Argabright, creator of the original Ring Dance. Chairwoman Doreene Ponish said that their presence was the biggest highlight of the dance. Her feelings were also shown by one female guest, who wished her husband "brought me 50 years ago because you kids throw a good party!"

Friday night was the formal night of the celebration. Featured was the Duke Ellington Orchestra in the Commonwealth Ballroom, and Jack Diamond and Friends in the Old Dominion Ballroom. Both bands were chosen in response to juniors' requests for big band sounds. At 9:30 p.m. the civilians exchanged rings while members of The New Virginians sang the traditional "Moonlight and VPI." The dance ended at midnight with fireworks on the drillfield.

Saturday night, the semiformal night, saw two new bands: Band of Oz, specializing in beach music, and Steps, a contemporary music band.

Although the night did not end with fireworks, it did have excitement: a bomb threat from an anonymous male caller. Three hundred couples were evacuated from Squires, and returned 20 minutes later when authorities found nothing dangerous.

With their specially-designed rings revealed and exchanges completed, approximately 600 couples ended their first weekend of May "with memories that will surely last another 50 years," said attendee Whitney Miller.

Kasey Miller
Photos by Taylor Hyland
ALTHOUGH THE PLANNING began in spring quarter, this backdrop was built in only four days.
HOT HOLIDAYS

With the burden of finals almost lifted and holiday spirits approaching, students live for the December vacation

Even though Blacksburg residents enjoyed a night of snow and a day of leftover ice, the majority of the holiday season was unseasonably warm. It was even warm enough for ducks and spring fever to flourish.

Valuable studying time for exams was used for such activities as playing tennis, basketball, and general running around. Spirits ran high as students anticipated both the approaching holidays, the soon-to-be-over exams, and a much-deserved break.

To celebrate the approaching holidays, many dorms had “Secret Santas,” anonymous Kris Kringle who left gifts at doors for one week. Identities were revealed at a party at the end of the week. Clubs, dorms, and apartments also threw seasonal parties. In a special ceremony, Tech’s Homecoming Queen, Robin Johnson, lit the Christmas tree on the library plaza as carolers drank hot chocolate and ate cookies. The town of Blacksburg celebrated with its own parade, featuring such popular figures as Ronald McDonald and Yogi Bear. The parade drew a crowd consisting of students, adults, and many children.

Finally exams were over and the exodus from Tech toward home bases commenced, and different kinds of holiday celebrations occurred. Some loyal fans set out for Shreveport, La., to watch the Hokies tangle with the Air Force Falcons in the Independence Bowl.

Some students enjoyed a traditional white Christmas, while others sunbathed. Some skied, some swam, some worked, some partied, and some simply relaxed.

The New Year came and 1984 was over. January brought snow to Blacksburg; a fresh, new beginning for 1985.

Sylvia Shavit

covered with snow, the cascades are full of the beauty of nature.

at the independence bowl, cheerleaders Tim Nix and Suzie McConnell wait for a Hokie comeback, but it never happened; Tech lost 23-7.
DURING THE CHRISTMAS
Parade on December 1, Yogi
Bear shakes hands and waves
to his excited fans.
From jazz to reggae, assorted styles were performed for many music lover's tastes

Even though it may not have been Tech's year for concert attendance, 1985 was the year for concert variety. The Romantics, Black Uhuru, Dizzy Gillespie, and Grover Washington Jr. performed to students at Cassell Coliseum and Burruss Hall.

Spring quarter ended with a large-sized audience of Hokies enjoying the Romantics as it performed some hits from its latest album, "In Heart," including "What I Like About You." The band had each member of the group (Coz Canler, Wally Palmer, Mike Skill, and Jimmy Marinos) sing lead vocals at least once during the show. It seemed as though the night would never end as the group played three encores, starting with "She's Got Everything." Sophomore Dennis Edwards said that after the concert he thought "it was worth the wait of getting a top-name group here."

Black Uhuru, an internationally-renowned reggae band, started fall quarter concerts. The band, consisting of bassist Robbie Shakespeare, drummer Sly Dunbar, and vocalists Michael Rose, Puma Jones, and Ducky Simpson, left sophomore Perry Matthews "feeling as though I understood reggae a little more." The group played 10 songs, including "Sinsemilla" and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

A few weeks after Black Uhuru's performance, Dizzy Gillespie trumpeted three hours for an appreciative audience in Burruss

continued on page 48
AL KHABYR, a member of Dizzy Gillespie's band, was given a standing ovation after his solo in Burruss Auditorium.

DIZZY GILLESPIE performs to a small but appreciative audience with his famous "A Night in Tunisia."
Auditorium, Gillespie delighted the audience with his famous composition "A Night in Tunisia" and "Close Enough for Jazz." Gillespie said, "Jazz is destined to be America's classical music of the future."

Two-time Grammy Award Winner Grover Washington Jr. highlighted Tech's Homecoming weekend with his performance at Cassell Coliseum. He began his concert in front of 1,500 people with the title song from his hit album, "Winelight." He also played the title song from his latest album, "Inside Moves," and other recognizable hits such as "Just the Two of Us."

Ken Davenport, the Virginia Tech Union's Pop Concert Committee Chairman, said that even though the poor concert turnout attendance seriously hurt chances of attracting top names to Blacksburg, the committee still hoped to have more concerts at Tech.

Jennifer Nass
Freedom

VS.

Convenience

Pondering the decision of where to call home students often asked themselves is off-campus worth it?

"Should I live in the dorm or in an apartment?" This was a question every student answered each spring quarter. Many issues came into the decision of whether to live on-campus or off-campus.

Privacy appeared to be one of the leading reasons for moving out of the dorm. Students found the rooms they shared with a roommate were too small for even breathing. Suzy Wernitznig, a sophomore in exercise science felt, "It's too small. You have no privacy."

Junior Lynne Williams moved to Foxridge Apartments after her freshman year. "Living off-campus is great. You can come and go as you please, and have friends stay at your apartment for the weekend. I love the privacy of having my own room and cooking whatever I want, whenever I want to eat," she said.

Food was another big factor. On campus, meals were cooked for the students, who had to do nothing but walk to one of the three dining halls, show their ID cards, grab some food, and eat. Senior Allen Tallbott said, "It (living on-campus) has its conveniences. Classes are right here and all your meals are guaranteed. Anything you need is right at your fingertips."

Off-campus students, on the other hand, had to take time to shop for groceries and cook their own meals. They ate the foods they liked when they were hungry instead of eating by the dining hall schedule. Communication Studies major Marybeth Roberts said, "I love making my own food. It's fun."

Although making the foods one liked was fun, it was also expensive, and money was a big problem with most college students. They always seemed to be broke.

To combat this problem, some students stayed on-campus. Apartments were more expensive than dorm rooms, and electric and grocery bills had to be added to the expense. Suprisingly, the students felt that the extra money spent to live off-campus was worth it. Management Science senior Karen Jarvis stated, "The luxury of living in your own apartment beats the hassles of dorm life, even though my bank account is usually scraping the bottom."

Many found being away from the action on-campus was more of a problem than money. Students off-campus had to find a way to get to and from campus. The bus was available, but they had to follow the bus' schedule rather than their own. Many drove to campus, spending more money for gas. Renee Ramey, a junior in therapeutic recreation felt, "Getting to campus is a hassle, because you have to wait for the bus. But I love living in an apartment for a break from the monotony of campus life. It's so much more relaxing."

Whether to live on- or off-campus was a tough decision for students to make; however, those in the dorm, as well as those off-campus, learned to adjust wherever they chose. Both options had their advantages and disadvantages — it was up to the student to find the best option for him. •

Jill Goodrich
WITH THE CONVENIENCE of
the dining hall gone,
off-campus students found
temselves eating out more
often. And the students’ budget
tended to suffer because of the
cost.

INSTEAD OF A QUICK WALK
across the drill field to the dorm
room, these off-campus students
found themselves waiting for
the bus to take them home.
THE STUDIO I AND II, one of the three movie theatres in Blacksburg, draws several students out of the rainy night and into the movie *Body Double*.

AFTER SUNSET, one of the few bars in Blacksburg that allowed 18-year-olds to enter, gave students a chance to hear new bands, such as the Bangles, who played in October.
A Piece of the Action

Students look off-campus for excitement and entertainment

Or do they?

In wandering around town or gazing at the entertainment page of a local newspaper, one quickly realized that Blacksburg didn’t offer a wide variety of activities other than the obvious bar scene. Many students, therefore, found themselves remaining on campus, while others ventured out just to get away from their humdrum college existence. Michael Tomeo, a junior in mathematics, said, “Just about anything you would want to do can be done on-campus.” He did, however, admit to going off-campus to T.O.T.S. (Top of the Stairs) and having been “dragged” to a local theatre once or twice.

Others searched off-campus for new and interesting encounters. Kelly Kirksey, a freshman biology major, said, “After Sundown is a good place to meet new people, dance, and socialize.” However, like many others, she felt that “the entertainment in Blacksburg is very limited.”

Eating, one of America’s favorite pasttimes, provided another source of entertainment. Between mouthfuls, everyone had an opportunity to plan for more activities. Freshman Mark Coleman enjoyed Macado’s and The Farmhouse, two of the restaurants parents usually went to when visiting their children.

Several students hoped the renovation of the downtown area would bring about an improvement in their extracurricular activities off-campus. However, as senior Chris Taylor pointed out, “Blacksburg has been talking about renovations for five years. I really doubt that anything will happen soon.”

To find entertainment in a college town like Blacksburg was a search that often took more time and effort than most wanted to do, but students could find a piece of the action, no matter how small.

Michael J. Creamer
and Kim Sebastian hold "reporter" Dave Spencer prisoner in one scene of "How I Got That Story." Jeffries, Sebastian, and Spencer performed all of the various parts in the play.
VTU and Theater Arts-University Theater combine outside and inside resources to make the stage come alive

On November 4, the Virginia Tech Union (VTU) Lively Arts presented Edward Kennedy “Duke” Ellington’s “Sophisticated Ladies.” Twenty dancers and singers performed to the reminiscent tunes of Ellington. The cast members, several of which were already well-known, included Freda Payne, a former actress in the Las Vegas production of the same name. Another, Bruce Anthony Davis, previously portrayed one of the major dancers in “All That Jazz,” and again proved himself an extremely experienced and proficient dancer.

Ellington’s works were enhanced by the choreography of Henry Letang. In addition, the ever-changing costumes and backgrounds provided the audience with an exhilarating show that was well worth the price of admission. Junior Lynn Salowe said, “It’s always exciting when a Broadway show is presented on-campus.”

Two days later, Amin Gray’s “How I Got That Story” opened in Squires Theater. Brought by the Theater Arts-University Theater, the play starred Kim Sebastian, William Todd Jeffries, and David Spence.

Spence plays a reporter who was sent to Vietnam to get the inside story for Trans-Pan Global wire service, which finally leads him through the jungles and the streets in the futile search for “the real truth.”

The pioneering aspect of the play was that all characters were performed by Jeffries, Spence, and Sebastian. Between their costume changes, taped music and sound effects were projected from a rear-production screen behind the stage.

November 29 saw the opening of Oliver Goldsmith’s “She Stoops to Conquer.” The production, most of which was centered on the estate of country gentleman Mr. Hardcastle (Michael W. Vaughn), concerned his wife’s intentions to marry her niece, Constance Neville (Lisa Adair Offley), to her son, Tony Lumpkin (Robert Seal). Constance, however, had plans of her own to marry a young gentleman from town, George Hardcastle (Thomas Clark). Mr. Hardcastle also had a marriage in mind, but with different participants: daughter Kate (Jo Duke) and the shy Charles Marlowe (Marty Callaghan).

Guest director Walt Witcover introduced a reviving stage to the production that rotated as characters moved from room to room. Although handling a successful year, VTU Lively Arts received one setback. “While the play ‘Doonesbury’ scheduled to appear at Tech January 21, was touring,” explained Sarah Pride, VTU Lively Arts Chairman, “it was losing too much money; so they closed the tour.” The Lively Arts was notified in December and “by tremendous luck” it got the Chicago blues review, Blues in the Night, to perform in March.

Michael Cremer
not necessarily

A game that turns any normal person into a Trivial Pursuit addict

What Asian city boasts the largest bowling alley? What is Jimmy Hoffa’s middle name? How did Chuckles the Clown die?

An addicted Trivial Pursuit fan answered in a flash: Tokyo, Riddle, and when dressed as a peanut, he was crushed by an elephant.

Trivial Pursuit. It seemed like it was everywhere. At least one friend owned the game, and he usually got all of his friends to play, curing his addiction and creating more trivia junkies.

Friends led to more fans, but circumstances invariably helped. Sophomore Ann Miller first played at the beach because it was raining; “When it stopped, it really didn’t matter,” she said. Freshman Lisa Fisher played during her high school classes whenever there was a substitute teacher.

But people kept playing, partly to see how much or little they knew, and partly to see if that was more than others knew. Most people admitted they never felt any smarter after playing; however, as sophomore Sylvia Shavit asked, “How else can anyone be humiliated and yet still have so much fun?”

Everyone had their strong categories. One might have a world map engraved on their inner eyelids, while the other might know everyone who ever won an Oscar, Emmy, or Grammy. Usually, players formed teams to pool knowledge and to blame a wrong answer on a teammate.

The joy of the game was the glory of learning the facts, whether guessing them right or not, usually not. Junior Katherine Murphy expressed this common feeling: “It drives me crazy. It always seems as if the answer is on the tip of my tongue, but I never seem to get it.”

Still, the Trivial Pursuit parties always popped up, with plenty of drinks to stir the intellectual juices. Usually the game transformed into a humiliation party, but no one seemed to care who won. Sophomore Karen Moorhouse explained, “After a couple of beers, I really don’t care if I win or who does. I just want to keep playing — unless I run out of beer.”

As sophomore Ann Miller concluded: “It’s a unique form of procrastination that you can pass off as learning.” Trivial Pursuit is a registered trademark of Selchow and Righter.

Kasey Miller

AT $36 FOR EACH of the five

different editions, Trivial

Pursuit was an expensive item.

However, with its amazing popularity, it proved the money was worth it, especially to

Sylvia Shavit, Nancy Parsons,

Ann Miller, Kathy Ehrlich, and

Liz Audet, who gathered for a

Thursday night party.
Educating and explaining to small but attentive audiences, five speakers make strong statements

Life at Tech during the 1984-85 school year was punctuated with a diverse group of speakers. Subjects included life under a revolutionary regime and African famine.

Invited by various Tech organizations, orators from all over the country came to educate the Tech community. Student response was generally lukewarm, with attendance rates averaging about 150 people per speaker.

On Oct. 25, the College Republicans sponsored the first speaker of the year, medical student Jeff Sack. Sack said he came to Tech to "campaign for America." Speaking on Student Liberation Day, Sack recounted his experiences of what life was like for students in Grenada after the revolutionary army took control of the government. The rally, held at noon on the drillfield, also honored the 19 servicemen who died during the U.S. invasion of the tiny Caribbean country.

One month later, Frederick Storaska told the Tech community "How to Say NO to a Rapist — and Survive." Storaska explained how and why rape happens, and how to prevent it. "Rape is caused by the forced agression of men and the forced passivity of women. It's society's fault and everyone's responsibility," he said. Victims need to gain emotional or psychological control over an attacker in order to avert physical harm, he stated. Sponsored by the Virginia Tech Union (VTU), Storaska spoke in Squares Ballroom to an attentive crowd.

Tech's next speaker was the well-known, nationally syndicated political columnist James J. Kilpatrick. On Nov. 28, he spoke on "the state of the union," outlining future trends of the judicial, legislative, and executive branches of the government. He made forecasts regarding President Reagan's second term of office and also about the newly elected Congress. Kilpatrick noted that the Republican party seemed to attract young, white professionals, while the Democrats were a "party of the minorities." He stated that Reagan's overwhelming victory was the result of one thing: "Reagan, mainly Reagan," The National Speakers Forum presented Kilpatrick, who spoke in Burruss Auditorium.

At the invitation of the Panhellenic Council, Dr. Julie White came to Tech on Jan. 16 for the second year. She lectured on "Motivating Yourself." White, who is president of the consulting firm White and Associates, showed how recognizing other people's needs and values can be used to build a successful and prosperous career. She described people as fitting into one of four categories: Steady/Social, Chargers, Influencers, and Diplomats. Knowing these categories is advantageous to the successful person, she said, because he then knows how to motivate another.

The next day, in a speech entitled "Global Famine: Ethiopia and Beyond," James R. Sheffield, president of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, stated that 7.5 million people in Ethiopia alone are starving to death. Speaking in Donaldson Brown Auditorium, Sheffield explained UNICEF's goals to inform the public of famine, and raise money to fight this starvation. One program in particular that the international organization has developed is Oral Rehydration Therapy, in which a mixture of salt, glucose, and water is administered to a child, helping his body to better retain fluids. Sheffield was sponsored by the African Student Association, the National Speakers Forum, and the VTU Lectures Committee.

The lecture life was alive and growing on the campus, with increasing attendance at speeches. Tech's overall involvement in lectures was poor, however, in view of the fact that less than one percent of its students attended the orations.

Kathy Schmitt

JAMES SHEFFIELD, president of the U.S. branch of UNICEF, teaches attendees what relief they can give to starvation victims.
James Kilpatrick predicts, the Supreme Court will change from its current liberalism to a definite conservative style.

SPEAKING ON Student Liberation Day, Jeff Sack delivers a pro-USA speech praising Reagan's invasion of Grenada.
Last Call

Mixed emotions arise over raising the drinking age

After draining the last of a bottle of Southern Comfort, Don, age 18, and Eric, age 20, hit the road for home. On a sharp bend Don loses control and crashes into the embankment.

Eric is killed instantly and Don is paralyzed for life.

Although fictitious, this scenario was all too familiar. In response to a growing concern over drunk driving, the federal government passed a bill revoking highway funds for states without a drinking age of 21.

Emotions were mixed about the law. In favor of the bill, Jack Cathey, a graduate student in accounting said, “Teenagers haven’t proven responsible when given the opportunity to drink legally. I completely favor raising the age.”

On the same note, Denise Siry said, “It might save the life of one innocent victim. After all, isn’t the issue here drinking and driving?” Siry admitted that the change in the drinking age hadn’t changed her drinking habits. “One month I was legal, the next I wasn’t. When you’re used to being legal it’s tough to go back to being a minor.”

Junior John Belli opposed raising the drinking age. He suggested that “the government should place more emphasis on educating the public on the dangers of alcohol in the same way they warned cigarette smokers.”

Jan Shirley, a sophomore in chemical engineering, expressed the opposition’s belief that “students who drink continue to drink regardless of the age limit. By raising the drinking age, the government is using teenagers as scapegoats.”

Local bars had particular interest in the bill since a beer drinking age of 21 excluded most underclassmen from patronizing the establishments. Said Cuckoo’s Nest manager Donovan Wesley, “The raise won’t hurt the restaurant very much because the majority of student patrons are 21 and order liquor or wine legally.” He added, “Places like After Sundown will lose business because they attract a younger crowd.”

Awareness of the issue was of prime importance to organizations working to better the situation. Rick Callahan of the Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program said, “It would help if publicity concentrated on the problems of alcohol abuse, not student rights.”

Callahan’s opinions on the issue well summarized the situation. “Studies show that a higher drinking age does produce small reductions in fatalities, but the problem is too pervasive to be legislated away.”

NON-ALCOHOLIC DRINKS — the look without the liquor. Patrons of the Marriott could order a Shirley Temple, but an ID was needed to enter.

MONEY ALONE won’t buy alcohol. A legal ID must accompany all purchases. Virginia took profile shots for licenses of minor for easy spotting.
AN ICE COLD MICHELOB — one of the preferred ways to begin a weekend. While those over 19 could enjoy a brew at their favorite bar, anyone younger had to consume on the sly. Some used a fake ID while others had older friends buy alcohol for them.
AFTER 15 YEARS Mary Keffer still enjoys interacting with the students she sees daily. Some respond to her by friendly nature by bringing Mary presents of flowers, cookies or a friendly greeting.

WHAT MAY BE a busy day to many Tech students is merely another quiet afternoon to this retired Blacksburg resident. The university provided the sleepy town of Blacksburg with commerce and activity.
Although some Blacksburg residents express mixed emotions about students, Mary Keffer sees students from a positive viewpoint.

One Blacksburg native who could offer a unique perspective of students was Mary Keffer, an ID checker and worker in Dietrick Dining Hall.

Mrs. Keffer, who has been working at Dietrick for 15 years, had seen countless students from their freshman year to their graduation. The time students spend at Tech, Keffer believes, are years of maturing, years of growing up.

Peering over her glasses with a don't-you-misquote-me look, Keffer soon warmed up to the subject. "When they (students) first come here, they're kids as far as I can tell," she said. "By the time they graduate, however, the students are definitely more mature."

"How? Well, just look at them. Compare them to how they acted four years ago. Students seem a little more self-assured, more independence-minded as the years go by," Keffer said. 

In the years that Mrs. Keffer has worked at Dietrick, students have tended to view her as a mother figure. Several students were known to address her as "Mom." "I guess students try to show their better sides since I tend to scold them when they're cutting up in the dining hall. In that sense, some students have told me that I definitely remind them of their mothers."

Mrs. Keffer was very positive about students, but she said, "One incident did become a real problem. Several years ago, some students who seemed drunk picked me and my stool up and carried me off. I became upset because they took me away from my post during lunch hours. I didn’t care for that at all."

Mrs. Keffer emphasized, however, that such students are a minority and that most of the students strike her as good people.

"I like to think that one reason the students and I get along is because I have six children of my own, and you have to put up a lot with six kids. "Of course, I enjoy being with young people because it makes me feel young."

Mary Keffer

Fred Rankin
On-campus interviewing is market dependent, and therefore, students in some majors are not actively recruited."

James H. Malone
Placement Services

CRUCIAL information regarding interviews was constantly updated and posted thus avoiding costly distribution fees.

DRESSING FOR SUCCESS — Students who had never been seen in anything but jeans and T-shirts suddenly donned suits when it came time for interviewing.
As the years of studying near an end, students turn to the University Placement Services for help in

Tracking Down a Future

In just four weeks, the University Placement Services had over 500 individual appointments to work on interviewing skills. At the same time, workshops for resume preparation and group counseling sessions on basic job search skills were offered. Although the doors closed at 4:00 p.m., secretaries frequently stayed late to maintain some degree of order in the Henderson Hall office.

The Placement Services provided specific opportunities for students in their job search. Director James H. Malone said students were encouraged to develop a job search strategy as "a key to success in finding the right job." The services aided students in "setting goals, identifying employers, developing personal resumes, letter writing, interviewing and career transitions."

Malone said that many students viewed the Placement Services primarily as an agency to provide on-campus interviewing. He added that this was unfortunate, because "on-campus interviewing is market dependent, and therefore, students in some majors are not actively recruited. We offer services necessary for the total job search that can be utilized even if the student can't get an on-campus interview."

Chris Miller, a senior in Materials Engineering, found the Placement Services to be very helpful and very efficient. "I liked how the companies dealt directly with the service — that way there was never any rejection mail," he said.

Some students, however, thought that the services required too much time for an appropriate job search and offered too little in the way of reward. Chris Mardis, a senior in Marketing, obtained his first interview after sending in 43 applications. He saw interviewing as a product of the job market and, therefore, geared toward engineers. Unlike Miller, he noted that one of the most pleasant results was to get a rejection letter from a company. "It showed that at least read beyond my major and QCA," he said.

The Placement Services implemented strategies used by some of the most noted authorities in the job search market in hope of alleviating this discouragement. In addition, they began sending out weekly listings of job openings to each department in the University. Malone was optimistic about the future of the Placement Services, stating that he expected significant increases in interviewers and employment as more students took advantage of the service.

Scott Courtney

BRUSHING UP on Union Carbide information, Geoffrey Chun, a senior in chemical engineering, prepares for an interview.
Campus political groups worked to promote student interest in ELECTION '84

During any presidential election year, the American public renews its interest in what's happening in the government. This interest found its way onto college campuses, too. Two groups at Tech attempted to increase student awareness: the College Republicans and the Young Democrats.

Although these groups took opposing stances, both participated in a similar activity: promoting their candidates. Members of the College Republicans and Young Democrats stuffed envelopes, made telephone calls, and went from door-to-door trying to gain support for the Republican or Democratic Party.

"Our focus was to get the students to look at the issues," explained Young Democrat President Lisa Drex. One way her club achieved this goal was through the College Times articles which appeared beside a corresponding College Republican view and expressed the Democratic opinion on domestic and foreign policies.

Not only did the College Republicans and Young Democrats "meet on paper," but also head-to-head in the "Great Debate" sponsored by the Student Government Association and Residence Hall Federation. Three members from each group chaired the panel that argued everything from the economy to defense policies.

Although the presidential race was important, Tech's political groups focused their attentions on the local congressional race between Republican Jeff Stafford and Democrat Rick Boucher. Boucher won the 9th District seat; Drex "credits the Young Democrats for his great win." The College Republicans thought that they could sway the traditionally Democratic coal field counties of the 9th District to vote Stafford.

"We were hoping that Jeff Stafford could ride President Reagan's coattails, but they weren't long enough," College Republican Chairman David Abernathy said. Abernathy, a constituent of this district, explained why his district elected Boucher. "The economy is good in most of the country, but it hasn't worked itself into the coal field counties yet; unemployment is still high." College Republicans and Young Democrats also campaigned for Senate contenders John Warner and Edythe Harrison, respectively; however, their main concern was the congressional race.

Was the 1984 election a Democratic Party disaster? "No," said Drex, who was "optimistic until the end."

"Mondale removed the bias by choosing Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate," Drex said. She contended that Ferraro didn't hurt Mondale's campaign in the least. However, Abernathy disagreed. "If Mondale had chosen Gary Hart, the presidential race would have been much closer. It just goes to show that Mondale gives into the special interest groups. If he had to choose a woman, he could have picked a better one. Ferraro was the worst choice; she's not the 'housewife' she claims to be," he said.

Will this rising tide of conservatism continue into 1988? Drex said: "After four more years of Reagan, I'm very optimistic that a Democrat will be in the White House. The country's conservative attitude is due to events in the late 1960s and 1970s. People tend to think only for themselves, it's a kind of 'don't share' attitude. Hopefully, it will change."

Abernathy predicted, "If the economy stays good, a Republican will be president again. The citizens realize that it was basics that got us where we are today and the basics still work."

Chet Childress

THE NEWLY CHOSEN Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro acknowledge a supportive crowd. The 1984 Democratic convention was the first ever to elect a woman to run for the vice president position.
REPUBLICAN INCUMBENTS
Ronald Reagan and George Bush campaign for the 1984 election. The presidential race proved an easy victory for Reagan; he took every state with the exception of Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

LOCATED ON COLLEGE Avenue, the Montgomery County Democratic Headquarters is situated in the midst of Virginia Tech. The Young Democrats contributed much of their time to help the headquarters campaign for Rick Boucher.

DECISIONS FACED VOTERS as they hit the voting booths in the various polls across the nation.
'A partnership between the state and private business,' the Campaign for Excellence is

Helping Tech Help Itself

Organizations did it, fraternities and sororities did it, and Virginia Tech did it too: FUND RAISING. In April 1984, Tech announced its Campaign for Excellence, the largest fund-raising effort in the school's history. Over a three-year period the Campaign for Excellence hoped to raise $50 million to meet the university's needs. The money was allocated in three ways: $11 million for endowment, $18 million for capital, facilities and equipment; and $21 million for operating funds.

To reach the campaign's goal, the Virginia Tech Foundation established the national Campaign Committee, co-chaired by Tech alumni Robert B. Pamplin and his son Robert B. Pamplin Jr.

Vice President Charles M. Forbes of the Office of Development and University Relations heads the campaign effort on campus. With the help of his staff, Forbes worked together with the National Campaign Committee to solicit funds from Tech alumni and friends of the university as well as helping with the technical aspects of giving.

Less than halfway into the three years, over $29 million was raised, all of which came from corporations and wealthy graduates. Although optimistic about reaching the $50 million mark, Joe Mitchell, campaign coordinator, admitted because the campaign would move the fund raising strategy from corporations to the general public, "the hardest part is just ahead of us."

The regional campaign fund raising began in early 1985 when university representatives were sent to areas with high concentration of Tech alumni. Receptions were held explaining the Campaign for Excellence and how one could contribute. Encouraging graduates who have lost touch with the university to contribute provided a challenge for the Regional Campaign. As Mitchell said, "This could be difficult because many of the older alumni have not been back to Tech since the rapid growth and development of the late 1960s. They don't understand the needs we have."

Why did Tech need the Campaign for Excellence? Mitchell explained, "Virginia Tech is a good school, but we want to be excellent. We can be nationally prominent more than we are now and the campaign will give scholarships, fellowships, professorships, attract nationally prominent faculty, and help build better classrooms and lab facilities."

Very few people on campus knew about the campaign. Scott Barringer, a senior in Agricultural Economics, summarized the typical student reaction, "I'd have to know a lot more about it before I donated."

Mitchell admitted that a small percentage of the current student body knew about the Campaign for Excellence, but the public relations staff was working on that. Through articles in the Collegiate Times, and other advertisements, Mitchell hoped the student body would become more aware of the campaign and its cause. Probably the best advertisements were the scholarships that the campaign provided to aspiring college students. Some of the scholarships as well as professorships have already been presented; thus the campaign has already provided benefits to the university.

Mitchell concluded, "We hope the campaign will help Tech. If it is successful it will influx money to the university and allow us to do things that we don't have funds to do now. We want to be better and this is one way we are able to achieve that. We want future generations to have a reason to come here."

Chet Childress
DURING A PRESS CONFERENCE, the National Campaign Committee describes the $50 million goal of the Campaign for Excellence. Although made publicly known in April, planning and preliminary fund raising began a year earlier.

ALONG WITH HIS OTHER DUTIES as Vice President for Development and University Relations, Mr. Charles Forbes promotes the Campaign for Excellence. He and his staff offered potential donors advice concerning how to contribute.

"We want Tech to be better... be excellent."

Joe Mitchell
Battling the Odds

Admissions fights to entice blacks from a limited applicant pool

Although he was optimistic, Glenn Valentine said that he was fighting an uphill battle in his effort to bring more minorities to campus. Valentine, the assistant director of admissions, said that the pool of prospective minority students is shrinking and that makes it difficult to meet state college recruitment goals. "Roughly 31 percent of minority high school students who graduate will go on to college. Out of that, many didn't take the classes that are necessary for entrance into Tech. This limits the pool considerably," he said.

Virginia Tech started a concentrated effort to increase the school's minority population in 1977. At that time there were roughly 200 black students on campus. Seven years later, the number has risen to around 900 students.

Although the gains in minority enrollment might sound encouraging, Valentine said that they aren't good enough. "Twenty percent of Virginia's population is black, while, traditionally, only five percent of the undergraduates at Tech are minorities. I'm constantly thinking of ways to increase that number."

Virginia Tech used many approaches to entice the minority student. One method was for college administrators to work with high school officials and civic organizations to spread the word that Tech is a viable choice for the minority student.

"We have to tell students to prepare early by taking the necessary classes needed for college admission," Valentine said. "They've got to start early."

Mary Hodge, president of the Black Student Alliance, believed that Virginia Tech could do more to get minorities to enroll on campus. "I don't believe Tech is doing enough. If they would hire more minorities for the faculty, it would help in minority recruitment," she said.

Hodge said that Virginia Tech cooperated with campus organizations in sponsoring Black History Month in February. Hodge said, "That's good because in the past, Tech assumed that the black organizations would be responsible for holding social and cultural events for minority students."

Both Hodge and Valentine saw hope and progress in their efforts to increase the minority student population at Virginia Tech. Valentine summed up his feelings by saying, "I'm pretty optimistic. Even though the pool of students is decreasing, the groundwork we laid in 1977 will pay off. Word of mouth from future black alumni will also help the cause." ~ Doug Shibut

BLACKS WERE VISIBLE on campus through numerous events sponsored by the Black Student Alliance, including this talent show. The BSA also sponsored Black Week in the fall.
THE HIGHLIGHT of the Black Organizations Council calendar was the ball held in October. The council brings together several black organizations in an effort to achieve greater influence on campus.

"Roughly 31 percent of minority high school students who graduate will go on to college. Out of that, many didn't take the classes that are necessary for entrance to Tech. This limits the pool considerably."

Glen Valentine
Assistant Director
of Admissions

EVEN WITH THE CONCENTRATED effort of the past seven years, Tech's 900 black students often find themselves outnumbered on a campus of 21,000.
Lack of funds and a large enrollment cause engineers to live in

"We had been requesting funds for the completion of Whittemore for the past ten years and a few years ago we finally secured them."
Dean Paul E. Torgersen
College of Engineering

PACKED LIKE SARDINES. The sardine cans emphasize how the College of Engineering stacks up to other engineering schools in space per student. Although Whittemore will increase Tech's space from 38 sq. ft. per student to about 45 sq. ft. per student, Tech will remain cramped when compared with other schools.
continued through most of the year. The completion of Whittemore will add much needed space to the College of Engineering.

According to Dean Paul E. Torgersen, Virginia Tech's engineering college is severely lacking in space, especially when contrasted with schools of comparable size (see graphic). This lack of available space was due to the fact that VPI was a state-supported university, and depended on appropriations by the Virginia General Assembly in funding new building projects. A lack of funding prevented the college from significantly increasing its available space. 

"We had been requesting funds for the completion of Whittemore for the past ten years," said Torgersen, "and a few years ago we finally secured them."

Whittemore Hall was initially intended to be fully completed at the time of its original construction. However, funds appropriated for it during the 1968-70 biennium were later used for other university priorities. Whittemore was specifically designed for upward expansion and was dedicated as a three-floor building in 1971 to John W. Whittemore, who served as dean of the college from 1952 to 1963.

The added stories are to be used mainly by the electrical engineering department, according to department head Daniel Hodge, and will come in the form of offices for faculty, graduate research and graduate teacher aides, and some research and instructional laboratories. The additional floors will provide approximately 45,000 net square feet for the College of Engineering, which will increase the college's total net space by about 20 percent (net square foot figures do not include halls, restrooms, and other space not used for academic purposes).

Because of the shortage of space needed by upper academic levels, the college had to institute strict enrollment curbs a few years ago. The Director of Engineering Fundamentals, W. George Devens, said that the enrollment limits "have the effect of increasing the quality of new students because the new students are drawn from the top of a large pool of qualified applicants. These students have a higher success rate than those of many other engineering colleges; the success rate translates into a better reputation for Tech's engineering school and in turn to more qualified students applying to the college."

There is a less desirable aspect to the enrollment curbs, however. Because of the curbs, many capable but less-qualified applicants to the college are turned down and denied the chance to attend Tech, a state-supported university.

Even after Whittemore is completed, the College of Engineering will still lack enough space to ideally accommodate a college with the reputation of Tech's. Torgersen said that two new projects are presently being considered to further increase available space. One is the renovation of Randolph Hall, particularly the basement area, and the other is the construction of a long-overdue engineering lab building to be built near Whittemore. Both projects, if developed, will probably depend on state funding for their completion.

In the meantime, though, the College of Engineering, as well as Mrs. Whittemore herself, anxiously awaited the finishing of Whittemore Hall. Said Torgersen, "Mrs. Whittemore has been waiting the last thirteen years for the completion of the building that bears her husband's name, and she is at least as enthusiastic as I am about it."

Geoffrey Handy
CAMPUS MURDER — Rescuers administer CPR to a Vet School teaching administrator, Rober Hogstett after he was allegedly shot by Lewis E. Dowdy. After the shooting, Dowdy, a Tech carpenter, turned the gun on himself and remained hospitalized until January when he was arrested for the December incident. No motive for the shooting had been determined.

DUCK POND TRAGEDY — Some 250 gallons of oil were found in the duckpond, killing 20 ducks and an undetermined amount of fish. The spill came from firemen pumping an oil-water mixture from the basement of some local buildings after pipes burst due to the cold. The mixture oozed from a drainage system into the pond. Rescuers tried to capture, treat, and wash as many ducks as possible to save them from dying. The full effect of the spill will not be known until Spring thaw.

SUNDAE SCHOOL — At the Christian Life organization social, students eat a 30-foot sundae made especially for their party at the duck pond. The group invited everyone to come for some fun and to see what their group was all about.
Talk of the Town
From silly to serious, local news gets around

The CBS Evening News may not have covered these stories, but some of the incidents around Blacksburg meant a great deal to the citizens and Tech students. Everything from the silly to the serious happened around town. Here are some highlights of Blacksburg's headliners.

Bookstore Discounts Prices — The bookstore cut prices on textbooks by five percent. The bookstore owner, VPI Facilities Board of Directors, initiated the discount "in an attempt to alleviate concerns about high prices."

Rapists Convicted — Dennis Wayne Cochran and John Andrew Davis attacked a Tech student while she was walking back to campus from Foxridge. Cochran was sentenced to life plus 145 years in prison while Davis' sentence was postponed until psychiatric evaluations were completed.

A New Look — Over three million dollars will be spent to give Blacksburg a "face lift." Parking and extensive landscaping around College Avenue, Main Street, and Roanoke Street were the main concerns of the renovation plan proposed by Blacksburg Town Council.

She Got to Vote — Caught in the middle of red-tape, Ann-Marie DiGregorio was told that as a student she could not vote in Montgomery County. DiGregorio took her case to court and upon appeal won a class action suit extending voting privileges to Tech students who considered themselves Montgomery County residents.

Open Seating — Open seating was probably one of the most controversial issues on the Tech campus. The Student Government Association and others supported open seating, saying it would promote school spirit at basketball games. Critics argued that it was unfair because large groups, especially Greeks, took the best seats offered.

BT — The rapid growth of the Blacksburg Transit since its beginning in May 1983 had Town Council members proposing a price hike from $4 to $8.25 per quarter for student use beginning Fall 1985. In an effort to keep the rates from increasing, the SGA suggested cutting early morning Saturday hours. Town Council rejected the idea.

Chet Childress

BITTER COLD — Severe cold and strong winds dropped the temperature (with wind chill) to -60°F. The extreme temperature forced administrators to close school early. The beauty of the frozen waterfalls at the Cascades was just one of the effects of the cold; frostbite, stalled cars and buses, and frozen pipes were some of the problems it caused.

Headlines 75
With growing competition among universities, student housing is earning a place On Main Street

The college brochures are spread out in front of a distressed high school senior. "What's the difference between them!?!" At UCLA, researchers found that student housing could be a key to attracting and retaining students.

Closer to home, Dr. Edward Spencer, Director of Housing and Residence Life, stated during a speech to resident advisers last fall, "Families are seeing that many colleges and universities have quality academic programs, outstanding faculty, and attractive campuses. More and more they seem to be saying, 'If I am going to spend so much time in the residence halls, just how good are the housing facilities, programs, and staff?'"

The Office of Housing and Residence Life reacted to this finding by making a concerted effort to improve facilities and programs under Spencer's leadership. Since Spencer's arrival in January 1983, the office has seen many changes, including the addition of coeducational and special purpose housing, the movement of judicial review to the housing office, and New Games for freshmen on their first night at Tech.

The effort to update housing continued during the year with the installment of a new automatic fire alarm system. On campus residents were very aware of the new system, since false alarms were common as the bugs were worked out. Vawter Hall resident Pete Gaiser remarked, "Our alarm went off twelve times in the first week. We've got the evacuation routine down pat."

While some residents adjusted to false alarms, males adjusted to life in Newman and Shanks halls. These women's dormitories were converted into coeducational housing as the option's popularity grew.

Kasey Miller, a resident of Shanks Hall, said, "It's about time dorms became coed, but I think it's ridiculous that we don't have 24-hour visitation all week."

Dr. Spencer was very pleased with the progress of the Office of Housing and Residence Life. He said, "I think we've brought in good people, exciting programs, and improvements in facilities. But we've still got a long way to go."

Lynn Salowe
THE TOOLS OF A RESIDENT ADVISER: master keys, the duty log, and a black pen. Resident advisers were required to make entries in the duty log every two hours during weekend nights. Any unusual occurrences such as unplanned fire drills were also recorded.

HOUSING DIRECTOR ED Spencer relaxes in his new office. The Office of Housing and Residence Life is finally at home in their newly renovated East Eggleston quarters.

When duty calls, resident advisers

Walk the Beat

Although often thought of as the long-armed law of the dorm, resident advisers were expected to fill a number of roles. "Most males view the RA as the person who tells them not to drink beer in the halls, not as the person to come to with a problem. I'd rather be seen as a peer helper," Mark Munson, Major Williams Hall resident adviser said.

The job description of resident adviser did include peer helper, but it also included group adviser, university liaison, facilities manager, and rule enforcer. These various roles led the resident adviser to deal with a variety of situations, both pleasant and unpleasant. Relates Pritchard RA Chris Mardis, "We deal with things as trivial as lockouts and visitation to serious matters such as breaking up keg parties or putting out flaming elevators. Last year we even had a guy supergluing things to the walls."

In a letter to the editor of the Collegiate Times, Kimberly Smith wrote, "I think everyone on campus should give you (resident advisers) a hand for all the hard work and great responsibility you must endure."

Lynn Salowe

AS PART OF THEIR EFFORT TO ENHANCE DORM life, housing encouraged lounge paintings such as this mural in Thomas Hall's 24-hour lounge.
"Often all a student needs to know is that someone is there to listen."
Pat Williamson, Undergraduate Counselor

A TESTIMONY to successful advising: long lines. Along with distributing op-scans, secretary Barbara Wilkes assigns GASc students to graduate student advisers.
New counseling centers help students with

The "Major" Blues

"After trying four times, I finally caught my adviser at his office. What a mistake! He could not answer my questions, told me that I had taken all of the wrong courses, and then spent an hour talking about his college years. Basically, outside of his lab, he had no idea of what was going on in the school — or even in his own department."

Kasey, like many other students, felt that academic advising at Virginia Tech left something to be desired. When students were accepted to the university, they were assigned a professor in their major as an adviser. All too often the professor had neither the time nor the interest to deal with general questions unrelated to his own field of expertise.

This year, to combat this problem, several of the colleges formed undergraduate advising centers that were designed primarily to help incoming students without a major and those transferring to different curricula. These centers provided a small number of well-informed advisers who handled questions referring to general policy in an accurate and efficient manner.

Dr. Lane, Director of the General Arts and Sciences (GASc) Advising Center, said that "over eighty percent of the students in GASc made use of the advisement center." While the service wasn't offered to those with declared majors, the GASc students were more than enough to keep the center busy. Scheduling week always filled the offices with long lines of students. Nevertheless, Lane added that he would like to see a center available to all students in the College of Arts and Sciences, not just those in GASc.

The College of Business offered its Undergraduate Advising System for the first time this year. Headed by Norraine Bailey Spencer, this system was directed at freshmen and sophomores in general business to provide "very accessible, accurate information." At the end of their sophomore year, business students chose a departmental major and were then assigned an adviser in that department.

Because the system was intended for all business majors in their first two years, it was closely linked with each department in the college. Therefore, when students decided which department they should enter, the department provided the names of faculty they could contact for more specific information.

In an office tucked away on the third floor of Whittemore Hall, Pat Williamson began this year as Undergraduate Counselor to approximately 1,200 electrical engineering students. She was responsible for all of the constantly changing information that faculty advisers did not have time to keep up to date on, such as approved humanities credits, alternative courses, and transfers within the department.

Mrs. Williamson also provided a liaison between faculty and students. "Often students won't want to discuss their academic record with someone they know will be teaching one of their classes next quarter," she said. But perhaps her most important responsibility was being there for the students. "Many students find the system impersonal, as if they're just another number," she said. "Often, all a student needs to know is that someone is there to listen to their situation." ●

Scott Courtney

FREQUENTLY ALTERED DEGREE requirements often turned simple class scheduling into a confusing task.

IN SPITE OF administrative meetings and never ending paper work, Norraine Spencer spent half of every workday in personal counseling.
The fall will be remembered as, among other things, the season in which Virginia Tech's football team received its fifth postseason bowl bid, this one to the Independence Bowl.

After a 8-3 campaign, the Hokies met the U.S. Air Force Academy in the ninth edition of the Shreveport, La., bowl. It looked promising, with the nation's top rushing defense (Tech) pitted against the No. 2 ground attack in the country (Air Force).

In addition, the 1984 recipient of the Outland Trophy, Tech's defensive tackle Bruce Smith, was featured.

This game simply reeked of competitiveness.

But Air Force ran past the Hokies en route to a 23-7 win, its second Independence Bowl victory in two years. • Harvey Laney
On the Road To Shreveport

Smith, a 6-foot-3, 280-pound defensive tackle on the Tech football team, wasn't a new name to sportswriters and readers around the state, or around the country for that matter. In 1983, the Hokies' "Sack Man" led the nation in sacks with 22, drawing the interest of numerous pro scouts.

Smith followed that campaign with 16 sacks in 1984 even though he spent most of the time being double- and triple-teamed.

For that effort, Smith was named the 1984 Outland Trophy winner, given to the nation's best interior lineman in college football.

But the thing which garnered Smith the most amount of press didn't even take place on the field. It occurred in court.

Smith had been ruled ineligible for postseason competition by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in the spring of 1983 for recruiting violations on the part of Tech. Going into the 1984 Independence Bowl game against the U.S. Air Force Academy, Smith still hadn't had his eligibility restored.

So in the week prior to the game, Smith sued Tech and the NCAA for the right to play, and the Montgomery County Circuit Court granted the senior a temporary injunction which paved the way for him to play. Or did it? The NCAA informed Independence Bowl officials that if Smith played in the game, the bowl could lose its sanction, and the bowl officials stated they would not allow Smith to compete.

Down in Shreveport, La., in preparation for the game, Smith went to the Caddo Parrish Courthouse in Shreveport the day before the game seeking another injunction, this time against the bowl, and was granted that injunction as well.

A last-ditch effort by NCAA lawyers the morning of the game failed to lift the second injunction, and Smith was permitted to play.

Back in Blacksburg, Smith dropped his suit against the university in early January, and that, according to NCAA officials, could open the door for possible NCAA sanctions against Tech.

As the Bugle went to print, the matter still was unresolved, with a decision by the NCAA to be reached in April at the earliest.

Harvey Laney
Although it is sometimes easy to forget, news is made in the world

Beyond Blacksburg

During a week of midterms and other personal crises, it was sometimes hard to remember that there was a famine in Ethiopia. Still news was continually made in the world outside Blacksburg.

The United States left civil war and foreign invasion in Beirut, Lebanon after 260 Marines had died.

The USSR and other communist countries boycotted the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. The United States won 83 gold medals in the games to add to the four won in Yugoslavia during the Winter Games.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale made history when he chose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as his running mate.

Vanessa Williams was forced to surrender her title as Miss America after she posed nude for sexually explicit photos. Suzette Charles, first runner-up, crowned Sharlene Wells, Miss Utah, in September to be the new Miss America.

William Schroeder’s new mechanical heart and Baby Fae’s baboon heart were the medical wonders and controversies of the year.

The Detroit Tigers took the World Series four games to one over the San Diego Padres. The San Francisco 49ers trounced the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl.

Princess Diana gave birth to her second son, Prince Harry.

Closer to home, Virginia Tech had a record high enrollment of 20,965 Hokies.

POPE JOHN PAUL II made a worldwide tour, speaking to Koreans, Canadians, and Thais as well as these tribesmen of Mt. Hagen, Papua New Guinea.
A TWO-YEAR RESTORATION of the Statue of Liberty began in July 1984; the Lady was showing wear after 98 years of abuse from wind, salt, and acid rain.

NEWSPAPERS IN EL SALVADOR bore the headline "There is faith in the Electoral Process" after Jose Napoleon Duarte was elected president of the civil-war-torn country.

MISSION SPECIALIST BRUCE MCCANDLESS uses the "manned maneuvering unit" of the reusable space shuttle Challenger. The first woman and the first black astronaut were among the Challenger's passengers.
Students Use Computers, Liberal Arts To Help Them Make The Grade

Bit by bit, computers invaded nearly every corner of the campus, from the offices of the deans and professors to the individual dorm rooms of the students.

The College of Engineering required each incoming freshman to purchase a personal computer in order to simplify homework assignments and to keep pace with the times. Computers could be bought outright or through a convenient installment payment plan through the University.

With students buying their own PCs, the usefulness of the University's roomful of IBM-PCs in Building 270 came under fire. If Building 270 were closed, the opposition contended, more than half of the personal computers available on campus would be eliminated.

Looking past the technological and computerized aspects of college education, the colleges of Human Resources and Arts and Sciences established a new emphasis on the liberal arts. Required sequences in English, the humanities, and the social sciences would give many students the well-rounded education that must jobs demanded.

Shifting from the technical to the liberal shades of academics, the individual college curricula changed with the trends of society, and the students moved to meet those changes as they arose.

Academics
In 1952 the Cooperative Education Program at Virginia Tech was started for students in the College of Agriculture and the College of Engineering. Today there are over 40 options offered, in such areas as agronomy, chemical engineering, communications, accounting, family and child development, human nutrition and foods, and English, in all eight of Tech's colleges.

Dr. Nancy Fain, Director of Cooperative Education, joined the CO-OP staff in June 1984, and brought new ideas to Tech's program.

Fain, who has worked at such colleges as Texas Southern University and Oklahoma State University, had a background in home economics and claimed, "One has to have an interest in people and employment in order to work with and help the students, and I enjoy doing that."

There were four coordinators of Cooperative Education working under Fain, each helping to advise 250 to 350 of the 1,048 students that were enrolled in the CO-OP program. The coordinator's duties were to help advise students on which company they wanted to apply to, what section of the country they wanted to work, and how to find a place to live once they got a job.

In order for a student to participate in the CO-OP program, he had to have completed his freshman year on campus, or in the case of transfer students, their first quarter, and have a 2.0 quality credit average (QCA). Engineers were required to have a 2.5 QCA. A student could enter the program as late as fall quarter of his junior year, but must have completed four work assignments. Alternating class quarters with job assignments, the program took five years to complete. The entire senior year is spent on-campus to ensure that the student will finish the requirements needed for graduation.

Even though a 2.0 QCA was required in order to CO-OP, many employers looked for a 2.5 to 3.0 QCA. Students who had a good QCA and were flexible in terms of time and location had the best job choices. Companies in 32 states, such as IBM, General Electric, General Motors, and Martin Marietta employed CO-OP students. Almost all the companies hired their CO-OP students upon graduation.

Although CO-OPing was not required of any student, Fain highly recommended it for all students. "It adds self-confidence and a maturity that wasn't there before. Sometimes it's hard to realize that the student attending their job interviews in their senior year is the same one that left a few years ago to tackle that first job assignment," she said.

Connie Fensky, a senior CO-OP student in aerospace and ocean engineering, worked for David Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development Center in Bethesda, Maryland. President of the CO-OP honorary society, Kappa Theta Epsilon, Fensky claimed, "It's a good way to make money; great work experience that helps in the classes I have to take, and best of all it's great to get away from school and go out in the real world for a while. It's wonderful!"
DR. NANCY FAIN, Director of Cooperative Education, and one of her four coordinators put their office computer to work. Dr. Fain took over the leadership of the CO-OP Program in June, 1984.

DENVER, COLORADO is one of the many places that CO-OP students work. Tech students have the option of CO-OPing in one of 32 states across the nation.
HEAD OF UNIVERSITY counseling, Dr. Cook advises a student on career planning.

IN THE CAREER RESOURCES center, a student takes advantage of the numerous books available for choosing a career, graduate and professional schools, and Tech majors.
Career assistance workshops and seminars offered by the University Counseling Center helped students with Career Choices

Choosing a major was similar to choosing from Gillie's ice cream flavor selection: everything looked good, but it was difficult to choose just one. Perplexed students were not alone because the University Counseling Services (UCS) in Henderson Hall helped students sort through Tech's vast offerings.

The center held career planning assistance seminars which followed five different formats depending on the students' needs. Individual counseling allowed students one-on-one contact with a counselor. During career interest testing, groups of students took a battery of interest tests and received counseling on what steps to take next in their career planning.

Popular options for students were two workshops that addressed students who wanted to find out more about what majors and/or occupations would be compatible with their interests and personal characteristics. The "Choosing a Major" workshop was a two-hour program that attempted to match students with majors at Tech. The Career Planning Workshop lasted three sessions and used tests and self-appraisal activities to clarify career goals. Additionally, the Career Resources Center was open with information on thousands of careers, graduate and professional schools, and Tech majors.

The addition of a career search program aided UCS through the use of a microcomputer developed as part of the Virginia VIEW information system. VIEW, vital information on education and work, is part of a multi-media career delivery system. The computer compared student profiles with over 300 occupations, then produced lists of career alternatives which seemed appropriate for students' consideration.

The availability of such assistance made choosing a major easier for students who had adjusted to life here and decided their major was not what they wanted. With eight colleges their choices were open, and changing majors did not require leaving campus. University Counseling Services proved Tech had "something for everyone." •

Nancy Stabler
GRADUATE TEACHER ASSISTANT Julie Jordan points out the finer points of canning fruit in the Human Nutrition Lab.

DURING A PHYSICS LAB, teaching assistant James Muth checks to see that the student is doing his experiment correctly.
Tech's Graduate School program provides Extended Learning Opportunities

Ranked within the top one-third in the nation, Virginia Tech's Graduate School catered to its 4,700 students that were enrolled this year. Of those 4,700, almost three-fourths were actually in Blacksburg, and the rest attended classes at the other locations such as the Graduate Studies Project at Telestar in Northern Virginia, and the Consortium Program at Danville. Six hundred graduate students were international students, and 39 percent were women, Dean Roger A. Teekell said.

In existence since 1928, the Graduate School offered 68 master's degrees and 54 doctorate degrees. Even though the Graduate School did not exist before 1928, graduate degrees were still offered. The first master's was conferred in bacteriology and the first Ph.D. in chemical engineering.

Dean Teekell has been at Tech since 1976 and became dean of the Graduate School in September 1983.

He claimed, "On the average, it takes 1½ years to get a master's degree, and approximately three years to get a doctorate degree. A lot depends on the willingness of the student to finish the program and their financial situation."

In order to be accepted into the school, one had to have a Quality Credit Average (QCA) of 3.0, current undergraduate and graduate transcripts, and three letters of recommendation. All programs had these general requirements, but some departments had more strict requirements, such as the Master of Architecture, Urban Design. The applicant who held a degree in architecture or landscape architecture must have submitted a portfolio of relevant work.

Once a master's was completed, one could not go right into his doctorate studies. One had to reapply and be accepted. "Some people just aren't Ph.D. material," Teekell said, "yet they can handle the master's program."

The minimum number of hours needed for a master's degree was 45, but some degrees, such as the Master of Architecture and the Master of Fine Arts, required 81 hours. One hundred and thirty-five hours was necessary to obtain a Ph.D.

As Tech's undergraduate schools expanded, the Graduate School did, too. The school planned to add a doctorate program in agricultural engineering and to bring other possible areas of study before the University Council.

At Tech, just because one graduated did not mean one stopped learning. •

"A lot depends on the willingness of the student to finish the program."

Dean Roger Teekell

DEAN ROGER TEEKELL IS confident of the continued expansion of doctorate programs within the Graduate School.

Patricia Thompson
The Honors Program, specialized courses created for gifted students, emphasizes Academic Excellence

Committed to academic excellence, the University Honors Program offered gifted students the chance to fully achieve their intellectual capacity by interacting with faculty members. These promising students took advantage of a specialized curriculum including honors classes, colloquia, tutorials, independent study, and direct research. Program Director Ronald J. Nurse was "convinced that the scope and effectiveness of the honors program are vital to the university."

Graduating seniors having a minimum Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 1200 and ranking in the top 10 percent of their class were invited to participate. Fifteen percent of the 400 entering freshmen qualified for the program. To remain in this program, honors students had to maintain at least a 3.4 quality credit average (QCA). Students who completed their freshman year with a minimum QCA of 3.4 were also eligible to join.

In February, top high school students competed for various scholarships, the largest being $12,000. Approximately 69 percent of those students decided to attend Tech. "This is significant because these outstanding students could go anywhere but chose Tech instead," Nurse commented.

Enrollment was limited in honors sections of courses such as English, chemistry, and history in order to provide a small-college atmosphere. This arrangement granted more individual attention. Nurse added, "These courses are accelerated to complete a full year's work in a shorter amount of time."

Honors students were also given the opportunity to take part in one of the nine colloquia offered each quarter. These classes met once a week for two hours; the students enrolled received three credit hours upon completion. Topical and unusual, each colloquium required extensive reading that enriched their academic careers.

Almost every academic department offered an honors bachelor's degree. The candidates for the degree were selected after the end of the sophomore year. Each department established high standards for the program, which was directed toward independent study and research in the student's major field.

Nurse concluded, "In essence, excellence is a state of mind put into action. Emphasis on excellence on anything — I don't care whether it's playing football, or tennis, or the performing arts — affects the level of the entire community."  

---

"Excellence is a state of mind put into action."
— Ronald J. Nurse

Elizabeth Elmore  
Lisa Bowley
DIRECTOR OF THE HONORS PROGRAM, Dr. Ronald Nurse instructs superior students on the origins and aftermath of the Vietnam War in one of the nine colloquia offered winter quarter.

LIMITED TO FIFTEEN STUDENTS, each University Honors colloquia created a small-college atmosphere providing more individual recognition for these gifted students.
AN AGRICULTURE STUDENT uses an auger to obtain a soil sample. The purpose was to determine why soil in different areas are different colors and textures.

TO THOSE ENTERING TECH from route 460, the dairy farm and its neighboring silos are a familiar site.

DURING A FIELD TRIP to the dairy farm, two soils lab students prepare a crude soil profile to determine the characteristics of the soil.
Providing world-wide research and top faculty, the College of Agriculture is One of a Kind

Which Virginia Tech college had the most extensive research program in terms of cost, location, and scope? It wasn’t the well-known College of Engineering, or the most populous College of Arts and Sciences. The college with research programs around the world funded with $20 million to $22 million annually was the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. This college provided top-notch teachers, employees, and information to the state, country, and world in the fields of agriculture, biology, and environmental studies.

Although not the biggest of Tech’s seven undergraduate colleges, with only 1,550 undergraduate and 400 graduate students, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences was possibly the most diverse. Its majors ranged from Agricultural Engineering to Poultry Science; from Agronomy to Integrated Pest Management. There were 10 total undergraduate majors, and 15 graduate majors.

The roots of the college went back to the beginnings of the university, when degrees in only agriculture and mechanics were granted. The first Bachelor of Science degree granted at VPI was in horticulture. The college reached a peak enrollment of about 3,000 students in the late 1950s. Since then, it has seen decreasing numbers as part of a nation-wide trend.

Being the only college of its type in Virginia, it had a great responsibility in the agricultural education of the Commonwealth. The college met the task by supplying students and research on a par with anyone in the world. This was evident from the success of the college’s graduates and research programs. The president of the American Farm Bureau was Tech graduate Robert Delano. And another Tech graduate was executive director of the largest beef cattle breeding company in the midwest. Research on grass tetany has saved the livestock industry $10 million annually.

Faculty in the college emphasized a ground base in the natural sciences as well as a grasp of the humanities. The Tech agriculture graduate had substantial knowledge of economics, computers, communications, and world affairs. He was familiar with new technology in genetic engineering and microprocessors.

With all this in mind, it was no wonder that the college spent more in research and development than all the other Tech colleges combined. The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences provided a necessary and vital service to the state. •

Chris Deibert
A QUIET NOOK in Cowgill allows Eric Brammer, a third year architecture major, to spread out and work on his design project. Even with the lack of space at the university, Cowgill had room for students to work.
Taking a different approach gives students the 

Freedom to Learn

The atmosphere in Cowgill Hall was not unlike that of a museum — a visitor found himself in quiet reverence of the creative accomplishments around him. Styrofoam balls, balsa wood planks, and even toothpicks formed original creations that only the creator probably truly understood. This was the headquarters for the College of Architecture and Urban Studies.

There were nine programs within the college which were segmented under architecture and environmental design, environmental and urban studies, and graduate programs. The college became an outgrowth of the College of Engineering in 1964, and in that time developed a personality all to its own. It ranked within the top ten architectural schools nationally and was one of the first to take a non-traditional education approach.

The college broke away from architectural programs that fostered a teacher/student master/slave type of structure, and instead devised a curriculum that provided students the opportunity to change direction and professional emphasis easily. Students were encouraged to work with several of many faculty to gain varied design perspectives.

Assistant Dean Dixon B. Hanna explained, “We don’t practice or teach a particular brand of architecture.”

“This freedom to learn gives us the opportunity to present various projects as they would be to professionals. “We want to replicate in the curriculum,” Hanna said, “the discipline of working as they will in society, and thus engrain the professional work ethic.”

The pursuit of excellence was evident in the awards graduates from the college received and in the eminent architecture firms where they were employed.

Hanna remarked that he was “most proud of the quality of work the students produce, for that is the ultimate test of the system.”

We don’t practice or teach a particular brand of architecture.”
Assistant Dean Dixon Hanna

The professional guidance was also extended through the college’s alumni, whose support Hanna called “very definite loyalty.” The resources of alumni were used in the college’s Alexandria, Virginia, learning center, where a better view of urban architecture was offered. The center’s projects included work with the Smithsonian Institution and D.C.’s metropolitan transit system.

The learning didn’t stop there. The college’s increasingly popular study-abroad program in Switzerland, Germany, Italy, France, and Austria expanded to supplement the architecture students’ appreciation of different cultures and societies, as well as varied architectural standards for space, aesthetics and processes.

The freedom of choice the college presented to its students called for them to be mature and disciplined, and limited them only to their own energy levels, with the exception of Cowgill’s space limitations. This lack necessitated mixing plaster in bathrooms and spraying paint in stairwells.

The projects demanded of the students were presented as they would be to professionals. “We want to replicate in the curriculum,” Hanna said, “the discipline of working as they will in society, and thus engrain the professional work ethic.”

The pursuit of excellence was evident in the awards graduates from the college received and in the eminent architecture firms where they were employed.

Hanna remarked that he was “most proud of the quality of work the students produce, for that is the ultimate test of the system.”

Nancy Stabler

MARK BLIZARD, a fourth year student, displays some sketches above his desk on the second floor.

IN ORDER TO DO WELL and complete assignments on time, many students find it necessary to pull “all-nighters.” Jeff McMillion tries to catch a nap before finishing his model.
AS PART of its diversified curricula, the College of Arts and Sciences offered this ballet class through the performing arts department. For many students, classes in the college fulfilled core requirements or provided electives.

CAREFULLY MOLDING the clay into form, this student works on her pottery project. The college was reviewing a plan to expand the kinds of art degrees given.
Diversified curricula and large number of students, faculty makes the College of Arts and Sciences the Heart of the University

"It offers training for everyday living," Dr. Herman K. Doswald said of an education from the College of Arts and Sciences. Doswald, associate dean for admissions college, believed that the college "prepares people for life" by covering a great range of disciplines. Before receiving a degree from the college, a student first studied foreign languages, math, English, fine arts, and sciences. This variety resulted in a well-rounded education and a wide range of knowledge.

The college employed 60 percent of Tech's faculty and held roughly 35 percent of all undergraduate students. General Arts and Sciences (GASc) served as a safe place for those students who had not yet chosen a major. Forty-two percent of all freshman were in the college; one-third of them entered as "undecided."

The college contained 20 departments, two to three centers, and the ROTC program, covering everything from Greek to nuclear science. Doswald mentioned a recent state approval for an advanced degree program within the college that would look into the role of science in society. Using the example of the "mad scientist," he noted the importance of recognizing the effects and significance that science has on our present society.

Doswald also discussed companies' growing emphasis on this type of education as opposed to the more technical education. He stated, "Companies are beginning to realize the importance of other skills such as communication, writing, speaking, and dealing with people." These were the benefits one received from an education in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"It offers training for everyday living; prepares people for life."
Herman K. Doswald, Associate Dean

TRYING TO MEASURE a precise amount of hydrochloric acid, two chemistry lab students participate in an experiment. Classes like computer science, math, and chemistry showed the technical side of the college.
Applying coursework to the business world, students are given a Chance to Profit

That extra dollop of sauce really added up. At least that was what Maxwell's restaurant discovered and The Wall Street Journal noted in a July 23, 1984, front-page story. This newsworthy discovery was the result of a cost analysis done by a group of Tech's College of Business students. The students participated in a program called "Small Business Administration," which gave students the opportunity to work as unpaid consultants to area small businesses through Tech's Small Business Institute (SBI). Results of the Maxwell's analysis garnered White House recognition since the report was judged the best of 8,000 from 500 universities submitted to the Small Business Administration in 1982.

The College of Business adopted the motto "Meeting the Challenge of Excellence" and worked toward the goal by emphasizing practical application of business knowledge. In an effort to try to relate course work to the needs of today's business community, faculty members worked closely with the business community through consulting, offering non-credit courses, and conducting business research.

Dean Richard E. Sorensen called the faculty "the greatest asset of the college. We are somewhat unique in that we have 155 full-time faculty, the majority of whom have five years or more full-time work experience."

The college's students gained from the faculty's real-world experience, which supplemented what was taught in the classroom. Additionally, every major in the college had a student club, and there were co-op jobs, summer internships, and the SBI program to give the students hands-on experience. "We have encouraged student clubs and organizations to meet with professional groups," Sorensen said, "because we feel this interaction is a valuable part of the educational experience." Such experience helped to place the students in jobs after graduation.

Full job announcement boards testified to the demand for the college's students, particularly accounting majors, who comprised the largest undergraduate segment. Sorensen cited the improvement of economic conditions, Tech's good reputation, and the ability of the college to individually place students as reasons for increased placement. The college only accepted 55 percent of those who applied for admission; half of those students were in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class.

High standards were maintained for the graduate programs as well, since growth was seen in the M.B.A. program. On the average, M.B.A. students came from varied backgrounds, had a 3.3 QCA, and scored in the 87th percentile on their Graduate Management Admission Tests. Tech's doctoral program was highly successful and was the sixth largest in the nation. The recognition and success the college enjoyed indicated it was "meeting the challenge of excellence."
BUSINESS MAJORS must come to Pamplin Hall near the end of every quarter in order to pick up their opscan forms to pre-register for classes.

FINDING TIME BETWEEN CLASSES, these two students obtain time-tables needed for scheduling their courses.
AT THE CENTER for Educational, Diagnostic and Remedial Services, Denise Stevenson gives her attention to a child who is learning to read.

APPROXIMATELY 25 CHILDREN take advantage of the tutoring services offered at CEDARS through the College of Education.
Through numerous special programs designed to instruct, students provide Service to the Community

Until 1971, Virginia Tech's College of Education consisted of scattered departments just associated with education. Fourteen years later, nearly every field of study was represented in the college, which boasted of 135 full-time faculty members and more than 900 undergraduate students.

Four basic areas made up the College of Education: Administrative and Educational Services, which is exclusively for graduate students; Curriculum and Instruction; Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; and Vocational and Technical Education. In addition, several specialty units benefited the community as well as Tech faculty and students. The microcomputer laboratory had several important functions, each aimed toward more effective computer utilization in education. The laboratory trained faculty members in computer literacy, provided inservice training for area schools, and, for the past three years, supported a computer camp for approximately 600 children each summer.

The Institute for the Study of Exceptionalities was a service unit primarily for faculty members to investigate their unique interests in the field of education. The Cardiac Rehabilitation Lab provided a program in exercise science for community members with cardiac problems. Each morning at 6:00 the group met and exercised under the direction of a team of specialists including a physician.

The Center for Educational, Diagnostic, and Remedial Services (CEDARS) was a supervised clinical experiment for school children with reading problems. The four-year-old program operated out of a converted house located near campus. It was based on a one-to-one relationship with the child in a low-risk environment so that all of the language arts could develop in a more supportive atmosphere than the regular school provided. This program was stressed as a supplement to regular school work, not as its replacement. Approximately 25 children, ranging in age from seven to 16 years old, attended the sessions twice a week each quarter, and most stayed the entire year.

Because Virginia Tech was the major land-grant university of Virginia, the university was responsible for providing instruction wherever it was needed in the state. This entailed regarding the state as a campus through statewide programs. There were co-operative programs with other colleges and universities, and in Northern Virginia, full-time faculty provided graduate instruction to the community at Telstar.

Great effort was made to get intellectual resources out to the community. There was emphasis on developing a collaborative relationship with the local school district, allowing the schools to use Tech as an accessible resource. One office established a toll-free number to provide answers to questions educators had on any school-related subject. A professional staff took the calls, obtained information on the topic, and returned the information to the caller.

The College of Education had the most comprehensive curricula and more active research than any other college or university in Virginia. One feature of the college was its distinguished and diverse faculty members. Many were winners of the Wine Award, the university's highest honor, and every year there were several officers in the national organizations and publications. Dean Robert M. Smith said he expected the rate of acceleration of faculty achievements to continue into the 1990's.

Smith stated the following about his college, "In 14 short years, the College has matured to a point where we have truly gained national recognition in research service and instruction. This recognition is reflected in the national offices held by numerous members of our faculty, the large number of college presidents among our graduates, and the increasing amount of external support the faculty has received to do research. And we are just now reaching full stride."  

Jennie Wagner
ENGINEERING is not all sitting behind a computer and figuring out problems. This student uses mechanical equipment in order to gain practical experience.

IN THE COMFORT of her dorm room, Debbie Bonney, a freshman engineering student, experiments with her personal computer.
A new requirement concerning personal computers
the College of Engineering

One Step Ahead

Freshman engineering students were like other students in the college with one important difference. In an effort to keep up with its reputation as one of the premier engineering colleges in the nation, the College of Engineering required each entering freshman to purchase a personal computer. Improvement in educational instruction by means of modernized facilities was the main goal.

"This is a very innovative step making Tech the first public university to impose such a requirement on entering freshmen," commented Dean Paul Torgersen. "Within a few years most universities will follow." A report from alumnus W. Phillips, head of Mechanical Engineering at Purdue said that this was a very bold thing to do and that he was envious of Tech for taking the lead.

In 1982, a committee was established to look into the idea of the requirement and by the spring of '83 the decision had been made. By early fall '83, IBM was selected to provide the personal computers to the university and electrical engineering Associate Professor Charles E. Nunnally was chosen as Assistant Dean for Engineering Computing. Nunnally was in charge of the purchase of the computers through the university, and resale to the students at a reduced price.

Changes in the curriculum as a result of the new computers were evident. Last year, freshmen were taught on the PCs which marked the beginnings of a gradual shift to teaching courses on the computers. Many professors developed software programs to fit their coursework. In the future, curricula will be totally adapted to the personal computer. Torgersen commented, "In this way we can do a better job of teaching engineering."

As the college moved away from the use of the obsolete punchcard and terminal, many students who had little or no exposure to PCs were in the middle.

"I feel as if we are in a transitional state. Teachers weren't as well prepared last year to handle the arrival of the new PCs. However, I have benefited from them in that I can apply new computer skills to my major," commented Pragna Desai, a sophomore in chemical engineering.

This transitional period was inevitable as the college moved to a new method of teaching. "It would have been a mistake not to impose such a requirement," remarked Torgersen.

Lynn Nystrom, Director of News for the engineering college, said she doesn't believe the students in the middle are at a disadvantage because "they have access to the personal computers in labs located in Randolph Hall."

What about those students who were not taught on the computers? Most students changed from working on the old terminals and were forced to figure out how to use the PCs.

Janet Ferriolo, a junior in IEOR commented, "Since computers play a key role in the industry, I feel this is a step in the right direction because it puts Tech graduates at a great advantage. However, I wish this program was introduced two years ago."

A new era in engineering began and the move to improve education kept the Tech engineering college one step ahead.

Lisa Bowley

"Within a few years most universities will follow."
Dean Paul Torgersen

ALTHOUGH THIS UPPERCLASSMAN engineering student was not required to buy a personal computer, he works on a project in the PC lab located in Building 270.
Through various fields of study, students deal with the **Human Factor**

During the election year we heard a lot about what was wrong with the world we lived in. World hunger, rising housing rates, the crumbling family structure, and unemployment due to mismanagement and foreign competition were just some of the human-oriented problems. These issues were of particular interest to the College of Human Resources since students in this school dealt with four fields of study: human nutrition and foods; housing, interior design, and resource management; family and child development; and clothing and textiles.

Dr. Sanford J. Ritchey, Dean of the College of Human Resources, felt satisfied that the undergraduate programs in his college prepared his students to address the "major problems in the world which are human-oriented and won't be solved by a computer alone." He was quick to add, however, that students were technically skilled as well. Human Resources majors, including Science of Food and Nutrition, have proven to be good undergraduate preparation for veterinary and medical schools. Textile Science, Fashion Merchandising, and Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management students took science-, business-, and art-based courses.

The rapport between the students and faculty has fostered ties that are strong even after graduation. One alumna often recognized was Kylene Barker Brandon, Miss America 1979, former Clothing and Textiles major. Brandon brought publicity to the college's Clothing and Textile department and also to the university as a whole by winning the Miss America title. However, Ritchey noted he would like to see better recognition of the importance of all curricula in his college, not only the one glamorized by a celebrity.

He cited the success of other recent graduates, "You can look at any curriculum option and pick people who are doing really well out there."

As people analyzed the meaning of the words "human resources" they came to understand the importance and responsibility tied to the college's mission of improving society by educating its students in human service professions.

"Major problems which are human-oriented won't be solved by a computer alone."

*Dean Sanford Ritchey*

---

ROBYN BOLLING pays special attention to a youngster as she takes part in the child development program.
Tech has come a long way since the days when Rita Purdy was one of a hundred enrolled women who were sequestered in Hillcrest Hall during the 60s. She says of the time, "It was easy to be an individual."

With so few women at Tech, her actions really stood out, but even now, when women have confidently inundated the university, Dr. Purdy's actions still stand out. As Assistant Dean of the College of Human Resources, it was her job to advise and counsel incoming students to the college.

Her aim was to answer students' questions candidly while encouraging them to find their own way. She summed up her mission as "trying to remove the blinders that keep many students from being aware of all the possibilities open to themselves."

Additionally, she taught a course known as "Perspectives," which was required of all first quarter freshmen and transfer students in the college. It attempted to help them find one of 15 human resources majors suited to their interests.

The course was so well respected that over 15 administrators across the country have written her to gain more information about the course. Also, a recent American Home Economics Accreditation Association review listed no improvements that could be made to the program.

The course was part of a three-step approach implemented by the college to advise students. Throughout the course the students were assigned a faculty adviser who personally supervised their career paths until graduation.

Senior human resources students were also required to take Professional Seminar, a course to guide them through the job search process.

The college was at work further developing its Alumni Network System which also aided its recent graduates. The personal attention the students received while at Tech encouraged their interest in the growth of the college, and Dr. Purdy can feel satisfied that she greatly contributed to that growth.

Nancy Stabler
Facility provides research, care in its

Daily Operation

Contrasting with the rented office building and converted sheep barn in which the charter veterinary medicine class began its studies were the sleek new facilities of the Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine. The college was a joint effort of the two states, with the majority of the physical plant located on Virginia Tech's campus. Completed were Phase I, the veterinary medical clinic, and interim teaching hospital; and Phase II, the instructional, research, and administrative building, and the research center. The permanent teaching hospital, Phase III, was scheduled for completion in spring 1986.

Almost all teaching was conducted at Tech's facilities, but beginning in fall 1985, students in their fourth year could choose to rotate some of their studies at the recently completed Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center in Leesburg, Va. Veterinary Medicine officials expected the center, which specialized in equine medicine and surgery, to become one of the most sophisticated equine centers in the country.

Construction of the Avrum Gudelsky Veterinary Center at the University of Maryland began in the spring. It will be the base of research operations, and will eventually house all of the college's Maryland faculty.

Each year the school admitted 80 students from the states of Virginia and Maryland. All teaching was done in one-month curriculum blocks, with the first three years concentrated on lecture and laboratory work. Fourth-year students got hands-on experience in the hospital and in the field, rotating through one-month clerkships in areas such as large- and small-animal surgery, clinical pathology, and radiology. They also completed a one-month internship with a private veterinarian or public institution such as the United States Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of the veterinary school was not only to provide a training ground for veterinarians, but to provide public service to the state through animal care and research.

The research the school did benefited animals, their owners, and producers. Research was conducted on diabetes mellitus, hypertension, fertility, and arteriosclerosis. Livestock producers and animal owners benefited from research on Avian Flu and Potomac Fever (Acute Equine Diarrhea Syndrome), diseases that cost consumers millions of dollars annually.

Since the state of Virginia alone contributes over a billion dollars to the economy each year from its livestock and livestock products, the establishment of a regional veterinary school with a research arm already has provided continuing returns.

As the most sophisticated veterinary medical facility in the two states, the teaching hospital allowed clients living within a 35-mile radius to bring their animals directly to the facility for care. In addition, the hospital had an ambulance which served farms within the 35-mile radius and had already made more than 10,000 field calls. The equine center in Leesburg provided clinical facilities for the region's multi-million dollar horse industry.

"This new college has a lot of ground to plow. It has lots of standards and benchmarks to establish."

Dean Richard Talbot

ANIMAL SURGEONS perform a splenectomy on a horse in the new veterinary science facility, soon to become one of the more sophisticated equine centers in the country.

VETERINARY SCIENCE STUDENTS can now get hands-on experience at surgical operations such as this splenectomy.

Eileen Murphy
The Inner Workings

Burruss Hall loomed majestically over a seemingly oblivious drillfield while most students gave little thought as to the actions of the administrators inside.

Dedicated individuals who shared a genuine concern for the student body and a mutual love and respect for Tech strove daily to maintain and improve the standards for which the University was renowned.

William Lavery

Dr. William E. Lavery headed the administration as a friendly, accessible president who proved his concern for the students by attending student organization functions, dropping into Dietrick for lunch or just talking to students he passed on the drillfield. He said, "The ultimate mark of a university is the quality of the faculty and students and the dedication of the alumni."

By getting student input he felt he could better keep their needs in focus. He saw his office as being largely responsible for "the provision of adequate academic space and equipment and an environment which facilitated good student-faculty and administration relations."

Alumni support poured into the Campaign for Excellence as it strove to raise $50 million in private funds to negate state budget limitations and aid in the implementation of new programs.

Charles Forbes

The man largely responsible for the success of the campaign was Charles Forbes, a Tech alumnus who never had lost sight of the importance of his time spent here as an undergraduate.

As Vice President for University Development, he worked "to give back to the university some of the good it gave me."

Forbes enlisted the aid of his fellow alumni because "alumni need to be made aware of the cost of maintaining competitive, quality programs." Forbes oversaw the office of Public Affairs, which was responsible for communicating and creating understanding for the University's main publics: the legislature, alumni, faculty, and community.

Forbes described himself as "a big person on planning," and this persistent personality literally paid off for Tech. In the past year and a half, $25 million was raised for the Campaign for Excellence.

Sandra Sullivan

Vice President for Student Affairs Sandra Sullivan was an important resource for current student leaders. She is a Tech alumna, and she and Forbes worked together to establish the Order of the Gavel.

The Order of the Gavel helped to unite former student leaders and bring them back to Tech as an important source for university volunteers.

Sullivan's role extended to all students, however, as her office tried to "personalize the response of the institution."

The office was constantly re-vamping to keep up with the needs of students. Plans were implemented to improve the freshman experience through student counselors. Sullivan herself had a service orientation and stated, "We must use all our talents and abilities to shape our combined contribution as an institution which is great."

Nancy Stabler

Nancy Stabler
The contributions recently made reached around the world. Provost David Roselle travelled to China on behalf of the University and described Tech's growing role in international studies. Tech drew 700 students from 94 countries and worked toward faculty lectures in China, which he said, "is exciting when you consider how vastly different our cultures are."

Roselle was proud of the core curriculum that will be implemented in the fall of 1986 and will include more humanities. He commented, "I know the institution is on the right slope. There is a lot to do, but there is a lot of capacity to get things accomplished.

"The faculty make this an exciting institution and are, in a large part, responsible for the determination of Virginia Tech's values, aspirations and accomplishments," commented Roselle.  

William Van Dresser

But for all they strived to achieve, the administrators were at the mercy of the resources of their physical environments. That was where the responsibilities of William Van Dresser, Vice President for Administration and Operations, came in.

Van Dresser was in charge of overseeing the university architecture and other campus services. His domain increased as additions began on the veterinary hospital and Whittemore Hall, and as Kemper dorm was converted for academic use.

In the quest for space, new plans were readied for additions to Pamplin Hall and a chemistry building. Obsolescence of equipment and rising costs were other problems facing the administration.  

Minnis Ridenour

Vice President for Finance Minnis Ridenour knew the struggle to keep the university equipped and financially sound. His jurisdiction included overseeing the budget, the controller's office, treasury, and internal auditing. Trips to the General Assembly in Richmond were necessary but he attended many student functions when he wasn't behind his desk in Burruss.  

Nancy Stabler

Nancy Stabler

Nancy Stabler
Aside from the rigors of classes and homework assignments that characterized much of the college atmosphere, student athletes kept physically active outside of the classroom, setting and reaching both personal and team goals.

The opening of the school year brought a new VT logo and new hopes for a strong and effective football squad. Known now only as the Virginia Tech “Hokies” rather than the “Fighting Gobblers” — a change suggested by head coach Bill Dooley — the football team opened with a win against Wake Forest.

Along with other exciting wins, the season dealt some embarrassing losses to the Hokies. A defeat by Tech’s archrival, the UVa Cavaliers, on home ground and a loss to the Air Force team at the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La, marked some of the teams lowest moments. Bruce Smith’s winning of the Outland Trophy award, however, was both a personal and a team victory.

Other professional teams faced their own shades of victory and defeat. The basketball team charged on to be one of the more powerful squads in the Metro conference, and the less-publicized groups of Hokie swimmers, wrestlers, golfers, and those who chose to work out on their own saw their chance to build, strengthen, and achieve their own place in glory.

Sports
The Vice President of the Cave Club, Eric Anderson, rappels into Pig’s Hole. This hundred foot drop leads to over a mile of tunnels and passageways under Bald Knob in Giles County.

Many students take advantage of the good climbing opportunities in the mountains surrounding Tech. Even this climbing instructor finds it a challenge to scale Dragon’s Tooth, a rock formation on the Appalachian Trail.
Taking Time Out
Students enjoy nature's playground

BLACKSBURG MAY have been "Bleeksburg" on the cold and rainy days, but when the sun was shining, the outlying areas provided students with a playground for recreational activities. Whether it was water sports during the warm months or enjoying the land anytime of the year, there was a wealth of opportunities to "get away from it all."

The New River, the second oldest river in the world, provided a number of ways for cooling off when the mercury rose. Dammed up, the river formed Claytor Lake where students waterskied, sailed, and swam in the state park. McCoy Falls, where the river came closest to Tech, was a very popular place for canoeing, kayaking, hanging around, and especially tubing. Tubing, the practice of floating down the river in an inner tube "is very relaxing," said Eileen Murphy, a junior in Hotel and Restaurant Management. "It puts you a million miles from your responsibilities." Farther downstream, the New River in West Virginia was one of the best places on the East Coast for white-water rafting.

When students decided to take to the land, there was no problem finding a stimulating hike, challenging climb, or just a peaceful, wooded spot to relax. Much of the land around Tech was part of the Jefferson National Forest. There were many well-marked and easy-access recreational areas for people to enjoy, where the beauty of nature was unspoiled and provided a release from the pressures of college life.

continued on page 117

ONE OF THE GOOD THINGS about climbing up a cliff is the opportunity to rappel back down. This student leans back and lets gravity do the work as she slowly lowers herself to the ground.
TWO STUDENTS PUT A
cafeteria tray to recreational
use on a snow-covered hill near
Cassell Coliseum. Traying is a
popular form of enjoyment during
the cold winter months.

TEMPERATURES OF 15 BELOW
zero and a wind chill factor of
about 50 to 60 below zero resulted
in the cancellation of afternoon
classes one Monday late in January.
Paula Stull and her dog, Jem, take
advantage of the frozen duckpond
on campus.
Enjoying Nature

continued from page 114

The winter season was a time for two opposite attitudes among Tech students — like and dislike. For those not partial to the biting wind and sub-freezing temperatures, studying and partying were major activities. Amanda McGinnis, a junior majoring in biochemistry, commented, "I get a lot of studying done because I hate cold weather."

As far as outside exercise was concerned for anti-winter buffs, walking to class across the drill field was enough. Kathleen Blanchard added, "The best part is getting in from the snow."

The gym was a popular hot spot for those people who preferred to grip basketballs and barbells rather than ski poles and snowballs.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, those born with skates or skis attached to their feet enjoyed the winter and cold weather. "The weather here is a big factor. If there's no snow, you can't ski. If it's not cold enough, the duckpond won't freeze," explained Blanchard. When those flakes did fall, there were a variety of things for winter enthusiasts to do, including the common skiing and ice skating, and the not-as-common ice diving, accessible within a few hours of Blacksburg.

The closest ski resort to Tech was Winterplace, a facility which opened last year and was only a 1 1/2-hour drive from Blacksburg. Other popular ski spots were Massanutten, located in Harrisonburg, Wintergreen, about 20 minutes from Charlottesville; and Snowshoe, W. Va.

Claytor Lake, nestled among the trees in the Shenandoahs, was the site of a unique winter activity, ice diving. Scuba Club members, geared in rubber suits, masks, and fins, cut holes through the iced-up lake and dove beneath the surface to look around, explained Debbie Parrish.

Closer to campus were the traditional cadet vs. civilian snowball fights, traying (sliding down icy hills on dining hall trays), and building snow sculptures on the drill field. Students wanting to test their skills on the frozen duckpond rented skates for a low price from Squires Student Center.

However, winter in Blacksburg did not always permit these activities, since sometimes there was very little snow. When asked what they thought of the coldest season of the year, John Moore, Matt McConnell, Rob Lewis, and Mike McConnell complained, "They're long, boring, and there's not enough snow."

Regardless of the students' feelings about frigid, windy weather, there was something for everyone to do, whether it be skiing, studying, skating, or bundling up in an electric blanket with a mug of hot chocolate in hand.

*Marie Sacco*
The young squad highlights the season by achieving team records and **Sparking Pride**

**Although the** Hammerin’ Hokies didn’t receive a bid to the NCAA Regional Tournament and World Series, they set many team marks, swept their major instate rival, placed players on all-star teams, and helped their coach achieve his 700th career victory on their way to a 41-17 record during the 1984 baseball campaign.

The young squad got off to a good start, even with the tundra-like playing conditions of Southwest Virginia in early March. Kyle Groome provided a highlight in the first month of play pitching a one-hitter against North Carolina A&T.

**Pitcher Rodney Brooks** shows his form that won him a spot on the All-Metro Tournament Team.

Throughout April the pitching was more than adequate, but the Hokie bats were nowhere to be found. The team went through a batting slump with the average dropping down to .273 before the longball came back at the end of April to spark the Hokies’ hitting.

In a weekend sweep of archrival University of Virginia, the Hokies showed their intensity in a few different ways. They won on a Friday night in Pulaski, 9-4, at home Saturday, 5-3, and at Virginia Sunday, 10-9. During the series, there were at least a half a dozen collisions at the plate, one causing some additional excitement. During the eighth inning in Pulaski, with Tech leading 5-3, a bizarre play sparked a brawl between the two squads. Hokie catcher Chuck Boyle rapped a single into left field. George Canale came home from third taking out the Virginia catcher at the plate. The Virginia pitcher, backing up the play, then turned and fired the ball to third base to tag out John Bowlar who had been on first. The ball never got there, however, as it ricocheted off Canale’s head and into left field.

*continued on page 121*
COACH CHUCK HARTMAN congratulates catcher Chuck Boyle on one of his 10 homeruns of the season.

SHORTSTOP TONY SIMERMAN dives safely back to first, avoiding the tag of Howard University's first baseman.
### 1984 BASEBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tech</th>
<th>41 Wins</th>
<th>17 Losses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>High Point</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High Point</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina A&amp;T</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina A&amp;T</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elon College</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elon College</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utica College</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utica College</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wingate College</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shippensburg St.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shippensburg St.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oneonta State</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oneonta State</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liberty Baptist</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VCU</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VCU</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Mason</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appalachian St.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina A&amp;T</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina A&amp;T</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **South Carolina** 1
- **James Madison** 5
- **East Tenn. St.** 11
- **Cincinnati** 5
- **Cincinnati** 4
- **Cincinnati** 15
- **East Tenn. St.** 13
- **Appalachian St.** 7
- **UNC Charlotte** 6
- **James Madison** 8
- **Louisville** 8
- **Longwood** 6
- **Old Dominion** 8
- **Virginia** 9
- **Virginia** 9
- **Virginia** 10
- **Liberty Baptist** 16
- **VMI** 6
- **VMI** 13
- **Richmond** 4
- **Howard** 17
- **Howard** 25
- **Howard** 16
- **UNC Charlotte** 7
- **Memphis St.** 6
- **Louisville** 11
- **Sc. Mississippi** 17
- **South Carolina** 6
- **Florida St.** 3

---

**In His 700th Career Victory** in a midseason game against Longwood College, Coach Chuck Hartman appeals a call by the umpire. In his six years at Tech, Harman has piled up 232 of his now total 715 victories.

---

**Second Baseman Budgie**

Clark jumps to avoid the double play breakup attempt of a Louisville baserunner in the second round of the Metro Tournament.
Sparkling Pride

continued from page 118

Billy Plante, who was watching from the bench, then charged the field and tackled the Virginia pitcher. Nobody was hurt in the ensuing brawl, but Plante was ejected, the Virginia pitcher relieved, and the Hokies went on to win the game.

A week later, head coach Chuck Hartman got his 700th career victory against 303 defeats in a 6-3 win over Longwood College. Tech's all-time winning pitcher, Todd Trickey, was on the mound for this milestone in Hartman's successful career.

Another notable aspect of the season was the Tech hitting in a weekend series with Howard University. The Hokies hit 18 home runs in three games to beat the Bison 17-2, 25-8, and 16-10, to close out the home games at Tech Park. Of the 47 hits in the series, five were home runs by Plante, and Canale also knocked four roundtrippers.

The Hammerin' Hokies capped their season with three wins in the double-elimination Metro Conference Tournament in Tallahassee, Fla. After a tournament-opening loss to Memphis State, the Hokies rallied to three victories in two days to reach the semi-final round. Cruising to wins over the University of Louisville and the University of Southern Mississippi, it took a Shaun Sullivan grand slam with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to assure the Hokies victory over nationally-ranked South Carolina and their highest finish ever in the Metro Tournament. The team's aspirations were dashed the next day, however, as Tech was thrashed 17-3 by the host Seminoles of Florida State.

Highlighting the Hokies' tournament showing was the naming of three players to the All Tournament Team. Billy Plante, the Hokies' third baseman, hit .538 with three home runs and six RBI in four tournament games to live up to All Metro Conference honors. Over the course of the season, Plante hit .392 with 23 home runs and 60 RBI.

Throughout the season, pitching was one of Tech's strongest assets, and with his 12-strikeout performance against Southern Mississippi in the Metro, right-hander Rodney Brooks made the All Tournament Team. Going the distance, he allowed only eight hits and two earned runs to secure his eighth win in 10 decisions on the year. The sophomore finished the season with a 2.84 earned run average, the lowest among Tech's starters on the mound.

Freshman first baseman George Canale was the third Hokie to make the All-Tournament Team. In the Metro, Canale hit .348 with four home runs and 13 RBI. His record breaking freshman season included 21 home runs, 77 RBI, and a .313 batting average. These numbers were impressive enough to allow Canale to be named to the Freshman All-America Team.

The Hokies lost out on the automatic bid into the NCAA Regionals, and despite some big wins and a good record, were not extended an at-large bid to pursue one of their pre-season goals — to make it to the College World Series.

David Knachel
Terri Wright

JOHN BOWLER scores a run in the win over UVA after knocking the ball loose from the catcher at the plate.
Despite a bowl bid and the achievements of Bruce Smith, the 1984 season was one of Shattered Hopes.

The 1984 football campaign will go down as one of shattered hopes for Virginia Tech as a team, but one of brilliant individual success for defensive tackle Bruce Smith. Going into the season with potentially its best team ever, Tech struggled to post-season play with an 8-3 record, only to fall 23-7 to the U.S. Air Force Academy in the Shreveport, La., Independence Bowl. But “Sack Man” Smith proved unstoppable all season and, in addition to sweeping the media’s All-America lists, was honored with the Outland Trophy, signifying Smith as the best college lineman in the nation.

Fifteen starters returned from 1983’s 9-2 bowlless squad, a team many had called the best in Virginia Tech history, but 1984’s talented troops somehow still could not win the big one.

Continued on page 124

THE HOKIES MISS an early scoring opportunity against Virginia as William Frazier (36) tips a pass away from split end Steve Ellsworth (18).

TAILBACK EDDIE HUNTER (44) tries to find an open route to the end zone against West Virginia. Hunter failed on this play but moved the ball close enough to allow quarterback Mark Cox to score.

OUTLAND TROPHY WINNER
Bruce Smith (78) makes a diving tackle at Virginia's quarterback, Kevin Ferguson. Smith finished the regular season with 16 sacks and 72 tackles to bolster Tech's number two rushing defense.
continued from page 122

The Independence Bowl was touted as the unstoppable force versus the immovable object, with Air Force boasting the nation's No. 2 rushing offense and Tech countering with its swarming, No. 2 ranked rushing defense led by 6-foot-3, 280-pound Smith.

Since 1980 Tech had allowed an average of only 81.2 rushing yards per game, and in '84 only Oklahoma proved better at stopping the run. But apparently Air Force hadn't read those statistics, as its wishbone offense racked up 221 yards and three touchdowns via the ground game.

Still it was the Hokies' enemic offense, which was held to only one touchdown in four of its last five games, that proved to be Tech's greatest nemesis. After Maurice Williams scored from three yards out to give Tech a short-lived 7-3 lead in the first quarter, the offense fell back into a coma from which it never recovered. In the second half Air Force nailed the Hokies' career bowl record to 0-5.

The Independence Bowl loss was further marred by controversy surrounding the eligibility of Smith. In the spring of 1985 the National Collegiate Athletic Association, ruling that Tech had committed several recruiting violations, had rendered eight Tech players ineligible for postseason play. By the fall of '84 Tech said only one player remained ineligible, the others having graduated or having been vindicated through appeals. But that one player, the public discovered just three days before the Independence Bowl, was Bruce Smith.

After highly publicized court hearings in Virginia and Louisiana, Smith was cleared to play. But the "Outlandish" hoopla undoubtedly hindered the play of Smith and the entire team.

Oddly, the Independence Bowl failure followed Tech's finest performance of the year, a 23-3 drubbing of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. With both squads fighting for bowl bids, Tech's defense crushed formidable Vandy quarterback Kurt Paige and his potentially explosive offense, and Vandy coach George MacIntyre called Tech's defense the best he had faced all year. Other opponents already had found the same to be true.

It was a happy regular season finish for the Hokies, who had fought back from a shocking 2-2 start to win six of their last seven games. After a nailbiting 21-20 win over Wake Forest, secured only when a last-second Wake field goal attempt sailed wide, Tech fell 14-7 to rival West Virginia, in a game where the Hokies dominated the statistics but — as would happen all too frequently — couldn't put points on the board.

Following a lackadaisical 21-13 win over Richmond, Tech suffered its most stunning letdown of the season: a 26-23 loss to archival Virginia on Tech's home turf.

Trailing Virginia by seven at halftime, Tech raced to a 23-13 lead with a vicious third-quarter rally, highlighted by strong safety Bob Thomas' interception return for a touchdown. But in the fourth quarter Tech couldn't stop the deadly combination of UVA quarterback Don Majkowski and wide receiver John Ford, as the pair linked up for two late touchdowns that gave the win to the Wahoos.

Tech salvaged the season, however, with decisive wins over Virginia Military Institute, Duke, William and Mary, Temple, and Tulane, games in which the Hokies' defense proved overwhelming. The streak set up a showdown with powerful Clemson in that school's notorious "Death Valley."

But once again Tech's offense couldn't score in a big-game situation. After holding a 10-7 halftime lead, Tech eventually fell 17-10, despite another great performance by its defense. The season finale with Vanderbilt, hence, had become a do-or-die assignment.

Smith finished the regular season with 72 tackles, 16 sacks, and nine other tackles behind the line of scrimmage, totaling 223 yards in losses to the opposition. Drop end Jesse Penn also had a great year, making 65 tackles and grabbing five interceptions, while free safety Ashley Lee headed up the secondary with seven interceptions and 105 tackles.

The most pleasant surprise on the defense was sophomore linebacker Vince Daniels who, in his first year as a starter, set the defensive pace with 113 tackles.

Once again, quarterback Mark Cox directed the offense, completing 86 passes in 164 attempts for five touchdowns, while rushing for 74 yards. "Stallions" Eddie Hunter (558 yards, six touchdowns) and Maurice Williams (574 yards, six touchdowns) shared most of the tailback duties, while Desmar Becton added another 457 yards and three touchdowns from the backfield. Tight end Joe Jones was Cox's primary receiver, catching 89 passes for 452 yards and one touchdown. •

Gary Shifflett

Shattered Hopes

TAILBACK MAURICE WILLIAMS (2) struggles for some of his 109 yards in Tech's 14-7 loss to West Virginia. Williams lead the Hokies' ground attack with 574 yards during the regular season.
SOPHOMORE EDDIE HUNTER breaks a tackle and heads upfield in Tech's 38-14 victory over William and Mary. Hunter, along with Maurice Williams and Desmar Becton, comprised the corps of tailbacks known as "The Stallions."

QUARTERBACK MARK COX (8) eyes the goal line as West Virginia defensive back Stacy Smith (4) attempts to make the tackle. Cox scrambled five yards for the only touchdown of the game.

1984 FOOTBALL
8 Wins 4 Losses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tech</th>
<th>Opp</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VMI</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tulane</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vanderbilt</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Independence</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowl</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

IN JANUARY 1984, Coach Bill Dooley received a new long-term contract which assures him the position of athletic director for the next ten years and football coach for the next five.
New-Found Strength

Additions to the team and the return of all five starters result in the depth and experience needed to do it all.

The Athletic association touted them as the "Hurrying Hokies." Coach Charles Moir called them perhaps the best squad he had ever coached. The Associated Press listed them as the nation's 15th best pre-season team.

And Virginia Tech fans recognized them as the most experienced, most explosive, and most competitive basketball team the university had fielded in years.

The Hokies boasted a starting lineup that had remained essentially unchanged since the fall of 1982. Guards Al Young and Dell Curry, center Bobby Beecher, and forwards Keith Colbert and Perry Young all returned from a team that had reached the NIT final four in '84, yet a team that was determined to succeed in the NCAA tourney in '85.

Paramount to the Hokies' chances was senior Perry Young, the 6-foot-5 forward who regularly out-muscled much bigger men under the basket. Voted the team's Most Valuable Player in '84, Young was the team leader and motivator, and began the season with more than 1,300 career points.

continued on page 128
FORWARD KEITH COLBERT drives through the lane for an easy layup in a game against North Carolina A & T. The Hokies routed the Aggies 92-67 to win.

CO-CAPTAIN PERRY YOUNG (22) fights for the ball with Virginia's Olden Polynice. Polynice and teammates handed the Hokies a disappointing 67-59 loss.
Six-foot point guard Al Young, perhaps the quickest backcourt man in the nation, set out to lead the Metro Conference in steals in his senior year. Young’s speed, quickness, and ability to literally run circles around opponents made him nearly unstoppable on the fast break. Though not an outstanding shooter, Young’s unselfish style made him a consistent team leader in assists.

Keith Colbert regained his winning form after a disappointing sophomore year. As Tech’s most aggressive defensive player, the 6-foot-6 forward was a team leader in rebounds, while on offense Colbert consistently scored in double figures.

Six-foot-nine center Bobby Beecher also rediscovered the form that had made him Metro Freshman of the Year in 1983. Once again an offensive threat, Beecher peaked against Cincinnati when he silenced the Bearcats and his critics with a career-high 30-point explosion that rallied the Hokies to a crucial conference victory.

But the real scoring machine was junior Dell Curry, one of college basketball’s finest shooting guards. Curry’s patented long-range shots were a deadly weapon against tightly packed zone defenses, as demonstrated by his 28 points against Florida State and 20 versus Memphis State. Still, Curry’s often overlooked defensive play and ball-handling skills rivaled his phenomenal offensive performances.

Listed on Playboy magazine’s preseason All-America team, Curry seemed to be destined to become Tech’s all-time scoring leader. With 1,138 points in his first two seasons, Curry was in pursuit of Dale Solomon’s record of 2,136.

A new-found strength was the Tech bench, where senior guard Tim Lewis and sophomore Phil Williams evolved into dependable clutch reserves. Though not flashy, Lewis was one of Tech’s steadiest performers, with great hands and an excellent outside shooting touch. Williams, meanwhile, filled in behind Colbert and Perry Young and demonstrated the team’s best fundamental rebounding technique.

Newcomers Roy Brow and Dave Burgess, at 6-foot-11 and 6-foot-8 respectively, gave the Hokies unprecedented size under the basket. Brow, a freshman center from St. Croix, Virgin Islands, was Tech’s latest “blue-chip” recruit, and showed immediate promise as an intimidating shot blocker. Burgess, a junior-college transfer labeled a “banger” for his physical defensive style, lacked the hands and finesse to be a regular in Tech’s fast-paced system.
DELL CURRY (30) gets little resistance from a University of Charleston player as he goes for an easy layup. Curry was invited to participate in the 1984 Olympic Trials but missed making the team.

AL YOUNG looks to take the ball inside against Virginia's Tim Mullen. Young consistently led the team with his ball-handling and passing abilities.
HEAD BASKETBALL COACH
Charles Moir shows his displeasure with a referee following a slam dunk by William Bedford on Memphis State. Moir felt that Bedford hung on the rim, failing to draw a technical foul.

New-Found Strength

continued from page 128

Though the Hokies entered the season with aspirations of reaching the NCAA Final Four, Metro foe Memphis State proved to be their greatest stumbling block. The Tigers, ranked among the nation’s best five teams all season, toppled Tech on consecutive Saturdays, 89-79 in Blacksburg then 91-82 in Memphis, despite heroics by Curry and Perry Young.

With the two Hokies combined for 105 points in the Memphis State losses, the Tigers’ All-American forward Keith Lee was equally unstoppable, scoring in double figures in both games and blocking eight shots in the first meeting alone.

The rest of the Metro was little match for Tech, however, as the Hokies showed they could win conference battles both at home and on the road. Big wins included a 41-point cakewalk over South Carolina at home and a 20-point thrashing of Louisville in the Cardinals’ own Freedom Hall. The Louisville meeting marked the worst loss for the Cardinals at home since 1959.

Ironically. Tech’s most impressive wins were not the blowouts but the “nailbiters.” Once labeled the “Chokies” for losing their composure in the closing minutes, the Hokies turned the tables on opponents in ’85 by consistently winning the tight games.

Versus Tulane, the Hokies pulled out an eight-point overtime win in New Orleans, even though Curry, Beecher, and Perry Young all watched from the bench with five fouls each. In the rematch in Blacksburg, Tech held off a Tulane rally to pull out a one-point victory.

Curry’s late-game heroics earned Tech a two-point win over non-conference rival West Virginia on the road, as the guard’s perfect 18-foot jump shot with five seconds remaining provided the margin of victory. The win was Tech’s first over the Mountaineers since 1980.

Indeed, opponents found that the “Chokies” didn’t want to play dead anymore. To the contrary, usually it was Tech’s opposition that unraveled against the Hokies’ high pressure defensive play and fast-paced offensive attack.

Still, there were the nagging disappointments, especially the showdowns outside the conference. December losses to Tennessee, Virginia Commonwealth, and archrival Virginia, all teams rated inferior to the Hokies, bounced Tech from the top 20 rankings and wiped out the Hokies’ claims to instate bragging rights. Plus, a surprising home-court loss to Louisville dashed any hopes of stealing away the regular-season Metro title from Memphis State.

Despite the letdowns, however, some called the 1985 Hokies the finest ever to race the length of the Cassell Coliseum floor. Few would deny that on a good day and on their home court, Virginia Tech’s Hokies had the potential to dismantle any team in America.

And while the 1973 National Invitational Tournament champion squad may keep its exclusive claim to basketball fame in Blacksburg, Tech fans will not soon forget the exciting lineup of Al Young, Dell Curry, Bobby Beecher, Keith Colbert, and Perry Young. •

Gary Shifflett
Zandra Cooper

1984 MEN’S BASKETBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Tech</th>
<th>Opp</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Old Dominion</td>
<td>102</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Univ. of Charleston</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>— Eastern Shore</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iowa State</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rider</td>
<td>107</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Madison</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commonwealth</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Univ. of Virginia</td>
<td>92</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina A&amp;T</td>
<td>109</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

20 Wins  7 Losses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Tech</th>
<th>Opp</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Miss</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tulane (OT)</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memphis State</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memphis State</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Miss</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tulane</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morgan State</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
6'9" CENTER BOBBY BEECHER (44) blocks a shot of third-ranked Memphis State's Keith Lee, an All-American. The Hokies failed to shut down Lee, however, as he scored 37 points in this Metro Conference game in February at Cassell Coliseum.

IN A GAME AGAINST University of Charleston, Keith Colbert (31) takes the baseline jumper. During their seven non-conference home games, the Hokies outscored their opponents by an average of 37 points.
1984 WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
UNC Invitational  6th
Virginia Invitational  1st
Furman Invitational  4th
Virginia St. Inv.  1st
Metro Invitational  2nd
NCAA District III Champ.  5th

PUSHING HERSELF TO THE LIMIT

In the Virginia Invitational, Linda King shows why she became Tech's first All-American in Women's Varsity Cross Country. The women's team won this meet held in Charlottesville.
Improving with every meet, the Lady Hokies are
Closing the Gap

STATE CHAMPIONS for the fifth straight year, the women's cross country runners faced some of the toughest competition in their third year as a varsity team. They faced schools that had been ranked in the polls, like Clemson, Brigham Young, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Florida State. Division I had some of the strongest teams in the country, including six top-20 teams. Usually a region doesn't have more than five. Head Coach Russ Whitenack said, "We are in the most competitive region in the country."

Tech's team was ranked in the top 20 in Division I and steadily improved their running throughout the season. Whitenack stated, "Every meet we have gotten a little better and we closed the gap on teams that we have run against before and lost to." He tried to have the runners face the toughest competition possible.

Whitenack referred to the team as "mature" because the top five runners had been training together for three years. The top five were the 1983 All-American senior Linda King, seniors Janice Osswald and Lori McKee, and juniors Cheryl Tuosto and Roxann Polo. King was the first All-American at Tech in Women's Cross Country since it became a varsity sport. Whitenack and King agreed that this year's team had the "finest group of women cross country runners at Virginia Tech."

All the runners were walk-on athletes but since then, King, Tuosto, and Polo have received scholarships. Polo described the team as "competitive" while King used perseverance."

A method that the team used in competition was that of starting the race out steadily and peaking near the end, when the other runners were tired. They worked at being more strength-oriented while having speed in the final portion of the races. Showing that the team improved, King stated, "In only the three years we have been a varsity sport, we have already gained national recognition." Scott Stanko

THE WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY team lines up for the start of a race in the Metro Tournament held in Tallahassee, Florida. Teamwork is the key to a successful cross country team.
Winning state, Metro titles, but missing NCAA showing leaves Hokies One Short

AFTER WINNING state championships for the fifth consecutive year, the Hokie striders continued a long line of winning seasons. The team was lead by last year's Track Athletic Congress All-American Mark Stickley. In the eyes of head coach Russ Whitenack, the team was "more mature" than last year's and very strong, but Stickley said, "I like running with the team, but I don't have anybody to push me."

Coach Whitenack had three goals for the season, and he accomplished two of them. The first was to win the state championships and the second was to win the Metro title. The third goal, qualifying for the NCAA Championships, eluded Whitenack and the team since it finished 11th at the district championships.

One factor that possibly hampered a qualification was that the team competed in one of the "most competitive districts, depthwise, in the most competitive division." Division I had four teams qualify and these teams finished in the top thirteen in the nation. This season, Whitenack toughened the schedule to make it more competitive. This schedule included more top 20 teams than before; thus, the quality of competition improved, according to Whitenack. He also believed that the team was "more confident because of the tougher schedule when it came to the bigger meets."

Scott Stanko
Boo\textsc{ters}' youth and dedication kick them into

A New Beginning

The Soccer Team

The year was much like the beginning of a new era, since the starting lineup consisted of a number of freshmen. Greg Stewart, fullback, and Carmen Juliano, front line, were two of these freshmen who made up an integral part of the team. Senior Kelly Hughes stated that there was "a lot more depth and a lot more younger guys ready to step in. Thanks to the many freshmen, there is the making of a decent team." However, three seniors and four juniors also added their experience.

Some of the obstacles that hampered the team in their quest for a winning season were its difficult schedule and the lack of scholarship players. Tech's soccer team competed against schools like George Mason and University of Virginia, whose teams rated in the top eight nationally.

Unlike other Division I teams, Tech didn't present soccer scholarships, so many of the players were not the best at their high schools. Junior Dave Koury believed that with the addition of scholarship players, the team would at least start off the season without having a serious disadvantage in the number of exceptional players.

Besides the problems of scheduling and scholarships, the team also had its share of injuries. These injuries affected the team's playing near the beginning of the season, but as the season wore on, they were not as prevalent.

A problem that Coach Jerry Cheynet tried to eliminate was that of "ball watching." "Ball watching" was when the players stood around when not involved in the play when they should have been trying to get the action brought to them. To eliminate this problem, Cheynet made sure everyone kept moving and tried to attract attention to themselves in mock games during practices.

New tactics for the season included getting fullbacks more involved in scoring. Cheynet stated, "We have much better ball control and also better skilled players than last year."

Even though the booters' record showed many losses, many of their losses were only by one point. The points scored by the team were not just "lucky shots" but the results of decent playing and well-planned attacks.

When asked to describe the team in one word, Koury and sophomore Glenn Melhorn agreed on the single word "dedicated." They chose this because dedicated was what they had to be in order to keep trying for that break that made the difference between winning and losing.

Scott Stanko
Peter Aldridge

1984 Soccer
8 Wins 8 Losses
2 Tied

Shippensburg State 0 2
Wilkes College 0 2
Marshall University 0 1
George Mason 0 3
Ramses College 1 1
University of Virginia 0 7
West Virginia Wesleyan 0 3
Maryland 2 4
Richmond 1 0
Virginia Commonwealth 2 0
VMI 2 1
Randolph Macon 0 1
Rutgers 0 2
Longwood College 2 0
James Madison 2 3
Florida State 2 7
Louisville 2 1
Memphis State 2 1

CO-CAPTAIN TIM BARRERA (6) takes control of the ball on a scoring drive while Steve Hornjak (4) follows the play. Barrera, last year's leading scorer, was counted on heavily through the season.

FRESHMAN CARMEN JULIANO heads the ball in an attempt to set up a score during action against Roanoke College. The team managed to tie the game at 1-1.
ANA GARCIA-TUNON TURNED many heads during the season, not only for her demonstrated style of play, but also for the resemblance to her twin sister Maria, who is a member of the squad.

ANDREA TERRY EXHIBITS deep concentration on this forehand swing. This intensity helped her earn the number 2 seed on the team.

The Women's Tennis team volleyed on the very edge of success and failure throughout most of the season. Inexperience and inconsistencies troubled the young team whose traveling squad consisted of four freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior.

In the past three years, the lady netters have had three different coaches. The latest coach is Anne Jones, a former Hokie tennis player and Tech graduate. Jones, along with her twin sister, were the first females to receive scholarships from the university in 1977.

Since then, both the coach and the team have experienced major changes.

"The biggest change was the amount of traveling," cited Jones. "Before, we hardly ever played out of state. Now, we go all over."

Another major change was in the increase in scholarships which attracted top seeds like Erika Rapport, a sophomore from Pennsylvania.

Although being on the road builds excitement for most athletes, the increase in travel for the women built unsteady nerves and caused more problems than excitement.

"We had several players who weren't used to traveling and being away so much," said Rapport, who holds the No. 1 spot on the squad. "The main problem was inexperience and I'm sure that if we work hard enough, we can do well in the Metro Conference."

The squad struggled through its fall season with a 4-5 record, but put the past behind them and regrouped for the spring season with renewed hope. With more time comes experience, and the lady netters were sure that time was on their side.

Zandra Cooper

Women's Tennis
NEWCOMER JOHN WOOLDRIDGE practices on his backhand returns. After losing key players to graduation, this freshman from Wilmington, Delaware works to fill the gaps.
Coach says male netters face “Toughest Ever”

With “THE IMPROVED play of our five returning lettermen, plus the great ability of new players,” the male netters faced their “toughest schedule in Tech history.” That’s how veteran coach Joe Collins explained his 1984 tennis season. The team is one of the best in Tech’s history.

The men’s 19-15 season began with a victory at home against Morehead State before losing a match against the top-ten ranked Clemson Tigers. The season continued with six out of ten road matches against teams which included Clemson, Duke, Georgia, Tennessee, and South Carolina.

After losing two impressive players to graduation, Coach Collins relied heavily on his returning players and his new additions to continue the success of Hokie tennis. Mark Stephens, a returning sophomore, lead the team rankings with an individual record of 23-12. Newcomer Oliver Sebastian quickly demonstrated his “unlimited potential” by grabbing the No. 2 spot with his 8-2 individual record and a third place in the Metro doubles finals. His partner, senior Kimbo Clark, was seeded third on the squad. This captain maintained a 500 individual record and worked with Sebastian for a doubles record of 10-7.

Rounding out the top four was senior Jerry Dorenfield with individual records of 3-1 and 7-3.

Unfortunately, these top players were plagued with injuries and illness; therefore, they only saw action in about 10 percent of the matches. This left much playing time for the lower-ranked players. In general, Collins felt if the top seeders could have played more, the overall season record would have been better; however, he was pleased with the performances of the other team members.

Terri Wright

1984 MEN’S TENNIS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>19 Wins</th>
<th>15 Losses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tech</td>
<td>Opp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>William &amp; Mary</em></td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>East Stroudsburg</em></td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Hampton Sydney</em></td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>West Virginia</em></td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Howard</em></td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Akron</em></td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Virginia</em></td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Old Dominion</em></td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Hampton Institute</em></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Richmond</em></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Metro Tournament</em></td>
<td>Tie</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1984 MEN’S TENNIS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morehead St.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clemson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memphis St.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida St.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High Point</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rochester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Mason</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edinboro St.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Tenn. St.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lehigh</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Throughout the season, the Hokies had their Ups and Downs.

Facing a tough schedule with stiff competition was not the only challenge women's volleyball coach John Pierce and his Lady Hokies had to face this year. With the loss of seniors Liz Sadler, Kathy Blower, Michelle Kwiatkowski, and Ginny Lessman, the team had to start all over again, relying on their talent and hard work to overcome their youth and inexperience.

After a season-opening victory over Liberty Baptist, the young team was on its way to a winning season. They made the finals at the George Mason Invitational tournament, then defeated Wake Forest, Radford, and Western Carolina to place second in the Virginia Tech Classic.

Highlights of the year included defeating a Metro Conference team, Cincinnati, and coming back to beat James Madison University in a rewarding win after losing to them earlier in the year.

Following another victory over James Madison and Charlotte, the team went into a slump, losing its next five games and making its record 10-11, with 15 matches to go.

According to team captain Carol Streeter, this was the period that "we became weak working as a team. After we got over it we started playing better." The group proved its ability to play as a team by ending the slump with second Metro Conference victory over Southern Mississippi. This win sparked the enthusiasm to close out the season with a 16-20 record. Other victories included Wake Forest, Appalachian State, and West Virginia.

The team was lead offensively by returning junior Streeter along with Penny Atkinson, Rachel Duben, Ann McGinnis, and setter Sonya Adams who offset the loss of four-year starter Lessman. Playing in the backcourt were Maria Palm and Nikki Koch.

Coach Pierce was very pleased with the development of the young team. He said, "I was disappointed with the record even though they ended up playing better than expected." Pierce believed that the team had "a lot of potential" for the years ahead and he hoped to add three or four new recruits to the lineup next fall.

Lori Nelson

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1984 VOLLEYBALL</th>
<th>16 Wins</th>
<th>20 Losses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Liberty Baptist</td>
<td>Tech</td>
<td>Lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appy State</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Mason</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VCU</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Co. C.C.</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Radford Univ.</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Carolina</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Tennessee St.</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Madison</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNC-Charlotte</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Madison</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNC-Charlotte</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Lost</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Libun. of Virginia | Tech        | Lost |
Tulane           | Lost        |     |
New Orleans      | Lost        |     |
Southern Miss.   | Won         |     |
Wake Forest      | Won         |     |
Florida State    | Lost        |     |
North Carolina   | Won         |     |
Duke             | Lost        |     |
Appy State       | Won         |     |
Memphis State    | Lost        |     |
Morehead State   | Lost        |     |
Tulsa            | Lost        |     |
Liberty Baptist  | Won         |     |
Univ. of Virginia| Lost        |     |
Youngstown St.   | Won         |     |
Princeton        | Lost        |     |
West Virginia    | Won         |     |
Florida State    | Lost        |     |

RACHEL DUBEN (15) AND MARIE PALM celebrate a win in the first round of the Tech Classic against Western Carolina.
VIRGINIA BEACH NATIVE Rachel Dubin prepares to spike the ball in a match early in the season as team captain Carol Streeter looks on.

JUNIOR PENNY ATKINSON shows finesse as she puts the ball past a UNC opponent. This move, called a dink, is designed to catch the opposition off guard by bypassing the blockers.
CHEERLEADING: art, sport, or recreation? The Hokie cheerleading squad unanimously voted for all of the above. Whether dancing, lifting weights, or just having a good time, the squad managed to stay very close and radiate a spirit that ran rampant among fans.

The art form of cheerleading entailed devoting several hours to learning a dance routine and perfecting it for fans or for competition. One of the squad’s major goals this year was to submit a three minute videotape of their performance to the Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA). Each year the UCA judges tapes submitted from squads around the country and sends the top 10 teams to Hawaii for the final judging.

Captain Jay Holloway was really pleased with the overall dedication of the team members who would, at times, have to perform the same dance routine more than 15 times during one practice session. “Our goal is to win,” said Holloway, “and this year we have the show to do it.”

The sport form entailed difficult stunts and pyramids. Senior Earl Eck, once a junior varsity cheerleader, stated, “You have to be athletic to do it. We do a lot of flips and our pyramids are a lot higher. As you increase in level of difficulty, you also have to increase in strength.”

Both the men and women lifted weights, although the women were more concerned with keeping their weight down instead of lifting it up. Brandi Morris summed it all up when she said, “Yeah, we sweat!”

After the sweating came the recreation part. Public appearances and special functions gave the cheerleaders a chance to rest their vocal cords. All they had to do was smile and be representatives of the university. Being wined and dined in such cities as Cincinnati, Memphis, New Orleans, Philadelphia, and the Big Apple, New York City, also provided for fun recreation time.

When asked what was the most rewarding aspect of being a cheerleader, “friendship” seemed to echo throughout the squad. Eck captured the spirit of the squad when he said, “These are the people I hang around. This is my fraternity.”

Zandra Cooper

SQUAD MEMBERS REALLY hung it up during the UCA cheerleading camp held on campus this summer.
Hokies

CHRIS SESSOMS, disguised as the Hokie mascot, takes time out to visit with some fans during a game.

THE TECH TOWER OF POWER, demonstrated by the cheerleaders, was one of many difficult pyramids the squad performed.


TRACY WEBB is all smiles when cheering for her favorite team — the Hokies.
Up and Coming

Three Lady Hokies return from the NCAA Championships and boost the team toward the Metro challenge

After finishing fourth at the 1984 Metro Conference meet and sending five qualifiers to the NCAA-Division I Championships, Coach Richard Bader felt the women Hokies could be a challenge for third place this season. Since three of the five swimmers returned, the void left by graduate Sharon Bass was easier to fill.

Topping off this year’s team were captains Dianne Benedictis and Robin Mays. Benedictis, a senior from Baltimore, Md., came to Tech as a “sprinter” for short-distance events. When the NCAA dropped her events, she had to prepare for longer distances. Her adjustments were very successful. She reached the NCAAs for the last two years. “She does a good job and we will miss her next year,” commented Bader.

A senior from Lynchburg, Va., Mays was the kind of young lady not blessed with a lot of natural talent, according to Bader, and therefore, gave her all during practices and meets. Due to this hard work, she earned respect from her teammates and, thus, was voted captain.

Linda Krumwiede held Tech records in the 50-meter freestyle (23.83), the 100-meter freestyle (51.53), and the 50-meter butterfly (26.01). This made her one of the most successful swimmers in Tech history. She reached the NCAAs for the past two seasons. Krumwiede became a front runner of the team because of her great leadership abilities, Bader said.

Finalizing the returning qualifiers was local girl Julie Myers. She was on two NCAA relay teams and broke two individual school records in the backstroke.

Julie Myers and Lisa Anne Brundage lend their support from the diving well in War Memorial Pool. The bulkhead on which they are leaning can be moved to lengthen the pool to 25 meters.
1985 WOMEN'S SWIMMING
3 Wins
7 Losses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tech</th>
<th>Opp</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Dominion</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Madison</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tech</th>
<th>Opp</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Florida State-Cin.</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metro Conference 4th</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


RECORD HOLDER AT 50 meters, Cheryl Levandoski, a junior from Rockville, Md., continues her winning ways in the backstroke.

CO-CAPTAIN ROBIN MAYS cheers her teammates on in a meet against the South Carolina Gamecocks. The Hokies were defeated 80-59 in a home meet at War Memorial Gym.
Personal Best

H2Okies strive to improve individual performances

ALTHOUGH FACING the toughest schedule ever for a Virginia Tech men's swimming and diving team, the Hokies swam faster than ever and proved to be a highly competitive squad.

Head Coach Richard Bader said one of the main goals of the season was for the swimmers to improve their personal records by swimming faster times. "In swimming," Bader said, "the emphasis is on a swimmer's time, and not on the meet score as it is in football or basketball." The season was more successful than the record would indicate because many personal records were improved throughout the season.

"Swimming against such a tough schedule, as we did this year, helps make the swimmers better athletes in that they learn to perform under intense pressure. The Hokies rose to the challenge this year," Bader continued.

Team leader Chuck Braaten led the team in the distance events, 200-meter butterfly and the intermediate medley. Bader said Tech performed best in these events throughout the season. Braaten, a senior, and one of Tech's best all-time swimmers, held five school records.

Bobby Hudson, Mike Sommerlad, Matthew Eick, and Russ Mitchell were consistent back-ups for Braaten in the distance freestyle events.

Senior Jim Krouse was a strong leader in the butterfly with Dan Tobin and David Kocinis offering support along with Braaten in the intermediate distances.

Returning seniors Tom Robl and Bill Oehrlein led the team in the breaststroke as Kelvin Dale, Chris DiNovi, Brian Dufield and Lane Hinkle made strong contributions.

Tom Radam, also a senior, led the team in the backstroke with David Thompson, Andy Pulsifer, and Jim Hauschild providing support.

The diving authority was also strong and competitive throughout the season. Senior Artie Waters led the diving contingent with David Fichman and Graham Summerson as strong supporters.

"Swimming is a very demanding sport," Bader said. "It takes a lot of dedication, but it pays off when you make a strong commitment," he said.

Bader strongly emphasized that academics come first, swimming second, and social life third for all the athletes throughout the year. He said, "The swimmers are proud to be able to represent Virginia Tech and the student body at each of the meets."

MICHAEL SUMMERLAND, a native of New Jersey, competes in freestyle, intermediate medley, and breaststroke events. Summerland placed second in this 500-meter free event against South Carolina.

THOUGH STILL A JUNIOR, Chuck Braaten holds five Tech records and was named Virginia Male Collegiate Swimmer of the Year in 1984 by the Virginia Swimming Coaches Association.

SENIOR ARTIE WATERS divensely the three-meter board in a meet with South Carolina. Waters holds the Tech record at three-meters for six dives (312.52).

Craig Jones

148 Sports
1985 MEN'S SWIMMING
3 Wins   6 Losses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Tech</th>
<th>Opp</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Dominion</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida State-Cin.</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennessee Relays</td>
<td>3rd</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VMI</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metro Conference</td>
<td>3rd</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Men's Swimming and Diving. Front row: Matt Eick, Steve Spitznagel, Manager; Lasse Hinkile, Jim Krouse, Tom Robles, Captains; Chris DiNardi, Dave Fichtner, Tim Redman, Cappie Craig, Diving Coach; Archie Watson, Graham Sjurmensen, Dan Demers, Brian Dufeldt, Bill Uhrbrock. Back row: Jim Hauschild, Dave Thompson, Andy Pulkrabek, Mike Sommerlad, Kevin Dale, Bob Gilbert, Bob Heiders, Dan Tobin, Dave Roberts, Assistant Coach; Chuck Brasier, Captain; Russ Mitchell, Rich Cole, Dave Wawer, Assistant Coach; Tom Pollock, Richard Baker, Head Coach.
The Right Ingredients

Wrestlers achieve a perfect mix between team and individual honors

THE VIRGINIA TECH wrestling team had four returning starters, eight lettermen, and many newcomers who filled in the remaining vacancies.

Although the team started out the season with a good outlook, the NCAA ruled Eastern Regional Champion Rick Stageberg ineligible to wrestle during his senior year. The NCAA said Stageberg had already attended the five years of school allowed, and hadn't red-shirted long enough. According to Coach Jerry Cheynet, Stageberg "has All-American potential and can be among the nation's best performers in (the 158-pound) weight class."

A prominent member of the team was captain Vic Amada, last year's Virginia State Collegiate Champion. Other team members included senior Barry Mason, a three-year letterman; Dan Stageberg, Rick's younger brother; Chris Runzo, a sophomore transfer from the Air Force Academy; sophomore Ed Obendorfer, a transfer from Shippensburg State; junior Rob Fair, who placed third in the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament; and freshmen Mike Preston and Dean Kontzias.

This team was led by seasoned veterans and newcomers. These men covered most of the weight classes.

Cheynet said, "This team has the ingredients to be a very strong tournament team, but yet a balance for a winning dual team; and having individuals that will place in the NCAA nationals will lead us to a very successful season." •

Scott Stanko

1985 WRESTLING
8 Wins 10 Losses
Pompeo State Classic
VMI Tournament
N.C. State Duals
Cansen Newman
Virginia Tech Duals
James Madison
Old Dominion
University of Tenn.
Vio State Champion
Tiger-Lancer Duals
Campbell University
Appalachian State
Longwood College
Via. Military Inst.
University of Md.
American University
VVA-J-TN
Cansen Newman

Wrestling Team, Front Row: Robbie Martin, Cliff Krasier, Dan Stageberg, Clint Rusia, Ed Obendorfer, Rick Stageberg, Coach Tom; Vic Amada, Coach; Mike Preston, Dean Kontizas. Second Row: Mark Poley, Mike Vintor, Mike Luppo, J.J. Wyse, Brian Taylor, Steve Winger, Dave Spagnolo, Sean Jones, Brian Styuenger. Third Row: Jerry Cheynet, Head Coach, Debbie Hall, Manager; Paul Amboome, Assoc. Coach; Joe Hyne, Andy Chaves, Barry Messer, Chris Dins, Mike Greisbald, Ed Harris, Chris Quirosherry, Terry Ternek, Bob Field, Jenni Flowers, Manager; Sandy Smith, Asst. Coach.
CENTER SUSAN WALVIUS (55) moves inside for the shot in Tech’s 86-76 loss to number-two ranked Old Dominion University. Walvius scored 23 points and pulled down four rebounds.

SOPHOMORE FORWARD JOYCE Waddy puts a head fake on two Southern Mississippi defenders. Waddy had a personal high of 24 points from a 1984 match-up with Louisville.
The Heart to Win
Lady Hokies rebound toward an improved season

The top goal this year for the women's basketball team was to win the Metro Tournament.

The Lady Hokies had a difficult schedule this year. Along with their Metro Conference schedule, they faced North Carolina, Louisiana State University, Auburn, Clemson, University of Tennessee — Chattanooga, Virginia, and Old Dominion.

As the season was well under way, Tech beat Louisville at Louisville for the first time in history. The Lady Hokies also beat Louisiana State, which was ranked 16th nationally.

Coach Carol Alfano said, "We play as a team." Alfano could not single out a most important player, as nine of the top ten players returned this year.

The Lady Hokies' four seniors were the best group of seniors Tech has had, Alfano said. They have been the heart of the team for the last three years and were all co-captains this season.

A co-captain for the second year, Taiqua Brittingham was the first Lady Hokie to be named to the All-Metro Conference squad. She was also named to the All-Metro Conference Tournament and all-state lists in 1984. She held school records for steals in a game, steals in a season, and steals in a career.

An excellent all-around player, Robin Lee, also a co-captain for the second straight year, had a good chance of becoming Tech's first 1,000-point scorer.

Noreen Brennan, a strong outside shooter, was a consistent performer during her senior year for the Lady Hokies.

The final senior on the team was Tracy Miller. She was an excellent rebounder and competed for a starting position at power forward this year.

With such a difficult schedule, the Lady Hokies had a great desire to work. They put emphasis on all of the conference games in order to try to win the Metro. •

Jennifer Topper

1985 Women's Basketball
16 Wins 13 Losses

Tech Opp
Tennessee Tech 79 94
Ohio University 77 79
East Tennessee St. 74 51
North Carolina 74 73
Univ. of Charleston 109 81
Univ. Tenn. — Chatt. 75 59
Auburn 60 75
Louisiana State 86 77
Clemson 90 101
Florida State 77 85
Tulane 104 64
Louisiana State 86 77
Southern Miss. 73 93
Univ. of Virginia 62 74
Mississippi State 72 66
Memphis State 72 77

James Madison 73 62
Cincinnati 79 90
Louisville 79 74
Old Dominion 76 86
South Carolina 59 58
Cincinnati 86 74
Louisville 68 70
Marshall Univ. 85 74
Appy State 79 75
South Carolina 72 76
VCU 90 57
Radford 71 64
Florida State 86 66
Memphis State 85 93

Women's Basketball Team. Front row: Stacy Stone, Manager Carol Alfano, Head Coach Taiqua Brittingham, Robin Lee, Noreen Brennan, Tracy Miller, Jane Long, Assistant Coach Ed Molery, Turner Rick row: Amy Hamilton, Manager Suzanne Mott, Angie Kelly, Maureen Donovan, Renee Dennis, Michelle Rain, Susan Wabrians, Joyce Waddy, Lisa Haney, Lottie Owen, Pat Johnson, Manager
Developing Talent

Young Lady Hokies focus on gaining experience, building confidence

The Lady Hokie track team has traditionally been composed of a strong distance group and this year’s team was no exception. The group left their mark in all areas of running.

Sophomore Roxann Polo ran the Olympic Trials Marathon in 2:42 finishing in 24th place, and sophomore Cheryl Tuosto qualified on the track at 5,000 meters for the NCAA Indoor meet before being redshirted due to injury. Veteran juniors Lori McKee and Janice Oswald, who consistently been a major force in indoor and outdoor track, enjoyed success as they concentrated on road races during most of the season.

"One cannot legitimately talk about women’s track without mentioning the name of Linda King," stated Coach Todd Scully. A junior last year, King received All-American honors by finishing sixth in the 10,000 at the NCAA Outdoor meet. Enroute to achieving this honor, King set four individual school records during the season in the 1,500-, 3,000-, 5,000-, and 10,000-meter races. Scully said, "She is undoubtedly one of the hardest workers I have ever coached."

In the quarter mile, sophomore Melinda Jones consistently improved her time throughout the season, recording a personal best of 59.5 seconds at the Appalachian State Invitational. Also, sophomore Donna Girtler set Tech’s indoor record in the high jump with a height of 5’8” at the Moving Comfort Meet while Paige Selfe broke the Tech record in the pentathlon with a total of 2,726 points. Other athletes who performed well throughout the season were sophomore middle distance runners Kathleen Palmes and Chris Drake.

Most of the women were new to collegiate competition and 1984 could be best described as a building year for developing talent as well as confidence. Scully pointed out, "Going to better meets and succeeding continually is essential in improving the future of women’s track."

Marc Hodges

LINDA KING SETS HER SIGHTS on the finish line in an indoor meet held in Rector Field House. King’s sixth place finish in the 10,000 meters at the 1984 NCAA Outdoor meet gave her the distinction of being an All-American.
WOMEN'S TRACK

Women's Track 155
Sights Set
Hokie squad strives for top

"W"HEN EVERYBODY ELSE WAS THINKING OF SUMMER BREAK, my athletes were grinding their gears in preparation for the Metro Outdoor Championships," said Coach Russ Whitenack about his team.

Tuning up for the Metro Championship and the Colonial and Penn relays, the track team gave some great performances. At Penn, the mile relay team, Charles Edwards, John Williams, James Cowles, and Robert Nash, ran a 3:11.1 to capture fifth place.

Not to be outdone by the sprinters, distance man Bob McCauley came in third in the 5000 meters with a time of 14:42 at Colonial.

During the past few years, Virginia Tech has bowed to the Florida Seminoles in the Metro Outdoor Conference Track Meet by taking second place, and 1984 was no exception.

Sophomore Steve Moran led a Hokie attack in the hammer throw by taking first place with a heave of 163 feet. Senior Steve Bradford and sophomore Rick Butler were right behind in second and fifth place respectively. Sophomore Tom Johnson blasted the javelin 193 feet to take third, and junior Tom Mehr uncorked the discus for a third place finish.

In the high jump, junior Jake Howitt soared over the bar set at 6'10" to take second place and felt that breaking the magical seven foot barrier is "imminent." Sophomore Phil Saunders, Tech's record holder in the triple jump, had to settle for second place, but he vowed that he would "need only one jump to win Metro next year."

"It is important for our athletes to have dreams," said Whitenack. "It motivates and urges them to strive forward. We have a good chance to win Metro next year; we just have to set our sights on it."

Marc Hodges
STRAINING EVERY MUSCLE in his body, Jake Howitt uses the straddle technique to clear 6'10" at the Metro Conference Outdoor Meet.

THESE TECH RUNNERS form a human sandwich during the Metro Championships. Florida State, for the past few years, has won over Tech despite good showings by the Hokies.

TRANSFERRING ENERGY from his run into the pole, Kevin Haster hopes to have it returned to him in the form of height. Haster cleared 16 feet to win the Virginia State Meet.
Burning Up The Grass
Young golfers swing with stiff competition

Although golf is more of an individual sport, the Hokies turned it into a team sport and provided constant encouragement as well as 100% effort. Mark Teachey's outstanding effort won him a spot on the All-State first team. Mike Matthews and Jake Allison placed on the second team.

"There's a fine line between success and failure," said Coach Hardwick, "and we can't afford to take any time off if we want to remain competitive." 

Coach Jay Hardwick, a former Hokie golfer, was very pleased with the season. At the Virginia State Intercollegiate Tournament, the squad broke a tournament record in their two rounds. Although their record-breaking rounds were only good enough to claim second place behind Old Dominion University, they were still pleased with their competitive showing.

Throughout the season the team was pitted against some of the stiffest competitors and greens than any other previous team ever faced. The key to their performance — being mentally prepared. Coach Hardwick said that the tough schedule itself prepared the team for stiff competition.

"It provides enough incentive to keep them up for a tournament. The hard part is to keep them up for every tournament," he explained.

COACH JAY HARDWICK EXHIBITS PROPER form as he follows through on his swing. The former Hokie golfer also runs the Tech Golf Course in addition to his coaching duties.


1984 Golf
Campbell University 8th
Max Ward
Intercollegiate 2nd
Furman Invitational 13th
Kingfisher Invitational 1st
Virginia State Tournament 2nd
Metro Conference 5th
Southern Intercollegiate 17th
TED PUGH ATTEMPTS TO USE mental telepathy to get his ball closer to the hole. Coach Hardwick continually stressed the importance of concentration to his young golf team.

COMPLETE WITH OLD-FASHIONED golf attire, Gary Lark steadily concentrates before taking his next shot.

"There's a fine line between success and failure and we can't afford to take any time off if we want to remain competitive."

Coach Jay Hardwick
On the Move
Extramural sports clubs move forward, gaining experience and victories at every step

"WE'RE attempting to give club sports the status of the intercollegiate teams," said Charles Espinosa, Director of Extramural Sports. "We want to give them something to be a part of." This goal was not difficult to achieve since many members of the clubs participated in competitions all along the Atlantic Coast. Some even went overseas.

Though there were only 11 recognized dub sports, Espinosa said that the Extramural Sports Program was "working on procedures to consider others," such as the Women's Soccer Club and the Water Skiing Club. These clubs were not recognized in the past due to limitations in funding, but Espinosa expressed his desire to include more clubs in the program. "They serve a very good purpose — they serve a particular interest group." He also felt that the clubs, in representing the school, would benefit from the recognition.

**Rugby**
For the last two out of three years, Tech's rugby team has been among the top eight teams in the nation. Dennis Caffi, faculty adviser, commented, "As far as colleges go, we are the best team in Virginia."

The Tech team was made up of about 60 members. The team played mainly other universities, but it also played city clubs which usually had some of the best players.

Danny Daus, a senior in business education, and an officer of the team, enthusiastically described rugby as "a social partying sport."

**Bowling**
"Virginia Tech's bowling team goes national as well as international," stated bowling team president Becky Stone.

In 1984, both the men's and women's traveling teams qualified for the national finals in San Jose, California. The Hokies were chosen out of some 600 teams to be one of the 12 to compete in the finals.

Some other achievements were a perfect score of 300 by Ronnie Brown and a chance at the World Cup Bowling Tournament in Sydney, Australia, by Suzette Mitchell, who won the individual National Championship that qualified her to go.

*continued to page 163*
Moving Forward

continued from page 161

Gymnastics

The Gymnastics Club at Tech had a total of 72 members, with an equal number of men and women. Unlike the overcrowding problem faced by the weightlifting room, the gymnastics room was sufficiently furnished with facilities for everyone; thus, membership was not limited.

Coached only by volunteers, members of the club practiced six days a week, three hours a day. Within the club, a separate team spent those practice hours preparing for meets against other teams in the Virginia, D.C., and Maryland areas.

Karen Efird, vice president of the club, remarked, "You don't have to be a top-rated gymnast to join. We're here for the fun of it. Everyone wants to enjoy themselves and stay in shape."

Nancy Pickering, captain of the women's team, said, "We haven't been as successful in meets as we'd hoped, but we learn a lot from watching other teams. No one liked defeat, but it was the competition and experience that mattered."

Fencing

Good coordination, patience, agility. If you had these qualities, you could have been a member of the Fencing Club. The club was open to everyone, although only about 25 people joined, and most members had no experience in fencing. The club competed against other universities in team competitions, and individuals participated in open meets in Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland. The competitions were divided into three categories: foil, epee, and saber. The fencing season started in November and ended with the state finals in April.

Karate

Tech's Karate Club was really two in one since there were beginner and advanced classes which met twice a week. The beginners' class worked mainly on basic skills and conditioning. Most of the club's 120 members were in the beginners' class. After one quarter in the beginners' class, members took a rank exam and moved up to the advanced class. The advanced class had people of varying skill levels. During their classes, they worked on the more difficult aspects of karate such as combinations and sparring. The club also had a 12-person team that travelled to tournaments all over the Mid-Atlantic region. Goals for this year included creating an intercollegiate tournament at Tech and competing in Amateur Athletic Union tournaments.

Volleyball

The Volleyball Club "is open to anyone who just wants to play with us or who's interested in volleyball," said Mike Tomoe, club president. "We're not really very strict."

Affiliated with the United States Volleyball Association, the team competed with other club teams in Virginia during the winter volleyball season. In their 1984 season, the club placed second in the state tournament held in Roanoke and tied for tenth in regional tournament play at the University of Maryland.

Archery

The members of the Archery Club practiced three hours a week trying to perfect their skills. Their goal was to score 300 points with 60 arrows. The 30-member club was made up of experienced archers who had their own equipment. During Winter Quarter the club visited Christiansburg, Virginia Beach, and James Madison University in some of the local and state indoor competitions.

continued on page 165

ELIZABETH LOCKHART LUNGES to score on an opponent. About 25 people participated in the Fencing Club and many had no previous experience in the sport.

PRACTICING GYMNASTICS for three hours a day was not all work for the club members. On the balance beam, Barbie Lund strikes a playful pose.

AN INTENSE EXPRESSION surfaces on the face of freshman Scott Lazar as he attempts a challenging maneuver of the men's parallel bars.
ALTHOUGH LIFTING is an individual effort, a spotter is necessary for safety and often provides moral support as well.

DURING THE 2ND ANNUAL Mr. and Ms. Virginia Tech Bodybuilding Competition sponsored by the Weightlifting Club, Katrina Alderson displays originality in her open posing routine. She went on to win the overall women's title.

IN A FALL QUARTER MATCH against James Madison University, Gery Vandervliet faces off against his opponent. Vandervliet is an Aerospace and Ocean Engineer and one of the team leaders.
Gaining Experience

continued from 163

Lacrosse
There are many reasons why an athlete could have been attracted to lacrosse. As player Jim Lamb explained, "It is an aggregation of other sports together, and there is not a size requirement as finesse, eye-hand, and eye-foot coordination." Team member Bill Gavan believed, "It's fun to go out after a long day of frustrations and abuse people."

Thirty-five men composed Tech's lacrosse team. They competed intercollegiately, and for this reason, needed more support and recognition from the university. Lamb said, "The players have the potential to have successful seasons year after year if they receive more support." Lacrosse may not be at its peak of recognition but it seems to be "catching on in popularity all over the country," Gavan added.

Weightlifting
"It's not just a hobby, it's a way of life." This was how Jim Stein, vice president of the largest sports club on campus, felt about weightlifting. Comprised of nearly 600 members, the Weightlifting Club was divided into four categories: body-building, olympic lifting, powerlifting, and general conditioning.

Some of the members remarked, "It [weightlifting] has become part of a daily routine, now. The question is not 'Are you going to lift?', but rather, 'When are you going to lift?' Others do it, but we live it."

Field Hockey
Although field hockey was no longer a varsity sport at Tech, the team still maintained a high level of competition. Last fall they compiled a 5-8-2 record against some tough teams, most of which were from other Virginia schools. Although the regular season ended in November, members remained active by holding scrimmages during winter and spring quarters. The club had approximately 25 members, but anyone who was interested could join the team.

Orienteering
The 15 members of Tech's Orienteering Club competed in meets all over the East Coast. The competitors were timed as they used their skills in navigation and cross-country running to negotiate a course that was set up in the countryside. During the off-season, members practiced in the mountains and woods surrounding Blacksburg. The club was an affiliate of the United States Orienteering Federation, which sanctioned most of their meets.

Ruth Babylon
Todd Erickson
Marie Sacco
Jennifer Topper
Steve Zang
Changing With the Times

Intramurals overcome obstacles and continue to provide quantity and quality

WHAT ACTIVITIES did 40 percent of Tech's students participate in? Split between 1,381 teams and various individual sports, those 40 percent competed in intramurals.

The intramural office tried to offer something for everyone. Charles Espinosa, Director of Intramural-Recreational Services said, "We offer six team sports and 29 individual activity sports. In the activities we try to attract small select areas of interest that aren't served by team sports."

Espinosa said Tech's intramural program is "pretty large: compared to schools our size and larger, we do well." Espinosa said most problems he had to deal with were caused by lack of sufficient funds. The intramural staff needed more funds to expand. He compared Tech with Texas A&M, whose program was slightly larger, but received four times as much funds. "When I got here last year, we had a lot of quantity. My goal is to get down to some quality," he said.

continued on page 169
HEAVY ACTION AT THIS NET was a common sight during the fall’s volleyball season. Volleyball, the third most popular intramural team sport offers two types of games — Recreational and Power.
KAPPA SIGMA’S VETERAN pitcher, Mark Humphreys, lines a single during the university playoffs last spring. Humphreys helped Kappa Sigma continue their success in softball, although they fell short of the championship.

MIKE “CLUTCH” HARRISON of the Vawter Virgins breaks up a double play attempt by the Pelican’s shortstop John Ragudo. Both the Virgins and the Pelicans were ranked in the Collegiate Times softball poll throughout the regular season, but folded during the playoffs.
Changing With the Times

continued from page 166

Espinosa's other problem was the 1985 spring softball season. Scheduling for the almost 500 teams each spring was complicated enough, but this year it was even tougher because “we're not going to be playing (softball) on the drillfield at all this spring.” This meant that the 80 games a week normally played on the drillfield had to be rescheduled.

Espinosa said there were two choices: “Put lights on the south recreation area to expand programming capacity or find alternate sites around campus for the games.” Espinosa doubted that funds for lights were likely. He said, “It looks like we’re going to be using new fields around campus. It’s going to be confusing, and it’s going to be a very interesting spring.”

Chris Taylor

MEMBERS OF ALPHA TAU
Omega fraternity celebrate their 3-4 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha to win the university softball championship. ATO went through the regular season undefeated.
Organization, pride, and a sense of commitment kept members of student groups together through the good times and the times that were shaded with apathy, doubt, and indecision.

The Corps of Cadets experienced an increase in interest, and the ranks swelled to new record numbers. Detecting a need within the program, the ROTC department added a Navy-oriented option that many took advantage of. Some problems arose though when the hazings of freshmen cadets was taken to an extreme.

Service-oriented organizations found new ways to reach the Tech student body. Campus radio WUVT-AM could be heard on Blacksburg Cable’s weather and news channel 2, and the Virginia Tech Union added classy productions like *Sophisticated Ladies* to its normal program of movies, concerts, and lectures.

The Student Government Association urged students for more input but still experienced a low voter turnout around election time. The campus newspaper, the *Collegiate Times*, on the other hand, gained more support as it celebrated its 81st year of journalistic freedom.

At the start of each quarter, the fraternities and sororities recruited new members, but this time around, rush weeks were conducted without alcohol.

For the student groups, it was a year filled with new ideas, projects, and growth.
Wearing the accessories is one way fraternity and sorority members prove that they are Greek from Head to Toe

"Phi Kaps Hump Harder." Tri-Delta Has A Complex." When you first saw these sayings, it may have been surprising, but once you realized that they were just examples of the buttons worn by Greeks to draw attention to their organization, they seemed okay.

Because it was not always possible to dress up enough to wear one's fraternity or sorority pin, the buttons served as an alternative. Debby Kolc, a sister of Delta Delta Delta, said "I like to stick a button on my jacket so that no matter where I am, everyone will know that I'm a Tri-Delta." Worn on backpacks, jackets, and hats, Greek buttons were one of the favorite ways to promote an organization's image in a casual manner.

Of course, no one could miss the lettered sweatshirts, pants, and tee-shirts. They, too, were everywhere. Wearing letters was a way of showing pride in one's organization, and to promote the Greek system in general—particularly during rush week.

However, what you may have missed were the more subtle pieces of clothing such as socks, shoelaces, and hats also with the letters. These things, often bought on the spur of the moment or just as something else to collect, showed everyone who saw them that you were a Greek from head to toe.

"I felt a Phi Delt." "Oh! What a Feeling!" "I Like Pika!" Many saw those and many similar to them, but why? Why not? What better way to let everyone know that you were dating a Greek. Lavaliers, necklaces with Greek letters, were a little harder to see, but did the trick, too.

Greek accessories were seen in all shapes and forms. They served many purposes, from showing pride to advertising, and just to have fun. How could Greeks do without them?

Amy Meyer

KEVIN WORKMAN, a brother at Beta Theta Pi, wears his fraternity letters while pitching for his team in the spring softball tournament.

KEVIN CYBERT, BRENT GRAVES, AND CHUCK Fischer, Pi Lambda Phi brothers, take pride in their fraternity letters by wearing them while discussing events on the second floor of Squires.
Alpha Gamma Rho


Number of Members: 42 Brothers, 23 "Rhomates"
Officers: Jay Ether, President; Mark Van Peti, Vice President; Byron Wrightman, 2nd Vice President; Bill Kehl, Treasurer; Greg Counsell, Treasurer.

Awards: Ray Warren Memorial Scholarship, Homecoming Float, Christmas Canned Food Drive, Work projects.

Alpha Phi Alpha


Number of Members: 12
Officers: Kevin Berry, President; Melvin Johnson, Jr., Vice President; Chester Chambers, Secretary/Dean of Pledges; Charles Pringle, Treasurer.

Activities: Blacksburg Jaycees, Voter Registration, Hypertension Clinic, Upward Bound Tutorial, Rost-A-Float, Church Services, March of Dimes, Sickle Cell Anemia Clinic, Martin Luther King Tribute Service, Special Olympics.

Greek Accessories 173
By sponsoring the needy through various fundraisers, the Greeks share

A Common Goal

As any Greek knew, philanthropies were an important aspect of a fraternity and sorority's function.

The Greeks sponsored many activities to raise money for their philanthropies and other charitable organizations. For example, Tau Kappa Epsilon had a Keg Roll, and Sigma Chi sponsored the annual Derby Day.

The event sponsored by Beta Theta Pi was the Betathon.

The participants of the Eighth Annual Betathon were greeted with a fog-shrouded drillfield 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1984.

Not to let the dreary weather get them down, more than 50 runners, whose ages ranged from 17 to 35, took to the starting lines of their respective races. Trophies were awarded to the first-place winners in team and individual competitions that included a 10-kilometer and a 2-kilometer race; second and third place winners received medals.

The Corps' G Squadron won first place in the 10-kilometer team race, and the Delta Gamma team won the 2-kilometer team race.

In the individual races, trophies were awarded to both a male and female winner in each of the two events. Tom Morris and Kim Hallman, a senior in hotel management, finished first in the 10-kilometer run, while seniors Kent Swink and Leslie Dumas took the honors in the 2-kilometer run.

Top of the Stairs, a Blacksburg night spot for students, donated two kegs of beer to the organization with the most participants, and for the second straight year Delta Gamma walked away with the prize.

The races were held to raise money for two causes. The money was divided evenly between the National Spinal Cord Association, and Tommy Adams, a fraternity brother who was confined to a wheelchair as a result of a fall several years ago.

Each member of the fraternity attempted to solicit $35 in donations from citizens and businesses in the local area. More than $1000 was raised.

"We were pleased with the turnout as well as the spirit and effort shown by all of the brothers involved in making the whole event possible," said co-coordinator Jason Ahn.

Said 10k race winner Kim Hallman, "It made me feel great to know that I was helping someone who is less fortunate than I am."

"It made me feel great to know that I was helping someone who is less fortunate than I am."

Kim Hallman, 10k race winner

"It made me feel great to know that I was helping someone who is less fortunate than I am."

Chris Ryder
KAPPA ALPHA THETA SISTERS Lynn Finley and Kathy Gilligan sing along with the music as they participate in the annual musical chairs competition which is held in the parking lot of the University Mall.

AN INTERESTING BOOTH present at the Derby Day festival tested student’s blood alcohol content to show their level of intoxication.

TWO PARTICIPANTS in Sigma Chi’s Derby Day take time out for a personal break from the day’s activities.

Delta Delta Delta


Number of members: 81

Activities: $500 scholarship to Virginia Tech student, St. Children’s Cancer Research.

Betata Theta Pi


Number of members: 63

Officers: Jim Wilding, President; Dave Shebat, Vice-President; John Justin, Secretary; Jeff Cole, Treasurer.

Awards: IFC All-Sports Trophy

Activities: Beta Shion — American Spinal Injury Foundation, Spring football tournament, Thursday night parties at Top of the Stairs.
Every Greek experiences it. No matter who you are, if you’re a pledge, you’re on The Bottom Rung

Going Greek — Going Strong. This slogan was becoming popular nationwide in an effort to show the increased growth of the college fraternity and sorority system. However, the worst part of becoming a Greek was being a pledge.

At Virginia Tech the average pledge period for both fraternities and sororities was 10 to 12 weeks. This was usually contingent upon completion of a pledge trip, a community service project, and either a house improvement project (fraternities), or a house gift (sororities). While individual Greek groups had their own pledge requirements, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils added their requirement of having and maintaining a 2.0 QCA. Most chapters organized weekly study sessions for their pledges to ensure this.

Wearing some sort of Greek logo was another big part of pledging. Some groups allowed pledges to wear the letters while others didn’t. According to Jenny Butz of Pi Beta Phi sorority, “Our pledges may wear the Pi Phi script, but no Greek letters.” Delta Gamma, on the other hand, allowed their pledges to wear any type of letters. Some fraternities allowed the pledges to wear only game jerseys with letters on them. Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges wore all types of letters except letter jackets or items bearing the fraternity crest.

“We don’t allow our pledges to wear the fraternity letters because it gives them a great sense of accomplishment when they finally do get to wear them as brothers,” said Phi Delta Theta brother Frank Wohlford.

If all this seemed too much for a pledge, a Big Brother or Big Sister was there to help out. This person, was chosen by the pledge during the first two weeks of pledging.

Pledging was only the tip of the Greek iceberg. Becoming a brother or sister helped one see the rest of it. Pi Kappa Alpha brother Robert Smith said, “Pledging is a great experience, and one’s pledge brothers or sisters are people that he or she will always be close to.”

Ed Carson

Delta Zeta


Number of Members: 76

Officers: Ingrid Jensen, President; Donna Norenstrom, Vice President; Robin Billing, 2nd Vice President; Carol Palk, Treasurer.

Awards: Outstanding Pledge Program Award. Activities Award (National) Second place Derby Day, first place banner committee. Activities: Gallaudet College for the Deaf, Trick-or-Treat for cancer goods, Heritage Hall, holiday parties for the handicapped.

Pledging 177
Kappa Alpha Theta


Number of Members: 30
Officers: Jo Cingempek, President, Lynn Ligo, Vice President, Efficiency, Sue Saboe, Vice President Finance, Marianne Gavlik, Pledges.

Activities: Institute of Logopedics, Fun Run, Feudance participants, Women's Resource Center
Awards: Panhellenic Sisterhood Award, Panhellenic Scholarship Award, Honorary recognition from Special Olympics
For many Greeks, occupying a house is very important because of the many assets it provided. It made them feel secure to have A Home Base

To the majority of fraternities and sororities, a house was a very valuable asset. Greek houses served a variety of functions ranging from being a place to conduct ceremonies to simply providing a haven for rest and relaxation. "The house is somewhere...

THE DELTA ZETA HOUSE, on North Main Street, is very attractive, and not only serves as a home to six sisters, but also as a social center for the sorority events.

THE BROTHERS of Alpha Gamma Rho enjoy their house which is on Price's Fork Road, because it is isolated yet not far from campus activities.

you can go to anytime and always find a brother," said Pi Kappa Alpha Robert Smith.

Greek houses were spread throughout Blacksburg, but were close to campus. A few others, such as the Alpha Gamma Rho house on Tom's Creek Road, were farther away. "I like the location of our house," said Jay Ettler who lives at the AGR house. "It's not very far from campus, and we have more privacy."

Not only was location an asset to a Greek house, the space was, too. A great number of the fraternities such as Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Phi Delta Theta held weekly parties at their houses. Said Tau Kappa Epsilon brother Brad Ritter, "It's great to have parties at the house because they give non-Greeks a feel of what Greek life is like.

Gerald Hampton

Kappa Delta

The house is somewhere you can go to anytime and find a brother.
Robert Smith. Pi Kappa Alpha


Number of Members: 77
Officers: Jill George, President; Jane Lee Hundley, Vice President; Andrea Thompson, Treasurer; Laura McCallister, Secretary; Jan Peters, Membership.

Awards: Derby Day Champion, Angel Flight Award for national house fund, Progress Award at national convention.
Activities: Richmond Children's Home, Radford Women's Resources Center, Skate-A-Thon, Greek pumpkin lighting.

Greek Housing 179
LITTLE SISTERS support their fraternities in many ways, whether it was at parties, fundraisers, or sporting events. Alpha Tau Omega little sister Debbie Bennett gives a whistle for her team as they go on to defeat Pi Kappa Alpha in a spring softball tournament.
As honorary members of fraternities, these women always seemed to display Sisterly Love

Did you ever wonder who all those girls were walking around campus wearing bold fraternity letters? Well, chances were that most of the girls you saw were some of the many little sisters of fraternities all across campus. Just exactly what a little sister was or did wasn't always clear in everyone's minds. To each fraternity, little sisters were honorary members and held their own special meaning and value.

Because it was considered an honor to be asked to be a little sister, and most of these girls didn't have to pay monthly dues like the brothers, there was some controversy as to whether or not they were officially Greek. This matter was never completely resolved; nonetheless, these girls continued to wear their fraternities' letters proudly.

Little sisters were an important part of each fraternity. At many fraternities, they helped at rushes by talking with the rushes about the benefits of pledging. They also purchased and prepared food for the more formal closed rushes. Contrary to the opinions of some people, this was not nearly all little sisters did for their fraternities.

Many of these girls held different types of fund-raising events, from raffles to hot dog sales that helped brothers with fraternity expenses. A lot of them took money at the door when fraternities had parties, as well as worked shifts at the bar so that brothers had time to socialize and enjoy themselves.

Whether to talk over problems, flash a reassuring smile, or give a much needed hug, little sisters tried to be there for the brothers whenever they could. Yet, the little sisters also received many benefits from this close bond. They, too, had a shoulder to cry on, lots of big brothers to take care of them, and great friends with whom they shared the good times. They more than enjoyed doing things to help the brothers and were proud to wear the letters of the fraternities they represented.

"I've made some of the best friends I'll ever have ... I wouldn't trade my experiences for anything." Susan Fearnnow

Tau Kappa Epsilon

"I've made some of the best friends I'll ever have and I wouldn't trade my experiences as a little sister for anything," said Tau Kappa Epsilon little sister Susan Fearnnow. According to Phi Delta Theta little sister Susan Onderchain, "The fraternities who had little sisters were a great example of how guys and girls can work together and form extremely close friendships while sharing in the experiences of Greek and college life."

Susan Onderchain

RUSHES WERE A GOOD TIME for little sisters to aid fraternities in finding men who are suited for Greek life. Phi Delta Theta little sister Robin Johnson joins a discussion with brother Frank Wohlford, Jack Martin, and Doug Boufford during fall rush.
Pi Lambda Phi

Phi Delta Theta

Number of Members: 28
Officers: President, Josh Mehaffey; Vice-President, Ryan Conway; Secretary, Chas Chadwick; Treasurer, Chas Chadwick

Activities: End of Year Banquet, May 21, 1986

HUM Parties also provide students with the opportunity to socialize and enjoy activities that they don't normally see during the week.
During the week, many students looked to Greek parties to get them over the Hump.

Mention Wednesday night to a Phi Kappa Sigma, or a Phi Delta Theta, and what came to mind? Hump parties. Phi Kaps began their weekly parties in the late '70s. "Tradition" was both fraternities' reason why they had Wednesday night parties. Hump parties started as a celebration of the three weekdays completed, with only two more left until the weekend. Phi Delta Theta threw parties at their house on North Main Street, and Phi Kappa Sigma partied at Top of the Stairs. According to Phi Kappa Sigma Clark Gathright, "As long as there remains an approving market for Wednesday night parties, they will keep going on." Hump parties were a godsend to everyone, Greek or non-Greek, who needed a break from the school work load. Sometimes, during the week, after a hard test, or after the presentation of a tremendous project, a student may have needed a few hours to release the pent up tension and anxiety, and hump parties came to the rescue. Said Gerald Hampton, a Phi Delta Theta, "Hump parties are great because they give us something to look forward to during the week."

SIGMA PHI EPSILON BROTHERS Brian LaFatta, Kevin O'Leary, and Wade Kennedy enjoy the party atmosphere at the Top of the Stairs.

They give us something to look forward to during the week. 

Gerald Hampton
Phi Delta Theta

JOHNNY WALLER, a brother at Phi Kappa Sigma, and his partner start off the dancing at one of the hump nights hosted by the Phi Kaps.
Throughout their many activities, Greeks realized it was important to be in Tip Top Shape.

Usually when people thought of Greeks the only thing they thought of was parties, but there was a lot more to Greek life than beer and parties. With all the activities they were involved in, sorority and fraternity members needed to stay in shape. Greeks often got together and worked on their physiques. One way Greeks stayed fit was by participating in the annual Phi Mu Aerobicathon.

On an early Saturday morning in November, Greeks rolled out of bed to do aerobic exercises with Phi Mu sorority. Although many of the fraternity and sorority members were a little tired after their late Friday night parties, they all seemed to have a good time at the Aerobicathon. Sigma Chi Larry Rogers said, “Although I spent more time laying on the mat than actually doing aerobics, I had fun.”

Phi Mu members said that the event was a success. Mary Foley said, “I particularly enjoyed the Aerobicathon because it provided an opportunity for Greeks to get together and have fun while doing something that was good for them.”

Greeks also stayed in shape throughout the year by playing in various athletic competitions and intramurals. The events ranged from tournaments to special events such as the Betathon or the Panhellenic Council’s Annual Superstars Competition. As Linda Kwiatkowski, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, said, “Sorority and fraternity members need to stay fit and looking good so that they can get dates for their formal and semi-formal functions.”

Mary Foley, Phi Mu

“...provided an opportunity for Greeks to get together and have fun while doing something that was good for them.”

PHI MU SISTER Lori Ouilllette is one Greek who believes in keeping fit, and she does it by participating in the Phi Mu Aerobicathon.

MIKE FOWLER, a Phi Delta Theta, keeps in shape by playing intramural football on his fraternity team.
Greeks and Non-Greeks alike participated in the annual Phi Mu Aerobicathun which was held to aid students in keeping in shape.

Phi Kappa Sigma


Number of Members: 60 Brothers.

Officers: President, Steve Caliottini; Vice President, Desmond Wilson; Phi Cox, Secretary; Jon Elhinger, Treasurer; Tom Lachstine, Tim Kelly.

Activities: Wednesday night parties at Top of the Stairs.

Phi Mu


Number of Members: 65 Sisters.

Officers: President, Dawn Gilbert; Vice-President, Dana Warren; Treasurer, Lora O'Neal; Recording Secretary, Elizabeth Eng.

Awards and Merits: Order of Omega members, Mortar Board members, Garnet and Gold members. Activities: Annual Amuse-a-thon, Heritage Hall candy strippers, Carnation Ball, SAA members, VTU members.
Sometimes when Greeks converse, a passerby may not have understood, but it was language any other Greek referred to as "Words of Wisdom."

"Denise, are you psyched for bid celebration?" "What humps are you going to on Wednesday night?" To the casual listener, the speakers may as well have been speaking a foreign language, so different were the words. Actually, he was hearing an everyday conversation between Greeks.

Once immersed in the activities of fraternities and sororities, a member found that a new lingo existed, and he discovered various new phrases to add to his collegiate vocabulary.

Fraternities had weekly "happy hours" and "humps," or more clearly stated, weekly parties. Zeta Tau Alpha Lisa Forsythe said, "When I arrived at VPI, I was confused about what the difference was between happy hours and regular parties. Later I discovered they were one in the same."

One familiar phrase spoken on campus by many of the sorority girls was "Get psyched!" It was a staple of the Greek's vocabulary. This phrase, loosely translated, meant "become excited" or "get ready" for something.

While the Greek phrases on campus may not have been the easiest to decipher, they certainly added a bit of color to some of Blacksburg's grayer days.

Linda Kwiatkowski

UPON COMPLETION of their fall football tournament, the brothers of Kappa Sigma engage in one of their traditional fraternity rallies.

PIKA BROTHER Rick Castro completes a successful play in the football game against Kappa Sigma held in the fall. Kappa Sigma went on to win the tournament championship.
DELTA GAMMA SISTERS Debbie Middleton and Jan Peters are engrossed in conversation during the annual pumpkin lighting ceremony held on the drill-field.

Phi Sigma Kappa


Number of Members: 40 brothers, 12 little sisters
Officers: David Goldstein, President; Leland Edwards, Vice President; Donald Goldstein, Secretary; Buddy Midgett, Treasurer; John Turner, Inductor.

Awards: IFC Leadership Award, Outstanding Chapter Award (National) Most Improved Chapter Award (National), Activities: Contribution to local charities, Tech Intramural Athletic Program.

Pi Beta Phi


Number of Members: 74
Officers: Mary O'Keefe, President; Jan Symons, Vice President; Metal, Catherine Kemp, Vice President Mental; Susan Tait, Vice President, Social.

Awards: Most Improved Chapter Award — 1984
Activities: Musical Chairs for Muscular Dystrophy Association, YMCA Crafts Fair, Christmas Store, Rath House.
Long hours of laughter and dancing, good fun for a good cause — to all it was a Super Dance

While many students were preparing to go to the sold-out Memphis State basketball game, more than 400 others were dancing in the 11th Annual Supercaste, a 28-hour marathon benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The event was sponsored by the Intrafraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

The lucky few that had tickets were permitted to go to the basketball game if they presented them before leaving the Commonwealth Ballroom; the rest of the participants watched the game on a wide-screen television in another room.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity raised the most money and had the most participants. Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority had second in participants. Although less money was raised for MDA this year, the group was more enthusiastic. According to Vice Chair John Antonelli, "This Superdance was more fun than last year's. It was a smaller group and was really a good time."

To keep everyone alive and dancing, there were two bands. Caspar played Friday night, and Xenon played on Saturday night. Also, K92 radio station broadcasted live from the ballroom on Saturday evening.

Some of the money that was raised was used locally to purchase necessary equipment. The rest was given to MDA. Junior Kathy Ptaschek said, "The turnout was lower than expected, but the dance was very much a success."

Amy Meyer

MANY NON DANCING ACTIVITIES take place at the Supercaste. These participants have decided to hold an unofficial limbo contest.

THETA CHI BROTHER MARIO ZAMPIELLO and his partner Kappa Delta Trish Kershaw show no fatigue as they dance the night away.

Pi Kappa Phi


Number of Members: 29
Officers: Brian Eastridge, President; Steve Templeton, Vice-ACHON; Glenn Byrd, Treasurer; Lane Schaffer, Secretary; Dean Compher, Warden; Tom Castro, Historian.

Some superdance participants take a break from the dancing to form the traditional "Greek Pyramid."

Pi Kappa Alpha


Number of Members: 90
Officers: Bo Boylan, President; Alan Beeks, Vice President; Todd Headley, Treasurer; Brian Paisda, Secretary; Mike Burns, PledgeMaster.

Awards: First place — Superdance — Most Dancers, Most Money Raised. 1983 Smythe Award Winning Chapter.
Activities: Superdance, Special Olympics, Friday Night Parties, Meals-On-Wheels.
There may have been action on the field, but where the Greeks were concerned, there was plenty of Sideline Action.

You couldn't miss them. Whether they were in Greek jerseys or coats and ties, Tech Greeks were a noticeable presence at Lane Stadium during home football games.

Greeks made up a prominent percentage of the fans who attended the games and definitely added their share to the spirit atmosphere. "Greeks were enthusiastic fans you could count on," observed Zeta Tau Alpha sorority member Jeanne Holborow. The Greeks seemed to have had their own style on showing their spirit and, at times, this may have meant going to extra lengths.

Camping out at Cassell Coliseum to assure block seating was one of those times, as was the case on the eve of the famous Wahoo encounter. The reserved sections occupying the Greeks were hard to miss. Tell-tale signs could have been anything from a similarity in apparel, to the guy behind you that never sat down and knew every version of "Hokie, Hokie, Hokie, Hi." Alumni as well as independent students seemed to have been attracted to those pulse points in the stadium. "The block seating really provided incentive for both students and Greeks to attend the games," remarked Leslie Gardner, a Phi Mu. The Greeks, because of their size, offered mass support of stadium rituals, such as the wave, key play, and the traditional chorus of "White Christmas" at half-time by Sigma Chi fraternity.

The Greeks also didn't hesitate to exploit their own personal enthusiasm. Pi Kappa Alpha's athletic chairman, Dodd Harvey, noted that Greeks "added a lot of spirit, and in more than one way."

A bright orange or maroon blazer equipped with "the 'multi-purpose' version of binoculars which doubled as a sixteen ounce flask, usually identified the fraternity member" in his attempt to diversify his enthusiasm, observed Kirk Wilkes, a senior majoring in management. The sororities were noted for their formal dress. "We usually try to look nice and present a good outward appearance," remarked Ann Braunschweig, a Kappa Alpha Theta sister.

Aside from providing on-the-spot support, Greeks devoted a considerable amount of time toward banners and other decorations that lended Lane Stadium broadcast appeal. Sigma Chi fraternity donated their time by cleaning the stadium after the games. Whatever the method may have been, the Greeks general concern for enthusiastic spirit really stood out as an extended effort that was difficult to miss. This seemed to be the unanimous conclusion among all the Greeks who felt that their consistent and supportive attitude at football games was what separated themselves from the average stadium dweller.

Katie Bell
DURING THE LAST HOME GAME against Tulane, Kappa Sigma brothers Mickey Martin, Paul Winters, Ed Petkus, Mike Wren and Barney Blicksleger take time out to show their pride in their fraternity letters.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon


Number of Members: 48
Officers: John Antonelli, President; Kent Carpenter, Vice President; John Pailette, Treasurer; Eric Lundberg, Secretary; Mark Agnew, Pledge Trainer.

Awards and Merits: IFC Most Improved Chapter, Third overall at Tech among fraternities. Activities: Virginia Mountain Housing Projects, College Driving Championships, Easter Seals Kissing Game.

Sigma Chi


Number of Members: 78
Officers: Jeff Robertson, President; Charles Kepley, Vice President; Tom Menzel, Treasurer; Jeff Mitchell, Secretary; Scott Wildlake, Rush Chairman.

Awards and Merits: Sigma Chi Peterson Significant Chapter Award, Sigma Chi National Public Relations Award. Activities: Detry Day, Intramurals, Christmas canned food drive, Community Service projects.

EVEN CHILLY WEATHER can't keep Phi Sigma Kappa brother Andrew Erickson from coming out to support the Tech football team.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON little sister Debbie Rybeck and Carol Holberg show that attendance at football games are not only to root for the team but for having a good time with friends also.
STIFF BUT FUN COMPETITION is a trademark of the Tech intramural program, especially where Greeks are concerned. Among the more popular of the intramural sports is softball. Softball is played in the spring, and attracts many Greek teams. The Alpha Tau Omega team rejoices after defeating Pi Kappa Alpha after a tough battle in the end of the season tournament.
Enjoyable competition puts the Greeks into the Olympic Spirit

"The intramurals were a great way for Greeks to get to know one another."

Edwin Kuhn, Phi Delta Theta

So you think you're a pretty good athlete? Well then, why not get out there and show the people what you've got?

With the many different intramural sports offered at Virginia Tech, it wasn't too difficult to find that certain sport to show any special talent a Hokie might have possessed. Even if one wasn't gifted with athletic prowess, intramurals were a fun and enjoyable way to release tension and get one's mind off any academic frustrations.

Several different competitions divided intramural sports: Fraternity — Sorority, Co-Rec, Dorm — Independent, Military, and Faculty/Staff — Graduate. To some of the fraternities, intramural sports served as a competitive way to achieve a certain respectable status over one another, especially in football, softball and basketball. Independent teams often strived to prove that they had the ability to beat the Greek teams. The fun and friendly competition were also ways that members of the different Greek organizations could get to know one another. "The intramurals were a great way for Greeks to get to know one another. I met a lot of people through them," said Phi Delta Theta Edwin Kuhn.

High standards were set, making the intramurals a very good way to compete. The officials were required to attend a clinic sponsored by the Division of Intramurals. Because one of the primary objectives was to provide enjoyment for the participants, the program was not weighted down with a lot of strict rules and regulations.

Whether one was a former high school athlete who didn't join varsity sports at Tech, or just someone looking for a little enjoyment and excitement in a daily routine, intramural sports served as an excellent outlet to relieve some of the stress and anxiety of everyday college life. •

Susan Onderchain

Intramurals 193
It's that special time at the beginning of each quarter when all Greeks are...

In a Rush!

After the first week of classes each quarter, students saw numerous signs stating "rush" was going on. What was rush? No, it wasn't a new football tactic or a certain time when you hurried to get your work done. Rush was two weeks during each quarter when fraternities and sororities opened their doors to prospective members.

Fraternities usually had three or four rush parties at which brothers had a chance to meet all of the rushees who were interested in their fraternity. At these parties, the brothers made themselves available for any questions that rushees may have had regarding that particular fraternity or Greek life in general. The rushees were encouraged to attend different rush parties until they found the fraternity where they were most comfortable.

At the end of the official "open rush" period, the fraternities extended invitations to their "closed rush" party. Closed rush was an invitation-only affair. The invitations were extended to the rushees that the brothers of a fraternity wanted to learn more about. Closed rush, which was semi-formal, gave the rushees a final chance to get to know the brothers, and it gave the brothers one more look at a possible member of their organization.

Sororities conducted rush differently. Fall rush was low-key, and the women devoted most of their time preparing for the formal winter rush. During the fall rush period, many of the sororities held teas and conducted open houses.

“Fall rush gave us a good chance to look at the women who would be rushing during the formal winter rush,” said Kappa Delta sister Karen Bailey. “It also gives them a before-hand insight into the sorority life.”

Bob Miner, a brother at Phi Delta Theta, summed up what he thought rush period meant: "Rush is very important. It's the first major step in the pledging process, and it's the building block of our Greek system.”

AT THE PHI DELT HOUSE, brothers Eric Gebhard, Martin Goldenbaum, Gene Fitz, and little sister Sherrie Torres discuss the impending rush party.
THE KAPPA DELTA SISTERS show their appreciation for their guests’ attendance at the open house by clapping as the guests exit the event.

THE CENTER of Sigma Alpha Epsilon’s many parties is their house on Roanoke Street. During one of their open rush parties, brother Pete Bizic gives two rushees a tour of the house.
After a long week of hard work and frustration, the Greeks get into the Mood To Party

Friday! The end of another grueling week had finally come around. Just about the whole campus released a huge sigh. But while the campus decided what to do, many Greeks prepared for a long weekend. Weekends were party time, and party time meant fraternity parties. One could find as many as 10 fraternities holding a party on one night; the next night they probably could discover five.

A great deal of preparation went into those parties. Each Greek organization may have had as many as five committees that cooperated to make the evening run smoothly. Other fraternities gave the responsibility to just one person, who then designated jobs to other brothers. Together they ran the social.

Every once in a while, Greeks had weekend parties that were closed to the public. If one wanted to attend these parties, he or she had to be on a guest list. However, closed parties were more the exception than the rule; open parties were much more frequent. As Dave Bryson of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity said, "We offer the campus community a chance to relax, and to meet other people."

The stereotypical days of fraternity parties were pretty much gone. It was hard to find Greek parties where the brothers and sorority sisters got together and sang their traditional chants. Parties usually had about 200 people, all standing or sitting and talking. One could also find sub-parties downstairs or upstairs, wherever a game of quarters or other drinking game was being played. Dancing was a part of every party, since every Greek house had a dance floor. If there weren't enough people, or if no one was interested, or if it was overcrowded, there wasn't dancing.

It didn't take much to get to these parties. Maybe a ride, a friend, or in the case of minors, an I.D. was needed. But the people who got to these parties liked to see new people and to finish the week off with a fun time.

---

Dennis Quinn

---

ALL ALONE FOR A MOMENT, a Teke brother and a friend take a break from the non-stop action at one of the many Teke parties.

ALL OF KAPPA SIGMA'S parties were held at their house on Montgomery Street. Their parties sometimes had themes, such as Halloween, where the guests are enjoying the activities.
THETA XI BROTHER Dave Stafford proudly displays his fraternity cup during one of the parties that took place at their house.

Tau Kappa Epsilon


Number of members: 51

Officers: David Bryson, President; Chris Frethor, Vice President; Tim Murray, Secretary; Doug King, Secretary; Mike Brocato, Chaplin.

Awards: UC Most Improved Chapter Scholarship, second place — Miller Can Drive — Spring 1964

Activities: Virginia State Key Roll for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

Theta Xi


Number of members: 34 brothers, 17 little sisters

Officers: Brian Tryskin, President; Tony Door, Vice President; Mark Dougherty, Secretary; David Reed, Rush Chairman; Jeff Prudens, House Chairman.

Activities: Support of Asian Children, Raft, Multiple Sclerosis.
Upon joining a Greek organization, students made friends, and lived new experiences. The decision to join had students forming Strong Bonds

"Be unique ... Go Greek!" admonished the rush posters which populated the bulletin boards of dormitory and academic halls each quarter. The passerby noted the headlines and party dates and wondered what it was about Greeks that made them so unique.

There were 33 social fraternities and 10 social sororities represented on campus. While they all shared the common goal of mixing social functions with service activities, they were each a bit different from all the others. "This diversity is one of the Greek system's major strengths," said Chuck McGinnis, a Pi Kappa Alpha brother. Throughout the year, many goals were realized as the works of the Greek community progressed. Each Greek organization had fundraisers and service projects to benefit national and local charity organizations, such as MDA, ARC, and Project Hope. These organizations, or philanthropies, received generous contributions each year. Service was a unifying characteristic of Tech's Greek faction.

Most Greeks agreed that although they were commonly recognized as "social" organizations, the social aspect of their lives was not the only reason that they chose to go Greek. "We do have weekly parties," said Sigma Chi brother Jeff Mitchell, "but the brothers also participate in other projects, such as stadium clean-up after the football games. It gives a chance to do something nice for the community." Greeks were actively involved in other organizations in addition to their own fraternities and sororities, and they played a major role in campus leadership activities. Many major campus organizations such as the Residence Hall Federation (RHF), Student Government Association (SGA), Commission on Student Affairs (CSA), and Budget Board enjoyed large Greek participation. Noted Shelley Wilson, a Zeta Tau Alpha and a member of the Budget Board, "There's something about the type of people who choose to become Greek. They're the ones who get involved on campus and really make a difference."

Social activities were the most visible aspects of Greek life. Most fraternities hosted weekly parties or happy hours, each attracting its own distinct following. However, Greeks stressed to prospective members during rush that social activities needed not center around Miller Beer or grain punch to be enjoyable. This year a "dry rush" policy was voted into effect by the Interfraternity Council, ensuring that alcohol would be excluded from all rush activities.

No matter where the individual's interests lay, it was inevitable that somewhere in the Greek system there was an organization with similar tastes. "Becoming a Greek was a good way to express one's individuality and uniqueness while at the same time establishing friendships that can last a lifetime," according to Katherine Luu, a Kappa Delta.

Linda Kwiatkowski

THE MDA SUPERDANCE is one of Tech's most successful fundraisers. These participants are able to enjoy themselves while working for a worthy cause.

198 Greeks
DURING HOME AND AWAY FOOTBALL GAMES, it was very easy to spot the Greek sections. On a scoring drive, these men show just how much they support the Hokie football team.

IN THE FALL, many sororities do not conduct a formal rush, but instead hold open houses for prospective members. At the Kappa Delta Open House, sister Laura Clineville gets help in preparing refreshments.
The band played, the dancers swayed as time passed on, everyone was having a Ball!

The Greek Ball began in fall 1983 as an idea entitled "Fall Ball in the Mall" because it was held in the University Mall in Blacksburg. In 1984, Squires Commonwealth Ballroom was the new site of the second annual ball held on October 13. The dance was organized by Delta Gamma Mary Moriarty, the Special Projects Chairperson for the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The theme for the ball was "A Greek Time of Year," and over 80 percent of Tech's fraternities and sororities were represented. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Gamma had the most attendees of the 175 couples.

Moriarty said of the turnout, "There probably could have been a better turnout but the timing was bad. A lot of people had Homecoming coming up and couldn't afford both."

Dancers enjoyed the mixture of old and new music provided by the Backstabbers. Zeta Tau Alpha Lisa Fitz said "I liked the band because they played popular and beach music. It was fun to dance to!"

Decorations consisted of each fraternity and sorority crest displayed on the ballroom walls, and the Greeks refreshed themselves with vegetable trays, chicken and various snacks, along with beer and soft drinks. As far as the success of the ball, Sigma Phi Epsilon Wade Kennedy said, "This year's ball was much better than last year's. There was more of a dance atmosphere. I really enjoyed getting up on the stage and singing with the band. They really got the crowd in the mood to party. It was a great time."

Ed Carson
GROWING PRIDE
The Corps experiences another year of growth within the University while retaining the same traditional aspects of the military life

The Corps of Cadets continued its tradition of providing the necessary military training for hundreds of members in the ROTC programs. These Cadets strove to become officers in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Christy Burr, Regimental Public Relations Officer, said of the camaraderie, "The esprit de Corps greatly fosters the growth of each and every cadet here. We work closely with the ROTC departments to give the best kind of military training available at the college level."

Yet, there were, as there always has been, cadets who were not affiliated with any of the ROTC detachments, be it Army, Air Force, Navy, or Marines. These cadets chose to be active members of the Corps because of the opportunities for academic achievement and leadership training. "The Corps of Cadets is designed to provide the necessary leadership training for all its members whether they decide to become a military officer or an active member of the civilian community," said Regimental Commander Joe Moore.

The Corps of Cadets, although outwardly regimented and uniformed in their traditional shades of gray, was comprised of many different and unique people. These people have grown to be friends in the last year. They have faced the challenges of the university lifestyle as well as their own. Burr commented, "We've come a long way in the last four years, and this past year has seen the best Corps in decades."

---

THE HOKIE BIRD brings spirit and takes a break to extend a little warmth to the Commandant of Cadets, General Howard M. Lane, and his wife Marion, as the Corps lend support at the last Hokie home game.

JIM BEARDMORE, one of the many new Navy ROTC participants, stands in close formation with his classmates during the swearing-in ceremony.

CONTINUING THE PROUD tradition of the Corps the Cadet Color Guard displays the Colors and leads the Corps to the drillfield for the change of rank ceremony.
They wore, as they always wore, a distinctive gray uniform. But that shade of gray was only a shadowy part of the cadet inside that 'gray bag.' Cadets were involved in everything from the Greek system and student government to Residence Hall Federation, sports, and special interest groups. “Although the Corps helps to shape us, we use it to make ourselves diverse individuals,” said Tim Mantz, First Sergeant in Alpha Company.

Cadets found it important to come out from behind those brick dormitories on upper quad and become involved with the more than 20,000 other students that made up Virginia Tech. “This is so we can make ourselves well-rounded individuals,” emphasized Clyde Gomes, Regimental Adjutant. “When I get into the real world and into the military, I’ll have to deal with people from different backgrounds and I can’t think of a better place than to start right here at Tech.” Regimental Commander Joe Moore commented, “within the last four years, the Corps has really become much more involved in student organizations as well as the University.”

The Corps was strong within itself and within the University, but its force could also be felt in many other activities such as service projects for the community of Blacksburg. Every year the Corps has participated in the Hunger Hike, an 11-mile walk-a-thon for hunger, and Special Olympics. This year, the Corps raised money for the American Cancer Society by holding their annual “Pie Day.” This gave the freshman cadets the chance to vote for seniors from the Battalion and Regimental Staffs they wanted to hit with chocolate pies.

“It was for a great cause,” said Sandy Siegrist, Regimental Executive Officer and victim of Pie Day. “It really wasn’t bad; I rather like chocolate.” There has always been more to a cadet than just the formations and the gray uniform. They have always been an integral part of the tradition of the University, even longer than the gray hokie stone has been. But this year, more than ever before, the Corps became an integral part of this university.

“We realie now, more than I think we ever have, the importance and the satisfaction of getting involved,” said Chris Nolta, Corps Executive Committee Chairman. “Involvement increases the spirit within the Corps. The Corps has a lot to offer, but the university activities have even more.”

Thomas White
Christy Burr

DORM LIFE IS FAR FROM MUNDANE thanks to creative engineering projects undertaken by unconventional upperclassmen.

HIGH'Y-TIGHTIES JEFF HAUGH and David Steele have all the creature comforts of home in their dormitory room.
ANNE MONCURE REAPS HER REVENGE on junior Kazen Snellings by smothering her with pie filling. Pie day is the annual Homecoming event where new cadets get to vote for the upperclassmen they wish to "cream-ate."

THE CORPS BUGLER blows taps at the conclusion of a memorial service dedicated to the graduates of the class of 1944 who gave their lives in defense of their country.
THE OLD GUARD
The Corps of Cadets Class of 1934 is inducted into the Old Guard during Homecoming weekend while the "Skipper" returns to active duty

To help celebrate their 50th class reunion, the Class of 1934 was honored by being inducted into the Old Guard on Homecoming weekend. The Old Guard was called such because they graduated from the University 50 years ago. The turnout was tremendous with every surviving member of the Class of 1934 in attendance. The Corps of Cadets shed their gray, working uniforms to honor the Old Guard with a formal pass in review.

Nello Thomas, Regimental Operations Officer, was the cadet officer in charge of getting the operations organized and underway. "The Corps made an outstanding show in the parade and review for the returning alumni," Thomas said. "It was a lot of hard work putting this thing together, but the professionalism of the cadets made it the success that it was for the returning alumni."

More than one thousand people attended the pass in review on the drill field. Sandy Siegrist, Regimental Executive Officer, said, "The alumni were the best part of Homecoming. The Old Guard expressed so much interest and dedication to the Corps and the university after 50 years; it was inspirational. Once a part of the Corps' gray line themselves, they gave a certain pride that makes me proud to be a cadet."

The last week of parade practice took place under the gray skies of Blacksburg, which held no promises for the upcoming weekend. However, the weather proved to be the best in years. Not only did the weather add to the Homecoming fanfare, but the "Skipper" cannon also added excitement with its debut on Homecoming Saturday.

"I hope that the new 'Skipper' will continue to generate the enthusiasm and spirit it did this past Homecoming for years to come," commented Bill Saric, Skipper Crew Commander. Regimental Commander Joe Moore said, "The whole weekend was well-performed and received. We enjoyed the opportunity to take such an active part in the Homecoming activities, and especially our performance for the Old Guard and the University."

Christy Burr
Thomas White

MEMBERS OF HOTEL COMPANY march in close formation during the Corps of Cadets Pass and Review ceremony on the drillfield before the Homecoming game.

THE CORPS CANNON, the "Skipper", returns to active duty this year after being refitted and repaired by using money donated from Corps members.
THE HIGHTY-TIGHTIES
THE REGIMENTAL BAND
OF VIRGINIA TECH

THE HIGHTY-TIGHTIES display their excellent precision marching during the annual Homecoming parade down Main Street.

FOXTROT COMPANY MEMBERS STEVE Russillo, Rod Goins, and Bill Chapman raise a toast to the victory over rival William and Mary.
Corps Command

Regimental Staff, in conjunction with the
Special Staff, provides effective leadership
and the necessary support for the entire Corps

“Staff jams!” exclaimed Nello Thomas, Regimental Operations Officer, when asked about the job of the Regimental Staff. The Regimental Staff made better efforts this year to make the cadet chain of command work. It began with making the Corps more unified by abolishing the old name for Second Group, making it Second Battalion. This gave the Corps eight line units called “companies” (rather than four companies and four squadrons) under two battalions, and the Highty Tighties, which were under one regiment.

“I used the battalion commanders a lot more for delegating authority than had been done in years past,” explained Joe Moore, Regimental Commander. “Since the Corps had grown so much in the last couple of years, there were just too many people for one leader to handle.”

This year the Corps was 700 strong. Over 100 cadets were in the Highty Tighties and about 300 cadets were in each of the two battalions. The job of the Regimental Executive Officer expanded as a result of this jump in numbers. “I was put completely in charge of the entire freshman system,” said Sandy Siegrist, Regimental Executive Officer. “This was slightly different than in years past because the Commanding Officer used to have more input on the New Cadet System. When the Corps became so large more authority had to be delegated,” she said.

The greatest support for the Corps next to the Commander and the Executive Officer was the rest of the Regimental Staff. “We took care of everything else from administrative policies and regulations to public affairs and special operations to logistics and basic supply,” said Clyde Gomes, Regimental Adjutant. “We were the detail people.”

Thomas said, “Everything the Corps did this year had a written plan that worked out every detail, and we worked like a team.”

Working very closely with the Regimental Staff was the Regimental Special Staff, which included the Recruiting Officers. These people worked closely with the Commandant’s staff in getting cadets interested in going back to their high schools to talk about the Corps of Cadets. “Regimental Recruiting Officer Scott Bryden and I worked together and motivated cadets and got them hyped about the Corps,” said Fred Hoffman, Regimental Recruiting Officer. “Then we organized them into working teams to go out during their vacations and talk to their old high schools about the Corps of Cadets.”

In addition to Recruiting Officers, the Special Staff included the Honor Court Chief Justice and the Executive Committee Chairman. “It was sort of a thankless job,” said Chris Nolta, Executive Committee Chairman, “in that no one really could know our accomplishments because everything we did was confidential. But upholding the Cadet Honor System is an invaluable job.”

Behind the gray uniform and all those black stripes were some real people doing real jobs to make the Corps of Cadets run smoothly and efficiently. “We taught people a lot here, about themselves and about the discipline of the military,” commented Moore. “We hope it stays with them wherever they go, whether it’s the military or business. The lessons learned here are priceless.”

Christy Burr

Sandra L. Siegrist
Regimental Executive Officer
Regimental Staff. Frank Hulker, Defense Attorney. Scott Bryden, Recruiting Officer; Larry Baxter, Solicitor Officer; Fred Hoffman. Recruiting Officer: Chris Nolte, Executive Committee. Chairman: Adam Avery, Honor Court Chief Justice.

Regimental Staff. Clyde Games, Adjutant; Christy Burt, Intelligence; Nello Thomas, Operations; Peter Blake, Supply.
DEDICATION
1st Battalion Staff’s implementation of new programs leads to better leaders

At the beginning of the year, the commanding cadet officers of the 1st Battalion analyzed the goals and ideals of the Corps of Cadets. The purpose of the Corps was becoming obsolete and needed to progress along with the purpose of the university. By coordinating with the Regimental Staff, company commanders implemented a new and innovative plan to enhance the overall development of the cadets in 1st Battalion (BN).

The plan included a different approach to establishing a highly motivated freshman cadet class and further improving the leadership qualities of the upperclass cadets. Although the BN was part of a military organization, academics was highly stressed. Tutoring by professors and help sessions were continually available to all cadets. Also, a controlled physical training program was specifically designed to develop healthy individuals.

The BN Commander, Cdt. Lt. Col. Richard Daum, supported the implementation of both the academic and physical training programs but also encouraged all cadets to become interested in other activities outside the Corps.

As a former Chief of Staff of the Army once said, “We need leaders who will bear a heavier load, go the extra mile, and step out into the darkness and unknown for the well-being and safety of others.” The Battalion hoped that these new goals and ideals set the example and passed on traditions to develop future soldiers and good citizens.

Robert L. Shumar
1st Battalion Commander

Richard Daum
1st Battalion Commander

Paul Wirt
Executive Officer
STAFFS

2nd Battalion Staff: Bob Shumar, Commander; Jim Adams, S-1; Dave Detavero, Executive Officer; Scott Wiersma, S-3.

2ND TO NONE
Excellence through strong leadership

Robert L. Shumar
2nd Battalion Commander

Battalion identity, high motivation and getting back to basics characterized the newly-named 2nd Battalion this year. "When 2nd Group was changed to 2nd Battalion, we had the advantage of dropping all the bad that was associated with Group, keeping what was good and making improvements of our own. This was accomplished with a dynamic Battalion staff and excellent Company commanders," said Robert L. Shumar, 2nd Battalion Commander. 2nd Battalion units outshone all other units in gold cord points (awards for outstanding unit performance), academics, athletics, and military bearing. All this was the fruitful harvest of hard dedication.

"When 2nd Group changed to 2nd Battalion, we had the advantage of dropping all the bad and keeping what was good."

Robert L. Shumar
2nd Battalion Commander

Morale-building was a paramount 2nd Battalion project. An awards program was implemented to recognize outstanding cadets, and a "projects month" encouraged physical improvements in the company and fostered unit solidarity.

According to Shumar, "Second Battalion cadets are high speed, and the freshman in this battalion will positively influence this corps in the future." James A. Adams, 2nd Battalion Adjutant, summed up the battalion's successes this way, "Second Battalion doesn't meet the standards, we set the standards."

Karl Spiedel

Battalion Staff 211

TOM HEKMAN IS SMEARED with a combination of chocolate pie filling and shaving cream during the Corps annual Pie Day festivities on upper quad.
Alpha Company strove toward new horizons this year. With the adoption of a new unit motto, "First to Serve, Last to Yield," Alpha Company had a rich history of tradition that went back to 1970 when Alpha Company was formed from Companies E and G. "We strive to develop from each member of the unit those traits which will enable them to be effective and independent leaders, now as well as in the future," said Tim Mantz, Alpha Company First Sgt.

Members of A Company were Tech cheerleaders, participated on several varsity athletic teams, and were members of various fraternities and sororities. R.J. Thompson, Alpha Company Commander, commented, "Alpha Company's activities helped build the strength of our unit by expanding our role in the university. From the diversity of our cadets we learned the Alpha Company members were also involved in many campus and Corps organizations." The range of organizational involvement was wide. It included Conrad Cavalry, Association of the United States Army, German Club, and Student Government Association. "It is our hope that with continued 'Esprit de Corps'; Alpha Company's future will excel its past," stated Tom Hekman, Alpha Company Executive Officer.

Laura Lloyd, Tom White

Jeff Thompson
Company Commander

Tom Hekman
Executive Officer

ALPHA COMPANY'S RISING SENIOR CLASS assembles during the 50th Anniversary Ring Dance and proudly wear their 1985 Class rings for the first time.
ON INITIATION NIGHT Bravo Company New Cadets are recognized as Corp Freshmen by their unit upperclassmen after a trying evening of intense activities.


Leadership and service to the university and the Corps were trademarks of B Company taking charge.

Bravo Company's motto, "Excelling as Tech's Military Elite," was typified by the excellent leadership and commitment it provided to the Corps of Cadets and the university. The group's members showed these leadership abilities in the Corps by holding positions on the regimental, battalion, and special staffs. This year was the second year that the Corps' Regimental Commander was a cadet in the Bravo Company.

The company not only maintained leadership assets in the Corps, but also provided their leadership talents to the university through positions in the Student Government Association, the Athletic Association and the Commission on Student Affairs. Members were also class officers and some held positions in professional, social, and honorary fraternities, as well as other clubs and societies. "Bravo Company was proud of its well-rounded involvement and commitment to the university," said Kevin Blanchard, Bravo Company Commander. Although Bravo Company was filled with many individuals providing their services to the university in various ways, it remained a tightly-knit organization that believed in company unity and togetherness. Company parties, road trips, and long lasting traditions brought everyone together like one big family. "It was very evident, although we were active in many diverse organizations, where our loyalties lied. Our loyalty and dedication have never been far from our unit and the Corps. We work hard in all that we do, but we consider our home to be with our unit members," said Chris Nolta, Corps Executive Committee Chairman. "Bad Company," as it was also known, got its roots from an old athletic company. The group maintained its roots with a Corps dominance in such intramurals as Carolina flag football, basketball, and softball, in which Bravo has reached the playoffs numerous times, John Cutlip, Bravo Company Executive Officer stated, "Excelling in the Corps and university activities as committed leaders was why Bravo Company was proud to call itself an outstanding unit of individuals."

John Cutlip
Executive Officer

"Excelling in the Corps and university activities as committed leaders was why Bravo Company was proud to call itself an outstanding unit of individuals."

Kevin Blanchard
Company Commander

Chris Nolta
Tom White

NELLO THOMAS, Regimental S-3, displays one of the many talents which helped him acquire and accomplish his job as Operations Officer for the Corps.

PIE NIGHT AMOUNTS TO MORE than just a pie in the face for Cadet Joe Falkenstein when Charlie Company New Cadets are on the prowl.
Once again, Charlie Corps demonstrates its excellence by winning the Gold Cord

Charlie Company, often referred to as Charlie Corps by its members, was composed of individuals from vastly different backgrounds who came together striving for military excellence. "We have always been very very active in a competitive way," commented Chuck Hooker, Charlie Company Commander. "I feel that it is our hard work that has contributed to our winning the Beverly S. Parish (Gold Cord) award last year."

This award is given annually for the unit that achieves outstanding recognition among the Corps units. This marked the second time in three years that Charlie Company won the Gold Cord, and re-emphasized the fact that Charlie Company had a rich history and tradition of being first. It attempted to live up to its motto "Semper Primus" (Always First) by demonstrating the highest military proficiency, leadership, and academic achievement possible. Cadet Staff Sgt. Derek Jefferies stated, "We are a tight group in a military sense; I believe that motivates the company to do the best it can and set its goal for number one."

Cadet Major Paul Wirt, First Battalion Executive Officer, said, "Charlie Company works hard, but we also like to play hard." The company continued to build upon its past traditions and also initiated a few along the way. They pursued a strong physical conditioning program as demonstrated by their participation in intramural and varsity sports. Charlie Company Executive Officer said, "Charlie Company will continue to use their constant espirit de corps, as displayed by its members to take pride in producing excellent leaders for both the military and civilian way of life."

O. Shawn Cupp
Charle Company Executive Officer

Charle Company Members are very excited about presenting their newly acquired underwear to Cadet Captain Katy Garza.

MATT NELSON, JOHN HARMON. Rainer Bojo and Rich Albanese begin the long process of filling a room with newspaper the night before Turnabout Day.
Superior marching and rifle drill technique earns Delta Company victory in the Corps' Eager Squad Competition

Developing future leaders in the military and civilian arenas was the overall goal of Delta Company. By mixing military training with athletic excellence and university service, Delta Company strived to make its members as well-rounded as possible.

Delta began fall quarter with its largest new cadet class ever. "They really worked hard as a class and they have learned what it means to be a member of Delta," said Ray Price, Delta Company Executive Officer. This freshman class showed their abilities by placing second in the university Homecoming banner competition.

Delta Company demonstrated their military prowess by winning the 1984 Eager Squad competition. "The unit works hard on their marching and drill and I think this award shows the hard work that we all put forth," commented Delta Company 1st Sgt. Gary Obermeyer. Delta Company excelled in intramurals, football, basketball, and softball. In addition, they participated in the Alpha Phi Omega and Red Cross blood drive as a company service project, and they were responsible for releasing the traditional pig on the first night of Ring Dance. Concluded Chi Hwang, a senior in Delta, "I think Delta Company provides the individual with the diversity necessary to become an effective leader."

Chi Hwang
Delta Company

"I think that Delta Company provides the individual with the diversity necessary to become an effective leader."

Chi Hwang
Delta Company

Matt Nelson shows the retail value of Delta Company alumnus Richard Daum who was promoted to First Battalion Commander.

Tim Tippett
Company Commander

Ray Price
Executive Officer
THE ENDING OF MILITARY BALL is signaled by a display of fireworks sponsored by Scabbard and Blade. Following the fireworks, three buglers played “Silver Taps” which officially closed the Military Weekend.
MILITARY BALL

Week end

Military Ball unites cadets, alumni and guests for a weekend of entertainment and ceremony

Military Week was probably one of the biggest events of a cadet's social life. The weekend brought together Corps alumni, family and friends, honoraries and special guests for two days of entertainment and military ceremony. The festivities, sponsored by the Corps of Cadets, were coordinated by the Scabbard and Blade, an honorary military society.

The cadets changed uniform from the every day "graybag" to the more formal "blouse" on Friday, Feb. 15, to signify the start of Military Weekend. That evening at the retreat formation on upper quad, Regimental Commander Joseph P. Moore officially declared the Military Weekend open. The weekend proceeded to unfold.

"The Brawl was a night for everyone to kick back and relax before the big night."

Ken Rodgers
Mil. Brawl Chairman

After dinner was the Variety Show in Squires Commonwealth Ballroom. Four units competed for Beverly S. Parrish award points. (The Beverly S. Parrish award or "Gold Cord" award went to the most outstanding unit in the Corps.) Alpha Company claimed first place in the talent show, and Fox Trot, Golf, and Delta Companies followed respectively.

In addition, the Southern Colonels, the Highty Tighties' stage band, performed between acts to help smooth out transitions. Then at the end of the Variety Show, Clyde Gomes, a member of the Scabbard and Blade, presented the Corps' senior superlatives in a slide show.

continued to page 222
continued from page 221

This was only the beginning of the evening’s festivities. “Party!” exclaimed Nello Thomas, Decorations Chairman for the weekend, when asked what was to follow the Variety Show. “It’s the Military Brawl, and, we’re gonna party big time,” Thomas said. Military Brawl, also held in Commonwealth Ballroom, was the informal “warm-up” for Saturday night’s Military Ball. Disc jockey Brent Richardson provided the music and light show, and Squires provided the beer and refreshments. “The Brawl was a night for everyone to kick back and relax before the big night (Military Ball),” said Brawl Chairman Ken Rodgers.

A fly-by of a C-141 carrier aircraft made the Saturday formation on the Mall a spectacular event. The aircraft came from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., and made two passes over the campus. The Corps held its formation on the Mall this year because snow earlier in the week made the drillfield too slippery.

Following the formation the Gregory Guard performed the changing of the guard. During this routine the Guard demonstrated precision drill, military bearing, and flawless manual of arms. Afterward, the only thing left was the Ball. Saturday, Feb. 16, was dedicated to preparing the Commonwealth Ballroom.

Unit displays and banners, and organizational displays added to the decor that provided visitors with a taste of the Corps. The Air Force Band “Flight One” played to a huge Ball turnout. “The band, I think, made the evening because they catered to our mixed crowd of older and younger adults,” said Christy Burr, coordinator of the Military Weekend. “They were a big hit with everyone.”

Burk kicked off the evening with the Star Spangled Banner as the American flag was presented. Then the dancing began. While the band took their breaks, dancers were still entertained.

After the first set, President and Mrs. Lavery crowned the 1985 Military Ball Queen, Katie M. Bair, representing Charlie Company. The Gregory Guard displayed their talents again with their silent manual of arms routine after the second set. Following the third set, the Scabbard and Blade announced Trey Collins as the outstanding junior in the Corp of Cadets.

The evening closed with a fireworks display, coordinated by Sash and Sabre Society. Three buglers of the Highty Tighties officially closed the weekend with “Silver Taps” over the drillfield from the War Memorial Chapel, Burruss Hall, and the War Memorial Gym.

Although the Military Weekend had officially ended, the partying continued. “We had this huge party at the German Club Manor especially for the juniors and seniors,” said Bob Shumar, Scabbard and Blade commander. “It rocked, and we have Joe Moore and the German Club members to thank for coordinating and hosting the party.”

“I think it’s the best Ball — the best weekend for that matter — this Corps has seen in years,” claimed Tim Tippett, Military Ball Chairman. “It’s definitely one weekend I’ll never forget.”

Christy Burr

“QUICK, TAKE A PICTURE OF US!” say Christy Burr and Clyde Gomes as they enjoy the festivities during Military Brawl held in Squires Commonwealth Ballroom.
TAKING A MINUTE TO GET CLOSER at Military Ball, Phillip Moessner and his date Laura Webber share a quiet moment at the Ball Saturday night.

STEVE RUSSILLO, F COMPANY 1ST SGT. performs a song during the Corps Variety Show held Friday night in Squires Commonwealth Ballroom. F Company placed second in the unit competitions for Beverly S. Parrish award points.
Proud Unity

Echo Company, affectionately known as "E-Frat", is full of spirit when it comes to being the Corps 'Fraternity'.

E Company exemplifies a unique combination of military prowess, excellence in athletics, and traditional activities. The unit regularly placed high in Gold Cord competition as well as in university intramurals. Annual activities included the E Company Christmas party, military ball banquet, and the E Company spring picnic, as well as the presentation of the Sam A. Carson award, given annually to the freshman who best illustrated the spirit of E Company.

E Company was also known as "E-Frat," because of the comradery between the unit members, giving rise to a generally fraternal atmosphere. "Each company had its own personality, and members being close to one another was perhaps one of E's best traits," said sophomore Ian McNeal. A serious side to E existed, also. New Cadets were thoroughly trained and drilled in the military aspects of the unit, using the key words "unity" and "pride" to instill a desire to become militarily proficient. "It's definitely not easy (the New Cadet system). It taught you discipline," said freshman Dennis Smith.

Integrating the closeness, the pride, and the ability to relax was an E Company ideal. Dan Delargy, E Company 1st Sgt. and Color Guard Commander said, "The things that I felt made E special were the traditions that we lived by, and the pride we took in those traditions."

"E was unity, pride, and always striving to be number one, but still having fun," said Phil Fluhr, E Company Commander.

Halloween affords an opportunity for Pete Ryan, Jim Godek, Patience Connelly, and the E-Frat crew to come out of their gray uniform and celebrate the spirit of the season.

Phil Fluhr
Company Commander

Sherman Williamson

Hesham Oubari
Executive Officer
TRULY DEMONSTRATING that there is always time for some fun, E-Frat takes advantage of an opportunity to dam the showers and enjoy a relaxing pool party.

F Company: Kenning: Mike Andrews, Dave Kolmer. First Row
Barnes, C.W., Stoudt, J.M., King, D.H., Thomas, W.O.,
Stangl, S.A., Hecker, W.L., Gilmore, R.L. Second Row
Williams, A.F., Collins, C.E., Paske, V.F., Lenzar, T.R., Colano,
J.M., Omega, E., Wheat, T.J., Howard, C.D., Collins, L.R., Dye,
Russell, S.M. Third Row: Beazley, J.B., Glidden, A.E., Chapman,
W.B., Ashworth, T.C., Bedford, M.B., Borges, J., Schiffer,
K.T., Detoro, G.M., San Nicholas, E.C., Sellers, A.T., Johnston,
J.K., Wilson, J.S., Chambers, D.L., Smith, B.A., Pearson, A.A.,
Yarbrough, T.M., Dowell, R.M. Fourth Row: Jung, A.H., Gagen,
Larider, C.D., Hagner, M.C., Hareid, C.T., Haberle, C.T., Quinn,
D.L., Ivey, R.A., Janzen, B.A., Filer, D.A., Ringer,
S.L., Lambert, J.M., King, M.E., Post, R.J., Fritz, D.T., Steadley,
W.A., Russell, D.A., Weaver, M.S., Wenger, M.T., Zwicker,
J.R.

DAVE KOLMER, Company commander, marches F Company on to the drillfield during Homecoming pass-in-review.
FOXTROT

CHALLENGES
Superior academics, honor, and discipline earned Foxtrot Company the respect of the Corps

Foxtrot Company, or "F-Troop," was proud of the fierce loyalty they instilled in every member of their company. "We are dedicated to the pursuit of academic and military excellence, while simultaneously striving to foster a fraternal spirit among the members of the company," stated Dave Kolmer, F Company Commander. According to Olin Thomas, F Company Administrative Officer, members were "not only dedicated to the company, but had a strong sense of class unity within the company, which provided a sense of belonging. People will make friends here that will remain friends for the rest of their lives."

Esprit de Corps and involvement within the university helped the members of F-Troop to cope with the pressures of college and military lifestyles. Hawaiian-style Christmas parties, and unit athletic events were some of the varied activities popular with F-Troop cadets. F Company members also contributed leadership in several Corps and university organizations. A few of the clubs represented are the Army AUSA, the Ranger Company, the Student Government Association, and German Club.

"While at Virginia Tech, we expect everyone to acquire the skills necessary for a career, but we also expect every member of F-Troop to learn discipline and to develop the personal strength and honor necessary to live up to the University motto — Ut Prosim."

Dave Kolmer
F Company Commander

"While at Virginia Tech, we expect everyone to acquire the skills necessary for a career," concluded Kolmer, "but we also expect every member of F-Troop to learn discipline and to develop the personal strength and honor necessary to live up to the University motto — Ut Prosim — that I may serve."

Thomas J. White
W. Olin Thomas III

Dave Kolmer
Company Commander

Michael Andress
Executive Officer

F COMPANY helps celebrate the season by getting psyched for the Battalion Halloween formation.
A sense of unity, hard work, good sportsmanship, and social life leads to a feeling of togetherness

The Tazmanian Devil represented G Company’s defiance and tenacity in an effort to excel. It was this spirit which made G Company a unique and close group. “It’s more like a family than a unit. We all feel that way,” said senior Bill Thacker.

G Company emphasized academics, believing it to be more important than socialization. “Grades are our primary concern,” said Dempsey Hackett, G Company Commanding Officer. “Grades are the only true measure of academic success.” It was this philosophy that made each member realize that his primary goal at Virginia Tech was to study.

True to its mascot, G Company actively participated in many intramural and intrunit athletic events including flag football, basketball, water polo, softball, and racquetball tournaments. “Although we may not always win, we’re always ready to play, to give it our best shot and to work as a team to pursue good sportsmanship,” said Dan Klettes, company athletics sergeant.

Besides academic and athletic pursuits, G Company was always ready for a celebration, and celebrating was something the unit did very well. Parties gave the company cadets a chance to meet new people and to escape the rigors of cadet life and academics.

Pride in oneself and the unit was also a key component of G Company philosophy. Its motto, “Non unconcedo,” (I do not concede) expressed G Company’s relentless and undying pursuit of excellence.

Dempsey Hackett
Company Commander

Stephanie Halder
Executive Officer

ED BARON drives for the touchdown in the annual company Charlie-Sierra game.
Hotel Company continues its proud tradition of carrying the Flaming VT to campus pep rallies

SPIRIT OF VT

The pride of Hotel Company was a long standing tradition known as the "Flaming VT." This 13-foot crossed 'V' traditionally led the way at Tech pep rallies. "The Flaming VT" consists of rolls of paper soaked in kerosene that are wired to the metal structure," explained junior Todd Maxwell, this year's Flaming VT Head Fireman. "It is carried and maintained exclusively by 'H.'"

Throughout the year, H participated in such activities as the Red Cross Blood Mobile Drive, service projects for the university, the Hunger Hike, and such military activities as the Eager Squad Drill Competition and Military Weekend.

As to unit members, Cadet Captain David McCabe, H Company Commander, commented, "this year's freshman class was a highly motivated one. Whether at a Pass-In-Review or at one of the many Saturday afternoon football games, I was proud to say that I was their commander."

H Company Executive Officer Tom Griesmer agreed. "As individuals we represent all aspects of student life, but as a unit we have worked together, partied together, and strived to be the best we possibly can."

Tom Griesmer
Executive Officer

As individuals we represent all aspects of student life, but as a unit we have worked together, partied together, and strived to be the best we possibly can."

Majorie Hendren

CONTINUING THE TRADITION as keepers of the VT, H-Company members Tom Grim and Marc DiCocco prepare to carry the Flaming VT to an upcoming pep rally.

David A. McCabe
Company Commander

Thomas F. Griesmer
Executive Officer
HOTEL COMPANY FRESHMEN Tim Conners, Derek Ninneman, and Kirt Stricker break the cold spell of morning formation by flying in for first call and playing airplane.


H Company 231
KEN SHAFFER and the rest of the Regimental band look on as Tech slaughters VMI at the Oyster Bowl and anticipate their half-time performance.

REGIMENTAL BAND DIRECTOR Mr. Wallace Easter strolls around the band formation prior to a parade performance to insure that all is going according to schedule.
"UNEQUALED"

Band gains recognition for excellence

The Highty-Tighties, Tech's regimental band, began their one-hundred-second year with a sense of anticipation. The fall quarter was to be one of the busiest in years, with performances beyond number. The highlight of the year for the band was to be the Inaugural Parade — a parade the band has consistently appeared in for the past fifty years.

The band has won the competitive portion of the parade in three consecutive trials, earning the title "Retired Champions of the Inaugural Parade." The band's three consecutive wins are a feat that has never been equaled. The appearance of the Highty-Tighties in the parade has been as constant as the parade itself, so when no word was heard from the Inaugural Committee by late December, the band members began to worry. After the Highty-tighties returned from Christmas break they learned that they had not been invited to the Inaugural Parade.

The band members and their director, Mr. Wallace Easter, refused to take "no" for an answer. By contacting alumni, garnering university support, and seeking the help of everyone, the band became news. First, local dailies, then local television, and, finally, national wire services picked up the story of the band's plight.

Even though the Highty-Tighties didn't get to perform in the Inaugural Parade, they performed for all the home football games, led numerous pep rallies, and performed for various groups of alumni. The band's ability to put on a performance on the spur of the moment was displayed at the opening of the High Point Furniture Market and at an impromptu concert for IBM executives. These shows earned the band another humorous nickname, "The Rapid Deployment Marching Band."

The Highty-Tighties' parade schedule included the Radford Christmas Parade, the Poultry Festival in Harrisonburg, Va., the annual Cherry Blossom Parade in Washington, D.C., and the Preakness Parade of Lights in Baltimore, Md.

Other performing highlights of the year included a performance for President Reagan at the Conservative Political Action Conference, and the recording of a Highty-Tighty album in March.

The Highty Tights also participated in a wide range of community services. The Highty-Tighties performed for the 4-H club and the Boy Scouts, and held a Christmas party for underprivileged children. One never heard a Highty-Tighty say he had too much time on his hands. As Drum Major Kenneth P. Rogers emphasized, "Highty-Tighty — it's not just a name, it's a tradition."
The Bugle’s mixture of hard work, loud music, and rambunctious joking gives an image of

“Chaos and Carnage”

“Dear beloved, we are gathered here today to get through this thing called life…”

“MAGGOTS!”

His voice cut through the music and confusion like a hot knife through butter. Prince’s voice paled to a whisper as he yelled once again.

“Where’s the dominant photo? … What do you mean she took the copy to Norfolk? … Will somebody turn up that music?!”

“OH NO, LET’S GO … LET’S GO CRAZY; LET’S GET NUTS…”

There I was — 318 Squires — the Bugle office. I hadn’t seen such chaos and carnage since the time I took candy from a baby.

And there he was — Jeff Gamble, Managing Editor, handling these people with an ease that scared even me.

He turned and came toward me. I knew that it was my time.

“They love me here — they really do. But sometimes you’ve got to let them know

who’s really in charge,” Gamble explained about his section editors, the maggots.

A small voice about five feet behind him quivered, “Uh Jeff…”

“SHUT UP! BACK TO YOUR CORNER,” he lashed back. He turned, faced me again, and laughed. “Just kidding around, you know. You’ve got to keep your sense of humor, or this will drive you insane … I SAID TURN UP THAT MUSIC!”

“THIS IS WHAT IT SOUNDS LIKE WHEN DOVES CRY!”

He stalked away and hovered over Bernadette Light and Lynn Browder, Organizations editors.

“Excuse me.”

I turned to see a friendly face.

continued on page 236

KAYLEEN FITZGERALD, Editor in Chief, discusses some late art work for the Student Life section with Art Editor Richard Page. Fitzgerald’s persuasive manner is important to her position as Editor in Chief.

CORPS CO-EDITOR STEVE RAGELIS is pleased that members of his company are included in the corps candid. Responsibilities to the corps and the Bugle kept the corps editors extremely busy.
RUTH BABYLON EXPRESSES deadline frustration over some late-coming sports copy. Babylon is both Sports Editor and a photo staff member.
"Don't be too scared of Jeff. He's really not that threatening. Just say the word 'Michelob,' and he'll quiet down and start salivating."

She seemed in complete control — calm, cool, collected. She must be ... "Kayleen Fitzgerald, Editor in Chief," she said, reading my thoughts.

Yep. That's her — the Head Honcho.

"Don't call me 'Head Honcho.'"

I'd have to watch my step with this one.

"You must be the man I've been waiting for."

In the corner of the room, a small explosion mushroomed on top of a pile of papers. Copy Editor Whitney Miller could be heard saying, "Basic plots are boring. I want storylines! I told you I'd totally nuke them if they suck."

"Let's go in the hall where it's quieter," Fitzgerald suggested. She continued, "Obviously we're not your average student organization."

Here it comes, I thought. I reached for my pen and note pad.

"A publication like this one is a way of life. It takes dedication and a special kind of caring. You have to want to do it.

"Our faculty adviser is Bill Walker. He's there whenever we need him. That's the best kind of support he can give us."

"The section editors have a more involved relationship with the Bugle. They spend a huge amount of time and effort on each page they produce."

"Even though many of the section editors and staff members haven't worked on the Bugle before, the quality of their work has been superior."

"And we've got a tough act to follow, too. The 1984 Bugle received the All-American Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, the Medalist award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and a first place rating from the American Scholastic Press Association."

From inside the office came a shout:

"This is devil music!"

continued on page 239

LAURA KOPELSON VERIFIES information in copy with President Janet Hein of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Kopelson works with the Special Interest Organizations section.

MIKKI OVERSTREET, President of American Marketing Education Students, identifies a group picture for Lynn Browder, Special Interest Organizations Editor. The identification of groups is often difficult due to large organizations and reaching people willing to help identify the picture.
THE BUGLE OFFICE is crowded with staff members working on the second deadline. With only four months to produce a 512-page book, deadlines are frequent and heavy.
Greeks Editor Gerald Hampton grapples with a headline for his opening spread. Hampton has to budget his time between school work, the Bugle, and a brotherhood with Phi Delta Theta.

Service Organizations Editor Bernadette Light constructs a listing of pages or "ladder". Late contracts make planning a section difficult.
Chaos

continued from page 236

I saw Corps co-editor Steve Ragelis reach for the music's volume control.

"PURPLE RAIN, PURPLE RAIN, purple rai...

"How could you listen to that?" he asked. He stormed out the door. Gamble reached for the volume knob.

In came photo editor Dave Knachel. He handed a pic to red-headed Ruth Babylon, Bugle Sports editor.

"What a great shot!" she cried. "Kayleen, look at this one!"

At the far desk sat Richard Page. His art supplies were scattered out in front of him. Curled up in his lap was the petite, blonde Student Life editor, Kasey Miller.

"I just need an 8 x 10 drawing of the Mona Lisa," she begged, batting her eyes for effect.

Watching the whole scene from behind his IBM-PC was Greg Lilly, Business Manager. I could have sworn that I heard him mumbling something like, "One potato, two potato, three potato, four." Maybe it was just lunch.

Lilly gave me the business: "The Bugle is financially independent, getting no funds from the Communications department or the University at large.

"My staff and I keep the office running through advertising and book sales to the students and Blacksburg businesses.

"But it gets hard every once in a while because only 17 percent of the student body actually buys a book. We are trying to become more marketable on campus, and I think we have a product that's good enough to push."

I had all I needed. I put away my notes and looked around. I wondered how such confusion could amount to anything.

"That's not funny, Jeff," Fitzgerald said, acknowledging an act I hadn't seen.

"If you can't laugh during deadlines, then get out," Gamble replied.

I left.

Sam Spade

Kasey Miller, Student Life Editor, crops a color picture for the Halloween spread. Miller has 28 pages of color in her section.
Taking Their Best Shot

Photo staff keeps pictorial record of university life and activities

Whether covering a basketball game, the Homecoming queen coronation, Superdance, or just taking feature pictures around campus, the Student Media Board Photo Staff always seemed to be busy.

The staff shot assignments for the Bugle, the Collegiate Times, and the Campus Quarterly. The heavy load of assignments in the fall and winter averaged more than 50 a week. Along with this heavy workload the addition of a deadline rush only served to make things more hectic, as three-day notices on photo assignments often turned into one day or just hours.

In addition to their busy schedules, photographers also faced the problem of crowded working conditions and long hours in the darkroom. Both of these were somewhat overcome by the stereo. Senior photographer Ruth Babylon said, "Time goes much faster and the aggravations seem much less when you have something to sing to."

continued on page 242
BEING A GOOD PHOTOGRAPHER takes hard work and dedication in order to get that "perfect" shot. Horticulture major Ruth Babylon takes a break during a hike in the Jefferson National Forest.

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER Steve Kubik mimicks one of the figures on the pylons of the War Memorial Chapel. Kubik's major responsibility was to make sure that the hundreds of photo assignments were taken.

Staff members sought after the football and basketball assignments the most since they had the opportunities to cover a nationally-ranked team or make a road trip to Philadelphia or Louisville. These opportunities were often enough incentive to work a little harder on the next deadline.

Photo Editor Dave Knachel said there were many advantages to being on the staff, including the chance to gain experience by shooting more film, and the opportunity to use the staff's equipment and facilities. "Since we work closely together," he said, "we learn together as a group and learn from each other's mistakes, as well as our own. As much work as we do, and as many different things as we shoot, we can't help but improve." - Chris Taylor
Lisa Edwards

MARK HILL, senior photographer, takes advantage of the good weather by climbing Wind Rock in hopes of getting some good shots.

PHOTO EDITOR DAVE KNACHEL captures the eclipse that occurred last spring in May. This difficult shot was taken with a motor-driven Nikon F-3 and a 1000 mm lens.

Best Shot

continued from page 241

Photo Staff • Photo Staff • Photo Staff • Photo Staff • Photo Staff •
"The CT is no different from any other newspaper with regard to its objective. It just serves a smaller group of people," commented Gary Shifflett, editor of the CT. With a core group of 30 staff members, the CT reached over 13,000 people twice a week. Since the paper had to be at the printer by 6:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, the staff interacted with each other to meet the early-morning deadlines.

The dedication to producing "the best" college newspaper (as compared to others across the state, Shifflett explained) was phenomenal. The people who worked on the CT staff had the skill and dedication necessary to prepare the CT in a professional manner. The majority of the staff put the paper as their number-one priority, and academics second. That took time, effort, and love for something they all believed in: the CT.

"In many ways the staff of the CT is like a fraternity," said Denise Dooley, features editor. "We are unified and we all work well together, but we also have fun."

The CT has improved quite a bit over the last few years. As new people joined, they brought new ideas and freshness to the publication. Improvement was evident from section to section and in the deadline requirements. The CT was "always striving to improve itself," said Shifflett. "We want to make people read the truth."

continued on page 246
EDITORIAL EDITOR KATHY RILEY puts the finishing touches on her section. Riley was responsible for compiling the various columns and letters to the editor which appeared in the editorials section.

SEATED AT THE VIDEO display terminal, Dave Johnson prepares his sports copy after the West Virginia football game.

AT THEIR BI-WEEKLY editorial board meeting, the editor in chief, news editor, sports editor, features editor, and editorial page editor discuss news coverage, upcoming features, the planning of future issues, and staff problems.
Professionalism

continued from page 244

The majority of the staff were communication studies majors, but the CT received “minimal support” from the communications department, and received no financial support from the university. For all practical purposes the CT was an independent business. The billing, payment of bills, advertising, production, and distribution were the responsibility of the business manager, Andi Mills, and her staff.

Mills felt her job as business manager “has given me great experience in management and the paper’s operations.” The 25 business staffers took care of the layouts, typing, advertising, and revenues, working 30 to 40 hours a week to produce the CT.

Although the people who worked on the sports section wouldn’t call themselves avid enthusiasts, they were genuinely interested in sports.

Working on this section required about “40 to 50 hours a week, and although it interferes with academics, it depends on where your priorities are,” said sports editor Harvey Laney.

Working with sports did have its advantages, such as road trips to away games during football and basketball seasons. The “Pigskin Experts” provided both competition and a humorous side to the sports section. A tradition of the CT, “Pigskin” allowed the section editors and sports staff to select their favorite competing college football teams. Based on the number of wins each person predicted, they received their rankings. The highest ranker brought honor and prestige to himself.

Working with a staff of two, including herself, Kathy Riley and her assistant produced the Editorials page. They chose current events that interested the average reader.

continued on page 248
POST GAME TIME gives sports editor Harvey Laney the opportunity to type out the first draft of his story. As sports editor, Laney's duties include covering the major varsity sports.

**Collegiate Times**

- **Front row:** Jack Rouch, Assistant Features editor; Joanne Sub, News assistant; Harvey Laney, Sports editor; Dave Johnson, Associate Sports editor; Gary Shufflem, Editor in Chief; Denise Dudley, Features editor; Sybil Baker, Associate Features editor; Sara Bees, Editors assistant; Second row: Ken Hancock, Sports assistant; Kathy Riley, Editors editor; Sharon West, Assistant news editor; Vonda Paige, News copy editor; Dave Knachel, Photo editor; Laurence Hammack, News editor; David Ploto, John Brauermeister, Associate news editor. **Pictured but not present:** Andi Mills, Business manager.
In Riley’s opinion, “The CT does an amazing amount of coverage with so few people.”

Although the Editorials page dealt with current issues, the CT did not take a stand on endorsing political actions. The CT also printed letters to the editor, a way students and other readers could voice their opinions publicly.

The CT welcomed reader contributions for the Features section. Dooley said, “We tried to have articles that were newsworthy, but also of some interest to the college student.” This particular section received outside participation from clubs and organizations, like the Virginia Tech Union.

The different sections of the Collegiate Times (Features, Editorials, Sports, and News) came together to serve the people of Virginia Tech. Everyone on the staff enjoyed their job and most saw it as an invaluable experience that didn’t compare to class instruction. The staff contributed everything they had so that readers could be entertained and informed on the area’s happenings.

Robin Keith

ADVERTISING IS CRUCIAL to the CT since it receives no University funds. Here Veronica Lyons, Advertising Manager, oversees the layout of ads.
ONE OF THE TOP 10 Homecoming Queen finalists was the CT’s Business Manager, Andi Mills. Mills’ duties included overseeing the circulation, distribution, advertising, billing, and classified managers.

NEWS EDITOR Laurence Hammack reviews articles for the next issue. Hammack is also responsible for the front page layout.

THE CT’s TYPESETTER is an aid to Features editor Sybil Baker in completing her upcoming deadline.

MECHANIZATION KEEPS WUVT on the air.
Dave Everett, Head Engineer, fiddles with wires that allows WUVT to remain on the air.

WUVT Staff Heads. Front Row: Eva Marie Nigh, Executive Secretary; Adriana Cordova, Assistant Music Director; Lisa Beckmore, Promotion Director; Griffin Allen, FM Program Director; Paula Coleman, Assistant Program Director; Kat Egan, Remote Director; Lee Stearns, Production Director. Back Row: Lee Feeard, Sales Director; Peggy Fox, News Director; Pete Lackin, Sports Director; Brady McGuffin, Music Director; Sarah Bell, Research Director; Mary Margaret Kohed, PSA Director; Jeff George, Business Manager; John Knapp, General Manager.
Providing the most in information and music, WUVT continues to serve the region’s listeners in the surrounding area. \textbf{Expect the Unexpected}

Phones rang, typewriters clicked, and the steady hum of upbeat music played. This hub of activity found on the third floor of Squires Student Center, was WUVT, Tech’s on-campus radio station. The student staff that ran “woovit” was not only interested in music, but also dedicated to keeping listeners entertained.

First organized in 1949 with an AM station, WUVT grew considerably and broad-casted around-the-clock on the AM and FM bands. WUVT’s audience was comprised mainly of college students, although residents in surrounding areas tuned in as well.

Under the leadership of General Manager John Knapp, WUVT experienced a noticeable change. Knapp concentrated on promoting a positive image of “woovit.” In addition, Knapp says he “is primarily concerned with benefiting the students.” Through broadcasting new and current music such as progressive jazz, folk-rock, and reggae, and promoting new groups, Knapp accomplished his goal.

\textit{continued on page 252}
Besides the large and varied selection, WUVT also had the largest news staff of any station in the Blacksburg-Christiansburg area. Affiliated with the Associated Press, WUVT received news from the Mutual Broadcasting System.

An independent and educational radio station, WUVT was funded by grants and fund-raisers such as radiothons. WUVT also kept listeners entertained through the promotion of new groups. For the first time, WUVT sponsored the fall Throb, a night of area band-playing, which introduced new bands and promoted old ones while raising money for the station.

Through its dedicated broadcasting and community involvement, WUVT entertained its listeners both on and off the airwaves.

Meg Lamond
SENIOR NEWS DIRECTOR PEGGY FOX handles controversial issues such as Homecoming Queen and the fire alarms systems in the dorms during her "Tech Talk" show. "Tech Talk" is the newest addition to WUVT's format.

SALES DIRECTOR LEE PURICELLI keeps in contact with his patrons. WUVT is a self-sufficient AM and FM station.
Behind the Scenes

Media Board provides support for the Tech publications

Ever notice the use of graphics in the Collegiate Times, that WUVT FM is commercial-free, and the extensive use of color photographs in the Bugle? Through the coordinating efforts of the Student Media Board, the media were free to strive for excellence.

Comprised of the faculty advisors, editors, and business managers of the Bugle, Campus Quarterly, CT, Photo Staff, Silhouette, WUVT AM and FM, and Chairman Dennis Ford, the Media Board approved budgets, set policies, and elected the new editors and business managers.

"The student majority on the Media Board is unique among other boards across the nation," Bugle editor Kayleen Fitzgerald said. "The fact that the student media at Tech is free from censorship, like professional media, must be credited in part to the efforts of the Media Board." •

Richard Page

KENNETH BIBLE SHOOTS a halftone for the Collegiate Times on the VGC process camera provided by the Media Board. This machine allows the student publications to use more graphics.

Media Board. Front row: Richard Coryell, Gary Shilliet, Kayleen Fitzgerald, Dave Knachel, Kelly Craver. Back row: Scott Klein, Jeff Douglas, Jeff George, Andi Milt, Dr. Dennis Ford, Greg Lilly.
Silhouette recognizes student creativity in fiction, poetry, and artwork

Enhancing Artistic Atmosphere

This year, the Silhouette, Virginia Tech's yearly student literary magazine, enjoyed its eighth year of publication. "We print student fiction, poetry and artwork," according to Richard Coryell, the magazine's editor. "We're trying to enhance the artistic atmosphere here at Tech. So much of the school is technical and business-like — there's not a whole lot of creative things going on. The Silhouette provides an outlet for students to write creatively."

Students in creative writing classes and other members of the Tech community submitted their works to the Silhouette in the fall. In the winter, editorial decisions regarding which stories to print were made and the magazine went into production. Each Silhouette staff member rated stories, then chose the best four or five for publication. Poetry and artwork were chosen in a similar fashion.

"We choose stories that we (the staff) all like and think that the rest of the students also will enjoy," said Coryell. "We try to appeal to a wide audience, not just English majors."

Coryell was proudest of the fact that the Silhouette was an independent, student-run publication. "We don't receive any funding from the university, though we do receive quite a bit of support from the English department. We're funded primarily by sponsors, patrons and subscribers."

The student staff publicized the magazine by advertising in the Collegiate Times and on WUVT, by putting up posters, and by word-of-mouth in creative writing classes. Coryell stated, "For those students who know about us, we're well-accepted and viewed as a quality publication. We're trying to provide a wider readership by letting people know we're here." •

Sharon Curtiss

GEORGE GARRETT, well known author and professor of creative writing and English from the University of Virginia, was sponsored by the English Department's Visiting Writers Series. Silhouette members attended Garrett's talk in the University Club.
New Faces, Ideas for Campus Magazine

CQ articles spark student interest

The Campus Quarterly (also known as the CQ), Tech’s student-run magazine, sported a new logo, new management, and a new image this year. The magazine, published three times a year, gained “a new direction and a lot of enthusiasm,” said Anna Van Vleet, Public Relations Manager for the CQ. “The whole CQ is restructured, and we’re all very excited about the changes,” she said.

Among some of the major transitions that took place was the change among the editorial staff. Most were new faces, including the editor in chief, who brought fresh ideas, including a logo contest in the winter with the winning design appearing in both the winter and spring editions.

The magazine’s format received a facelift, too. Instead of just features, the editors sought to incorporate more newsworthy articles to spark student interest. However, features were not ignored. Van Vleet said, “We try to pay specific attention to different groups as well as the student body as a whole.” One of the CQ’s features was a recap of Spring Break — from the beaches of Florida to the slopes of Vermont.

Students also caught a glimpse of the lesser-known clubs and organizations around campus. “We want to broaden our audience to include all of Tech. Though there are so many different types of people here, there’s something in the CQ for all to enjoy,” said Van Vleet.

Though the main purpose of the magazine was to be informative, timeless, and entertaining, as well as a spotlight for the year’s special events, the CQ had a second aim: to provide a forum for interested journalists, graphic artists, and photographers to display their works and gain recognition, practice, and experience. To many it offered a true taste of what magazine life is like in the industry.

The CQ also afforded business-oriented students an opportunity to gain practical bookkeeping, advertising, marketing, and public relations experience. “A lot of people don’t realize that business people are especially needed to keep a magazine going,” Van Vleet said.

Interested artists, journalists, and business students were urged to join. “Since we try to appease so many segments of the student population,” Van Vleet said, “we like as many new ideas and input from as many people as possible.”

Sharon Curtiss

---


PRODUCTION FOR THE winter Campus Quarterly began in the late fall. The CQ tries to be both informative and entertaining.
Coordinating and governing Tech’s 11 sororities sounded like a monumental task, but the Panhellenic Council (PhC) took this job in stride. President Amy Messner described the council as “an umbrella organization whose major goal is to promote unity which is essential to the sororities.”

PhC also promoted unity among the entire Greek student population by co-sponsoring the Greek Ball and Greek Week with the Inter-Fraternity Council.

According to Messner, “Formal Rush was completely reorganized to promote efficiency and quality.” A rush booklet was published and given to all rushees in order to increase their familiarity and understanding about the activities, goals, and purposes of each individual sorority.

The PhC’s organization and commitment added up to a busy, yet productive year. Without its dedication to the unity and well-being of all the sororities, many Greek and campus activities would not have taken place.

Kim Silverthorne

DR. JULIE WHITE speaks to students on motivation and leadership among women. The Panhellenic Council sponsored White for a January seminar in Squires Student Center.

Panhellenic Council, front row: Kathy Nunnally, Alpha Xi Delta; Zita Condry, Chi Omega; Lori Brown, Delta Delta Delta; Amy Messner, President; Debbie Tully, Vice-President; Bonnie Burggraf, Treasurer. Back row: Sheryl Yoat, Rush Chairman; Leslie Weinkauf, Publicity; Liz Backen, Housing Chairman; Jackie Mehegan, Assistant Rush Chairman; Chris Klione, The Student’s Voice Representative; Trudie Gerwick, Scholarship; Eliza Gardens, Social Chairman. Not pictured: Mary Mortari, Special Projects Chairman.
Fresh Ideas and New Members
Twenty-nine years of service to area from a "Most Outstanding Club"

Boasting chapters in seven countries and thousands of members worldwide, Circle K has served Virginia Tech since 1956. A member of the largest coed collegiate service organization, Circle K International, Circle K's Tri-K family also included the Blacksburg Kiwanis Club and the Key Club.

Circle K's motto was "We Build," and they have been doing just that for 29 years. This year, for the first time, they organized "Child Safety Day," a day spent fingerprinting, obtaining dental records, taking snapshots, and compiling data of local children into a booklet to be used in identifying them if they become lost or missing.

Other projects included "Buckle-Up for Safety," The Men of Tech calendar, running SGA elections, Halloween Penny Carnivals, and visiting adopted grandparents at Heritage Hall.

When they weren't busy with service projects, members took time out to have fun. Roadtripping to various conferences and schools in their district was fun and informative. "We're a very close-knit group socially outside of service," said George Kuhn, president of Circle K. "We go to a lot of Leadership Training Conferences all over the district to learn more ways of improving our chapter."

It was evident that Circle K needed no improving this past summer since it was honored with the coveted Most Outstanding Club award in Circle K International. However, Circle K was always looking for fresh ideas and new members to keep the organization on top. The group had membership drives at the beginning of every quarter but accepted prospective members at any time. "In order to join the club, we have only two requirements," stated Kuhn. "One is to pay dues, and the other is to complete one hands-on service project."

Kuhn prided his club on member's devotion to service. "We are totally voluntary. The biggest advantage to Circle K is that whatever time you are willing to spend is fine. We have no service requirements, but we do encourage members to do as much as they can." - Sharon Curtiss

CIRCLE K's HALLOWEEN PENNY CARNIVAL is part of their tradition of service to the community and also of the enjoyment the members get from one another. To be a member of Circle K, one must complete a single hands-on service project.
ON SATURDAY JANUARY 26, Circle K Club offered a hypertension clinic at the University Mall. President George Kuhn assists with a blood pressure reading.

Working for Changes

The Student Government Association (SGA) worked harder than ever to implement needed changes for Tech students. The Blacksburg Transit system and the Student Legal Services were two such examples of improvements in student life.

Additional issues addressed by the SGA included adopting an early quarter or semester calendar, strengthening the intramural program, establishing a published teacher-course evaluation handbook, improving the advising system, and working on unreserved seating for basketball games.

Established "to protect student rights, to initiate and coordinate actions in the student interest," the SGA functioned as a liaison between students and university administration while promoting a positive relationship between the two.

Comprised of 50 student senators, the SGA "does its best to represent the majority as well as the minority in examining issues," said SGA President Russ Thomas.

In addition, Thomas felt that the Student Government Association has had good leadership since 1951, with "people willing to take on a project and make it occur. An organization of this nature is essential to represent the student body." •

Meg Lamond
WALLY COVINGTON listens for a break to speak on his views on the upcoming projects for the Legislative Affairs Sub Committee. Covington is a senator from the College of Agriculture.

TOM WHITE, Legislative Affairs Sub Committee Chairman and a Senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, leads the discussion of the lobbying efforts in Richmond for delaying the drinking bill that will raise the legal drinking age to 21.
THE BLOODMOBILE IS APO's largest service project for the community. With student participation, APO has provided record donations to Virginia's southwest region.

Ideals Become Realities

Tech's APO brotherhood nationally recognized as one of the best programs

"To have a dream and attain it, doesn't come easily, but for you men of Zeta Beta, the realization came true and, as usual, surpassed the big aim," wrote the wife of the late Buford Blair, founder of the Zeta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

To the brothers of APO, the dream of successfully combining leadership, friendship and service is a reality achieved every day. "APO is a coed service fraternity founded on the ideals of scouting. Each member is asked to serve 30 hours per quarter but we average much more than that," said Matt Radinovic, president of APO.

The brothers served the brotherhood, campus, community, and nation in a variety of ways, the largest being the Bloodmobile. Each quarter APO sponsored the American Red Cross's Blood Drive, which provided record donations to the southwest Virginia region.

Though primarily student blood drives, faculty drives have also proven effective. The Bloodmobile remained an APO favorite, even though it entailed long hours and constant commitment.

Some other highlights of APO's year included Ugly Man on Campus, Book Exchange, chapel sits, tours, Governor's Day registration, Detention Center, Hunger Hike, Merit Badge Colleges, and Service Day, where APO and other campus organizations cut and split wood for the community.

APO also presented the "Outstanding Service Award" to a member of the community or campus to honor distinguished service as exemplified by the ideals of the fraternity.

In December, brothers traveled to the National Convention in Washington, D.C., and were honored by winning the "Best Exhibit" award and by having one of the six best service programs of the 325 chapters nationally.

Although service projects kept them busy, the brothers did take time out to have fun. Many fondly remembered theme parties, quarterly parties in 47 Stonegate, Spring Banquet, and Parents' Weekend.

"There's a lot of closeness in APO," said Radinovic, "for a group to be as unified and strong is quite rare.”

APO holds rush at the beginning of every quarter, thereby maintaining a membership of approximately 80-100 brothers. Radinovic said, "Because we're so diverse, we can generate a lot of fresh ideas which only increase our effectiveness because we look at things from many angles.”

Perhaps APO First Vice President of Service, Joan Hawxhurst, summed up the brotherhood best by saying, "APO — what a fun thing!"

Sharon Curtis
KATHY GOULDING RELATES the entertaining details of Slusher Hall's Fall Tuck-in with Pritchard Hall to Lynett Gabris. The girls from Slusher Hall "tuck-in" the boys of Pritchard Hall by reading stories and bringing them milk and cookies.

JIM EDDY, Adviser of the Residence Hall Federation, conducts a meeting with the Hall chairmen. Discussion includes the Homecoming Mum Sale, Fall Surveys, Refrigerator Sales, and Dorm Projects.
As the voice for dorm residents, the Residence Hall Federation (RHF) was made up of people whose primary interest was to improve life on campus by programming dorm interaction and activities.

Programs sponsored this year ranged from health lectures on contraceptives and fad dieting to beach parties to movies to President William Lavery and Coach Bill Dooley speaking in the dorms. Dorm members also went on an RHF scavenger hunt, and conserved energy during the RHF-sponsored energy conservation drive. The debate between the College Republicans and Young Democrats came about through RHF, too.

In addition, each dorm had a brother or sister dorm that sponsored tuck-in's, pumpkin sales, and parties with each other.

The RHF worked with the Office of Housing and Residence Life to implement programs or policies beneficial to all dorm residents. In recent years it has helped to extend visitation hours and establish two additional coed dormitories. Also starting this year, "the RHF will have a voice in selecting Head Resident Advisers with Housing," RHF President Rich Mailoux said.

The Residence Hall Federation improves on campus life by expanding projects.

continued on page 267


Dorm Life

continued from page 265

said.

Working with roughly 130 elected people throughout the dorms, Mailloux, Vice President Jeff Mitchell, Secretary Faith Owens, and Finance Director Steve Schmitt lead the RHF in generating campus-wide support. Fall check-in was "one of their biggest projects this year," according to Mitchell. The RHF supervised the loft sales, refrigerator rental, and good-stuff box distribution. Money was given back to the dorms to purchase vacuum cleaners, pots and pans, and other dorm necessities.

Each dorm had four officials: chairman, vice chairman, facilities chairman, and special projects chairman. Each official was elected by the dorm residents Spring Quarter.

All of the dorm chairmen composed the RHF Congress, which chose the organizations four officers and the four overall committee chairmen.

In addition, the president was a member of several university committees, including the Commission on Student Affairs, University Council, and Athletic Association Board of Directors. Being on these committees helped Mailloux keep the university up-to-date on RHF happenings.

Robin Keith

JOHNSON HALL IS LIKE a sisterhood for the girls living there. Through dorm life, students find friendships that last beyond the college years.
Working with 300 student honor system applicants and 30 appointed faculty, Todd Dale, Chief Justice of the Honor Court, and seven other student associate justices on the Honor System Committee handled all reported academic violations.

After a student reported a violation, the suspect’s transcripts were frozen at the request of the Honor Court and the case was assigned to the justice who represented their college. After careful investigation by the Honor Court, the person was brought before a judicial panel, which declared a verdict. Sentencing was based on the multiple sanction system. Under this system, a person could be put on probation, receive an “F” for the class in which the violation took place, have one to three quarters suspension from Tech, or be permanently dismissed from the school.

Not only did the Honor System have to worry about Tech’s academics, they also hosted 60 schools at the Virginia State Honors and Judicial Conference, a two-day event held in February.

Because all names received by the Honor System personnel were kept confidential, and because the process only took four to six weeks, Dale believed, “Virginia Tech’s Honor System is more effective than others in the state; in fact, no one comes close.”

Robin Keith

CHIEF JUSTICE TODD DALE makes one of many phone calls to university officials in regard to academic violations. Dale is a junior in psychology and has been with the Honor System for three years.
In Recognition of Excellent Service

The Order of Omega was a national Greek honor society that encouraged academic scholarship and leadership inside and outside the Greek system.

The organization's membership was small as the qualifications were high: prospective members had to have at least a 2.8 QCA, be well-rounded in both university and Greek affairs, and have an accepted application. New members were tapped in the fall and spring.

As an honor fraternity, the Order of Omega was limited in its activities. However, it did hold two events that have become traditional. During the fall and spring, the group sponsored a faculty reception, honoring outstanding professors that the deans helped nominate. The group also held a banquet recognizing the presidents of the fraternities and sororities in the spring. According to Secretary/Treasurer Debbie Tully, the Order of Omega also organized a leadership conference specifically designed for Greeks, in the hope that it would get more Greeks involved.

Although the members were from different fraternities and sororities, that did not hinder their activities. It actually helped, as they all worked together, putting their rivalries aside to benefit the whole Greek system. "You have to work well with other organizations to be an effective leader," commented Tully, as she emphasized how the Order of Omega would like to bring both Greeks and non-Greeks together to become more involved in university activities.

Robin Keith
SAA Acts as Liaison

Members support Tech with time and effort

As students working to further alumni-university relations, the Student Alumni Association (SAA) worked on a number of activities to benefit past and present students of Virginia Tech.

In the fall, the SAA helped welcome freshmen with their publication, The Freshman Record, and they welcomed alumni back by holding reunions at football games. The SAA also sponsored the Homecoming Queen elections.

"Membership was our biggest event Winter Quarter," said Brian Kendrick, president of SAA. Over 100 students applied, and after interviews, about 40 well-rounded (involved in other activities, 2.0 or above QCA) students were selected to represent the university.

The SAA’s spring activity was a phone-athon, where they called alumni to raise $105,000 for Tech.

Throughout the year, members gave daily tours to interested visitors and prospective students. “The tours give the SAA the most visibility on campus,” explained Vice President Pat Avignone.

By putting their time into the SAA, the members were not only showing their support for the school, but also enlisting the support of past and future students. SAA member Jan Roberts said, “The SAA has increased my appreciation and enthusiasm for the university.”

Robin Keith


SUSAN JENNINGS and Mike Burns check their calendars for the annual winter membership drive. Out of the 100 students that applied, only 40 were accepted.
CSA acts as a forum for student concerns

Under the leadership of Vice President for Student Affairs Sandra M. Sullivan, the Commission on Student Affairs (CSA) had a busy year. Meeting two Thursdays a month, CSA was a forum for resolution of procedures and policies regarding student life.

The commission reported to and made recommendations to the University Council. These recommendations then went on to higher governing bodies such as the Board of Visitors.

Composed of representatives from student organizations like the Student Government Association, the Corps of Cadets, and the Virginia Tech Union, as well as faculty and administrators, CSA spent many long hours deliberating issues such as activity fees, visitation hours, and student activities. The commission indirectly coordinated the various student media, nominated candidates to the Board of Visitors, and allocated funds to various student organizations.

If a student went before other governing bodies, such as the Student Budget Board, and got undesirable results, he went before the commission and aired his concerns. The panel would then deliberate and possibly pass the recommendation on to higher governing bodies. "If it survives, then we know it represents more than an individual idiosyncrasy," Cross said. "We can't recommend a change in university policy to the University Council on the basis of a complaint of just one person. Someone will be inconvenienced."

Since the panel made decisions that ultimately affected vital areas of student life, it welcomed student input. Concerned students found the opportunity to participate in the university governance system and to directly influence policymaking that would affect their lives and others' in years to come.

Sharon Curtiss

IN CHARGE OF THE presentation of the Extramural Sports Federation is Leah Smith. Smith represents the Student Constitutional Affairs Board, a subcommittee of the CSA.

The Commission on Student Affairs, Front row: Lt. General Howard Lane, Charles Thalston, Eric Wrayn, Walt Williams, Monty Weink, Amy Messner, Eleuka Jenison, Shelley Wilson. Back row: Dr. Everett Wiman, Dr. Jerry Cherry, Kayleen Fitzgerald, Dr. David Hefner, Rich Mallon, Russ Thomas, Leah Smith, Joe Moore, Carol Conrad, Julie Sina, Dr. Michael Ogliaruso, Dr. Landrum Cross.
THE LAST MOVEMENT of "Gillespiana" is improvised by the elder member of Gillespie's group, Al Khabyr. For this special effect Khabyr dismantled the end mouthpiece section of his flute.

A STYLISH, ASTAIRE-LIKE dancer moves to the choreography of Henry Letang. Each song brought new scenes and different costumes in the production of "Sophisticated Ladies."

"Breaking the Trend"

Diversity and unity are the ingredients of the VTU

What do "Sophisticated Ladies," Casino Night, "Romancing the Stone," and a Christmas shopping spree to Tanglewood Mall have in common? At first they seemed totally unrelated, but the careful observer realized that they were all events and activities sponsored by the Virginia Tech Union (VTU).

The heart and soul of this organization lay in the hands of President Carol Conrad, who had the task of keeping the union as a whole running as smoothly as possible. She was aided by an executive staff and 12 dedicated committee leaders. These leaders met once a week with their advisers, and also held weekly meetings with their committees to keep them informed on the planning of upcoming events.

The task of keeping students informed about the large number of VTU activities was taken in hand by the Promotions Committee. These students planned and designed quarterly calendars which were presented free of charge to all students and were quick reminders of all upcoming events. Candy Partridge, the committee chairperson stated, "Part of the success of any show lies in its presentation to the public. We strove to make each committee's activities as well-known as possible in order to attract larger crowds of students."

The Short Course Committee continued to expand its program offerings to keep up with the evergrowing VTU. In addition to making students more physically fit through exercise and discovering the "Total Look," it also promoted economic awareness. For the "kid in all of us" it even offered a "Competitive Games" program which included such activities as magic shows and hypnosis.

VTU's Lively Arts Committee also diversified its program by providing entertainment in three main categories: Concert Series, Chamber Series, and Broadway Series. In order to bring the more popular and demanded acts to Tech, they talked with agents more than one year in advance when planning the program season. A few of these top acts included Dizzy Gillespie, known as the "Crown Prince of Jazz," "Sophisticated Ladies," a Tony Award-

continued on page 274
WORLD FAMOUS SAXOPHONE PLAYER, Grover Washington Jr., exhibits his versatility in jazz, rhythm and blues, and funk. Washington played to a crowd of 1,300 in Cassell Coliseum as part of the Homecoming entertainment.

FREDA PAYNE HEADLINED the production of "Sophisticated Ladies." Payne is a veteran of the Las Vegas show.
Diversity

continued from page 272

winning Broadway musical, and “Brighton Beach Memoirs,” a play by Neil Simon.

The Special Events Committee truly
earned the “special” in their name this year
by promoting one-of-a-kind events such as
Casino Night and Tech’s “Dating Game.”
These were mixed with the comedy of
Edward Jackman and, on the opposite end of
the spectrum, a presentation concerning
rape given by Fred Storaska. The members
of this committee also spent hours preparing
for the annual Freshman Mixer and Home-
coming Dance.

One of the most visible groups of the
VTU was the Pop Concert Committee. This
group researched, booked, and produced
popular concerts for the campus and com-
1
munity. A few of the acts brought here in-
cluded the reggae-playing Black Uhuru,
and Grammy-award winner Grover
Washington Jr.

Taking students “away from it all,” the
Travel Committee offered a variety of trips
for the university community at reasonable
rates. These trips ranged from a hectic
Christmas Shopping Spree at Tanglewood
Mall in Roanoke, to the more relaxing
atmosphere of Showplace at the Barn
Dinner Theatre.

Bringing local talent as well as nationally-
known performers to Tech was the major
duty of the Coffeehouse Committee. Near-
ly every weekend, Squires Dining Area
came alive with jazz, blues, folk, and coun-
try music. These performances, given by
talented musicians such as Scott Jones and
Barry Drake, were usually provided free of
charge to students and were a relaxing way
to spend a weekend evening.

The Films Committee continued to pro-
vide movies at the lowest prices in town.
The members decided what movies to bring
to Blacksburg in the categories of popular
films, classics, Film Festivals, and Blanket
Nights. Many of these films, which in-
cluded “Romancing the Stone,” “48
Hours,” and “Animal House,” were high-
demanded flicks.

The newest and fastest growing VTU
group this year was appropriately named
the Lectures Committee. The most promi-
nent speakers included James Kilpatrick,

THE VTU HAS GROWN to a total enrollment of
over 300 members. Those pictured here
include Doug Abernathy, Debbie Baker, Ann
Bakula, Liz Brownell, David Capwell, Michael
Cobler, Carol Conrad, Rob Conrad, Chris Cornell,
Elaine Crable, Tracey Dent, Eugene Evon, Darryl
Fergusen, Mark Fetti, Rebeka Friedlander, Nancy
Gerard, Dave Glassman, Jill Goldstein, Ellen
Grygutis, Mike Hammer, Bill Hobbs, Michelle
Hogan, Chuck Jennings, Tim John, Steve
Lundberg, Beth Miller, Richard Mogenson, Dan
O’Bryon, Candy Partridge, Tim Preston, Sarah
Pride, Amy Robinson, Mark Scerry, Lisa
Schlueter, Jennifer Schmidt, Kim Silverthorne,
John Singer, Steve Smith, Patrick Sponaugle,
Tracie Steinberg, Anna VanVleet, Sue
Waddington, Kathleen Wanzong, Cathy Webster,
and Jerry Welch.

Fred Storaska, and Andrew Young.

The Art Committee continued bringing
art shows to the VTU, being the only stu-
dent organization in Virginia to curate
several of its own art shows. Its members
were responsible for the Art Gallery in
Squires, which exhibited art works from all
over the world.

Together, these committees offered the
best available events and activities to stu-
dents. Through their dedication to quality
and diverseness, they provided all students
the opportunity to be entertained. •

Kim Silverthorne

STUDENTS WERE THRILLED with the trumpeting
of Dizzy Gillespie in Burruss Auditorium. “The
Crown Prince of Jazz” performed for over three
hours.

274 Organizations
PLAYERS GAMBLE on the Hazard table at VTU's Casino Night. Each gambler was given $5000 upon entering the door. Whatever money was left at the end of the night, the players bidded for auction items.

VTU Program Council. Front row: Gary Irwin, Vice President; Sarah Pride, Lively Arts; James Washington, Recreation; Jackie Yahr, Art; Mark Scovett, Trend. Second row: Patty Sundquist, Coordinator; Sue Waddington, Pop Concerts; Mary Thomas, Assistant Director; Tim Michael, Special Events; Tracey Dent, Short Course; Liz Brownell, Coordinator; Candy Partidge, Promotions; Halah Najmabad, Minor and Hospitality. Back row: Chris Low, Lecturer; Kelly Irwin, Films; David Burnett, Lecturer; Carol Conrad, President; Elaine Cook, Secretary; Carolyn Brown, Coffehouse; Stephen Smith, Treasurer; Gail Kirby, Recreation Manager.
Professional programs enhance business student’s career choices

Getting Down to Business

"Promoting professionalism in the study of business is the main goal of Alpha Kappa Psi," stated member Scott Robertson. This organization, open to both male and female business students, sponsored many professional programs for the benefit of its members. These programs included interviewing techniques given by professional interviewers, field trips to corporation headquarters, and lectures given by club faculty and corporate representatives.

Alpha Kappa Psi extended its service to both the College of Business and the community. Service projects for the business college took on many forms including organizing Business Horizons, handing out opscans, working with the Small Business Institute, and helping professors with their research projects. Aiding the community, they sponsored a 50-hour Rock-a-Thon to raise money for the American Heart Association as well as working with the Alcohol Awareness Program.

Promoting business majors in general, members designed and produced buttons for backpacks. Some of these proclaimed, “Business Majors do it for profit,” while others simply stated, “Engineers get jobs working for Business.”

Besides “getting down to business” Alpha Kappa Psi organized many social activities for its members. The highlights of these were quarterly theme parties such as “Mardi Gras” and “60s Revival,” road trips to other Alpha Kappa Psi chapters, and the annual Beach Party, complete with eight inches of sand on the floor!

These social and business-related activities demonstrated the deep involvement of this organization in a variety of areas. Their success, however, can be summed up by their winning the National Efficiency Award for 36 straight years. This achievement made them the No. 1 chapter in the nation in terms of all-around performance.

Kim Silverthorne
The Virginia Tech Finance Club was a member of the Financial Management Association and exposed students to the business and finance world not seen in classes.

This year, the club scheduled representatives from area banks and businesses, such as representatives from wheat First Security, professors, and placement personnel to discuss topics like the futures and securities markets, banking, and writing resumes and cover letters.

Although membership was open to students who were not in business or finance, President Brian Lynn stressed, "We are a professional as opposed to social club, as our major goal is to promote finance among students." •

Robin Keith


Beta Alpha Psi: Front row: Marsha Volk, President; Pete Reynolds, Bob Stewart, Leslie Jackson, Sarah Alltze, Dan Compton, Harriet Baker, Phil Bissonet, Brad Chidester, Salim, Mawani, Michelle Antzolik. Second row: Kristen Anderson, Peggy Henner, Maria Tach, Susan Bruggeman, Lynn Messier, Pam Hale, Cathy Carter, Patricia Wright, Susan Wood, Amy Langert, Virginia Brandeline, Patty Lombard, Troy Harey. Third row: Greg Kullian, Vice President; Tom Ward, Neal Keynes, Jay Andrews, Curt E. Rock, Bill O'Neal, Mark White, Brian Lucas, Dave Belman, Vickie Lambert, Ron Flack, Chris Rodgers, Lori Greene, Brian Donovan, Mac Cooper, Dr. O'Neal, Faculty Vice President.

One of Tech's most active and renowned extracurricular fraternities was Beta Alpha Psi, also known as the professional accounting fraternity. Beta Alpha Psi was comprised of 85 juniors and seniors pursuing careers in accounting.

Beta Alpha Psi's diverse activities included hosting the annual 'Big 8' accounting convention at Tech, during which the club interviewed with eight of the country's largest accounting firms, assisting with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program by aiding Blacksburg residents in completing their income tax forms; and hosting banquets with local accounting companies as well as taking field trips to local industrial firms.

Among its achievements, Beta Alpha Psi was an active chapter, receiving the honor of attaining a superior rating for the past eight years. Beta Alpha Psi was also respected among the country's accounting firms, which enhanced Tech's reputation in the accounting field.

Fraternity President Marsha Volk felt "Beta Alpha Psi helps give its members an opportunity to interact with accountants practicing in industry, governments, and public accounting." •

Meg Lamond
Phi Beta Lambda was established at Tech only last year but its enrollment has already jumped to 25. "Gaining basic and fundamental knowledge about business skills is the major thrust of this organization," stated member Denise Siry.

To achieve this, the group held meetings at least once a month during which the members discussed elementary tools needed for the business profession as well as new and innovative concepts. These discussions prepared members for future careers in business by providing them with an in-depth understanding of the business market.

In addition to these monthly meetings, Phi Beta Lambda traveled to Staunton, Va., for a state conference and helped with the Montgomery County Christmas Store. Social involvement among the members took the form of happy hours, a Christmas Party, and group seating at basketball games.

Kim Siloerthorne

Phi Beta Lambda was established at Tech only last year but its enrollment has already jumped to 25. "Gaining basic and fundamental knowledge about business skills is the major thrust of this organization," stated member Denise Siry.

To achieve this, the group held meetings at least once a month during which the members discussed elementary tools needed for the business profession as well as new and innovative concepts. These discussions prepared members for future careers in business by providing them with an in-depth understanding of the business market.

In addition to these monthly meetings, Phi Beta Lambda traveled to Staunton, Va., for a state conference and helped with the Montgomery County Christmas Store. Social involvement among the members took the form of happy hours, a Christmas Party, and group seating at basketball games.

Kim Siloerthorne

Phi Beta Lambda was established at Tech only last year but its enrollment has already jumped to 25. "Gaining basic and fundamental knowledge about business skills is the major thrust of this organization," stated member Denise Siry.

To achieve this, the group held meetings at least once a month during which the members discussed elementary tools needed for the business profession as well as new and innovative concepts. These discussions prepared members for future careers in business by providing them with an in-depth understanding of the business market.

In addition to these monthly meetings, Phi Beta Lambda traveled to Staunton, Va., for a state conference and helped with the Montgomery County Christmas Store. Social involvement among the members took the form of happy hours, a Christmas Party, and group seating at basketball games.

Kim Siloerthorne

Phi Beta Lambda was established at Tech only last year but its enrollment has already jumped to 25. "Gaining basic and fundamental knowledge about business skills is the major thrust of this organization," stated member Denise Siry.

To achieve this, the group held meetings at least once a month during which the members discussed elementary tools needed for the business profession as well as new and innovative concepts. These discussions prepared members for future careers in business by providing them with an in-depth understanding of the business market.

In addition to these monthly meetings, Phi Beta Lambda traveled to Staunton, Va., for a state conference and helped with the Montgomery County Christmas Store. Social involvement among the members took the form of happy hours, a Christmas Party, and group seating at basketball games.

Kim Siloerthorne
Fashion majors prepare for design industry

According to Zelda Martin, president of the Fashion Merchandising and Design Society, the purpose of the club was "to get Clothing and Textile majors familiar with the fashion industry."

This 75-member group, one of the largest in the club's six-year existence, sought to achieve this goal by selecting guest lecturers from various industries to speak at their bi-monthly meetings. These speakers contributed their knowledge on subjects such as merchandising, advertising, department stores, magazines and newspapers, and the design industry.

"We want to familiarize students with employers," said Martin. "We want students to learn about the outside world as well as the academic."

Tech alumni were a major source of information about the world of fashion. Many students found contacts and important sources of information this way. Alumni support was so important to the club that they presented an Outstanding Alumni Award to the alumni that had contributed the most to the club.

But perhaps the most important contacts the club provided were among students themselves. Incoming transfers and freshmen, as well as returning students, discovered others with similar interests and experience. Martin said, "If you need help with a class, you can get it easily. You meet people in meetings then see them in class, and you can begin close friendships this way. There is something in the club for everybody." •

Sharon Curtiss

Food Science and Technology was the application of science and technology to the processing, preservation, and distribution of food and food products.

This year, the club organized several events, including the high school Future Farmers of America banquets and winter and spring banquets for Tech faculty and staff.

Several members of the club also represented Tech at the Institute of Food Technology's quarterly seminars held in Richmond, Lynchburg, Raleigh, N.C., and Rocky Mount, N.C. There, the students learned of new products and research in the food industry.

Robin Keith

The Bare Essentials
Club shows students food industry

Fashion Merchandising: Zelda Martin, President; Bonnie Tsuyman, Vice President of Programs; Tracy Hanger, Vice President of Publicity; Elaine Benwell, Secretary; Linda Hassen, Treasurer; Tricia Mazzarelli, Historian; Nancy Benedick, Amy Brown, Anne Bryant, Jill Chaudler, Donna Cox, Melanie Crawford, Karen Cof, Beth Conick, Donna Davus, Elizabeth Dye, Valerie Elliott, Vicki Ellman, Lynne Eppley, Janet Eubank, Dana Fennacht, Connie Galler, Kim Grahame, Jary Hall, Virginia Hampton, Hazel Huddleson, Lena Jones, Elaine Larkind, Sara Lefky, Carol Leath, Sarah Lester, Karen Lomas, Monica Long, Sheri Long, Amy Luham, Tam Mai, Maria Mann, Meg McCasland, Krista McCue, Kate Meyers, Kari Muntner, Ellen Nannen, Sally Petrowell, Marilyn Quan, Margaret Robb, Beren Ross, Sharon Santee, Elizabeth Selby, Katharine Shanks, Tracy Smith, Cindy Southernly, Nancy Stabler, Kimberly Stallard, Donna Tavros, Joan Utnechel, Lourie Wald, Julie Wilkerson, Beth Wood, Robert Wintor, Mary Winneshiek, Stenny Russell, Ann Marie Dela Cruz, Karen Kirsch, Bea Bull, Jane Turner, Ann Vaughan, Jane Saunders, Nancy Henneman, Chandra Bredel, Cheryl Schmiede, Tracy Lamb, Shawn McCork.

ANDRE GARNER SINGS "P.Y.T." for a full house in Burruss Auditorium at the Homecoming Show. Garner, a third year New Virginian, also performed "Footloose" as a feature soloist in the 1984 Miss Virginia Pageant.

LAURIE RICH AND RANDY GRIFFITTS perform the Academy Award winning "Up Where We Belong." Both Rich, a senior in communications, and Griffitts, a senior in management, have four years experience with the New Virginians, and were performing in their last Homecoming Show.

DAVE SECRIST, the only freshman in the group, performs "The Gold and Beyond," a song written especially for the 1984 Olympics.
All That Glitters

New Virginians polish their act

The New Virginians, Tech's popular touring show group, traveled nationwide, spreading their own special magic to thousands for their thirteenth season.

Built around the theme "The Great American Variety Show," the group's 1984-85 show had a wide variety of country, rock, nostalgic, Broadway, and patriotic hits. Featured numbers included "Footloose," "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," "Where's the Dress," and "Moonlight and VPI."

The show also included tributes to the 1984 Olympics and to musical great Fred Waring, who wrote "Moonlight and VPI" for the Band of '43 Ring Dance. Waring, who died last summer, pioneered group musical performance, a tradition that led to the formation of The New Virginians in 1972.

The group began this year's season with a new look and a new sound. A wireless microphone gave soloists more stage freedom, and bright new costumes added sparkle to the stage. A new stage set, built by the group's technical crew, gave the Show Band more visibility.

The New Virginians is made up of 22 singers and dancers, nine Show Band members, a complete technical crew, and a public relations staff. These staffs are led by director John Howell, conductor Paul Breske, technical director Henry Gizzi, and choreographer Pam Turner.

This season, the group performed at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. They spent spring break on tour in Florida and appeared as part of the 1984 Danville Harvest Jubilee. They presented their second Christmas Show with benefits donated to the Montgomery County Christmas Store.

Being in the group took a lot of time and dedication. Performers spent long hours in rehearsals, technicians worked year-round to maintain and improve the group's stage, sound and lighting equipment, and public relations staff members handled the production of all promotional materials, photography, and advertising.

Jean Roberts, a second-year technician, said, "It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it."

Singer Bruce Miller, a senior in marketing said, "You don't have the opportunity to do something this exciting every day. I've really enjoyed the traveling, meeting the people, and working with the group. It's truly been the high point of my college career. It's been fun and fulfilling."

One occasion that provided the group with a special kind of fulfillment came early in the season. The residents of Queen Anne County, Maryland, were so excited about the group's performance, that they proclaimed Oct. 12, 1984 as "New Virginians' Day."
Aqua club is more than just a Saturday morning thing

One man and thirty-three women. Sound like an interesting club? The Aqua Club certainly was that. It was almost an all-girl club with the exception of the club's president, Burton Gray. The basic purpose of the group was to support the swim team by timing them and publicizing all home meets, but they went further. "We tried to make this (the club and the swim team) like a family," said Gray.

The club acted as a booster club for the team, raising and donating money, throwing parties, and initiating contests to spark student turnout at the home swim meets. At the meet against the University of Virginia, the group gave away a keg to the organization with the largest turnout.

This year, timers wore uniforms that were designed by a club member and silk-screened at a local shop. Girls in the club also had the responsibility of entertaining swim team recruits. They took them to dinner, to parties, and introduced them to Tech.

Gray declared, "We wanted to make this more than just a Saturday morning thing!"

Kris Eifried

TAKING IT EASY, Michelle Robl and Sharon Summerlad take a quick break before they need to time the next race. Aqua Club members devoted many Saturday mornings to time home swim meets.

FULL OF ENCOURAGEMENT, Lori Banks anxiously watches for a swimmer to finish his last lap. Supporting the swim team was an important part of the Aqua Club service.

Status Sought

Soccer women seek varsity standing

"The best season in years" was how Women's Soccer Association President Monica Spunzo summed up the year. The team finished the season with a 6-2 record, defeating such powerful schools as Old Dominion University and Virginia Commonwealth University. The highlight for the players came in a 1-0 defeat of the University of Virginia. Spunzo said that strong play as well as a psyched attitude combined to make this the team's top game. The team's major defeat came in a 3-0 loss to William and Mary's varsity squad, which was ranked 12th nationally.

The team received some financial help from the Student Budget Board, but was mostly self-supported. Head coach Robert Drake and assistant coach Greg Cramer, both student volunteers in their first year of coaching, combined to help the team obtain its winning record. Charles Dudley, professor of sociology, and Louise Hoffman, professor of history and humanities, provided strong and greatly appreciated faculty support. With Drake remaining, and the team losing only one senior next year, Spunzo was very optimistic about the up-coming season.

When asked about her goals for women's soccer, Spunzo said, "I hope to see the team achieve extramural status by the end of the year." She was optimistic about the help this status would bring in areas such as finances and scheduling.

The ladies attributed the teams' fantastic season to the freshmen, the coaches, and a good general team depth. • Heath Covey

Agricultural Education members prepare for careers

Careers in vocational agriculture were the plans of the members in the Agriculture Education Society. Several club activities, including the Leadership Conference for the Future Farmers of America (FFA), an international exchange program, and visits to local industries to see trends in vocational agriculture provided first-hand experience for the students.

The Leadership Conference for FFA, the largest event in which the society participated, hosted more than 600 high school and junior high school FFA students this summer. Society members had the opportunity to teach the FFA students leadership, FFA history, and public speaking.

One of the more unique programs the society sponsored was the international exchange program. Every year, one or two students go abroad for 1½ to 6 months, living on farms and vineyards, and working with people. Neil Houff, a senior in Agriculture Education, described the program as an “exchanging of ideas between the youth of different countries.”

This year, George Slusher and Hanna Luce were chosen to represent Tech’s Agriculture Education Society at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. They were accompanied by Neil Houff, Ed Terry, Cathy Hively, and Shawn Cupp, who received American Farmer Awards, the highest award given to FFA members.

PREPARING FOR the next Leadership Conference, Carl Mitchell, Neil Houff, and Marion Campbell staff information packets. The Agriculture Education Society hosted the conference here in October to teach FFA students leadership.

Agriculture Education Society, American Society of Agricultural Engineers • Ag
ASAE starts members on their way to agricultural achievement

"The ASAE enlightened us to professional people and organizations on a national level," said American Society of Agricultural Engineers President Jerome Moore. The society's main purpose was to provide members with an opportunity to meet and make contacts with professionals that would be beneficial upon graduation.

The society also participated in fund-raising and service activities. Restoring an antique grain binder, a device that harvests small grains, was ASAE's major project this year. The members were very excited about this since the Smithsonian Institution expressed interest in displaying the machine.

The major fund-raising activity for the society was its annual popcorn sale. Proceeds from this activity went to finance several projects, including a faculty-student spaghetti dinner and a pig roast at the end of the year.

Not only did the society provide members with the opportunity to make vital contacts, but it also gave them the opportunity to purchase needed textbooks, in quantity and at a discount, directly from the publisher.

During the winter, the society sent 16 of its members to a national conference in New Orleans. Here, they had the chance to meet with other students from around the country as well as attend seminars on all areas of agricultural engineering. A main attraction of the conference was the opportunity for students to talk with professionals with job openings. Moore said these meetings provided members with the opportunity to "gain understanding of current problems dealing with all facets of agricultural engineering, as well as to meet face to face with professionals interested in hiring them."

ASAE was designed to help students become accustomed to the world of agricultural engineering. According to Leo Schertz, first vice president of the society, "ASAE helps each of us to develop professional skills and ethics as well as contacts throughout the field."

Heath E. Covey
MEMBERS OF THE BLACK ORGANIZATIONS council executive board welcome guests to their ball held fall quarter, which was co-sponsored by the Black Student Alliance.

From Alpha Kappa Alpha to Zeta Phi Beta

BOC Has It All

The Black Organizations Council (BOC) of Virginia Tech began three years ago as the umbrella organization for the 14 black organizations on campus. BOC serves as a liaison between the university administration and the black community, and promotes the various black organizations to the university as a whole.

Keeping in line with this year's theme, "We've Got It All," BOC sponsored two semi-formal balls and established the first BOC week. The events of this week included a leadership workshop, "Movie Madness," Sunday worship service, BOC night at After Sundown, and Happy Hour at Bogen's. This week provided an opportunity for the student body to get acquainted with the various organizations and discover what each had to offer.

BOC's members are described by recording secretary Lisa Carter as "a close-knit group of the presidents of all the organizations who are working to get more blacks involved in activities at Tech."

The Black Student Alliance (BSA) promoted black culture on campus and sponsored various activities throughout the year to achieve this goal. These activities included an annual fashion show and talent show, guest speakers such as Pearl Bailey, Dick Gregory, and Tony Brown, and many other forms of cultural entertainment. The BSA welcomed students of all races and nationalities. President Mary Hodge felt, "In a predominately white university, the BSA offers a cultural outlet for black students."

The Gospel Experience was a singing ministry which enjoyed spreading the love of Christ through song. The group performed gospel concerts for various occasions such as anniversaries and festivals, both on- and off-campus. They also enjoyed performing with local churches. Bible studies on Friday nights and choir rehearsals on Tuesday nights consisted of singing, sharing, and lots of Christian fun.

continued on page 288

Public service and academic excellence were Delta Sigma Theta sorority's main goals. Tech's Mu Alpha Chapter helped the American Cancer Society by participating in an annual spring "pedal-a-thon," and sponsored Greek block shows to raise money for the Overton Scholarship Fund, a memorial fund that they originated here. The women of Delta Sigma Theta, which was founded in 1913 at Howard University, also held beauty, hair, and cosmetics workshops, a seminar on "How to Write a Resume," and a semi-formal ball with Omega Psi Phi, one of Tech's black fraternities.

Kappa Alpha Psi, a black fraternity, has received many awards for service to the Blacksburg community. The fraternity donated money to the Christiansburg Juvenile Detention Home and Radford Community Hospital. KAP also participated in the Big Brother/Big Sister Program's Bowling for Muscular Dystrophy, in addition to sponsoring three little brothers through the program. The fraternity took its little brothers on group outings to dinner, to football and basketball games, and spent time just talking and sharing with the kids.

The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sponsored various programs not only on the Tech campus, but also in the Blacksburg area. These programs included "How to Study for Exams," "How to Prepare for a Job Interview," and the Panhellenic Easter Egg Hunt. Community activities included spending time with the patients of Montgomery County Hospital and the Heritage Hall Health Care Center. AKA provided forms of entertainment for the patients, including poetry readings, and block shows.

The Virginia Tech Chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) dedicated itself to the advancement of black engineering and computer science students in the academic and professional world. Although the society has only been chartered at Tech since January 1982, it has already grown into an organization of regional recognition. In 1984, the Virginia Tech NSBE received the NAACP Organization of the Year Award and a regional Outstanding Chapter award.

BOC encompassed all the black organizations on campus, working closely with each to provide various cultural, scholastic, and social opportunities for black students at Tech.

These organizations included Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, African Student Association, Black Student Alliance, Delta Sigma Theta, Eta Phi Beta, Gospel Experience, Kappa Alpha Psi, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Society of Black Engineers, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Pre-Professional Society for Minority Students, and Zeta Phi Beta.

Sue Furlong
Amy Terhune

Alpha Kappa Alpha. Rita Richardson, Marcia Mines, president; Sharron Brinkhouse, Sonya Thompson, Cheryl Carter, Lisa Nicholson.

EALU IN FALL QUARTER, BOC MID...


EARLY IN FALL QUARTER, BOC held a meeting for representatives of each of its 14 groups; Rosaline Wyatt, Melvin Johnson, Lisa White, and Tina May review BOC's plans for their organizations.
Chemical Reaction

Chemical Engineers provide professional insight and social activities

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers was an academic and professional club open to all chemical engineers. The organization's first fund-raiser entailed selling floppy disks to students at a discount rate. Prior to fund raising, the club relied solely on the $10 yearly dues members paid.

Half of the disk profits funded a general scholarship in the College of Engineering and the other half was put in the group's treasury. The money enabled members to take trips to various plants such as DuPont, W.R. Grace, and the Federal Paper Board in Wilmington, N.C.

Non-academic events included social hours at the beginning of each quarter and a spring banquet honoring graduating seniors at the Holiday Inn.

"We are in good financial standing," said Treasurer Kevin Knoernschild, "and our membership has increased due to more first- and second-year students." He also hoped the club could host more guest speakers.
ASME incorporates learning with fun

"The main thrust of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) was to intercede between the students and the dean," said Laura Chiarenza, Literary Resources Chairman. The officers of ASME formed a student advisory board that met twice a month with Dr. C.J. Hurst, faculty adviser. Through the board, the members were able to get a free courtesy phone installed in Randolph Hall, and worked on getting a copying machine. The Mechanical Engineering department supported ASME, the major society of that field.

With 500 students, Tech's ASME had the largest membership in the Southeastern region, which included schools in Virginia, eastern Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

The Mini Baja contest held in Montreal was on the minds of the members who worked to make a vehicle for the cross country/cross water race. The requirements for the vehicle were to be able to float; maneuver through the woods; pass an endurance test; and be safe, cost-efficient, marketable, and attractive. Since participants could spend only $1,500 on the vehicle, they had to contact various companies for most of the parts in return for putting the company's name on the vehicle. "This is our first year in the Mini Baja and we're going to show them what Tech M.E.'s are made of," said President Janet Hein.

ASME also participated in the Bendix Contest, a quality/quantity contest. The ASME sections received points based on the quality of the activity and the percentage of people that attended. The activities included other contests, meetings, speakers, plant trips, luncheons with companies, and the biannual picnics, book sales, and T-shirt sales. An event such as the Mini Baja Contest would receive more points than a picnic. Tech's club won with the highest number of points ever scored in the region.

As part of Engineers' Week during Winter Quarter, ASME sponsored Egg Nationals, a contest in which a rubber band-powered cart holding an egg had to perform a specified function, such as going a certain distance as fast as possible. The object was to build the lightest and fastest car.

Besides promoting engineering activities, ASME participated in intramural volleyball (power and regular) and softball, and also won third place for their float in the Homecoming Parade.

Laura Kopelson
Providing Fellowship

Baptist Student Union seeks to connect campus with Christ

"We provide an opportunity for fellowship and Christian growth," said Baptist Student Union (BSU) President Bill Randall. The BSU, while two-thirds Baptist, was an interdenominational group whose purpose was to provide students the opportunity to come together and learn about Christ.

Through a program of Bible studies, retreats, community ministries, and mission work, the BSU gave members the chance to grow with Christ. A popular group activity was the quarter-break mission teams. These were groups of students who traveled to innercity areas to perform light construction and religious work. Funding for these trips came from the organization's volleyball marathon in the fall, and from the many service projects undertaken by the members. These service projects included such things as maintenance and yard work for the community. The organization also attended the state convention, where they had the opportunity to meet and interact with over 2,000 members of other unions across the state.

The BSU held several coffeehouses each quarter which gave them a chance to interact with other Christian organizations as well as the campus. Randall said that one of the main goals of the organization was "to promote the awareness of Christ on campus." Randall said that the BSU gave members the chance for "challenge, fellowship, and leadership."

The organization was entirely student-run with the assistance of adviser Dr. Roland Byrd. Continuing a tradition, Dr. Byrd was assisted by a student from a local seminary, Dave Russell.

Randall summed up the union as a group devoted to "fellowship and outreach." •

Heath E. Covey

Baptist Student Union • Poultry Club • Baptist Student Union • Poultry Club
Never Cooped Up

Poultry Club travels far and wide

Virginia Tech's Poultry Club was involved in various state-wide and local poultry-related activities throughout the year.

Approximately 40 members met monthly to discuss and plan their involvement in upcoming poultry events. "We are a small club, but we definitely stay busy. We usually have something going on every other week," said President Dexter Payne.

On a larger scale, the club took trips to the International Poultry Trade Show in Atlanta, the Virginia Poultry Federation Meeting, and the Poultry Industry Tour in the spring. Payne added, "Working with the poultry industry is a big advantage because it helps some of the graduate students meet influential people and find jobs."

In September, the club participated in the State Fair, one of its biggest activities. They worked with state poultry groups and also raised money for social events such as barbecues and dances. In November, they sponsored a dance open to all students, faculty members, and alumni associated with the poultry field.

According to Payne, the club tried to plan activities which would include a variety of people to keep the group closely knit.

Lisa Edwards

AT THE POULTRY BANQUET IN NOVEMBER, members discuss upcoming plans for its part in the Va. State Fair.


Baptist Student Union • Poultry Club • Baptist Student Union • Poultry Club • Baptist Student Union
Geology Club brings students and faculty closer

"Our purpose is to promote student-faculty relations." According to Geology Club President Brenda Whynot, that is exactly what the club did.

Students with an interest in geology and geophysics took advantage of the lectures and field trips that the club offered. Whynot stressed that the club was open to all students, not just to geology majors. "Anyone who has an interest is welcome to attend," she said.

The club's major activity was its annual rock and mineral sale during the fall. Proceeds from this sale went to finance other club projects such as a banquet and a picnic for the faculty and students. It was through such extracurricular activities that the club brought staff and students closer together.

The most popular club activities were the trips to area caves, such as those at Ferrystone Park, Va. There, members had the opportunity to see and collect minerals for their individual collections. Although collections were not a club requirement, many members had their own.

The club was small but growing as people became more aware of the enjoyment it provided. Whynot closed by again stressing that the Geology Club was "open to all."

Heath E. Corey

AN INTERESTED COLLECTOR digs through the many rocks for sale at the Geology Club's Rock and Mineral Sale. This sale, which proved to be a big money-maker for the club, provided hobbyists with the chance to add to their collections.

Geology Club: Front Row: Dr. F.D. Bliss, Paul Benoit, Chrissy Littleton, Billy Newman; Brenda Whynot, Lewis Bostwick. Back Row: Mark Nolka, Kurt Hartanis, Wendy Smith, Carl Kirby, Melissa Bade, Don Sarch. Not Pictured: Joe Jutras, John Landell, John Pogge, Chuck Mclntyre, Jay Seawekens. Linda Zachmer, Alex Dorne, Kurt Bartelmehs, Craig Rivera, Chris Lepaull, Graduate...
Laying the Foundation

Constructor’s Consortium builds the framework for the future

The Constructor’s Consortium served as the umbrella for student chapters of four professional clubs: the National Association of Homebuilders, the Association of General Contractors, the Association of Builders and Contractors, and the American Institute of Contractors.

Any building construction major could be a member of the constructor’s Consortium provided they be a member of one or more of the four chapters. The 40-member club used the national organizations as a source for guest speakers at their meetings; the speakers were professional members of the industry that provided actual on-the-job information to the students. Some of the topics included “Technical Advances in Residential Construction,” “Computerized Estimation,” “Financing Your Construction Projects,” and “Construction Management and Office Organization.”

The group also had a social event about once a quarter to encourage anyone interested to become involved. They held happy hours in the Fall and Winter quarters, and had an annual spring picnic at Smith Mountain Lake.

President Leah Smith expressed the purpose of the club saying, “We try to encourage students of building construction to become involved. Our guest speakers offer much knowledge that classes do not provide.”

Amy Terhune
Not Just Leisure
Volunteer, fund-raising projects fill up the PRA's agenda

No, the Professional Recreation Association did not organize school parties or officiate intramural games. Instead they engaged in volunteer work with the Blacksburg Department of Parks and Recreation, assisting Montgomery County Hospital, the Jaycees, and Camp Easter Seals.

Most club members were Recreation majors, a department within the College of Education; however, this was not a prerequisite.

Fund-raising activities included donut sales, t-shirt sales, and an annual spring softball game. All profits went to the club and were used to send members to major conferences and workshops. During the week of October 21, six members attended the National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA) convention in Orlando, Fla.

Vice President David Wilson stated, "We are way ahead of last year. There is more camp participation and volunteers. Presently we are trying to arrange for a club member to attend faculty meetings and serve as a liaison between students and teachers."

Kelly Falconer
The Weightlifting Club (VTWC) was a massive group brought together through their enjoyment of keeping fit. Some members were “weekend athletes,” working out a few days a week after drinking all weekend, and some were “hard core,” working out five or six days a week and competing several times a year.

General conditioners represented 80 percent of the club, and the other 20 percent were competitors in body building, power lifting, and Olympic lifting.

One of the most exciting events of the year was the spring body building meet held in Burress Auditorium. Competitors were divided by sex and height, and were judged on pose and general body structure. A guest couple from Norfolk, who previously won fifth place in “The Americas” competition, posed at the meet, kicking off the new category of couples competition.

The club opened a new weight room in the War Memorial Gym in February. The equipment for the new room was purchased with funds from many quarters of club dues and service projects.

“It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to lift so many days a week,” said Ellen Duncan, secretary of the club and body building competitor. The work must be worth it though, because the interest and stamina was definitely there, making the Weightlifting Club a group of, as Duncan put it, “the largest mass of people united under one interest on campus!”

Kris Eifried

Weightlifting Club Officers. Dr. Larry Mitchell, faculty advisor; Dave Penn, President; Jim Stein, Vice President; Ellen Duncan, Secretary; Jeff Bux, Treasurer.
More than Academic

Dairy Club combines social and educational activities

Few clubs offered both social and educational opportunities, but the Dairy Club offered a variety of activities in both of these areas.

The year began with selling and promoting dairy products at the Virginia State Fair. Andy Echols and Craig Boyd managed the dairy bar, where they sold milk, milkshakes, ice cream, and yogurt. At the fall picnic, club members, pledges, and faculty totaling 300 enjoyed socializing, eating, and playing volleyball. In October, the pledges made plaques that were signed by club members and faculty at the annual hayride.

On November 13, 1984, Kim Abashian was crowned “Dairy Princess.” This contest was open to all female club members. Fifty percent of the scoring was based on an interview with a Dairy Science faculty and club officers, while the other 50 percent was club member voting. The Dairy Princess’ responsibilities included promoting “June is Dairy Month” and presenting awards at the Little All-American Dairy Show.

The club’s other social activities included a winter social, a spring trip, and intramural games.

The club also helped others by participating in a Thanksgiving dinner held at the Luther Memorial Lutheran Church in conjunction with the Big Brother/Big Sister program. Club members provided turkey and other dishes. In addition to the dinner, the club had its second variety show to benefit the United Way campaign.

To finance the majority of the club’s activities, members sold cheese. A stand outside of the Animal Science building and posters around campus advertised this fund-raiser. Profits earned from the cheese sale were primarily used for the spring trip and the Milkyway, the club’s yearbook, which was 50 years old this year.

Members also paid dues to supplement revenue from the sale.

Club membership has been steadily increasing each year. Treasurer Bill Kohl stated, “There is rapidly more participation and increased club membership outside of the Dairy Science major.” Thus, you do not have to be a Dairy Science major to be a club member. Roughly one-third of the club was made up on non-Dairy Science majors.

Educational events all over the United States were also a big part of being a Dairy Club member. For example, in the spring, tryouts for the Dairy Cattle Judging Team were held in dairy judging classes and in the evenings. Finally, eight members were selected: four represented the first Dairy Cattle Judging Team and the other four represented the second team. Last summer, first team members Kevin Martin, Edward Mendez, Terry Rawn, Bill Roehrich, and coach Dr. Mike Barnes won first place over all at the National Dairy Cattle Judging Contest in Madison, Wis. The same team won first prize at the Intercollegiate Judging Contest at Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass.

Second team members Gary Bethard, Renee Fava, Kim King, Joyce Stiles, and coach Dr. Bill Egen finished 10th overall at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn. In addition, they won third at the North American Contest held in Louisville, Ky.

Eight club members and Dr. Barnes attended the American Dairy Science Association’s (ADSA) national meeting held last summer at Texas A&M University. Tech student Kim Taylor received second prize for her undergraduate paper presentation. Janet Stiles and Dr. Barnes were elected to the national offices of third Vice President and Faculty Adviser, respectively. Virginia Tech tied with Pennsylvania State University for the 1984 Outstanding Chapter award.

The Dairy Club was a well-balanced social and educational organization. Junior Leslie Schofield stated, “Club members are extremely friendly. The spring trip and judging competitions are both educational and great ways to meet people from other schools.”

Kelly Falconer

MASTER OF CEREMONIES ANDY SMITH

interviews Julie Forrest; as a part of the competition, each participant answered a random question prior to club voting.

DON ANDERSON, the beerman, approaches the stage to wrestle challenger Andy Overbay. Many skills such as this were performed as entertainment for the Dairy Princess contest.

AT THE DAIRY CLUB'S THANKSGIVING dinner, Jean Guthrie and Andy Overbay try their hand at the tango at Luther Memorial Lutheran church.
Once Just a Dance
Standing on a history of excellence, German Club expands purpose

The VPI&SU German Club was Tech's oldest non-military organization on campus and has been an integral part of the university since its founding in 1892. The original purpose of the club was to promote a better social life on the VPI campus by providing high quality dances each year.

The name "German" came from the German Waltz, a popular dance of the late 1800's. The letters in "German" also represented "pillars of strength" for German Club members: Gentleman, Earnestness, Responsibility, Manhood, Aim, and Name.

The club's largest project was the Midwinter's Dance. This year's dance, with the theme of "Mediterranean Blue," was held on February 1 and 2. "The Showmen," "Bo Thorpe and the Generation II," "Spidel, Goodrich, and Goggin," and "Distance" provided entertainment for the dance.

This service project has lead to the wide array of other service projects the club participated in. Members spent Saturdays selling programs for home football and basketball games, and they spread some Christmas cheer by throwing a party for underprivileged children in the area.

Members provided many hours of manpower to the Virginia Tech Union in setting up props and equipment for Broadway shows such as "Sophisticated Ladies" and "The Waverly Consort." The club also helped set up and man booths at the YMCA and Brush Mountain Crafts Fairs. Lastly, the German Club Manor was in almost constant use by groups such as university administrators, state legislators, and Student Government Association for meetings, seminars, and conferences.

The German Club Alumni Foundation, which primarily raised funds for the Manor, supported the club. Once the cost of the Manor is paid, the Alumni Foundation will encourage leadership and service on campus by funding money for speakers and providing scholarships for non-German Club members. As Executive Alumni Secretary, Dave Cooper lived at the Manor and organized the efforts of the Alumni Foundation.

Being a German Club member was certainly not all work and no play. After working hard on Homecoming activities, including their float which won first place, and decorations for Midwinters, celebrations went on until early the next morning. There were also other planned events, such as private dances and prospective parties with themes such as "Hollywood Nights," and "Mardi Gras." These parties, coupled with other spontaneous get-togethers, provided an opportunity for friendships to grow and for members to share in good times.

As President John Davis put it, "The German Club has meant lots to me. The best way to improve yourself is to do so while helping others, which is what the club is all about."
SYMBOLIZING THE HOMECOMING THEME of Tradition, Excellence, Challenge, and Horizons, the first place German Club float featured four campus buildings: Lane Hall, Burruss Hall, Lane Stadium, and Alumni Hall.

EARLY FALL QUARTER, Tony Lloyd heaves a winning pass during an intramural football game. German Club members are active in various aspects of campus life, including leadership, intramural spirit promotion, and academics.
STANDING HIGH ABOVE THE FIELD, Brenda Larue conducts the band in “Moodido,” the Olympic boxing theme song. “Moodido” featured a percussion line special and a unique routine by the flag corps.

1984 INTERMEDIATE NATIONAL-WORLD strutting champion Michele Pittman performs “Torture” with the Marching Virginians.

PLAYING THE PICCOLO, Melissa Forliones spends her Monday night participating in the Metro Pep Band at the Florida State University game.
From "Hoobusters" to Shreveport

The Marching Virginians celebrate their 10th anniversary

The beat of drums, the clash of the cymbals, the whistle of the flutes, and the ripple of the flags led to the roar of the crowd.

The Marching Virginians often brought the crowd to their feet as much as, if not more than, the football team. Student recognition steadily increased in the past few years and this was evident in the game against rival University of Virginia.

During the band's production number "Hoobusters" the crowd responded to the band's "Who ya gonna call?" by yelling, "Hoobusters!!" The band then played "Good Ole Song" while forming past Tech-UVA football scores.

The increased recognition led to more interest and to 130 freshmen. This brought membership to 330, the largest in the state.

The marching band was a great opportunity for students, especially freshmen, to get involved, make friends, and travel. "The band is a great family and it's great to be involved with it," said Sharon Pitt, Student Public Relations. This family could not survive without Dr. Harry Price, Director of the Marching Virginians, and Dr. James Sochinski, Director of University Bands. Sochinski did all the musical arrangements and Price wrote the drills.

Three graduate students also worked with the band: Liama Dean, David McKee, and David Milburn. They made the drills fit 330 band members and then taught the drill, with the help of the rank captains. Even with all this, the daily operations of the band were led by a band-selected student administration.

Members of The Marching Virginians received one credit for their participation, which included 16 to 18 hours of practice and game time a week. The rank captains, officers, and operation crew put in even more time.

A 36-member flag corps and feature twirler joined The Marching Virginians on the field. The flag corps, led by Captain Beverly Wright, had "improved immensely." Auditions were tough and some past members did not make it back. Feature Twirler Michele Pittman "really captured" the band.

The student body were not only ones who recognized The Marching Virginians. Jeff Charles, "The Voice of the Hokies," was supportive, and Avis provided a truck with the phrase, "MV's roll on Avis Wheels."

Playing in bands did not end with the football season. Some members were fortunate to be in the 80-piece Metro Pep Band directed by Sochinski, which played at home basketball games. Other members joined Symphony Band, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, and the New River Valley Symphony.

The band traveled to Death Valley Stadium in South Carolina for the Tech-Clemson football game. They played their Olympic show and were overwhelmed with two standing ovations from the Clemson fans. After the game Clemson fans commented to band members how good they were.

One month, seven buses, and 977 miles later, The Marching Virginians were in Shreveport, La., for the Independence Bowl. Their three days were filled with lots of fun and excitement. They played at the pep rally, tailgate party with Tech fans, and the game. Governor Charles Robb and other fans listened as they performed the "Olympic Fanfare and Theme" and "The Hokie Pokie," featuring the tuba line. The Marching Virginians perform "The Hokie Pokie" only at Homecoming and bowl games. One of the cameramen at the game commented, "I've been working games for years and this is the best college band I've ever seen perform."

After four months, hundreds of hours of marching, long bus rides, and little sleep, one wondered why band members did it. Clarinet player Sharon Pitt said, "If you've done a good job you know it. The applause is great and the student recognition... It's all worth it to be involved."

Laura A. Kopelson

DURING A PERCUSSION BREAK IN "Hoobusters," Susan Garner, Kim Silverthorne, Marlo Henderson, and Brenda Larue run around with fire extinguishers, provided by Security, sliming orange and blue "Hoo" ghosts.
Banding Together

Tau Beta Sigma works to enrich Marching Virginians’ experiences

Tau Beta Sigma, the National Honorary Band Sorority, dedicated itself to serving the university bands. The sisters honored exceptional bandsmen and provided a rewarding social experience for band members.

The Zeta Omicron Chapter upheld their motto, “Tau Beta Sigma for better bands,” through involvement in service projects and activities. The sisters sponsored the first annual Band Parents’ Day: band parents were invited to participate in the college football experience and see the Marching Virginians perform. Band members held a reception for their parents after the game.

For the second year in a row, Tau Beta Sigma and her brother fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, worked with the Marching Virginian Amis project. Amis, the French word for “friend,” was a program designed to help incoming freshmen band members become oriented with their new environment. Upperclassmen paired up with the freshmen and helped them adjust to their new atmosphere.

Besides sponsoring Band Parents’ Day and the MV Amis program, the sisters ushered concerts throughout the year, such as the Mother’s Day Pop Concert and other university ensemble performances. They also published the Hokie Trumpeter, a newsletter which informed band members of current news and upcoming events.

Tau Beta Sigma, along with Kappa Kappa Psi, were involved this year in the first annual Marching Virginians’ Alumni Band. The sorority also raised funds in order to provide materials for Tech’s bands.

According to President Regina Stewart, “Many hours of work and play go into Tau Beta Sigma’s support of the bands here at Virginia Tech. It’s this combination of service and sisterhood that makes the sorority the unique group that it is.”

SUE FURLONG

SHERRIE DOSS AND ROBIN GLASS discuss plans for their fall service project, “Mums for Moms.”

Tau Beta Sigma • Kappa Kappa Psi • Tau Beta Sigma • Kappa Kappa Psi • Tau
Kappa Kappa Psi provides helping hand

Kappa Kappa Psi, the National Honorary Band Fraternity, continued to provide service to the university bands and bandsmen of Virginia Tech. These encompassed the Marching Virginians, the Pep Band, the Wind Ensemble, and the Symphony Band.

The fraternity spent a very busy fall, working with the Marching Virginians on projects such as a tailgate party for parents, construction of field and bleacher podiums, and set-up of rehearsal areas for the pre-season band workshop.

The brothers also sponsored several parties for band members.

During the winter and spring, activities included a major spring project, as well as preparations for next year's marching band season. The brothers also sponsored events for band members such as ski and camping trips.

In addition to service to the bands, the backbone of Kappa Kappa Psi is a deep commitment to the ideals of brotherhood. This combination of commitment to service and brotherhood makes Kappa Kappa Psi a special part of the university community for band members and the brothers.

Sue Furlong


AT THEIR WEEKLY BUSINESS MEETING.
Kieran Clifford, Bill Vipperman, and Geoff Fowler plan an upcoming tailgate party.

Kappa Kappa Psi • Tau Beta
Beyond the Ordinary

Omega Psi Phi gives more than its share

The Eta Lambda chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. had a very active year; as President Darwin Carr said, "There was increased enthusiasm in the fraternity this year." The 12-member fraternity had an impressive agenda which stressed service to the campus and community through such activities as a clothing drive, the initiation of a tutorial/study program, and renovation of the First Baptist Church.

During the spring, the fraternity held their annual clothing drive for the Montgomery County Emergency Assistance Association and participated in the Alcohol in Moderation program. The members also made a monetary donation to the Friends of the Juvenile Detention Center. Other donations included $50 to the VPI chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and $200 to the United Negro College Fund.

Omega Psi Phi members heavily stressed scholarship. They expressed their concern for academics by giving $300 in scholarships through their Project Higher Aspiration. The scholarships were given to students who had raised their QCA the most during the year. The chapter also initiated a tutorial/study program with some aid from the Counseling Center.

Not only was scholastics important to Omega Psi Phi, but service was also. The group raked leaves for senior citizens, held a Thanksgiving canned food drive, and a toy drive for the Toys-for-Tots program. The Lampados Club, the fraternity's pledges, assisted with the renovation of the First Baptist Church during the fall.

Celebrating Black History Month was the fraternity's Winter Quarter thrust. In accordance with this goal, Omega Psi Phi sponsored a Soul Food Buffet/Poetry Festival which netted $400 for the African Hunger Relief Fund. The group also held the Dr. Carter G. Woodson Essay Contest. The topic of the essays submitted was the importance of celebrating Black History Month at predominantly white universities.

According to Carr, the fraternity looked for "quality, not quantity" in their members. Omega Psi Phi was involved with not only improving their fraternity, but also the university and community, as the group donated more than $1,000 and many hours to various organizations and service activities.

Beth Walley
The International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics is a professional electrical engineering society dedicated to the research and development of hybrid microelectronics. The field combines silicon chip technology with precision screen printing to produce miniaturized electronic circuits. Chartered just four years ago, Tech's chapter has grown to over 70 members, making it the largest student chapter in the country.

For students to get a closer look at the hybrid industry, the group sponsored plant tours of companies involved in hybrid microelectronic manufacturing. Students visited the General Electric plants in Lynchburg and Salem, and Analog Devices in Greensboro, N.C. Representatives from Westinghouse, IBM, and G.E. spoke to the group about product developments and manufacturing processes.

Adviser F.W. Stephenson and President Scott Suko represented the chapter at the International Symposium held in Dallas, Texas. Their display, created by Treasurer Bob Sibley, received honors for Tech and $100 for the chapter's treasury.

In addition to the symposium, ISHM had a booth at the Student Engineering Council's Engineering Exposition to inform freshmen and transfer students of the opportunities and activities ISHM offered. One opportunity was the chance to meet industry representatives and establish a contact for future employment. Several members were offered jobs while on a plant tour or when talking with one of the speakers.

Besides providing opportunities, ISHM planned social activities to produce well-rounded engineers. The annual Christmas party was a welcome break before finals. Senior electrical engineering student Steve Kraft's band, None of the Above, packed the Foxridge clubhouse. As Doug Burke added, "the band was great — everybody had a really good time." 

Valerie S. Davis

THREE STAGE ACTIVE FILTERS are one type of micro-circuit processed in Tech's Hybrid Lab.
AMES members strive for higher goals

“We take pride in being a close-knit group of people interested in the development of leadership, training of future teachers of marketing and promoting respect for the discipline of marketing education,” declared AMES president Mikki Overstreet. The club, composed of 99 percent of Tech’s Marketing Education students and advisers, proved its commitment to these goals.

The club hosted a Marketing Education Day and two fall rallies for local high school students. DECA districts and workshops were presented on the free-enterprise system. They had a social during the Introduction to Marketing Education class to spark enthusiasm and interest in the marketing organization.

Hosting the annual State Leadership Conference was AMES’ most challenging project. The club rented one-half of the Sheraton Red Lion Inn to house parents, friends, and guests from other colleges. Everyone gathered to participate in a variety of workshops, each presented by a different school, but all under one theme. AMES spent the entire year planning for this spring event.

“I can’t emphasize enough how close we are,” summed up Overstreet. The close-knit club gave encouragement and incentive to members, and helped to prepare them for careers in Marketing Education.

Kris Eifried

ADVISOR ROBERT BERNs is awarded the title of “Daddy Deca”, one of the humorous awards given to sponsors at the annual banquet.
After major restructuring, Tau Beta Pi surges ahead

Reorganization and a major effort to become more involved in the university characterized Tau Beta Pi's 52nd year at Virginia Tech.

Tau Beta Pi was an interdisciplinary engineering honor society, offering memberships to junior and senior engineering students with high academic standing (requiring minimum QCAs of 3.6 and 3.4, respectively). Tau Beta Pi became somewhat of an academic service organization; instead of simply using the honor society to fill a resume, they sought to develop new traditions of service and challenge for the university.

Last year's high turnover rate brought about many attendance problems, leaving Tau Beta Pi in a disorganized state. President Danny Lash's greatest goal became to develop a system that would efficiently coordinate the society's activities. Later, Lash pressed on to initiate new ventures that could be handed down year after year.

The honor society conducted Engineering Science and Mechanics help sessions for the many underclassmen taking those courses. Other projects included co-sponsoring the Engineering Speakers Series and a technical writing contest during Winter Quarter. In addition, they required new candidates to either volunteer to work in engineering offices or mail certificates to society alumni.

Membership Chairman Bernard Maloney incorporated many of the society's restored procedures into his own committee. "I've disseminated a one-person organization to be controlled by the committee members and tried to drive toward following our constitution more closely," he said.

Once lethargic, the committee has ardently developed new projects for entering candidates, such as cleaning the 25-year-old bent behind Patton Hall.

Tau Beta Pi also developed intrasociety social events to get members more involved and allow them to become better acquainted. Brad Fox, a senior in materials engineering, said, "In addition to service activities, we've had several happy hours and plan to hold a 10-kilometer race in the future."

Treasurer John Lowery saw this year's reorganization as working toward making the honor society more useful in the University. He said, "We feel we are now able to put something back into Virginia Tech."

Scott Courtney
Canterbury Fellowship provides alternate religious channel

The Canterbury Fellowship had a new vision and a new chaplain this year; these gave fellowship members new direction.

"Canterbury means so much in so many ways to us," said President Bettina McCormick. "We decided to set it down on paper." The members agreed that Canterbury's purpose was "to provide an environment where Christians can strive to become one in the body of Christ:

- through worship we build our faith,
- through service we spread God's news to others,
- through learning we mature in our faith,
- through fellowship we strengthen one another."

The fellowship had been without a chaplain for about two years until Tom Wilson came to Canterbury in June. Tom divided his time between the fellowship and Christ Church, where he was assistant minister.

Unlike many religion-affiliated groups on campus, Canterbury Fellowship had strong ties to its sponsoring church.

"Canterbury provides unique benefits because students aren't treated as a separate group," said David Burman, a member of the fellowship. "The members of Canterbury are incorporated into the church."

Christ Church subsidized the Canterbury house at 204 East Roanoke St., which the fellowship has had for four years. "The house is a special place that people can come away to ... to have coffee and talk," said Karen Reynolds, a junior who lives in the house with two other members.

Canterbury Fellowship focused around the weekly Tuesday Eucharist. Supper was held after the service at the house, with members taking turns cooking and cleaning up.

The fellowship's fall retreat was to Glendale Springs, N.C. "The retreats get us out of Blacksburg for a weekend and bring us closer together," said Burman. "They also give us time to study Bible topics."

Monday mornings the fellowship had "Monday morning quarterbacking," during which they related the past week's events to the Bible and to the member's lives. "It helps us get a better perspective on current events," said McCormick.

"Canterbury is small, so lots of close friendships develop," said Burman. "We don't 'recruit' but we try to bring people in to show them who we are and what we do — many times the Spirit just catches on!"

S. Lewis

PRESIDENT BETTINA MCCORMICK AND Chaplain Tom Wilson plan upcoming Canterbury events. McCormick and Wilson combined their talents to provide Canterbury with many interesting and enlightening activities such as retreats and Bible studies.


AFTER A TUESDAY EUCHARIST, members of the fellowship enjoy their weekly dinner together at the Canterbury house. These informal dinners gave members the opportunity to exchange and discuss current events.
“4-H is for a lifetime”

“4-H doesn’t end after high school,” said 4-H President Karen Knight. She stressed that while 4-H on the college level was more service-oriented than on the high school level, the fundamentals of head, heart, hands, and health remained the same.

The 4-Hers participated in a number of community and campus service projects. Among these was the campaign to “Keep Tech Beautiful.” This campus-wide project, one of only three in the nation, was designed to promote litter awareness and keep the campus neat. Through beautification projects and mass cleanups, the organization hoped to make Tech a better place.

The major emphasis of 4-H programs involved the youth in the area. One of the most ambitious projects was the 4-H Day during the Duke football game. The club members brought more than 800 young 4-Hers, aged eight to 17, to Tech for a day on campus.

In conjunction with the community recreation center, 4-H also sponsored the “Santa Claus Calling” program. Volunteers called area children, and, in the guise of Santa, asked the child what he wanted and if he had been good.

When asked about 4-H’s goals, Knight said she “hoped the group could become better known” and stressed that 4-H was not only for agriculture majors, but open to anyone.

Knight described the club as hardworking, enthusiastic, fun, and educational. She concluded by saying, "4-H is for a lifetime."
"Even today, I'm still finding out how much I learned," was the reaction from civil engineering major Joe Schneider. English 3950: Study Abroad was more than just going to class in a different country, it was a learning experience.

The group of 25 students was in England and Scotland for seven of the nine-week program. The English department made this opportunity available; however, the program was open to students from any major. Dorothy Turner, an architecture major, said, "I saw so many things and so much detail. It really opened my mind. I think it even reflects now in my work."

Professor James J. Owen, the group leader, said, "I'm completely convinced that this educational experience offers a greater opportunity for mind-stretching than the average classroom."

Students lived with British families for three weeks, and with Scottish families for two. During this time, the students still attended classes taught by British and Scottish professors. Each course consisted of 30 classroom hours, plus a number of related field trips. At the end of the program, students were allowed to spend two weeks in independent travel in Europe.

There was never a dull moment. While living with the host families, students took day trips with the group, or explored on their own. Highlights of the trip included living in the dorms at Oxford University, trying different foods, going to the theatre, pubs, and Wimbledon, learning various currencies, seeing Stonehenge, visiting Stratford-on-Avon, — the list went on.

Suzanne Bryant, a junior in communication studies, explained, "the friendship that developed within our group added to the value of the trip. We all came together from different directions, not knowing each other, but with one particular interest: Study Abroad." Brent Chambers, a junior in philosophy, summed up the group's feelings about the trip by saying, "It's hard to put into words, but I can feel I've changed, I can feel I've grown." 

* Cathy Somers

PUNTING DOWN THE RIVER at Cambridge University, Kim Rustad steers while Cathy Somers and Colleen Fitzgerald enjoy the view. A companion later fell overboard from the unstable boat but was pulled from the water unharmed.
TO ENRICH THE ENGLISH HISTORY STUDIES, the group's professors encouraged visiting Stonehenge. The historic site is thought to be ancient man's calendar.

ON A DAY TRIP TO LONDON, Cathy Somers and Colleen Fitzgerald stop for a quick photo with a guard at Buckingham Palace. The two broke away from their London tour group to shop for bargains downtown.

THE LAST STOP TOGETHER as a group on the way back to London was Cattle Combe, England. This village appeared in the film classic Doctor Dolittle.

AFTER A CHILLY FERRY RIDE, the group took a quick tour of the Isle of Wight off the shores of England and climbed the rocky slopes to the top of the cliffs to view the English Channel.
Virginia Tech's Block and Bridle Club once again showed why it was one of the six most active chapters in the nation by sponsoring a smorgasbord of activities ranging from an agricultural Quadraphelon for club members to its 10th annual Horse Show.

The club earned last year's fourth place ranking out of 36 chapters after submitting their yearbook, scrapbook, and summary of activities to a national judging panel made up of prominent members of the agriculture industry.

Tech's "B and B" chapter was founded in 1919 to promote excellence in animal science, and has since developed into one of the largest student organizations on campus, with over 150 members. "The club provides students with the chance outside of class to gain hands-on experience with livestock and horses," said Byron Wightman, president of the club. "Just as importantly, students are exposed to aspects of the livestock industry in general, such as marketing and science."

The club began the year with its annual 10-day barbecue stand at the Virginia State Fair held in Richmond during September. The stand was B and B's biggest fund-raiser of the year, and the club worked in conjunction with the beef, pork, and lamb industries to promote the products. "Every year the stand is completely student-run," said Secretary Natalie Schley. "Ten to 20 students do everything from boning the meat to barbecuing it."

Another major fund-raiser was the Ham Sale, which was held as part of the club-sponsored Little International Livestock Show in April during Parents' Weekend. Country hams were donated by or bought from curers in Virginia, judged by members of the meat industry, put on display during the livestock show, and then auctioned off to various local businesses. The Little International was open to any student. Students had two weeks to train animals for the show, whether it was a horse, sheep, hog, or beef cattle.

Block and Bridle sponsored a number of other events, shows, and contests throughout the year. Two of the major ones were the 4-H and Future Farmers of America livestock, meats, and stockman's contest in the spring, and the Horse Show, a two-day affair.

"At this year's Horse Show we had 60 classes with a recognized judge," explained Historian Rebecca Jordan. "The judge was Virginia's 1984 Horsewoman of the Year."

It appeared the club was successful in reaching the goals it set for itself and its students. "The club gives its members the opportunity to interact with people in the agriculture industry," said Jordan. "Students can develop contacts and also gain practical experience — two things which can only help them in the long run."

---

**Billie Jean Poole, 1984-85 Little International Princess, displays the ham that won the blue ribbon for being the "grand champion" in last year's Livestock Show. Members of the meat industry judged hams that were later auctioned off as part of the Ham Sale.**

---

Horticulture Club gives members base to grow on

"We promote fellowship between the students and faculty, as well as providing a bridge between students and the horticulture industry." This was how Horticulture Club President René VanSchaack summed up the purpose of his organization. Membership in the club was open to anyone who had an interest in horticulture.

The club performed many plant-related service projects including donating plants to the area's underprivileged and hosting a Christmas party for area children. The club also provided all the mums used for various activities on Governor's Day.

The club sponsored several plant sales throughout the year, which gave students the opportunity to add a bit of color and shade to dorm rooms. Another popular club activity was the annual sale of pumpkins and cider at Halloween.

Club members donated funds to construct a study lounge for the use of all students in the horticulture department's new home, Saunders Hall. In addition to the lounge, several benches were constructed for the hallways in Saunders.

Members also attended the regional meeting of the American Horticulture Society, where they had the opportunity to meet and interact with other students and members of the industry. The experience gained from this trip proved invaluable when the club hosted the collegiate portion of the national meeting during the summer. Additionally, the club participated in a trade show in Charlotte, N.C., as one of only three colleges among 60 professional landscape contractors. In this competition, each group was judged on the construction of a full-size model garden.

VanSchaack said that members could expect to gain "a better working relationship with the faculty, as well as tremendous hands on experience with plants." He commented that the club hoped to increase the campus' awareness in the area of plants. Although they sold no shade trees, the club had a very active and prosperous year. • Heath E. Covey
Commitment to Flight
Arnold Air and Angel Flight pledge Air Force service

"It's a good way to learn about the Air Force while providing service to the campus and community," said Scott Bryden of the Arnold Air Society.

Composed of ROTC cadets, the group was a national service organization that raised money for charities such as the National Sclerosis Fund. They also worked with the YMCA on the Hunger Hike last spring, when they took pledges for a ten mile run/walk around Blacksburg.

The society contributed time, as they assisted in the YMCA's Free University sign-ups, and attended Arnold Air's National Conclave in Pennsylvania over Thanksgiving break, where they discussed regional activities with other chapters. In addition to getting new ideas for projects, the Arnold Air Society also received awards for the most-improved squadron and the best pledge program.

Bryden stressed the group's cooperation with Angel Flight by saying, "We've been trying to work more closely with Angel Flight this year because they double our resources in our service projects."

"We're very closely knit; we're all friends," said Angel Flight President Beth Lukens. 

Angel Flight was a female military and civilian national service and social organization that acted as the Arnold Air Society's complement. Under the guidance of Air Force Captain Joseph Reich, they worked with the Arnold Air Society on campus projects such as the Military Brawl. Public service projects included visiting the Veteran's Hospital in Salem, Va., and working with Mother's Against Drunk Driving in sponsoring films on the topic.

To raise money, the women raffled off the Homecoming football and prepared Christmas bags to support Easter Seals. They also adopted a grandmother at Heritage Hall in Blacksburg.

Angel Flight was described by Lukens as "a family providing services and assisting Arnold Air."

S. Lynn Browder


Arnold Air Society • Angel Flight • Society of American Military Engineers • Ga
"Our purpose is to bring civilian and cadet engineers closer," said Society of American Military Engineers President Hesham Oubari. The organization was the only one in the nation to be strictly military-oriented, and strove to provide a link between cadet engineers and the rest of the campus engineering community.

In order for a cadet to become a member of SAME, he had to be nominated by a current member. Nominations were based on grades and leadership abilities.

In its quest to become more involved in campus engineering activities, SAME participated on the Student Engineers Council for the first time.

Oubari said he was glad to see the first steps being taken to bring the civilians and cadets closer together. He was pleased to see SAME "bridging the gap between upper quad and the rest of the campus."

“We are more of a service organization than an honorary,” said Garnet and Gold member Lynn Salowe. Salowe said Garnet and Gold, an honorary organization for junior women, strove to be “more than a name on a resume.”

Members of Garnet and Gold had to have a minimum QCA of 3.4 and be in the top 35% of their class. While they were active for only their junior year, they were kept busy helping with the organization’s service projects.

Garnet and Gold’s main area of service was to the Heritage Hall Center for the elderly. The members made and delivered tray favors to the residents for the Thanksgiving and St. Valentine’s holidays, and manned the carts that delivered books to the residents. They also ran several bingo nights.

Garnet and Gold members were involved in many areas and devoted much of their time to helping others. Garnet and Gold President Janet Page stated, “Garnet and Gold gives us the chance to develop our personal character within the community and university.”

Heath E. Covey
Innovative seemed to be the word that best described the Southern Colonels, a jazz band comprised solely of Virginia Tech cadets. Originally organized in 1924 as "The Collegians," the band changed to their present name in 1931.

After periods of little participation, the band was reorganized by Wallace Easter, the director of both the Highty-Tighties and the Southern Colonels. Easter, a professor in the music department, helped the Colonels become a recognized university organization in 1981 when the band drafted a formal constitution. The band members then met as a class offered by the music department and received grades for their participation.

The Southern Colonels, which primarily played big band and jazz music from the 1930s and 1940s, performed at many Virginia Tech alumni functions. The group also played at various military events such as the Navy-Marine Corps Birthday Ball in November and at dining-outs throughout the year, but in order to appeal to a younger, student crowd, the band added some contemporary pieces to their sets. Besides performing for others, the Colonels held their second annual Champagne Dinner-Dance in October.

Perhaps the biggest innovative change came in Fall 1984 with the introduction of a show set, adding vocals to the previously instrumental performance. The set included the addition of four female singers and a narrator-speaker, also all members of the Corps of Cadets.

The band has grown to include the present 23 members, including the singers, and is still growing. According to the Southern Colonels' President Ken Rodgers, "We are looking to expand, and we are hoping for more participation Corps-wide."

The Colonels were also planning on broadening their musical base by reworking their music books and enlarging their sound system. As Rodgers said, "We need to be more competitive, so we are looking for a better show. We would like to become a source of entertainment for the area." •

Amy Terhune
Planned Precision

The Gregory guard upholds Tech's military ideals

Named after the first native Virginian to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Gregory Guard Honorary Military Society represented Tech and the Corps of Cadets by performing precision rifle drill routines at football games, parades, drill meets, and social functions throughout the state. The Guard aimed to encourage, preserve, and develop the highest ideals of the military profession. In addition, it provided recognition for outstanding military ability among Corps members.

To be considered for membership, a cadet must have had freshman or sophomore class standing with at least two, and not more than five, quarters as a member of the Corps. Candidates exhibited outstanding leadership ability, academic achievement, and an interest in improving the Corps.

The year began with a performance for the freshman cadets during their weeklong orientation period. The Guard attended numerous parades, including the Annual Oyster Bowl and the Azalea Festival in Norfolk, the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, and the Preakness Parade of Champions. The Guard also performed locally, at the Tech-Duke halftime show, the Homecoming Parade, and the Military Ball.

Dedication was a key word when describing the Gregory Guard. Public Information Officer Dave DeMartino said, "Practices usually begin at 5:00 in the morning and last for two hours. A cadet must be very dedicated to put in the time and effort. It's all part of being a Guardsman."
To be tapped into Scabbard and Blade or Sash and Sabre was an honor representing high academic standing and personal merit. Though each organization had different requirements for entering, the objectives were similar. Billy Pizzaro described these objectives: “To strive for academic excellence, and to assist the Corps of Cadets and the social community surrounding us.” Each organization became involved in both social and service projects, and they collaborated on the Military Ball.

Scabbard and Blade was a national honorary military society for cadets in the Air Force, Army, or Navy ROTC programs. Cadet Officer standing, which only seniors could acquire, was a basic requirement to enter the group. Other requirements included high achievement levels in leadership and personal and military endeavors. All honored seniors were tapped in at the Military Ball in February. Also, an outstanding sophomore was awarded a sabre by the society at a military awards ceremony in the spring.

Scabbard and Blade planned half of the year for their biggest event — Military Weekend and the Military Ball and Brawl. For the weekend, the society invited cadets from military schools such as Virginia Military Institute and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and was proud to present the Air Force Band “On Flight.” Also featured were rifle routines and the crowning of the Military Ball Queen. Scabbard and Blade was responsible for organizing Senior Weekend in the spring, when all senior cadets were allowed civilian privileges. As Bob Shumar summed the group up, through this involvement “we try to better the Officer Corps in the Corps of Cadets and at the same time better ourselves as future military officers.”

Sash and Sabre was an honorary social and service organization for non-ROTC cadets. They were a varied group with ranks ranging from Private to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. Membership was based heavily on personal qualities and involvement in or outside of the Corps.

The traditional spring initiation consisted of making and getting plaques signed, carrying sabres for a week, and walking (or running, as some did) 13.5 miles to the New River.

The biggest projects Sash and Sabre tackled were putting on the fireworks displays at Ring Dance and the Military Ball. Here, with money from the Ring Dance Committee, Scabbard and Blade, the Student Finance Committee, and money earned during exam-week food sales, Sash and Sabre presented intense fireworks displays.

Both Scabbard and Blade and Sash and Sabre seized opportunities to become involved in student and community life. Through this involvement they pushed their organizations and each individual member to achieve higher goals of excellence.

Kris Eifried

Sash and Sabre. Front row: George Polach, Todd Shink, David Deluvo, Nello Thomas, Hesham Gabriel, Christine Burr. Second row: Tom Tippett, executive officer; Clyde Gomes, Stephanie Hadden, David Steele, finance officer; Phil Flies. Back row: Dave McCabe, Ken Rodgers, Chuck Hackett, First Sergeant; Bob Shumar, Commander; Tom Greenstone, Eric Claussen. Not pictured: Dempsey Hackett, Dave Kohn.
Redefining the Label

Highty-Tighties seek to change their image

The Highty-Tighties' continued involvement in university activities showed their diversity as individuals as well as Corps members. In addition to halftime performances, the band members participated in various extracurricular activities and events.

This year, the Highty-Tighties compiled and published their own yearbook, "The Highty-Tighty Century Book." Included in the 150-page annual were 102 years of the band's history, complete with pictures and accounts of past performances and wins.

During fall quarter, the band marched in six consecutive Saturday performances, an unprecedented number. In preparation for these appearances, the freshman members held "Tuba Parties" on Friday nights. During these parties, the freshmen cleaned and shined the tubas, painted drumsticks, touched-up the painted drumheads, and taped the floors in their halls for the 30-inch pace practice.

The Highty-Tighties were also involved in Cadre Week, the period of orientation before classes started. Incoming freshmen learned marches, turns, and other basic maneuvers in preparation for the busy marching season.

Various band members were also involved in the Southern Colonels, a dance orchestra that played at university functions; the Highty-Tighty softball team, and Greek organizations such as Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

According to Acting Commander Eric Claunch, "The Highty-Tighties are not just a half-time show and parade marching band. We represent VPI on campus and in the Blacksburg community, the state, and the nation." —

Sue Furlong
Students Strive To Be More Than Just Another Face In The Crowd

With more than 20,000 students roaming about on campus, it's often hard to be noticed. But those who made an effort to let the shades of their personality out usually caught someone's attention.

Some chose to become active in a student organization, devoting their spare time to other people with similar interests and desires. Others hit the books hard in an effort to make the grade academically and achieve recognition through their scholastic performance.

Still others — those with that extra bit of personal stamina and perseverance — fought to overcome a physical handicap or setback that might have discouraged others with less self-assurance.

Tech offered a variety of opportunities through which one could be recognized.

The colleges within the University and some national organizations honored those who were academically superior with awards and scholarships, many of which were presented on Founder's Day in April. Capturing some of the best looking Hokies were the fraternity and sorority sponsored calendars, including the first edition of the Men of Tech calendar. Organizations had their service awards, the sports had their most valuable players, and most importantly, individuals had their friends, some of them very special, who would leave lasting impressions.

People
For most students a full load of classes was enough for one quarter. Not for Andi Mills.

As the Business Manager of the *Collegiate Times*, Mills was in charge of billing, posting accounts, overseeing the advertising staff, production, circulation, and distribution. She has been with the C.T. since she was a freshman. "I started as a writer for the sports and feature sections, but when a paying job opened, I moved over to the business side of the C.T. as a secretary," she said. From there, Mills worked her way up.

Mills was also involved in the Student Alumni Associates, the Order of Omega, and was a senator in the Student Government Association. She was also a finalist for homecoming queen. But, she credited all of this involvement to her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. "Things just happened. It all stemmed from my sorority. I went through rush as a freshman just to see what goes on. From them I got involved in everything," Mills said.

She spent a lot of hours on her activities but as a communication studies major, she was making the right moves. She said, "Sometimes it gets really busy but I wouldn't do it if I didn't enjoy it."
Allen, Griffin D. Richmond, VA
Communications

Allen, Herbert Jr. Appomattox, VA
Management

Allen, Keith Virginia Beach, VA
Electrical Engineering

Allen, Richard Bridgeport, WV
Civil Engineering

Alston, Christine Yvonne Richmond, VA
Psychology

Altizer, Sarah E. Lebanon, VA
Accounting

Ambrose, Mark T. Chenango Forks, NY
Computer Science

Ames, L. Todd Hampton, VA
Mechanical Engineering

Amidon, Kathleen Ann Granby, CT
Mathematics

Anderson, Eric Blackburg, VA
Geology

Anderson, Melissa L. Monroe, VA
Elementary Education

Anderson, Paul Roanoke, VA
Civil Engineering

Anderson, Susan S. Timonium, MD
Communications

Andres, Kristin Annandale, VA
Architecture

Andress, Michael E. Palm Beach, FL
Aerospace Engineering

Andrews, James B. Lynchburg, VA
Accounting

Angelo, Laurie J. Apalachin, NY
Animal Science

Ann, Heather Havertown, PA
Forestry

Ansley, Jacquelyn L. Canden, SC
Math Education

Anstett, Joey Mechanicsville, VA
Electrical Engineering

Anthony, David Durham, NC
Liberal Arts

Antonell, John Yonkers, NY
Electrical Engineering

Anwyll, Tom Fairfax, VA
Electrical Engineering

App, Mary Alison Bridgeton, NJ
Computer Science

Seniors 325
Arnold

Arnold, Vivian L.  Hayes, VA  Electrical Engineering
Arntsen, Peter Thomas  Cinnaminson, NJ  Mechanical Engineering
Ashby, Michael S.  Oxon Hill, MD  Aerospace Engineering
Ashman, Richard  Baltimore, MD  Electrical Engineering
Astrin, Scott L.  Woodbridge, VA  History
Atkins, Lana Q.  Dublin, VA  Accounting
Austin, Deborah Anne  Falls Church, VA  Marketing
Austin, Patty  Fairfax, VA  Management Science

Auxier, Joetta  Goode, VA  Microbiology
Avery, Adam  Alexandria, VA  Political Science
Avignone, Patricia  Springfield, VA  Biology
Babione, Jeffrey  Fairfax, VA  Aerospace Engineering

Babunovic, Richard S.  Reston, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Babylon, Ruth Gretchen  Smithsburg, MD  Landscape Design
Bachkosky, Janice  Ft. Washington, MD  Industrial Engineering
Back, Clyde Keith  Hampton, VA  Aerospace Engineering

Badders, Taren A.  Kutztown, PA  Animal Science
Bailey, Annette T.  Hughesville, MD  Dairy Science
Bailey, Kevin M.  Richmond, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Bailey, Michael Lee  Vansant, VA  Management

Bailey, Russell L. Jr.  Virginia Beach, VA  Finance
Bain, Jeffrey S.  Woodbridge, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Bakel, Joseph F.  Earlysville, VA  Electrical Engineering
Baker, Arlene  Bristol, VA  Finance
Barringer

Baker, Gary D. Virginia Beach, VA
Accounting

Baker, Harriet L. Stanley, VA
Accounting

Balderson, Keith Montross, VA
Agronomy

Baldwin, John Timothy Richmond, VA
Mechanical Engineering

Balint, Patricia Vienna, VA
Industrial Engineering

Balint, Thomas M. Vienna, VA
Electrical Engineering

Ballance, Brad Dumfries, VA
Accounting

Banko, David Springfield, VA
Finance

Banks, Alan C. Charlotte, NC
Mechanical Engineering

Barbon, Timothy W. Saltville, VA
Management/Public Administration

Barbour, Michael S. Richmond, VA
Biology

Barefoot, Jefferson L. Bedford, VA
Finance

Barker, Rosemarie E. Vinton, VA
Accounting

Barker, Starlette Danville, VA
Finance

Barker, Susan R. Kernersville, NC
Computer Science

Barletta, Andrea Jean Rockville, MD
Industrial Engineering

Barnes, Christopher Arlington, VA
Fisheries Science

Barnes, Kenneth G. Springfield, VA
Civil Engineering

Barnett, Charles L. Blacksburg, VA
Electrical Engineering

Barnett, Kimberly L. Lynchburg, VA
Animal Science

Barney, Sherri Ocala, FL
Industrial Engineering

Baron, Jane Ellen Richmond, VA
Accounting

Barrett, Thomas W. Blacksburg, VA
Finance

Barringer, Michael W. Springfield, VA
Finance
Barton

Barton, Joseph E. Jr.  Chatham, VA
   Chemistry
Barton, Pat      Springfield, VA
   Finance
Barwick, Elizabeth S.  Midland, VA
   Interior Design
Baugh, Debbie  Alexandria, VA
   Forestry
Baum, Deborah A.   Pennsville, NJ
   Chemical Engineering
Baum, Rebecca     Nokesville, VA
   Finance
Baumann, Joan   Arlington, VA
   Mathematics
Baxter, Laurence T.  New Rochelle, NY
   Chemical Engineering
Baylis, Lisa   Winchester, VA
   Biology
Bazel, Catherine Ann  Annandale, VA
   Electrical Engineering
Beale, Chip   Sandston, VA
   Mechanical Engineering
Beamon, Robin   Chesapeake, VA
   Civil Engineering
Beard, Proctor N.   Ringgold, VA
   Marketing
Bechtel, Kathryn Elisa  Cincinnati, OH
   Psychology
Becker, Kyra J.   Red Lion, PA
   Biology
Bedinger, Elizabeth  Chesapeake, VA
   Finance
Bedinger, Kim    Chesapeake, VA
   Political Science
Beer, Jennifer L.  Bridgewater, VA
   Biology
Beggarly, Alan D.   Kingsport, TN
   Animal Science
Behne, Barbara  Richmond, VA
   Marketing Education
Behrmann, Matthew P.  McLean, VA
   Political Science
Beitel, Rick   Annandale, VA
   Education
Bell, Carolyn Leigh  Front Royal, VA
   Animal Science
Bell, Cynthia M.  Fairfax, VA
   Forestry and Wildlife
Mike Dowling, alias Oslo, is not the average, boy-next-door type.

"I enjoy being unique," he said.

A senior from Lynchburg majoring in art, Oslo (yes, that's the name he has preferred since high school) managed to stand out in any crowd.

As graphics editor for the Collegiate Times, he was in charge of all illustrations and comics that went into the paper and has developed several cartoon strips such as "Parafon Forte," "Larceny," and his most recent strip, "Kuru."

"I've got a strange sense of humor, and a lot of people on campus share it," he said. "I want to reach these people through my work."

But his ability to entertain the campus did not stop with his artwork. Oslo also gave much-needed answers to the university's troubled and lovelorn in his parodical bi-weekly CT advice column, "Dear Oz."

Although active in the media, Oslo, a member of Theta Xi Fraternity, won second place in Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man on Campus Contest and received the Blacksburg Transit's one-millionth rider award last year.

When asked of advice he would give to other students, Oslo said, "Let's not take life too seriously and don't listen to anybody else."

John Branscome
Berlin

Berlin, William E.  Lynchburg, VA  History/Political Science
Bertoni, Sharon  Clifton, VA  Marketing
Bethard, Gary L.  Readington, NJ  Dairy Science
Bethke, Susan  Reston, VA  Management Science

Bevins, Anita L.  Salem, VA  Communication
Bible, Kenneth W.  Roanoke, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Bickford, John  New Canton, VA  Wildlife Management
Bielecki, Linda  Silver Spring, MD  Electrical Engineering

Bliesecker, Brian  Leesburg, VA  Management Science
Biggerstaff, Mary Elizabeth  St. Paul, VA  Psychology
Billson, Bally  Norfolk, VA  Horticulture
Binns, Margaret  Providence Forge, VA  Agriculture Education

Bischof, Susan M.  Virginia Beach, VA  Computer Science
Bishop, Benjamin T.  Chester, VA  Mathematics
Bishop, James  Damascus, VA  Electrical Engineering
Bishop, Mark  Manassas, VA  Electrical Engineering

Bizic, Pete  Springfield, VA  Geology
Blackburn, Anthony L.  Buchanan, VA  Chemistry
Blackiston, Paul  Dover, DE  Mechanical Engineering
Blacklock, J. Russell  Blacksburg, VA  Electrical Engineering

Blair, Kevin  Rural Retreat, VA  Management
Blair, Sampson Lee  Blacksburg, VA  Sociology
Blanchard, Kevin M.  Dumfries, VA  Communications
Bland, Curtis  Dublin, VA  Accounting
Blank, Linda  Cincinnati, OH
Management Science

Blasdel, Robert C.  Raleigh, NC
Physics

Blessard, David  Roanoke, VA
Animal Science

Bloxom, Robert  Mappsville, VA
Management

Board, Dana Paige  Roanoke, VA
Liberal Arts

Bobook, Diana  Alexandria, VA
Finance

Bode, Melissa J.  Yardley, PA
Geophysics

Bodenhamer, Brian C.  Charlottesville, VA
Accounting

Boerner, Tracy L.  Washington, D.C.
Management

Bogard, Elizabeth P.  Rockville, MD
English

Boggs, Cathy M.  Bristol, VA
Psychology

Boisseall, Martha R.  Macon, GA
Biology

Boisseau, Willie  Danville, VA
Marketing Management

Bollinger, Kenneth C.  Monkton, MD
Computer Sci.

Bolte, John  Blacksburg, VA
English

Bolton, Gregory A.  Greenwood, SC
Electrical Engineering

Bonadies, Jon K.  Alexandria, VA
Communications

Bonanni, David Louis  Boonton, NJ
Aerospace Engineering

Bond, Michael Lee  Wilmington, NC
Chemical Engineering

Booraem, Alice  Towson, MD
Electrical Engineering

Booraem, Nancy  Towson, MD
Math/Computer Science

Borchardt, David C.  Blacksburg, VA
Building Construction

Boercherding, Sarah A.  Manassas, VA
Accounting

Boris, Edward T., Jr.  Fairfax, VA
Computer Science
Creativity and a love of music were the two qualities that immediately distinguished Stephanie Smith. She pursued both of these in her activities at Tech as well as in her hobbies and spare-time activities.

Smith, an Interior Design major, was President of the Virginia Tech student chapter of American Society of Interior Designers (ASID). In that capacity, she planned trips to various design competitions, such as the Wilsonart furniture design competition and the Interior Business Design (IBD) bar and restaurant design competition, in which she participated. Smith also parlayed an internship with an interior design/furniture business in Washington, D.C., into a design scholarship and a job offer after graduation.

Smith’s favorite pasttime was listening to music, especially jazz and classical. She took advantage of her love of music to work at WUVT. She had a Sunday night jazz show, but also had done some classical and new music. Smith considered her work at WUVT her biggest accomplishment because it was “something to look forward to every week.”

Smith’s career goals were to work in interior design and have her own design business one day, what she called “the dream of every interior designer.” But, she will keep music in her life. She said simply, “Music is a part of me.”

Mitta Isley
Brumback

Bragg, Debora  Luray, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Breeland, Allison Gall  Annandale, VA  Broadcasting
Brengel, William B.  Flanders, NJ  Mechanical Engineering
Breslin, Donna  Falls Church, VA  Elementary Education

Breslin, Maureen A.  Fairfax, VA  FCD
Bresnan, Brian  Baltimore, MD  Elementary Education
Briggs, Henry  Richmond, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Broadus, Eugene R.  McLean, VA  Spanish/Accounting

Brocato, Michael  Falls Church, VA  Accounting
Brock, Pamela  Lynchburg, VA  Computer Science
Brooke, Debra S.  Upper Marlboro, MD  Electrical Engineering
Brookshire, Gregory L.  Fairfax, VA  Electrical Engineering

Brookshire, Mark T.  Fairfax, VA  Psychology
Brown, Beth  Hawesville, KY  Psychology
Brown, Claiborne  Winchester, VA  Marketing
Brown, Desire Sarra  Arlington, VA  Psychology

Brown, Lorenda  Springfield, VA  Business Management
Brown, Lori  Manassas, VA  Management Science
Brown, Ulysses B. Jr.  Richmond, VA  Biochemistry
Brown, Vernon  Waynesboro, VA  Management

Brownfield, Alicia  Blacksburg, VA  Urban Affairs
Bruce, Kathleen M.  Richmond, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Bruggeman, Susan A.  Glen Mills, PA  Accounting
Brumback, Jebb  Blacksburg, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Brumfield, Douglas  Prince George, VA  Finance
Brunk, Hugh  Blacksburg, VA  Electrical Engineering
Bryant, Karen  Bassett, VA  Accounting
Bryden, William Scott  San Jose, CA  Liberal Arts

Bryson, David G.  Round Hill, VA  Computer Science
Buchy, Derrick  Terrace Park, OH  Mechanical Engineering
Buckley, Erica Merrell  Remington, VA  Marketing
Buckley, Robert Daniel  Marshall, VA  Electrical Engineering

Buckley, Thomas  Herndon, VA  Management
Buckman, Kelly  Springfield, VA  Finance
Buerkle, Daniel J.  Blacksburg, VA  Electrical Engineering
Bugler, Jeffrey J.  Arlington, VA  Electrical Engineering

Bule, Scott Emerson  Alexandria, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Bullock, Anita Cheryl  Woodbridge, VA  IEOR
Bundy, Mary  Lebanon, VA  English
Bunn, John Palmer III  Chesapeake, VA  Aerospace Engineering

Burch, John T.  Richmond, VA  Electrical Engineering
Burdett, Jeffrey Charles  Roanoke, VA  Geography
Burgess, Julz  Centreville, VA  Finance
Burke, Belinda J.  Sperryville, VA  Accounting

Burke, Douglas R.  Manassas, VA  Electrical Engineering
Burke, Steven Vincent  Arlington, VA  Statistics
Burnam, David McAnally  Richmond, VA  Electrical Engineering
Burnette, Gregory K.  Blacksburg, VA  Electrical Engineering
Canestrano

Burr, Noel  Fairfax, VA  Political Science
Burridge, Patricia J.  Virginia Beach, VA  Computer Science
Burton, Catherine  Falmouth, VA  Accounting
Burton, Dennis H.  Martinsville, VA  Civil Engineering

Buschman, Nancy A.  Yardley, PA  Mechanical Engineering
Busey, James B. V.  Washington, DC  Aerospace Engineering
Bushlow, Todd  Silver Spring, MD  Aerospace Engineering

Bustamante, Elzina  Virginia Beach, VA  Business Education

Buttram, Jonathan David  Villamont, VA  Engineering Science Mechanics
Butz, William J.  Langley A.F.B., VA  Civil Engineering
Buxton, Jennifer  Sterling, VA  Interior Design
Byorom, Douglas E.  Crozet, VA  Finance

Byrne, Rose  Schenectady, NY  Engineering Science Mechanics
Cabantser, Sandra M.  Oakton, VA  Business
Cacho, Karol  Annapolis, MD  Geography
Calbeck, William Stanley  McLean, VA  Mathematics

Caldwell, John R.  Appomattox, VA  Management
Camden, David  Lynchburg, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Camp, Lorla Ann  Silver Spring, MD  Marketing
Campbell, Craig Francis  Lancaster, PA  Forestry

Campbell, John H.  Alexandria, VA  Management
Campbell, Karen A.  Newport News, VA  Computer Science
Campbell, Michael  Appomattox, VA  Finance
Canestrano, Mark A.  Syracuse, NY  Mechanical Engineering
Cantrill

Cantrill, David A. Salem, VA Mechanical Engineering
Caris, Linda Ann Williamsville, NY IEOR
Carmine, Ralph Portsmouth, VA Civil Engineering
Carmody, Douglas P. Virginia Beach, VA Aerospace Engineering

Carpenter, Diana J. Amherst, VA Psychology
Carpenter, Kent West Caldwell, NJ Chemical Engineering
Carpenter, Richard F. Lancaster, PA Forestry
Carper, Paul G. Galax, VA Civil Engineering

Carr, Susan H. Blacksburg, VA IEOR
Carre, Dave Blacksburg, VA Electrical Engineering
Carrington, Mary Auburn, AL Forestry
Carroll, Allen P. Blacksburg, VA Biology

Carroll, June Marie Waynesboro, VA Computer Science
Carroll, Patrick C. Newark, DE Electrical Engineering
Carrey, Theresa L. Verona, PA Electrical Engineering
Carson, Mildred Blacksburg, VA English

Carter, Gloria Faye Petersburg, VA Accounting
Carter, John R. III McLean, VA Geophysics
Carter, Samuel Beecher Suffolk, VA IEOR
Carter, Sandra Gall Stuart, VA Finance

Cash, Holly Blacksburg, VA Sociology
Caslin, Michael F. Fairfax, VA IEOR
Caste, Kathleen M. Norwalk, CT Electrical Engineering
Castelino, Joseph E. Fairfax, VA Electrical Engineering
"You just learn to accept it and do what you have to in order to get well." This is how Mark Snead felt when he discovered he had cancer.

Snead will graduate a year later than expected, with the class of 1985. "I don't mind graduating a year late, it just gives me another year to enjoy school," he said.

Snead majored in Finance, and if the weather permitted, you could probably find him on the golf course.

In the fall of 1983, Snead found himself in the hospital diagnosed with cancer of the lymph nodes. He underwent two separate surgeries and two weeks of chemotherapy. He spent a total of 25 days in the hospital. "The chemotherapy," he said, "can't attack bad cells without attacking the good cells. It is a poison. That is what causes the nauseating side-effects. It took me six days after the treatment before I could eat and feel normal again."

But, Snead came back to finish school and hoped to move to the Atlanta area when he graduates. The weather there is perfect for year-round golf.

Of the whole ordeal Mark felt it has made him more mature. "It made me realize that there are a lot of trivial things that people worry about that isn't really worth it," he said. "Your health is what's important."

Diane M. Vernon
Cheng

Cheng, Jerry F. Blacksburg, VA Mechanical Engineering
Chepalia, James M. Waynesboro, VA Political Science
Cherry, Katie Easton Vienna, VA Psychology
Chiarenza, Laura Jean Columbia, MD Mechanical Engineering

Childress, Vincent W. Martinsville, VA Industrial Arts
Childress, Charles D. Roanoke, VA Finance
Chittum, Dan Coleman Roanoke, VA Mechanical Engineering
Chowing, Donna Front Royal, VA Communications

Christiansen, Eric Clifton, VA Economics
Chu, Grace M. Richmond, VA Biochemistry
Chua, See Pin Blacksburg, VA Political Science
Chun, Geoffrey D. Pittsburgh, PA Chemical Engineering

Church, Pam Halifax, VA Elementary Education
Cimperman, Joyce Greer, SC Chemical Engineering
Cinami, Steven J. Westerly, RI Psychology
Clark, Troy Lloyd Martinsville, VA Urban Affairs

Clark, William Milboro, VA Mechanical Engineering
Claunch, Jon Eric Eagle Rock, VA Engineering Science Mechanics
Claydon, Janice L. Alexandria, VA Finance
Cleary, Colleen Marie Bowie, MD IEOR

Clodfelter, Brad Warrenton, VA Accounting
Clowers, Sandra B. Norfolk, VA Computer Science
Coan, Sheila C. Falls Church, VA Finance
Coaxum, Crystal A. Dale City, VA Math
Cook

Cobl, Michael Anthony
Psychology/Sociology
Fancy Gap, VA

Cochran, Mark Anthony
Political Science
Charleston, WV

Cogar, Steven D.
Civil Engineering
Blacksburg, VA

Cohane, Katherine
Accounting
Newtown Square, PA

Cole, Douglas Wade
Landscape Architecture
Goode, VA

Coleman, James W.
Electrical Engineering
Hampton, VA

Coleman, Kathleen P.
Management
Centerville, VA

Coleman, Kimberly A.
Computer Science
Silver Spring, MD

Coll, Kevin
Accounting
Fairfax, VA

Collins, Ronald L.
Management Science
Tabb, VA

Colston, Steven
Communications
Roanoke, VA

Colvard, Lisa
Biology
Annandale, VA

Colwell, Barry
Chemistry
The Plains, VA

Comey, David
Marketing
Charlottesville, VA

Compton, Karen Leah
Management
Roanoke, VA

Conigli, Richard V.
Civil Engineering
Woodbridge, VA

Conklin, Lynn Marie
Psychology
Valley Cottage, NY

Connell, Larissa
Marketing Education
Herrndon, VA

Connelly, Jimmy
Agricultural Economics
Dewitt, VA

Conner, Ronald W.
Agricultural Economics
Ridgeway, VA

Connors, Mary Frances
IEOR
Parkridge, NJ

Conrad, Carol Ann
Marketing Management
Hatboro, PA

Cook, Amy L.
Biochemistry
Blacksburg, VA

Cook, Byron Lloyd
Civil Engineering
Arlington, VA

Seniors 339
As you can see, there's nothing in my hands." And indeed Harold Wood didn't appear to be holding anything. Yet seconds later a red scarf appeared.

"I began learning magic in junior high school because I couldn't shuffle cards," said Wood. Ten years later, he had collected hundreds of dollars worth of magicians equipment including a box to saw women in half and a rabbit named Toppi. As vice president of the Roanoke chapter of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, Wood helped to bring area talent together for fun and profit. He said, "We can get ideas from each other even though most magicians won't tell their secrets."

In addition to magic, Wood was a member of the International Jugglers Association, the Unicycling Society of America and the Tech Juggling Club.

Wood, a theatre arts major, served the Juggling Club as Programs Chairman, so it was his job to organize the talent of the group in performances. "I'm the guy you can complain to if you didn't like our show at Superdance," he said.

Upon graduation, Wood planned to enter the field of magic full-time. He explained, "Magic to me is a profession, not a hobby."
Crowder

Corwin, Frank D.  Newport News, VA
Physics

Cosby, Helen  Mechanicville, VA
Biology

Counts, Tamera L.  Lebanon, VA
Biochemistry

Coupland, Kimberly E.  Fairfax, VA
Biology

Courtney, Scott A.  Reston, VA
Materials Engineering

Covey, Debra Chln  Sterling, VA
Computer Science

Cox, Daniel T.  Piscataway, NJ
Computer Science

Cox, Duane Anthony  Jeterville, VA
Civil Engineering

Cox, Melissa A.  Fairfax, VA
Communications

Cox, Rex  Waverly, VA
Civil Engineering

Cox, Thomas Hart  Alexandria, VA
Aerospace Engineering

Crable, Elaine Mildred  Salem, VA
Finance

Crabtree, Barbara S.  Virginia Beach, VA
Mechanical Engineering

Crane, J. Allen  Hampton, VA
Aerospace Engineering

Craver, Kelly  Richmond, VA
Communications

Creedon, Kelly  Fairfax, VA
Communications

Creighton, Deserla E.  Blackstone, VA
Communications

Crenshaw, Sherrill A.  Ashland, VA
Civil Engineering

Crichton, Anthony E.  Virginia Beach, VA
Physical Education

Critzer, Judith M.  Crimoca, VA
Computer Science

Crook, Charles R.  Blacksburg, VA
Science

Crosby, Curtis  Woodbridge, VA
Communications

Crow, Michael Allen  Baltimore, MD
Forestry

Crowder, Conl M.  Newport, VA
Electrical Engineering
Crowgey

Crowgey, Keith Dudley  Wytheville, VA  Agricultural Economics

Crum, David Roy  Waynesboro, VA  IECOR

Crutchfield, Melanie  Roanoke, VA  Day Care Administration

Cunningham, Kathleen  Bristol, VA  Finance

Cunningham, Steven A.  Charleston, WV  IECOR

Cupp, O. Shawn  Blacksburg, VA  Agricultural Education

Curd, Alessa M.  Culpeper, VA  FCD

Curfman, Stephen F.  Hampton, VA  Chemical Engineering

Curl, Karen Lynn  Mount Holly, NJ  Clothing Textiles

Curtain, Daniel Joseph  Rockville, MD  Economics

Curtis, Sharon Lynn  Columbia, MD  Finance

Cutler, Kenneth Emil  Moorestown, NJ  Electrical Engineering

Cutlip, John David II  Woodstock, VA  Public Administration

Cutton, Donna Marie  Odessa, NY  Art

Cyr, Brian  Culpeper, VA  Biology

Daffan, William P.  Nokesville, VA  Civil Engineering

Dale, Greg  Arlington, VA  Mechanical Engineering

Damuth, Clint  Virginia Beach, VA  Communications

Daniel, Ann Marie  Rockville, MD  Biochemistry

Darmawan, Julianti K.  Jakarta, Indonesia  Management Science

Darnell, Linda  Vienna, VA  Biochemistry

Daubenspeck, Robert W.  Annandale, VA  Business Management

Daugherty, Scott  Lynchburg, VA  Management Finance

Daum, Richard  Fairfax, VA  Civil Engineering
Deibert

Davenport, Jon Dwayne  Blacksburg, VA
  IEOR
Davidson, Karen  Manchester, MD
  Marketing
Davies, Donna M.  Virginia Beach, VA
  Finance
Davis, W. Allen  Mobjack, VA
  Agronomy
Davis, Arlene  Chester, VA
  Management
Davis, Catherine  Newport News, VA
  Psychology
Davis, Dale R.  Weyers, Cave, VA
  Management
Davis, Donna Lennon  Alexandria, VA
  Clothing & Textiles
Davis, Gregory A.  Gate City, VA
  Mechanical Engineering
Davis, Holly L.  Virginia Beach, VA
  Finance
Davis, Kenneth Brian  Newport News, VA
  Biochemistry
Davis, Linda  Bethel Park, PA
  IEOR
Davis, Michael Edward  Vienna, VA
  Accounting
Davis, Penny Tylette  Frederick, MD
  Elementary Education
Davis, Robert J.  Butler, PA
  Chemical Engineering
Davis, Teresa  Buena Vista, VA
  Community Health
Davis, Valerie  Newport News, VA
  Electrical Engineering
Dawson, Perry K.  Fairfax, VA
  Communications
Decker, Susan  Atlantis, FL
  Communications
Dedomicia, Theresa S.  Levittown, PA
  Mechanical Engineering
Deely, Mary Elizabeth  Clarks Summit, PA
  Business Management
Deffilipi, Barbara  Muttontown, NY
  Elementary Education
Dehart, Deborah E.  Rockville, VA
  Animal Science
Deibert, Chris  Annandale, VA
  Biomedical Engineering

Seniors  343
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Major</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Del Favero, David R.</td>
<td>Columbia, MD</td>
<td>Math</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delozier, Steven M.</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deluva, Vicky</td>
<td>Hampstead, MD</td>
<td>Animal Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denn, Elizabeth A.</td>
<td>Manassas, VA</td>
<td>Interior Design</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dennis, Susan D.</td>
<td>Salem, VA</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Despain, Miguel A. Jr.</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
<td>Biochemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Desteuben, Randolph</td>
<td>Vienna, VA</td>
<td>Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Devare, Michelle V.</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
<td>Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DeVaty, James L.</td>
<td>Gibsonia, PA</td>
<td>Mining Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diane, Donna</td>
<td>Christiansburg, VA</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dickerson, Keith</td>
<td>Pamplin, VA</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dickrato, Diana Carol</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dietrich, Michael</td>
<td>Redstone Arsenal, AL</td>
<td>Philosophy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Digregorio, Ann</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
<td>Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dilosa, Vincent</td>
<td>Silver Springs, MD</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dinicola, Gilbert R.</td>
<td>Irving, TX</td>
<td>Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dishman, Lisa G.</td>
<td>Collinsville, VA</td>
<td>IEOR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dixon, Dwayne</td>
<td>Madison, VA</td>
<td>Agronomy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dixon, Kelly</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dize, Richard Wayne Jr.</td>
<td>Onley, VA</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dobson, Tamara</td>
<td>Lynchburg, VA</td>
<td>Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doerner, Dianne M.</td>
<td>Vienna, VA</td>
<td>Dietetics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donahue, Hilarie Andrea</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
<td>FCD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donegan, Brian P.</td>
<td>Arlingon, VA</td>
<td>Business Management</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Donny, Daniel Scott  Newfoundland, NJ  Chemical Engineering
Donnelly, Timothy J.  Vienna, VA  Public Administration
Dorrelle, Deborah A.  Germantown, MD  Computer Science
Doss, Sherrie L.  Christiansburg, VA  Communications
Doub, J. Margie  Fairfax, VA  Elementary Education
Douglas, J. Marnita  Wake, VA  Electrical Engineering
Douglas, Paul  Colonial Heights, VA  Engineering Science Mechanics
Downing, R. Lee II  Beavardam, VA  Management
Doyle, Eileen  Morehead City, NC  Marketing
Doyle, Tracey  Richmond, VA  Physical Education
Drew, Richard Allen  Blacksburg, VA  Accounting
Driese, Kimberly A.  Fairfax, VA  English

Denise Heiry

Denise Heiry exemplified the student who learned to do everything at Tech and do it well. A biology major, Heiry maintained a 3.1 QCA while involving herself in many organizations.

Heiry's activities were connected to each other in some way. She began her involvement as a freshman on the Bugle staff and in intramural sports. Through the people she worked with, she discovered the Greek life her sophomore year, and she pledged Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Less than a year later, she was elected to the office of Membership (rush) Chairman.

Heiry was recognized by the Order of Omega, the Greek honor society, as an outstanding leader. The Student Alumni Associates also benefited from Heiry's leadership abilities as she was an officer of the group. She said that SAA has offered her a great deal of growing and familiarity with Tech.

Heiry's immediate plans included working in sales, being a field consultant for ZTA for a year, or attending graduate school. After that, she planned a career in sports medicine.

As Heiry reflected on her busy college career she said, "It's the best thing that's ever happened to me."  

*Heba Ghoneim*
Driscoll

Driscoll, Tracy Jane  Charlottesville, VA
Chemistry

Driskill, Sandra L.  Richmond, VA
Accounting

Drof, Jennifer Lynne  Alexandria, VA
Interior Design

Duffie, Jay  South Boston, VA
Management

Duke, Elaine  Lynchburg, VA
Elementary Education

Dullaghan, Mary E.  Wilmington, DE
Fashion Merchandising

Dumas, Leslie S.  Blacksburg, VA
Civil Engineering

Duncan, Amy K.  Woolwine, VA
Communications

Dunn, R. Michael  Woodstock, VA
Agronomy

Dunnam, Dena  Reston, VA
Civil Engineering

Dunsmore, Mark  Mt. Sidney, VA
Business Management

Dutton, Harry J.  Poquoson, VA
Wildlife Management

Duty, Lisa Michele  Cleveland, VA
Elementary Education

Duval, John William  Richmond, VA
Marketing Education

Dyke, Katherine L.  Bel Air, MD
Biology

Eades, Richard T.  Woodhaven NY
Fisheries Science

Eanes, Bruce John  Chester, VA
Electrical Engineering

Early, Starlette Fowler  Danville, VA
Management Science

Earman, M. Lynn  Woodbridge, VA
Human Services

Easter, Kim  Midlothian, VA
Computer Science

Easterly, Mary Christine  East Amherst, NY
IEOR

Eastridge, Brian John  Germantown, MD
Biochemistry

Ebert, Gary G.  Willingboro, NJ
Computer Science

Echols, Andrea  Union, WV
Dairy Science
Tom Furtner

Sociology major Tom Furtner portrayed one of Tech's exceptions: he was one of the first students to graduate from the Virginia Tech Navy ROTC Program.

Although he joined the program late in his senior year, forcing him into a fifth year, Furtner was regarded as an important part of it. He was Tech's first student to ever go to flight school as a midshipman. Joining the Navy has always been a dream for Furtner. "I love flying, and I love the sea, the only place I could do both is in the Navy," he said.

Furtner's involvement reflected his well-rounded personality. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity for more than four years and held numerous positions during that time.

Through the Greek system, Furtner was also able to get involved in intramurals. He was the Intrfraternity Council's Athletic Chairman and refereed intramurals games since his freshman year. He was also the head supervisor of numerous sports.

Furtner did a little of everything at Tech. Not only was he involved in the Greek system, he sat on Honor Court and wrote for the Student's Voice.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Field</th>
<th>Degree, Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Falls, Carolyn</td>
<td>Virginia Beach, VA</td>
<td>Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farabow, Frank</td>
<td>Chevy Chase, MD</td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fargo, Laura Louise</td>
<td>Catlett, VA</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farmer, Cynthia J.</td>
<td>Radford, VA</td>
<td>Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fauber, Kevin M.</td>
<td>Toms Brook, VA</td>
<td>Public Administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faust, John</td>
<td>Oakridge, TN</td>
<td>Biochemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fazzi, Elizabeth M.</td>
<td>Newport News, VA</td>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feathers, Scott Alan</td>
<td>Fork Union, VA</td>
<td>English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fecko, W. Michael</td>
<td>Bethel Park, PA</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fedondo, Anthony R.</td>
<td>Yorktown, VA</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feely, Alison M.</td>
<td>Sparta, NJ</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fegley, Kristin</td>
<td>Woburn, MA</td>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field, Thomas C.</td>
<td>Columbia, MD</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fellinor, Anthony</td>
<td>Trenton, NJ</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fellowes, Thomas</td>
<td>Annapolis, MD</td>
<td>Aerospace Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fentress, Keith T.</td>
<td>Chesapeake, VA</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferguson, Darryl L.</td>
<td>Blair's, VA</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferguson, Hugh</td>
<td>Abingdon, VA</td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferguson, Michele</td>
<td>Annandale, VA</td>
<td>Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferguson, Terri Lynn</td>
<td>Ringgold, VA</td>
<td>Biology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fetty, Mark</td>
<td>Glen Allen, VA</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fiederlein, Barbara</td>
<td>Bridgewater, NJ</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fields, Brent</td>
<td>McLean, VA</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fields, Mark S.</td>
<td>Virginia Beach, VA</td>
<td>Animal Science</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Finch

Finch, Jeffrey Alan  
Altavista, VA  
Political Science

Finney, Ernest  
Onancock, VA  
Electrical Engineering

Finta, Glenn R.  
Bayport, NY  
Computer Science

Firestone, Karen Beth  
Bowie, MD  
Biology

Fischel, Sandra D  
Hagerstown, MD  
Civil Engineering

Fischer, Kenneth J.  
Alexandria, VA  
Electrical Engineering

Fischer, Trish  
Raleigh, NC  
IEOR

Fitts, Raymond C.  
Norfolk, VA  
Finance

Fitz, Eugene M.  
Sandston, VA  
Accounting

Fitz, Lisa G.  
Springfield, VA  
Marketing

Fitzgerald, Kayleen M.  
Springfield, VA  
Communications

Fitzpatrick, Timothy T.F.  
Marion, VA  
Computer Science

Flaherty, Carra Elyson  
Falls Church, VA  
Accounting

Flanagan, William D.  
Oak Ridge, TN  
Chemical Engineering

Flatten, Amy K.  
Clearwater, FL  
Engineering Science Mechanics

Fleitas, Alicia  
Fairfax, VA  
Geology

Fletcher, Terry Michael  
Bristol, VA  
Biochemistry

Filckinger, Seth Eric  
Springfield, VA  
Engineering Science Mechanics

Fluh, Phillip James  
Springfield, VA  
Management Science

Fogarty, Kevin M.  
Bow, NH  
Civil Engineering

Foley, James Terry  
Bassett, VA  
Poultry Science

Foley, Kathleen M.  
Virginia Beach, VA  
Electrical Engineering

Fonseca, Michael G.  
Richmond, VA  
Communications

Fontana, Charles J. Jr.  
Blacksburg, VA  
Management
Fuller

Ford, Dana L.  Concord, VA
Biology

Ford, Holly  Reston, VA
Psychology

Ford, Jack  Bogalusa, LA
Architecture

Formanek, Kathleen  Camp Lejeune, NC
Math

Forsberg, Kimberly  Woodbridge, VA
Liberal Arts

Foster, Michael T.  Virginia Beach, VA
Architecture

Foster, Roy Spencer Jr.  Spencer, VA
Psychology

Fox, Thomas H.  Lynchburg, VA
Industrial Education

Foxley, Caroline  Englewood, CO
Dietetics

Frankhauser, Gregory  McLean, VA
Mechanical Engineering

Frantz, Edward  Kingsville, MD
Public Administration

Frazier, Barbara D.  Newport, VA
Computer Science

Frederick, Douglas  Virginia Beach, VA
Liberal Arts

Fredrick, Cynthia Carolyn  Wenonah, NJ
Biology

French, Richard L.  Virginia Beach, VA
History

Freund, Michael Donald  Pittsburgh, PA
Mechanical Engineering

Fricke, Traci Lynn  Tazewell, VA
Theatre Arts

Friedl, Joseph James  Vienna, VA
Marketing Management

Friesen, Melinda  Virginia Beach, VA
English

Fritz, Theresa E.  Medford Lakes, NJ
IEOR

Frisbie, Ann  Manassas, VA
Marketing/Management

Frohock, Daniel A.  Roanoke, VA
Psychology

Frye, William  Portsmouth, VA
Accounting

Fuller, Allen J.  Chesapeake, VA
Materials Engineering
"When I do the Lord's work, my job is never dull," said senior Chuck Robertson. Robertson, a communication studies major, decided to dedicate his life to the ministry while he was in high school. Robertson's dedication was evident: he was responsible for beginning the Young Life program at Blacksburg High School. "When a new area director wanted something in Blacksburg, I jumped at the chance," he said.

After six months training to lead Young Life, the program was underway. Young Life's goal was to love God and to love kids. Robertson felt that high schoolers are more open and this is the age when they need big brothers or sisters. He said, "There are alternatives to the things high schoolers face."

Young Life itself was a low-key ministry since there was no pushing of ideologies. "They have to see Christ in our love," Robertson explained.

Although Robertson graduated in June, he planned to stay in Blacksburg at least another year, during which he will continue to oversee the Young Life program. He also hoped to begin a similar program in Radford. Robertson was enthusiastic about his ministry: "I don't think there is anything more exciting or challenging than sharing with children. I want to stay with the kids."
Gibson

Gibson, Melissa  Virginia Beach, VA  Communications
Gil, Mercedes E.  Blacksburg, VA  Electrical Engineering
Gilbride, Timothy J.  Springfield, VA  Finance
Gill, Timothy John  Richmond, VA  Finance

Gillespie, Lucie  Tazewell, VA  IEOR
Gillette, Amy Lynn  Alexandria, VA  Finance
Gilligan, Catherine  Fairfax, Station, VA  Management
Gilmore, Richard Keith  Richmond, VA  Political Science

Gilmert, Michael B.  Silver Spring, MD  Finance
Gingrich, Mark A.  Palmyra, PA  Computer Science
Giuseppe, Jeffrey M.  Annandale, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Gladstone, Lawrence E.  Lovettsville, VA  Geophysics

Glaspey, Susan L.  Greenwich, NJ  Finance
Glassman, David W.  Baltimore, MD  Chemical Engineering
Glickman, Lee Terry  Cherry Hill, NJ  Management Science/Marketing
Gobetz, Kim Heather  Great River, NY  Biochemistry

Godsey, Tracey  Bristol, TN  Accounting
Goeller, Debbie  Ellicott City, MD  Chemical Engineering
Goff, James E.  Doran, VA  Mining Engineering
Goff, Roger A.  Lincroft, NJ  Computer Science

Goldenbaum, Martin  Richmond, VA  Finance
Goldstein, Donald Aaron  Potomac, MD  Math
Goldstein, Jill Anne  Germantown, MD  Marketing Management
Golladay, Marsha  Gettysburg, PA  IEOR
Greenleaf

Goliomp, Susan  Alexandria, VA  FCD
Gomes, Clyde M.  Port Jefferson, NY  Political Science
Gonezol, Frank  Bushkill, PA  Mechanical Engineering
Goode, Nancy J.  Wilmington, DE  Mechanical Engineering

Goode, Richard A.  Gainesville, VA  Biology
Goodman, Evelyn C.  Christiansburg, VA  Music Education
Goodwin, Jimmy  Madison Heights, VA  Engineering Science Mechanics
Gordon, Anne-Marie  Arlington, VA  Management Science

Gordon, David Eric  Richmond, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Gordon, Scott A.  Dover, DE  Biology
Gouldin, James  Chester, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Goulson, Daniel T.  Chapel Hill, NC  Mechanical Engineering

Graap, Mary Anne  West Chester, PA  IEOR
Gracey, Anne E.  Woodbridge, VA  Physical Education
Granger, Ben  Boston, VA  Accounting
Grant, Keith, Jr.  Phoenixville, PA  Civil Engineering

Gravatt, Charles H.  Milford, VA  Finance
Gray, Linda K.  Falls Church, VA  Child Development
Gray, Rhonda Lynn  Fredericksburg, VA  Biology
Graybill, Sharon A.  Fort Washington, MD  IEOR

Green, Cathy Anne  Manassas, VA  Computer Science
Greene, Robert C.  Fairfax, VA  Psychology
Greenia, Kathy  Alexandria, VA  Management Science
Greenleaf, Cary  Falls Church, VA  English
Kevin Workman

Tech's head student trainer, Kevin Workman, came here on scholarship from Snowshoe, W.Va., to pursue an education in athletic training.

Workman was the first person to be awarded a scholarship into the apprentice program. Tech realized Workman's capabilities as an applicant, and gave him the scholarship. It has given Workman more than any education can. He said, "I learned from experience."

It took a lot of dedication to be in this program. Workman traveled extensively with the teams. He worked with them every afternoon since he first arrived at Tech in 1981. He has not had any vacations due to camps and tournaments; yet Workman loved every minute of it and viewed the traveling and work as an incredible experience.

All this has not taken Workman away from his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. "It's the smartest thing I ever did," he said about his joining the fraternity. He was as active as any other brother, maybe more. He was Corresponding Secretary and also Chairman of special committees. The promoting of Beta Buttons around campus were a result of Workman's committee. He also organized an annual ski trip to Snowshoe for the fraternity. 

Heba Ghoneim
Hammond

Gryculla, Ellen  Holmdel, NJ
Electrical Engineering

Guarino, Carol L.  Springfield, VA
Finance

Gucker, Jeffrey D.  Bridgewater, NJ
Materials Engineering

Quill, Timothy K.  Pamplin, VA
Industrial Arts Education

Guza, Alex  APO New York, NY
Computer Science

Gummerson, Patty  Alexandria, VA
Accounting

Gustin, David Stuart  Oxford, NY
Mechanical Engineering

Guzman, Pamela A.  Lincroft, NJ
Psychology

Gyauch, Suzy  Fairfax, VA
Accounting

Hack, Katherine V.  Stephens City, VA
Elementary Education

Haduk, Theresa Ann  Fairfield, CT
IEOR

Hafer, Doug  Reston, VA
Forestry Engineering

Hahne, Edward H.  Alexandria, VA
Aerospace Engineering

Hairson, Wanda C.  Martinsville, VA
Accounting

Halder, Stephanie  Baltimore, MD
Biology

Hale, Pamela Ann  Virginia Beach, VA
Accounting

Hall, Brandon L.  Camp Springs, MD
Electrical Engineering

Hall, Richard Wayne  Stanleytown, VA
Finance

Hall, Tracy  Fredricksburg, VA
Accounting

Hambrick, Elizabeth  Falls Church, VA
Interior Design

Hamilton, David R.  Roanoke, VA
Biology

Hamilton, Stephen J.  Cherry Hill, NJ
Chemical Engineering

Hammack, Laurence  Lawrenceville, VA
Journalism

Hammond, Ross Alan  Clifton Forge, VA
Civil Engineering

Seniors 357
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Hometown, State</th>
<th>Major</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hamrick, Kevin</td>
<td>Fredericksburg, VA</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hancock, Chris</td>
<td>Selley, VA</td>
<td>Agricultural Economics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hancock, Kenneth Randall</td>
<td>Bassett, VA</td>
<td>Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hancock, M. Kimberly</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
<td>International Studies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Handwork, John</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
<td>Aerospace Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hane, Thomas H.</td>
<td>Randallstown, MD</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hannah, Mark E.</td>
<td>Abingdon, VA</td>
<td>Aerospace Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hanshew, Teresa</td>
<td>Ceres, VA</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hanson, Linda Ann</td>
<td>Yaphalia, NY</td>
<td>Fashion Merchandising</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hardesty, Jeffrey</td>
<td>Fredericksburg, VA</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hardiman, Sheri</td>
<td>Dillwyn, VA</td>
<td>Biology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harding, Kevin Glenn</td>
<td>Jetersville, VA</td>
<td>Agriculture Economics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hardt, Thomas Lee</td>
<td>Centreville, VA</td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harlan, W. Scott</td>
<td>Wilmington, DE</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harlow, Jeffrey Curtis</td>
<td>Newport News, VA</td>
<td>IEOR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harlow, Louis D.</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
<td>Biology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harman, Donna Marie</td>
<td>Troutville, VA</td>
<td>Animal Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harrell, Hollis</td>
<td>Burke, VA</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harrington, Kevin</td>
<td>Smithtown, NY</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harris, Christina</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harris, Marcella</td>
<td>Hampton, VA</td>
<td>Biochemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harris, Walter B.</td>
<td>Lynchburg, VA</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harris, Winstead E.</td>
<td>Danville, VA</td>
<td>Business</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harrison, John Edward</td>
<td>Norfolk, VA</td>
<td>Economics</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Heishman

Harrison, Michael W. Petersburg, VA
Animal Science

Harrison, Michelle C. Virginia Beach, VA
Economics

Harshman, Scott Fairfax, VA
Civil Engineering

Harvey, Brenda Marie Lynchburg, VA
FCD

Hatcher, John Springfield, VA
Forestry

Haugh, Jeffrey J. Annandale, VA
Civil Engineering

Hausrath, Karen Waynesboro, VA
Civil Engineering

Haverly, Cheryl I. Conshohocken, PA
Mechanical Engineering

Hawes, Michael R. Lynchburg, VA
Management Science

Hawkins, Lisa Kay Covington, VA
Political Science

Hawkins, Scott T. Macon, GA
Biology

Hawthorne, Tamara Springfield, VA
Social Studies Education

Hawxhurst, Joan Clair Dunkirk, MD
International Studies

Hayes, David A. Alexandria, VA
Electrical Engineering

Hayes, David P. Newport News, VA
Electrical Engineering

Hayes, Kim Baltimore, MD
Marketing

Hearst, Darlene S. Alexandria, VA
Accounting

Hecker, Eric Newport News, VA
Biology

Hedrick, Jeffrie L. Richmond, VA
IEOR

Hedrick, Richard Manassas, VA
Finance

Heftner, Harlan C. Timonium, MD
Mechanical Engineering

Hein, Janet B. Hudson, OH
Mechanical Engineering

Heiry, Denise Colleen Richmond, VA
Biology

Heishman, Paul A. Bridgetown FPO, Miami
Aerospace Engineering

Seniors 359
Hekman

Hekman, Thomas Peter  Blacksburg, VA
History

Heldreth, Kirk D.  Rural Retreat, VA
Dairy Science

Helm, Paula L.  Nashville, TN
Management

Heiton, Alan G.  Bristol, VA
Mechanical Engineering

Henderson, Mary  Warrenton, VA
Fashion Merchandising

Hendren, Marjorie E.  Hampton, VA
English

Hendricks, James E.  Richmond, VA
Finance

Hennig, James R.  Richmond, VA
Marketing

Henry, Thomas Ray Jr.  Richmond, VA
Mechanical Engineering

Hensley, Norval A.  McLean, VA
Finance

Hentschel, John W.  Great Falls, VA
Electrical Engineering

Hephner, Robert P.  Richmond, VA
Mechanical Engineering

Herbst, Derrick Keller  Hagerstown, MD
Chemical Engineering

Hering, Dean  Virginia Beach, VA
Electrical Engineering

Herdon, Sheryl  Richmond, VA
Communications

Herrin, Rebecca A.  Virginia Beach, VA
Accounting

Herrity, Steve  Blacksburg, VA
Marketing Management

Herron, Jody Ann  Roanoke, VA
Management

Herron, Tonya  Staunton, VA
Agronomy

Hess, Richard C.  Broad Run, VA
Political Science

Hicks, Janice  Portsmouth, VA
English

Hiehle, Frank G. III  Virginia Beach, VA
Finance

Higgins, Donald L.  Saint Albans, WV
Food Science

Hildreth, Kennard Clinton  Bridgeton, NJ
Aerospace Engineering
Finance major Phillip Cox came to Tech from Fredricksburg, Va., with a bright outlook; "Academics is excellent at Tech, and it's close to home, but not too close." Cox, who pledged Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity in the spring of his freshman year, was an active and respected member and officer of his fraternity and class.

He was a member of the Ring Committee, which involved dedication and work for two years. The committee required a lot of time in order to get the designs, order taking, and delivering. There were deadlines that had to be met, which required quite a lot of time and effort, in addition to the other duties he had.

Cox was also an active member in the Student Alumni Association. He had an active part on the group's membership committee, and this took work every year.

Cox was a typical example of a prominent class of 1985 leader whose academics never suffered because of his involvement.

How would he do things differently if he could? Cox said, "I wouldn't change a thing."
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Major</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Holberg, Carol Diane</td>
<td>Marlton, NJ</td>
<td></td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holland, Jon</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holliday, Ltnna</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Political Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holloway, Brenda</td>
<td>Vinton, VA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Nutrition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holloway, Karen E.</td>
<td>Darlington, MD</td>
<td></td>
<td>Animal Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holsclaw, Anne R.</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holsclaw, Kirsten</td>
<td>Manassas, VA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holston, Mark</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hooker, William L.</td>
<td>Sterling, VA</td>
<td></td>
<td>History</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hopkins, Thomas R.</td>
<td>Wilmington, DE</td>
<td></td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hopper, Sandra Rae</td>
<td>Lynchburg, VA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Animal Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hord, Jeffrey Stuart</td>
<td>Silver Spring, MD</td>
<td></td>
<td>Materials Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horvath, Lisa</td>
<td>APO, NY</td>
<td></td>
<td>Management Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hostermon, Andrew F.</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Houff, Neil A.</td>
<td>Mount Crawford, VA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Agricultural Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hougland, Amy</td>
<td>Johnson City, TN</td>
<td></td>
<td>Materials Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Houle, Deborah</td>
<td>Fishersville, VA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howell, Brenda B.</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howell, Connie</td>
<td>Evington, VA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hrvinak, Steven J.</td>
<td>Pittsburgh, PA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Haia, Jennifer</td>
<td>Fairfax, VA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Marketing Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hubbell, Wendy</td>
<td>Rockville, MD</td>
<td></td>
<td>Physics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Huber, Francis J.</td>
<td>APO, NY</td>
<td></td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Huddy, Teresa M.</td>
<td>Springfield, VA</td>
<td></td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Russ Thomas

“I have a lot of pride in Virginia Tech. I want to be able to come back here 10 years from now and say that this place is even better than when I went here.”

Working toward that goal was a full-time job for Student Government Association (SGA) President Russ Thomas. He strove to improve the quality of student life through projects that would continue serving the students well into the future.

Thomas’ involvement in Virginia Tech began when he was a sophomore. He felt that something was missing and that the first step was to join Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Thomas then ran for class president. He did not win, but subsequently ran and won in the senatorial election. By the next fall he had become President Pro Tem, and Vice Chairman of the Legislative Committee. He was elected SGA President in the spring.

Thomas was an officer in the Inter-Fraternity Council, and a member of Order of Omega, a greek leadership organization. He also was an active member of the Karate Club. His favorite organization was the Student Alumni Associates, where he enjoyed meeting alumni and prospective students.

Thomas, who planned to attend law school, reflected on his position, “I feel it has prepared me for anything.”

Eileen Murphy
Johnson

Jansen, Karl William  Southhampton, PA
Chemical Engineering

Jarecki, Patricia  Alexandria, VA
Marketing Management

Jarvis, Karen  Falls Church, MD
Management Science

Jeans, James W.  Reston, VA
Aerospace Engineering

Jeffery, Katherine  Falls Church, VA
Sociology

Jeffrey, Jennifer L.  Tappahannock, VA
Community Health

Jennelle, Jonathan T.  Vienna, VA
Accounting

Jennings, Kevin L.  Gladys, VA
Forestry & Wildlife

Jennings, Susan Leigh  Richmond, VA
Elementary Education

Jensen, Anne  Arlington, VA
IEOR

Jensen, Mary Elizabeth  Burke, VA
Public Administration

Jarvis, Robin  Fairfax, VA
Accounting

Jessup, Robert Paul  Roanoke, VA
Sociology

Jeter, Leslie S.  Blacksburg, VA
Civil Engineering

Jewell, Kathleen Claire  Alexandria, VA
Communications

Joe, Stanley  Arlington, VA
IEOR

Johnson, Chris  Abingdon, VA
Finance

Johnson, D. Blaine  Newport News, VA
Communications

Johnson, Daniel M.  Longwood, FL
Agriculture

Johnson, Gregory R.  Ridgewater, VA
Biochemistry

Johnson, Ingles  Callaway, VA
English

Johnson, Keith A.  Newport, VA
Mechanical Engineering

Johnson, Patty  Front Royal, VA
Finance

Johnson, Renee Carol  Richmond, VA
Sociology
Johnson

Johnson, Shawn C.D.    Burke, VA
Aerospace Engineering

Johnson, Thomas    Narrows, VA
Marketing Management

Johnson, Waverly    Newport News, VA
Urban Affairs

Johnsson, Harald B.    Restertown, MD
Mining Engineering

Johnston, Marian C.    Mt. Lebanon, PA
Elementary Education

Jones, Briton    Gaithersburg, MD
English

Jones, Craig A.    South Boston, VA
Communications

Jones, Douglas Alan    Falls Church, VA
Finance

Jones, Eleanor Cawood    Kingsport, TN
Communications

Jones, Jeremy B.    Norfolk, VA
Civil Engineering

Jones, Lisa    Portsmouth, VA
Accounting

Jones, Millissa Jane    Danville, VA
Human Nutrition

Jones, R. Scott    Brookneal, VA
Management

Jones, Randy Clay    Blacksburg, VA
Polical Science

Jones, Ronald    Virginia Beach, VA
Finance

Jones, Timothy A.    Princeton Junction, NJ
Electrical Engineering

Joyce, Steven Scott    Cedar Bluff, VA
Political Science

Joyner, Cheryl T.    Washington, DC
Business Management

Juul, Hal    Potomac, MD
Biochemistry

Kahl, Donald W.    Randallstown, MD
Electrical Engineering

Kahway, Karen Marie    Bowie, MD
Biology

Kaiser, Robin Lynne    Clifton, NJ
Management

Kambitsis, Peristera    Norfolk, VA
Electrical Engineering

Kappelt, Chris    Dallas, TX
Electrical Engineering
Kenimer

Karbowski, Joseph A.  Cumberland, RI
Psychology

Kasprzyk, Linda A.  Alexandria, VA
Business Management

Kassebaum, William F.  Martinsville, VA
Economics

Kastelberg, Eugene L.  Richmond, VA
Psychology

Katarides, H.M.  Norfolk, VA
Accounting

Keating, Karen J.  Schenectady, NY
Elementary Education

Keenan, Doreen  Bethpage, NY
Electrical Engineering

Keener, David S.  Amelia, VA
Animal Science

Keene, Brian W.  Baltimore, MD
Electrical Engineering

Keese, Roger  Williamsburg, VA
Accounting

Keeton, Elizabeth G.  Henderson, NC
Geology

Keightley, Kathleen  Alexandria, VA
Finance

Kelbly, Karl  Purcellville, VA
Dairy Science

Keller, Patricia  Fairfax, VA
Interior Design

Kelley, Glenn S.  Purcellville, VA
Political Science

Kelly, Alice M.  Virginia Beach, VA
Accounting

Kelly, Debra L.  Warsaw, IN
Mechanical Engineering

Kelly, Sean Thomas  Colts Neck, NJ
Chemical Engineering

Kelly, Terence F.  Washington, MD
Electrical Engineering

Kelly, Timothy  Fairfax, VA
Management

Kender, Cathleen C.  Pittsburgh, PA
Forest Products

Kendrick, Brian  Newport News, VA
Marketing Management

Kenhour, Thomas H.  Virginia Beach, VA
Architecture

Kenimer, Ann L.  Hampton, VA
Agricultural
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State</th>
<th>Major</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kepley, Charles</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kersch, Karen A.</td>
<td>Glen Mills, PA</td>
<td>Clothing &amp; Textiles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keyes, Rodney Perry</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
<td>IEOR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kleshauer, Kathryn T.</td>
<td>Pittsburgh, PA</td>
<td>Business Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kufus, Renee</td>
<td>Chesapeake, VA</td>
<td>Marketing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kilgore, Neal</td>
<td>St. Paul, VA</td>
<td>Forestry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kindury, Zita</td>
<td>Brookeville, MD</td>
<td>Marketing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>King, Catherine M.</td>
<td>Woodbridge, VA</td>
<td>Marketing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>King, Douglas S.</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>King, Julia G.</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
<td>Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>King, Kendall Wayne</td>
<td>Covington, VA</td>
<td>Biology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>King, Linda</td>
<td>Succasunna, NJ</td>
<td>Biology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kinzuber, Beatrix</td>
<td>Arlington, VA</td>
<td>Biology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirby, Karen L.</td>
<td>Darville, VA</td>
<td>Dietetics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirby, Robert I.</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirk, Jeffery</td>
<td>Earlysville, VA</td>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirk, Maureen A.</td>
<td>Toms River, NJ</td>
<td>Management Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirkandall, Thomasin</td>
<td>Potomac, MD</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirkpatrick, Stephanie</td>
<td>Edison, GA</td>
<td>Interior Design</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirzi, John</td>
<td>Springfield, VA</td>
<td>History</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kister, Elizabeth J.</td>
<td>Upper Marlboro, MD</td>
<td>Marketing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kilt, Kevin L.</td>
<td>Colonial Heights, VA</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Klopp, Mark V.</td>
<td>Glen Mills, PA</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kloss, Dianna P.</td>
<td>Binghamton, NY</td>
<td>Management</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Brandi Morris

Dedication and spirit were exemplified in Finance major Brandi Morris, who cheered the Hokies on for three years. Morris fell in love with the excitement of sports at a very young age. She began her cheerleading career as a little league cheerleader in third grade, and she's been cheering ever since. However, she took a year off from cheering her freshman year at Tech. Even though Morris was from Roanoke, being so close to Blacksburg did not make her too excited about Tech. But, her excitement for cheerleading returned her to it her sophomore year.

Cheerleading at Tech has enhanced her social life and outlook on Tech. “Before I started cheering, I hated Tech,” she said. She recommended that anyone with devotion, athletic, gymnastic, and dance abilities to try out for the squad because she viewed cheerleading as a good all-around experience.

However, Morris dedicated a lot of time to practice, cheering, traveling, and competing; yet, she maintained a 3.4 QCA.

Her squad has been like a family of brothers and sisters giving all the best to one another. “It’s like a sport,” she said and has found her niche in cheerleading.

Heba Ghoneim
Kotler

Kotler, Deborah Suzanne  Pittsburg, PA  Interior Design
Koukol, Karalee  Richmond, VA  Business Management
Kramer, Paul  Newport News, VA  Accounting
Kraus, Martha Jane  Great Falls, VA  Elementary Education
Kroemer, Anne D.  Blacksburg, VA  Marketing
Kroemer, Katrin E.  Blacksburg, VA  Engineering Science Mechanics
Kudrick, John Stephen  Ellicott City, MD  Electrical Engineering
Kulakowski, Lori  Virginia Beach, VA  Computer Science

Labadan, Johnelia G.  Norfolk, VA  IEOR
Lacks, J. Kelley  Lynchburg, VA  Art
Ladson, Richard Scott  Blacksburg, VA  Architecture
LaFlamme, Julie A.  Annandale, VA  Finance

Lake, Lisa Ann  Cockeysville, MD  Aerospace
Landis, Michael R.  Lititz, PA  Agriculture Economics
Landoll, John David  Sandusky, OH  Geology
Lanes, Helen E.  Blacksburg, VA  Interior Design

Laney, William  Chesapeake, VA  Communications
Lanford, Kenneth L.  Roanoke, VA  Management
Lanier, Rebecca Ann  Richmond, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Larkin, Pete  Mechanicsville, VA  Radio/TV

Larmore, Peter J.  Virginia Beach, VA  Management
Larson, Amy M.  Norfolk, VA  Finance
Larue, Brenda Ellen  Richmond, VA  Urban Affairs
Lash, Daniel Jacob  Newark, DE  Mechanical Engineering
Liebal

Lash, Jo Ann  Grafton, VA
Interior Design
Latham, Karen M.  Vienna, VA
Exercise Science
Lautenschlager, Larry  Blacksburg, VA
Mechanical Engineering
Lauth, Patricia  Bowie, MD
FCD

Lavalle, Janet Marie  Little Ferry, NJ
Finance
Lawson, Paul  Virginia Beach, VA
Mechanical Engineering
Lawson, Robert A.  Bassett, VA
IEOR
Lawson, Robert Shannon  Glen Allen, VA
Political Science

Layman, Richard B.  McGeheysville, VA
Computer Science
Lee, Angela Louise  Midlothian, VA
Marketing
Lee, Sheryl  Blacksburg, VA
Electrical Engineering
Leleux, Bendit  Belgium
Business Administration

Lemond, Gregory  Prince George, VA
Political Science
Lenhardt, Linda Louise  Norristown, PA
Finance
Leonard, Garrett Douglas  Hartfield, VA
Civil Engineering
Lesane, Melvin Warren  Richmond, VA
Forestry

Lester, Lescia  Grundy, VA
English
Levy, Diana  Levittown, PA
Animal Science
Levy, Laurence M.  Middletown, NJ
Communications
Lewis, Amy  Wat Lawn, PA
Mechanical Engineering

Lewis, Kathryn Anne  Appomatox, VA
Psychology
Lewis, Robert Earl  Suffolk, VA
Agriculture Engineering
Leygraf, Gregory  Burke, VA
Civil Engineering
Liebal, Michael Charles  Roanoke, VA
Mechanical Engineering

Seniors  371
Debbie Tully

Faster than the speed of light and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound? Maybe not, but Virginia Tech's very own caped crusader Debbie Tully made a fine Superhokie!

"Superhokie" was an extension of the cheerleading squad created to promote spirit at sports events. Tully and co-Superhokie Chuck Hansen ran through the football fans at Lane Stadium last fall leading cheers and encouraging participation. Originally scheduled to debut at the first football game during a helicopter landing on the field, the Superhokies had a less dramatic introduction during the second game due to bad weather.

Tully was used to playing roles. She was a costumed character in a parade before and played major roles in high school and Tech productions. She got the support of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, and found she could elicit Greek and school spirit during games.

Tully found she was "only organized when I have a million things to do. There is no happy medium for me." She was proud of all she accomplished in her four years at Tech. She planned to use her Communication Studies degree and Spanish minor for a sales job and some traveling.

Eileen Murphy
Luu

Luzzo, Michael P.  Keystone, WV
Geology

Llorin, Lalaine L.  Virginia Beach, VA
Finance

Llorin, Milanie Ann  Virginia Beach, VA
Communications

Lofton, Trent Arvin  Petersburg, VA
Mechanical Engineering

Logan, Charles Joseph  Severna Park, MD
Civil Engineering

Logan, Phyllis  Meadowview, VA
Management

Lomax, Karen L  Nokesville, VA
Fashion Merchandising

Loncar, Dana  Pittsburgh, PA
Chemical Engineering

Long, Jeffrey  Gopley, OH
Political Science

Long, Laura M.  Sterling, VA
Electrical Engineering

Long, Richard  Chantilly, VA
Industrial Arts

Long, Stephanie  Pittsburgh, PA
IEOR

Looney, William  Wilmington, DE
Mechanical Engineering

Losaw, Jolynn  Laytontsville, MD
Accounting

Loving, William Lee  Richmond, VA
Finance

Lowe, Christopher D.  Blacksburg, VA
Marketing

Lowe, Robert Keith  Blacksburg, VA
Electrical Engineering

Lowrie, Jo Ann  Scotch Plains, NJ
Marketing

Loyd, Douglas  Charlottesville, VA
Finance/Marketing

Luck, Charles E., Jr.  Staunton, VA
Civil Engineering

Lucy, Stephen Dewsbury  Richmond, VA
Management Science

Lugar, Lori Ann  Oceana, WV
Communications

Luu, Katherine  Falls Church, VA
Accounting

Luu, Le Hain  Arlington, VA
Electrical Engineering
Lynch

Lynch, Erin Yvette  Oakton, VA
    Political Science
Lynn, Curtis R.  Richmond, VA
    Marketing
Lynn, Scott David  Hampton, VA
    Political Science
Lyons, Sandra L.  Dublin, VA
    Accounting

Lyons, Veronica  Newport News, VA
    Accounting
MacDougall, Diane L.  Vienna, VA
    Math
Maceda, Marcella A.  Newport News, VA
    Public Administration
Mack, Kevin Davis  King George, VA
    Landscape Architecture

Madalengoltia, Susan  Clifton Forge, VA
    Biology
Madison, Mitch D.  Lynchburg, VA
    Accounting
Maltland, Monica Anne  Rockford, IL
    Aerospace Engineering
Malik, Amir Rahman  Springfield, VA
    Accounting

Malone, Suzanne E.  Severna Park, MD
    Computer Science
Maloney, Bernard C.P.  Norfolk, VA
    Mechanical Engineering
Maloney, Stephen D.  Hockessin, DE
    Chemical Engineering
Malosky, Frank E.  Crofton, MD
    Aerospace Engineering

Maltby, Kathleen Carey  Silver Spring, MD
    Animal Science
Mangum, Frank  Chesapeake, VA
    Marketing
Manley, Patty  Hampton, VA
    Finance
Mann, Janet Parks  Radford, VA
    Elementary Education

Manney, Constance  Dale City, VA
    Microbiology
Marchio, Monique Leanne  Hanover, PA
    Psychology
Marchlik, Lisa Mary  Millsboro, DE
    Biology
Mardia, Christopher S.  Dunnellon, FL
    Marketing
Mattox

Marinaccio, Brett M.  Monroe, CT  Political Science
Marinos, Michael C.  Charlottesville, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Markle, Leah L.  Newington, VA  Finance
Marks, Howard S.  Wellesley, MA  Biochemistry

Marlowe, Todd  Martinsville, VA  Electrical Engineering
Marshall, Becky A.  Dublin, VA  Communications
Marshall, Dwayne E.  Grottoes, VA  Accounting
Martin, Allen Dean  Colonial Heights, VA  Marketing

Martin, Katherine  Poquoson, VA  Communications
Martin, Lynne  Midlothian, VA  Accounting
Martin, Randall W.  Forest, VA  Business Management
Martin, Ruben  Martinsville, VA  Biochemistry

Martin, Shelby Valinda  Martinsville, VA  Communications
Mason, Dwayne  Accomac, VA  Electrical Engineering
Mason, Kevin G.  Richmond, VA  Accounting
Massee, Howard W.  Chesapeake, VA  Management

Matney, William  Herndon, VA  Chemical Engineering
Matta, Charles  Lebanon  Architecture
Matthews, Barry E.  Chester, VA  Geology
Matthews, Leslie Ann  Great Falls, VA  Civil Engineering

Matthews, Pamela Yvette  Richmond, VA  FCD
Matthews, Robert  Lake Grove, NY  Mechanical Engineering
Matthews, Stephen  Front Royal, VA  Finance
Mattox, Holly J.  Lynchburg, VA  IEOR
Maureen

Maureen, Annette  Chesapeake, VA  Science Education
Mayer, David D.  Virginia Beach, VA  Animal Science
Mayers, Margaret  Blacksburg, VA  Geography
Maylor, Wendy  Vienna, VA  Math Education

Maynard, David P.  Winston-Salem, NC  Electrical Engineering
Maynes, Christine  Mechanicsville, VA  Management
Mays, Donna  Nickelsville, VA  Business Education
Mays, Robin L.  Lynchburg, VA  FCD

Mays, Ruth Lea  Monroe, VA  Elementary Education
Mazzan, Camille T.  Burke, VA  Marketing Management
McAuliffe, Megan Ann  Downingtown, PA  Computer Science
McCabe, David Anthony  Blacksburg, VA  Business

McCrary, Carl William  Sumter, SC  Finance
McClellan, William D.  Blacksburg, VA  Management Science
McCollum, Michelle  Springfield, VA  Computer Science
McComas, Patricia Ann  Denville, NJ  FCD

McConnell, Bellinda S.  Gate City, VA  Physical Education
McCox, Rachel  Arlington, VA  Marketing
McCroskey, Craig  Wyomissing, PA  Electrical Engineering
McDaniel, Michael  Prince Frederick, MD  Aerospace Engineering

McDermott, Elizabeth  Lynchburg, VA  English
McDevitt, Martha Stacy  Culpeper, VA  Math
McDonald, Leslie Elaine  Roswell, GA  Biology
McDonough, Frank J.  Staten Island, NY  Chemical Engineering
Kathy O'Doherty

How do you become independent, headstrong, and hardworking with eight brothers and sisters always doing things for you?

Do as Kathy O'Doherty did. When O'Doherty entered the Management Science major, she realized she knew very little about the required classes. Since management science was a new major, it had all its students feeling the same. Explained O'Doherty, "I had a list of classes required for Management Science, and no clue as to what I would be doing."

Without a push from any brother or sister, she took the initiative to form an organization to provide information to both the students and faculty of the Management Science department. O'Doherty said, "The Virginia Tech chapter of The Institute of Management Science gives students the opportunity to find answers about the job market, on the job experiences, and salary expectations."

Interest from other students helped to make the organization of the club easier on O'Doherty. "I couldn't believe the turnout for the first meeting. Everyone had so many questions to ask about our major, and the meeting was the perfect forum," she explained.

The secret to O'Doherty's success: "Take the initiative, believe in what you're doing, and work hard!"

Greg Lilly
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State/Program</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>McIlhaney, Jay C.</td>
<td>Falls Church, VA Industrial Arts Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McIntire, Craig Patrick</td>
<td>Springfield, VA Computer Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mcintosh, Bruce</td>
<td>Waterford, VA Material Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mcintosh, Elizabeth I.</td>
<td>Windsor, VA Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McIntyre, Nancy J.</td>
<td>Martinsburg, WV Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McKee, Lori E.</td>
<td>Annandale, VA Industrial Arts Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McKenna, Coralie Ann</td>
<td>Bristol, VA Biology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McKenna, Debbie J.</td>
<td>Warminster, PA Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McKeon, Maureen Patricia</td>
<td>McLean, VA Economics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McManus, Stephanie L.</td>
<td>Fairfax, VA Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McMillon, Teanna</td>
<td>Christiansburg, VA FCD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McMurray, Maria B.</td>
<td>Annandale, VA Economics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McNeal, Laurie A.</td>
<td>Chesapeake, VA Elementary Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McPartland, Marcia</td>
<td>Taneytown, MD Civil Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McPherson, Lisa Gall</td>
<td>Chesapeake, VA Interior Design</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mead, Mitzi</td>
<td>Annandale, VA IEOR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mead, Susan</td>
<td>Front Royal, VA Forest Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meade, Teresa K.</td>
<td>Lebanon, VA Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mease, Mary L.</td>
<td>Boyds, MD Biochemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mease, Michael</td>
<td>Boyds, MD Agronomy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meidenbauer, Barbara A.</td>
<td>Millersville, MD Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mejia, Deores</td>
<td>Hampton, VA Aerospace Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Menefee, Thomas M.</td>
<td>Waynesboro, VA Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mercer, Walter Lee</td>
<td>Chesterfield, VA Sociology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Major</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------</td>
<td>------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meredith, Lori</td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merkle, Jeanne E.</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merritt, Matthew A.</td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merryman, Deanne</td>
<td>Public Administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Messner, Amy E.</td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Methven, Katrina L.</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michel, Gary S.</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mickens, Meta J.</td>
<td>Biochemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Midgett, Edwin</td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Midkiff, Edward</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Migliore, Michaeline</td>
<td>Biochemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miko, Thomas P.</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milburn, D. Douglas</td>
<td>Building Construction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miles, Toni</td>
<td>Public Relations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, Andrew Gavin</td>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, Bruce</td>
<td>Marketing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, Carolyn Jessie</td>
<td>IEOR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, Chris</td>
<td>Materials Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, Darry L.</td>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, Dean Gerard</td>
<td>Business Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, Janice</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, John J.</td>
<td>Biochemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, Richard</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milligan, Nancy</td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Kevin Clevenger

When the "Crawgator" deal fell through, Kevin Clevenger decided he needed to start his own company and be his own boss. He was to help market a mascot of New Orleans known as a "Crawgator." When the others involved in this project backed out, Clevenger got hooked on the promotion business. "Clever Promotions" was the name Clevenger gave to his newly incorporated business. Although it officially began in September, the creative process had begun much earlier. His first project was marketing a T-shirt with a spoof on the University of Virginia's Wahoo at Tech football games. It was not of his own creation, and, though it sold well, Clevenger wanted to test his own ideas.

Finding it difficult to actually draw what he conceptualized, Clevenger hired a student artist to draw for him. He also hired a lawyer to handle all the formalities involved with copyrighting his designs. "I try to surround myself with people that are knowledgeable in all areas to leave myself open to all opportunities," he said.

With five designs in print, Clevenger had sold more than 3000 shirts through ads in collegiate and local newspapers. "These caricatures are all in jest — they are meant to be laughed at," he said. People did laugh, and buy, and Clever Promotions was expanding and diversifying.

Eileen Murphy
Moser

Monk, David  Newport News, VA
Aerospace Engineering

Monroe, Wallace Bruce  Nokesville, VA
Dairy Science

Monta, Suzanne  Slickville, PA
Civil Engineering

Montgomery, David  Oak Ridge, TN
Mechanical Engineering

Montgomery, Madison  Arakap, VA
Civil Engineering

Montesi, Kenneth S.  East Northport, NY
Finance

Moody, D. Lee  Alexandria, VA
Biology

Mooney, Robert Willard  Richmond, VA
Building Construction

Moore, Jennifer Marie  Fairfax, VA
Accounting

Moore, Jerome  Blacksburg, VA
Agricultural Engineering

Moore, Joseph Patrick  Waverly, OH
Building Construction

Moore, Judith D.  Blacksburg, VA
IEOR

Moore, Kenneth H., Jr.  Dublin, VA
Political Science

Moore, Mark D.  Sewickley, PA
Finance

Moore, Michael  McLean, VA
International Studies

Moore, Scott C.  Richmond, VA
Civil Engineering

Moore, Sharon  Sutherlin, VA
Apparel Design

Moore, Walter M.  Norfolk, VA
Civil Engineering

Morgan, Robert G.  Midlothian, VA
Mechanical Engineering

Morlarity, Mary K.  Fairfax, VA
Political Science

Morris, Jeffery A.  Cumberland, VA
Agricultural Engineering

Morrison, John D.  APO, NY
Marketing

Morton, Joey  Wise, VA
Political Science

Moser, Allison L.  Fairfax, VA
Biology

Seniors 381
Mowery

Mowery, Jeffrey  Vestal, NY  Electrical Engineering
Mucci, Danelle  Baltimore, MD  Civil Engineering
Mucci, Scott  Jessup, MD  English
Muccio, Ariane  Sterling, VA  Elementary Education

Muddiman, H. Marie  Roanoke, VA  FCD
Muhlenberg, Frederick A.  Vienna, VA  Physics
Mundy, Karen L.  Richmond, VA  Elementary Education
Munson, Charles  Somers Point, NJ  Architecture

Muntean, David Jr.  Williamsburg, VA  Civil Engineering
Murdock, Thomas M.  Hagerstown, MD  Mechanical Engineering
Muri, Stephanie  Dayton, MD  Math Education
Murphy, Clare Marie  Marion, VA  Public Relations

Murphy, Gary Mike  Front Royal, VA  Civil Engineering
Murphy, Lewis G.  Frederick, MD  Civil Engineering
Murphy, Mary E.  Vienna, VA  Elementary Education
Murray, Christopher  Culpeper, VA  Political Science

Murray, Lynne Karen  Baltimore, MD  Communications
Murry, Edward J.  Lexington Park, MD  Accounting
Musaus, John W.  Blacksburg, VA  Agricultural Engineering
Musick, Charles Scott  Blacksburg, VA  Management

Mussomell, Jeannie  Roanoke, VA  Human Nutrition
Nanney, Ellen Marie  South Hill, VA  Fashion Merchandising
Neane, Michael  Virginia Beach, VA  Finance
Necessary, Russell  Tazewell, VA  Mining Engineering
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major/Program</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Neel, Bruce T.</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
<td>Silver Spring, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newhouse, Jeffrey</td>
<td>Landscape Architecture</td>
<td>Potomac, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newman, Roderick C.</td>
<td>Forest Products</td>
<td>Baskerville, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newton, James R.</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
<td>Vienna, WV</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicewonder, John</td>
<td>Geology</td>
<td>Pound, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicholas, John</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
<td>McLean, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nickell, Amy L.</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
<td>Fairfax, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nienke, Kathleen Ann</td>
<td>Animal Science</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noone, Catherine</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norris, William C.</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>Louisville, KY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norstrom, Donna J.</td>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
<td>Chester, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norton, Laurie Ann</td>
<td>Horticulture</td>
<td>Chesapeake, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nunnally, Kathleen</td>
<td>Marketing Management</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nutting, Roger M. Jr.</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Brien, Louise Ann</td>
<td>Business Management</td>
<td>Chesapeake, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Connor, Rachael</td>
<td>Math</td>
<td>Chesapeake, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Connor, Diane L.</td>
<td>Marketing Education</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Doherty, Barbara</td>
<td>Food Science</td>
<td>Covington, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Doherty, Kathleen</td>
<td>Management Science</td>
<td>Covington, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Keefe, Mary E.</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>Springfield, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Okes, Andrew S.</td>
<td>Finance</td>
<td>Salem, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oliver, Perry Lamar</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
<td>Rocky Mount, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivieri, Anna Lisa</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omhs, David W.</td>
<td>Agriculture Economics</td>
<td>Whitacre, VA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Seniors 383
## Onderchain

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State</th>
<th>Major/Program</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Onderchain, Susan</td>
<td>Vienna, VA</td>
<td>Marketing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Neill, Bill Raymond</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orr, Georgia</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oshea, Daniel D.</td>
<td>Dumfries, VA</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oslund, Cheryl Rene</td>
<td>Springfield, VA</td>
<td>Management Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Osswald, Janice L.</td>
<td>Chadds Ford, PA</td>
<td>IEOR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Osterhaus, Greg</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
<td>Art</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oubari, Hesham D.</td>
<td>Plano, TX</td>
<td>Engineering Science Mechanics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ouillette, Lori</td>
<td>Jewett City, CT</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overbay, Andrew E.</td>
<td>Chilhowie, VA</td>
<td>Dairy Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overman, Jenny</td>
<td>Virginia Beach, VA</td>
<td>Interior Design</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Owen, Kimberly S.</td>
<td>Danville, VA</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Owens, William L.</td>
<td>Fairfax Station, VA</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Owings, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Chester, VA</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Painter, Sarah Katherine</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
<td>International Studies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paintin, Stewart</td>
<td>Wilmington, DE</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pak, Kyung Bum</td>
<td>Falls Church, VA</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palmer, Carolyn C.</td>
<td>Pittsburgh, PA</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palmer, Laurie</td>
<td>Arlington, VA</td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paloma, Andrew M.</td>
<td>Norfolk, VA</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palombo, David Lee</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
<td>Biochemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pandolf, John Edward</td>
<td>Norfolk, VA</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paquette, Michael</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Park, Christine Jung</td>
<td>Gloucester, VA</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Karen Rummiler

Making opportunities seemed to be the driving force behind Karen Rummiler's college years. Her specialized major of Public Relations with a Marketing cognate and Advertising focus, as well as membership in various organizations, was Rummiler's springboard for making her opportunities at Tech work for her. She went from being a performer in the Virginia Tech Dance Theater to being selected the theater's Publicity Chairman. In that position she was in charge of designing flyers, ads, and WUVT radio announcements.

Although Rummiler loved to dance, especially jazz dance, her true love was advertising. She said, "It is a good feeling to have finally found a subject that I am truly, completely interested in." This love led Rummiler to a summer internship with Advantage, a Blacksburg advertising firm.

From there she went on to doing free-lance ads for area businesses. Rummiler also became Publicity Chairman of the Bugle, joined the publicity staff of the Silhouette, Tech's literary magazine, and created original ads for them and the Dance Theater. In all of these activities, Rummiler said, "I kept my eyes open for opportunity and it made a world of difference!"  

Mitta Isley
Payne

Payne, Dexter Crewe, VA Poultry Science
Payne, Lucinda J. Coeburn, VA Computer Science
Payne, Tom Hentdon, VA Mechanical Engineering
Peake, Mark Joseph Roanoke, VA English

Pekar, Scott Blacksburg, VA Marketing Management
Peck, Robert A. Virginia Beach, VA Electrical Engineering
Peco, Linda M. Poughkeepsie, NY Electrical Engineering
Pelczynski, Yvonne Chesapeake, VA Marketing Management

Penegress, Scott Evan Fairfax, VA Chemical Engineering
Penn, Clarence Elwood Charleston, WV Civil Engineering
Perkchin, Dawn East New Market, MD FCD
Pero, David Christiansburg, VA Mechanical Engineering

Perry, Kevin A. Blacksburg, VA Electrical Engineering
Perry, Mark D. Verona, VA Civil Engineering
Perryman, Leel L. Richmond, VA Sociology
Pest, Karen Lynchburg, VA Physical Education

Peters, Cathleen Dry Fork, VA English/Communications
Peters, Jan C. Mechanicville, VA Psychology
Peterson, Craig E. Reston, VA Agronomy
Petroff, Sally Lynn Virginia Beach, VA Fashion Merchandising

Pettry, Kirk W. Rustburg, VA Industrial Arts Education
Peyton, Keith Warsaw, VA Agricultural Economics
Pfeiffer, Carol A. Media, PA Finance
Pfisterer, Patricia R. Gaithersburg, MD Food Science
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phillips, Timothy P.</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phillips, Steven B.</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
<td>Pittsburgh, PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phillips, Thomas A.</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
<td>Vienna, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philpott, Laura English</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>Bassett, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pierce, Bradford</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>Burke, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pierce, Robert</td>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
<td>Newport News, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pierson, Desire A.</td>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
<td>Newport News, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pierson, Tony Oneal</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Piggott, John H.</td>
<td>Geophysics</td>
<td>The Plains, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pike, Shelly</td>
<td>Interior Design</td>
<td>Lorton, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittman, Bruce Carlton</td>
<td>Physical Education</td>
<td>Norfolk, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pizarro, Guillermo H.</td>
<td>Management Science</td>
<td>Petersburg, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Platt, Kimberly</td>
<td>Human Nutrition</td>
<td>Reston, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plunkett, Joyce L.</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Polaseik, John</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
<td>Welch, WV</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Polk, Carol A.</td>
<td>Finance</td>
<td>Falls Church, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ponish, Doreene L.</td>
<td>IEOR</td>
<td>Wheaton, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poole, Kimberly</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>Virginia, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Popernack, Thomas G. Jr.</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
<td>Hampton, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Porter, Deborah J.</td>
<td>Animal Science</td>
<td>California, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potter, Clifford C.</td>
<td>Animal Science</td>
<td>Manassas, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potvin, Michael</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
<td>Woodbridge, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powell, Joey P.</td>
<td>Finance</td>
<td>Chesapeake, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powers, Laura M.</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
<td>Chesapeake, VA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Senior 387
Paul Fallon

For 10 years, 22-year-old Paul Fallon has been dedicated to gymnastics. Fallon, a materials engineering senior from Moriches, N.Y., chose Tech because "it was highly regarded in my high school and because of the Virginia Tech Gymnastics Club."

Fallon was captain of the men's team, the competing division of the gymnastics club. He worked out three hours a day, six days a week. He said, "It's a lot of work. I don't have to be in the gym all of the time. I do it because I love it."

The 1984 Olympics had a great impact on gymnastics because of the American's huge success in Los Angeles. This was especially true for men's gymnastics, which was often overlooked in the past. "Television has shown everyone how difficult gymnastics really is. It incorporates every part of your body on six different pieces of equipment; rings, parallel bars, high bar, floor exercise, pommel horse, and vault," he said.

Fallon also felt that this new acknowledgement of the sport will cause more gyms to open and, therefore, attract a larger number of children to gymnastics.

For Fallon, however, gymnastics was and always will be an important part of his life: "I love it!"

Diane M. Vernon
Reed

Pugh, Joseph W. Jr. Roanoke, VA
Management Science

Pullen, Lynn Mechanicsville, VA
History

Quattro, James T. Jr. Cortland, NY
Food Science

Quinn, Colleen Kathryn Middlesex, NY
Dairy Science

Quinn, Maribeth Sterling, VA
IEOR

Racey, Cynthia P. Blacksburg, VA
Psychology

Rainey, Bruce Afton, VA
Civil Engineering

Rames, Ricardo A. McLean, VA
Architecture

Ramey, Sally Dry Fork, VA
Communications

Ramos, Ricardo A. M. McLean, VA
Architecture

Rankin, Frederick Richard Norfolk, VA
History

Ransom, Elmer Wayne Dale City, VA
IEOR

Ranta, Lisa Manassas, VA
FCD

Rapa, Stephen Wappingers Falls, NY
Computer Science

Raridon, Ann Oak Ridge, TN
Aerospace Engineering

Rathburn, Thomas Annandale, VA
Building Construction

Rawlings, Ginger Lawrenceville, VA
History

Rayne, David N. Manhattan Beach, CA
Accounting

Read, Alicia Joy Des Moines, IA
Civil Engineering

Reamy, Phil Blacksburg, VA
Electrical Engineering

Rector, Chariene Carol Nokesville, VA
Marketing Education

Redd, Stephen T. Norfolk, VA
IEOR

Reddage, Katherine Annandale, VA
Marketing Education

Reed, Lora Ann Newport News, VA
Biochemistry
Reed

Reed, Michael  Christiansburg, VA  Business Management

Reeder, Onah Joy  Falls Church, VA  IEOR

Reeves, Sharon S.  Bridgewater, VA  Health Education

Reifsnider, Jon M.  Keymar, MD  Dairy Science

Remias, Patricia Anne  Arnold, MD  Aerospace Engineering

Rettew, David  Annandale, VA  IEOR

Reynolds, Peter M.  Virginia Beach, VA  Accounting

Rhodes, Connie  Toms Brook, VA  Health Education

Rhodes, James E. Jr.  Hopewell, VA  Biology

Rich, Amy  Falls Church, VA  English

Rich, Laurie E.  Danville, VA  Communications

Richards, Allen Dale  Floyd, VA  IEOR

Richards, Russell W.  Alexandria, VA  Electrical Engineering

Richardson, D. Brent  Ridgeway, VA  Electrical Engineering

Richardson, Jonathan  Sutherlin, VA  Management

Richardson, Rita  Petersburg, VA  Communications

Richter, Tammy K.  Seoul, Korea  Electrical Engineering

Riddick, Lisa Rae  Chesapeake, VA  Marketing

Ridgell, Linda  Blacksburg, VA  Electrical Engineering

Ridgely, Anne Marie  Virginia Beach, VA  Biology

Riley, Kathleen  Leesburg, VA  Communications

Riley, Margaret Lee  Hampton, VA  Mathematics

Rinky, Pilar  Front Royal, VA  Animal Science

Rivalte, Terri E.  Martinsville, VA  Accounting
Rogus

Roach, Melissa P. Accounting
Roach, Michael A. Civil Engineering
Roberts, Brian K. Providence, RI
Roberts, Jan Chesterfield, MO
Political Science

Roberts, Kenneth Kendall Park, NJ
Mechanical Engineering
Robertson, Charles Winter Park, FL
Communications
Robertson, Jeffrey Roanoke, VA
Communications
Robertson, June Karen Huddleston, VA
Mechanical Engineering

Robey, Mary Frances Centerville, VA
Political Science/Sociology
Robinson, Danita Lynn Richmond, VA
Human Resources
Robinson, James C. Jr. Norfolk, VA
Electrical Engineering
Robinson, Kristen Buena Vista, VA
Electrical Engineering

Robinson, Larado M. Fairfax, VA
Civil Engineering
Robinson, Pamela A. Washington, DC
Urban Affairs
Robinson, Patricia L. Glade Spring, VA
Marketing
Robinson, Sharon Amelia, VA
Finance

Roby, Jeffrey A. Alexandria, VA
Civil Engineering
Rodarte, Alma L. Blacksburg, VA
Chemical Engineering
Rodden, Nancy Danville, VA
Elementary Education
Roder, Anne E. East Brunswick, NJ
Interior Design

Rodgers, Kenneth Kill Devil Hills, NC
Civil Engineering
Roehrich, Kenneth W. Hackettstown, NJ
Dairy Science
Rogers, Michael Richmond, VA
Mechanical Engineering
Rogus, Katherine Olivia Wexford, PA
Engineering Science Mechanics
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State</th>
<th>Major</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Roller, David</td>
<td>Walkersville, MD</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Romola, David Joseph</td>
<td>Sterling, VA</td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rony, Karen</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
<td>Statistics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rorrer, Sherry</td>
<td>Wollinva, VA</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roscoe, Mona</td>
<td>Centerville, VA</td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose, Karen Elizabeth</td>
<td>Lynchburg, VA</td>
<td>Statistics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ross, Stephen E.</td>
<td>Wheaton, MD</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rotenberry, Harold</td>
<td>Charlottesville, VA</td>
<td>Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rowland, Steven B.</td>
<td>Fredericksburg, VA</td>
<td>Aerospace Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rowland, Wendy Kaye</td>
<td>Timonium, MD</td>
<td>Aerospace Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rudd, Catherine</td>
<td>Fredericksburg, VA</td>
<td>Biology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruff, Edwin J.</td>
<td>Lanham, MD</td>
<td>Aerospace Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rummier, Karen</td>
<td>Hampton, VA</td>
<td>Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruocco, Laura M.</td>
<td>McLean, VA</td>
<td>Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruschaup, Kathleen</td>
<td>Arlington, VA</td>
<td>History/Political Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russell, Alan B.</td>
<td>Colonial Heights, VA</td>
<td>Engineering Science Mechanics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russell, Brandi Kay</td>
<td>Marion, VA</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russell, Jennifer Rae</td>
<td>Norfolk, VA</td>
<td>Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russell, Laura R.</td>
<td>Hampton, VA</td>
<td>Biology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russell, Michael A.</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
<td>Building Construction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan, Jed</td>
<td>Fredericksburg, VA</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saboe, Sue</td>
<td>Herndon, VA</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sabol, George J.</td>
<td>Flemington, NJ</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sadeghadeh, Nasser</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
<td>Engineering Science Mechanics</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
"I didn’t know anything about the Corps except that they wore uniforms every day. I couldn’t believe what I had gotten myself into!"

Christy Burr joined Tech’s Corps of Cadets because she was interested in ROTC. Although her father was an officer in the Army and she spent much of her life on army bases, Burr had no idea that college-level corps life would be so rigorous. “I didn’t take it very seriously until the end of my sophomore year, when everyone started talking about rank. It started coming to me that there was a purpose for everything we did. I started using the Corps to my advantage, to bring out the best qualities in me,” she said.

Burr became a member of Angel Flight, Conrad Cavalry, Scabbard and Blade, Student Alumni Associates, the Bugle, the Society for Collegiate Journalists, and was on the Regimental Staff as Public Information Officer.

Burr not only learned discipline from the Corps, but also how to deal with peers as friends, professionals, and superiors. “We all live together as friends, but when there is business at hand, friendship takes a back seat. That’s hard. That’s where the Corps of Cadets are a step ahead of civilian ROTCs in other colleges and universities — learning leadership skills in a much more intense atmosphere.”

Eileen Murphy
Sauer

Sauer, Laura Ann  Annandale, VA
Computer Science
Saunders, James  Piney River, VA
Animal Science
Saunders, Jane Ellen  Blacksburg, VA
Fashion Merchandising
Savage, Tommy  Nassawadox, VA
Agronomy

Saxman, Denise K.  Vienna, VA
Communications
Scalise, Amy C.  Warren, PA
Marketing Management
Scearce, Daryl W.  Danville, VA
Computer Science
Schaher, Lee  Lilburn, GA
Aerospace Engineering

Schanck, Sandra  Pennington, NJ
Clothing Textiles
Scheibe, Lori K.  Danigren, VA
Mathematics
Scheltens, Linda K.  Hampton, VA
Finance
Schettino, Craig Alan  Richmond, VA
Biochemistry

Schlapkohl, Juljeta  Horsham, PA
Aerospace Engineering
Schley, Natalie  Myerstown, MD
Animal Science
Schmier, Robert  Crownsville, MD
Electrical Engineering
Schmitz, Robert A.  Fairfax, VA
Biochemistry

Schneider, Lisa  Falls Church, VA
Accounting
Schofield, David H.  Hampton, VA
Economics
Schools, Pamela L.  Mechanicsville, VA
Biology
Schrader, Richard L.  Louisville, OH
Mechanical Engineering

Schramm, Susan J.  Honolulu, HI
Marketing Management
Schroeder, Jeffrey  Virginia Beach, VA
Political Science
Schultz, Jill M.  Baltimore, MD
Accounting
Schwab, Charles L.  Waynesboro, VA
Management
Shaltis

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Major</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scott, James M.</td>
<td>Culpeper, VA</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott, Laura</td>
<td>Baltimore, MD</td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott, Sandra Gall</td>
<td>Yorktown, VA</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scottow, Gary Lee</td>
<td>Chesapeake, VA</td>
<td>Landscape Architecture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seaberg, Heidi</td>
<td>Midlothian, VA</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seagar, Mark</td>
<td>Reston, VA</td>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seal, Doris B.</td>
<td>Disputanta, VA</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seal, Terri Lynn</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
<td>Marketing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Searing, Susan P.</td>
<td>Morris Plains, NJ</td>
<td>Marketing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seaver, Barry A.</td>
<td>Newport News, VA</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sediasek, Lisa</td>
<td>Springfield, VA</td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seeley, Carol L.</td>
<td>Mechanicsville, VA</td>
<td>Marketing Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seld, William N. Jr.</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
<td>Aerospace Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Selfert, David W.</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sellars, Sarah</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seltz, Rhonda Gall</td>
<td>Radford, VA</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senet, David</td>
<td>Newport News, VA</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sensabaugh, Kimberly K.</td>
<td>Staunton, VA</td>
<td>Interior Design</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sergio, Ted</td>
<td>Burke, VA</td>
<td>Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Settle, Christine</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
<td>Communications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Settles, Diane</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
<td>Hotel/Restaurant Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seymour, Susie</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
<td>Finance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shaffer, Kenneth N.</td>
<td>Manassas, VA</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shaltis, Mary B.</td>
<td>Fairfax, VA</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Milanie Llorin

"I like to be different." This thinking was what prompted Communication Studies major Milanie Llorin to pursue many varied activities at Tech. She enjoyed accomplishing firsts, such as being the first editor of an IBM company newsletter where she worked one summer. The "first" at Tech that Llorin was most proud of was being production manager of the first "Men of Tech" calendar. She said, "It was fun to do something different and unique for Tech, and have it be the first and best of its kind."

Being a transfer student from Radford University, Llorin thought the Greek life was the easiest way to get involved and meet new people. Through her various activities, such as Vice President of Membership for Sigma Kappa sorority, Panhellenic Council Social Chairman, President's Banquet Chairmain, Collegiate Times Advertising staff member, and Homecoming Queen Finalist, Llorin gained access to many opportunities for leadership. They all helped her gain her goal of being "a big fish in a big pond."

Llorin's liking for people and her aggressiveness should help her in her pursuit of a career as a political cartoonist. She was already on her way having political and editorial cartoons published in the Collegiate Times.

Mitta Isley
Sites

Shenk, Todd Daniel  Blacksburg, VA
  Agriculture
Shepard, Maria  Richmond, VA
  Elementary Education
Shepherd, Gini  Roanoke, VA
  Materials Engineering
Sheridan, Robert  Vienna, VA
  Economics

Sherring, James E.  Reisterstown, MD
  Civil Engineering
Shickle, Mark A.  Bridgewater, VA
  Mechanical Engineering
Shifflett, Debi  Charlottesville, VA
  Human Nutrition
Shin, Linda Y.  Springfield, VA
  Finance

Shomo, Thomas Milton  Falls Church, VA
  Interior Design
Shores, Christopher E.  Poquoson, VA
  Chemical Engineering
Shoup, Scott A.  Baden, PA
  Civil Engineering
Shumar, Robert L.  Whitacre, VA
  History

Sibert, Sharon, Elaine  Staunton, VA
  Mechanical Engineering
Sibley, Robert Arthur  Williamsburg, VA
  Electrical Engineering
Siegfried, Carl  Alexandria, VA
  Finance
Siegrist, Sandra  Winston-Salem, NC
  Psychology

Siewers, Richard J.  Richmond, VA
  Marketing
Simmons, Richard L.  Roanoke, VA
  Electrical Engineering
Simpson, Kimberly  Danville, VA
  Chemistry
Sims, Colleen  Richmond, VA
  Marketing

Sinclair, Cathy A.  Lynchburg, VA
  Chemical Engineering
Singer, Brenda Kaye  Blacksburg, VA
  Therapeutic Recreation
Sirota, Stuart  Massapequa, NY
  Urban Affairs
Sites, Richard A.  Governors Island, NY
  Mathematics
Sito, Mark L.  Edison, NJ  Chemistry
Sitter, David N. Jr.  Waynesboro, VA  Electrical Engineering
Skapars, Sandra L.  McLean, VA  Communications
Skeena, Jennifer Leigh  Ashland, KY  IEOR
Skinner, Benjamin  Ridgewood, NJ  Electrical Engineering
Skolner, Jeffrey F.  Virginia Beach, VA  Civil Engineering
Siemp, Lara  Newport News, VA  Computer Science
Slusher, George Samuel  Floyd, VA  Agriculture Education
Smiley, Jennifer Lynn  Middlebrook, VA  Aerospace Engineering
Smith, Richard Curtis  Richlands, VA  Management
Smith, Andrew W.  Hewlett, VA  Dairy Science
Smith, Brian  Kensington, MD  Sociology
Smith, Christopher  Dunwoody, GA  Finance
Smith, Dana Michelle  Warrenton, VA  Accounting
Smith, Gary  Kensington, MD  Communications
Smith, Jacqueline V.  Martinsville, VA  Computer Science
Smith, Jeff  Virginia Beach, VA  Biology
Smith, Kevin Lynn  Roanoke, VA  Management
Smith, Leah  Alexandria, VA  Building Construction
Smith, Lori K.  Forest, VA  Finance
Smith, Madelyn  Roanoke, VA  Finance
Smith, Marshall Phillip  Brockport, NY  Materials Engineering
Smith, Mary J.  Harrisonburg, VA  IEOR
Smith, Robert B.  Clinton, NJ  Mechanical Engineering
Spetz

Smith, Steven M.  Bridgewater, VA
Forestry & Wildlife
Smith, Susan E.  Clintwood, VA
Engineering Science Mechanics
Smith, Tara Lynne  Suffolk, VA
Mathematics
Smoot, Carol  Lutherville, MD
History

Snead, Charles Gillette  Richmond, VA
Landscape Architecture
Snead, Jerry  Evington, VA
Civil Engineering
Snell, David Ben  Richmond, VA
Liberal Arts
Snellings, Anne L.  Fredericksburg, VA
Psychology

Snider, Donna  Woodbridge, VA
Marketing
Snuffer, Daniel H.  Blacksburg, VA
Materials Engineering
Snyder, Steven Dewey  Vinton, VA
English
Snyder, Stuart  Vinton, VA
Management

Soboleski, Julie  Riverton, VA
Psychology
Somers, Cathy  McLean, VA
Marketing
Somers, Cynthia L.  Culpeper, VA
IEOR
Sommard, Sharon K.  Cranford, NJ
Interior Design

Sonnergren, Melina M.  Arlington, VA
Management
Sontich, Nancy Elizabeth  Poland, OH
Studio Art
Sosh, Christopher E.  Reading, PA
Mechanical Engineering
Sotack, Gregg S.  Mt. Airy, MD
Chemistry

South, Daniel E.  Milltown, NJ
Geophysics
Spencer, Gwen  Little Silver, NJ
Nutrition
Spengler, Bonnie  Springfield, VA
Computer Science
Spetz, Susan  Lynchburg, VA
Marketing
Springer

Springer, Joseph Parker  Blacksburg, VA
Civil Engineering

Sprouse, Marie  Roanoke, VA
Communications

Spurrell, Lee Ann  Richmond, VA
Business Education

St John, Robert  Chilhowie, VA
Animal Science

Stack, Robert  Beach Haven, NJ
Architecture

Stackpole, John David  Hollis, NH
Aerospace Engineering

Stacy, Kenneth  Vansant, VA
Computer Science

Stader, John William  Annapolis, MD
Mechanical Engineering

Standifer, Paula  Bowie, MD
Computer Science

Standifer, Kevin B.  Accoville, WV
Electrical Engineering

Stanley, Denise R.  Meadows of Dan, VA
Accounting

Stanton, Kim Ann  Trenton, NJ
Interior Design

Stapelkamp, Catherine  West Point, VA
Agriculture Education

Starnes, Sherry K.  Annandale, VA
Communications

Steen, Deborah  Washington, DC
Forestry

Sterle, David Michael  Fairfax, VA
Electrical Engineering

Stevens, Theodore R.  Herndon, VA
Engineering Science Mechanics

Stevenson, Suzanne  Cedar Bluff, VA
Elementary Education

Stewart, Chris  Virginia Beach, VA
Electrical Engineering

Stewart, Joy  Virginia Beach, VA
Economics / Finance

Stewart, Robert W.  Edison, NJ
Accounting

Stewart, Stanley P. III  Vienna, VA
Architecture

Strickley, Mark  Strasburg, VA
Agricultural Engineering

Stoker, Gregory  Fredericksburg, VA
Geography / History
Ed Wormald

"I like to think of myself as a person genuinely concerned about others."

Ed Wormald committed his life to two main purposes: to share his new life in Jesus Christ of peace, joy, and satisfaction; and to serve others, "to strive for social justice and meet some of the world's needs."

Wormald believed that our society's self-centeredness has caused the abortion problem in America. His increased awareness of this problem led him to organize the "March for Life" rally which traveled to Washington, D.C.

Last summer, through the sponsorship of churches and friends, Wormald went to Swaziland, Africa, and volunteered his civil engineering skills. "Developing countries can't get money and when they can't pay, they don't receive help," he said.

Wormald planned to make a career out of helping Third World cultures with their engineering needs. He knew that they paycheck would be small, but, he said, "when you look at their situation from a human perspective, you get even more out of it than money in your pocket." 

Diane M. Vernon
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sullivan, Timothy J.</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>Succasunna, NJ</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sutter, Denise</td>
<td>HNF</td>
<td>Fredericksburg, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swain, Michael</td>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
<td>Petersburg, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweeney, Patricia</td>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
<td>Washington, DC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swim, Donna</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
<td>Radford, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Symonds, William Burgess</td>
<td>IEOR</td>
<td>Nashville, TN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tabor, Donald D. Jr.</td>
<td>Mining Engineering</td>
<td>Bluefield, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tait, Susan Kennedy</td>
<td>Urban Affairs</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Talley, James Q.</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
<td>East Aurora, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Talucci, Tina A.</td>
<td>Community Health</td>
<td>Downingtown, PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tancredi, Polly</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tave, Jeffrey S.</td>
<td>Aerospace Engineering</td>
<td>Broomall, PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor, Charles F. IV</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
<td>Norfolk, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor, Deborah Rae</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Virginia Beach, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor, Wendell</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telfer, Brian</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
<td>Clinton, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tempelman, Linda</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering</td>
<td>Clinton Corner, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terrell, Leslie A.</td>
<td>Accounting/Finance</td>
<td>Piney Flats, TN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terry, Samuel E. Jr.</td>
<td>Agricultural Education</td>
<td>Meadows of Dan, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Testardi, David A.</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering</td>
<td>Gaithersburg, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tewell, Mark</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thacker, Sharon</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
<td>Midlothian, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thacker, Terrell W.</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
<td>Madison Heights, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thacker, William A. Jr.</td>
<td>Civil Engineering</td>
<td>Merced, CA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Tolley

Thomas, Nello Alexander  Richmond, VA  Mathematics
Thomas, Russell S.    Blacksburg, VA  Political Science
Thomas, Sandra       Salem, VA  Computer Science
Thomas, W. Olin III  Nepean, Ontario  Forest Products

Thomason, Jim        Blacksburg, VA  IEOR
Thompson, David W.   Waynesboro, VA  Electrical Engineering
Thompson, Jeffrey M. Camp Springs, MD  Mechanical Engineering
Thompson, Lorraine   Great Falls, VA  Mechanical Engineering

Thompson, Robert     Gordonsville, VA  Geology
Thompson, Sharon     Chesapeake, VA  Interior Design
Thompson, Tonya M.   Richmond, VA  Business Education
Thomason, Loring S.  Fairfax, VA  Management

Thomson, Robert      Newport News, VA  Agriculture Engineering
Thorson, Andrea V.   McLean, VA  Accounting
Thweatt, Kelly       Winchester, VA  Accounting
Tighe, Kevin D.      Radford, VA  Management

Tilley, Lynn M.      Blacksburg, VA  Fashion Merchandising
Tinley, Jean         Vienna, VA  Finance
Tippett, Timothy A.  Timonium, MD  LASC
Tirey, Deborah       Virginia Beach, VA  FCD

Todd, Joann C.       Burke, VA  Finance
Todd, Patricia       Burke, VA  Community Health Education
Toler, Ricky D.      Martinsville, VA  IEOR
Tolley, Kathleen     Radford, VA  Mathematics
Tolley

Tolley, Timothy Hunter  Pamplin, VA  Finance
Toney, Gary W.  Dillwyn, VA  Agricultural Education
Toradia, Mohammad  South Boston, VA  Civil Engineering
Torrence, Vicki  Covington, VA  Chemical Engineering
Torres, Judith  Newport News, VA  Communications
Torres, Sheree Lee  Medford, NJ  Accounting
Torrisi, Salvatore P.  Belair, MD  Chemical Engineering
Traband, Mark T.  Forest Hill, MD  IEOR
Trader, Jon Douglas  Franklin, VA  Aerospace Engineering
Trainor, John W.  Cumberland, ME  Aerospace Engineering
Treonor, Laura  Sterling, VA  Physical Education
Treherne, Scott Jeffrey  Fallston, MD  Geophysics

RECLINING IN A TREE outside of Pamplin Hall, this student takes advantage of the warm weather while getting class work accomplished. The weather spoiled many Tech students with an unseasonably warm fall, but got revenge during the winter months.
VanHorn

Trowbridge, Monica  Seaford, VA  Interior Design
Trumeees, Marc  Burke, VA  Finance
Trzinski, Brian A.  Chesapeake, VA  Aerospace Engineering
Tseng, Elizabeth C.  Bethesda, MD  Forestry

Tucker, Darryl  Rustburg, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Tuggle, Curtis Allen  Saltsville, VA  Finance
Tully, Deborah A.  Vienna, VA  Communications
Turner, Allyn T.  Roanoke, VA  Elementary Education

Turner, Robert Jeffrey  Roanoke, VA  Math
Twilley, Brian T.  Salisbury, MD  Mechanical Engineering
Tyler, Michael Augustus  Ashland, VA  Marketing
Tyler, Terry  Seaford, VA  Civil Engineering

Tyndell, Jacqueline L.  Chesapeake, VA  Political Science
Ueberhorst, Jennifer  Arlington, VA  Interior Design
Umbarger, David  Springfield, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Underwood, Gail  Berryville, VA  Animal Science

Underwood, Robert Lee  Richmond, VA  IEOR
Underwood, Robin Beth  Richmond, VA  Marketing Management
Unsworth, Philip H.  Mamaroneck, NJ  Mechanical Engineering
Updyke, Kim  Fairfax, VA  Biology

Utter, David W.  Seaford, VA  Marketing
Vance, Steven E.  Chesterfield, VA  Marketing Management
Vanderlinden, Jeffrey  Rockville, MD  Mechanical Engineering
Vanhorn, Susan  Flemington, NJ  Finance
Van Petten

Vanpetten, Therese E. Virginia Beach, VA
IEOR

Varney, Sarah C. Roanoke, VA
Horticulture

Vaughan, Shirley S. Christiansburg, VA
Political Science

Velzy, Greg Richmond, VA
Psychology

Vencill, Gary Cedar Bluff, VA
Aerospace Engineering

Vescio, Vicki A. Blacksburg, VA
Health Education

Via, Jean M. Richmond, VA
Communications

Viands, Michael L. Vienna, VA
Accounting

Vick, Elizabeth Topping Arlington, VA
Finance

Villegas, Fred Falls Church, VA
Building Construction

Vinci, Tina M. Alexandria, VA
Engineering Science Mechanics

Vipperman, William H. Shremanstown, PA
Chemical Engineering

Virgili, Edmond Norfolk, VA
Architecture

Von Ahn, Karin E. Danbury, CT
Mathematics

Von Gemmingen, Richard Forest, VA
Accounting

Vye, Laura Richmond, VA
Management

Waddell, Lisa Richmond, VA
Finance

Wagnecz, Linda Mine Hill, NJ
Mechanical Engineering

Wagner, Barbara A. Waynesboro, VA
Psychology

Wagner, Timothy Martinsville, NJ
Mechanical Engineering

Wagner, William Lewis Palmyra, PA
Agriculture Economics

Wagstaff, Jo Ann Red Oak, VA
Psychology

Waldron, Christine A. Front Royal, VA
FCD

Waligroski, Gregg A. Bridgeton, NJ
Aerospace Engineering

406 Seniors
Weaver

Walker, David Edward  Port Republic, VA
  Animal Science
Walker, Greg M.  Alexandria, VA
  Management
Walker, Pamela J.  Danville, VA
  Finance
Walker, Robert  Annandale, VA
  Microbiology
Wall, Lori L.  Martinsville, VA
  Engineering Science Mechanics
Wallace, Wanda Lynn  Falls Church, VA
  Forestry
Wallis, Roland R. Jr.  Towson, MD
  Materials Engineering
Walls, Kim Bruce  Abingdon, VA
  Animal Science
Walton, Cheryl  Appomattox, VA
  Human Nutrition
Walton, Steven P.  Annandale, VA
  Finance
Ward, James A.  Richmond, KY
  Electrical Engineering
Ward, Jeanne Loretta  Columbia, MD
  Animal Science
Ward, Mark A.  Sugar Grove, NC
  Mechanical Engineering
Ward, Thomas Alan  Oakton, VA
  Accounting
Wardinski, Paul  Alexandria, VA
  Marketing Education
Warner, Karin Jenette  Farmville, VA
  Psychology
Watford, Annette Denise  Portsmouth, VA
  Business Education
Watkins, Susan L.  Danville, VA
  Psychology
Watson, Harry  Sandston, VA
  Agronomy
Watson, Nuzelle Jr.  Richmond, VA
  Industrial Arts Education
Waybright, Anthony L.  Vienna, VA
  Finance
Weatherly, Sharon  Oakton, VA
  Management
Weaver, Edward D.  Madison, NJ
  Architecture
Webb

Webb, Amy Elizabeth  Fredericksburg, VA
Management Science

Webb, David W.  Towson, MD
Statistics/Management

Welkell, Mary  New Providence, NJ
Finance

Weiler, Kathryn Lee  Richmond, VA
Clothing & Textiles

Weinich, David M.  Hampton, VA
Computer Science

Weinich, Kenneth  Richmond, VA
Aerospace Engineering

Welch, Rickie H.  Mavisdale, VA
Sociology

Weld, Laurie L.  Roanoke, VA
Apparel Design

Wella, David Robert  Oak Ridge, NJ
Computer Science

Wenk, Monty  Christiansburg, VA
Finance

Werbel, Scott  Norfolk, VA
Architecture

Wernimont, Jerome  Virginia Beach, VA
Computer Science

Wesley, Gregory D.  Blacksburg, VA
Mechanical Engineering

Wesley, Vargo  King George, VA
Computer Science

West, Jeffrey Dale  Chesapeake, VA
Liberal Arts

West, Karen R.  Lynchburg, VA
Science Education

Westergren, John  Falls Church, VA
Finance

Wheaton, Richard J.  North Wildwood, NJ
Computer Science

White, Donna L.  Howell, NJ
Management Science

White, Elizabeth M.  Charlotte, NC
Marketing

White, James R.  Hampton, VA
Finance

White, Linda G.  Oak Ridge, TN
Aerospace Engineering

White, Mark W.  Roanoke, VA
Accounting

White, Mona Lisa  Suffolk, VA
Finance
AS IT ROLLED INTO its second year of service to the students and townspeople, the Blacksburg Transit System began to experiment with ways to improve its people-moving ability. Larger buses, trips down South Main to Montgomery County Hospital, and talk of possible Sunday runs highlighted the BTs expansion.
Williams

Williams, Elise        Portsmouth, VA
                       Interior Design
Williams, Frances     Emporia, VA
                       Accounting
Williams, Karen Corinne Annandale, VA
                       Communications
Williams, Melinda     Ridgeway, VA
                       Communications
Williams, Thomas S.    Virginia Beach, VA
                       Chemical Engineering
Williamson, Katherine Lorton, VA
                       Animal Science
Willis, Donna L.      Lyndhurst, VA
                       Poultry Science
Willson, Valerie J.   Virginia Beach, VA
                       Biology

Wilson, Marcus D.     Ridgeway, VA
                       Biochemistry
Wilson, Melvin O.     Lynchburg, VA
                       Mechanical Engineering
Wilson, Shelley       Charleston, WV
                       Communications
Wimberly, E. Britton  Alexandria, VA
                       Biology

Winkler, Thomas       Springfield, VA
                       Biology
Wirt, Hadd           Roanoke, VA
                       Landscape Architecture
Wirt, Paul Gregory   Wytheville, VA
                       Building Construction
Wiseman, Eric Steven  Baltimore, MD
                       Mechanical Engineering

Witt, Claudia         Huntington Station, NY
                       Geology
Wnuk, Stefan M.      Nanuet, NY
                       Economics
Wolf, Allan D.        Blacksburg, VA
                       English
Wolf, David           Blacksburg, VA
                       Marketing Education

Wolfe, David Reed    Richmond, VA
                       Aerospace Engineering
Wolford, Lorraine H. Haymarket, VA
                       Accounting
Wollesen, Frances    Hampton, VA
                       Biology
Wong, David Chun     Virginia Beach, VA
                       Electrical Engineering
Youmans

Wood, Anthony Benson  Haymarket, VA
  Biochemistry
Wood, David M.      Mechancisville, VA
  Aerospace Engineering
Wood, Harold        Marshfield, MA
  Theatre Arts
Wood, Kathryn L.    Long Branch, NJ
  Electrical Engineering

Woodruff, Elizabeth Anne  Alexandria, VA
  Management
Woods, Dale Robert   Bedford, VA
  Wildlife Management
Woodside, Steven     Haymarket, VA
  Political Science
Workman, Timothy     McGaheysville, VA
  Marketing Education/Geography

Worley, Lisa        Highland Springs, VA
  Geography
Wormald, Ed         Potomac, MD
  Civil Engineering
Wright, Catherine   Richmond, VA
  Management
Wright, Jeff        Oak Ridge, TN
  Electrical Engineering

Wright, Mark        Bedford, VA
  Finance
Wright, Neal        Lynchburg, VA
  Engineering Science Mechanics
Wright, Robert L.   Falls Church, VA
  Electrical Engineering
Wulff, William A.   Annandale, VA
  Civil Engineering

Wyatt, Roslyn D.    Highland Springs, VA
  Finance
Wybersky, Stanley J.  Woodbridge, VA
  IEOR
Yacouvallo, Mary T.  Virginia Beach, VA
  Mathematics
Yakoboski, Gail     New Cumberland, PA
  Accounting

Yang, James JI      Blacksburg, VA
  Electrical Engineering
Yen, Hoynh         Waynesboro, VA
  Mechanical Engineering
Yonce, Page        Fork Union, VA
  Finance
Youmans, Shawn Martin  Strasburg, VA
  Animal Science
Younos

Younos, Fowzia  Blacksburg, VA  Business Education
Yozzo, Julie A.  Sayville, NY  Finance
Yurochko, Andrew D.  Fairfax, VA  Biochemistry
Zabriskie, Susan  Fairfax, VA  Communications

Zahnow, Anne L.  Wilmington, DE  Computer Science
Zanettl, Michael  Garwood, NJ  Statistics
Zehr, Leslie  Blacksburg, VA  Biochemistry
Ziegenfuss, Stephen  Norfolk, VA  Architecture

Zielinski, Sandra  Vienna, VA  Political Science
Zirkle, Michael B.  Mount Jackson, VA  Aerospace Engineering
Zunino, Steven  East Weymouth, MA  Mechanical Engineering

Chinn, Sylvia  Honolulu, HI
Milburn, David  Louisville, KY
Oakley, Cindy  Strattanville, PA
Thompson, Pauline  Raleigh, NC

Delano, W. Beale Jr.  Warsaw, VA  Mechanical Engineering
Leonard, Michelle  Chesapeake, VA  Interior Design
Nelson, Jennifer  Richmond, VA  HIDM
Wheat, Lee E.  Fairfax, VA  Computer Science
ANYONE WHO KNEW JASON

Paul Klevgard couldn't help but like him. His winning personality and sense of humor affected many lives and will always be remembered.

Jason was the kind of guy who could talk to anyone. Within minutes of meeting him, he won you over with his infectious smile and energetic character. His appreciation of rigorous physical activity and intellectual challenges was reflected in everything he did. His competitive spirit never allowed him to settle for less than perfection, and this attitude made him give 100 percent effort in all his endeavors.

Upon returning from an evening skiing trip with his family, the promise of a fulfilling life was taken from him and those who knew him. In one second, the carelessness of a drunk driver destroyed Jason's rich and promising life. He had much to offer this world and had so much to live for.

In his short life, he had already established himself as someone special. Jason will be sorely missed. Jason, we love you. Rest in peace. •

— The Family and Friends of Jason Paul Klevgard

In Memory of

Jason Paul Klevgard

May 19, 1963 - January 30, 1985
Can you see yourself climbing up a 3,500 foot vertical rock cliff in 90° heat wearing a t-shirt and shorts? That was what John Burcham did in September before coming back to school.

He and Eric Anderson took three nights and four days to climb El Capitan in Yosemite Valley, California.

Burcham, a fourth-year architecture student, began climbing at the New River about three years ago because “you have to do what’s up here.” Once he tried it, he enjoyed it.

During this climb the lead man first went up on pitch, or rope length. This climb had 34 pitches. After securing himself on a ledge or stable position on the side of a rock by wedging his hands, feet or pin in the cracks of rocks, Burcham hauled up a bag containing water and dried food.

Climbing a rock the size of El Capitan required Burcham and Anderson to spend the night on the rock. They wore harnesses to prevent them from rolling off the 1½ to four foot wide ledges.

The climb, for Burcham, was more for himself than anyone else. “You do have to check and double-check everything. It’s you two as a team. There’s no room for mistakes. You have to really trust your friend because it’s a team effort.”

Although at the end of the climb Burcham and Anderson were calling the cliff “El Cragstan,” Burcham said, “It’s a good feeling because you have to push yourself to finish just like anything else — running a race or winning a football game.”

*Angela Ridgway*

ALTHOUGH IT MAY NOT LOOK TO SAFE FROM THIS ANGLE, John Burcham said, “The most dangerous part of climbing is driving to the rock.”
Najmabadi was a word to live by for Iranian-born Haleh Najmabadi. She and her family left Iran when the revolution was just beginning. She wished that she had understood then, when she was 14, what was happening in her country.

Najmabadi's education began at an international school in Iran. Her parents went to school in England and wanted her to have other than an Iranian education. When they left Iran, Najmabadi attended a girl's boarding school in England. However, she found the atmosphere more restrictive than she liked. "I was in trouble every day . . . outside the headmistress' office," she said.

Najmabadi was less of a hindrance to her peers, though. She was involved in Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and hoped to hold an executive position in the organization. She was also chairwoman of the House and Hospitality Committee of the Virginia Tech Union. "I'm very service-oriented," she commented.

Najmabadi was an extremely outgoing person. "My motto," she said, "is 'try anything once.'"

A Management Science major, Najmabadi's real ambition was "to go through life being happy and meeting as many people as I can."

Mark Munson

WITH A REASSURING SMILE, Haleh Najmabadi comforts a blood donor at the APO Bloodmobile in January.
Fischer

Craik, Shane, Virginia Beach, VA
Crawford, Douglas W., Winchester, VA
Crowley, Joanne, Martinsville, VA
Crook, Mark H., Jefferson, VA
Cubbage, Sue, Richmond, VA
Daffron, Andrew J., Richmond, VA
Darby, Todd Dwight, Pounding Mill, VA

Daffy, Elizabeth, Charleston, WV
Dallion, Mary Ann, Woodlawn, VA
Dannen, Tammy L., Staunton, VA
Darby, Caroline, Blacksburg, VA
Darby, Janette, Lynchburg, VA
DANNER, Dennis B., Sterling, VA
Darren, Michael L., Fairfax, VA

Doughterty, Sylvia R., Oak Ridge, TN
Davie, Katherine E., Danville, VA
DeMartino, David T., Purcellville, VA
Davies, John A., Charlotte, NC
Davies, Walter John, Fredericksburg, VA
Davies, Diane, Virginia Beach, VA
Davies, William, Chesapeake, VA

Dixon, Leslie, Staunton, VA
Dobbs, John E., Alexandria, VA
Dowling, Leslie, Fairfax, VA
Dover, Karen L., Alexandria, VA
Dowley, Lisa Marie, Norfolk, VA
Dreger, Dennis, Newport News, VA
Droe, E. Phillip, Clifton, VA

Dowdy, Mark B., Chesapeake, VA
Dysart, Michael G., Marlboro, VA
Duke, Lisa, Ashland, VA
Dunham, Carl, Poughkeepsie, VA
Dunham, Carol, Salem, VA
Dunham, Karen, Fredericksburg, VA
Dungan, Robin P., Harrison, VA

Dye, Kevin, Salem, VA
Dick, Kurt Richard, Northport, NY
Dierks, Kathy, Conover, OH
Dierks, Virginia L., Richmond, VA
Dierks, Mark A., OH
Dierks, Carole M., Penfield, NY
Diestel, Howard Thomas, Blacksburg, VA

Engbert, Ed, Fairfax, VA
Ehler, David, Virginia Beach, VA
Ehler, David F., New Britain, PA
Ehler, Ted, Strawberry, VA
Facknety, Katelyn, Chantilly, VA
Fahy, John, Alexandria, VA
Farnham, Adam, Falls Church, VA

Farrar, Karen, Roanoke, VA
Figgatt, Denise F., Winchester, VA
Fenwick, Susan J., Sterling, VA
Fenwick, J. D., Vinton, VA
Fenwick, M., VA
Fields, Annette, Mouth of Wilson, VA
Finley, Stephen, Roanoke, VA
Fischer, Charles D., Springfield, VA

Juniors 417
J

unior basketball star Wardell Curry, better known as Dell, had no regrets about his years spent here. In fact, he was sorry that he couldn’t be here longer. “I really enjoy it here — it’s going by really fast for me,” he said.

Curry didn’t get to go home very often, although he lived only 2½ hours from Blacksburg. Basketball kept him either at Tech or touring with all-star teams. Last summer, his travels took him to Taiwan.

Not seeing his family wasn’t always easy, but he made the adjustment. “It was hard at first,” he admitted. My parents come to games. They haven’t missed a home game I’ve played in since eighth grade.”

Curry, who is a sociology major, wasn’t bothered by the frequent travel. “I’ve traveled just about everywhere. I love to travel. I’m not bored with it,” he said.

After graduating in 1986, Curry hopes to play professional basketball and eventually pursue a career in criminal justice, “working with kids if I can.”

It will be a big adjustment for Curry when he gives up playing basketball. “Stopping basketball is going to be tough,” said Curry, who has played since he was 6. “I guess it scares me sometimes.”

Mark Munson

DELL CURRY SHOWS SOME OF THE DEFENSIVE MOVES that made him the only Virginia basketball player invited to the Olympic trials.
Miller

Lampshire, Kristina A., Alexandria, VA
Laskish, Elaine R., Franklin, VA
Lapley, Sara E., Harrisonburg, VA
Lile, Mimi W., Annandale, VA
Lawson, Scott R., Alexandria, VA
Leahy, Michael, Springfield, VA
Leblanc, Jonathan A., Miami, FL

Lentz, John A., Rochester, NY
Leban, Beverly, Martinsville, VA
Leban, Melissa Deen, Christiansburg, VA
Leban, John R., Shrewsbury, PA
Leban, Lori L., Alexandria, VA
Leban, Steve, Burgess, VA
Lick, Michael L., Anderson, SC

Lippard, Klaudia, Chesapeake, VA
Liao, James R., Randallstown, MD
Locke, Frances, New Freedom, PA
Longstaff, Shawn Paige, Richmond, VA
Lorello, Deborah A., Woodford, VA
Lorello, John, Comer, NY
Lotta, David W., Falls Church, VA

Lucane, Beth Anne, Fortas, VA
McKee, Susan E., Timonium, MD
Mann, Kent, Floyd, VA
Mentz, Tim, Fredericksburg, VA
Moores, David S., Springfield, VA
Martin, James Kirby, Charleston, WV
Martin, Jeffrey L., Lynchburg, VA

Martin, Theresa Michelle, Moorestown, NJ
Martin, Wanda, Rothesford, VA
Martins, E. Mark, Toronto, Canada
Marx, Anita Renee, Brookline, VA
Matthews, Amy L., Mount Airy, NJ
Matthews, Mary Ann, Fort Royal, VA
Mearan, Susan R., Woodbridge, VA

Maxey, Melinda, Blue Ridge, VA
Maxwell, Todd R., Troutville, PA
McClure, Evelyn, Chappaqua, VA
McCoy, Kim, Troutville, VA
McCormick, Beth, Corpus Christi, TX
McCullough, B. Carole, Lexington, VA
McDonough, Laurie Stern, Culpeper, VA

McGhee, Christopher, Orange, VA
McGroo, Michael K., Centreville, VA
McGree, Anne, White Hall, MD
McKee, Betty Jo, Vinton, VA
McKeeley, Brenda, Mason Viola, CA
McLaughlin, Thomas M., Pompano, NJ
Mead, Tracy, Arlington, VA

McNulty, Robin Lee, Arlington, VA
Mell, Valerie, Upper Marlboro, MD
Mendell, Tricia, Charlottesville, VA
Mercer, Pamela M., Dunedin, FL
Meyer, Gregory Van, Silver Spring, MO
Mitchel, Tony, Carolina Beach, NC
Miller, Fernando, Richmond, VA

Juniors 421
O

DAVID WORLEY

On February 26, 1982, David Worley gave an English report on Tech's accessibility for handicapped students. The following day that report had much more meaning to Worley.

"My parents always kid me and tell me I should have given a report on 'how to become a millionaire overnight!'" said Worley, a junior majoring in psychology. Three years ago, it was snowing and Worley and his friends were coming home from Dietrick when he ran and did a belly flop in the snow, breaking his neck. He has been confined to a wheelchair ever since.

Since his accident, Worley became involved in many campus organizations such as the Student Advisory Committee, Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action, and the university subcommittee on Handicapped Concerns. Because of his persistence, Tech added 40 new curve cuts, six new ramps, and was in the process of fixing a lower-quad dorm for handicapped students.

"Because of my involvement with these university committees I've been able to add some input," Worley said.

Although adjustments were made, many changes are still needed. Worley wanted to see major changes from the Athletic Association, specifically changes in Cassell Coliseum. "We handicapped students have to sit in the tunnel ways, and presently there are no bathrooms for us," he remarked.

David Worley is optimistic about the future. He said, "People are really trying to make an effort. Tech is willing to help."•

Chet Childress

THROUGH HIS INVOLVEMENT IN SEVERAL CAMPUS organizations, David Worley has helped to make Virginia Tech more accessible to handicapped students.
Rhue, Careessa, Laurel, MD  
Rhue, Cynthia Kay, Ashland, KY  
Ritch, Denise, Novato, CA  
Richter, Patricia, Baltimore, MD  
Richardson, Bryan, Winchester, VA  
Richmond, Eugene C., Durham, NC  
Richter, Ralph, Alexandria, VA  

Rizzi, J. Douglas, Pittsburgh, PA  
Roberson, Leslie, Richmond, VA  
Roberson, Lynda, Blackburg, VA  
Robertson, Scott, Fort Leavenworth, VA  
Robertson, W. Bruce, Kingsport, TN  
Rockey, Mark P., Elkhart City, MO  
Rowlins, William, Casar, VA  

Rogers, Brad, Forest, VA  
Rock, Robert, Vienna, VA  
Rosenberg, Daniel J., Point Of Rocks, MD  
Roth, Bob, Portsmouth, VA  
Rowe, Timothy John, Roanoke, VA  
Rowe, Andy, Silver Spring, MD  
Sallisbury, Michael W., Bowie, MD  

Selow, Lynn M., Murysville, PA  
Senders, Kathryn Marie, Forth, VA  
Sessoms, Susan, Eaton, PA  
Scheidler, Robert E., Pinney River, PA  
Savage, Rodney J., Baltimore, MD  
Schleier, John, Richmond, VA  
Schmidt, Gretchen L., Gates Ferry, CT  

SANDY THORNTON  

Sandy Thornton thought she had more to offer to her fellow students and community than just collegiate socializing. It was this desire that motivated her to become involved in RAFT, a community help center.

"I had this need to help people directly," Thornton said. Through RAFT hotline she could talk to a caller about any problem, from suicide to boyfriend-girlfriend breakups, while her "counselor" remained totally anonymous. "The RAFT hotline is for people with immediate problems; we deal with people on a short-term basis."

Since last June when Thornton began her work with RAFT, she has moved up the ranks to become Crisis Intervention Assistant. Her duties involved "counseling, keeping the hotlines running, and providing facilities to those who need some place to stay."

With all of her duties and some problems with Tech's financial aid department Thornton had to put her studies on hold. The perpetual junior, as she called herself, majored in sociology. "I like sociology because there is no one right theory; there are so many multi-facets to go by." She recognized that her work with RAFT proved that idea over and over again.

Thornton's desire to help people didn't begin with RAFT. She taught sign language, was social director in RHF and participated in Circle K for four years. Thornton intended to continue this helping attitude: "I'd like to get my degree and continue working for RAFT. Wherever I am I want to be somewhere helping people help themselves."

Chet Childress

SANDY THORNTON ALLOWS HERSELF a rare break from the 80 hours she works at RAFT each week.

424 Juniors
Stroup

Schooley, Michael W., Virginia Beach, VA
Schuett, Thomas A., Bronx, MD
Schwab, Michael James, Macomb, MI
Scott, Alina L., Athens, GA
Scott, Jennifer, Lynchburg, VA
Scott, Otis, Morgantown, WV
Sellman, Sharon, Valley Forge, PA

Sennabrough, Ella May, Rockbridge Baths, VA
Sessema, Rachael Montague, Williamsburg, VA
Severino, Esther, Dublin, VA
Shanks, Linda Anne, Virginia Beach, VA
Sharif, Isra, Blacksburg, VA
Shearer, Kathleen R., Chesapeake, VA
Sheatz, Wendy Sue, Pittsburgh, PA

Sharp, William Russell, Salem, VA
Short, Vicki Dee, Centreville, VA
Showalter, John K., Bridgewater, VA
Shumaker, Greg, Salem, VA
Shupe, Marcia, Independence, VA
Shupe, Robert C., Lutherville, MD
Sikorski, Christine, Bristol, VA

Singh, Naunti K., Blacksburg, VA
Skinner, Laura J., Montgomery, VA
Skvorosch, Jean K., Claymont, DE
Slade, David, Woodbridge, VA
Slape, James Hugh, Marion, VA
Smelser, Donna L., Andover, NJ
Smith, Christopher E., Alton, VA

Smith, Jeanne C., Abingdon, VA
Smith, Jeff M., Richmond, VA
Smith, Markham, Hague, VA
Smith, Mary E., Halifax, VA
Smith, Michael, Hague, VA
Smith, Sandi Falls Church, VA
Smith, Troy A., Woodbridge, VA

Smithers, Charlene, Richmond, VA
Sneider, Susan E., Dunloup, PA
Snyadel, Justa, Hummelstown, PA
Sollars, Jolene, Parkton, MD
Southerly, Cynthia Sue, Port Republic, VA
Spanier, Ralph E., Norfolk, VA
Sparano, Monica, Hampton, VA

Steiner, Nancy, Wilmington, DE
Starr, Debra J., Roanoke, VA
Steele, William P., Princeton, WV
Stancio, Richard P., Bridgewater, NJ
Starr, Joseph A., Alexandria, VA
Stark, Becky Lynn, Carson, VA
Stein, Linda Ann, Fairfax, VA

Stevens, Amy Jean, Rutland, MD
Stewart, Regina D., Tarentum, VA
Steyer, Helen, Harrison, VA
Storer, Susan, Salem, NJ
Strother, Stephen D., Lynchburg, VA
Streblau, Kaye, Greenville, SC
Stroup, Heidi K., San Francisco, CA

Juniors 425
Stubbs

Stubbs, Steve, Yorktown, VA
Swan, Christopher, Virginia Beach, VA
Symonds, Jan, White Star Lane, MN
Taylor, Lisa A., Chantilly, VA
Taylor, Robert, Tappahannock, VA
Taylor, Sharon Marlene, Chester, VA
Tehune, Amy, Denville, NJ

Thomas, Stephanie, Blacksburg, VA
Thomas, Sylvia E., Glen Allen, VA
Thompson, Christel, Dale City, VA
Thornton, Tammy Y., Fredericksburg, VA
Thornton, Walter Preston, Pulaski, VA
Threater, Randolph L., Norfolk, VA
Tilley, Richard Scott, Richmond, VA

Tilson, Lee, Manassas, VA
Timmers, Theresa, Butler, NJ
Todd, Bridget, Manassas, VA
Toler, Dee, Gethersburg, MD
Tomson, Catherine, Roanoke, VA
Tomlinson, Jim, Springfield, NJ
Topper, Jennifer L., Vienna, VA

Turner, Russell, Virginia Beach, VA
Tracy, Christine, San Antonio, TX
Trevor, James G., Midlothian, VA
Tresel, James F., Shady Side, OH
Tuerk, Carl, Suff. City, NJ
Turner, Jay, Rockville, MD
Urban, Michele M., Kennett Square, PA

Vandergriff, Maria, Roanoke, VA
Vera, Diane M., Roanoke, VA
Vosek, Jerry D., Richmond, VA
Vlahos, Gregory C., Highland Springs, VA
Von Schmidt Pauli, Karl, Virginia Beach, VA
Wacker, Audrey, Waynesville, NY
Wagner, Jeff, Bridgewater, VA

Wagner, Meg, Roanoke, VA
Walcott, Patrick, North East, MD
Walton, James P., Annandale, VA
Wang, Ming J., Newport News, VA
Waskin, William C., Richmond, VA
Watkins, Karen Lee, Virginia Beach, VA
Watson, Margaret F., Farmville, VA

Webb, Jennifer, Fairfax, VA
Weiner, Ursula, Herndon, VA
Wells, G. Scott, Santa Cruz, VA
West, Anna Courtney, Chester, VA
Wheelan, Donna M., Chesapeake, VA
Whipple, Angela, Harrison, VA
White, Andrew, Annandale, VA

Whittall, Eugene C., Staunton, VA
Whitford, Randall C., Old Mystic, CT
Williams, Joseph A., Stafford, VA
Wiles, Melissa, Dunmore, VA
Williamson, Darren, Noxen, PA
Williams, Lynne M., McLean, VA
Wilson, Rachel, Herndon, VA

426 Juniors
Zuniga

Wilson, Suzanne, Clarksburg, WV
Wimmer, Richard, Churchville, VA
Wimmer, Howard, Salem, VA
Winoc, Beth, Stafford, VA
Winkel, Paul Patton III, Springfield, VA
Wolfe, Michael G., Princeton, WV
Wood, Michael Joseph, Geneva, OH

Wood, Susan M., Rockville, MD
Woodside, Lynn, Culpeper, VA
Woyntz, Richard, River Vale, NJ
Wright, Arly L., Rural Retreat, VA
Wright, Debra L., Sterling, VA
Wright, Thomas A., Fairfax, VA
Wright, Wade T., Lynchburg, VA

Yost, Barry, Richmond, VA
Young, Elizabeth A., Annandale, VA
Zamans, Michele, Vienna, VA
Zampello, Maria L., Vienna, VA
Ziegler, Gloria, Richmond, VA
Zimmerman, Clay Allen, Warrenton, MD
Zuniga, Juan, Caracas, Venezuela

TWO BLACKSBURG YOUNGSTERS enjoy frolicking in the fallen leaves. This year Blacksburg had an unseasonably warm autumn.
Being a Lebanese student in the United States wasn't always easy for Jihad Saadé, but he never let the tough times make him feel like giving up.

Saadé came to America last year and spent his freshman year at Onondaga Community College in Syracuse, N.Y. Knowing no English whatsoever made that a difficult year for him, "I would go to classes and not understand a word that was said," explained Saadé.

He planned at first to major in English, but changed to Industrial Engineering and Operations Research because he felt that he could help his country better that way.

Saadé transferred to Tech because of its reputation in the United States and abroad and because the weather is much less harsh in Blacksburg than in Syracuse.

Although he had cousins in Syracuse, Saadé found there were Lebanese students here, also, and hoped to start a Lebanese student organization.

Saadé came to study in the United States because he thought it was the best way to be a man who could help his country as much as possible. "My dream is to finish my education as soon as possible and to see Lebanon going back to its normal situation and find peace everywhere," he said. "I want to be able to live with dignity and with liberty; and wherever I look, see only the Lebanese flag, not any other flag. I think we can be left to solve our own problems without outside interference."

Mark Munson

TAKING A BREAK FROM HIS STUDIES, sophomore Jihad Saadé contemplates the differences between his style of life in Lebanon and the United States.
Jaeger

Gentry, Tine, Charleston, WV
Gibson, Archie, Hackettstown, NJ
Gilliam, June, H. Washington, MD
Gillespie, June, H. Washington, MD
Gouldenmoore, Elizabeth A., Lynchburg, VA
Gochar, Mary Wyro, Baltimore, MD
Golmen, James G., Virginia Beach, VA
Goodwin, Jay, Hampton, VA

Gonzalez, Robert J., Burke, VA
Gonzalez, Cecilio, Portsmouth, VA
Goodwin, David, Wytheville, VA
Goodwin, Joyce, Wytheville, VA
Gowan, Jacqueline, Colts Neck, NJ
Graham, Randall M., Richmond, VA
Green, Laura, Suffolk, VA

Griggs, Amy C., Oldeville, NY
Gros, Michael, Waynesboro, PA
Guhr, Sally, Christiansburg, VA
Hackett, R. D., Brampton, VA
Hagelinger, Eric, Cincinnati, OH
Hagin, Lisa M., Martinsville, VA
Haggard, Steve, Arlington, VA

Hall, Bob, Dumfries, VA
Hall, Kate, Newport News, VA
Hamm, Amy E., Chazy, NY
Hammerle, R. G., Virginia Beach, VA
Hammond, Deborah, Flanders, NJ
Henderson, David R., Waynesville, VA
Harshbarger, John J., Falls Church, VA

Harris, Angela B., Brackburg, VA
Harris, Marion M., Richmond, VA
Harrison, Kim, Springfield, VA
Harrison, Thom R., Newport News, VA
Hartsock, Kent, Clarksburg, VA
Harris, Bill, Arlington, VA
Hawes, Fabrizia, McLean, VA

Hawkins, Lynn Ann, Fairfax, VA
Hawkins, Gino, Richmond, VA
Helms, Christa A., Fairfax, VA
Henderson, Robin, Waynesboro, VA
Hetzler, Kristi Carol, Culpeper, VA
Henderson, Janine, Fernbridge, VA
Henderson, Sandra L., Owens, VA

Hendricks, Thomas G., St. Louis, MO
Henry, Michelle, Virginia Beach, VA
Headley, John Kevin, Mechanicsville, VA
Herring, Anne E., Natural Bridge, VA
Hesse, Maureen, Armandaz, VA
Hickman, Amy, Waynesboro, VA
Hicks, Vicki L., Roanoke, VA

Hill, David, Cumberland, MD
Hitchcock, Mike, Coury, VA
Holden, Julie L., Reston, VA
Holley, Brandi M., Roanoke, VA
Holley, Robert, Dumfries, VA
Hoke, Harrietta, Harrisonburg, VA
Hoffman, Drew, Springfield, VA

Houghtaling, Tom, Richmond, VA
Housden, Fabrice, Glenn Allen, VA
Hudgins, Winifred, Clarksville, VA
Hudiburg, John B., Glen, WV
Huffman, Dewey, Lynchburg, VA
Hull, Jacquie L., Springfield, VA
Hunley, Mark, Vienna, VA

Iacovelli, William, Lane Acres Harbor, NJ
Ike, Jennifer, Pamplin, VA
Inman, Stephanie Ann, Springfield, VA
Jettisti, Jeff, Amherst, VA
J hoặc, Jackie, Springfield, VA
J oder, Karen, Amherst, VA
Jaeger, Martha T., Covington, VA

Sophomores 431
MARGOT URQUHART

"Pop up to the station to see me." "I tried to ring you, but no one was home." "Pop up" and "ring you" were two of the many British expressions that Margot Urquhart, an exchange student from Scotland used. Although she felt she was losing her British accent, it was apparent to anyone who met her that she hadn't.

Urquhart was in the International Student Exchange Program. She attended the University of Glasgow in Scotland while at home and majored in topographical science. She chose Tech because she thought the country environment would be a different experience from her city upbringing.

"I’ve always wanted to be a student because you haven't lived until you're a student." This is what Urquhart felt after growing up in Britain. There, being a student was everything. The government paid for tuition and expenses. Students also had enough time to be involved in activities.

Urquhart has enjoyed the time here at Tech. She almost had a few friends persuaded to join the exchange program because of the great experience she had. She thanked all the students, professors, and friends who helped her this year. She said, "I'll miss this place because I’ll never get the chance to come back as a student."

Angela Răduan

SCOTTISH EXCHANGE STUDENT Margot Urquhart reflects on American life while relaxing at home.
JAMES O'BRIEN

Sophomore class President Jim O'Brien found being an architecture student and a class officer to be quite a workload, leaving little time for recreation.

"Architecture and student government are two things I love," said O'Brien. "Student government will be my best experience here."

O'Brien hoped to use the Special Events Committee more than previous classes did. He felt that the best way to unify the class was through more social events such as picnics.

When he wasn’t listening to Bruce Springsteen, O'Brien ran on the track team last year and went to practice this year. However, after he was elected he couldn’t afford the time and stopped.

"There’s always more work you think you can do," both in student government and architecture, he said.

O'Brien expressed hope that people wouldn’t treat him differently. "Friends joke," said O'Brien, "but for the most part, nothing changed but my time commitment and responsibilities."

Mark Munson

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT Jim O'Brien looks over some drawings in Cowgill Hall, where he spends much of his time.
Zoller

Willis, Dawn, Galax, VA
Wilson, William, Abingdon, VA
Wingett, Tami Linn, Colonial Heights, VA
Wood, Elizabeth A., Stuart, VA
Woods, Paul, Arlington, VA
Woolery, C. Matthew, Storr, CT
Wright, Michael C., Sykesville, MD

Wynn, Julian, Chesapeake, VA
Yoder, Tom, Roanoke, WV
Yost, Amy, Roanfield, VA
Yost, Lori, Suffolk, VA
Young, Barbara A., Garrettville, MD
Yowell, Ralph W., Ellen, VA
Zang, Steve, Elon College, NC

Zoladz, Bill, Alexandria, VA
Zoller, Ellen, Ellicott City, MD

Homecoming is a busy time for members of the Corps of Cadets. Parades, formations, and university functions as well as football games and dances kept the cadets' schedules full.
NATALIE WORMELI

Multiple sclerosis (M.S.) may have made the process of getting a bachelor’s degree take a little longer for Natalie Hewitt-Wormeli, but it hasn’t stopped her yet.

Hewitt-Wormeli was diagnosed as having M.S. when she was 8. At first the disease made it necessary to use crutches to walk, but they aren’t needed any more. Her eyesight, which has been about the same for the past five years, was the main “victim” of the M.S. “My eyes are 8/200, which mean I can see the big E on the eye chart from eight feet,” she said.

Hewitt-Wormeli has had a guide dog named Lance for the past three years, and prefers him much more than a cane. “He will stop if something is going to hit me and not him,” she said, “which is something a cane won’t do.” She also felt that a cane made her look and feel old.

Fortunately for Hewitt-Wormeli, nearly everyone throughout her life helped and understood. The worst part was in high school when she didn’t have Lance. People didn’t realize she was blind. “It’s cruel, but in high school, people asked me if I was on drugs because I didn’t focus on their faces,” Now, she said, it’s easy for people to tell she’s blind because Lance is always there.

All those problems are in the past, though. Working at RAFT 10 hours a week was her hope for the year. It was a good place to work for the 21-year-old who was trying to decide between political science and sociology. She wanted to get started on her ultimate gold of entering the field of law and “helping bag ladies. We sure don’t need anymore corporate lawyers.”

Mark Munson

LEGALLY BLIND STUDENT Natalie Hewitt-Wormeli uses equipment in the Special Services room of the library to look over class notes.
Michele Pittman

The Marching Virginians' feature twirler, Michele Pittman, found that Lane Stadium could be very ominous even though she is quite an accomplished twirler.

Pittman has been twirling since she was 5, and has won several titles, including 1983 Senior Novice Miss Majorette of America and 1984 National-World Strut Champion.

It took years of practice and remarkable dedication to reach the level of perfection that Pittman has, but it was even more remarkable for Pittman, who has been blind in one eye since she was 2. The cause of her blindness was a very rare type of infection which attacked the left eye from the back and damaged her cornea.

"When I was little, I used to bump into things," she said. As a Marching Virginians' twirler, she had more worries. The Marching Virginians' well-known "scatter drills" in which members of the band seem to run randomly about the football field can be scary. "It is frightening," she said.

Pittman, a freshman in GASC, practiced one hour daily, two hours during football season. Routine practice times were necessary to master some of the more intricate moves. "Some tricks take longer to learn," she said. "Big bruises are common."

Pittman's never-say-die attitude will definitely help her to attain her ultimate goal of becoming a pediatrician, and was summed up best when her enthusiasm showed through, as she said of nearly everything she did, "I like it a lot!" – Mark Munson

FEATURE TWIRLER MICHELE PITTMAN eyes her second baton as she waits for it to come down during one of the Marching Virginians' halftime performances.
Soccer, World Crops, and overseas phone conversations—just another day in the life of Justin Wilson.

Born in the United States, Wilson moved with his family back to their native England when he was two. The son of a bureau chief for the World Bank, he never stayed in one place for an extended period of time. "We moved back to England—Oxford in Midlands—after I was born. Then we moved to Africa for a couple of years. After that, we moved back to America, where we stayed for seven years. Then it was back to England," he said.

Wilson said, "In England, there's no such thing as a high school diploma. A person completes 0 level courses, which are ordinary levels, and if he passes the 0 level examinations, he can leave school at the age of 16. He has the option to take A level courses, or advance levels. I decided to do that instead of leaving school after the 0 levels, so I was 18 when I left school."

Wilson comes from a long line of landowners, and this was one reason he decided to major in agronomy. He hopes to perhaps join the Peace Corps after graduation, and share his agricultural knowledge with underdeveloped countries.

Wilson plans to stay at Virginia Tech until he completes his education. His plans after that weren't so definite. He said, "I know I want to continue traveling. I have strong ties in both England and America, but I just feel that the world offers so much, I want to take advantage of it." •

Lisa Moon

RELAXING IN HIS TERRACE VIEW APARTMENT, Justin Wilson recounts his youth spent abroad.
JENNIFER BISHOP

Freshman Jennifer Bishop found that living on her own in America was very different from her independent lifestyle in Vienna, Austria, where she spent much of her youth.

Although born in Montana, Jennifer spent about 11 of her 19 years overseas. Being the daughter of an American embassy employee in Hamburg, Vienna and Warsaw gave Jennifer a perspective on life that only a European could have. "Over here, there's great social diversity," she said. Americans know many many people, while Europeans have only one or two close friends with whom they spend their free time. "Europeans see Americans as open, uninhibited, and down-to-earth," said Bishop.

She added that the difference between Americans and Europeans is akin to the difference between hamburger and filet mignon. "Americans are more unfined," she said. But, she thought that Europeans were very snobby.

Bishop had an adjustment to make when she came to Tech. "It's much more restrictive here. I feel restrained," she said. She didn't like being told she couldn't go to a bar or a fraternity party and have a drink. She also had to adapt to the different school system in the United States. "The university system here is better than in Europe," she said.

Bishop hoped to get a degree in fashion merchandising and work in Europe through a cooperative education program. She planned to work in Europe after she graduated.

She urged American students to "take advantage of cheap flights, go over, and just rough it. There's so much to see." —Mark Munson

FRESHMAN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT JENNIFER BISHOP found time for reading even though classes occupied much of her time.
Simms

Price, Jay Edward, Easton, MD
Priest, Jill, Wise, VA
Puse, Michael E. B., Rocky Ridge, MD
Pyle, Donna Marie, Churchville, MD
Quade, Kathy, Burke, VA
Quirk, Scott B., Cockeysville, MD
Ramsey, Robin Jeanne, Milton, WV

Rau, Mark, Woodbridge, VA
Rawls, Susan, Virginia Beach, VA
Reecey, Thomas Jr., McLean, VA
Redenbaugh, Jill, Winston-Salem, NC
Reed, Rebecca J., Waynesboro, VA
Reid, R. Michael, Hurt, VA
Remick, Sarah, Salem, VA

Revelle, James, Chesapeake, VA
Reynolds, Linda J., Martinsville, VA
Reynolds, Sara, Franklin, VA
Ripps, Betty G., Falls Church, VA
Ridgeway, Barry, Lynchburg, VA
Riggsman, Anita, Mount Crawford, VA
Ringler, Debbie, Roanoke, VA

Riley, Tamara L., Front Royal, VA
Rivera, Carrie A., Brockton, MA
Rios, Cynthia G., Arlington, VA
Roberts, Clay, Martinsville, VA
Roberts, James J. II, Kerwood, VA
Roberts, Virginia, Roanoke, VA
Robinson, Melissa Yvonne, Castlewood, VA

Roderick, Maclean, Springfield, VA
Rochefelder, Brian M., Casselton, VA
Rogers, Angie, Sterling, VA
Rogers, Mary Ann, Richmond, VA
Hourney, Denise, Richmond, VA
Rosenblum, Amy Elizabeth, VA
Rosenthal, Dana, Springfield, VA

Rowe, Brendan, Clifton, VA
Rudd, Gine G., Roanoke, VA
Sage, Victoria Lynn, Mouth of Wilson, VA
Salton, Randall, Martinsville, VA
Sanchez, Sergio Alberto, Manassas Park, VA
Spasser, Michael, Luray, VA
Seko, Yevette Marla, Randolph, NK

Saunders, Donna B., Gathersburg, MD
Savage, Shari, Virginia Beach, VA
Savola, Phil, Alexandria, VA
Schellenberg, A. F., Vienna, VA
Schlemmer, Frank, Richmond, VA
Schneider, Jean M., Virginia Beach, VA
Schmitt, Katherine, Laurel, MD

Schneider, Jean M., Virginia Beach, VA
Schneidereit, Brian E., Falls Church, VA
Schutt, Kristin M., Bowie, MD
Schulz, Brian J., Winston-Salem, NC
Seacoy, Pamela, Front Royal, VA
Seaver, Daniel C., Annandale, VA
Sekrit, David R., Troutville, VA

Seidel, Scott Y., Fairfax, VA
Shears, Kathy, Winston-Salem, NC
Sheffield, Lisa A., Burke, VA
Shekhar, Mehul, McLean, VA
Sherron, Scott T., Falls Church, VA
Shihab, Pamela, Richmond, VA
Shively, Jane C., Troutville, VA

Shoemaker, Jr., Winchester, VA
Shoemaker, Amanda, Leesburg, VA
Shupe, Myron, Independence, VA
Silverberg, Catherine Ann, Janesville, VA
Silverstone, Kim, Ocean City, FL
Simmons, Matthew J., Charleston, SC
Simms, Keri Raye, Richmond, VA

Freshmen 447
Singleton

Singleton, Thomas Lee, Marion, VA
Shaker, Jeffrey Allen, Mundelein, IL
Sisemore, Derren Lee, Richmond, VA
Skeggs, John, KY
Slade, Vincent McKinley, Landover, MD
Smith, Veronika, Dunedin, MO
Smith, Brian A., Chesapeake, VA
Smith, Linda, Virginia Beach, VA
Smith, Lisa, Virginia Beach, VA
Smith, Wendy, Lancaster, PA
Somers, Christopher, Haddonfield, NJ
Soong, Janet Ya-Chi, Sterling, VA
Sorenson, Rich, Blacksburg, VA
Sorokin, Kim, Winchester, VA

Spady, Mississippi, Safety Park, VA
Speghetto, Joe D., Weston, VA
Specht, Steven, Troy, NY
Spence, Kelley J., Knoxville, TN
Spiering, Gregory A., Farmville, VA
Spenceman, Jody, Cherry Hill, NJ
Springer, Brenda Lane, Rockville, MD

St. Clair, Lori Diane, Springfield, VA
Standley, Michael L., Norfolk, VA
Stanton, John, Evans, VA
Stanley, Scott, Medford Lakes, NJ
Stephan, Geraldine A., Rocklyn, PA
Steen, Wendy, Virginia Beach, VA
Stephan, Tamara D., Alexandria, VA

Sullvan, Elizabeth Maria, Newport News, VA
Sulli van, Marsha A., Greenbriar, CT
Sundland, Catharine, Flagstaff, AZ
Sweer, Susan, Lebanon, MO
Swift, Kimberly, Great Falls, VA
Swift, Wendy, Great Falls, VA
Sykes, Elaine K., Big Stone Gap, VA

Taylor, Keith, Esmore, VA
Taylor, Michael B., Broadfoot, VA
Taylor, B., Silver Springs, MD
Tender, Sharon, Harrisville, NJ
Thompson, Christian Scott, Richmond, VA
Thompson, Ellen Kay, Stearn, VA
Thompson, Steven W., Chesapeake, VA

Tilly, Sharon, Richmond, VA
Tomlinson, Mary Elizabeth, Vienna, VA
Turner, Michael W., Richmond, VA
Turner, Patricia A., Newport News, VA
Tyson, Janice, Greenville, MO
Vage, L.J., Miami Lakes, FL
Venegas, Seany, Butte, VA

Voelkers, Robert, Rowland, MO
Vickers, Gregory B., Rockville, MD
Villarreal, Anne M., Fort Washington, MD
Visek, Andrew, White Plains, NY
Voyles, Laura A., Salem, VA
Wallace, D.L., Whiston, MO
Wallace, Kelly Elizabeth, Carlisle, PA

Wallace, Samuel E., Chase City, VA
Ward, Wendy, Richmond, VA
Watts, Geoffrey, Virginia Beach, VA
Webster, John A., Yorktown, VA
Warren, Karen, Chesapeake, VA
Warren, Karen, Woodbridge, VA
Warren, Lindsey Thomas, Scottsboro, VA

448 Freshmen
Basketball recruit Roy Brow had no trouble adapting to life as a star freshman. Some freshmen might have found it difficult to be so well-known, but Brow had a positive outlook on his fame: "It will help me later on."

The 6'11" 20-year-old found that his greatest adjustment was when he came to the United States from St. Croix, V.I., to attend Oak Hill Academy. "I had to adapt to high school," said Brow. But, college was much like the academy, so it wasn't too difficult to adjust to Tech.

Many students thought basketball players were "stuck up" Brow said. He met the people he sat next to in classes and everyone seemed to be really nice. "I know a lot of students off campus," he added.

Brow hoped to be an Animal Science major, but basketball took up too much time; thus, a General Arts and Sciences major allowed him the needed time.

Brow hoped to play basketball here for his remaining three years and felt he make a good decision in coming to Tech. In fact, he thought it was "great."

Mark Munson

HOKIE BIG-MAN ROY BROW goes for a shot over Florida State University's All-American Alton Gipson.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gaines, Kimberly</td>
<td>249, 395</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gaines, Wiliard</td>
<td>205</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gates, Peter</td>
<td>391</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Galway, Rick</td>
<td>298</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Galen, Susan</td>
<td>324, 395</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gallard, Greg</td>
<td>391</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gallagher, Charles</td>
<td>391</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gallagher, Nancy</td>
<td>391</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Galler, Nancy</td>
<td>301, 342</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Galasso, Mark</td>
<td>391</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gambino, Eliza</td>
<td>204, 254, 279</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gambri, Geoffrey</td>
<td>68, 274, 279, 952</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gamma, Reta</td>
<td>312, 513</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gomez, Eric</td>
<td>204, 106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gorman, David</td>
<td>106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grays, John</td>
<td>175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grewick, Truda</td>
<td>278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gioioso, Tony</td>
<td>394</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Giannetti, Deborah</td>
<td>474</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilbo, Rachel</td>
<td>241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilbo, Stephen</td>
<td>186</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gibson, Anne</td>
<td>491</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gibson, Gregg</td>
<td>390, 491</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilford, Karen</td>
<td>391</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilford, John</td>
<td>204, 944</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilbreath, Maria</td>
<td>106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilbreath, Reese</td>
<td>299</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gonsard, Terry</td>
<td>395</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gottardi, Cheryl</td>
<td>491</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gotthardt, Cheryl</td>
<td>219, 320</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gugger, Jeffrey</td>
<td>395</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gould, Elizabeth</td>
<td>395</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gould, Janette</td>
<td>395</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goudling, Kathryn</td>
<td>106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gould, Eugene</td>
<td>329</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goulston, Dae</td>
<td>395, 407</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graff, Roger</td>
<td>243</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gierlak, I.</td>
<td>211</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gosa, Stuart</td>
<td>195</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace, Mary</td>
<td>470</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gracey, Anne</td>
<td>470</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduation, 24</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

450 Ads/index
STORES, BARS COMPETE FOR BUCKS AND GIVE STUDENTS THE BUSINESS

Just off the University campus, Blacksburg businesses competed for the Tech student's dollar. Bars, fast food franchises, restaurants, department stores, and specialty shops lined the main roads throughout town. University Mall harbored a host of shops, and other stores peppered the college town.

Those establishments that didn't attract the needed student patrons shut down, only to quickly be replaced with another. The Barking Shark became Crickets, Daddy's Money turned into Morgan's, and Greek's II shifted to The Night Owl and then closed up again.

They sold everything from ice cream to Halloween masks to the latest fashion in clothes, and shops with similar wares stocked all the various shades. Gillie's had the ice cream, but Baskin Robbins had 31 flavors. Pizza Hut served thin or pan pizza, but "Domino's Pizza delivers." National Record Mart carried the latest LPs, but Record Exchange stocked the oldies, the cutouts, and the imports.

Students searched the businesses in Blacksburg for the bargains, and if they didn't find what they wanted, they could always go to Roanoke.

Ads Index
The light at the end of the tunnel

Remember wondering when you were a freshman if you would ever see the light at the end of the tunnel?

It's finally here.

The companies of Dominion Resources wish you the very best at this time of beginnings.

We are one of the country's largest utilities - 12th in electricity sales; 10th in assets; and 3rd in operating nuclear capacity.

We light the way for 4 million people in 3 states.

We're talking about...

Dominion Resources

In principle and in practice, an equal opportunity employer.
A leader in the information revolution

Burroughs invites individuals with an MBA in Finance to investigate outstanding career opportunities. For more information, please contact your placement office. We are an affirmative action employer.

Burroughs
THE QUESTION ISN'T WHO'S BIGGER.
IT'S WHO'S BETTER.
Fortune Favors the Bold

At every crossway on the road to the future, each progressive spirit is opposed by a thousand men appointed to guard the past.
—Maurice Maeterlinck

As one chapter in your life concludes and another commences remember that fortune favors the bold and progressive.

Hubbell Lighting Division has consistently pursued a course of leadership in the lighting industry. Innovative engineering and quality manufacturing techniques hallmark Hubbell's expertise. Lighting fixtures produced by Hubbell illuminate Kennedy Space Center, Lake Placid, Rose Bowl and Disney World.

As you go forward in life, remember that fortune favors the bold. We, at Hubbell, sincerely hold best wishes for you as you continue to progress in your own personal achievement. We eagerly await the reciprocation as you light up our lives with your own personal victories.
E-Systems continues the tradition of the world's great problem solvers.

Steinmetz was one of the few geniuses concerned with the practical aspects of electrical engineering. His pragmatic analytical approach led to the development of efficient electrical power grids as we know them today.

Scientists and engineers at E-Systems are carrying on in his tradition. Through the combination of sophisticated analytical and simulation techniques, they are evolving optimal systems solutions to some of the world's toughest problems in electronics.

E-Systems is recognized as one of the world's leading problem-solving companies in the design and production of communications, data, antenna, intelligence and reconnaissance systems that are often the first-of-a-kind in the world.

For a reprint of the Steinmetz illustration and information on career opportunities with E-Systems in Texas, Florida, Indiana, Utah or Virginia, write Lloyd K. Lauderdale, V.P., Research and Engineering, E-Systems, Corporate Headquarters, P.O. Box 226030, Dallas, Texas 75266.

E-SYSTEMS
The problem solvers.

Charles Proteus Steinmetz
1865-1923

Charles Proteus Steinmetz
1865-1923
Brown, Amy 279, 415
Brown, Barbara 430
Brown, Barry 420
Brown, Beth 233
Brown, Carolyn 275
Brown, Cathy 185
Brown, Charles Williams 415
Brown, Clair 333
Brown, Clay 276
Brown, Clyde 428
Brown, Diana 147
Brown, Desiree 288, 333
Brown, Jennifer 147
Brown, Kelly Sue 428
Brown, Knudsen 136
Brown, Lori 175, 257, 333
Brown, Michael 439
Brown, Michele 277
Brown, Paul 291
Brown, Phil 293
Brown, Ricky 428
Brown, Roberts 178
Brown, Ronnie 161
Brown, Shirley 261, 428
Brown, Stephanie 430
Brown, Ulysses 333
Brown, Vernon 333
Brown, Diane 259
Brownell, Liz 274, 275
Brownskill, Alaina 333
Browning, Phil 420
Bruce, Jackie 317, 415
Bruce, James 439
Bruce, Kathleen 533
Bruce, Susan 439
Broggeman, Susan 185, 197, 277, 333
Bromback, Jobb 335
Bromback, Kenneth 49
Bromback, Mike 173
Brunsfield, Douglas 334
Bruno, Hugh 241, 334, 304
Bryan, Georgia 280
Bryan, Anne 279
Bryan, Chuck L. 306
Bryan, Karen 334
Bryan, Suzanne 312
Bryden, Don 187
Bryden, Scott 292, 305, 334
Bryson, Dave 196, 307, 415
Bryson, Diane 439
Bubli, Clinton 439
Buchko, Debbie 277
Buch, Liz 178
Buchley, Derrick 334
Buck, Chip 292
Buck, Katherine 428
Buck, Timothy 439
Buckley, Dan 173
Buckley, Erica 334
Buckley, Robert 334
Buckley, Thomas 334
Buckman, Dave 178
Buckman, Kelly 176, 270, 334
Buckner, Liz 257, 263
Buekle, Daniel 334
Bulford, Ernie 428
Bage 234, 235, 236, 237, 258, 301
Bagler, Jeffrey 334
Bagong, Marc 429
Bai, Tony 435
Bair, Scott 291, 334
Belford, Jane 305
Bald, Charlie 197
Ballard, Rupert 180
Ballard, Anita 225, 241, 247, 334, 504
Ballou, Deanne 262
Ballou, Dwight 277
Balmer, Heather 428
Balmer, Heidi 429
Randolph 429
Bandy, Mary 334
Baron, Amos 415
Baron, John 314
Baro, Jeff 229
Barone, Maria 187
Barone, John 314
Burcham, John 241, 414, 514
Burdett, Jeffrey 334
Burgner, Cathy 276
Burgess, Dave 128
Burgess, Julia 282, 334
Burggraf, Ronnie 177, 257
Burke, Belinda 334
Burke, Douglas 334
Burke, Lori 334
Burke, Michael 415
Burke, Steven 334
Burkhart, Mark 284
Burkholder, Blake 180
Burke, Anne 292
Burletta, Bertha 187
Burn, Donna 177
Burnett, David 334
Burnett, David 275, 415
Burnett, Douglas D. 415
Burnett, James 415
Burnett, Jeannine 415
Burnette, Gregory 334
Burns, Brian 197
Burns, Mike 270
Butt, Andrew 439
Butt, Christy 13, 202, 209, 214, 222, 270, 316, 320, 325, 383, 504
Butt, Kathleen S. 415
Butts, Patrick 335
Butswark, Sharon 428
Burton, Catherine 335
Burton, Chris 182
Burton, Debbie 329
Burton, Meg 180
Busby, Bob 277
Buschman, Nancy 335
Bussey, James 335
Bush, Patricia 292
Buck, Todd 335
Business 101, 310
Buttermero, Elaina 335
Buttricks, Lewis 294
Butler, Chris 285
Butler G. Matthew 439
Butler, Jackie 178, 282
Butler, Kim 415
Butler, Lee 212
Butler, Mark 415
Butler, Rick 156
Butler, Shari 415
Bussman, Jonathan 335
Bute, Reid 192, 335
Bute, Jennie 177, 187, 249, 415
Buxton, Jennifer 335
Budy, Jane 439
Byrely, Shera 214, 415
Byers, Al 192, 241
Byrom, Douglas 335
Byrd, Ed 197
Byrd, Roland 202
Byrne, Kathleen 173, 311
Byrne, Rose 335
Campbell, Kyle 439
Campbell, Lisa 40, 439
Campbell, Lisa 292
Campbell, Lynn 429
Campbell, Marion 284
Campbell, Michael 335
Campbell, Richard 429
Campbell, Sandra Elaine 439
Campbell, Stephen J. 415
Campbell, Vonda Kay 439
Campion, Gwenn 217
Campbell, Shane 179
Campus Quarterly 256
Carrasco, Jerry 429
Carson, Sharon 415
Carole, George 116, 121
Carroll, Scott 192
Carron, Michelle Ross 429
Carrazone, Mark 335
Catherine Fellowship 313
Caster, Gary 212, 280
Caytta, David 336
Cappelletti, Erica 263
Caputo, Andy 182
Capwell, David 214
Carbellina, Page 267
Carrivana, Sue 175
Cardo, Camille 439
Carl, Kyle 429
Carnegie, George B. 415
Carbo, Linda 316
Carlson, Cindy 281
Camises, Ralph 336
Camody, Douglas 336
Carney, Shannon 429
Cates, Carl 262
Capehara, Kathy 177
Carpenter, Diana 336
Carpenter, Kent 336
Carpenter, Richard 336
Carr, Paul 181, 270, 336
Car, Darwin 306
Carr, Susan 336
Carr, Tracey 439
Carm, Dave 336
Carrigan, Craig 187

SUBSCRIBE TO
The Newspaper for Va. Tech Sports Fans One year $2.00.00
P.O. Box 158
Blacksburg, VA 24060

Leggett of Blacksburg Open Mon.-Sat. 10:00 til 9:00. Phone 552-1071 Use Your Leggett Charge, MasterCard, VISA or American Express.

Ad/Ex 457
Roanoke Orthopedic Appliance Co., Inc.
ORTHOPEDIC & SURGICAL APPLIANCES
HEEL CHAIRS & INVALID SUPPLIES
1105 PIEDMONT ST. S.E.
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

KEN RAKES

IDEAL CABINET INC
Factory and Custom Cabinets
103 N. Franklin St.
Christiansburg, VA 24073
703-302-7088

MICHAEL SOUTHERN
OWNER-GENERAL MANAGER

S & M
MILLING CO., INC.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
2 DEPOT STREET
BOX 58 PHONE: 382-2601
CHRISTIANSBURG, VIRGINIA 24073

411 DRAPER BLACKSBURG, VA BUS. PHONE 951-1511
RES. PHONE 951-1982

S & M Feeds
Wayne Feeds
Hardware
Fertilizer
Garden Seeds
Field Seeds
Fencing
Boots

DIAL 343-9617

100 FEET
Even if you have only two,
that’s all it takes
to carry your books
100 feet to campus.
You’re even closer
than some students
already living on campus!
At Draper’s Meadow Apartments
we understand
your need to save time and money.
With short distances
and low rent,
we can help you
put your best foot forward —
no matter how many feet
you may have.

Why not take a step
in the right direction.
Stop by and see us,
near the intersection of
Price’s Fork Rd. & Tom’s Creek Rd.
or call 552-4001
Office at Apt. G-1
TECHNOLOGY BEYOND THE 80'S.

We are a diversified, high technology corporation engaged in the development and manufacture of jet and rocket motors, data communications test equipment, electromagnetic management and research and technology. Our leadership position and the constant demands for our products and services has created the need for the following professionals:

**ELECTRONICS AND COMMUNICATIONS**

- **TEMPEST ENGINEERS** BS/EE with experience in analysis, testing or design of TEMPEST Data-Communications.
- **EMI/EI ENGINEERS** BS/EE or equivalent with experience in prediction, testing and analysis of Naval topside systems.
- **SOFTWARE/HARDWARE ENGINEERS** BS/EE with 4 to 6 years in Data-Communications systems; information transmission, acquisition and technical control.
- **PRINCIPAL MECHANICAL ENGINEERS** BS/EE plus ten years experience in sheetmetal fabrication for electronic packaging, cost and fabrication studies, EMI and RFI shielding techniques and proven ability to organize, plan and execute a project from concept to manufacture.

**ADMINISTRATION**

- **CONTRACT MANAGEMENT** Proposal support, negotiations and close-out of Goverment and manufacturer contracts; business oriented and assertive to talk strategies.

**BUSINESS/FINANCIAL MARKET ANALYST** Synfuels R.O.I. analysis. Boiler retrofit cost/reinvestment calculations. Negotiations of license. Engineering and finance experience with minimum computer ability to work up MIS tracking package.

**DATA COMMUNICATIONS**

- **SYSTEMS ANALYST** HP3000 material management software installation and implementation. Manufacturing environment and cost accounting exposure a definite plus.
- **PC DESIGNER** 2 years RACAL-REDAC experience.
- **SOFTWARE ENGINEER** Design experience on micros in English language for real-time data analysts.

- **SR. SALES REPRESENTATIVE** BS/EE/CS with 5 years Data Communication protocols experience. Need good technical skills to interface with customers.

**PROPULSION**

- **TOOLING ENGINEERS** Metal and plastic molding, machining, assembly and pressure test tooling design and implementation.

**PROGRAM MANAGER**

- **SR. PROJECT ENGINEER**
- **PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER**
- **THERMAL ENGINEER**
- **SR. ADVANCED MATERIALS ENGINEER**
- **SR. BUYER**
- **SR. BALLISTICS ENGINEER**
- **TECHNICAL WRITER**

Interested applicants please send resume to: Atlantic Research Corporation, 5300 Cherokee Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22312 or call 800-757-3500. Atlantic Research Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

---

**ATLANTIC RESEARCH CORPORATION**

Ad/Index 459
TOMORROW HOLDS GREAT PROMISE…

WE KNOW IT

We knew it over 75 years ago when we began to contribute our collective expertise to the design, engineering and construction of essential power generating facilities. Today, we provide the expertise to meet energy needs on a global scale.

The same vision that fueled previous EBASCO innovations is now being applied to alternate energy sources for the future. At EBASCO, we are searching for an energy-rich tomorrow for everyone. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Meeting The Challenge Of Change

EBASCO

EBASCO SERVICES INCORPORATED: Two World Trade Center, N.Y. N.Y. 10048 • ATLANTA GA • HOUSTON TX • JERICHO NY • LYNDHURST NJ • SANTA ANA CA • BELLEVUE WA
Compliments of the
Va. Tech
Athletic Association

PFS Inc.
Professional
Photography &
Photorfinishing
1210 Grove Ave.
Radford, VA
(703) 639-6911

Dad, David 430
Daffin, William 342
Daffin, Andrew 416, 417
Dairy Club 298, 299
Dale, Greg 342
Dale, Kelvin 148, 149, 440
Dale, Todd 266, 417
Daly, Cybelle 214
Daly, Elizabeth 417
Dalgren, Anne 175
Dalymple, John 216
Dalewell, Nancy 262
Dalton, Brad 278
Dalton, J. Keith 440
Dalton, Mary 317, 417
Dalton, William 630
Daly, Keri 187, 430
Daly, Paul 231
Danner, Tammy 417
Danvall, Clint 342
Danehy, Caroline 417
Daniel, Anne Marie 262, 342
Daniel, Jai-Jai 417
Daniels, Randy 342
Darby, Laura 178
Darras, Dave 319, 430
Davies, Mark 292
Dempsey, Julie 342
Dennett, Linda 208, 342
Dennett, Monica 342
Dennett, Michelle 179, 417
Derval, Maria 440
Davenport, Robert 342
Daugherty, Scott 342
Daugherty, Sylvia 292, 417
Davis, Richard 210, 218, 342
Davis, Donny 181
Davenport, Dwayne 262, 343
Davis, Steve 180
Davidson, Karen 343
Davidson, Troy Lee 440
Davies, Donna M. 343
Davies, W. Allen 343
Davis, Ambrose 55
Davis, Bruce 55
Davis, Catherine 343
Davis, Clayton 265, 266
Davis, Dale R. 343
Davis, Daniel 440
Davis, Donna 177, 279, 343
Davis, Dwayne 229
Davis, Gregory A. 343
Davis, Holly 277, 343
Davis, James 440
Davis, Jerry 262
Davis, Jim 180, 430
Davis, John Andrew 75
Davis, Katherine 417
Davis, Ken 231, 343
Davis, Kimberly 430
Davis, Les 430
Davis, Linda 343
Davis, Lisa Kay 430
Davis, Michael Edward 343, 430
Davis, Monica 430
David, Penny Tripp 343
Davis, R. Steven 430
Davis, Robert J. 343
Davis, Teresa 343
Davis, Valerie 343, 504
Dawson, Art 430
Dawson, Matthew 430
Dawson, Perry K. 343
Day, Susan 430
De La Cruz, Anna Maria 279
De, Elizabeth 279
DeLaunay, Terry 316, 343
Demaret, Dave 342
Delfne, Jenny 185
Dean, Dr. James 262
Dean, Liam 383
Dean, Rudolph G. 440
Devon, Bill 214
Debenedetti, Theresa 430
Decker, Lisa Hamilton 430
Decker, Susan 262, 343
Deeds, Mary Elizabeth 343
Delacruz, Maria 147
Delaplay, Barbara 343
Delarco, Lori Beth 440
Degnan, Dan 180
Dehart, Debra 343
Dedeaux, Chris 343, 404
Dierster, Kathleen 440
Delano, Bruce 267, 412
Delaney, Dan 224, 325, 317
Delaney, Greg 440
Dellick, Matty 292
Delmonte, Dave 211, 216, 320, 344
Delore, Elaine 229, 318
Deloril, Steve 187, 344
Delta Company 218, 319
Delta Delta Delta 175
Delta Gamma 176
Delta Sigma Theta 288
Delta Zeta 177

Adv/Index 461
“Human energy is the primary resource of the organization. Tapping into it, unleashing it, focusing it, perpetuating it — these form the cornerstone of the future.”

And Corning Glass Works, committed to the future, and a recognized world leader in technology — producing more than 60,000 products in 66 plant facilities around the world — provides a continuing opportunity for human energy to achieve its maximum potential — in an environment that nurtures talent, creativity, and ambition.

The options are real and unlimited in such diverse engineering disciplines as machine design, process development, new technology, instrumentation, control technology, and computer science.

Whether your interest is in Consumer and Industrial Markets, Health and Science, or Electronics and Telecommunications — there is a life-time of opportunity for you at Corning.

If you’re interested in making a long-term contribution — if you’re interested in helping to define and shape the Future — we invite you to join the Corning Team — Corning is committed to the Future! Make an appointment with our representative through your placement center. Your Future could be with Corning!

CORNING

Corning is an equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H

Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York 14831

Durrant, Vicky G. 344
Dunnavot, Jim 279
Dunham, Dave 231, 317, 417
Duggan, Kim 175
Dunn, Elizabeth A. 344
Dunnin, Rene 153
Dunsin, Susan 344, 430
Durs, Tracey 274, 275
Duplote, Donnie 440
Dupuy, Carl 298
Durs, Lisa 298, 430
Dus, Pragia 105
Dusman, Tom 358
Dushal, Paul 21
Despain, Miguel A. 344
Dusse basch, Paul 214
Duvreilhen, Randolph 344
Dwesta, Kim 308
Dwester, Dave 180
Dvare, Michelle V. 344
Dvare, James L. 344
Dwrens, George 73
Dweive, Joe 417
Dweive, Lisa 185, 430
DNCcoo, Marc 230
DMill, David 136
DNor, Chris 148, 149
Dwee, Donna 344
D niekt, Lauren 440
Dickenson, Keith 344
Dickman, Jim 179
Dickon, Laura 33, 280, 266
Dincoo, Lisa 440
Durnino, Dana Carol 344
Diel, Ken 385
Dine, Karen 430
Diner, Walter 417
Diter, Chris 211
Ditler, Erin 430
Dinitch, Michael R. 344
Dinato, Maria 430
Dinargio, Ann Marie 75, 344
Di Meo, Vincent 344
Ditli, Sue 176
Dites, Diana 457
Dinavia, Gilbert R. 344
Diberman, Lisa G. 344
Dowey, Bill 292, 417
Duess, Duwayne 344
Duell, Kelly 344
Duggleby, R. Lee 345
Duvay, Mark 417
Davi, Eileen 345
Dyke, John 417
Duglasy, Regina 440
Dudley, Kelly 259
Dude, Douglass 440
Dudley, Ann 430
Dugdall, Cindy 259
Dudley, Kathy 440
Dugdall, Tamara 344
Dugdals, Leslie 417
Duggen, Dianne M. 344
Dugle, Leslie 347
Duggen, Dianne M. 344
Duglasy, Karen 417
Dunn, Patricia A. 344
Dunn, Lisa Marie 417
Dunn, Tom 182
Dunn, Tom 187
Dunn, Brian F. 344
Dunn, Daniel Scott 434
Dunn, Roy 440
Dunn, Tim 344
Dunph, Tim 344
Dunkle, David 344
Dundie, Jerry 341
Dunkle, Daniel 417
Dunwoody, Herman 99
Dub, J. Marge 345
Dub, Leslie 176
Dubsky, Scott 277
Dubsky, Mark 197
Dubsky, Jeff 274
Dubsky, Jerald 341
Dubsky, Liesl 440
Dubsky, Marvin 280, 344
Dubsky, Paul 341
Dubsky, Jamie 344
Dubsky, Steve 214, 417
Duglo, Lewis E. 74
Duglo, Oskar 197, 329
Duglo, Page 444
Duglo, Lora Lee 345
Duglasy, Ray 417
Duggen, Michael 347
Duglasy, Susan 347
Duglasy, Tracy 345
Duglasy, Jennifer 200
Duglasy, Terry 346
Duglasy, Peg 344
Duglasy, Ken 197
Duglasy, Chris 154
Duglasy, Robert 263
Duggen, Patricia 298
Duggen, Richard Allen 434
Duggen, Dave 297
Duggen, Kimberly A. 345
Dinking Age 60, 61
Dinkoff, Tracy Jane 346
Dinkoff, Sandra L. 346
Dinkoff, James 430
Dinkoff, Jennifer Lynne 346
Dyk, John 308, 366
Duh, Marie 142
Duh, Marie 142
Duh, Rachel 143
Duh, Rick 180
Dudley, Charles 283
Duggen, Allen 264
Dudley, Gene 440
Dudley, Jay 346
Duffield, Brian 148, 149
Duke, Elaine 346
Duke, Lisa 417
Duggen, Mary E. 346
Dumas, Leslie 174, 178, 346
Dumas, Mark 277
Dumas, Alan 294
Dumas, Amie 346
Dumas, Brian 346
Dumb, Jeff 298
Dun, Pat 298
Dunn, Karen 347
Dunn, Linda 440
Dunn, Jonathan 347
Dunn, Jeff 298
Dunn, Debbie 267
Dunn, Harry 346
Dune, Lisa Marie 346
Dush, Bradley 440
Dye, Kevin 411
Dyke, Kathy 314, 346
Drink, Jack 276
Dyker, Janie 347
Dyker, Jamie 347
Dyke, Mike 298
Dunn, Dena 346
Dunne, Laura 440
Dunning, Brian 347
Dunning, Jean 346
Dunne, Connie 347
Dunne, Debbie 267
Dunne, Kette 197
Dye, Kevin 197
Dye, Kathy 314, 346
Drink, Jack 276
Dyker, Janie 347
Dyker, Jamie 347
Dyke, Mike 298
Dyker, Julia 347
Drink, Jack 276
Dyker, Janie 347
Dyker, Jamie 347
Dyke, Mike 298
Dyker, Julia 347
Drink, Jack 276
E Company 224, 225
Eades, Christ 440
Eades, Richard T. 346
Eames, Bruce 346
Ealing, Mike 346
Eagle, Stebbert Fowler 346
Eardman, M. Lynne 346
Easter, Kim 346
Easter, Wallace 232, 233, 318
Eastern, Mary Christine 346
Eastern, Brian John 346
Ebert, Kelly 261
Ebert, Kurt 417
Ebert, Gary G. 346
Eberg, John 185
Echele, Patricia 340
Echele, Andrea 298
Echele, Linda 346
Echele, Amy 346
Echele, Ellen 297
Echele, Karen 417
Echele, Linda 440
Dungan, Ralyn 417
Dunlap, Jamie 147
Dunn, R. Michael 346
Duns, Vick 298
Dunnam, Dena 346
Dunne, Laura 440
Dunning, Brian 347
Dunning, Jean 346
Dunne, Connie 347
Dunne, Harry 346
Dye, Kathy 314, 346
Drink, Jack 276
Dyker, Janie 347
Dyker, Jamie 347
Dyke, Mike 298
Dyker, Julia 347
Drink, Jack 276
### Things to Rent for Every Event

**SERVING**
- Home • Business • Contractor
- Parties & Banquets • Yard & Garden
- Recreation
- Power & Hand Tools • Contractor Builder
- Home & Office • Carpet & Floor Care • Automotive
- Camping • Exercise • Conveniences • Moving
- Cement Tools • Plumbing • Paint & Wallpaper
- Audio-Visual • Children & Guests

**HARVEY J. ROSENBERG**
1331 N. MAIN ST., BLACKSBURG, VA. 24060
TEL. (703) 352-7424

---

### COOK'S CLEAN CENTER

Across from VPI Mall
Blacksburg, Va.

One Day Cleaning And Shirt Service
Laundry Mat Opened 24 Hours

---

### GABLES PHARMACY, INC.

"Filling Your Needs Is Our Prescription"

**GABLES SHOPPING CENTER**

PHONE: 552-4381 • BLACKSBURG, VA.

---

### Big Spring Mill, Inc.

**P.O. Box 305**
Elliston, Va. 24087

*Flour—Corn Meal—Feed*

---

### SOUTHERN PRINTING COMPANY, INC.

107 MARGUINGTON STREET
BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA 24060-5899

---

### SISSON & RYAN INC.

**AGGREGATE PRODUCTS**

**GRADING • FACING • SEEDING**

**BOX 128**

SHAWSVILLE, VIRGINIA 24162

**C. B. SISSON**
President

**OFFICE**
703-268-2413

**QUARRY**
268-5251

**HOME**
703-268-2275
Aeronautical engineering has come a long way since Kitty Hawk. Now the X-29A is borrowing from the past to advance aerospace technology and the future of flight.

The X-29A program will do more than test the advantages of forward swept-wing design. It will test a broad range of advanced aircraft technologies:

- Super-strong but lightweight, non-metallic graphite epoxy composites for wing construction.
- Three digital computers interpret pilot commands and control the aircraft.
- Computer-controlled wing flaps optimize fuel efficiency.
- A control surface, called a canard, mounted forward of the wing and not seen since the original Wright flyer, further improves fuel economy by providing increased lift at supersonic speeds.

The flight test program is scheduled for 1984, sponsored by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and administered by the United States Air Force. This working relationship between government, military, and industry could pay big dividends in the advance of knowledge.

For information on an engineering career at Grumman, send your resume, in strictest confidence to: Manager College Relations, Dept. KMW, Grumman Aerospace Corporation, Mail Stop A08-28, Bethpage, Long Island, New York 11714.

Grumman Aerospace is an equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship required. M/F/V
JOIN THE DRILLFORCE TEAM

150 years' Tradition of designing state-of-the-art Rock Drilling Technology.

GARDNER-DENVER
GARDNER-DENVER MINING & CONSTRUCTION
1700 Blue Hills Drive, N.E., Roanoke, VA. 24016-8601
703-343-1837

Fashion Outlet
Quality Merchandise at Below Wholesale Prices
Check for Special Sales
Now Four Locations

Christiansburg, VA
382-8538
Tues.-Thurs. 10 AM to 6 PM
Fri. 10 AM to 8 PM
Sat. 10 AM to 4 PM

Dryden, VA
546-5487
Tues.-Sat. 9 AM-5 PM

Coeburn, VA
395-7342
Tues.-Sat. 9 AM-5 PM

Independence, VA
773-2110
Tues.-Sat. 9 AM-5 PM

WHEN YOU’VE GOT A PROJECT, HEAD TO...

Nails & Boards
Decorator Blocks
Moulding Plaster
Paints & Stains
Handi-Cut Plywood

272 Peppers Ferry Rd., Christiansburg
Gann, Lesly 185
Garfield, Beth 185
Garfilda, Melie 291
Garrett, Choni 236, 315
Garrett, Andre 7. 281
Garrett, Brenda 175, 293, 352
Garrett, Laura 352
Garrett, Robert 214
Garrett, Susan 103, 430
Garnet and Gold 316
Garrett, Mary 352
Garrett, Beth 115
Garrett, Dale Shannon 352
Garrett, George 255
Garrett, Laura Ann 441
Gart, Matthew N. 192
Garza, Katy 216, 217, 319, 352
Garza, Laura 216, 318, 430
Garzon, Richard P. 135
Gaston, Shelly 289
Gauthier, Jean 418
Gauthier, Clark 183
Gaukler, Tonya 441
Gaut, Bob 305
Gavan, Bill 165
Gavlik, Marianne 179, 352
Gawne, John 216, 430
Gawry, John 441
Gay, David 392
Gay, Jackie 304, 418
Gaydos, Peter 418
Gaylor, Bria 333
Geehart, Steven 430
Gehhardt, Eric 194, 392
Gehhardt, Cheri 175
Geiberger, Nathaniel 353
Gebert, Lynett 264
Geduld, Peter 418
Gee, Jennifer 430
Gee, Susan 441
Ginger, Karen 275, 291
Gender, Byron 261, 268, 381
Genega, Jeffrey 353
Gennise, Gina Marie 353
Gentry, James T. 353
Gentry, Patricia Yates 353
Gent, Tina 431
Geological Society 294
Georgia, Angela Beth 353
Georgia, Geoff 250, 254
George, Jill 33, 179
Gerard, Nancy 274
Gerber, Elizabeth K. 441
Gerhardt, Lisa 353
Gerk, William N. 353
German Club 310, 315
German, Andrea 241, 441
Gerweck, Claudia M. 353
Gerwick, Truda 200, 257, 295
Getting a Job 64, 65
Gilbert, Al 353
Gillen, Herb 195, 236, 304
Gilson, H. David 353
Gilson, Melissa 354
Gilson, Mike 192
Gifford, Karen 300
Gil, Mercedes E. 354
Gilbert, Bob 149
Gilbert, Dawn 195, 235
Gilbert, Wendy 441
Gill, Babbie 431
Gill, Dawn 185, 230
Gill, Dennis 411
Gibbons, Maria 411
Gibbons, Tim 197, 296, 394
Giles, Marcy Ann 441
Gillmor, Sharon 29, 176, 419
Gifford, Timothy 294
Gillespie, Annette T. 441
Gillespie, Denny 274, 279
Gillespie, June 410
Gillespie, Lucy 29, 354
Gillespie, Warren 214
Gillette, Anne Lyons 354
Gilliam, James 418
Gilligan, Catherine 354
Gilligan, Kathy 175
Gills, Thomas 353
Gillian, Edward 441
Gilliard, Jeff 180
Gills, Lyn 179
Gilmore, Richard Keith 354
Girard, Mike 176, 354
Girgich, Mark 354
Girdler, Donna 194
Ginnet, Lauren 441
Giryes, Keyra 40, 441
Girnack, Todd 130
Girn, Henry 281
Gladden, Lawrence 354
Glagoon, Diane 418
Glagoon, Mike 296
Glancy, Susan 354
Glansman, Dave 274, 290, 354
Glansman, Lee 354
Glase, Bill 222, 441
Gloudemans, Elizabeth 431
Gobet, Ken 354
Gobin, Mary Wynne 431
Gobit, Jim 225, 431
Godfrey, Andrew 441
Godfrey, Jim 435
Godfrey, Tim 192
Godfrey, Gregory 418
Godfrey, Tracy 354
Goeller, Debbie 394
Gold, Jim 182, 354
Gold, Laura 441
Gold, Roger A. 354
Gold, Rod 207
Golik, Dave 229
Golub, Marc 181
Golden, Monica 249
Goldman, Martin 194, 354
Goldman, Dave 187
Goldman, Donald 187, 354
Goldman, Jill 276, 354
Gold, John 186
Gomes, Clyde 208, 208, 209,
212, 222, 320, 355
Gomul, Frank 395
Gonzalez, Robert J. 431
Gonzalez, Cecilia 431
Good, Nick 190
Goode, Nancy J. 355
Goode, Rick 211, 355
Goodman, Chas 354
Goodman, Evelyn C. 355
Good, Rob 236, 304
Goodrich, Kenneth 441
Goodwin, David 411
Goodwin, John 355

Gordon, Patty 177
Gordon, Amanda 212
Gordon, Anne Marie 355
Gordon, David 289, 355
Gordon, Scott A. 355
Gorey, Robert 438
Gorey, Robert 173
Gospel Experience 288
Gothard, Cheryl 318, 320
Gough, Dr. Richard 262
Gouldin, Greg 295
Gouldin, James 355
Goulding, Kathy 264, 268, 431
Goulet, Daniel T. 355
Gour, Roger 145
Gowen, Jacqueline 431
Gray, Mary Ann 200, 355
Grenz, Dave 441
Gracey, Anne E. 355
Grady, Cynthia J. 441
Graduate School 95, 96
Graduation 24, 25, 26, 27
Grady, Cathy 441
Graham, Kim 279
Graham, Randall 431
Graham, Sean 441
Grendahl, Mike 351
Grenier, Ben 355
Grest, Keith 355
Grest, Kevin 438
Grif, Jeff 125, 418
Griffett, Charles 355
Grissly, Victor 212
Grissly, Timothy 418
Grissly, Brent 182, 265, 438
Griswold, Jeffrey Brian 441
Grey, Burton 282
Gray, Dwayne 178
Gray, Linda K. 355
Gray, Rhonda Lyon 355
Graydon, Shawn 276, 353
Great, Michelle 441
Greek Ball 201, 201
Greek Life 184, 185, 198, 199
Greek Sang 166, 167
Green, Cathy 355
Green, Doyle Brooks 441
Green, Ed 306
Green, Henry 317
Green, Bob 192
Green, Laura 179
Green, Lori 277
Green, Robert C. 355
Green, Kathy 355
Greenwood, Cary 355
Greenwood, Candy 249
Greenwood, Mark 418
Green, Jennifer 418
Green, Laura 431
Green, Carolyn 262
Green, Mary 262
Gregg, Andrea 176, 261
Gregory Guard 319
Gregory, David W. 356
Gregory, James 356
Gregory, Susan 418, 441
Green, David K. 356
Gerger, Bob 180
Grisham, Jill 177
Grimball, John 441
Gerger, William L. 356
Gray, Burton 316
Gray, David 438
Gilbert, Andrew 356
Gianabon, Thomas F. 230, 291, 320, 326
Griffis, Denise 214
Griffith, Andrea 311
Griffith, Carol 441
Griffith, Michael 356
Griffiths, Randy 281, 281
Gring, Annie 185, 431
Grogan, Lisa 419
Grinn, Tom 231
Grimwell, Dorothy 356
Grinnan, Don 212
Gristead, John A. 356
Gruenewald, Kyle 198
Grist, Tom 309
Grosz, Ann L. 356
Grosz, Beth Ann 441
Grove, Alan 173, 261, 298, 356
Grosz, Michael 431

THE RIVALRY between Tech and the University of Virginia went to extremes during the football matchup this fall. A fight erupted after the game when the victorious UVa fans tried to tear down the goalposts.
From your first day on the job, you'll participate in challenging state-of-the-art technology. Stimulating assignments will stretch your imagination to new levels and expand your abilities. Working at AIL Division is an ongoing educational experience which provides both professional and personal growth.

The rapid career advancement you can expect is a natural product of our dynamic, everchanging R&D environment. Here we're committed to our people's well-being simply because their success is ours too. We wouldn't have it any other way, and neither will you when you go with Eaton.

Today we're focusing on the future in strategic communications systems, space technology applications, air traffic control and defensive avionics systems for high performance aircraft.

Come and experience the career growth you need. New graduate openings are available for engineers in the electrical, mechanical and computer science/programming disciplines.

For consideration, write today and tell us what your goals are. Contact: Robert O'Neill, College Relations, Eaton Corporation, AIL Division, Deer Park, Long Island, New York 11729.

U.S. citizenship required. We are an equal opportunity employer. We welcome response from minorities, females, veterans, and the handicapped.
WUVT
THE EVER-PRESENT
ENTERTAINER

WUVT
PROGRESSIVE
FM 91

GETTING BETTER
ALL THE TIME

RHYTHM RADIO

AdIndex 469
Siemens is one of the largest electronics/electrical engineering companies in the world. Our Princeton, N.J. facility is conducting research and development on the leading edge of software technology, microelectronics, and artificial intelligence. We do applied research in GaAs Electron Devices, with an emphasis placed on the design, modeling, physics, and processing technologies of transistors and integrated circuits.

We currently have several openings at various levels in our Microelectronics Department. The position of Research Scientist requires an MS/PhD in Physics. Engineering and directly related experience. Research Associate positions would require a minimum of a BS degree in one of the above mentioned majors, with directly related coursework.

Siemens offers competitive salary, along with a liberal benefits package that includes dental, life insurance and savings plan. If the opportunity to contribute in this area of interest and you meet the prerequisites, please send your resume and salary history, in confidence to: Personnel Department, BS/RSIS

Siemens Corporate Research & Support, Inc.
Research & Technology Laboratories
Princeton Forrestal Center
105 College Road East
Princeton, NJ 08540

An equal opportunity employer, m/f/h

Hulten, Nancy 442
Hilton, Lil 419
Hollister, Dennis 431
Holt, Brian 182
Homecoming 32, 33, 34, 35, 206, 207
Hon, William 419
Honeycutt, George 442
Honda System 268
Honda Program 92, 93
Huck, Janet 419
Huckleberry, Frank 216, 217, 320
Hucker, William 362
Huever, Mike 308
Huever, Patrick 442
Hudavar, Tasha 442
Hupfau, Thomas 362
Hupper, Sandy 314, 362
Hunk, Jeffrey 362
Hurt, Patricia 263
Hunt, Kimberly 442
Hummer, Cynthia 442
Hunsley, Steve 136, 137
Hurd, David 305
Hurt, Lissa 176, 362
Husten, Andrew 362
Hustaf, Ned 284, 362
Huang, Amy 362
Huang, Hsing 401
Hund, Deborah 362
House, Sarah 304
Housewright, Karen 314, 419
Houston, Felicia 431
Houston, Jim 231
Howard, Ann 139
Howard, Sam 449
Howard, Brenda 362
Howard, Corrie 292, 362
Howard, Jo Anne 442
Howard, John 261
Howard, Jack 136, 170
Howe, Steve 292, 362
Hua, Jennifer 362
Hui, Cindy 225
Hubel, Linda 362
Huber, Frank 216, 362
Huddly, Teresa 362
Hudgson, Harri 279
Hudgson, Patricia 319
Hudgson, Winifred 431
Hudgson, Robbie 148, 189
Hudgson, John 431
Hudgson, John 419
Hudgson, Martha 419
Hudgson, Richard 363
Hudgson, Roxie 363
Hudgson, Kathy 363
Hudgson, Richard 363
Hudgson, Dale 431
Hudgson, Mark 239, 363
Hudgson, Mary 362
Hudgson, David 431
Hudgson, David S. 363
Hudgson, Simone 363
Hudgson, Kelly 362
Hudgson, Kimberly 363
Hudgson, Steve 363
Hudgson, Tim 442
Hudgson, John 234
Hudgson, Jo 431
Hudgson, Steve 362
Hudgson, Jo 431
Human Resources 106, 107
Hummer, Jeanne 419
Hummer, K. Brian 419
Hump Night Parties 182, 183
Humprey, Gregory 363
Humprey, Mark 168
Hunefield, Bruce 420
Hunefield, Jane Lee 179
Hummer, Timothy 363
Hunt, Cynthia 420
Hunt, Kevin 212
Hunt, Lori 178
Hunt, Richard 420
Hunter, Chet 206
Hunter, Monica 287
Hunter, Steven 363
Hunter, Arno 186, 282, 363
Huton, John A. 363
Huton, John 363
Huton, Mark 351
Huton, Shawn 182
Hutt, Alisa 363
Hutt, Carl 211
Huttchem, Louis 277
Huttchem, Teresa 292
Huttchem, Colbe 431
Huttchem, George 422
Hutent, Yen 291
Hwang, Chi 219
Hyatt, Eugene 442
Hyatt, Jeff 182
Hyatt, Ken 229, 316, 420
Hyde, Kathy 442
Hyten, Maho 442
Hyten, Rogen 148, 176, 270
Hyten, Kevin 197
Hyten, Tom 420, 304

Jablonski, Jeff 431
Jacinto, Brian 442
Jack, Bob 290, 564
Jackson, Edward 274
Jackson, David 364
Jackson, Debbie 314, 364
Jackson, David 274
Jackson, Deece 364
Jackson, Debbie 377, 364
Jackson, Michelle 441
Jackson, Susan 179, 370, 365
Jackson, Alex 363
Jackson, John 443
Jackson, Robert 443
Jackson, W. Albert 420
Jackson, Leslie 364
Jackson, Paul 364
Jackson, Jerry 364
Jackson, Carol 215
Jackson, Jackie 361
Jacobs, Gayla 442
Jacobs, Kim 363
Jacobs, Milton 306
Jacobs, Wesley 364
Jaeger, Carol 292
Jaeger, Maria 363
Jaffe, Lynn 442
Jagdani, Anuj 425
Jain, Milan 442
Jain, Shubhla 442
James, Charles 443
James, Douglas 364
James, Kristi 443
James, Les 443
James, Mary Elizabeth 443
James, Tom 316, 242
Jansen, Scott 364
Jans, David 364
Jansen, Ingrid 177
Jansen, Kari William 365
Janaus, Edward 443
Janke, Matt 306
Jankel, Patrick 442
Jarrard, Gary 316
Jarrard, John 365
Jarrard, Julie 314
Jarrard, Ken 177, 178, 182, 420
Jarrard, Keith 431
Jarrard, Kimberly 443
Jarrard, Kirk 420
Jarrard, Leslie 289, 443
Jarrard, Lisa 178
Jarrard, Lynne 365
Jarrard, Mark 365
Jarrard, Melvin 173, 289
Jaworski, Ingrid 177
Jellett, Derek 216, 217, 319
Jellett, Katherine 365
Jellett, Jennifer 365
Jellett, William Todd 34, 35
Jenness, Elaina 279, 420
jenkins, Jerry 443
Jennelle, Jon 262, 365
Jennings, Chuck 274
Jennings, Kevin 363
Jennings, Michelle 443
Jennings, Susan 179, 370, 365
Jennings, Alex 363
Jennings, Mary Elizabeth 363
Jenrs, Robin 363
Jenrs, John 443
Jenrs, Robert 443
Jenrs, W. Albert 420
Jenrs, Leslie 365
Jenrs, Katharin 365
Jenrs, Stanley 365
Jenrs, Tim 274
Johnson Hall 267
Johnson, Bell 443
Johnson, Cathy 365
Johnson, Chris 365
Johnson, D. Blaine 365
Johnson, Dan 293, 314, 365
Johnson, Dave 245, 247
Johnson, Deborah 420
Johnson, Edith 288
Johnson, Frederick 289
Johnson, Greg 185, 365
Johnson, John 365
Johnson, Ingrid 443
Johnson, Jack 197
Johnson, Jill 316
Johnson, Julie 314
Johnson, Karen 177, 178, 382, 420
Johnson, Mark 365
Johnson, Patricia 431
Johnson, Pem 153
Johnson, Patty 277, 365
Johnson, Renee 365
Johnson, Richard 365
Johnson, Robin 33, 35, 178, 270
Johnson, Ralph 192, 261
Johnson, Shawn 365
Johnson, Tom 216, 365
Johnson, Vivian 280
Johnson, Wavely 365
Johnson, William 363
Johnson, Harold R. 366
Johnson, Kimberly 443
Johnson, Marius 366
Johnson, Marvis 366
Johnson, Norman 443
Johnson, Suzanne 420
Johnson, Arowned 443
Jones, Joan 261, 370, 420
Jones, Allison 452
Jones, Andy 182
Jones, Angela R. 277
Jones, Angela L. 420
Jones, Ance 199
Jones, Bets 366
Jones, Craig 148, 306, 304
Jones, Dave 315
Jones, Douglas 366
Jones, Duane 286, 420
Jones, Ellis 178, 366
Jones, Erna 280
Jones, Greg 443
Jones, Jimmy 366
Jones, Ken 366
Jones, Lisa 278, 443
Jones, Linda 366
Jones, Marc 443
Jones, Melanie 432
Jones, Melissa 432
Jones, Melanie 214
Jones, Millie 266
Jones, Paul 420
Jones, R. Scott 366
Jones, Randy 366, 432
Jones, Ronald 366
Jones, Steve 153
Jones, Steven 443

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
BIG ISLAND, VIRGINIA 24526

Owens-Illinois
Forest Products Group

470 Ads/Index
How to pick a company

Which of these companies would you like to work for?

- A company ranked in Fortune's top 100, with over $4.7 billion in sales in 1984
- One of the world's leading producers of paper for printing and writing
- One of the world's leading paper packaging companies.
- A company investing six billion dollars from 1979 to 1985 to reduce energy consumption, safeguard the environment, and increase productivity
- An emerging leader in building materials
- A company with a commitment to hiring women and minorities
  You can work for all of them, because each statement describes International Paper Company.
  Engineering and science, accounting and finance, marketing and sales, computer science and logistics, human resources... there's an opportunity for you at IP.
- The world's largest private owner of forestland with 7 million acres
- One of 30 companies comprising the New York Stock Exchange's Dow Jones Industrials
- The world's largest private owner of forestland with 7 million acres
- One of 30 companies comprising the New York Stock Exchange's Dow Jones Industrials

Most engineers begin their IP careers at one of IP's 15 pulp and paper mills.

Financial analysts and sales representatives begin their IP careers at New York corporate headquarters and other locations around the country.

If you are graduating this year, check your placement office to see if we will be interviewing on campus... or send us a letter detailing your academic background and career goals. Write to: Manager-Corporate Recruiting, Department VPI, International Paper Company, 77 West 45th Street, New York, New York 10036.

An equal opportunity employer, M/F
YEARBOOK ASSOCIATES

was proud to be
the official portrait photographer
for the 1985 Bugle

P.O. Box 91
Millers Falls, Massachusetts 01349
(413) 863-8093
MOVING IN on the first day of school is often more of a hassle than people think. This Tech coed hauls some lumber for a loft up to her Eggleston dorm room.

Kulik, Ron 135
Kump, Lee 432
Kuo, Sophie 443
Kurtz, Brian 214
Kwiatkowski, Linda 372, 184, 200, 266, 364
Kyle, Bill 216

La Hauser, Julie 377, 370
La Pratta, Brian 292
La Greca Kelly 377
LaRotta, Bill 402
LaValle, Janet Marie 371
LaValle, Karen 317, 420
Lahdan, Johnnie 370
Lacka, J. Kelley 370
Lacy, Katherine 443
Ladson, Richard 370
Lafever, Dennis 443
Laine, Jamie 420
Laitich, Dan 39
Lak, Lisa 266, 370
Lam, Tammy 314
Lamb, Jim 165
Lamb, Tracy 279

Lambia Chi Alpha 180
Lambert, John 443
Lamberts, Vickie 277, 420
Lancan, Meg 445, 594
Landslide, Kristine 421
Landford, Elaine 187
Landsell, John 294, 370
Lare, Bobby 225
Lare, General Howard M. 202, 268, 271
Lare, Minton 202
Lattes, Helen 370
Laven, Harvey 246, 247, 370, 304
Lastord, Kenneth 370

Langer, Amy 277
Larrimer, Becky 291, 370
Lashford, Elaine 279, 421
Lantz, Debra 443
Lappioli, Chris 294
Lapierre, Sara 279, 421
Lark, Gary 195, 199
Larkin, Peter 290, 370
Larson, Pete 268, 370
Laniche, Meredith 443
Larson, Amy 276, 370
Laron, Vic 292
Latan, Brenda 302, 370
Lash, Daniel 309, 370
Lash, Jo Anne 371
Lawton, Karen 371
Lattin, Robert 371
Leawing, Kyle 443
Leautschadig, Larry 371
Leblanc, Patricia 371
Lavelle, John 279
Laverty, Martha 145, 443
Lavrukhina, Cathy 443
Lavri, William 23, 33, 110
Lavro, Jennifer 317
Law, Stephen 277, 421
Lawrence, Jo Ann 278
Lawson, Charles 314
Lawson, Julie 312
Lawson, Paul 281, 371
Lawson, Robert 371
Lawson, Robert 5, 371
Lawson, Scott 197, 421
Lawton, Patrick 443
Layman, Bryan 283
Layman, Robert 493
Layman, Rachel 292
Layman, Richard 371
Layton, Cheryl 443
Lazar, Scott 163
LeBlanc, Kim 187, 283
Lee, Irene 443
Leshy, Carol 279
Leuchliner, Carolyn 262
Leudy, Michael 262, 421
Leutman, William 432

Leinhardt, Linda 176
Leblanc, John 214, 421
Lechick, Tom 189
Lee, Angela 371
Lee, Charles 443
Lee, Robin 153
Lee, Sheryl 371
Lee, Wm 216
LeFler, Deborah 292, 443
LeBrecht, Linwood 432

Legett 437
LeJeune, James 177
LeLorou, Brenda 371
Lemercier, Gregory 371
Lembo, Linda 371
Lentz, Fred 229
Leonard, Garrett 371
Leonard, Kyle 443
Leonard, Michelle 412
LePichard, Nikolas 308
Leroy, John 421
Leroy, Karen 443
Leslie, Melvin 371
Leuch, Linwood 432
Leventick, Tom 189
Leslie, Michelle 443
Lesser, Beverly 200, 421
Levine, Lewis 371
Lever, Lynn 277
Levin, Melissa 421
Levin, Sarah 297
Lesniewicz, Valerie 443
Letem, Martin 214
Letwin, Ben 212, 444
Leverett, Karen 432
Levi, Cheryl 147
Levy, Diana 371
Levy, Laurence 371
Lewis, Ally 371
Lewis, John 421

Lewis, Kathryn 371
Lewis, Kelly 277, 444
Lew, Kim 193
Lewis, Lori 421
Lewis, Robert Earl 371
Lewis, S. T. 308
Lewis, Steve 421
Lloyd, Laura 122, 304
Lewis, Warren 180
Leydig, Gregory 371
Lick, Michael 421
Lombard, Michael 371
Lorber, Stevens 372
L. Robos 153
Lee, Nan 216
LoBiondo, David 216
Lovato, Craig 444
Lotton, Trent 285, 373
Logan, Charles 373
Logan, Phyllis 299, 373
Logsdon, Paul 231
Lomax, Kendra 432
Lomas, Karen 279, 373
Lombardi, Patty 277
Lomont, Dana 373
Lone, Alan 229
Lone, Charles 268, 374
Lone, Jane 353
Lone, Laura 373
Lone, Monica 279
Lone, Richard 373
Loren, Robert 432
Loren, Sherry 273, 432
Loren, Stephanie 185, 373
Lorig, William 444
Longenecker, Lori 444
Lorion, Sharon 421
Lott, Nancy 444
Lovney, William 373
Lupinacci, Anthony 444
Lupresti, J. J. 351
Lupresti, Mike 451
Lundin, Deborah 421
Lunny, John 305, 373
Lunow, John 373
Luth, Jennifer 444, 504
Lutz, Michael 421
Ludlow, Jimmy 305
Luhra, Denise 176
Love, Sarah 311
Loving, Debra 314
Loving, William Lee 373
Lowe, Chris 275, 373
Lowe, Robert 373
Lowery, John 308
Lowe, Jo Ann 373
Lloyd, Bruce 298
Lloyd, Douglas 373
Liberman, Lisa 376
Lum, Brian 277
Luman, Jennifer 432
Luman, Mark 373
Luncan, Paige 262
Luzer, Hanna 284
Lueck, Charles E. 373
Lukash, Amy 279
Luce, Stephen 373
Ludwig, Jon 231, 444
Luger, Lori Ann 373, 373
Lukens, Beth 316, 421
Lund, Darre 444
Lundberg, Daniel 266
Lundberg, Jon 276
Lunder, Steve 274
Lundy, Walter 259
Luttermann, Susan 277
Lutby, Robert 270
Luten, Scott 432
Lute, Cathy 299
Luu, Katherine 176, 196, 373
Luu, Le Tran 373
Lynch, Becky 314, 432
Lynch, Cindy 229
Lynch, Erin 374
Lynch, Mary 444
Lynch, Mike 212
Lynch, Richard 308
Lynn, Curtis 374
Lynn, Peter 197
Lynn, Scott 272, 374
Lyon, Debby 317
Lyon, Sandra 374
Lyer, Veronica 183, 248, 374

Mabe, Cindy 444
WE'RE TESTING THE LIMITS.

Electrical Engineers

Come test your limits at Hekimian Laboratories in the growing field of telecommunications. If you are a graduate
with an Electrical Engineering or Computer Science
degree, HLI offers you the chance to utilize your knowledge
and education in a company leading in the design and
manufacture of microprocessor-based telephone test
equipment and systems. Established in 1966, we can
boast a 45% growth rate over the last four years.

large enough to have the resources for state-of-the-art
development, but small enough for the individual to be
recognized.

The Hands-On Approach for the Engineer

At HLI our rigorous hands-on approach allows you to follow a project from inception to completion, to see
your design translated into manufactured product,
and to have the exciting challenge of testing new ideas.

Superior Benefits in a Capital Location

HLI is proud to offer a very comprehensive benefits
package. Located in Gaithersburg, Maryland's "Little
Silicon Valley," we are close to the exciting cultural and
recreational facilities of the Nation's Capital and the
natural beauty of the mountains and the Eastern Shore.

The Next Move is Yours

To test your limits, contact us today and find out how you can become a vital part of the HLI team. Call or write
Tom Kruze to arrange a personal interview.

Hekimian Laboratories, Inc.
9226 Galler Road
Gaithersburg, Maryland 20877
(301) 840-1212

Careers with Hekimian Labs, Inc.
VOUGHT

has high-technology career opportunities waiting for you! BSEE and BSME graduates, send your resume today to:

LTV Vought
Technical Employment MS 194-18
P.O. Box 225907
Dallas, Texas 75265

We Believe in E.O.E & We Practice E.O.E
U.S. Citizenship Required
One heart, one way

Sigma Kappa

"One heart, one way"
JOIN THE CHALLENGE OF THE FUTURE AT VSE CORPORATION

VSE Corporation, a rapidly growing engineering, development, testing, management, data processing, and graphic communications firm has current and anticipated job opportunities available in our 23 office locations in 11 states.

We are exceptional...unique in our spirit of cooperation, in our pursuit of excellent service to our customers, and in our pride in a job well done.

EXCEPTIONAL GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES FOR EXCEPTIONAL PEOPLE

For additional information, contact the Employment Office at (703) 960-6508, or send your resume to:

VSE CORPORATION
2550 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
22303-1499
ATTENTION: ROOM 102

An Equal Opportunity Employer · M/F/V/H

MAKING A BOLD COMMITMENT

TO ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY

RCA ATL...You'll Be Hearing A Lot More About Us.

For years, ATL, an integral part of the Government Systems Division, has been a low profile, high technology R & D arm for RCA's development facilities, including renowned Princeton Labs. As a VRESIC II contractor, RCA ATL is well known for its contributions, and for its significant evolution of technology, in such areas as VLSI circuitry technology, signal processing, microprocessor systems and electro-optics, to name a few. Our expanded role transcends virtually all RCA technical areas...our character is to identify new technologies from basic research through concept development and actual products. It's a highly visible entity, and you can be part of this growing custom-design center. Our current and ongoing opportunities include:

- VLSI Design Engineers
- VLSI Architecture Engineers
- Artificial Intelligence Technologists
- Image Processing Specialists
- Systems Engineers
- Software Engineers
- Robotic Vision and Sensor Specialists
- Advanced Signal Processing Engineers
- Digital Systems Engineers
- Signal Processing Specialists
- Staff Technical Advisors for Microwave Systems and Signal Processing
- VLSI Software Engineers

VLSI DESIGN ENGINEERS

We are especially interested in VLSI Design Engineers, at all levels, with a background in custom, semi-custom and standard cell designs.

You can learn the details, and more about the outstanding compensation program and professional growth, by sending your resume TODAY RCA ATL, Ryan Warren, Employee Relations, Horton Landing Rd., Moorestown, N.J. 08057. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RCA
Advanced Technology Laboratories
Where New Technology Begins

Congratulations to
the Graduating Class

In Search of Minds

At Teledyne, we're seeking bright and energetic individuals with innovative minds.

TELEDYNE
TELEDYNE AVIONICS
P.O.Box 6400
Charlottesville, VA 22906
(804) 973-3311

TELEDYNE HASTINGS-RAYDIST
P.O.Box 1275
Hampton, VA 23661
(804) 723-6531

478 Ads/Index
WANTED:

Newly Minted Minds

ARINC Research Corporation is a broad-based engineering and management services firm. Our programs encompass a wide variety of systems including: aircraft, watercraft and space systems, ship hull, machinery and electrical equipment, ordnance, avionics, electronic warfare, command and control, support systems and communications. Our life-cycle engineering has been serving the Federal Government and private industry for over 25 years.

We have built and maintained a reputation of leadership through motivation, know-how and the dedication of the men and women directly involved in supplying technical excellence. At ARINC Research, you will find a fast-paced, highly visible professional environment where commitment, responsibility and imagination are recognized and rewarded. We apply analytical capability along with our specific system experience to meet needs in requirements definition, design, design tradeoff, system integration, modernization and support planning.

As a professional staff member, you will enjoy competitive compensation and an extremely comprehensive benefits program. You will also find a variety of lifestyle available at our offices throughout the country, from our headquarters in historic Annapolis, Maryland to the finest in Southern California living in San Diego.

If you are interested in building a superior career, ARINC Research offers newly minted minds the ideal personal and professional climate to make a great beginning.

ARINC Research offers competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. For more information you are invited to contact: Debra L. Bailey, College Relations Office, ARINC Research Corporation, 2551 Riva Road, Annapolis, MD 21401.
You Don’t Have To Be In Blacksburg To Enjoy The

Collegiate Times

Subscribe! $18.00/Year
The Collegiate Times
314 Squires Student Center
We're working on the next generation of Defense Technology... now at TRW

More than 15,000 talented people in TRW's Defense Systems Group are using their management and technical talents to solve problems in priority programs for our nation's defense needs.

In the Washington, D.C. area, TRW's Defense Systems Group is at the forefront of state-of-the-art innovative system engineering, delivering its expertise in support of many Department of Defense programs, including anti-submarine warfare; undersea surveillance; combat systems acquisition; information and data management; intelligence and security; signal processing; and command, control and communications.

DSG is also a leader in developing large intelligence systems that process volumes of data, and is currently engaged in work for the Advanced Medium-Range Air-to-Air Missile Joint Program Office testing program.

We're looking for talented young people like you to join our DSG team of top-notch electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, computer scientists, mathematicians, systems engineers, and physicists. Consider a career at TRW and enjoy one of the most outstanding benefits packages in any industry, including flexible work hours, medical/dental/vision plans, a stock savings plan, and a Christmas week shut-down. Build your own future at TRW while you help ensure America's strength for all the tomorrows to come. Send your resume or call us today.

Personnel
TRW Defense Systems Group, East Coast
7600 Colshire Drive
Mclean, Virginia 22102

An equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship required. Some positions may require an Extensive Background Investigation.

A Company Called TRW
We keep moving faster towards tomorrow.

The 17th largest minority-owned company in the nation, SMA has advanced from customizing mini-computers to microcomputers, from performing systems integration to super-systems integration and to providing integrated computer services.

For solutions to your computer system needs, call or visit us at:

Systems Management American Corporation
254 Monticello Avenue
Norfolk, VA 23510
(804) 627-9331

SMA
Systems Management American Corporation
Norfolk • Washington, D.C.
   Pensacola • Bremerton
   San Diego • Honolulu • Mayport, Fla.

REED LUMBER COMPANY, INC.
P. O. BOX 538
CHRISTIANSBURG, VIRGINIA 24073-2993
AN INDUSTRY LEADER - Over 20 years experience in field of target classification systems, electronic intelligence processors, data communications, and other defense applications of signal processing.

SERVICING DEFENSE AND INDUSTRIAL MARKETS - Concentrating on products and systems that exploit state-of-the-art computer, signal processing and electro-optical technology.

A FULL SERVICE COMPANY - Located in the fast growing Northern Virginia technical community just outside of the Nation's Capitol.

SCOPE invites you to take the time to investigate the professional opportunities and challenges of this diversified company with a commitment to excellence in both products and staff.

SCOPE Incorporated
1860 Michael Faraday Drive
Reston, Virginia 22090
EOE
Revel, James 447
Reynolds, Tracy Ann 423
Reynolds, Patty Anne 435
Reynolds, Holly 185
Reynolds, Karen 295
Reynolds, Kimberly 447
Reynolds, Pete 277, 390
Reynolds, Sara 447
Reynolds, Todd 514
Rhodes, Carrie 380
Rhodes, James E. Jr. 380
Rhoe, Carolee 424
Rey, Cynthia 424
Rice, Lynn 192
Rich, Amy 390
Rich, Denise 425
Rich, Leatrice 7, 280, 281, 590
Richard, Patrick 424
Richard, Allen 281, 390
Richards, Russell W. 390
Richardson, Brent 222, 390
Richardson, Bryan 424
Richardson, Carol Ann 435
Richardson, Jonathan 390
Richardson, Rita 280, 380
Richardson, Timothy 306
Richmond, Eugene 424
Richmond, Polly C. 447
Richmond, Terry 225
Richter, Jackie 435
Richter, Ralph 424
Richter, Tammy K. 390
Rickman, Rick 185
Rider, Linda 390
Ridgely, Anne Marie 390
Ridgeway, Barry 447
Ridgeway, Angela 435, 504
Ridpath, Gregory Alan 435
Riggleman, Anita 447
Riggs, Andy 235
Riley, Kathy 243, 246, 248, 390
Riley, Margaret Lee 340
Ring Dance 42, 43
Ringer, Debbie 447

Waiting in front of Cassell Coliseum for tickets for the Memphis State basketball game, Todd Philipp, Greg Hobbs, and Larry Wells celebrate Wells' birthday with a warm trashcan fire.
Going Your Way

Wherever your new home may be northAmerican will take you there. With detailed advance planning to ensure a smooth move, accurate price quotations, careful packing and handling of all your treasured possessions and delivery when promised.

No matter where you’re moving... around the corner or across the country... go with America’s favorite.

* Based on reports filed with the Household Goods Carriers’ Bureau

Go West. Go East. Go South. Go... northAmerican

VAN LINES/AGENT
F.C.C. No. MC19767Z

PLASSER AMERICAN CORPORATION

"THE WORLD LEADER IN RAILWAY TRACK MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT"

2001 MYERS ROAD, P.O. BOX 5464
CHESAPEAKE, VIRGINIA 23324

Congratulations and Best Wishes
to the Class of 1985!

INGERSOLL-RAND
DRILLING EQUIPMENT
THE PUDDLES LEFT by the ever-present rain showers are a common occurrence on campus and in "Bleaksburg." Junior John Soscia has his reflection captured on the drillfield on his way to class in McBryde.

Rinko, Pilar 380
Roky, Tamara L. 447
Ritchey, Sanford J. 136
Ritter, Brad 197
Rivalte, Terri 287, 390
Rivera, Carrie A. 447
Rivers, Craig 294
Rizzo, Jan R. 404
Roach, Cynthia G. 447
Roche, Melissa F. 391
Roach, Michael A. 391
Roth, Chris 298
Robbie, Charles 25, 26
Robb, Margaret 279
Robb, Pat 435
Robinson, Ken 262
Robinson, Leslie 424
Robinson, Lydia 424
Robinson, William 435
Roberts, Brian 306, 391
Roberts, Clay 447
Roberts, Corrine 185
Roberts, Dave 147, 159
Roberts, Diana 185
Roberts, James I. 347
Roberts, Jan 270, 391
Roberts, Jean 301
Roberts, Karen 455
Roberts, Kenneth 391
Roberts, Leslie 241, 354
Roberts, Mary Beth 176, 182
Roberts, Virginia 447
Roberson, Bruce 290
Roberson, Chris 304
Roberson, Chuck 353, 391
Roberson, Jeff 191, 391
Roberson, Jenny 304
Roberson, June Karen 391
Roberson, Scott 276, 424
Roberson, W. Bruce 424
Roberson, Wanda 435
Roberson, Susan 435
Robey, Mary Frances 391
Robey, Wade 293
Robins, Renee 177
Robinson, Alice 179, 435
Robinson, Amy 274
Robinson, Dana Lynn 391
Robinson, James C. Jr. 391
Robinson, Joe 392
Robinson, John 435
Robinson, Kristen Layne 391
Robinson, Lando 285, 391
Robinson, Leslie 178
Robinson, Mary 179
Robinson, Melissa Yemen 447
Robinson, Pamela A. 391
Robinson, Patricia L. 391
Robinson, Sharon 391
Robit, Tom 148, 149
Roby, Jeffrey A. 391
Rocke, Larry 212
Ruckerhalle, Victoria 435
Rodarte, Alina L. 391
Rokken, Nancy 434
Roley, Anne L. 391
Roder, Macken 447
Rodgers, Chris 277
Rodgers, Ken 221, 222, 33, 318, 320, 391
Rohrbach, Tommy 262
Roeberich, Kenneth W. 298, 391
Roeser, Mark 424
Roehterberger, Brian M. 447
Roehterberger, William 434
Rogers, Angie 447
Rogers, Brad 424
Rogers, Larry 184
Rogers, Mary Sam 447
Rogers, Mike 187, 391
Rogers, Katherine Olivia 391
Rohrbach, Stephanie 276
Roller, David 392
Ron, Jane 304
Romano, Ken 262
Romano, Phil 218
Romero, Rob 176
Romola, David Joseph 392
Ronev, Denise 447
Ronny, Karen 392
Rook, Robert 424
Rooney, Charles 277
Rooney, Sherry 187, 392
Rosacea, Lisa Renee 435
Roece, Mona 392
Roy, Karen Elizabeth 392
Rouelle, David 121
Rosenberg, Dan 239, 424
Rosenbluth, Amy Ellen 447
Rosenbluth, Dana 447
Ross, Bethy 279
Ross, Rob 424
Ross, Stephen E. 392
Rowberry, Harold 276, 392
Rutherg, Karen 435
Ruch, Jack 247, 435
Russ, Scott 197
Russe, Brandon 447
Russe, Ryan 136
Russe, Scott 197
Russe, Timothy 424
Russe, Tracy 304
Russe, Steven R. 392
Russe, Wendy Kaye 392
Russe, Rochelle 435
Russe, Andy 424
Rubes, Ted 261
Ruckman, Debe 314
Rudd, Catherine 392
Rudd, Gisa G. 447
Ruddell, Susan 282
Ruff, Edwin J. 392
Ruggiero, Dominick 225
Rumer, Mike 299
Rumler, Karen 386, 392, 504
Rumph, Keith 231
Rumpl, Wendy 277
Russo, Chris 151, 435
Russo, Laura 176, 342
Russo, Neil 295
Russchaupt, Kathleen 392
Rusl 194, 195
Rush, Jeff 186
Russe, John 173
Russe, A.C. 176
Russe, Alan R. 392
Russe, Anita 313
Russe, Brandi Kay 392
Russe, Dave 292
Russe, Elaine 178
SAA 270
SAME 316
SAG 261, 261
Sauwe, Kristy 35
Saude, Jilied 429
Saustman, Kathryn 430
Saba, Sue 302
Sabo, George 183, 392
Saco, Marie 238, 304
Sack, Jeff 34
Sadeghianal, Nasser 392
Sadler, Eirene 187
Sage, Darina 280
Sage, Victoria Lynn 447
Sagha, John 212, 393
Saeki, Evelyn 318
Sale, Michael L. 393
Salisbury, Michael 424
Salome, Lynn 33, 95, 200, 237, 317, 424, 504
Salmen, Randall 447
Sam, Eiler 393
Sanchez, Sergio Alberto 447
Sander, Leonard David 345
Sanders, Kathryn 424
Sanders, Kevin Wayne 393
Sanders, Todd P. 393
Sandsbridge, Chris A. 393
Sandford, Mike 212
Saner, Jeffrey Paul 393
Santars, Sharon 279, 435
Santors, Sue 275, 424
Santill, Kathy 435
Santrock, Nancy H. 393
Sappington, Keith Gordon 393
Sargeant, Michael D. 447
Saranto, Mike 262
Savard, Victoria 1.390
Sargent, R.J. 178, 395
Sargent, Courtney 249
Savage, Bill 296
Sax and Saylor 320
Saxo, Yvette Maria 447
Sce, Tamara 393
Satherwhite, Todd 284
Sexts, Laura Ann 394
Saunders, Bruce 266
Saunders, Donna B. 447
Saunders, Jane 279, 394
Saunders, Ian 314, 394
Saunders, Laurie 281
Saunders, Pete 197
Saunders, Phil 156
Saunders, Robert 435
Saunders, Tamara 435
Saunders, Todd 192
Savage, Robyn 424
Savage, Shanti 447
Savage, Tom 394
Savitt, Phil 447
Sawillo, Lorrie Ann 435
Sawyer, Beth 147
Sawyer, Denise K. 394
Seyer, Jeff 221
Scalbard and Blade 320
Scalise, Amy 394
Schafer, Sean 382
Schafer, Sue 294
Schafer, Beth 97, 178
Schau, Ben 314
Schectel, Joe 179
Schectel, Pete 175
Schelle, Lori K. 394
Schelhorn, A.F. 447
Schelhorn, Linda 177, 394
Schertz, Leo 285
Schettino, Craig Alan 394
Schendelbeck, Eric 305
Schlapkohl, Juliana 394
Schley, Natalie 314, 394
Schlamm, Frank 447
Schlamm, Ute 277, 424
Schleeter, Elizabeth 285
Schlueter, Lisa 274
Schneider, Reiner 175
Schneiter, Jarett 447
Schmalt, Billy 180
Schmidt, George 447
Schmidt, Schneider, Robert 304
Schmitt, Jeff 187
Schmitt, Kathy 447, 504
Schmitt, Steve 267
Schmitz, Robert A. 394
Schwick, Mary Kay 435
Schneider, Jean M. 447
Schneider, Joe 312
Schneider, Sandy 287, 217
Schrickler, Barbara 308
Schultz, Susan E. 447
Schneider, Cheryl 279
Schuur, Scott 180
Schussler, David H. 394
Schofield, Leslie 298
Scholey, Michael 424
Scholl, Pam 287, 394
Schneider, Richard L. 394
Ad Index 487
Excel, be unique, be different

There are certain clear-cut and strongly held elements of management philosophy that have set Westvaco apart.

First, we have a strong faith in the future. We believe our best opportunities are still ahead and that there is great opportunity for industrial America.

Second, we see extraordinary promise for Westvaco because of a brand-new $1.6 billion growth program which is bigger, bolder, and more comprehensive than any we have executed before.

Third, we have created a strong competitive team which can successfully sustain our new programs. Because we are engaged in a vigorously competitive race in both domestic and world arenas, we place great emphasis on the need to excel, to be unique, to be different, to be better.

Fourth, we maintain a steady commitment to sound business fundamentals through good times and bad. We place priorities on supporting the needs of our customers, emphasis on innovation through research and product development, emphasis on productivity, emphasis on cost reduction, protection of our environment, and maintenance of our high standards of business ethics and business conduct.

We'd like to tell you more about the challenging fast-breaking world at Westvaco. It's a world you may want to be a part of.

Call or write:
Leo T. Mulcahy, Technical Director
Westvaco Corporation
Bleached Board Division
Covington, VA. 24426

An equal opportunity employer.
ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES
Sippican Inc. is a leader in ocean systems technology. Our sophisticated designs and high quality cost efficient products have earned the respect of oceanographic institutes and navies worldwide.
Through substantial growth we've maintained a small team environment which fosters communication, individual growth, recognition and visibility...plus the opportunity to participate in projects from development through field testing and into production.
Sippican offers a wide variety of rewarding career opportunities to degreed mechanical and electrical engineers with background in signal processing (analog and digital), control systems, underwater acoustics, RF transmitters, fiber optics, electronic packaging, hydrodynamics, manufacturing/industrial engineering or quality systems.
To investigate these career opportunities please send your resume to Donna M. O'Connor, Sippican Inc., Department MT, 7 Barnabas Road, Marion, MA 02738. As an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, we encourage both women and minorities to apply. U.S. Citizenship is required.

Life of Virginia
Life of Virginia, a leading edge insurance company, offers challenging career opportunities. Forward written resume to Richard P. Johann, Senior Personnel Associate, P.O. Box 27601, Richmond, VA 23261.

Compliments of Virginia Fibre Corporation
Riverville, Virginia
Will the engineering you do quicken your pulse? Create living legends with Newport News Shipbuilding.

When you see a ship you've worked on being launched, we promise one thing. Exhilaration. And a sense of personal accomplishment and shared pride akin to graduating from college.

Since 1886, the legends of Newport News have sailed on and under Earth's seas in the commerce and defense of the nation. Yorktown, United States, Nimitz are but a few of the more than 700 ships that have proudly carried "Built by Newport News" throughout the world.

In the historic cradle of America, almost 30,000 people in over 300 occupations team up every working day to create engineering miracles. And legends.

Don't just do something. Do something that matters. See us on campus or mail your resume to Supervisor, Technical Recruiting: Newport News Shipbuilding, 3800 Washington Avenue, Newport News, VA 23607

Equal Opportunity Employer U.S. Citizenship required
“What makes Perdue so successful? Frank's formula is simple: He believes in the infinite improvability of his products.”

TOM PETERS, CO-AUTHOR
IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE

• Fourth-largest integrated poultry company in the U.S.
• Largest supplier of fresh poultry in the Northeast
• Facilities in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina and Indiana
• 10,000 employees
• Annualized growth of 17% per year for the past 12 years

CAREER INQUIRIES WELCOME:
PERDUE INCORPORATED
POST OFFICE BOX 1537
SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

PERDUE

“Product integration poultry company in the U.S. • Largest supplier of fresh poultry in the Northeast • Facilities in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina and Indiana • 10,000 employees • Annualized growth of 17% per year for the past 12 years”

THE EXECUTIVE MOTEL
P. O. Box 708 — Radford, VA 24141
Route 11 West Near St. Albans Hospital
And Radford Shopping Plaza
Satellite TV — Air Conditioning
Direct Dial Phones — Refrigerators
Convenient Location — Modern Rooms
15 Minutes From Tech
703-639-1664

COMING BUILD A FUTURE WITH US...

General Electric Company • Mobile Communications Division
World Headquarters • Lynchburg, Virginia 24502 USA

GENERAL ELECTRIC
USA
Trademark of General Electric Company U.S.A. Printed in USA
TECH POLICE are cracking down on parking violations all across campus. This biker receives his ticket in early April.
ENGINEERS

Vega Precision Laboratories, a leader in the design, development and production of drone control and tracking systems, is now in its third decade of providing high quality aerospace electronics equipment, installation and engineering services to government and commercial customers throughout the world.

Electronics Engineering seniors are encouraged to send resumes to the Personnel Manager.

VEGA
Precision Laboratories
800 Follin Lane
Vienna, Virginia 22180
EOE M/F/H/V

SOME THINGS YOU DON'T WEAR ON YOUR UNIFORM.

You wear them inside. Things like pride. Being proud of being fit and trim. Looking good in uniform. Things like patriotism. Glad you are able to serve your country. Being secretly proud that you're doing an important job. And doing it well.

They are feelings that go along with the practical things. Such as earning over $570 a month and having food, lodging, medical and dental care all paid for. You get to learn a skill that could have civilian job applications later on. You have an opportunity to meet and work with all kinds of people.

In the Army, pride and practicality go hand-in-hand. See your Army Recruiter.

Look In The Yellow Pages Under "Recruiting"

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Interested in joining the staff? Call the Photo Editor at the CT office — 953-2950.
Alumni Hall

Alumni Activities are an extension of your college years at Tech ...

Your Alumni Association provides —

- Class Reunions (at 5-year intervals)
- Academic College Reunions
- Alumni Chapter Activities
- Homecoming
- Publications (including Techgram news and departmental newsletters)

Virginia Tech Alumni Association
Alumni Hall
Blacksburg, VA 24061
703/961-6285
Always your home when visiting the campus!
Talent uses nature's power. Genius preserves it.

Put your energy ideas to work in the American Electric Power System.
We're looking for more than talent.
We're looking for foresight. To manage our resources today. And preserve our energy independence tomorrow.
If you are graduating with a major in any of these areas, opportunities are available within the AEP System:
- Electrical engineering
- Mechanical engineering
- Environmental engineering
- Communications engineering
- Civil engineering
- Computer science
- Chemistry
- Geology
- Mining engineering
- Nuclear engineering
- Operations research
- Chemical engineering
- Business administration — accounting/economics/finance

The AEP System's eight operating companies serve 7 million people in seven East-Central states:
- Appalachian Power Co., Roanoke, Virginia
- Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., Columbus, Ohio
- Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., Fort Wayne, Indiana
- Kentucky Power Co., Ashland, Kentucky
- Kingsport Power Co., Kingsport, Tennessee
- Michigan Power Co., Three Rivers, Michigan
- Ohio Power Co., Canton, Ohio
- Wheeling Electric Co., Wheeling, West Virginia

And overseeing the entire System is our management and technology arm, the AEP Service Corporation.

Find out where you might put your ideas to work in the AEP System. We invite you to contact the Personnel Department at AEP or at any of the companies listed.

American Electric Power
One Riverside Plaza
Columbus, Ohio 43215

An equal opportunity employer
To the advertising merchants and the students who purchased a Bugle:

THANK YOU
was proud to sponsor these self-supporting media — the Bugle, Campus Quarterly, Collegiate Times, Photo Lab, Silhouette, and WUVT AM & FM — as a service to the university and surrounding community.
The office looks like a cyclone hit it, as it always does at the end of a deadline. Everything is done . . . except for this piece of copy. It should be the easiest thing to write, but it isn't. There are so many things I want to say and not enough space to say it in.

The index, as well as our stable financial situation, must be credited to the efforts of Greg Lilly. I don't think I could have asked for a better business manager. Thanks go to Whitney for editing practically every piece of copy in the book and never settling for second best. To Dave and the photo staff, thanks for some fantastic shots, long hours spent in the lab, and great parties. This is as much your book as it is mine.

Without Jeff, I never would have appreciated Prince, cherry ice cream, drawings in colored chalk on the board in the office, or Catholic jokes. It is a year I will never forget. To the section editors, the camaraderie and laughter combined with hard work has produced a book that you should be extremely proud of. Everyone's willingness to put in overtime and to go that extra step to make your sections look fantastic is the mark of a talented and dedicated staff.

To John Branscome and the other "night owls" on the third floor of Squires, the fun and frustrations of deadline nights shall always be a pleasant memory for me.

Thanks go to John Perry for his honesty, friendship, advice and a memorable trip to Louisville. To everyone at Hunter Publishing Company, thank you for your patience. Last but not least, special thanks go to Jack Ford for helping me to change the way I look at things and for setting an example for me. What a tough act to try to follow! Knowing that someone else understood and could relate to what I was going through made the rough times more bearable and the good times more exciting.

Thanks to my mother, my family and my friends for putting up with me, especially during deadlines. I appreciate the support and words of encouragement more than you'll ever know. My only regret is that my father is not alive to see my "labor of love."

And it truly is a labor at times, unbeknownst to most of the university community. Never enough sleep, falling grades, missed classes and lost social lives are the sacrifices the staff made in order to produce a yearbook the size and quality of the Bugle.

I would like to thank the administration of Virginia Tech for an atmosphere which was conducive to freedom of expression. The First Amendment is the most important set of privileges we have, and freedom of the student press is alive and well here at Tech. Many times the students who work on the various media are overlooked for other, more elite, student leaders, but the excellence still carries on. I am proud of the national recognition the student media has brought to Virginia Tech, and I hope that the atmosphere is always there to allow the free expression of ideas.

My time is over, and someone else will soon inherit my old, torn up green chair. The experiences I have had and the knowledge I have gained will carry through my whole lifetime. ☺
Volume 88 of the Virginia Tech Bugle was printed by Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, N.C. using the offset lithography process. The trim size of the 1985 Bugle was 9x12, and it contained 512 pages. The opening signature was printed on 100 lb. Hunter Lustro gloss enamel, and the remaining pages were printed on 80 lb. Warren gloss enamel. Endsheets were 60 lb. grey stock. Fliesheets were tipped in the front and back.

The Bugle was Smythe sewn with 160 pt. binders boards and headbands. The cover was lexotene dyed to Bugle specifications with an applied color and a 4-color picture. All color prints were laser scanned using a 150 line screen for reproduction. Color photographs were enlarged and printed by Photo Finishing Services (PFS) of Radford, Va. All color film was processed at PFS, Inc. and Ewald-Clark of Blacksburg, Va. With a few exceptions, all color photographs were taken by Student Media Board (SMB) photographers using Kodacolor 100, 200, 400 and 1000 and Ektachrome 100, 200.

All black and white photographs were reproduced in 150 line screen. Student portraits were photographed and processed by Yearbook Associates of Millers Falls, Mass. Except for a few submitted pictures, all other photographs were taken by SMB photographers using Ilford HPS film, were processed in Ilford and Kodak chemicals, and were printed on Ilford Multigrade II photographic paper. Staff photographs were shot on Nikon staff equipment and personal cameras and equipment from Nikon, Canon, Minolta, Olympus, Pentax, Vivitar, and Sunpak.

The 1985 Bugle contained 72 pages of 4-color, 16 pages with two spot colors and seven 8-page flats with one spin-off color per flat. Spot color was chosen from the Pantone Matching System. Two thousand additional copies were printed of the opening signature, prepared by the editor, for use as an overview of the university.

Typetyles were as follows, with very few exceptions: Body copy — 10/11 Palatino, captions — 8/9 Palatino Bold with all capital catch phrases, identifications — 6/7 Palatino. Headlines were in typetyle and size and were chosen from the following: Antique Olive and Bold; Avant Book; Baskerville Bold; Century, Italic, and Bold; Helvetica, Bold Condensed and Bold Outline; Korinna Bold; Latin Extra Condensed; Melior Bold; Metrolite and Bold; Novaraes Medium and Italic; Optima Italic and Bold; Palatino, Bold and Italic; Quadrata Bold; Times Roman Italic, Bold, and Semi-Bold Italic; and Venture Script — all provided by the publishing company. Additionally, Letraset Pendry Script and artwork supplied by Richard Page was also used.

Staff members attended the fall ACP convention in Louisville, Ky., the spring CSFA convention in New York City, and training sessions by John Perry of Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, N.C.

A press run of 3,300 was supervised by Bugle editors at the printing plant prior to the May 15 delivery date.

The 1985 Bugle and Bugle logo's Library of Congress Card Catalog number has been designated as TX 1-206-163. No part of this publication may be copied, photocopied, or in any other means reproduced without written permission from the 1985 Bugle Editor. Inquiries should be addressed to 318 Squares Student Center, VT&SU, Blacksburg, VA 24061.

The Bugle was prepared by an all-volunteer staff, was financially independent, and was available for $22.

Opinions expressed are those of the authors and are not necessarily those of the students, faculty, staff or administration of the University. The Editor in Chief is responsible for the content of the book.

SOME OF THE PEOPLE who were an integral part of the Bugle are shown below. Clockwise from far left, Kayleen Fitzgerald, Editor in Chief; Dave Knichel, Photo Editor; Jeff Gamble, Managing Editor; Bill Walker, Faculty Adviser; Greg Lilly, Business Manager; and John Perry, Hunter Representative.

To Jane Bulbin, General Counsel and Administrative Assistant to the President, and Kay Heidbreder, Assistant to the General Counsel, I owe very special thanks for your time and efforts in helping us through our legal problems. I would like to thank everyone at Hunter Publishing Company, Yearbook Associates, and Collegiate Concepts. Working with all of you has indeed been enjoyable. Special thanks go to Bill Walker for always being there for me. To Greg and Jeff — I couldn’t have done it without you and wouldn’t have had as much fun.

Thanks

Closing 505
Tech people display a wide variety of characteristics, needs, and concerns

By 7:52 a.m., everyone who had decided to get out of bed for their 8 o'clock class was heading for the drillfield, the center of Tech's campus. From there, it was off to the lecture halls where some would take notes, some would talk, and some would undoubtedly catch up on lost sleep.

Classes continued through the early morning, each one followed by a rush of bodies, signalling the end of another hour of computer science, film production, finance, biology, engineering . . .

Lines formed at Schultz, Dietrick, and Owens dining halls and in the local fast food restaurants as lunchtime drew closer. By this time, the school day had ended for some; for others, it was just beginning.

Five o'clock brought the end of most lecture sessions, and the students of Virginia Tech broke away from the drone-like actions earlier in the day and into carefully planned acts of individuality.

College athletes looked forward to a good workout in order to keep their bodies — and ultimately their team — in tip-top shape. Keeping with the health craze, other men and women jogged around campus, lifted weights in the War Memorial gym, or aerobized their way to fitness.

Members of the various student organizations came together to discuss possible projects for the upcoming weeks and months. The Corps of Cadets assembled in their traditional formations, and at other points across campus, greek sororities and fraternities promoted group unity and service to the community.

In the bars and pubs of Blacksburg, friends drank, talked, and shared what many would call the best times of their lives together. And still others buried their noses deep in a textbook trying to keep up with the mounting homework assignments.

Despite great similarities in the everyday routines of the people of Tech, varying needs and interests gave everyone the chance to explore their own shades.
BEFORE THE OIL SPILL, students skated and played on the ice that formed on the duck pond during winter quarter. The winter months at Tech gave many a chance to get out and enjoy the colder weather.
Comfortable, scenic areas on and around the campus keep students

In The Shade

Certain places on and around the Tech campus attracted a steady number of Hokies, Hokies who liked to retreat from the classroom atmosphere and relax in a piece of the Montgomery County shade.

Running from the entrance of the Carol Newman library to Otey Street and Squires Student Center, the newly-completed library plaza, made of open rock slabs and brick inlays, gave students a place on campus to enjoy the Tech scenery. Contrary to reports prior to construction, however, the plaza did not have a bike path, causing somewhat of a hassle for those who preferred to go with the Schwinn. Cyclers caught riding on the plaza by either a Tech policeman or a member of the Auxiliary Police received a ticket for the violation.

Just off the drill field on the other end of campus sat the duck pond, a popular spot for ducks and Gobblers alike. An unsuspected oil spill during winter quarter had some of the pond’s inhabitants struggling to survive.

Local places around town kept some students in the shade and out of the unstable Blacksburg weather. Bars, shops, and other hang-outs boasted air-conditioned interiors in the hot months and warmer climates during the times when Blacksburg was better termed “Bleakersburg.”

Route 460 offered a variety of places for those who wanted a change from the normal routine. To the east lay Roanoke, with its array of shopping malls, movie theaters, restaurants, and singles bars. In less than 45 minutes, one could find just about everything that Blacksburg could not provide. Taking 460 west became more of a nature hike. Scenic overlooks gave many a chance to witness a brilliant sunset in the mountains. Mountain Lake and the Cascades had shady places equipped with trails for hiking and grills for cooking. Many caves tunneled their way under the Appalachian mountains, and the braver, less claustrophobic Hokies took to the caves’ damp, cool insides. Finally, the students who enjoyed a romp through the snow trekked over to Winterplace, a recently-opened ski resort.

As the year came to a close, students would head home, leaving the places that characterized the Tech environment, but the images of these shady places would always remain.

AN OIL SPILL at the University duck pond had its inhabitants fighting for their lives. While the Vet school aided in nursing the ducks back to health, others had a hand in cleaning up the unsightly mess.
ONE OF THE STRANGER THINGS in Blacksburg was this large, inflated duck. Ugly Duckling Rent-a-Car erected it at the Campus Exxon Servicenter as a promotional gimmick.
Students find that things associated with college life contain many

Shades of Grey

Things are never simply black or white. Across the Virginia Tech campus, the varied shades of college life confronted students on a daily basis.

Parking spaces seemed to come and go as often as the wind changed. Suggestions made to alleviate the problem were often overshadowed by lack of funds, lack of space, or lack of real incentive to do something about it.

Money on the students' level, not too unlike that of the University's, was also often hard to come by. Many a Hokie trudged into the local work force to earn an extra dollar or two to provide for those things that a student loan, one's parents, or other immediate resources couldn't cover.

Money or no, however, most everyone managed to find something to keep themselves entertained.

Gathering together with friends for a party always helped quicken the pace of things. Being a member in an active campus organization brought a sense of pride and commitment, as well as just something to fill the spare time.

A series of first-run movies at the Lyric, Studio, and Capri theaters allowed for a relaxing yet pleasurable night out. For a few dollars more, dinner at Bogen's or Macado's, ending with dancing at the Marriott or After Sundown, could be just the thing for others.

Whether prompting serious thoughts or actions, fulfilling a specific need or want, or just taking up the occasional few hours of spare time, different things provided the necessary link between the people in the Tech community and the shades of Tech itself.

As more students chose to drive to campus, finding a place to park became more and more difficult. Here, a special event in Squires Student Center converted the regular parking spaces on the mall into a forbidden zone. Contrary to original speculation, the construction on the lot near Schultz Dining Hall didn't really help alleviate the parking problem: cement, grass, and tree islands took up much of the expanded space.

Dolled up as one of the more popular things on campus, this group of students parade around town during Halloween. Many students chose to fill weekend nights with parties, friends, and beer, but for some, drinking had its darker shade. Local counseling organizations like RAFT, however, made themselves available for those troubled times.
In June, after the last exam was over, students had time to reflect back on their own shades and impressions of the last nine months at Tech. The fond memories of friends, good times, and personal accomplishments would remain for a lifetime, and the fascination with what the future would bring would keep many moving forward.

While graduates left Blacksburg and headed into “the real world,” hoping to use some of their new talents and skills, those who would return to the college town next year anticipated discovering many new shades of the University as well as reliving some of the old ones.