A Perfect Combination

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Student Media Board
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Students hang out at Cowgill Plaza in between classes. On days when the weather was good, students often grabbed lunch at Burger King and ate outside in order to enjoy the weather while it lasted. Also, when the weather started to get warmer, professors would take their afternoon classes outside to avoid the stuffiness inside.
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We all came to Virginia Tech for different reasons. We were from different places and different backgrounds, but we all chose the same school. Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, the site of over 20,000 undergraduate students, offered a perfect combination of academics, sports, location and people. But what was the particular reason that made us choose this school over others? Was it for academic reasons? Virginia Tech, a land grant university, gave students the opportunity to choose from over 70 bachelor degree programs, 60 master degree programs and 50 doctorate degree programs. The diversity of programs allowed us to

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Members of the cross country team warm up before a meet. Students often spent over 20 hours a week participating in various varsity or club sports. Being a member of a team gave students the opportunity to make new friendships, to help build self-confidence, and to alleviate some of the stress caused by academics.

Students play ultimate frisbee on the Drillfield after classes. Even though academics took up a large amount of time for students, they still tried to take time out to relax by playing in intramural or club sports or by joining other organizations such as Campus Crusade, A-O-S, or the various number of Greek sororities or fraternities.

Members of the HighTy TighTies walk back towards campus on their way from a practice. In addition to their other duties as a members of the Corps, the High Ty TighTies spent a great deal of time in practice and they performed at every home game in Lane Stadium along with participating in various parades.
A student grabs a rock to balance himself while rock climbing. Students often found themselves looking for adventure to take their minds off the everyday drag of school and work. There were many places around Virginia Tech to venture outdoors such as the Cascades and Mountain Lake.
Jennifer Cross, an English major, studies with a friend on campus. Students tended to enjoy being outside much more than staying inside their small dorm rooms. They spent their time outside playing sports, doing homework or just plain relaxing.

Tech fans came out by the thousands to cheer on the Hokie football team. Many people displayed their support by bringing banners and wearing clothing with the school name on it. Many Virginia Tech fans traveled to Shreveport, Louisiana to watch the football team compete in the Independence Bowl.

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be flexible when deciding upon a major. But let's be honest, who came here for academics alone? Who could resist the smell of the cows in the early morning or the rainy afternoon weather that seemed to make us wonder why we came here in the first place. The reason was simple. The small town college atmosphere gave Virginia Tech the aura of familiarity that made us feel more at home and at ease. Not only did the location give us the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors during any season, but it allowed us to escape from the rigors of school. And for those of us who actually had time on our hands, we could choose to become involved

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in the various sports or student organizations offered here at Virginia Tech. However, between all the extracurricular activities and schoolwork we sometimes forgot to take time out for our friends. What would college be if it wasn’t for the variety of people that we have had the chance to get to know. Where else would we have been given the chance to meet and become close friends with people from different backgrounds? With these friendships and struggles that we faced throughout the four or so years we were attending school, we learned to face the “real world.” So with the variety of academic offerings, the countless numbers of student organizations and sports to choose from and the diversity of the people, Virginia Tech had the perfect combination of reasons why we decided to come here in the first place.
Over the years, McBryde has become a popular meeting place for students to socialize, study or hang out between classes.

It was a time for new adventures. When first coming to college, we thought that we would have plenty of time on our hands. However, we soon realized that without the right combination of studying, socializing and relaxing, we became bogged down and stressed from all the pressure of classes and extracurricular responsibilities. Throughout the year, we learned to balance every aspect of student life so by the end we knew when to study and when to relax. We spent our spare time making new friends, going to concerts and movies and enjoying the places Blacksburg had to offer.
The debate over God, faith, and the afterlife has existed since the beginning of time. Tensions between religious beliefs have caused conflicts from simple arguments to wars. Recently campuses across the nation faced an influx of Christianity and its beliefs. Christian philosophy believed it was through Jesus Christ, the son of God, that man could reach heaven.

David Larsen, a junior who majored in biology and a devout Christian said, "Jesus Christ is the only way. If they look in the Bible it's what Jesus commands." However, Christian faith outlined in the Bible introduced many questions and controversies. At some point every college student questioned their own faith. Chris Dixon, a junior who majored in industrial systems engineering said, "If anyone asks me, I tell them I'm agnostic. I don't think there's anyway for you to know [what happens] until you die. I respect everyone's faith, but I don't necessarily agree with it." These opposing views caused dissention among students on issues such as homosexuality, drinking, premarital sex and abortion. "I think now it's a trend to be politically correct. Let's accept everyone for who they are, but it's contradictory to what Christian ethics are," said Larsen. However, he also recognized that, "You can never argue someone to Christ. People need to see a genuine love." Dixon had an opposing philosophy, "I think if you live true to your heart it's okay. Otherwise most people would be ... out of luck even though they do what's right, but don't believe in Christ."

Devout Christians often faced the pressures of living as examples of their faith. Larsen continued, "I found people who are trying to find the most faults [in my arguments] are the ones hurting the most. I don't take it as a personal rejection. They're not rejecting me, they're rejecting God. That makes me want to talk to them even more." Most people, however, did not fit into either extreme. The most common compromise were those who believed in God and Christ, but did not live their lives strictly by the Bible. SueEllen Ahart, a sophomore who majored in special education, said, "I think it's more important that you believe and not be judgemental."

In the end whether choosing to live life as an example of Christianity, holding the beliefs but choosing not to live by Christian doctrines, or simply choosing not to believe, faith was an unsettling issue. "It's all a very personal thing," said Dixon.

"I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the father except through me."

John 14:6

Blasphemy. Simple pleasures become not so simple when mixed with faith. Controversial issues caused students to decide what role faith played in their lives and how their decisions and actions would be influenced by their beliefs.

The Unholy Trinity. Mixing spirituality with sin, Rich Taylor illustrates the delicate balance between faith, man, and pleasure. Students questioned whether they were betraying their faith when their actions contradicted the Bible.
READY AND WAITING. The Hokie Bird relaxes during half time while he waits for his team to finish their victory over Temple. The Hokies overpowered Temple with a score of 55-7.

Home is Where the Heart Is

Homecoming was a tradition where alumni returned home to their alma mater, cheered their team to victory, and Hokies young and old united. After the Hokies crushed Temple with a 55-7 win, students and alumni alike were not disappointed.

The well anticipated half time events crowned Rick Wilson and Jenny Fisher as King and Queen. Nancy Glisson, Miss Virginia, and runner up to Miss America returned home where she crowned Fisher. Both were members of the Kappa Delta sorority.

While Homecoming events were often taken for granted as tradition, a great deal of planning and organization went into the celebration. Candidates were chosen during the previous spring semester, and the behind the scenes work proceeded from there.

Sponsored by the Corps of Cadets and the Black Student Alliance, Rick Wilson was surprised and thankful to receive the honor of becoming King. "My regimental commander asked me if I was willing to become a candidate. It was an honor. I didn't expect to win."

Jenny Fisher, who represented the Kappa Delta sorority, also spoke of the honor of being on the court, and the committee's organization. "It was a shock to be chosen. It was an honor just to be on the court. The committee is very organized and efficient. This year we were the first court to spend time together having dinner and hanging out."

by Aryn C. Lockhart
"It hurt a little but once he started, I couldn't stop," said Debrah Golden, a senior in finance, describing her experience when she decided to get a tattoo.

The new found fascination with tattoos and piercings proved that anyone who was daring enough to have artwork displayed for a lifetime could have one. Tattoos and piercings became a trend for even the most conservative students.

Tattoos meant something different to everyone. Adrian Massie, a senior who majored in physics had his fraternity letter, Theta Chi, tattooed on his ankle. "A couple other guys were getting one and it seemed pretty cool," he said.

For some the location of tattoos was as important as the tattoo they chose. "I needed to put it in a discreet place where my parents wouldn't see it. It's been two years and they haven't spotted it yet," said Christi Samowski, a senior who majored in psychology.

Andy Abbs, a senior who majored in hotel restaurant management, on the other hand, wanted her tattoo where people could see. "My first tattoo is somewhere where no one can see, so I got a second one on my back so I could show it off."

For men and woman alike, pierced ears had become commonplace. The pierced ear became conventional in comparison to pierced nipples, belly buttons and tongues.

Doug Brown, a junior who majored in psychology, spent $60 to have his tongue pierced. "Most of them [piercings] I do myself. The only one I've had done professionally was my tongue. Mine is not the average tongue it's a souped up tongue."

Brown's motivation was often to see just how much it would hurt.

Not everyone could see the sense in piercing such unusual parts of the anatomy. "I can understand having an ear pierced for decoration, but then you cross the line. I don't really think it serves any purpose," said Kacy Jahanbini, a junior who majored in liberal arts and sciences.

Whether the piercings and tattoos were simply a passing fad, or here to stay, they would undoubtedly serve as bizarre conversation pieces.

Lifetime Commitment. Scarred for life, students showed off their artistic creations. Piercings and tattoos became a popular trend among college students who had the courage and desire for their unique decorations.
Prehistoric Freuds. Halloween was a time for the ghosts and goblins to invade students in the form of creative costumes. Tom Buchanan showed his enthusiasm by dressing up as a dinosaur.
Halloween was a night filled with ghost stories, costume parties, trick or treating, and other horrifying events. It was a favorite night for many students. Students could be found all over Blacksburg dressed in costumes getting into the spirit of Halloween.

Many fraternities sponsored parties, transforming their fraternity houses into houses of ghosts and goblins. Also many students celebrated the spooky holiday with their own costume parties. Since Halloween fell on Sunday, the holiday activities spanned most of the weekend and kept very few from celebrating on the day of All Hallow's Eve.

Several sororities collaborated to hold a Halloween carnival for local children at Shawsville Elementary School. The carnival was sponsored by the Montgomery County Recreation Facility. There were games, face painting, a fortune teller, a haunted house, and, of course, candy. "The kids really seemed to enjoy the carnival. It is a terrific alternative to trick-or-treating and it is a great experience for us to help these kids have a fun and safe Halloween," said Kylie King, a junior who majored in agricultural engineering.

However students decided to spend their Halloween, whether it was at an apartment party, fraternity party, or at a local bar, they could be found partying in many creative costumes. Students often had the problem of trying to come up with unique costumes with a low budget. Thrift stores always seemed a little busier this time of year. Halloween gave students a chance to feel like kids again, and students took every opportunity to savor the moment.

By Becky Brown
On Your Honor. Posters decorating classrooms throughout the university did not always deter students from violating the honor code, however, the code served as a reminder of their responsibilities as a student.
"It's your honor and your system" Posters advertising the university's honor code decorated most classrooms, but how much did students actually know about the honor system? "The honor code posters are so commonplace around campus, but I don't think I've ever heard anyone talk about the honor system or explain exactly what it is," said Stacey Linger, a junior who majored in communications. Members of the honor committee worked with students to educate them on the awareness of the system and the role it played in their lives. Todd Hutchison, a senior who majored in chemistry and served as Chief Justice, said, "I don't think as many people know about the honor code as they should. Unfortunately, it's too late before some individuals know the process."

For many students, the honor code, though important, was not taken completely seriously. In high school, it was not uncommon to cheat frequently. "In high school we had a system, one tap of the foot was A, two taps were B and so forth. People always cheated in high school, you'd probably have a hard time finding someone who didn't do it at least once," said Beltrand Arellano, a sophomore who majored in international studies.

In many universities, the honor code was taken extremely seriously, though. A first-time offense would be accompanied with an expulsion from the university. In comparison, Tech's policy seemed liberal. "The consequences vary on the severity of the incident. Usually a first-time offense includes university service. By cheating you took something from the university, and if caught you're expected to give some back," said Hutchison. Hutchison also felt that the practice of expulsion on the first offense, commonly known as the death penalty, didn't always fit the crime. "In our system we try to educate and keep people from doing it." On average the honor committee handled about 100 cases every year and as of yet the university has never lost a case. The process of handling violations described by Hutchison involved a peer judgement with one administrator on hand. The administrator, while important, played a minor role in the proceedings. "We do have an administrator present during hearings, but students are always in the majority," said Hutchison.

A tradition implemented in 1908 by the Corps of Cadets, the Virginia Tech Honor System, though not unreasonable in its provisions, stands for an important part of the university and its integrity for the past and the future. By Aryn C. Lockhart.
Not Black
Not White
Human

Free Your
Mind
As citizens of the United States, diversity was perhaps the most important factor why America had political, economic and social success. The great melting pot allowed American society to support needs for all races while closing gaps between discrimination and inequality. America became more accepting, but had we really accepted the diversity of interracial relationships as the building block to a better society?

Racial tensions had progressed and regressed throughout history from the days of slavery, to the civil rights movement, and even in modern society. While it seemed like the time before the civil rights movement, that did not remove its existence. Whether a strange look, a fleeting thought, or stereotype, prejudice was alive and present among us. As a result of the sensitivity of this issue, students were often unwilling to attribute their names to quotes and personal experiences.

A sophomore who wished not to be identified said, “I couldn’t imagine bringing a person of a different race home to my family; it wouldn’t go over well.”

On the other hand, however, students involved in interracial relationships often could not understand that philosophy. Denise Bohne, a sophomore who majored in psychology said, “I’ve always been taught never to judge a book by its cover. I go out with people based on how they treat me. That’s what matters to me.”

“It makes me sick to see racism, it shows their ignorance. God gave us the gift of so many cultures, why are people so narrow minded? I don’t get it,” Bohne continued.

It was the need for affection and desire to be wanted that could not divide races whether black, white, hispanic or asian. These elements of humanity were universal.

“Going out with a Korean was learning experience. A learning experience just like every other relationship I have ever had. You learn to cope and understand feelings and attitudes that you might not have run across before,” said a student who dated a Korean for two months.

Despite the hesitancy of students to talk about the issue, Bohne felt that society was slowly on its way to progression. “People are getting the guts to say what they really feel.” However, she felt that there was too strong of an emphasis on the extremes of black and white.

Being good at anything takes a lot of internal strength and struggle. A good athlete needs confidence, a good scholar needs work ethic and a good member of society needs understanding and involvement; such as remembering we are all members of the same race, the human race. Then, perhaps, we won’t need an understanding for prejudice of interracial relationships.

by David Greksov and Aryn Lockhart
Students came to college to experience responsibility, involvement, and of course, fun. However, after they arrived students spent their college careers trying to balance these elements together. Balance is what we strive for in life, without it we never seem to get ahead, but instead only work to catch up. In the end balance holds the key to our happiness and prosperity.

Trying to find that perfect balance could seem almost impossible for students. Balancing school, activities and fun was a difficult task that took a great deal of organization and dedication to keep all things prioritized. "I have a Day Timer and I use it to practically wake up and brush my teeth in the morning," said Beth Lovett, a junior who majored in biology, "When I'm just getting started in the semester, I depend on it," Lovett continued.

Other students who found balance out of necessity included Sarah Leonard, a junior who majored in political science. "When I was in high school I swam five hours a day, it taught me the more I have to do the more I get done. I like being on a schedule. I'm not a procrastinator."

Most people who adopted the philosophy of hard work today, were those who were planning for the future. Not completely free spirited, but enjoying life nevertheless. "I think all college students are living for the future. If you're in college your trying to plan and secure your life for tomorrow," said Vince Magnini a junior who majored in environmental science. "I believe in the philosophy work hard today, and it'll pay off tomorrow," said Alicia Chang, a sophomore who majored in communication studies.

Most students could identify with the dilemma of finding their own measure of success with equal parts in scholarship, activities, and partying. The point is to maximize time and attention with minimum sacrifice. "If you don't manage your time, you can be busy without being busy," said Liesl Dommesse, a sophomore who majored in urban affairs and planting.

By Aryn C. Lockhart
"I have a Day Timer and I use it to practically wake up and brush my teeth."

Beth Lovett

With Care
"...WHO YOU ARE IS EXPRESSED THROUGH WHAT YOU DO."

-Mindy Fishel

PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER: Paymann Dinavara, a sophomore in architecture, expresses himself through a unique creation.
When we think of expression, words usually come to our minds first. Actually expression includes more. Besides words we can use art, music, or other activities to express ourselves. We all have a desire to express who we are and what goes on in our lives. Expression makes us unique and helps us discover who we really are.

At a school as large and diverse as Virginia Tech, how do we try to stand out in the crowd? There were many ways that students expressed themselves, whether it was through a major, sport, club, clothing, art, or even music.

Some students expressed themselves through clothing. Brad Carpenter, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, wore Oakley Subzero sunglasses that had a tendency to turn many heads. Carpenter commented on his way of expression saying, "In a campus this large when you're around so many people who don't have the time to find out what your personality is like, you have to wear it on your outside."

Stress was always a big problem for some, and students needed a way to let it all out. Jacy Mikols, a freshman in interior design expressed, "When I'm all stressed out, and I come home from class, I listen to the Beastie Boys."

Some students expressed how they felt through their actions. Mindy Fishel, a freshman in family and childhood development stated, "Some days if I'm tired I ski conservatively. Other days if I'm psyched and feeling aggressive, I'll ski fast through the bumps. Basically, people who know me can tell the mood I'm in by the way I'm skiing." At some point many students wondered how they'd be noticed, and most importantly how they'd express themselves. Fishel summed up many students feelings saying, "Basically who you are is expressed through what you do."
CENSORSHIP

The controversy over first amendment rights continues

In late 1990, the legal charges of obscenity surrounding the rap act Live Crew brought censorship to a new level in the American conscience. In 1992, Ice-T's infamous song “Cop Killer” brought unprecedented controversy and protest, resulting in the removal of the song from the album. Also that year, a plan to establish a rating system for CD's, tapes and video games was introduced. All of these events fueled the debate over censorship which involved a wide variety of views on the first amendment right to freedom of speech.

Many students felt that some degree of censorship was necessary, but virtually all felt that censorship should not be used extensively, nor should it be the job of the government. “Anything taken to an extreme is bad for the country,” said Seth Colish, a junior who majored in political science and communication studies.

Many students felt, however, that censorship in the private sector was justifiable. “The government should not have the authority to censor people, but private companies should because they own the business and are responsible for the outcome,” said Ryan Ploch, a sophomore who majored in horticulture.

Still others believed that censoring individual thought and opinion was wrong and strictly violated first amendment rights. “Who is to judge what is censored out? It's not fair to cover up someone's opinion,” said Rachel Wilkinson, a freshman who majored in university studies. Hilary Winkler, a sophomore who majored in geography, added, “I don’t think it’s right to criticize someone's opinion because if you do, you subject your own opinion to that same sort of treatment.”

“Censorship is ridiculous. It shouldn't be a matter of government policy, it should be a matter of parental responsibility. Censorship should be done in the home, not in public,” said Lin Boyes, a sophomore who majored in art.

Regardless of their opinion on censorship, most students believed that the media and industry needed to take more responsibility for their actions and realize the cultural impact they have on American society. Most agreed that an increased sense of responsibility would result in a more conscious society decreasing a need for censorship.

By Ryan Wells

COP KILLER. The controversy surrounding Ice-T's song "Cop Killer" promoted the rap star to defend his first amendment right when he spoke at Radford University. His speech generated media attention with supporters and opposition gathering to explore various positions surrounding the first amendment.
We're Too Sexy. Demonstrating the finesse of dancing, Nathan Curtis and Natasa Bhalla got down and strutted their stuff.
Students were able to journey to the Land of Oz at the annual Midwinters dance held in February. Midwinters, a weekend event sponsored by the German Club, consisted of two fun-filled evenings. The Friday night's dance was formal and Saturday night's dance was semi-formal.

One of the highlights of the weekend was Liquid Pleasure, the band that played on Saturday evening. "The band played a lot of good songs and there were quite a few line dances" said Chad Duty, a sophomore in mechanical engineering. The band also entertained the dancers by choosing a member of the audience to sing the song "Elvira." "It was good how the band got people involved. The guy they chose from the audience to sing "Elvira" was actually pretty good," said Duty.

The German Club began preparing for the annual dance months in advance. Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the dance were the elaborate decorations. Freshman Rita Gokhale, a biology major, commented on the decorations, "They were kind of cute. It was interesting to see all of the main characters from the movie. Even the house that killed the Wicked Witch of the East was there."

Midwinters was an event that all students were invited to and one of the few opportunities for students to attend a formal or semiformal dance. "I enjoyed going to the dance and getting dressed up. It's something different when you can go out to dance and dress your best," said Regina Dugan, a sophomore in wildlife science.
red roses, boxes of candy, sappy cards, pink and red hearts, an intimate dinner with that special someone, love and romance – the joys of Valentine’s Day.

For some, February 14th was an important day to show how much they cared, but others only cringed at the thought of such a ridiculous holiday.

“I guess I like Valentine’s, but I don’t really get the point behind it. Other holidays have specific points, but Valentine’s never really seems to,” said Theresa Themides, a sophomore in English.

Others weren’t as kind in their thoughts about the holiday. “I think it’s stupid. If you don’t have a girl you’re depressed, and if you do have one you have to spend money,” said Cirilo Paulo, a junior in civil engineering.

“I always end up forgetting which day it is and forget to get something. We end up getting in a fight and it sucks,” said Mike McElvain, a sophomore in business.

My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose...

Valentine’s Happiness or Heartache
Sweetly Sprung in June

Valentine’s Day could be a wonderful time to get annoyed over every mushy goo-goo eyed couple in sight. If your heart had been ripped to shreds by the one you love or if you just have a negative attitude about relationships, all the hype about Valentine’s Day could have made you ill. “Valentine’s is a very glorified holiday created by Hallmark to make the guy spend money, but it’s very important to the girl,” said Jason Edwards a junior in geology.

However, if you were madly and passionately in love, Valentine’s was probably a favorite day to celebrate.

“I love Valentine’s it’s so romantic, but unfortunately the only thing I ever get is from my father,” said Amy Justice, a junior in English and history.

Tara Towner, a sophomore in accounting said “Valentine’s Day is great if you have a boyfriend, but if you’re single it really sucks. If I had a boyfriend it would be a lot of fun.”

Whether you looked forward to February 14th or dreaded its mere existence, it was a holiday that always caused a decisive split in opinions.

By Becky Brown and Aryn Lockhart
For most students spring break was a highly anticipated event. After a grueling two months of studying, the break presented a chance for students to go on vacation and escape the stress of everyday worries.

A popular spot for vacationing was the Bahamas. Wendy Nichols, a senior in apparel design visited the Bahamas for the first time and thought it was great. “I laid out on the beach all day and drank all night. It was a lot of fun.” The culture of the islands also impressed her. “It was neat to see a different culture and how different they are than us. The natives weren’t in a hurry like Americans. They were friendly, but we could sense they didn’t want anything to do with us.”

A popular trend for college students who visited the Bahamas was to have their hair braided. However, Julie Bozzo, a senior in liberal arts and sciences, had a rather bad experience with this. “I didn’t want to get it done, but this crazy lady grabbed my hand and pulled me down an alley.”

Bozzo, who was also impressed with the culture said, “I loved the people. They drive like maniacs and dance all the time like they have nothing else to do.” Highlights of her trip included laying on the beach all day, drinking all night, kissing boys, paddle boating, surfing and going on a cruise. “I would definitely do it again, but I’d take more water, more liquor and drink more slowly.”

Not everyone left the United States for break. Trish Dorsey, a junior in psychology went to Daytona where over 60,000 bikers were also vacationing. “It was a lot of fun. There weren’t many college kids so we hung out with old biker men.” To add to her adventures, Dorsey was also locked out on her balcony and stood there for two hours until a biker came and saved her. “I rode a Harley Davidson for the first time,” said Dorsey.

Some students, however, didn’t have the money to go anywhere exotic for the break and instead either stayed in Blacksburg or travelled home. “I didn’t have any money to go anywhere so I stayed here, drank a lot of beer, and shot a lot of pool,” said Rob Lymburner, a junior in mechanical engineering. Alissa Cuthriell, a sophomore who majored in biology, vacationed at home with a little less excitement said, “I looked for jobs, went out to eat with my mom and some girlfriends, and went shopping.”

It seemed clear that, no matter where people ended up, they had fun.
Pot, grass, cannibus, gank, bud, ganja, hemp, herb, mary jane—whatever nickname it was given, marijuana was big in the sixties and even bigger in the seventies. Then, the health crazed eighties arrived and marijuana use declined. However, in the nineties, marijuana use increased and the 30 year-old debate over the legalization of marijuana came back into the headlines. Backed by powerful interest groups such as the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, the legalization of marijuana became a topic of controversy all over the country.

In the nineties, the overall acceptance of marijuana was on the rise. Just ten years earlier a Supreme Court nominee was rejected from the bench for admitting to smoking marijuana. Then in the nineties we elected a president who admitted to smoking marijuana, but not inhaling.

Marijuana's role also seemed to be increasing on college campuses.

"We figured it was something we could do in college before we have to settle down," said a student who wished not to be identified.

Discovering alternative uses for marijuana and marijuana products caused the debate over legalizing marijuana to gain further support. For some terminally ill patients, marijuana use was found to have medicinal benefits. For example, the drug was found to increase the appetite of AIDS and cancer patients, while at the same time decreasing the amount of suffering.

"It should be legalized for medical purposes. There are a lot of people who are dying of terrible disease and marijuana can be used to help ease their suffering," Nice Kiger a sophomore in communications studies said.

Many also supported other alternative uses of the marijuana plant, such as using the hemp as a secondary paper product.

"The marijuana plant should be used for things like paper, as an alternative to chopping down entire forests. We are using up all of our trees when we can just as easily use the marijuana plant and save our forests," Kiger said.

With the depletion of our trees we are going to have to find an alternative paper source, and if marijuana can be used as a substitute we should use it," Michelle Glaze, a sophomore who majored in ocean engineering, said.

In a recent interview in Gates Magazine, the president of the Virginia Tech NORML chapter, Mike Jones, said, "We are not a bunch of hippies who run around getting high all the time. We are concerned citizens trying to change a group of laws we feel are incorrect."

Jones believed it was easy to have students support the cause, but the challenge was to get them to voice their beliefs and fight for the cause.

The most controversial point of the marijuana debate is legalization for recreational purposes. "I don't think marijuana will ever become legal because it is too risky for any political party to back a platform that includes legalization. Politicians won't support legalization because it is such a controversial topic," Kiger said.
Higher Education. Even though marijuana use was illegal, it was not uncommon for students to experiment with drugs in college. Some students felt college was the only time in life they could use pot before entering the real world.
Roses are Red. In an attempt to make Ring Dance more traditional, every girl who arrived at the dance received a red rose. Ring Dance was a weekend event that many juniors looked forward to.
CLASS OF 1995

Mystery of the Orient

RING DANCE

The annual Ring Dance was perhaps the most memorable event of the year for the members of the Class of 1995. The weekend event took place on March 26th and 27th, and "Mystery of the Orient" was the theme for the traditional weekend.

The weekend events included a formal dance on Friday evening and a banquet and semi-formal dance on Saturday night.

As tradition dictated, the class rings were picked up before the actual dance, but the students did not wear their rings until the formal ring exchange on Friday night. The Cadet Ring Exchange kicked off the evening's events, and the Civilian Ring Exchange followed shortly thereafter. President Torgersen was on hand to lead the Civilian Ring Exchange. The formal ring exchange involved wearing your date's ring on a ribbon around your wrist until the time came to reveal the ring.

After receiving their rings, members of the Class of 1995 had the opportunity to dance all night to the tunes of The Gentlemen and Their Lady and view fireworks on the Drillfield at midnight.

Saturday night provided a more informal atmosphere with a banquet and a MTV comedian. The banquet honored over 300 juniors, their dates and families. Shortly after the banquet, the dance floor opened up, and students were able to dance the night away to the music of Liquid Pleasure.

For the first time in recent history, there was a move by the Ring Dance Committee to return some of the traditional aspects of the weekend.

Years ago, the Virginia Tech Ring Dance was the largest dance on the East Coast. In the years of the all-male student body, it was customary for the women to wear long white formal dresses and for the men to present their dates with a dozen red roses and a special ring to commemorate the occasion.

The Class of 1995 encouraged women to wear white, and presented each with a long-stemmed red rose in honor of the Virginia Tech tradition. Ultimately, the Ring Dance Committee was hoping that history, in part, would repeat itself.

by Courtney A. Beamon

Waltzing Around. Taking the opportunity to dance in formal attire, Alethea Schweigert and Christ Bunin celebrated the arrival of their rings at the annual ring dance.
Imagine waking up to the annoying buzz of an alarm clock and hitting snooze at least four times before realizing you only had thirty minutes to make it to class. Sitting in bed, it was another cold, rainy day in Blacksburg, also known as Bleaksburg. It was entirely too early to deal with walking from the commuter lot or across the Drillfield to class, so instead of battling the weather you turned off the alarm and went back to sleep. Maybe it would quit raining before that two o'clock class, but you were not counting on it.

Blacksburg was definitely known for its cold, grey, rainy days and there always seemed to be more of them than sunny ones. It was not uncommon for the sun to be shining when you go to class and fifty minutes later for Blacksburg to be under an ominous cloud of pouring rain.

"Don't ever go to class without your umbrella, especially in the late summer and early spring, because the day you leave it at home you'll end up getting soaked," said Karen Borinski, a junior in industrial and systems engineering.

1994 will be remembered for its bitter cold days in January and the ice storms of the winter. The winter ice storms resulted in several days of cancelled classes including an extended spring break. Trees all over campus were badly broken and many residents suffered from lack of power or water for days.

Julie Willier, a senior in dairy science said, "The ice storms were a real pain. Living without heat, water or electricity definitely made life difficult."

Despite the many rainy, cold, and windy days Blacksburg tried to make up for it in the spring. When winter finally ended it wasn't uncommon to find students playing volleyball or soaking up the sun before the next rain storm.

Students arriving in Blacksburg began to learn that just because it was sunny during the day in Bleaksburg there were no guarantees.
Winter Wonderland. Despite the cold weather and severe storms Blacksburg felt, the winter was also, at times extremely peaceful. The Duck Pond was a favorite attraction during all seasons.

Falling colors. During the fall, local attractions like the Cascades were a popular scene for students. Many people found the changing colors of the leaves to be very relaxing.
The Tour DuPont, one of the largest cycling events in the world, came through Blacksburg in the beginning of May.
A Race To The Finish. Tour DuPont cyclists turn unto the Mall and head towards the finish line. Cycling fans showed up in the numbers, crowing the downtown of Blacksburg in order to see the big event.

On May 10th the sixth stage of the Tour DuPont transformed downtown Blacksburg into a massive crowd of anticipated cycling fans.

For the Tour DuPont, one of the largest cycling events in the world, cyclists travelled long distances to come to America to compete against the best. The Tour DuPont was a 12 stage cycling race combining competitive racing with individual time trials.

Stage six, the longest portion of the race, travelled from Lynchburg to Blacksburg and comprised of 138 miles and five major climbs.

The strongest American hopeful for the title was Lance Armstrong, however, he did not capture the stage six of the race. The overall leader of the Tour after stage six was Russian Viatcheslav Ekimov, followed by Italian Andrea Chiurato and in third place was American Lance Armstrong.

The Mall, the street beside Squires Student Center, was designated as the finish line and the stage for the awards ceremony. Sponsors set up a big screen television to broadcast the race as it progressed towards Blacksburg.

One world known cyclist who competed in the Tour DuPont was Greg Lemond, a two-time Tour De France winner and the winner of the Tour DuPont in 1990. Greg Lemond also received the most aggressive rider jersey for the stage six of the race.

The Tour DuPont gave the small town of Blacksburg national recognition as not only the most rigorous stage of the race, but the end of the halfway mark.
Maybe it was true after all — hard work pays off. Saturday, May 14 was a time for the 4,201 graduating students to reflect on all of the hard work that had gotten them so far. It was also a time to look forward to new experiences, look back on fond memories, and say goodbye to the friends that had been companions along the way.

For the graduates the days preceding the ceremony were spent returning to favorite restaurants, snapping pictures of scenic spots around campus, visiting with family and friends, and, of course, packing the U-Haul for the departure from Blacksburg. The days were also kept busy by attending the traditional Senior Celebration, making arrangements for diploma framing, writing thank-you notes, and of course buying the necessities for the big day. Depending on the situation, necessities included champagne for celebrating, film for the family portrait, or tissues for the poignant speeches.

When the long-awaited day finally arrived, the weather did not disappoint — May 14th was a picture-perfect, sunny day. President Paul Torgersen started off the ceremony by congratulating the students for their hard work and introduced the keynote speaker, Governor George Allen. Allen spoke to the crowd of over 25,000 about the economic challenges that faced the Commonwealth, and made promises for “an economy with opportunities for good jobs, for advancement and for income growth.” In addition, Allen kept the crowd alive with spirited comments about Tech’s rival, UVA, as well as a peek at his trademark cowboy boots that were only partially covered by his academic robe. After the formal event at Lane Stadium, the crowd headed to buildings across campus for the smaller, more personalized, ceremonies where the graduates received their diplomas.

by Courtney A. Beamon

Opportunities Abound

Anxiously waiting, Seniors sit in Lane Stadium and listen to President Torgersen during the spring graduation ceremony.
President Torgersen hands a senior his diploma during the winter graduation ceremony.
“Dream for that which may never be,
Wish for that which might be,
Hope for that which should be,
... but live for today,
for tomorrow is only a dream.”

A new beginning. President Torgerson speaks to seniors at the start of the spring graduation ceremony.

The right time of the year. During a warm day in May, soon-to-be graduates mingle with friends before the graduation ceremony.
ISSUES...

The issues that affected our lives, both directly and indirectly, that brought the country together, hand in hand, to help our fellow man were the events to remember. They made us laugh, they made us cry, but most of all they made us stop, think and evaluate our beliefs and values. These events are unfolded over the next few pages for each one of us to remember.

At 4:13 on a quiet Monday morning an earthquake, registering 6.6 on the Richter Scale, swept through southern California taking with it 61 lives and causing about $30 billion in damage. Five interstate highways and three state highways were closed at several points, stopping or slowing traffic drastically.

At the 10th annual MTV Video Music Awards on September 2nd, all eyes were turned to Nirvana as they were presented a trophy for their song, "In Bloom," for best alternative video. As the band members gathered on stage to collect their award, Kurt Cobain, the lead singer, unbuttoned his pants.
The civil war taking place in what was once Yugoslavia moves through a second year at the cost of many human lives. As many as 200,000 people, including 10 United Nations relief workers, were dead or missing.

Nancy Kerrigan, an American figure skater, recovered well from a brutal attack, bringing home a silver medal from the 1994 Winter Olympics. Tonya Harding and her entourage were charged with conspiracy for the crime.

World News ........ 50
The 1993-94 year was filled with world strife, conflicts and, of course, triumphs. Russia experienced an attempted coup, the civil war in Bosnia continued and Israel and the PLO finally came to an agreement and signed a peace treaty.

The Nation ........ 54
President Clinton’s plans for reform and change were slowly put into motion this year, only to be sidetracked by a natural destruction the nation was facing. The Mid-West was destroyed by severe flooding, California was shook by another earthquake and wildfires, and the East Coast was frozen from the Arctic air that swept through.

The Homefront .... 58
The proposed budget cuts drove the student body to protest, sending petitions to the Governor and attending rallies on the Drillfield. The local elections caused the politically minded students to become active as well.

Entertainment .... 62
The world of entertainment kept people tuned in and captivated over the year as the 1994 Winter Olympics took place amid controversy and competition.

Issues Divider 49
With the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact followed by the collapse of the Soviet Union, the world was looking forward to, in the words of then President George Bush, "a new world order" of peace and cooperation.

1993, however, proved that the new world order was not going to exist, and the previously known world of the Cold War had disappeared only to reveal a confusing myriad of regional and ethnic conflicts that had long been suppressed by communist rule.

The 18 month civil war in Bosnia-Herzegovina began in late 1992 when Bosnian Croats and Muslims voted to succeed from Serb dominated Yugoslavia.

After the election, Bosnia's Serb population rebelled and caused the war, which was already going on in Croatia, to spill over into Bosnia.

Soon even the Croats and Bosnian Muslims alliance faltered over bitter land disputes which turned the war into a three way conflict in which the severely out-gunned Muslims were forced into defensive positions around several small Muslim enclaves in Bosnia.

The most publicized of these sieges was the Serbian siege of Sarejevo, the Bosnian capital, which only ten years earlier had been host to the Winter Olympics.

By the end of 1993, 200,000 men, women and children were dead or missing due to the fighting. Among the dead were 10 United Nations relief workers.

All the while, the U.N. expressed sympathy towards the suffering Muslim people. U.N. forces were providing food and medical supplies to the besieged cities.

While the civil war in Bosnia ensued, the world was forced to wait and watch Moscow as hard-line parliament members barricaded themselves inside the Russian Parliament building after Russian President Boris Yeltsin disbanded the body on September 21.

The hard-liners then voted to impeach Yeltsin and declared Vice President Alexander Ruskoi the new president of Russia as Russian Interior Ministry troops and police surrounded the parliament building.

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The U.N. entered Somalia on a mission to provide food, but the humanitarian mission ended up as an intense battle between the U.N. and Somalia warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid.

In 1992 the world was drawn to Somalia by pictures of starving children. The following year photographs of fighting adults almost drove them away. Somalia had descended into feudalism.
"By the end of 1993, 200,000 men, women and children were dead or missing."

While much of the world was in conflict, two nations did come together through a peace treaty. The PLO recognized Israel's right to live in peace, and in turn, Israel recognized the PLO as representatives of Palestine, with the handshake of peace.

When President Boris Yeltsin disbanded the legislature, Russia, one of the world's great powers, experienced political upheaval. Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and others tried to obtain the power from Yeltsin in an attempted coup.
In October the hard-line communist groups broke out of the parliament building area and attempted to take by force other buildings in Moscow, specifically the television station in Ostankino.

After an unsuccessful attempt the rebels were forced to retreat back to the parliament building.

The Russian army, which had been trying to remain out of the conflict, came to an agreement with Yeltsin to suppress the rebellion by force. Tanks were sent in which fired at the parliament building, setting much of the building ablaze. When the smoke cleared, the rebels had surrendered and the Speaker of the Parliament Russian Khasbalutov as well as Vice President Rutskoi were in jail. A commission was then formed to create a new legislative framework. New elections were scheduled for the beginning of 1994.

The world, however, did participate in a mission in the west African country of Somalia.

The U.N. entered Somalia on a mission to provide food aid to its starving citizens, but the humanitarian mission ended up as an intense battle between the United States Armed Forces and Somali warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid, after the U.N. suspected him of ordering an attack on a group of Pakistani peacekeepers.

American public opinion, which at first supported the operation, soon turned against it when pictures of Somalis dragging dead American soldiers through the streets of Mogadishu were published. By the end of 1993, 18 Americans had died in Somalia.

Good news did occur, however, on an international level in September of 1993. On the White House lawn, Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), and Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister of Israel, shook hands and signed a peace treaty that had once seemed unimaginable.

The PLO and Israel had been at war since 1947 over who was to control what some call Palestine and others call Israel. In the peace treaty the PLO was recognized as the representative of the Palestinian nation.

This treaty was a start on the long road to Palestinian self rule in the West Bank town of Jericho and in the Gaza Strip. A dark cloud hung over the agreement, however, in that extremists on both sides of the Israeli-Palestinian Divide had vowed not to recognize the agreement.

By Steven Hunter
Natural disasters struck all parts of the country this year. The worst was the Mid-West flooding. Casualties ranged from thousands being left homeless, to prices of produce sky-rocketing.

The California fires swept across the land during the late fall, wiping out thousands of homes, leaving many people homeless and costing millions of dollars in repairs.
The swearing in of Bill Clinton brought about a return of a democratic president after 12 years of republican rule.

One of the first acts of the new administration was to introduce a plan for revamping government.

Vice President Gore announced his plan on the White House lawn, flanked by forklifts carrying reams of government documents.

Clinton proposed a plan for streamlining the government that would cut 252,000 jobs, most by buy-outs or early retirement.

Clinton’s plan, however, would save an estimated $108 billion by the century’s end.

“This is an American imperative and we all need to be a part of it,” Clinton said.

The plan was set to go into effect over the next five to eight years.

Another part of the President’s agenda was to extend Medicare to all Americans.

This health care plan was expected to be one of the most contentious issues of the next year.

The new administration also nominated Ruth Bader Ginsburg to be the new Supreme Court Justice.

Ginsburg had won several landmark Supreme Court cases as a lawyer for the ACLU’s women’s rights project in the 1970’s.

She was the second woman appointed to the High Court.

Ginsburg, Clinton’s first nominee to the Court, was overwhelmingly confirmed by the Senate.

1993 also witnessed the bombing of the World Trade Center on February 26. This was the first major terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

The attack was carried out by a group of Muslim fundamentalists, who were followers of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman.

Abdel-Rahman, a blind Muslim cleric, was living in the U.S. after being deported from Egypt for alleged involvement in the assassination of Anwar Sadat in the late 1970s.

Supporters of the cleric described him as sincere and pious; the government, however,
In 1993 Ruth Bader Ginsburg became the second woman to sit on the United States Supreme Court. Ginsburg won several landmark court cases as a lawyer for the ACLU's Women's rights project in the 1970s.

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Terrorist attacks were also planned for the United Nations building and the Lincoln Tunnel, but were never carried out.

Late September witnessed the worst rail accident in Amtrak's 23 year history, when an Amtrak train derailed into an inky bayou in southern Alabama.

The train derailed while crossing a bridge that a barge had collided into shortly beforehand.

Many of the 47 passengers were trapped in a submerged coach car.

Most of the crew members died when the lead engine, in which they were working, crashed into the bayou's muddy floor.

The train, which was on its way from Los Angeles to Miami, crashed at about 3 am.

By far the largest natural disaster of 1993 was the Mid-West flooding, considered by many to be the worst flooding in American history.

The floods started when the unusually heavy snowfall began to melt when spring arrived.

This rapid thaw was then followed by extremely heavy rains. Des Moines, Iowa, for instance, recorded more than 32 inches by the end of July, compared to 18.7 inches in a normal year.

The damage was the worst in the northern Mississippi Valley, where thousands were left homeless due to flooding from broken levees.

Prices for many of the crops produced in the area rose sharply and insurance companies were forced to pay out millions in compensation.

By Steven Hunter
First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton headed the 1993 health care reform project, hoping to overhaul the system.

President Clinton and Vice President Gore outlined plans to reform the federal bureaucracy, promising immense savings by the end of the century.
state elections, budget cuts, crazy winter weather and severed body parts kept students on their toes this year.

Gubernatorial candidates this year included Democrat Attorney General Mary Sue Terry, Republican George Allen and, a virtual unknown, Independent Nancy Spannaues.

The election was a landslide win for candidate George Allen, who was the first Republican governor to hold the office in twelve years.

Democrat Don Beyer defeated Republican Mike Farris for Lieutenant Governor while Republican Jim Gilmore edged out Democrat Bill Dolan for Attorney General.

Closer to home were the proposed budget cuts that threatened to hit college students all over the state.

The planned cuts, of 10-15%, would have affected students greatly, causing course offerings to be cut and tuition to increase.

Former Governor Wilder went to state universities and colleges asking them to submit alternative plans.

Ronnie Stephenson, president of the SGA, headed up a budget rally in which students participated.

The budget rally, which was held on Wednesday, October 20th on the Drillfield had a host of speakers, including the national organization, Lead or Leave, a group that rallies for student involvement.

The rally was attended by several thousand students, who were protesting further budget cuts.

Due to the efforts of the students and others, the budget cuts were modified, so students would only face a maximum tuition increase of 3%, the lowest in years.

Along with budget cuts and elections students had to face one of the worst winters in years.

The week of February 10th brought an ice storm that caused more damage than Hurricane Hugo.

The weight of the ice damaged trees and power lines. Over 68,000 of the Appalachian Power Company's customers were without power for

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Hundreds of students flocked to the Drillfield to rally against Governor Wilder's proposed budget cuts. They held signs showing their support of the cause.

The budget rally gave students a place to express their views about the proposed budget cuts. Many of them signed a huge petition that was later sent to the governor.
George and Susan Allen celebrate their victory on election night with fellow Republicans at The Jefferson Hotel in Richmond.

The East Coast was hit hard by winter weather this year. Several times during the winter, ice coated trees were seen and classes were cancelled due to poor driving conditions and no electricity.
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an extended period of time.

On-campus students lost power for about a day, while off-campus students lost power for as long five or six days. Water was also declared undrinkable for 48 hours for all Blacksburg residents.

The campus was hit hard with about four out of every five trees being damaged. Workers were seen around campus for weeks trying to clean up the debris.

Also topping the news this year was the highly publicized Bobbitt trial.

Lorena Bobbitt cut off her husband's penis and threw it out her car window. Claiming he had abused and raped her, she stated she could no longer take his abuse.

John Bobbitt was acquitted of the rape charge and Lorena Bobbitt was found not guilty for reasons of insanity of malicious wounding and was sent to a mental hospital.

Within a month she was released from the mental institute.

By Stacey Linger

"State elections, budget cuts, crazy winter weather and severed body parts kept students on their toes."

Local News 61
In the world of sports, music and television, people everywhere were entertained and often times on the edge of their seats this year.

On October 6th, 1993, Michael Jordan, caught the attention of the nation. Jordan, possibly one of the world's greatest basketball players, announced his retirement from the Chicago Bulls.

"The thrill is gone. I've done it all. There's nothing left for me to do," he said.

He then pursued a career in professional baseball, playing for a minor league team in the Chicago White Sox organization.

The 1994 Winter Olympics were packed with tough competition as well as shrouded in controversy. U.S. figure skater Nancy Kerrigan was assaulted on January 6th by a friend of Harding's bodyguard and ex-husband.

Kerrigan recovered and went on to bring home the silver medal.

In the world of television, all eyes turned towards the hot new comedy, "Seinfeld," winner of three Emmys, making it one of the night's biggest winners.

"Seinfeld," which was named as best new comedy series, featured the comic misadventures of a New York comedian and his friends.

"We started off so small, it's going to be easy to thank people because there's like two people to thank here that even knew we were on," said Jerry Seinfeld, the show's star, in his acceptance speech.

Pictures also brought about powerful emotions and kept the world captivated.

In a year filled with horrifying and disturbing national and world events, one picture of human struggle actually brought a smile to the faces of the viewers.

The photograph showed a small boy pushing with all his might against the 576-pound sumo wrestler, Salevaa Atisanoe, and getting nothing but a grin out of the mighty giant.

By Stacey Linger
Winner of this year’s best AP feature photo, this picture brought a smile to the faces of many. This small boy was only one of about 20 boys who tried to move the giant.

"Seinfeld," named best comedy series, featured the comical misadventures of a New York comedian and his friends. The show took home three trophies from the Emmy Awards.

Michael Jordan, possibly the world’s greatest basketball player, announced his retirement from the sport that earned him fame. He led the Chicago Bulls to three straight NBA championships during his career.
or many students, getting involved in Greek life was a big part of our college years. We chose to join the Greek community for a variety of different reasons. From socializing and meeting new people to having the opportunity to give something back to the community, the Greeks took part in many activities.

Together, we capitalized on the many opportunities to raise money for charity and to help others in need. Together, we held socials to meet new people and travelled over spring break to party with old friends.

No matter which fraternity or sorority we belonged to, it provided us with friendships to last a lifetime.

The band Full Stop entertains the crowd during Sudsflood, a popular daylong party sponsored by several fraternities.
EVERYONE PULLS TOGETHER

Charity was a familiar word to sororities and fraternities. Each chose a specific philanthropy to which they donated a great deal of time and money. Although their fundraising methods differed, their common goals remained the same.

In order to raise money for children's cancer research, a decathalon was held by ΔΔΔ in Rector field house. The majority of sororities and fraternities, in addition to the Dance Company and the German Club, also participated in a series of events. Events included such activities as forming a pyramid and building a monster.

At the end of an exciting day, ZBT and KA went home as winners. They had successfully completed the series of activities in the least amount of time. Due to each team paying an entrance fee and local merchants making generous donations, the decathalon was a success.

Similarly, KKT sponsored a Tug of War game in an effort to raise money for the Women's Coalition.

Both ΔΔΔ and KKT not only accomplished their purposes, but also had a great time while doing so.
ΠΚΩ's Joe Younkins and Brian Treichler pull together to help raise money for KKΓ's philanthropy.

Winners of the b.b.b. decathlon, ΚΔ and ΖΦΤ, pile up to build a pyramid.

The Dance Company and German Club members form a "monster" at the ΔΔΔ decathlon.
Brothers of Theta Delta Chi enjoy the opportunity to help Zeta Tau Alpha raise money during the annual Poker Run.


"You are under arrest!" As these infamous words echoed in front of McBryde, students scurried around trying to raise "bail" money for their fellow friends, sorority sisters, fraternity brothers and teachers. The attempts to gather funds were not to get out of an actual jail, but to help AΦ with their philanthropy project, Jail-n-Bail.

Each of Virginia Tech's sororities and fraternities were invited to participate along with several service organizations, faculty and staff. The turnout was better than expected, and all of the money raised went to support AΦ's philanthropies: Habitat for Humanity, the Humane Society, Headstart, and the AΦ Foundation. Bail was set at thirty-five dollars per person.

Also held in the fall was ZTA's annual Poker Run. Invitations to participate were extended to Virginia Tech's Greek organizations. Each team had to first solve clues which led them to stations both on and off the Tech campus. Upon arriving at each station, the team randomly selected a playing card. The object was to acquire the best poker hand without exceeding the two-hour time limit. ΘΔΧ, TKE, and ΣΧ placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively and ΦΔΘ captured the spirit award. Each team paid an entrance fee and all of the money raised went toward the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation.

Whether the individuals were trapped behind bars or playing poker, they all had fun while raising money for a good cause. Knowing that they were helping others made the events all the more worthwhile for AΦ and ZTA.

Several "prisoners" call friends requesting pledge money at AΦ's Jail-n-Bail.
Sophomore Chris Pryor donates blood for the bone marrow testing sponsored by ΣΧ.
Each year, ΣΧ invites each of Virginia Tech's twelve sororities to participate in their annual Derby Days. Traditionally, the weeks' events consist of derby hunts, air bands and olympic style games. In the past the proceeds raised throughout the week were given to a local philanthropy.

This year, however, was slightly different. In addition to hunting for a derby, the participants were involved in a more serious hunt, a hunt for bone marrow.

Although the events were the same, the main purposes of this year's hunt were to raise money and get people's bone marrow tested.

The proceeds did not go to a local philanthropy, but instead to a friend, Joe Rodriguez.

Facing leukemia, Joe returned to Portugal, his homeland, hoping to find a match.

Unsuccessful, he then turned to the Virginia Tech community. The students reached out to Joe in helping with one of the most challenging hunts a person can face.

Anthony Hardenburgh and Matt Fowler, the Derby Days coordinators, felt good about the turnout. Although 300 people were expected to volunteer for testing, 850 people participated in the hunt for a match. Matt Fowler summed up the tremendous participation when he stated, "We exceeded all the numbers we had hoped for."

All were pleased with the turnout and the participation. Combined with the Virginia Tech campus and the Blacksburg community, Derby week was yet another tremendous success.

By Lauren Satine and Caroline Carr
Note pads, pens and keychains not only demonstrate an organization's letters, but also help many to keep organized.


THE ABC'S OF GREEK LIFE

Bags, buttons, sweatshirts, and windbreakers. Hats, cups, bumperstickers, and t-shirts. Key chains,stationary, shorts, and pens. The items were the same but the letters were different.

Whether fraternity or sorority, there was one thing these Greek groups have in common-diversity. The differences in each group were what gave them individuality, character, and more specifically strength.

Although each of Virginia Tech's sixteen sororities and thirty-five fraternities had their own set of letters, they all worked towards accomplishing similar goals. They strove to strengthen internal unity and assisted those in need in the community.

Many Greeks demonstrated their organizations pride by donning their letters around campus. Each set of letters stood as a constant reminder of what the organization meant to each member.

Greeks purchase items such as water bottles and sweatshirts to show their spirit. Hats are just one of the many items spirited Hokies wear to demonstrate their greek pride.
RAIN DANCES AND RELAYS

Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta both worked hard to support their philanthropies during the fall semester.

Alpha Delta Pi held their 3rd annual Safari Days to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. The Ronald McDonald House provides lodging for families with terminally ill children.

Fraternities and sororities raised money through raffle tickets and then participated in a variety of games. The games included an obstacle course, a banana slam for fraternities, and a grape slam for sororities.

The rain dance, the most popular of the activities, required each group to create a skit to “appease the gods” with a jungle theme.

Each organization received points for the games and their fund-raising contributions.

The King of the Jungle was Zeta Beta Tau and the Queen of the Jungle was Chi Delta Alpha, a service sorority.

Delta Zeta's philanthropic event was held to benefit the Gallaudette University in Washington D.C. The Gallaudette University is a national university for the speech and hearing impaired. The money raised by Delta Zeta went towards scholarships for women.

The Delta Zeta Classic was an afternoon of relays and tug of war. Two coaches were assigned to each fraternity or organization to encourage fund raising and participation. Several fraternities competed for points in fund raising, games and a spirit award.

Whether it was the German Club, winners of Delta Zeta Classic, ZBT, XAA, or the rest of the participants, everyone came out a winner.

By Laura Lewis
“Safari Hunt is a fun-filled event that brings different organizations together for a good cause.”

—Laura Lewis
Senior majoring in communications studies


One of the events of Sigma Iota’s Safari Days included a piggy back race.
KA Jenny Fisher shares her joy with Nancy Glisson, the 1992 Homecoming Queen.

Thursday evening, the chants of enthusiastic cheerleaders motivated all those that gathered in front of Alumni Hall. The aroma of grilled hot dogs and hamburgers filled the air on Saturday afternoon. In addition to pep rallies and tailgates, thousands of alumni returned to Tech from miles away for this special weekend.

To those involved in Greek life, however, homecoming meant even more. Sororities and fraternities were paired up to celebrate the week's festivities together. Beginning the week prior to homecoming and continuing through the actual game, they participated in various activities virtually every night.

Although some had cookouts, bonfires and hayrides, others played "assasin," a popular water game. Throughout the week, toilet papering and stealing letters off of the houses were also common activities. Other gestures included fraternities serenading sororities and the sororities reciprocating by making them dinner.

Homecoming was an excellent opportunity for sororities and fraternities to socialize in a new and exciting atmosphere while promoting school spirit.

By Jill Brubaker

Homecoming parade judges look on in anticipation of the next float. The Homecoming parade offered organizations a chance to show their talents with a float competition.

Virginia Tech crushes Temple, 55-7 in the annual Homecoming football game.
Many Greeks enjoy socializing with friends before the Homecoming game against Temple.

Dime beers were sponsored by ΣAE. ΔΓ and ΣΠ met for a social. ΛΔΠ tailgated at the ΦΣΚ house before the Maryland game. ΔΖ paired up with ΘΧ for Homecoming. ZTA sisters were told to "grab-a-date" and meet at Sharkey's. ΑΦ ventured to Mountain Lake for formals.

Fraternities and sororities had many opportunities to join together. Social chairs from each respective organization planned as early as a semester in advance to schedule events to ensure that they would have a full social calendar.

It did not matter who the sororities and fraternities were or where they congregated, they all had the same purpose: to get together, have fun and relax.

By Lauren Satine and Caroline Carr

Always in search of a good deal and a chance to socialize, many greeks flocked to The Balcony's Dime Beers every Friday afternoon.
A GIFT OF LOVE

Holidays were a time for loving, sharing, giving and receiving. For greek members, holidays were also a time for donating time, food, money and most of all love to those less fortunate.

On Halloween, Panhellenic asked for support with their annual Halloween party. KKT hosted the games as SX transformed their house into a haunted house. The underprivileged children and children of faculty and staff then marched through Special Purpose Housing to trick-or-treat.

During Thanksgiving, many organizations sponsored canned food drives to ensure no one in the community went hungry.

For Christmas, several sororities and fraternities teamed up and purchased gifts for children in need. They also held parties to entertain and amuse the children.

Admittedly, everyone enjoyed receiving the tangible presents. However as greek members were aware, the most rewarding gift could not be wrapped in a package with wrapping paper and a bow. They knew in their hearts the best gift of all was giving of themselves.

By Lauren Satine and Caroline Carr
During the holidays, Santa and Greek members warm the hearts of underprivileged children.


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College life forced students to make many decisions regarding classes, professors, weekends, and living arrangements. Another choice facing students was whether to get involved in the greek system.

Rush was a perfect chance for students to find out if greek life was right for them. Formal or informal, open or closed, spring or fall, fraternity and sorority rushes gave students the opportunity to decide if they wished to be greek.

Many girls, including sorority members and rushees, returned early to Blacksburg to prepare for the upcoming, hectic seven days. As the week progressed, rushees became more excited and confused as to which sorority they would choose. Though the week seemed to last forever, all enjoyed the experience.

Fraternity rush was less structured than sorority rush. Instead of skits and songs, fraternities hosted barbecues and pizza parties to get to know the rushees. Contrary to sorority rush, the men visited only the fraternities they wished to. Though rush lasted only a few nights, it was a memorable event for all participants.

By Lauren Satine and Caroline Carr

"I met so many people and I still keep in touch with girls in other sororities."
-Skye Kest
Freshman majoring in biology


82 Greeks

ADT sister, Jennifer Lewis, greets perspective pledges at a rush fair held in the fall.
Panhellenic officers, Pam Brauer and Jen Sulin, inform rushes about the sorority rush process.


Helping at Holidays 83
Fierce competition dominates the intramural basketball program at Tech. Greeks often registered teams to play in the leagues.


here was a dilemma that faced the members of the greek population. They were looking for a way in which they could exercise and have fun at the same time. They were searching for a break from the monotony of schoolwork and for a way to meet new people at the same time. Many greeks found the ultimate solution: INTRAMURALS.

Popular intramural sports played within the greek population were soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball, water polo and flag football. Sororities and fraternities matched up against fellow greek organizations as well as other non-affiliated teams to compete in the university-sponsored intramurals.

Intramurals provided students with an opportunity to socialize and compete with one another in an informal atmosphere. Many greeks chose to play in intramural sports as opposed to competing at the collegiate level.

Whatever reason they had for playing or whichever sport they played, the greek students had a good time participating in intramurals. It gave each group the opportunity to come together, not only as a sorority or fraternity, but also as an entire greek community. Through friendly competition, the greeks vied to win both the university tournaments and the respective PhC and IFC tournaments, demonstrating pride in their organizations.

By Lauren Satine and Caroline Carr

A KAη sister returns the ball during an intramural volleyball game.
One of the biggest greek philanthropy projects held at Virginia Tech was Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash. The proceeds earned throughout Anchor Splash week went to aid the visually impaired. Some of the earnings were distributed nationally, while others went directly to the Staunton School for the Deaf and Blind.

Delta Gamma sisters joined with 27 other campus organizations in early February to start the fundraising. Each of the organizations also had the opportunity to participate in five events during the week of February 14th through 19th. The events included a banner contest, a “Dreamy Eyes” contest, and a fundraising contest. The week concluded with a talent competition on Friday and a swimming competition on Saturday.

The talent competition, Mr. Anchor Splash, was won by Darby Koller of Sigma Pi, and ZBT took first place in the swimming events. The German Club won the fundraising contest, Sink the Anchor, as well as the overall trophy for the week.

With the help of others in the community, Delta Gamma was able to earn a substantial amount of money for the visually impaired.

By Courtney A. Beamon
Anchor Splash contestants demonstrate their talents during the Mr. Anchor Splash competition.


The National PanHellenic Council (NPHC) was the governing body of the eight national traditionally African American sororities and fraternities. Chartered at Virginia Tech in September of 1993, NPHC helped sororities and fraternities to achieve their objectives and goals. Sororities at Virginia Tech were Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc., Sigma Gamma Rho, Inc., Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., and Zeta Phi Beta, Inc. The historically black fraternities included Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc., Omega Psi Phi, Inc., and Phi Beta Sigma, Inc.

"NPHC provided support and encouragement to each of its greek organizations."

Although they were involved in social activities, NPHC focused its attention on scholarship and service. Several of the numerous activities on campus and within the Blacksburg community included benefits for the American Cancer Society, a Christmas party with the Voluntary Action center and service for a juvenile delinquent center.

NPHC provided support and encouragement to each of its greek organizations. Despite the fact that the majority of the students were black, none of the organizations discriminated on the basis of "race, creed, or color."

By Lauren Satine and Caroline Carr

Runner up and Trish Gray, winner of AΦΑ's Miss Egyptian Queen Pageant wait anxiously for the Queen to be announced.

Tech students model their formal attire during Alpha Phi Alpha's Miss Egyptian Queen Pageant.

Panhellenic members carefully toss eggs as part of an obstacle course held in the fall.

LEADERS OF THE PACK

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils were two governing bodies of the Greek organizations. Each council consisted of representatives from the recognized individual chapters, as well as an elected executive board. Serving as a liaison between sororities, fraternities, the university, and the community, IFC and PhC were responsible for adopting and enforcing rules and behavioral standards for their member organizations.

In addition to governing fraternities and sororities, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils sponsored other activities to promote unity and help those less fortunate. As part of National Fitness Week, the Panhellenic Council organized an obstacle course on the Drillfield. During the holidays, IFC and PhC also strove to help those in need by donating tangible and intangible items.

By helping others and governing their organizations, IFC and PhC served numerous important functions.

*By Lauren Satine and Caroline Carr*


Δ1 alumna Maureen Syring gives a motivational lecture on hazing to Panhellenic members.
Greek women bend, twist, stretch, and have fun during XQ's twister.


In February, Chi Omega held their fourth annual Twister to raise money for the Montgomery County Humane Society.

The games were organized so that there were three to five players on a team and twelve mats. Several groups participated in the games which were played in a “round robin fashion”, leaving the best two teams to face off.

XΩ awarded plaques for the best in several categories, including most twisted, roughest, and the top male and female teams.

“Twister is getting better and better. We had more teams this year than last year. It’s not like a sport, rarely do you get to play twister,” said Michelle King, a junior majoring in exercise science, and co-chair of the event.

Chi Omega chose to contribute funds to the local humane society for a second year because they were one of the few shelters left that did not to use euthanasia on their animals. Instead, the animals were kept until homes could be found for as many as possible.

Twister allowed XΩ to sponsor a fun event for other organizations while contributing to a worthy cause.

By Aym Lockhart
At 4:30 p.m., Sara began preparation for her sorority formal. After she showered and curled her hair, she put on her new floor-length red sequined dress and anxiously awaited her date, Steve's, arrival. Precisely at 6:30 p.m. Steve came to the door bearing a single rose. They proceeded to take pictures and then ventured to the happy hour at one of Sara's sister's apartments. At 7:30 p.m., they departed for the Holiday Inn and sat down for a catered dinner. After a tasty dinner, a toast to the graduating seniors and an enjoyable slide show, Sara and Steve headed to the dance floor to dance the night away.

Nights like this were very typical for many Greek students in both fraternities and sororities. Social chairs spent much time making arrangements for these special events such as choosing menus, ordering favors, and renting out hotels and restaurants.

It did not matter if it was formals, semis, grab-a-dates or crush parties, Greeks loved the opportunity to find dates, get dressed up, and congregate with their fellow members to have a fun and memorable evening.

"Formals were a good opportunity to make closer bonds with your sisters while having fun and remembering the past year."

- Shannon Musick

Freshman majoring in Human Nutrition and Foods


By Caroline Carr and Lauren Satine
A couple of ATΩ brothers party their pants off at their formals.


The AΦ house located on Turner street is home to many Alpha Phi sisters.


Over the summer, ΣΠ moved
into their new house in Special
Purpose Housing. For some
sororities and fraternities,
having a house was irrelevant; for others, it
was crucial.

Greek housing was located both on campus
behind the duck pond and around the
Blacksburg and Christiansburg communities.
Special Purpose Housing housed three
fraternities and seven sororities. The houses
served both as a congregating point as well as
a living arrangement for many of the
organizations’ members.

Having a house meant fraternities could
host parties, develop friendships and socialize
with brothers. For sororities, a house was a
place to live, hold meetings, and form bonds
of sisterhood. “It’s nice because it’s a home
away from home for all the ΑΔΠ sisters, it
allows the 13 of us to grow closer to each
other and the sorority,” said Kelly Ryan, a
senior in liberal arts and sciences. No matter
what they did there, the greek houses were a
place many students called home.

By Lauren Satine and Caroline Carr

The ΦΔΘ house provides many
fraternity brothers with a place to
live as well as a place to develop
everlasting friendships.

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Despite what many people thought, there was much more to Greek life than throwing parties, socializing, and drinking beers. There were many issues that confronted the Greek community on a day-to-day basis. Some of these were simple, while others were very controversial.

In the spring of 1993, ΠΚΑ Fraternity was suspended from the Virginia Tech Greek system. Consequently, they were forced to move from their house in Special Purpose Housing. After a lengthy application process, ΣΠ Fraternity was awarded the house.

Another topic of interest for the Greek community was the increased emphasis on risk management. After numerous Presidents' Round Tables with both IFC and PhC, the decision was made by Panhellenic to implement a task force. The task force would ensure that sororities and fraternities were following all applicable alcohol policies at scheduled social events. This policy, as instituted by PhC President Jen Sulin, was established to provide for the safety of all Greek members.

By Caroline Carr

"Risk management has been an easy way to help us look out for and protect our sisters."

-Amy Wheless
Senior majoring in Civil Engineering
During a Greek advantages program, members from both sororities and fraternities discuss important issues.

Dr. Tom Goodale, Vice President of Student Affairs, discusses the possible reinstatement of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity with Phi C and IFC.
A TKE brother follows through after an outstanding kick.

A ΘΧ fraternity brother successfully kicks the ball during an exciting kickball match.
With the coming of spring and nice weather, many greek organizations chose to sponsor their philanthropic events. Activities ranged from kickball to volleyball to flag football.

Early in April on a gorgeous, windy Saturday, KAE held their ninth annual kickball tournament. The games were held on South Rec fields and twenty-one sororites and fraternities came out to participate. ΣΦΕ won for the fraternities and ΔΔΔ won for the sororities. The proceeds of the tournament went to CASA, Court Appointed Special Advocates, which is a group that represents the voice of children in court. KΑΘ sisters served as coaches and referees and local restaurants donated food and drink to help alleviate the cost for the sorority.

Also in April, ΔX held their first annual Flag Football Tournament. Several fraternities and sororities also came out to benefit ΔX. Every group was guaranteed at least three games and after a long, tiring day, ZΤΑ and ΔΥ emerged as the winners. The proceeds of this philanthropy went towards ΔX’s new house in Christiansburg.

By Caroline Carr

A sorority member spikes the ball during an intense volleyball match.
Hoping to start a new tradition for themselves and the Greek community, ΠΚΦ held their first annual P.U.S.H. week late in the spring semester. The proceeds of this week-long event were split between ΠΚΦ's philanthropy, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, and the philanthropy of the winning sorority.

ZTA was the overall winner. They received half of the total proceeds to be put towards their philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

"We were excited to participate in P.U.S.H. week because we knew we were not only helping ΠΚΦ, but we also had the chance to raise money for our philanthropy."
- Caroline Carr
ZTA Activities Chair

During the week, there were many opportunities for the competing sororities to gain points. Events included pushing a wheelchair, playing in a soccer tournament, selling raffle tickets, and collecting spare change.

In the past, ΠΚΦ had set aside a single day to push the wheelchair around the Drillfield. They decided this year to make it a week-long event to, as Prakash Kamath said, "help raise awareness and funding for the physically challenged."

By Lauren Satine
Greek members battle for the ball at an indoor soccer tournament during Push Week.

During a Push Week activity, a sorority member kicks the ball past an oncoming opponent.

Several students participate in the wheelchair push in an effort to help I1K-0 with their philanthropy.
Several ΦM's participate in the wheelbarrow race during Greek Week.

During Greek Olympics at the Duck Pond, sorority sisters participate in the mummy race.
The school year ended with a bang for Greek members during the annual Greek Week bash.

Greek Week, held during the week of April 17th, was one of the largest greek events of the year and the only event where every greek organization participated and was involved in the planning.

Three Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council members, along with several members representing each of the over 50 sororities and fraternities, sat on the planning committee for the week long event.

The week began with an all-greek skate at the Dominion Skate in Christiansburg, followed by another event each day, including an AIDS presentation, a progressive dinner and a step show.

The week came to an end on Saturday with the Greek Olympics, a day of fun and games. Members participated in events such as the Keg Toss, Mummy Race and Wheelbarrow Race. Zeta Tau Alpha walked away with the Greek Cup award for sororities, while Delta Chi won the Greek Cup award for the fraternities.

By Courtney A. Beamon

A ΔΧ brother throws a keg during the keg toss. Greek Week olympics were a chance for people to get out and enjoy the sun.

ΔΓ sisters, Melinda Heegy and Jenny Windom, grill hamburgers at the ΔΓ house during the progressive dinner.
Corps of Cadets

Cadet Colonel
Milton Bartley
directs the
Regimental Staff and
the other Corps
companies in a pass
and review on the
Drillfield.

The University could never be the same without the highly visible Corps of Cadets. As members of the Corps, we reminded all students of the origins of Virginia Tech and the traditions that were an integral part of campus life.

However, the Corps of Cadets was more than just that. They volunteered with various community projects. Whether it was cleaning up Blacksburg's roadways or helping to gather toys for needy children at Christmas, cadets served their university and community.

Through the disciplined structure of the Corps, cadets developed life long friendships and a way of life.
General S. Musser and Colonel W. Fox congratulate freshmen in Alpha Company after they earned membership into the Corps of Cadets. To earn membership in the Corps they had to complete all of the physical tests of Turnabout Day.

The Regimental Staff salutes the receiving line officials at the homecoming Pass and Review.
Honor, dedication and motivation are words to live by in the Corps of Cadets. The life of a cadet led by these principles, both as a student and member of the Corps, was also enhanced by the brotherhood and unity of such a tightly knit organization.

The Regimental staff was the heart of the Corps leadership. Getting anything approved began with the six cadet officers. Cadet Colonel M. Bartley was in charge of the body of cadets as Regimental Commander. Carrying out the organization of training was Cadet Lieutenant Colonel R. Griendlich. Cadet Major M. Marty was Regimental Adjutant. Cadet Major E. McMullen directed the regimental public information, operations were directed by Cadet Major W. Grant and finances and supply were handled by Cadet Major G. Collins.

The Regimental Staff was the backbone of the cadet leadership that set the order and smooth operation of the Corps of Cadets.
Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Jason Velivlis, a senior in aerospace engineering, leads the Second Battalion staff to the drillfield for their daily exercise regime.

Cadet Major Marc Spedden, a senior in psychology, jokes around with fellow members of the First Battalion staff, Cadet Captain Dan Vogel, a senior in mechanical engineering, and Cadet Captain Jennifer Howard, a senior in biology, before formation.
It is the job of the Corps of Cadets Battalion Staff to see that things run smoothly. The Commander directs all aspects of the battalion with the help of his/her staff.

The Executive Officer is the Commander's right hand man, making decisions if the Commander is unable, and holding responsibility for the new cadet training.

The S-1, Adjutant, is the administrative link between the battalion and regimental staff, taking care of all the administrative paperwork for the smooth running of the battalion.

The S-3, Operations Officer, is primarily responsible for the daily activities and special events of the battalion. He may also sometimes assist the Regimental S-3 in operations that include the entire Corps.

The Battalion Sgt. Major's chief responsibility is to coordinate with the Regimental Sgt. Maj. and the Company First Sgt. for new cadet training, and to assist the Battalion Executive Officer in carrying out orders from the Regimental Executive Officer.

The Battalion Staff is a team, they all perform a job with the goal of keeping the Battalion running smoothly every day.
Cheerleader and spirited cadet, Shawn Chando, a sophomore in management science, helps lead the Hokie football fans in a rousing cheer. He is the only cadet on the cheerleading squad.

The Hotel Company heats up the Homecoming pep rally with the "Flaming VT". The Homecoming game is traditionally a big event for members of the Corps.
Expectation and excitement were common to all cadets when the football season began and the Corps turned out to cheer on the mighty Hokies. Freshmen learned that it was their duty to prove their spirit by cheering at the games, hoping that a new privilege such as putting up posters or listening to radios would be granted afterwards.

"Tech Triumph" and "Old Hokie" were fighting songs known by all cadets.

The firing of the "Skipper," the Corps' cannon, and the waving of cadet "covers", or hats, expressed the scoring of another touchdown.

Hokie football support was at its peak during the Homecoming game when the normal pre-game pep rally really turned hot--literally! Hotel Company carried the "Flaming VT" that has been a tradition for years to show the Corps' loyalty and spirit.

Jen McCary, a senior in communications studies, of Hotel Company and Rick Wilson, senior in biochemistry, of Foxtrot Company led spirited campaigns as candidates for Homecoming Queen and King. Wilson was elected to represent the Corps of Cadets as Homecoming King.

From the carrying of the "Flaming VT" to the 100 mile Hokie Run, completed by the Ranger Company with the game ball, the cadets led the university and all Hokie fans as the "Pride of VPI".
There was chaos amongst the regimented lifestyle of the Corps. For a moment, no rules seem to exist. The hidden energy escaped in a wild explosion of laughter and screams as the pranks increased between the new cadets and the old. At no other time is the spirit of the Corps more alive than at these two events. On Pie Day the VT is covered with shaving cream and water balloons and the cadets are allowed to go after each other in good humor. Turn Day gave the freshmen the opportunity to take on upperclassman rank and the upperclassmen a chance to refresh their memories of what it was like to be a freshman in training. The result of this switch is a comical interpretation of what the corps could never be on a regular basis. While the freshmen are learning how difficult it is to gain respect and perform as leaders, the upperclassmen remember how much fun it is to test all limits and break all the rules.

Members of the Foxtrot Company motivate one of their own to complete Turn Morning and become an official member of the Corps.
Cadets wore disguises of all kinds during Halloween formation when they set out to dress up in the strangest costumes and have fun during All Hallow's Eve.

Freshmen in Charlie Company got the upper hand in the shaving cream fight during Pie Day.
Military Weekend, the second weekend of February, is a weekend filled with fun and entertainment.

It began with the Military Brawl, during which any Corps member was fair game to be the subject of a joke for something he had done. For the freshmen it was a night to finally get back at the upperclassmen for the tough time they were given over the year.

Also during the evening, senior superlatives such as "Corps Mannizer" or Corps flame were handed out.

The evening ended with a slide show which recapped some of the most memorable and embarrassing moments Corps members had over the year.

The Ball was held Saturday night, which was preceded by a senior banquet. The banquet began with a sabre arch through which the cadets and guests walked through, greeting the General, the Commandant of Cadets and his staff. Also during the evening Scabbard and Blade, announced their pick of the outstanding junior from the Corps of Cadets, who was then inducted into the honor societies.

Traditionally the evening ended with fireworks on the drillfield and the playing of Silver Taps, but due to the weather the fireworks display was postponed until later, during the greeks Anchor Splash weekend.
A couple looks into each other's eyes as they dance close to each other. The ball was the last evening of the weekend, before which the Military Brawl was held. This night gave the freshmen a chance to get back at the upperclassmen for the hell they were given over the year.
Jen Ridosh, a freshman in international studies, catches her breath before completing the required physical test of Turn Morning and becoming an official member of the Corps.

Freshmen in Golf Company give it all they’ve got to successfully complete the challenges of Turn Morning by sticking together.
Inspections and trips down the hall became treacherous as freshmen learned the cadet system and how to adapt to a military lifestyle. As a “rat,” new cadets had to prove to the upperclassmen that they were worthy of membership in the Corps.

The journey from civilian to cadet began in mid-August during Cadre Week. Freshmen left the protection of parents and were challenged by the Commandant and Regimental Commander to accept the call of the Corps of Cadets.

The knowledge and stamina, prepared them, both physically and mentally, for their role as New Cadets in the Corps.

The tradition of “Dyke Night” was the first event in a New Cadet’s life that opened up the sense of pride and history that the Corps was built upon.

After an initiation and ceremony, freshmen received an upperclassman as a big brother or big sister, called their “jake” or “dyke” for guidance and to hang out with. For a new cadet, the fun of such events as Pie Day, Turnabout Day, and Halloween Formation makes tough times worthwhile, as does the pride that comes from accomplishing what was once thought impossible.

Freshmen in Bravo Company have fun dressing up in wild costumes during the Halloween formation.

Kim Towner, a freshman in biology, keeps a smile on her face while undergoing the rigorous obstacle course, one of the many tough physical tests each new student must undergo before becoming an official member of the Corps.
The Regimental Band brought a unique style to the field. As one of the few remaining college level military marching bands in the nation, the band combined precision drill with both traditional marches and contemporary music to produce shows that were truly Highty Tighty.

Band Company was formed in 1892, but traces its origins to the first musical group on campus, the Glade Coronet Band which was formed in 1883. Since then, the band has thrilled millions of Americans across the state and nation with its performances. The band is a student run organization with assistance from a full time director, this year by Major George McNeill. The Commander was Cadet Maj. Kristina Branstetter, Executive Officer was Cadet Cpt. Joel Braun, the drum major was Cadet 1st Lt. Jeff Chown and the show was designed by performance officer Brian Martin.

In addition to shows in Lane Stadium during football season the Highty Tighties also performed in several parades each year. They have also performed in the nationally televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and the Atlanta Christmas Parade.

Eric Frost, a junior in University Studies, sets the rhythm during the Highty-Tighties' performance at the halftime show of the Rutgers v. Virginia Tech football game. The Highty-Tighties often dazzled the crowd with their unique style and upbeat performances.
Members of Alpha Company march across upper quad. Early morning drills were a common sight on campus.

Members of Bravo Company stand at attention during the march before the Rutgers football game. Bravo Company has been in existence at Virginia Tech since 1872.
First and foremost in the regiment, Alpha Company has been in existence since the founding of the University and Corps in 1872. Traits of unity, pride and self-discipline were important values that were instilled in new members. Military proficiency, academics and fun were all goals that were important to the members of the Alpha Company. A high level of achievement has always been a trademark of the company. The company also had the honor of having two congressional Medal of Honor winners in its history; Major Williams and Sergeant Gregory.

In 1872 when Tech was founded as Virginia's land grant college, there were 43 students, four faculty members, one building, the Corps of Cadets and Bravo Company. Bravo Company continued to exemplify the highest ideals of the Corps. Alumni from this company have served proudly in every American battle from the Spanish-American war to Operation Desert Storm. It has also been referred to as the most fraternal company in the Corps. This and the spirit of "Bad Company" have bonded members of Bravo Company, past and present.
Paris Crenshaw, a junior in ocean engineering, and Hubert Brumback, a sophomore in university studies, represent Delta and Charlie Companies by helping celebrate another Hokie touchdown as members of Skipper Crew.

Delta Company freshmen stand ready to complete turn morning in order to become official members of the Corps of Cadets. Delta Companies freshmen also carry on the tradition of releasing a baby pig at Ring Dance.
Since its founding in 1970, Charlie Company had a strong sense of tradition. Known for its sense of independence and the strong comradery of its members, Charlie Company has also accumulated an impressive list of honors. After some reorganization in the Corps, Charlie Company had many new members come in and old members leave, however, the traditions and values of Charlie were carried on. There is still strong leadership and an eager following. The new company hoped to carry on the excellence stated in its motto, “Semper Primus.”

Delta Company consistently displayed a deep sense of unity. The “Spirit of Delta” instilled ideals of determination, excellence, teamwork and leadership. Many of the traditions of Delta Company were known by cadets and civilians alike. The most well known of these traditions was the annual release of a baby pig at Ring Dance. This event was started in order to spoil the dance. Since the beginning of this tradition, Delta freshman have been an integral part of every dance. The hard work and unity keep the traditions and the “Spirit of Delta” alive.
Carl Troutman, a senior in mechanical engineering, and Bobby Rappolt, a junior in liberal arts and sciences, carry out the changing of the guard during the Echo Company Vigil.

John Majer, a junior in general engineering, Jasper Jeffers, a sophomore in political science, and David Wood, a freshman in engineering, stand on watch for E-Frats Veterans Day Vigil.
Tradition in the Corps of Cadet is a strong binding force that has managed to keep the Corps together since its founding in 1872. Each company in the Regiment contributes their own traditions to further bind the cohesiveness of its members. Echo Company, or E-Frat, one of these companies, has rich traditions that have stood the test of time and have become stronger each year. Along with the rest of the Corps, E-Frat contributed their time and effort to the University whenever they were called upon. E-Frat's newest, but strongest tradition was the Veteran's Day Vigil.

The F-Company, another Regimental company came into existence in 1908. Little did anyone know that this company would become steeped in rich tradition and the guardians of one of Virginia Tech's and the Corps loudest and proudest traditions. The tradition is one every Tech football fan cherishes and enjoys. Just about everyone has heard the loud thunder pour from its barrel, whether in salute or celebration of a Hokie touchdown. The "Skipper" as it is affectionately known by civilians and cadets alike, has four F-Company members on the active firing crew.
Hotel Company freshmen prepare for the display of the "Flaming VT," a Hotel Company tradition. Hotel Company, formed in 1922, was originally named "Squadron H."

Hotel and Golf proudly bring up the rear as the Corps performs a pass and review ceremony on the Drillfield.
Company H of the Corps of Cadets was first formed in 1922 and had existed continuously since 1970 although it was also known as “Squadron H” until 1984. “The Hotel,” as the company was often called, was responsible for the carrying out of the “Flaming VT” tradition at Homecoming. The Hotel Company mascot was a dragon breathing fire in the shape of a “VT.” Other proud traditions of Hotel Company included the presentations of a half dollar piece to the newly initiated members and the “Five Points of Pride” that hung in the company area.

Founded in 1927, Golf Company has always chafed the regiment with its unique sense of humor. Since the change of command, Golf Company had marched to the tune of a different bugler. In the 1920s, Golf Company had the only bar in Blacksburg due to the Prohibition. In the decades that followed, other incidents such as the destruction of the Rasche dirt cellar with TNT and the establishment of gambling facilities in the dorm have showed that both officers and cadets alike continue to revel the Golf Company tradition of individuality.
The Corps of Cadets not only trained students for future service to their country, but also taught them to contribute to the community. Many cadet organizations and companies participated in service projects to help the community and to give something back to the public.

A major Corps service project was working with the Montgomery County Bloomin' and Broomin' cleanup of local areas. In this campaign cadets picked up litter and recycled it.

The Corps was also a major participant in the ΔΓ Anchor Splash to aid the blind. The cadets competed successfully in the fundraising and banner competitions.

Individual companies also joined in serving the community. Charlie Company worked to clean part of the area's roadsides by adopting part of Blackburg's streets to pick up trash in the "Beautify America" program.

Arnold Air Society, Ranger Company, Blue and Gold Society and Semper Fi were just a few of the cadet organizations that helped the community. From giving gifts to local needy children to conducting rappelling clinics for alcohol awareness, members of cadet organizations became active contributors to the community and the country alike.

Members of the Corps of Cadets Color Guard march during the Homecoming Parade. The parade took place on Saturday morning before the game.

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Shana Smith, a sophomore in civil engineering, and Nicole Kaczynski, a junior in liberal arts and sciences, salute the “rock,” the monument honoring fallen Tech alumni in our nation's battles.
Four organizations active in service to the Corps of Cadets, ROTC units and the university as a whole were Arnold Air Society, Association of the United States Army, Tactical Applications Company and Gregory Guard.

Arnold Air Society was an organization for cadets in the Air Force ROTC wanting to further their involvement in their service and contributions to the community. The Robert Femoyer chapter of the Arnold Air Society worked to raise funds at track meets. Recruitment of new members involved learning information about the Air Force and the chapter's history at Virginia Tech.

The Association of the U.S. Army, or AUSA, strove to promote the interests of the U.S. Army on the cadet level. For those who joined the organization, classes on military skills were important steps in their development as a future officer. Fundraising and the organization of the annual Army ROTC unit Dining-In-Banquet were also major responsibilities of the unit.

The Gregory Guard was the honorary military society that prided itself on its drill proficiency during parades and the Military Ball. Members had to complete a rigorous tapping process to become a part of the proud organization that has won many honors for its skill. Their silent drill routine at the annual Military Ball was one of the group's highlighted performances.

The Tactical Applications Company, or TAC, was an organization dedicated to the leadership training of cadets. Leadership was developed through practical means such as small squad training and experience. Members learned to use knowledge and tactics along with their natural problem-solving abilities to carry out missions as leaders. This philosophy was reflected in their motto: "Leadership through knowledge."

Corps Organizations 133
Members of the Virginia Tech Ranger Company gather to show their spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Their annual hundred mile Hokie Run brought the game ball to the Homecoming Game.

Ranger Company
The Ranger Company follows the philosophy “To learn, to fight, to win.” The highly motivated cadets followed the tradition of the Army Rangers in their dedication to perfecting their skills as soldiers. The Ranger Company accepted members with high standards of technical and tactical proficiency, physical fitness and academic excellence. Affiliated with Tech’s Army R.O.T.C. unit, the Ranger Company trained for the annual “Ranger Challenge” and had a winning tradition. Being part of Ranger Company meant being proud and having the satisfaction that you led the way.

The post of the Society of American Military Engineers was focused on developing relations between civilian and military engineering professionals. It recognized outstanding engineering, building construction, and architecture students in the Corps of Cadets. Members shared interest and ability in military engineering principles. The society worked with the Student Engineering Council closely and was involved in Superstars, EXPO and Engineer’s Week. The organization gave scholarships and helped students find summer engineering jobs.

The Navy Sail Training Company strove to train its members in the art of sailing and related skills on the water. Training for the group was done on nearby Claytor Lake. The lake gave plenty of room for the Lasers that were in used by the members. Midshipmen had to demonstrate proficiency in a series of maneuvers in order to handle his craft. The organization also contributed to the community with its participation in the Adopt-a-Highway program.

Society Of American Military Engineers

Navy Sail Training Company

Corps Organizations 135
Members of The Virginia Tech Color Guard proudly display the national colors at the Rutgers Football Game. The Color Guard had the duty of instructing the cadets about flag-handlings, as well as customs and courtesies concerning the flag.

Color Guard
Tom Fields, Steve O. Wallace, Matthew R. Tambourine, Christopher D. Payant, Dean O. Henrickson.
The Color Guard had the important honor and responsibility of handling our nation's colors for the University and Corps. Although small, the unit had the respected duty of instructing the cadets about flag-handling, as well as customs and courtesies. The Color Guard carried the colors out onto the field during football games in the fall and onto the court at basketball games later in the winter.

The Navy Seal Preparatory Team was a group of highly motivated individuals who prepared themselves physically and mentally for careers in Naval Special Warfare or Marine Force Recon. Its specific mission was the training of its members for the Basic Underwater Demolition/Seal program in Coronado, California. This grueling program lasted for six months and involved rigorous physical training, swimming and running. The team also trained in small unit tactics and related activities.

The Semper Fidelis Society of Virginia Tech was a fraternal organization for Marines. Members of "Semper Fi" were involved in many university activities and the community. They were also involved in an infamous fundraiser, the "tree-pull," to raise funds to hold Miss Night. The organization served the community by organizing an annual charity to send local underprivileged children to summer camp. They also sponsored the Christmas Toys for Tots program. The society gave members "Espirit de Corps" and a sense of pride for their commitment to the community.

Navy Seal Preparatory Team


Semper Fidelis Society

Blue and Gold Society
Keith A. Willison, Patrick Y. Whang, Travis M. Hollar, M. Katherine Laundon, Daniel P. Arthur, Todd Mills.
The Blue and Gold Society was the service organization of Tech's Navy R.O.T.C. Blue and Gold strove to assist Midshipmen in their moral and professional development as future officers in the U.S. Navy. During the course of the year, the society hosted professional activities, and service projects were scheduled to contribute to the community and university.

The Virginia Tech detachment, L Company, Seventh Regiment, of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade was formed in 1938. The initial purpose was to honor cadet officers who displayed adequate academic standing, demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities and fostered and upheld the values of the Corps of Cadets. Primarily a senior military honor society, Scabbard and Blade also functioned as a service organization to promote knowledge of the military and to sponsor the annual Military Weekend. The organization also recognized the outstanding sophomore in the spring and the outstanding junior during Military Ball.

The Eagle Scout Association was primarily a service organization that was dedicated to the ideals of Scouting. By working with local Boy Scout groups in Blacksburg and service fraternities and sororities, the organization contributed to service projects and the community. The promotion for Scouts to the rank of Eagle was another goal of the organization. Members were involved in hiking, camping and rapelling. By following the Scout motto, "Be Prepared," the organization's members strove to become the leaders of tomorrow.

Scabbard and Blade


Eagle Scouts

Members of the Skipper Crew load the cannon to fire again after the Hokies score another touchdown at the Rutgers game. The Skipper, as the cannon was called, was a loud and proud tradition at Virginia Tech.

The Roar of the Skipper signals another Hokie touchdown, leaving fans on the edge of their seats waiting for another one. The firing of the Skipper was a much loved tradition by civilians as well as cadets.
The Skipper Crew was entrusted with the maintenance and firing of the Corps’ ceremonial cannon, the Skipper. The cannon was the descendent of the artillery batteries from Tech’s early years. The Skipper, a proud Tech tradition, was fired at formal retreats and reviews and was the signal to Hokie fans that the football team had just scored another touchdown. The two juniors and three sophomores who composed the Crew were trained in the safe use of black powder and muzzle-loaded artillery. Members depended on each other for safety and trust to work as a team to fire the Skipper loud and proud.

The Sash and Sabre Society was the “Corps Only” cadet organization. Established in 1962, the group’s purpose initially was “to unite, under common interest, outstanding ‘cadet only’ students during their college careers; to prepare these cadets as educated men and women to take a more active role in their society, and to provide an incentive for ‘cadet only’ students that will be beneficial to the University, the Corps of Cadets and themselves.” The society still upholds these goals for “Corps only” cadets.
Members of the Corps perform the retreat on the Drillfield at the Founder's Day Ceremony. The retreat and pass and review was held to honor Paul Torgersen, the University's president.

The Awards Ceremony recognized the outstanding achievements of individual Corps members. This year the William B. Claggrett Scholarship went to Chris Sielder, a sophomore in Hotel Company.
Cadets honored the University and one another in two ceremonies that marked the closing of yet another year of classes. The Awards Ceremony for the Corps of Cadets was an important part of the spring semester. The achievements and outstanding performances of cadets from the past year were recognized. An important part of the ceremony was the awarding of Corps scholarships. Many of these scholarships were established in memory of alumni and by alumni classes.

Founder's Day was another important event for the Corps of Cadets at the close of the spring semester. The retreat and pass and review performed on the Drillfield by the Corps was held to honor the achievements of Paul Torgersen as the University's president. Cadets also helped in the Ut Prosim weekend activities as ushers and helpers with valet parking.

Sean Henrickson, a sophomore in Echo Company, proudly accepts a scholarship from the Class of 1935. A member of the class of 1935 presents the prestigious award to the Corps member.
As the athletes of Virginia Tech, we symbolized the well known Hokie Spirit. We represented Virginia Tech all across the nation - in Blacksburg, at rival schools, and even on ESPN.

However, as every athlete realized, there was much more to varsity sports than the actual glamorous competitions. Varsity sports were a way a life. No day was complete without exhausting workouts and extensive practices. Add that to our academic classes, and we had more than a full load.

In most cases though, the hard work paid off. Through Virginia Tech sports we learned the true meanings of dedication, discipline, and friendship.

Tailback Tommy Edwards pushes through Pittsburgh defense to score a touchdown.
"YOU'RE GOING DOWN!"
Defensive tackle Jeff Holland (74) gets hold of Syracuse's quarterback for a Hokie sack.

"THAT'S GOING TO HURT IN THE MORNING." Andy Miller (39) and Ken Brown (44) tackle number 21 of Temple and knock the ball free.

"ANOTHER PICTURE PERFECT CATCH." Senior Antonio Freeman (80) catches the ball over his shoulder and goes in for one of the several touchdowns against Temple.
Entering the 1993 football season, not many people were sure just how Virginia Tech would be. They were coming off a disappointing 2-8-1 campaign which left few bright spots for the future. To make matters worse, the preseason publications picked the team to finish near the bottom of the Big East. In the words of Sports Illustrated, "These are dark days in Blacksburg."

As it turns out, the Hokies proved all of their critics wrong. The team finished the year with an 8-3 record, fourth in the Big East and an invitation to play in the Independence Bowl on December 31 in Shreveport, Louisiana. Leading the resurgence was junior quarterback Maurice DeShazo, who finished the year with 2080 passing yards and 22 touchdowns. Jim Pyne also played a huge role in the Hokie's success. Following in the footsteps of both his father and grandfather, Jim lined up over the ball. He played over two and a half thousand snaps during his career here at Tech and was chosen a consensus All-American.

One surprise of the year was the fine play of numerous freshmen. Whether obtaining a spot on the starting squad or filling in for absent players, the freshmen group rose to the occasion. "This is a very mature group that handled the pressure well," head coach Beamer said. "You can't ever count on that happening."

After the season came to an end, the Hokies were ranked in the twenties on both the AP and Coach's polls.
"WHICH WAY DO I GO?" After receiving a punt, this Temple player is greeted by a swarm of Hokies.

VIRGINIA TECH FOOTBALL TEAM

"WAITING FOR HIS CHANCE."
Dwayne Thomas (42) anxiously looks ahead, searching for his opportunity to turn it upfield.

"NEGATIVE YARDAGE ON THIS ONE."
Ken Landrum (35) and Antonio Banks (27) dive into the kicker’s way and keep him from getting the punt off.

With this successful year and a young team, the coming years should be bright ones at Tech. In the words of coach Beamer, “We’re in a different era here at Virginia Tech. The potential for Tech football is like it never has been before.”

By David Letourneau

"ABSOLUTELY NOWHERE TO GO."
Waverly Jackson (98) totally blankets the Temple quarterback for yet another Tech sack.
HIGHLIGHTS
OF A TREMENDOUS SEASON

150 Varsity Sports
"AND YOU THOUGHT THE CAVALIERS WERE EMBARRASSED!" The Hoosiers of Indiana had a much bigger reason to crawl underneath a carpet after their combat with Tech out on the gridiron. This all happened at the Poulan/Weed Eater Independence Bowl held in Shreveport, Louisiana. The Hokies arrived looking to pick up their first bowl victory since the Peach Bowl in 1988. This was Tech's second appearance at the Independence Bowl, the first being in 1984. The Hokies hadn't had much success with post-season play, but that soon changed. Tech came ready to play and totally dominated the field. They managed to put 45 points up on the scoreboard, while keeping the Hoosiers to a meagely 20. The Hokies scored more points in their bowl game than any other team did in their bowl games.

"AND THE WINNER IS...VIRGINIA TECH!" As if there was any doubt. The highly rated Hokies marched up to Charlottesville and taught the Cavaliers a thing or two about how football was supposed to be played. The game, as always, was a huge rivalry, bringing in fans—students as well as alumni—to watch the big showdown. People even camped out for days hoping for tickets to get into the game. Hokie fans were rewarded for their persistence and cheered on Tech from the very beginning. Tech was first to put points up on the board, and after that, the Cavaliers did not have a chance at stopping the Hokies—until the end. The Cavaliers had one more chance to even up the score, but Tech was too determined. When all was over and done, Tech had won by the score of 20 to 17. With this win, Tech secured a bowl bid and significantly reduced Virginia's chance to get one of their own. This was the last game of the regular season—and oh what a way to end it!

TYRONNE DRAKEFORD
San Francisco 49ers

JIM PYNE
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

JOHN BURKE
New England Patriots
Transitions are never easy. History reveals this to be true in many facets. It was difficult for the civil-rights movement to accomplish its goals. It was even more difficult for America to gain her independence.

Like America’s fight for independence, the Women's Varsity Soccer team had to prove its independence from club sport status to varsity sport status. And like America, the team proved its independence but not without a struggle. Tech ended up with 6-9-1 season but this came against a season of playing almost all Division I schools. Tech defeated enemies Georgia Southern, Liberty, Davidson College, Gardner-Webb, College of Charleston and Virginia Wesleyan while suffering losses to Campbell, William and Mary, Radford and Monmouth College. As for the transition, Coach Sam Okpodu felt that “it went well, but we had to do a lot more in a compressed amount of time.”

The team has a bright future with the exception of two seniors, Christine Livingston and Patty Fountaine. Asked how she felt about the upgrade to varsity level,
"SHOOTING THE GAP" Denise Williams (19) passes the ball ahead, just out of reach of the UNC Asheville defendant.

"IT'S MINE! NO, IT'S MINE!" Scattie Cheatham (6) battles it out against a UNC Asheville opponent.
“3, 2, 1...” The goalie from Davidson is going to hate to be on the receiving end of that kick by TiSha Truman (13).

“YOU AIN’T SEEN NOTHING YET!” Brooke Fuller (7), a freshman majoring in biology, warns off an attacking Gardner-Webb defender.
VIRGINIA TECH WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM


"THERE'S NO SLOWING DOWN." Cindy Zier (8), a sophomore majoring in political science, heads the ball over a flinching Davidson defendant to a waiting teammate.

Livingstone, a major in political science, noted "that we [Tech] had always played teams on varsity levels and that it was great to have all the new equipment." As for the upcoming years, Shannon Mullen, a freshman majoring in sports medicine, thinks "the team will only get better and Coach Okpodu's goals will be reached."

By David Joseph Dart
“WHERE'D EVERYBODY GO?”
Chris Edmonds (21), a junior majoring in history, commences the Hokie attack against UNC Greensboro.

VIRGINIA TECH MEN’S SOCCER TEAM

“NAH NAH! YOU CAN’T CATCH ME.” Brian Reaves (14), a senior majoring in physical education, cuts back against three hopeless defenders.
For a split second, all is silent. Then the piercing scream of a whistle cuts across the field. Motions that at first seem slow suddenly turn to rapid attacks as teams vie for the ball.

And so was the scenario repeated nineteen times for the men’s soccer team as they came tearing through their season. And perhaps this scenario was a good one for Tech as they completed 1993 with a winning record of 10-8-1.

Tech began the season with a bang by sweeping the Virginia Tech/Lanza Tournament. Tech then commenced on a roller-coaster ride season losing to American, beating GMU, losing to archrival UVA, having a four game winning streak against opponents Richmond, Vanderbilt, Georgia Southern, and West Virginia, falling to UNC Greensboro and Louisville, tying Kentucky, defeating Marshall, succumbing to South Carolina, Appalachian St., and VCU, and ending the season by beating South Florida and rolling over Radford 2-1.

Perhaps the greatest standout for Tech was co-captain Jason Entlich, who broke Tech’s record for most points in a season with 37. When asked how he felt about the record, Entlich, a senior majoring in LASC, commented, “Wow! It was exciting mostly because [the record was broke during the] last game against Radford, our biggest rival.”

By David Joseph Dart
The 1993 version of Lady Hokies Volleyball finished the season with thoughts of the future.

Led by senior Heather Berglund, the team compiled an overall record of 17-18. That might not sound very good, but the team has a plan for the future. Three of the incoming team members were redshirted, waiting a year for their opportunity to make a contribution, while the rest of the team remains hungry to return to a 26-11 season like the year before. "We sacrificed a little this season, with our redshirts, for later," said head coach Stephanie Hawbecker.

Next season, the team gets seven weeks of practice in the spring to rebuild the team and incorporate the redshirted players. And with 12 of 13 players returning, the team looks forward to next year's season. The schools that appear on Tech's schedule will see a team that is waiting and ready to play.

By David Letourneau

"THIS ONE IS RIGHT AT YOU." Jennifer Schmidt (18) goes up for a spike to get another kill against UNC Charlotte.
VIRGINIA TECH WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM


"JUST A LITTLE BIT HIGHER." Heather Berglund (6) outjumps the UVA blocker and dinks the ball over the net.

"GOING FOR THE KILL." After a successful set, Heather Berglund (6) keeps her eyes on the ball and concentrates on spiking the ball.
"WITH AUTHORITY!" While slamming it through, Adrian "Ace" Custis hangs on the rim. He was named to the All-Metro Freshmen Team for 1994.

"TO THE HOOP!" Corey Jackson, a senior forward, drives to the hoop for an unattended lay-up.
Right to the basket and up on the scoreboard. That would describe how the men's basketball team started the season. They came out of the starting gates like the best of them, winning their first four games, three of which were by a minimum of 23 points. And when the halfway mark of the season came around, the team found themselves with a 12-3 record. They chalked up victories over rivals West Virginia and Virginia Military Institute, while also putting checks in the win column against UNC Greensboro and Florida Atlantic.

One aspect that helped spur the team on was the size and enthusiasm of the crowd. The Tech fans lined up at the front ticket office and out the door, waiting forever to get inside and see the Hokies. One big factor that led to the crowd's excitement was the play of the always charismatic Jimmy Carruth. Time and time again, the big man would make plays to get the fans pumped, the blood going, and to turn the momentum of the game in Tech's favor. Unfortunately, this is Jimmy's last season as a Hokie. Jay Purcell, Corey Jackson, Mike Davis and Donald Corker have also played their last games for the Maroon and Orange. Coach Bill Foster is proud of their play, as well as the play of the younger members, and the accomplishments of this year's team.

By Marc LeMin

"LOOKING TO PASS." Driving the baseline at home against VMI, point guard Jay Purcell checks ahead to dish the ball underneath.

Men’s Basketball 161
“GETTING AGGRESSIVE.” Sophomore center Travis Jackson gets in some playing time against VMI.

VIRGINIA TECH MEN’S BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: assistant coach Bobby Hussey, head coach Bill Foster, Jim Jackson, Mike Davis, Donald Corker, Jay Purcell, Jimmy Carruth, Corey Jackson, Shawn Good, Shawn Smith, assistant coach Dean Keener, assistant coach Chris Ferguson. Back Row: head trainer Jimmy Lawrence, student manager Randy Meck, Delwyn Dillard, Adrian "Ace" Custis, Brandon Price, Travis Jackson, Dwayne Archbold, Damon Walllington, administrative intern Robert Lineberg, student manager Thaiese Smith.
"PULLING UP TO SHOOT." Jimmy Jackson stops and looks up to the basket after receiving the ball at the end of a breakaway.

"DENIED!" Tech's big man Jimmy Carruth sends another shot right back where it came from. Jimmy had a total of 68 blocked shots this season.
It seemed as if the Women’s Basketball team could do no wrong. The Lady Hokies went 24-5 and set many records along the way. The women continued their home game winning streak, bringing their total to 25 wins.

The women furthered their winning record by advancing to the Metro Tournament in the post-season. The Hokies grabbed the Metro Championship title and advanced to the NCAA Tournament where they were defeated in the first round by Auburn.

Head coach Carol Alfonso commented that “we were consistent all year. It was gratifying because even though Christi [Osborne] and Jenny [Root] were named All-Metro, it was a total team effort. Sue [Logsdon], Angela [Donnell], and Lisa [Leftwich] each had nights when they carried us. We also got good play from our bench. This team was very dedicated from fall conditioning through the Metro Tournament. I thought last year was a dream season, but this year topped all that.”

*By David Joseph Dart*

“PUTTING IT UP” Jenny Root, the 6-3 center, easily extends up and over her Louisville opponent to get the shot off.
"THE INSIDE MOVE...AND IT'S IN!"
With two more points towards their win against Tulane, point guard Lisa Leftwich puts Tech up early.

VIRGINIA TECH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

"ENJOYING THE MOMENT" After capturing the Metro Conference Championship title, Jenny Root, Sue Logsdon and Lisa Leftwich take time out to show off the trophy.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
"GO HOKIES!" Hard work paid off for the cheerleaders as they got the crowd going at every game.

CHEERLEADERS
The Virginia Tech cheerleaders had an important job to fulfill — they were responsible for promoting school spirit, supporting the teams, and, obviously, leading the crowds in chants and cheers at games. The cheerleaders also helped with the pep rallies coordinated by the Student Alumni Associates each Thursday night before home football games.

However, not only did the squad perform at basketball and football games, they also did some competing of their own. In the past, the Virginia Tech squad was a member of the southeast conference, but this year they were switched into the northeast conference. This meant different competition and a better shot at a high ranking. The squad came back to Blacksburg before classes started in January to film their qualifying tape for the nation-wide competition. The taped performance earned the squad a first place ranking in the northeast conference. Their excellent ranking then qualified them for one out of seven possible all-expense paid trips to the Universal Cheerleading Associations’s national competition in San Diego, California. The 1994 squad became the first Tech squad to ever win a bid to nationals. After four fun-filled days at Sea World, the squad placed 13th in the nation.

By Courtney A. Beamon
"Over the Hills and Far Away"
Perhaps this classic Led Zeppelin song title best describes cross-country members running 3.1 miles of grueling hills and long straight-aways. Paths of grass and concrete. And Tech's season can also be described as a hill.

On the course, Tech was unbelievable. The men's team placed second in the Metro Conference Championships, with three of Tech's runners placing in the top 10. Tech also finished eight out of thirty-six teams in the District III Championships.

Tech's women also kept pace with their male counterparts. The women defended their title by capturing first place at the Mount Saint Mary's Invitational. They also placed fourth at the Metro meet.

Off the course, Tech's men team didn't fair so well. They were slapped with a two year probation for actions by former head coach Todd Scully. However, new head coach Steve Taylor is "ready to move on. It's the best that could have come out of this."

By David Joseph Dart

"NO WAY I'M LETTING HER WIN!" Melissa Ward, an engineering major, demonstrates the tenacity needed in cross country.
"I'M GOING TO GET THE FOOL WHO TOLD ME THIS WAS FUN!"
Joe Edwards sprints the final mile.

"SPRINTING ON HOME."
Sophomore runner John Hawthorne pushes his endurance and picks up the pace in the final quarter mile.

"SHOULDN'T HAVE EATEN AT DIETRICK!" Adam Small realizes his tragic mistake as he climbs a hill at Tech.
"OVER THE TOP" With a quick move, Donald Booth is able to roll his William and Mary opponent over his shoulder and to the mat.

VIRGINIA TECH WRESTLING TEAM

Front row: Dante Winslow, Josh Feldman, Bobby Herman, Graham Smith. Second row: graduate assistant coach Rod Simon, Adam Fajardo, Donald Booth, Kyle Hathaway, Matt Burlingame, Mark Zimbro, Mark Smith, Dan Austin, Tom Clater, Jeff Taturn, Kevin Mastropablo, trainer Nick Holmes. Back row: head coach Jerry Cheyett, Sam Oliver, Troy Lucas, Aaron Kilinski, Kent Lyons, Marty Hought, Matt Mogel, Marc Brode, David Wimmer, Frank Tranfe, Chris Ives, Jun Davis, student managers Laura Weiss, Selena Colvin, Lesley Davis.

"GETTING INTO POSITION." David Wimmer pulls his opponent around and positions for another move, as well as scoring takedown points.
The word "struggle" describes just how this season went. Coming off of a tremendous season, the team expected a great deal of themselves and to repeat last year's success; this however was not the case. The team did end up with relatively strong 6-7 overall record. The team was led by one of last year's top scorers, heavyweight Josh Feldman. He scored a total of 104.25 points and ended the season with an overall record of 28-7. This put his career overall record at 85-23-1. Another strong showing was given by Dante Winslow. He wrestled in the 158 weight class and managed a record of 26-2, compiling a total of 95.5 points. These two wrestlers alone accounted for 47 percent of Tech's total 420 points. Wrestlers Marc Brade and Bobby Herman also performed well and ended up with strong records.

The team once again had another strong showing at the Colonial Athletic Association tournament championship. Both Dante Winslow and Josh Feldman placed first in their weight classes, while Matt Burlingame and Marc Brade each took third place in their respective classes. The team as a whole finished fifth of seven with a total of 38.75 points.

This was, however, Josh Feldman's and Dante Winslow's last season here at Tech. The team has learned a lot from these two and has developed greatly over the course of the year.

By Marc LeMin

"A BATTLE OF STRENGTH." Bobby Herman powers his way on top for position and leverage.
WOW! What else can describe Virginia Tech's Indoor Track team. Both the men's and women's teams posted winning seasons. Many of these wins were supported by record-breaking times and jumps. In fact, through the course of the season, ten school records were broken by the combined effort of both the men's and women's teams.

The men won five meets, including a smashing victory over UVA. The men continued their winning season with a first place win in the Metro Conference Indoor Track Championship. It was the second Metro title in a row for the men's team. Concerning the men's team performance, Russ Whitenack said, "I think we have the best team in the league. We had a solid meet. Now we must turn to the outdoor competition."

As for the Lady Hokies, they also had a winning season. The women had three wins, two second place finishes, and one loss. The Ladies placed fourth in the Metro Championship leading head coach Lori Taylor to remark, "Last season we were simply piecing events together. We are deeper this year."

By David Joseph Dart

"MAKING HER MOVE." With several laps down, Melissa Ward decides to pick up the pace and overtakes a couple of runners.
"NOW THAT'S DISTANCE!" This long jumper reaches up and out to get a little more length on his jump.

"NOT ONLY STRENGTH." The shot put requires just as much technique as it does pure strength.

"NO PROBLEM!" With several inches to spare, Megan Barnes easily glides over the high jump bar.
IN PERFECT FORM. Opening up at just the right time, Beth Kennedy extends towards the water.

VIRGINIA TECH SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAM


"PULLING HARD." While taking a breath, this Tech swimmer reaches ahead during her freestyle race.
This season, the H2Okies were no longer part of the Metro Conference, but were instead included in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship Conference. Because of the change, the team was able to compete against several new opponents, such as East Carolina and Maryland. Continuing in the Tech tradition of winning, both the men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams posted excellent seasons. The men had seven wins, three losses, and two second places in the regular season. The Lady H2Okies succeeded with eight victories and three defeats.

Post-season was a different story for the H2Okies. The women placed seventh out of nine teams at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, highlighted by a third place finish by Angel Muncaster in the 200-yard butterfly race. The men placed ninth of ten teams at the same competition. Again, the 200-yard butterfly proved to be a successful event for Tech when Collins Trimble placed fourth.

As for diving, Tech also had a good showing. Seth Colish finished sixth out of fifteen in the men’s 3-meter diving event. For the Lady H2Okies, Martha Peak had a good demonstration as she placed sixth out of eighteen in the women’s 1-meter diving event. For all of the changes that went on this season, and the past several seasons, the swimming and diving team once again proved their depth and their determination to succeed.

By David Joseph Dart

"WAITING FOR THE STARTING PISTOL." Standing ready on the starting blocks, these swimmers wait anxiously for the race to begin.
The bats were swinging and the runs were coming in. Tech managed to score close to 400 runs, and at the same time, keep their opponents down to just over 325. This impressive statistic could be attributed to the dozen or so games where Tech's score was in the double digits—not to mention the several games where the Hokies shut out their opponents.

Tech performed well on defense, too. This was, in large part, due to the strong pitching of Brian Fitzgerald. He played in 16 games, pitching in a total of 89.3 innings, and earning an ERA of only 3.93. And backing him up was Charlie Gillian, who compiled an outstanding ten saves and only one loss. This enabled the Hokies to continue their success on the playing field. The 1994 season, once again, ended with a record well over .500.

As with past seasons, the success and excitement drew large crowds. While several people chose to sit in the stands, most were lined up all along “the hill.” Students came out in force to every home game to cheer on the Hokies, many times making an entire day of it. This year, the Hokie baseball team did not disappoint.

*by Marc R. LeMin*
"LOOKING FOR THE EDGE OF THE PLATE." Sophomore pitcher Brian Fitzgerald continued his success and pitched well for the Hokies this season.

"HIGH FIVE!" After beating the tag at home, short stop Mike Terhune is congratulated by one of his teammates.
"A BIT OF A LEAD." Sol Colangelo takes a huge lead off of second base, looking for a chance to steal third.

"THE CRACK OF THE BAT." That was the sound players and coaches alike heard throughout the season when Tech was up at bat.
VIRGINIA TECH BASEBALL TEAM


"THAT'S TWO." Avoiding the slide and throwing the ball to first, the Hokies are able to end the inning with a double play.
"WITH A PERFECT FOLLOW-THROUGH." Junior sensation, Brian Sharp, watches the ball sail as he practices out on the course.

VIRGINIA TECH GOLF TEAM


"HITTING A COUPLE." It was a familiar sight to see members of the Tech Golf team practicing for hours on the range. It takes a lot of work to perfect the swing.
Not only did the team go for the green on every hole, but they were there in regulation. This allowed the team a fantastic shot at bringing home some big wins this season—and did they ever! The team won the Metro Conference Championship for the second straight season, but this was just the beginning. They also went on to win the Kansas Invitational and the highly prestigious Palmetto Classic. The wins didn’t come easy, though. For the Palmetto Classic, it came right down to the last nine holes. The team had to come together and shot their best round this season to beat Wake Forrest. “The Palmetto was undoubtedly our biggest win ever,” said coach Jay Hardwick.

Another bright spot of the season is the fact that the team is so young. Two of the top five players were freshmen, Curtis Deal and David Havens, while two others were sophomores, Sean Ferrel and Matt Martin. And the fifth player was junior Brian Sharp. Coach Hardwick is proud of what the players have accomplished this season, both as individuals and as a team. “We did everything we could do as a team. We beat some good teams on some good golf courses.” All of this hard work paid off for the team. They received a bid to be one of the eight teams to play in the NCAA East Regionals of the District III North Region; something a Tech team has been unable to do since 1967.

by Marc R. LeMin
That’s what the ladies on the Women’s Tennis Team just couldn’t wait to do. After putting in long hours of practice, the team really wanted to start competing. This showed as they defeated Anderson College in their opening match in February. The rest of the season, however, was full of ups and downs.

The team just about traded wins with losses throughout the season, ending up with an overall regular season record of 7-9. One highlight of the season was the fact that each and every win was very decisive. The Lady Hokies went on to shut out the teams from George Mason and UNC Charlotte, and only lost one of the eight games to Davidson and one of the seven games to Maryland. In addition, many of the defeats were also close matches.

The Metro Tournament followed the same pattern. The women won the first game against Louisville, and then traded that win with a loss to South Florida, and another to Tulane. The Lady Hokies finished the tournament in fourth place.

by Marc R LeMin

"OUT ON THE COURTS." Jen Dinello returns a backhand across court at the Virginia Tech Fall Invitational.

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"KILLER SERVE." The serve is a very important part of the game. It sometimes makes the difference between winning or losing the match.

VIRGINIA TECH WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM
Front Row: Jennifer Lampert, Valerie Speg, Kristen Habina, Jen Dinello, Michelle Hilderbrand, Danielle Dunkin. Back Row: Julie Jackson, Daria Ivan, Ellie Pridgen, Lisa Ryan, Jennifer Whitley, Cathy Dixon.

"CHASING IT DOWN." Lisa Ryan lunges for the ball at center court. To compete successfully, the Lady Hokies had to stay in top shape.
“SLAM!” Freshman tennis player, Miki Pusztai, aims to crush his serve—hoping for another ace.

VIRGINIA TECH MEN’S TENNIS TEAM

“LINING THINGS UP” Dropping back and keeping his eye on the ball, Oliver Mayo looks to slam the lob that was hit his way.

MEN’S TENNIS

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Although this year’s dual match results were not as impressive as those of the previous seasons, the Virginia Tech men’s tennis team was able to successfully overcome the loss of nationally-ranked Hokies Marcus Kramer and Ognjen Pavlovid. The team earned a respectable 14-10 record, with the month of March being a highlight of the season. The March schedule consisted of eight home games, and the team recorded six wins and were only defeated by Virginia Commonwealth and University of Virginia.

Several team members brought in outstanding individual performances this season. Oliver Mayo, a freshman business student from Australia, earned an overall record of 22-11 and was ranked as high as 54th by the ITA. In doubles competition, Scott Cuppett, a senior in political science, and Miki Pusztai, a freshman in business, were a winning combination. The pair earned a tournament record of 13-1 and overall record of 20-8. They were also ranked as high as 18th by the ITA.

Other players, such as Andrew Krafft, Chris Imensek, Chad Toleafoa and Adam Gottfried, also helped the Hokies with wins throughout the spring season.

by Courtney A. Beamon
Broken records and strong showings at the Metro Conference Championships highlighted the men's and women's outdoor track season. The men earned a second place finish at the conference meet, while the women finished a strong third.

The Hokies completed the three-day competition behind conference champion VCU with 131.5 points. The Hokies had several athletes record individual championships. Sophomore Chris Sieben won the javelin, Brett Matthews the 800 meters, and Dave Hannett the decathlon.

The Lady Hokies finished third with 101 overall points behind South Florida and VCU. The women had three first place finishes. Freshmen Detra Edmunds, Megan Barnes, and Michelle Smith won the triple jump, long jump and discus, respectively.

Throughout the rest of the season, Detra Edmunds, Johli Carscallen, Chris Williams, and Erin Graham also brought in outstanding performances in their individual events.

Courtesy of Sports Information

“AIMING FOR THE SKY!” After sprinting down the lane, this long jumper reaches the line and launches up, looking for great height, and aiming for the end of the sand pit.
"GOING FOR IT ALL." Using as much strength as possible, this outdoor track member throws the shot put for a good distance.

"DISTANCE IS EVERYTHING." After throwing it as hard as he can, Nancy Gilmore watches the discus sail off into the air.

"HOLD ON!" Steven Kozol lets go at just the right time and launches the hammer into the air.
A Hokie defenseman blocks the shot deflected by his goalie, preventing Radford from scoring.

The idea of balancing a full academic schedule and a varsity sport seemed overwhelming to many of us. However, there was another option...club sports. Club sports gave student athletes an opportunity to participate in many different levels of sports. Some clubs had a rigorous practice schedule and an equally challenging competition lineup, but in other clubs, the members were simply looking for an opportunity to enjoy the sport and the friendships that accompanied it.

With over 40 club sports opportunities, there was a group out there for each of us who were searching for some athletic fun and competition.
"The public has a misconception that Rollerbladers are out of control, but the truth is we are in control," stated Tony Antenucci, president of the In-Line Club. The In-Line Club offered skating opportunities for ability levels from the beginner to the freestyle specialist. Twice a week, in-line skaters gathered in Cowgill Plaza for recreational activities. Besides on-campus skating, the organization offered beginner clinics and also several trips to Richmond State Park, where members could test their skills on the half-pipe. "[In-Line skating] challenges you, but it is something you enjoy doing," said Antenucci.

Working with forestry personnel to help keep trails open, and promoting the sport of mountain biking were the goals of the Mountain Bike Club. Twice a month the Mountain Bike Club held a meeting in Squires Student Center where guest speakers lectured about topics such as bicycle safety, bicycle maintenance, emergency procedures and trail maintenance. The club also sponsored the Rowdy Dog Bicycle Race. "The club is open to all levels, not just hard core," said Scott Koehn, president of the Mountain Bike Club.

In-Line Club members often find jumping over their obstacles easier than stopping.

Kelly Sullender, a civil engineering major, crosses Poverty Creek in the Foliacous Blaze.
Looking as if they are hanging from puppet strings, these in-line skaters fly over any obstacles in their way.

Defying gravity outside Cowgill Plaza, an in-line skater leaps through the air, realizing he also has to land.

Members of the Mountain Bike Club carry a log up Old Farm Road trail to be used as a waterbar, helping to prevent erosion.

Club Sports Club

The Virginia Tech Scuba Club trains to keep their yearly certification.

The women's eight team returns victorious after winning their heat in the regatta.

Club Sports

Scuba

As the largest club sponsor worldwide for the Divers Alert Network (DAN), the Scuba Club of Virginia Tech proved to be a very popular club on campus. Consisting of nearly 80 active members, the Scuba Club held five classes per semester at the War Memorial Gym Pool, and also had training sessions in the New River. Since the club dove in both fresh and saltwater, members went on trips to places such as Ft. Lauderdale or the Bahamas. Bahra Misra, president of the Scuba Club, said, "In scuba diving, you need a buddy to dive with, you can find one here in this club." The Scuba Clubs mission was to promote diving, diving safety, diver education, as well as the awareness and conservation of the water environment.
Despite being pulled under, this water polo player manages to shield the ball from his opponent.

Instructor David Sun watches over Scuba Club members diving in War Memorial Gym's pool.

**WATER POLO**

The Water Polo Club offered a chance for beginners and experts alike to join in on the exciting competitiveness of this rough water sport. "It's a great game, it's competitive, aggressive, and there's a lot of contact," stated Tara Laster. Besides having three practices a week, the club traveled to other schools to compete in tournaments. The Water Polo Club hoped that it will soon be classified as an extramural sport, so that water polo tournaments can be held here at Tech.

**CREW**

The Virginia Tech Crew Teams' fifty member squad of both men and women did more than stroke. Both varsity and novice teams competed against such schools as U.V.A., Brown, M.I.T., and Cornell. Hokie rowers placed well, including a fourth place finish behind only division four schools, and medal placings by both the men's and women's squads. But competitions were not the only activities members had to attend. Practices were held five times a week, including land practices in the gym and water time at Claytor Lake. The team currently maintains one four person boat and four eight person boats for both competition and practice. "Rowing is inspirational, you get a high when you push yourself hard," commented Sarah Deutermann.
EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Consisting of almost 70 members, the Equestrian Club supported the Equestrian Team, which competed against schools such as UNC Chapel Hill, N.C. State and Duke. Along with drafting a new constitution, they also worked on building a better reputation. "Most people think of the Equestrian Club as snobby, but we're not. We run the whole thing ourselves, we clean the stalls and groom the horses," said Jessica Axelson, president of the club. Also on the agenda for this year was the introduction of an equine program, as well as the establishment of Equestrian Science as a major, to be offered to students.

PAINTBALL CLUB

Despite being formed recently, in December 1992, the Paintball Club was a rapidly growing club sport. Michael Simon, president and founder of the Paintball Club here at Tech, stated that the goal of the club was to "promote the sport, promote and abide by the safety rules, and also to provide a safe environment for all members." The Paintball Club competed every other weekend against other clubs from around the Virginia area. Competitions were held at a local field owned by Paintball Games of Virginia.

Brian Nash, a freshman business major, tests his gun at the target range before engaging in battle.

Members of the Equestrian Team practice their jumping routine at the stables in Radford.
Clearing the bar with ease, the rider successfully guides the horse through a practice run.

Soo Choi, a senior in liberal arts and sciences, prepares to paint his enemy eliminating his foe from competition.

After testing their equipment, these paintball club members anxiously await their "game".

Equestrian Team

Front Row: Meg Triplett, Lola Upshaw, Cynthia Stiglitz, Jill Waligora, Allison Brockway.
Second Row: Chris Chisholm, Joy Parker, Becky Callis, Jessica Axelson, Monica Wang.
Back Row: Kelly Smith, Katie Younger, Christi Hite, Christy Brockett, Dani Meyer.
Despite getting little publicity, the Virginia Tech Bowling Club was able to field an experienced team which performed well against other schools. As a part of the Student Intercollegiate Bowling Clubs, the Hokies bowled against N.C. State, Wichita State, University of South Carolina, University of North Carolina and Indiana. The 1994 Conference Tournament was held here at Tech. League play was held on Wednesday nights in Squires Student Center. The Bowling Club was open to all experience levels. “We’re just out here for fun,” club president Scott Lafler said.
Skydiving Club

When speaking about skydiving, Bob Page, president of the Skydiving Club exclamed, “There is no other experience like it, or anything that comes close.” Anyone at Tech, faculty and students alike, could have enjoyed the thrill of free-falling, by joining the Skydiving Club. Practicing at Orange County Airport, beginner jumpers expected to jump about three to four times during a weekend trip. Even though equipment was expensive, everything was supplied to the jumpers in the beginning.

Skydiving Team

Competing in the National Tournament from December 28 until January 3 the Skydiving Team members spent part of their semester break doing something they enjoy. Over 105 people representing 20 to 25 schools from across the country vied for the National Championship held in Clewiston, Florida. Skydivers had to perform well in the areas of style and accuracy. For the style category jumpers were judged on acrobatic maneuvers in a set amount of free-fall time. Accuracy contests consisted of hitting the bull’s-eye. All members of the Skydiving Team were officially licensed skydivers.
HIGH-TECHS

From early August to April, the High-Techs were busy performing for the student body, faculty, alumni and community. Besides pep rallies and home basketball games, the High-Techs were one of the most visible organizations on campus with other performances at parades, the freshmen picnic and the Special Olympics. "High-Tech is a sport. It takes more coordination than any other sport, to be with the counts and synchronized with the other members," said co-president Lenoir Quillen.

Many hours of practice went into preparing routines. Practices included aerobic activity five days a week, weight lifting three times a week, and four days a week of routine rehearsals.

CLUB SPORTS

GYMNASTICS CLUB

Tucked away in War Memorial Gym's gymnastics room, the Virginia Tech Gymnastics Club practiced five times a week to prepare for competitions against other NAIGC (National Association of Intercollegiate Gymnastics Clubs) members. The Gymnastics Club offered not only a chance for experienced gymnasts to compete but also an opportunity for the gymnastics enthusiast to practice. "You don't need any experience to try it out," said club president Eric Davison.

Despite the appearance of only half a body, Hendrick Buddenberg, shows a proficiency in the parallel bars.

Annette Shoemaker, a biology major, performs a walkover on the balance beam.
Mary Irwin, a senior in family and child development, works on the uneven bars for an upcoming meet. Working on the uneven bars required intense concentration as well as strength and endurance.

The High-Techs train many hours in War Memorial Gym. A highlight of this routine was synchronized jumps.

The High-Techs excite the crowd during a pep rally in front of Alumni Hall before a home football game.

Executing a routine of music and dance, the High-Techs perform for the crowd, showing the results of hours of practice.
Christy Sensenich, a chemistry major, glides over the water on her trick ski.

Members of the Cave Club squeeze through a small crevice on their outing.

**Club Sports**

**WATER SKI CLUB**

Finishing first in the region, and 11th in the nation, the Water Ski Club was a prime example of the high quality athletics here at Tech. "Club members are skiing seven days a week until November 1, or until the weather turns cold," explained Kristen Schultz, Water Ski Club president. Every year, the club traded in their old boat, and also raised the remaining amount necessary to purchase a new boat. Hosting the 1993 Regional Tournament in Fredericksburg provided a home advantage for the Hokies. Later they attended the 1993 National Tournament in California and again they performed well.
Waterski Club
Front Row: Kim Cook, Susanna Schorn, Christy Sensenich, Kristen Schultz, Holly Marshall, Regan Moore, Beth Dolling.
Back Row: Bryan Cobb, Kyle Thompson, Adam Barden, Jason Davis, Brian Lee, Bill Jackson, John Howell, Brad Carpenter.

Repelling into the depths of the unknown, the Virginia Tech Cave Club looks for exciting new places to explore. On top of spelunking for adventure and fun, the club was always ready to help in any rescue missions, which called for their expertise.

Fencing
The Virginia Tech Fencing Team opened the door to classical combat to over fifty students this semester. The team practiced in War Memorial Gym using the traditional weapons of the foil, epee and sabre. All levels of experience were welcome and most equipment was provided by the club. Nine to ten tournaments were held every year in the Mid Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Association and the United States Fencing Association divisions. “The team atmosphere is laid back,” said Men’s epee captain and team treasurer Mason McDaniel.

Cave Club
Having been a club sport at Virginia Tech for fifty years, the Cave Club flourished with many members. Cave Club members, both beginners and advanced, spelunked four times a week for recreation. More advanced members went on survey trips, for future group outings. They also trained for rescue operations, which was one of the service activities of the club. Dave Warren, Cave Club president, said surveying these new caves was like “Boldly going where no man has gone before. It is like looking at the world inside out.” The expanse of area explored by the members extended throughout the New River Valley, into Giles County and north to Mountain Lake.
Racquetball Club

The racquetball club of Virginia Tech gave students the opportunity to compete while still being able to pick up some helpful hints. Three times a week, club members could be found in War Memorial Gym practicing their game, participating in club tournaments, or getting ready for future intercollegiate tournaments. “We’re looking for people with enthusiasm to come out and stick with it, even when you get beat,” said club president Stewart Aitton-Cade. Hosting the Eighth Annual Leukemia Society Racquetball Tournament, the VT racquetball club placed first against schools such as UNC and WVU.

Ultimate Frisbee

“Ultimate frisbee is the best sport played today, it’s fast, competitive, full of spirit, and there’s a high intolerance for negativity in the game,” said club member Stuart Nachlas. Both men and women comprised the 35 member club which competed both locally and intercollegiately in the Mid-Atlantic Region. The men’s team was ninth in the region, while the women’s team ended the season in fourth place. The ultimate frisbee club looked forward to hosting a second tournament here at Tech in addition to the Blue Ridge Mountain High summer tournament.
Ben Goldstein, a sophomore in finance, prepares to hit a backhand return. Being able to hit a backhand and a forehand were equally important in racquetball.

Ultimate frisbee club members huddle up to discuss team options. Strategy planning played a big part in success.

As a non-contact sport, ultimate frisbee defenders must block or intercept the pass using speed and dexterity.

A racquetball club member lunges forward to return a drop shot hit by his skilled opponent.
This table tennis club member appears to use his magic paddle to return a backspin hit from his opponent.

Matt Flemming, a history major, spikes through North Carolina's feeble block attempt.

Mall Flemming, a history major, spikes through North Carolina's feeble block attempt.

Sean Callahan, an engineering major, goes for a kill, while Mark Fehlberg, a mechanical engineering major, and Matt Fleming, a history major, look on.

Matt Fleming sets the ball to number eight, Sean Callahan to finish off the volley.
Concentration was the key to success for this table tennis player.

Putting top spin on the ball, this table tennis club member tries to make it difficult for his opponent to return it.

If students were looking for excitement and a competitive atmosphere, the Virginia Tech volleyball club was the place to be. With three men's teams and one women's team, the volleyball club was a member in the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association and United States Volleyball Association. “The volleyball club is open to all people,” said club president Mark Schuler. With practice three times a week the 80 member volleyball club prepared themselves for the year’s tournaments, including one hosted here at Tech in February. “We hope to build upon our three years of nationals experience,” stated club president Mark Schuler.

Playing in the Association of College Unions International Tournament at East Tennessee State University, the table tennis club of Virginia Tech had a good time while seeking a victory. The 20 member club practiced twice a week in Squires Recreation Room. The club also hosted a one on one tournament here at Tech in the fall semester. “Anyone who is interested in a good fitness sport and who wants to improve their skills in table tennis can join our club,” said club president Yung Choe, a computer engineering major.
KARATE CLUB

The karate club of Virginia Tech had 24 years of experience in martial arts instruction, which made them the oldest martial arts club on campus. “The quality of instruction, positive attitude, and a good work out,” were some of the reasons people have joined the Virginia Tech karate club stated club president Keith Vincens. Twice a week for two hours the club met in the War Memorial Gym dance room to work on conditioning and self-defense through martial arts training. Although the club no longer participated in competitions, all levels of experience, beginner and advanced, were welcome to come out and practice.

NINJUTSU CLUB

“Ninjutsu is the most realistic and practical of the martial arts here at Tech,” said Neil Hobbs, a graduate student in electrical engineering. Formally named Ninpo taijutsu, this Japanese martial art helped students learn self-defense while at the same time offering a good activity to keep physically fit. Practices were held twice a week in both War Memorial Gym and Rector Field House. With over six years of existence here at Tech, the ninjutsu club helped 25 members learn this martial art.
Working in unison, the karate club learns a new set of moves from their instructor. All levels of experience were welcome.

Throwing one of his students on the ground, this instructor demonstrates how skilled he is, even in street clothes.

Karate Club

Claud Sports Club

Ninjutsu Club

Karate & Ninjutsu 207
The goalie passes the ball downfield to keep play alive.

Heading towards the crease, this attacker goes for the shot on goal.

Club Sports Club

Women's Lacrosse Club


Jumping through the air, this lacrosse player lofts a shot into the air over both the defensive player and goalie.
**WOMEN’S LACROSSE**

Whether a seasoned veteran or a first time player, the women’s lacrosse team gave students the opportunity to come out and try their skills at a highly competitive sport. “We had a huge turnout this year. If anyone is interested, they should come out and try it, you can make a lot of good friends,” said club president Alexandra Wright. Using the fall season for skill training and conditioning, and starting their ten game season in the spring, the Virginia Tech women’s lacrosse club faced difficult competition from both varsity and club teams. At the Hollins College Tournament in Roanoke, a play day event in late February, the lacrosse club went 4-4.

**MEN’S LACROSSE**

The men’s lacrosse team worked hard keeping the excitement, thrills, and bone chilling hits of lacrosse alive. Open to all people interested in lacrosse, the team took about thirty members. Five times a week, the team met on the South Rector fields to hone their skills and prepare for their next game. Competing in the Dixie conference, an NCAA affiliate, the Virginia Tech men’s Lacrosse club played stiff competition from other colleges’ varsity squads. “I like the sport. It helps keep me in shape,” said club president Andrew Woerner.
MEN'S RUGBY

The Virginia Tech men's rugby team worked on continuing its winning tradition. Being ranked eighth on the east coast by Rugby Magazine, the men's rugby team looked to build upon their two consecutive state championships and seven total state championships in the twelve year history of the tournament. Two players from Virginia Tech were selected for the all-star team out of 2,500 people who were eligible. "We're a successful and competitive team in a contact sport," stated team president John Robinette. Practices were held three times a week for three hours a day at the South Rector field.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

With only a year and a half under their belt, the women's rugby team showed how competitive they were. Winning the championship in the Virginia Rugby Union, a league of both Maryland and Virginia teams, the women's rugby team looked forward to winning again in the east coast tournament held in April. The 40 or so member team was comprised of players of all levels, but most had very little experience. "It's good exercise, difficult, and you get to meet a lot of new people all the time," said club president Moriah Cook.
Two women's rugby players aggressively wrestle for the ball during an intersquad scrimmage.

Ready to begin, players from both sides huddle around the ball anticipating a mad scramble for control.

Passing the ball to an open teammate, this Virginia Tech player avoids getting tackled by his opponent.

Members of the opposing team prepare to gang tackle a player, so they can gain possession of the ball.

Club Sports Club

Two women's rugby players aggressively wrestle for the ball during an intersquad scrimmage.
After reaching the summit of this rocky hill, members of the outing club enjoy viewing the scenery from high ground.

Leading the way around a left turn, a member of the VT Cycling Club tries to maintain his miniscule lead in the race.

Taking a break during a long weekend trip to Mt. Rogers National Recreation area, members conserve their energy for further hiking.

A cyclist from the Naval Academy looks to his left to surprisingly see a VT Cycle Club member quickly pass by him.
Cycling Club

Hosting the 1994 Atlantic Coast Cycling Conference championships in April, the Virginia Tech Cycling Club looked to bring the lime light of cycling to Virginia Tech and Blacksburg. With a total of three teams consisting of men’s and women’s “A” teams and a “B” team open to all students, the cycling club gave almost 35 students the opportunity to ride competitively in both the fall and spring race seasons. During the season, the cycling club rode five days a week, with ride distances ranging from 25 to 70 miles, and held a weekly meeting in Squires Student Center. “Cycling in this area is great,” said club president Brad Youngblood.

Outing Club

Even though maintaining a 30 mile section of the Appalachian Trail seems like a big task, the outing club enjoyed this responsibility. The club embarked on one or two trips a weekend. Over spring break, the group traveled to and hiked in the Georgia Smoky Mountains. The outing club met every Thursday to plan out trips, which were usually around the James River and the New River. “Being a member in the outing club is a good way to meet people and have fun,” stated member Jennifer Pollard, a family and child development major.
**Ski Team**

The ski team of Virginia Tech practiced on more than just the slopes. Fall dry land training was a great help in keeping the team in shape. Using in-line skates to navigate through mock gates, the team members simulated races as close as possible without actually being on the slopes. In October, however, attention quickly switched to mountain slopes covered in snow. Practicing twice a week at the Homestead slopes, both the men's and women's teams prepared themselves to compete against such schools as UVA, Duke, and JMU in the United States Collegiate Ski Association. “Most racers have never raced before,” said ski team president Jon Medding, a materials and science engineering major.

**Ski Club**

With membership over from 600 to 700 people, the ski club of Virginia Tech is one of the largest athletic related activities on campus. “We’re open to all people, from beginner to shred dog,” said club president Bob Vignec, a mechanical engineering major. Mainly for the purpose of creating a social skiing atmosphere, the ski club sponsored five trips over the ski season. Members could choose from a variety of destinations around the country including Killington, Sugar Bush, Jackson Hole, Snowshoe, and Summit County. “If you’re a skier, you get the best prices with us,” said Bob Vignec.

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Spotting Big Bird on the slopes, this skier stops the yellow feathered friend to have his picture taken with him.

Hank Schumann, a biology major, pushes the limits of extreme skiing as he jumps off the side of a cliff.
Finishing the last gate on Winterplace’s slalom course, this skier wonders whether or not he has beat his best time.

Ducking for increased speed, this skier makes a mad dash for the bottom of the hill.

Two inexperienced members practice on the bunny slopes before they brave the dangerous black diamond slopes.

Hank Schumann, Brian Morrison, John Hawley, and Jeff Harper take a mid-run break at the Jackson Hole resort in Wyoming.

Finishing the last gate on Winterplace’s slalom course, this skier wonders whether or not he has beat his best time.
The women's softball team huddles together to discuss the team strategy with their coach.

Steve Sinnott, a freshman in mathematics, challenges another club member to see who has better aim.

Club Sports Club

Archery club members take careful aim at their targets while practicing in War Memorial Gym.

Bryan Dewell, a freshman in agricultural economics and poultry science, looks down the shaft of his arrow to ensure he hits the bullseye.
A pitcher on the softball team fires the ball towards home plate hoping the opposing batter will fan at it.

After catching a long fly ball, the center fielder relays it towards the infield to prevent the runner from advancing.

ARCHERY CLUB

If Virginia Tech students were looking for more than just hitting the books, the archery club offered the perfect opportunity for people to make their mark by hitting the bull's-eye. The archery club met twice a week in War Memorial Gym's Dance Room to test their concentration, not to mention their aim.

"It's a lot of fun, and it is a good stress reliever too. It's mostly for recreation," said club president Marc Neller, an animal science major. With seven years of history here at Tech, the archery club offered equipment and instruction to those who had little or no experience. The archery club helped 15 students hone and sharpen their skills at target shooting.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The Virginia Tech women's fast-pitch softball team worked hard to defeat their opponents. Facing such intercollegiate rivals as Duke, Youngstown, and UVA, the women's softball team focused on training as a key to winning. Twenty select team members practiced and prepared for a 10 game fall season, and a 30 game spring schedule. Coach Ron Reynolds volunteered his own time to instruct the club team. "This team is a lot different than other club teams here at Tech, a majority of games we play are against varsity squads," said Kristi Strang, a freshman in university studies.
Mark Schneider, an aerospace engineering major, kicks high into the air showing the importance of balance.

Brandon Ellison, a general engineering major, leaps over four people before breaking a wooden board.

Anita Noble, a general engineering major, crashes her foot through a solid piece of hardwood showing how important mental strength is in Tae Kwon Do.

The Tae Kwon Doe club works in unison on a routine to build concentration and balancing skills.
The Tae Kwon Do club of Virginia Tech offered martial arts training in what is defined as the way of the hand and foot. The club helped students learn the martial arts philosophy, self-defense, conditioning, as well as physical fitness. "It's a good way to meet people, not to mention it builds confidence and leadership skills," said Wes Rowlette, a junior in biochemistry. The club offered four different skill levels of training including beginning, gold, green, and advanced classes. "We're not just serious, we get together outside of the club for parties and picnics, too," said Tae Kwon Do club president Douglas Lewis, an aerospace engineering major.

Even though the Jeet Kune Do club practiced twice a week, they did not prepare in order to compete. The members learned advanced fighting survival tactics. This included offensive as well as defensive maneuvers. All of these skills were used "for breaking your opponents bones and getting them down as soon as possible," stated Bob Golightly, a junior in chemistry.

Classes were small, consisting of less than ten people. This enabled the instructor to spend a lot of time teaching one on one to the students.
The Virginia Tech clay target team sent seven people to the National Tournament in El Reno City, Oklahoma during the month of April. The club competed in American skeet and trap, International skeet and trap, and sporting clays. "There is a big problem with outreach, not many people know we have a team. We want to start to recruit," said club president Marion Packet, a horticulture major. Opening its door to over 20 students, the Virginia Tech clay target team helped students fulfill the club's three goals of citizenship, scholarship, and marksmanship. "We're open to men and women, graduate or undergraduate," said Marion Packet.

The United Soccer Club held both fall and spring seasons for the devoted soccer players of Virginia Tech. Formally known as Blacksburg United Soccer League (BUSL), the BUSL consisted of ten teams in the fall and nine teams in the spring. In the fall, the Shooters claimed the championship by winning the post season tournament. The spring season brought forth the Virginia State Cup tournament, as well as the Challenge Cup. Two teams played in the State Cup unsuccessfully, while five teams participated in the Challenge Cup.

Heading the ball over a Delusion striker, this Shooters defenseman foils a Delusion goal scoring opportunity.

A Delusion defender kicks the ball past an oncoming Shooters striker, to an open teammate downfield.
Even with three Delusion defenders around them, two Shooters strikers manage to get a head on the ball. Unfortunately, the ball went over the goal.

A forward on Sharkey's Bullets turns to see a defenseman from the Pink Panthers head the ball from his goal.

A striker on the Shooters crosses the ball over two Delusion defenders. The cross was unsuccessful as Delusion won 2-1.

Clay Target Team
This Virginia Tech hockey player, giving a little physical play in the neutral zone, checks his opponent into the boards.

Jeff Peze, a management science major, does a 180° at Mt. Orford, Canada.

SNOWBOARDING

The 1993-1994 season was a time of big pants, big snow, and big fun for the snowboard club. Wearing the pants for the club was Krista Grigg, who was responsible for most of the fun. Organizing a group of over 100 members, Krista Grigg worked hard to get the most fun for the buck. Winterplace, Snowshoe, and Massanutten were the three main resorts visited by the club. All provided the club with the opportunity for catching air, but Massanutten was a boarder’s heaven with its fun-park and killer half-pipe. However, for even cooler boarding, many club members traveled over winter and spring break to visit such far away places as Utah, and Mt. Orford, Canada.

by Jeffry Büechler

222 Club Sports
After a stick save, the Hokie goalie gathers the puck, forcing a face-off.

Koji Asada performs a shifty at Snowshoe, West Virginia.

Sprinting down the ice, this Virginia Tech team member hopes to catch up with a Radford player on a breakaway.

ICE HOCKEY CLUB

Not too far away, at the Roanoke Civic Center, members of the Virginia Tech student body could be found checking, slashing, and scoring on opposing schools from around the area. As a member of the Southern Intercollegiate League, the ice hockey team played such schools as N.C. State, UNC, and Duke. After tryouts, 20 members were chosen to be part of the team. “We wish people could come out and watch. Most people don’t even know we have a team,” said club president Michael Grossman.

ICE HOCKEY “B” TEAM

If students were looking for a place just to play hockey, then the ice hockey “B” team of Virginia Tech was the club to join. Comprised of two 17 member teams, the ice hockey “B” team gave the opportunity for people of any experience level to enjoy the fun, competitive sport of ice hockey. The teams played their games at the Roanoke Civic Center against such local schools as Radford, Washington and Lee, and Roanoke College. “A lot of our members are roller hockey cross-overs,” said club president Bryan Haas, a forestry and wildlife resources major.

Snow Board T 8am
Front Row: Jeff Buechler, Krista Grigg, John Bolling. Top Row: Jimmy Blakeney, Mysa Dillahay, Beth Dillahay, Chris Emery, Mike Beck, Mike Lindstedt, Koji Asada, Brian Meek, Darren Strickland, Joy Wells, Dave Williams, Chuck Lee.
Our parents thought we came to college to learn in the classrooms, to read thick, tiny-print books and to take a bunch of exams. We proved them wrong. We found that some of our best learning experiences came from participating in one (or more) of the 300 plus organizations Virginia Tech had to offer us. In these organizations we found that we sometimes learned more than any professor could ever teach us. We learned, through practical experience, how to handle real life situations, how to work with one another, and how to use our knowledge, all the while having fun at the same time.

Members of Amnesty International solicit signatures for a petition to help stop human rights violations.
Founded in 1974, the Marching Virginians were one large family. With 335 members playing 16 instruments, representing all eight colleges, the veterinary school, and 18 states, the Marching Virginians represented over one percent of the Virginia Tech student body. Dave McKee choreographed the marching drills while the students designed their dance blocks with dances like "the butt." Dr. James Sochinski wrote the music for the Marching Virginians and the ever popular "Hokie Pokie" became the band's trademark.

Members practiced one and half hours five days a week and also before football games, but to Derek Wittman the commitment was worth it. Wittman, a junior in industrial and systems engineering, played tenor sax for three years. Being a member of the band "doesn't make the size of the University as overwhelming; you know someone everywhere you go," said Wittman. The marching band was a great way to meet people, travel to bowl games and play your favorite instrument. It was no wonder that the band was one, big family.

By: Tonya Clark
Jenny Longan, Tony Kotas, Pam Morrison, Shannon Milliken, Cathy Hunt, Jennifer Brooks, Keith Stemple, Brad Holey.


Kara Hoffert, a senior in animal science and a Marching Virginian, patiently practices a song on her tuba before a football game.
Tom Deluca, a hypnotist, takes the students through a hypnosis session. Deluca was another guest brought to Blacksburg by the VTU.

The Virginia Tech Union sponsored the Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico to help educate students about Mexican culture.
As the largest programming body on campus, the Virginia Tech Union’s primary goal was to provide students with top quality entertainment. The VTU was composed of several committees, each with its own goal, but united in a common purpose.

The Films Committee showed popular movies of the past several months. Films shown included: *Indecent Proposal*, *The Fugitive* and *The Piano*. The Concerts Committee was dedicated to bringing musical acts to perform. Acts that have performed included: Faith No More, Toad the Wet Sprocket, Melissa Etheridge and The Ocean Blue. The House and Hospitality Committee served as ushers and ticket takers. The Speakers and Issues Committee brought lecturers and speakers to campus, while the Special Events Committee showcased speakers like feminist pornographer, Susie Bright. The Images, Sights and Sounds Committee compiled a history of each year’s events. The Homecoming Committee organized every aspect of the annual Homecoming celebration.

**By:**
**David Schmiel**
Two student members of the Society for Creative Anachronism fight in a mock battle on the Drillfield.
The Right To Choose

Lambda Horizons was a gay, lesbian and bisexual student union on campus designed to provide support for students who were coming to terms with their sexuality.

The organization was open to everyone and dealt with various needs. They held open discussions on various subjects and topics and planned events for the group to participate in.

In February Lambda Horizons donated $1000 to the New River Valley AIDS Coalition to help support AIDS awareness in the community.

Lambda Horizons also had a 24-hour hotline available to all students which was totally confidential.

In November, members of the organization sat outside the library to help promote Lambda Horizons and National Coming Out Day where they handed out free literature.

They also held a candlelight vigil in October at the Duckpond for Aids Awareness.

By: Jennifer C. Dye
A student driving the Tech Formula Car gets ready to put his helmet on to begin the competition.

Every year engineering students help to build the solar cars. The building of the solar car is sponsored by various organizations such as DOW, Goodyear, ALCOA and others.
Building The Car Of The Future

The Mini-Baja team of Virginia Tech is a group of students, some engineers and some from other majors, who get together to design and build a mini-baja car that will be entered into a competition at the end of the year.

The Mini-Baja car is "a recreational, off-road, amphibious vehicle" hopefully with the capability of handling well in rough terrain. For competition the mini-baja car must cost no more than $2,000. Overall, the goal of the team is not only to gain engineering skills but also to gain "marketing and cost analysis strategies."

This year, the mini-baja team entered its car into two competitions against other schools from around the country. One was in Montreal, Canada and the other in Waukesha, Wisconsin. In these competitions the teams cars were judged on "their mechanical design, safety and cost." The cars were also tested for their endurance and pushed to the limit.

By: Monica Lillard

A chemical engineering student sits and waits for the competition to begin.
Every semester, students interested in the environment and ways to protect it volunteered at the Virginia Tech Museum of Natural History to learn about and share nature.

The museum, located on Main Street, was established in 1989 in the remains of an old theater. Students volunteered three hours a week to lead tours through the museum to area high schools and middle schools. Although most of the volunteers were environmental science majors, students of all majors volunteered.

The volunteers led the visitors through a variety of rooms covering various collections of birds, mammals and insects. They hoped to spark interest in the various aspects of the environment.

"We want to get the visitors to explore different areas that might be of interest to them, and hopefully, leave having gained something from the visit," Heidi Brown, president of the student volunteers, said.

By:
Ryan Wells
A volunteer shows a child "Hour - the black rat snake. Student Volunteers for the Virginia Tech Museum of Natural History spent time with local children helping them become aware of the environment.

VTARA

Front Row: Geoffrey Mann, Jeffrey Haeberle, Matthew Reames, Carrie Costanza, Ray Crampton, Todd Fariss, David Francis, Kumaravel Jgnasivamani.

Black Male Coalition


Student Volunteers of America

The African Drum Festival held in the spring gave students the opportunity to listen to a different type of music and become aware of different cultures.

Nikki Giovanni, a well-known author and a professor at Virginia Tech, spoke to the students. She was sponsored by the NAACP.
Promoting Racial & Cultural Unity

The Black Student Alliance's mission is to promote a greater sense of unity within the university with regard to racial, cultural and intellectual relations.

Throughout the year the Black Student Alliance sponsored several events which included different concerts, films, and speakers. One concert held by the BSA was the homecoming concert co-sponsored with the VTU where Guru Jazzmatazz and Digable Planets appeared in Burruss Hall.

BSA sponsored many films as well, including “Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story”, “What’s Love Got To Do With It”, and many others.

Some of the speakers the BSA brought to the university included Linda Humes, John Gray, Bill Bellamy and Chris Tucker.

Other special events which the Black Student Alliance held included “What’s the Essence of Jazz,” co-sponsored with NAACP and Omega Psi Phi, the Homecoming dance, and the Botswana Dance Troop, co-sponsored with several other organizations.

By: Monica Lillard
That I May Serve

The second annual University Student Leadership awards, sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and the Office of Leadership and Student Organization Programs, was held in early April. These awards were designed to recognize outstanding student leaders, student organizations and student organization advisors. Asst. Professor Matthew McAllister won the award for Advisor of the Year, as the faculty advisor for WUVT, the radio station.

Scott Cappiello was named Man of the Year, while Amy Coates won the title of Woman of the Year.

Other awards were given to the Outstanding Student Leader, Outstanding Graduate Student Leader, Outstanding Student Organization, and Outstanding New Member. The recipients were Chadd Erik Smith, Tim Schell, The Residence Hall Federation and Patrick Barton, respectively.

Awards were also given to students and organizations for Outstanding Achievements and Volunteer Spirit.

By: Jennifer Dye & Stacey Linger
Presto, Jessica Recel, Melanie Recel, Michelle Reyes, Jennifer Agustin, Alma Cardenas, Melissa Abastillas, Audie Blancaflor, Joy Daquilanea, Josh Harwood.  

Old Time Music and Dance Club

Classics Club

Filipino American Student Association

Mr. Tim Reed, the Assistant Director of Student Activities, gives the closing remarks at the awards ceremony.
A speaker for the National Coalition for the Homeless came and spoke to the students during the spring semester.
The honors organization, Tau Beta Sigma was started in 1979 at Virginia Tech, and April 18, 1994 marked their 15th anniversary of service to the Marching Virginians and the music department.

The organization had 28 active members that provided services for the Marching Virginians as well as worked as ushers for musical events such as The New River Valley Symphony. The largest event of their year was Band Parents Day. A reception was held for 800 people after one of the Virginia Tech football games.

During the year they raised money in order to purchase their band director a gift at the end of the year. They also worked with another honors organization, Kappa Kappa Psi. Together, they served the Marching Virginians, other university band productions, and special music events.

By: Pamela Smith

Members of the honor fraternity, Tau Beta Sigma, work on a volunteer project, painting boards.
The Cream Of The Crop

Phi Sigma Pi, a national honor fraternity, was first started in 1916. Years later, on November 2, 1991, the first Virginia Tech Chapter was opened.

The 80 member fraternity was based on three important principles. The first principle was scholarship, which required members to maintain a 3.0 QCA. The second principle was leadership. The organization performed many special activities and services for programs such as Special Olympics and Adopt-A-Spot.

Finally, the third principle was fellowship. The fraternity held many special functions such as socials, picnics and dances to fulfill this category.

The fraternity also participated in recreational sports, had several brothers on the Homecoming Court, travelled to Charlottesville for the National Convention and hosted a Founders Day celebration at Virginia Tech.

By: Pamela Smith
Several student organizations sponsored a booth for the Virginia Procurement Agency to educate students on organ donations.
Pearl Ko sings the song "Midnight Blue" at the Chinese New Year Celebration. Students from all backgrounds came to enjoy the festivities and food.

Two Chinese students act our their parts as Romeo and Juliet in the Chinese version of the play. For many students this celebration gave them a sense of home and belonging.
Year of the Dog

At the end of January, members of the community gathered together to celebrate the Chinese New Year.

The Commonwealth Ballroom in Squires Student Center was decorated with red and orange balloons and ribbons were hung around the room.

The guest speaker, Professor Fahua Cheng, from Virginia Commonwealth College, spoke about the culture and traditions of the festival. The new year, which was based on the lunar calendar, began on the new moon and may occur at any time from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19. This year it began Feb. 12.

Each year was named for one of the 12 animals of the Chinese zodiac, such as the rat or dragon. The celebration consisted of several songs, a four part fashion show, dancing performances, a martial arts exhibition and skits.

The celebration was sponsored by the Chinese American Society, the Association of Chinese Student Scholars, the Asian American Student Association and the Cranwell International Student Center.

By: Stacey Linger

Students perform ribbon dance for the audience at the New Year celebration. The celebration also included a four part fashion show and a martial arts exhibit.
Young Asian women display traditional outfits for the students at the Asian American Talent show.

Students stop at the Council of International Student Organizations table during the International Street Fair held in the spring.

Hellenic Association
Preserving Their Cultural Heritage

The Hellenic Association, formally known as the Aegean Society, had a membership of 85 to 90 students and 12 faculty members. The members were primarily from Greece and Cyprus and included Greek Americans.

The purpose of the group was to accommodate their members coming to Virginia Tech and to preserve the Greek heritage in the culture, education, and religion from past to present. They provided help and guidance dealing with cultural issues, art, history, and religion.

During the year, the organization held regular meetings, participated in the International Street Fair, and brought distinguished guest speakers to Virginia Tech. They sponsored two large functions; a Welcome Party at the beginning of the fall semester and later on a Celebration of the Orthodox Easter Holiday during the spring.

The Hellenic Association also had their own dance group, NOSTOS, and their own music group, STROVILOS. These two groups performed folk dances and

By:
Pamela Smith
Students from various cultures dance to the beat of their native music at the International Street Fair.

Students, professors, and residents of Blacksburg stop by to see the items offered at the International Street Fair.
Teaching Awareness Of African Issues

The African American Association at Virginia Tech had around 70 members, which included an equal mix of graduate and undergraduate students.

The organization sponsored several guest speakers who spoke on world issues of concern. They showed several movies and gathered together for socials, parties and pot-luck dinners.

They also elected their first female president for the upcoming 1994-1995 school year.

The group also sponsored the 4th annual African Student Association fashion show. Focusing on a combination of fashion and culture, the show was highlighted by a dance performance.

The African American Association helped sponsor the Botswana Dancers that came to Virginia Tech to raise money by putting on a performance. The dancers were from a youth group in Botswana and were all potential college students from around the world.

By: Pamela Smith
International students perform on their native instruments at the International Street Fair.

Indian students performed various traditional dances and skits during the Indian Festival of Lights.

African Student Association
The International Club was a social organization designed to fit the social needs of Virginia Tech's foreign students. "The aim of the club is to give a sense of community for international students," said International Club president, Marjukka Ollilainen.

The 100 member club sponsored a wide assortment of events. In the beginning of the year they sponsored a pot-luck dinner for incoming international students.

They also sponsored International Coffee hours, an informal gathering where students could hear lectures on issues affecting foreign policy.

During International Week, the club brought in world renowned Russian correspondent Martin Walker to speak about President Clinton's foreign policy.

The club was not exclusively for international students; they "wanted to broaden the view of all students," president Ollilainen said.

In conjunction with the VTU, they also sponsored a foreign movie every week.

By: Eric S. Goodwin

Two students dance at the Indian Festival of Lights that was held in November.
The Baptist Student Union, a religious group on campus, was founded at Virginia Tech in the 1940s. It was an organization that was run by students for students.

BSU's purpose was to provide students with Christian fellowship and a place to grow spiritually.

The BSU had a membership of more than 150 active student members at Virginia Tech.

The members participated in many weekly activities including visits to Heritage Hall, a local nursing home, and Bible studies. They had singing groups, special guest speakers and regular meetings.

The BSU also contributed to the community by participating in volunteer work for the Habitat for Humanity, the Montgomery County Christmas Store and other community organizations.

The Baptist Student Union also had a singing group that toured around the states during spring break.

They also participated in summer mission projects that were sponsored by the state level BSU.

By: Rob L. Robertson
Campus Crusade


Baptist Student Union


Dr. David Rubenstein, a professor in business, talks to Cherye Tyndall, a member of the Wesley Foundation, during his program for the Wesley Foundation.

Stacey Weyermuller, David Keel, Joe Pierson, and Kalei Kalua sit and talk with Dr. Rubenstein. Dr. Rubenstein lectured at the "Last Lecture" where he pretended it was the last time he would ever speak before an audience.
Student Fun And Fellowship

The Wesley Foundation was a campus ministry founded in the 1940s designed to bring students together through Christian fellowship.

The Wesley Foundation had weekly activities which included student fellowship, intramural sports and interfaith sports.

"Interfaith sports are great for the group because it allows us to have fun and fellowship in a Christian atmosphere," commented David Walls, a junior in university studies.

The Foundation also participated in many service projects to help the community, including Habitat for Humanity, the Montgomery County Christmas Store and the Appalachian Service Project.

Other activities included panel discussions of interdenominational issues, such as the Islam religion.

The Foundation singing group, the Wesley Singers, went on a singing tour to Florida during spring break.

By: Rob L. Robertson
A member of Campus Crusade leads the students in a song of fellowship at a weekly meeting.

The Wesley Foundation

Front Row: Susan Cox, Sandy Basden, Chad Frye, Stephen Moore, Gary Foulks, Bradley Tyndall, Denise Wood, Christopher Bennett, Christy Quillin.

Navigators

The Navigators worked hard to help people in their lives, with school, work or with any other problems. They also hoped to bring a stronger sense of spirituality into their lives and the lives of the people they worked with and helped.

The Navigators enjoyed fellowship through such activities as Bible studies and group meetings.

Skiing, and camping trips along with a trip to Smith Mountain Lake were taken by the group.

By: Pamela Smith
Over a century ago, in 1892, the German Club was created to improve the social life on campus.

Today, the German Club is a non-greek fraternal organization whose mission is to provide leadership for service through fellowship.

The German Club participated in service projects and fundraisers.

During the fall, the German Club sold programs at all home football games. In addition, the club participated in fundraisers sponsored by different sororities.

Before winter break, the club held a Christmas party for underprivileged children in Shawsville.

After winter break, the club sold programs at home basketball games and volunteered in the winter Special Olympics.

At the beginning of February, the club sponsored the Midwinter's Dance. The theme of the two-night dance was "Off to See the Wizard."

In the spring, they held an Easter celebration for underprivileged children and volunteered again for the Special Olympics and the ASCE Huckleberry Trail cleanup project.

By:
Brian Fauler
“Off to see the Wizard” was the theme of this year’s Midwinter’s Ball. The couples who attended enjoyed the evening of dancing and laughter.
Circle K members participate in the annual Circle K Bounce for Breasts service project. Members had to continuously bounce for over 24 hours.

Alpha Phi Omega

Front Row: Sonia Bacon, Scott Burian, Brandi Thomas, Tim Donley, Ken Azzollini, Tracy Campbell, Anna Beth Coulter, Jeff Bartel, Hai Nguyen, Jen Iannaccone, Shanen Elliott, Meena Gupta, Patricia Monge, Anita Virmani.

Second Row: Joe Parrish, Susan Lord, Mary Leahy, Karen Kyle, Lisa Fehnden, Jennifer Rodgers, Angi Stremcor, Teresa Dzubovski, Ann Lam, Kassie Dove, Liz MacLeod, Jennifer Diaz, Catherine Ellis, Anna Kingas, Surabhi.

Third Row: James Hansen, Paul Roy, Ken LePlace, Amy Strebub, Jennia Siebold, Linnea Steffens, Christopher Windnagle, John Imbur, Judy DeBellis, Keith Maberg, Maria Kafantoris, Stephanie Castle, Ryan Martin.


Circle K

Front Row: Hope Liu, Karen VanGundy, Marii Tracy, Harry Hawwer, Cristin Campbell, Kristin Jasinkiezicz, Stacey Morgan, Nancy Kayal, James Reed.

Second Row: Maria deGuzman, Jill Restad, Allison Dale, Jon Jenkins, Chantal Poister, Shauna Patrick, Kyle Gurney, Brian Hollar, Emily Johnson.

Back Row: David Robinson, Kelly Brooke Dodd, Missy Naylor, Jeff Lee, Steven Bathiche, Patrick Wade, Chris Wolfe, Brad Kuchinski, Jim Pfleger.
Aiding the Campus And Community

The Circle K club of Virginia Tech was a co-ed service organization dedicated to helping others. Comprised of around 100 members, Circle K was one of the largest campus student organizations.

Circle K members took part in many campus projects such as "Bounce for Breast Cancer Research," Safe-Sex Day, Bloomin' and Broomin' and Jello Wrestling.

The members also participated in the coordination of the Multiple Sclerosis Walk and the James Madison University Bowl-a-Thon, an annual event hosted by JMU to raise funds for multiple sclerosis research.

In addition to these projects, Circle K members ran concession stands during the baseball, basketball and football seasons to raise money for various causes.

They also ran the voting booths for Homecoming and SGA elections.

Each year Circle K chose an honorary member. For the past several years they chose James Reed of Christiansburg. Although James had muscular dystrophy, he still worked on various projects with the group.

By: Nancy Kayal

A student looks over the various handmade crafts at the annual craft fair. The craft fair was held in the Squires Commonwealth Ballroom and was sponsored by the YMCA.

The Circle K helps out at benefit fair at a local school. Making an effort to raise community awareness and help those in need was a major goal of the club.
Ronnie Stephenson, president of the Student Government Association, talks to the student body. The SGA held the forum in the Squires Colonial Hall.

Fred Homan, speaker of the Virginia Tech House of Representatives, starts the meeting. The house of representatives consisted of representatives from student organizations.

"Don't take your vote for granted, because others will do that for you," echoed Student Government Association President Ronnie Stephenson at the budget rally on the drill field.

The SGA, a group of elected students that represented the student body, sponsored the budget rally, which more people attended than any other rally since the early 1970s.

"Making Students First," was considered first priority for the SGA. The "Hokie First" membership was a new opportunity to let students express their concern and support for the SGA.

Other free services and activities included: LEAD (Leadership Experience for Achievement and Development), Student Legal Services, Va. Tech Recycling, Off-Campus Housing Center, Legislative Lobbying, Finance Subcommittee and a Human Relations Conference.

The SGA also sponsored bus trips to two "away" football games, voter registration drives to encourage students to participate in their local elections.

By: Ansar Rahel
Class of 1994
Front Row: Kristen Eckert, Tina Ghabel, Melissa Willcox, Patricia Morrison.
Back Row: Frank Mondo, Casey Cautray, Bruce Easton, Dan Barrett, John Murray.

Class of 1996
Front Row: Megan Sherwood, Jacqueline, Deni Carr, Wade Pitzer.
Back Row: Jason Lubliner, Rutherford Watkins, Shawn Chando.

Joel Braun, secretary of the SGA, and Ronnie Stephenson discuss upcoming events in the SGA.
The RHF sponsored a dinner for all on campus students at the beginning of the year. The picnic helped freshmen students mingle with other incoming students.

Graduate Student Association

Residence Hall Federation
The Residence Hall Federation strove to be both a programming and representative body aimed at serving the on-campus student.

RHF provided numerous services to the on-campus students that began the moment they moved into the residence halls. They were responsible for coordinating the sale of carpets, sheets, lofts, and refrigerators during the move-in weekend. They also provided each resident with a reusable mug for the dining halls, a memo board, and a "good stuff" box as a welcoming gesture to students who were moving on-campus.

In addition to these activities, RHF was responsible for the fruit basket and exam kit program during fall and spring exams.

RHF also supported on-campus life through programming, both campus wide and in each individual residence hall. During parents weekend they sponsored Casino Night to support local charities. They also sponsored several other events to promote awareness of current issues or to raise money for charities.

By:

Todd Clark

Resident students of Miles Hall participate in the weekly movie night. Residence halls like to sponsor movie nights in order to give the students a way to relax without having to spend money.

Virginia Tech administrators welcome the opening of Deet's Place, which was the new coffee and ice cream shop located on campus underneath Dietrick Dining Hall.
Planning The Years To Come

The Class of 1996 officers were very busy with preparations for the next couple of years they would be in school. They concentrated mostly on making committee selections which entailed conducting meetings and getting students from the class of 1996 interested in helping out.

Another one of the officers' responsibilities was to choose the company who would design the class rings. They chose Jostens and the officers worked with the company to come up with a special design of their class ring.

The Class of 1996 officers and various committees also planned the Ring Premiere, Ring Dance and Senior Celebration, all of which were to be held within the next two years.

Committees also came up with the special events that would be held that year.

Overall, the Class of 1996 officers worked hard to make the year a better one, and to make the most of their time in school.

By: Monica Lillard
Ivonne Delcastillo and Tabitha Buck try on a variety of class rings. Class rings were handed out before the annual ring dance.
"The only thing that is constant is change"... and no place changes as quickly as Virginia Tech. During the past school year, the organizations responsible for reporting the campus' actions changed more than perhaps any other group of people at Tech. The student media made both small adjustments and long reaching modifications that would effect the campus for years to come.

The Silhouette, the literary magazine, and VTTV, the television station, moved from 302 Squires to 344, joining the four other members of the Student Media Board in the "Media Hall." This simple move affected everyone on the hall, changing the hall climate to neighborly. Media members often spent 75% of their time on the media hall with the same people, with two new family members added, there were new alliances and new friendships.

A small but interesting change took place within the Media Board this year. For the first time, four of the six member organizations were headed by women.

But, perhaps the continued on page 271
Michelle Hinn, a senior in music and psychology, and Kerry Clendenon, a senior in economics, broadcast live for WUVT from Blacksburg Playground.
WUVT
Josh Herr, Jay Levan, Heather Davis, A.J. Miller, Ric Powell, Jo Ann Cobb, Wes Lang, Keith Hartigan, Matt McAllister, Matt Reams, Mike Johnson, Laurie Thompson, Alison Merriman, Patrick Barton, Audrey Ann Sukacz.

Silhouette
Matthew Berube, Clare Clifford, Adrian Parris, Cassandra Jarman, Gray Craig, Becky Kesner, Katherine Lifsey, John Nolley II, Tobie Fernsler, Kiley Thompson, Lauren Moore, Michelle Moxley, Diana Myers.

Student Publications
Photo Staff
The Bugle Editor-in-chief, Courtney Beamon, and Managing Editors, Jennifer Dye and Stacey Linger, worked hard, long hours copy editing and proofing spreads to make sure that the yearbook looked good.

The Silhouette, Student Publications Photo Staff members, Jose Mera and Elliot Gordon, wait patiently on the sidelines of Worsham field for the perfect moment to shoot a picture of the Virginia Tech football players in action.

By: Kiley Thompson

continued from page 268

farthest reaching change involved a small media organization evolving rapidly into a competitive news source. The Preston Journal became the Tech Independent. Joining the Collegiate Times as a twice weekly paper, the Virginia Tech student body received a newspaper four times a week. The healthy rivalry improved both of the papers, and the students won out.

The year also set the stage for eminent changes: WUVT found out that it will need to move its transmitter from the top of Lee Hall to a better location soon.

The Silhouette changed the format it started with in 1978, becoming an eight and a half by eleven magazine, setting the stage for better representation and full color printing in the future. The Collegiate Times also started placing more special inserts highlighting sports and student life. The Bugle also made a change when it switched publishing companies.

Change was constant, and during the school year, all the media organizations did their fair share of growing.

By: Kiley Thompson
The Contemporary Dance Ensemble perform their routine during their show.

A member of the Dance Company comes to center stage as she dances in the spring performance.
More Than Just Dancing

The Dance Company of Virginia Tech was totally run and organized by the students who made up its 50 members. They held auditions every year in the fall and followed the auditions with many shows throughout the year. The performances included Homecoming, a Winter Concert, Winter Fest and finally their main show, during the spring semester.

Dance Company performed a wide variety of dances such as ballet, pointe, tap, jazz, lyrical and funk. The dances performed by the group were all choreographed by the members. The group also participated in technique classes throughout the year. These classes were mostly taught by professional dance teachers.

Throughout the year, the organization also joined with many other organizations for dances and social events. The group also helped with community service activities and projects dealing with the environment.

By: Pamela Smith

Members of the Dance Company strut their stuff at their annual spring performance. Members spent many hours practicing their dance technique every week.
New Virginion members practice their songs for an upcoming performance. The vocal group consisted of 14 singers.

A student, who is the sound technician for the New Virginians, ensures the quality of music for the performances.
Everything was new about Virginia Tech's New Virginians. After the informal break up of the New Virginians, a new jazz/pop ensemble formed.

This new group was much smaller with only 14 vocalists, a 5 to 8 piece band and a stage and sound crew. With a smaller size they could "build on the strengths of the group" said director Lisanne Lyons. Solos and higher musical quality were the emphasis of the improved New Virginians.

The entire structure of the New Virginians also changed. "Our goal is to focus on quality entertainment rather than quantity," said Lyons. Classic songs along with choreography, enhanced the appeal of the group. Although this year was considered a rebuilding year, the near future held many promising performances for the talented ensemble.

By: Tonya Clark

Three students work on their tap dance routine with their instructor in the Performing Arts Building.
As much as we tried to avoid it, at times we did have to face what we had come here to do in the first place; we had to study. Academics were a big part of our lives and we eventually had to learn to balance work and play. Each of us, at some point in our college careers, had to pull an all-nighter or skip a night out to study. Though it usually wasn't a particularly fun thing to do, and we would rather have gone out, we had to crack down and do it. But with each theory, math problem, or case study we learned, we knew that we were becoming a more knowledgeable, intelligent person and that in the long run will be glad we did it.
STUDYING

Studying, although everyone tried to avoid it, it was an inevitable part of college life. Studying was the worst part, yet it was vital to staying in school and in the eyes of most people's parents, it was the reason you were in school. So having failed in escaping the inevitable, most students buckled down and hit the books.

Where to study was the biggest problem faced by many students. Most students agreed that a quiet place was the most important aspect of studying, as well as the most difficult place to find. Unable to study in their noisy rooms, many students were forced to venture out in search of peace and quiet. Ryan Ploch, a sophomore in horticulture, commented, "The library is probably the best place to study because there are no distractions." Hillary Winkler, a sophomore in geography, added, "The study lounges in Payne Hall are a nice place to study. They're always quiet and comfortable."

Some students, however, were easily able to study in their rooms regardless of the distractions. Michelle Glaze, a sophomore in ocean engineering, said, "I just study in my room with the radio on. Listening to music doesn't distract me, it drowns out everything and helps me concentrate."

For others, where to study was really just a question of convenience. Todd Whitcomb, a sophomore in chemical engineering, commented, "I always study in bed, so when I fall asleep I don't need to go anywhere."

Jennifer Divello, a sophomore in accounting, studies in Squires Student Center. Students often studied in the different lounges in Squires because of the quiet atmosphere or to be near Hardees in case of the munchies.
Brian Hauck, a senior in agricultural engineering, studies in the library between classes. Students chose to study in the library between classes, at night and on the weekends to get away from noisy roommates, loud dorm music and to get in from the bad weather.

Late at night, Mary Fitzpatrick, a junior in architecture, works steadily by herself on a project for class. Many architecture majors worked late at night in order to have the quiet atmosphere needed for concentration on their class projects.
A faculty advisor in the English department, Tony Calerianne, meets with Stephen Wells, a student in international studies. Advisors could often offer beneficial advice about majors or which classes to take to those students who needed help.

Sheeba Moshrefi, a freshman in university studies, talks with her advisor David Goodall. Even though many students only saw their advisors once or twice during their academic careers, advisors were there to help students with schedules, give advice on which classes to take and work with seniors on graduation requirements.
In any university environment it is easy to get lost and confused. Registering for classes can be one of the most frustrating periods a student encounters. Many questions pertaining to classes often arise. Advisors are the life rafts that are supposed to keep students afloat in this turbulent sea we call college.

The job of advisors was to answer any questions students had pertaining to academics. Advisors could usually be helpful for most students, but it didn’t always work out so nicely.

Several students have told horror stories of visiting their advisor only to come back more confused than before.

Each department assigned an advisor for each incoming freshman, the number of students per advisor varies depending on the department.

For example, all incoming architecture students were assigned to the same advisor. Engineering, on the other hand, had a multitude of advisors for its incoming students.

Some students said their advisor has really helped them with tough decisions.

Susan Dexter, a freshman in engineering, said, "My advisor was very supportive. When I had a scheduling conflict, he patiently sat down with me and helped me determine a plan of action."

Not everyone has had this kind of experience. Carrie Petcovic, a freshman in international studies, said when she went to see her advisor about what classes she needed to take, she ended up getting the run-around.

"I just wish that some advisors were trained better and had more knowledge in the field they are advising," Petcovic said.
Picking the right classes within your major can be an important part to your education. However, sometimes extra curricular activities provided more experience than could be learned in the classroom. “The leadership skills I learned by going to our PRSSA convention helped me to prepare for the real world,” said senior Bridget Ferrell, the president of PRSSA.

Susan Dorsey, a member of the National Broadcasting Society, said that participating in extra curricular activities gave her the opportunity to boost her resume, both by simply participating and by winning awards. Others said that participating in extra curricular activities gave them the opportunity to mingle with important people. “We have a lot of speakers come to give advice and we get to make contacts,” said Chris Frye a senior in building construction and a member of the Constructors Consortium.

Some students found that these organizations could provide more than just something to put on their resume though. For them participating in extra curricular activities gave them a chance to socialize and have fun. “We have a lot of socials and once a month we all go to Arnolds,” said Brett Harn, a senior member of the Finance Club.

Mike Reese, a senior in electrical engineering, combines his engineering and communications interests to D.J. for WUVT and to edit the magazine Engineers Forum.

John Bevan, a hospitality and tourism major, cuts a cake which was prepared for the Fine Dining Services that is offered to on campus students. The students worked in lab for seven hours a week preparing the cuisine and serving it to students.
Pre-Vet Club

AGEC/NAMA Club

Political Science Club

Major Related Activities 283
Marketing Club

National Society of Black Engineers
Front Row: Dr. Bevlee A. Watford, Koelavor Young, Cynthia Knight, Glen Wiggins, Catrena Parker, Chanise Carter, Nikki Mitchell. Back Row: Lorenzo McCray, Carl Jackson, Shujuan Littlejohn, Desmond Ny, Dale Richardson, Jeff Smith, G. Bryan Powell.
It's the first day of classes and you're running across campus to make it to class on time, when you step through the door you come to a complete halt. "Oh my God," you think, "this class is huge!"

That was a pretty normal reaction many freshmen had as they sat down for their first class in McBryde 100 or Litton Reeves 1670. "I couldn't believe how many people were in the class, the first day there weren't even enough seats for everyone," said Adam Wienckowski, a freshman in wildlife management.

Not all classes contained so many students though. Some classes such as Stage Makeup, Studio Art and Econometrics had a class roll of under 25 students. "I like small classes, they're more personal, it's easier to have class discussion and if you are having problems you can discuss them during class," said Kevin Peters, a senior in Economics.

However, whether your class was big or small made no difference in how much time professors spent with individual students when help was wanted.

Stephanie Gaulding a junior in biology commented, "Outside of classes professors are more than willing to help no matter how many students are in the class, but it is hard to get help inside of class if there are a lot of students."

Although sizes varied with every class, students usually found help and were able to succeed.
COPING WITH EXAMS

Exams were a basic part of college life that students dreaded, yet had to face. Some choose to cope, while others let the pressure get to them. -By Stacey Linger

A major cause of stress in college is the dreaded finals week. Many students discovered that college exams were much more difficult than those they took in high school. Frustrated students had to devise new study habits and new ways of learning and analyzing information. Along with parents' expectations and the prospect of QCA's, the lack of preparation that some students felt increased the pressure they had on themselves to study. Studying was mandatory, and for some students the time before final exams gave them time to prepare and increase their chances to receive a good grade.

Amy Ripley, a junior in human nutrition and foods said, "It has been a lot of work, and quite a bit of my time has been spent studying, but I'm almost done and it's been worth it."

Students found many different ways to cope with the stress they usually felt during exam week. Some laded up on munchies and caffeine, while others went out to the gym to help relieve some of the stress.

"I usually get a pint of Ben & Jerry's Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough ice cream, sit around with my roommates and bitch about life, especially men," Laura Adams, a junior in family and child development, said.

In the words of one student, "Exams suck," but they were impossible to avoid during the four (or more) years one was in school.

Becky Hing, a junior in business, and Wes Thompson, a junior in marketing, study for their exams in Johnson Student Center. Students enjoyed studying in GBJ because it was a good place to meet with study groups before final exams.
Mark Clough, a senior in biology, underlines the important information in his textbook in order to study it later. When it came to studying for exams, some students had to study by themselves in order to concentrate while others studied in groups in order to stay focused.

A freshman in business, Trish Gray, looks over her notes with Janene Meldrun, a sophomore in early childhood education. Studying with someone else for exams often helped students to organize their material and work through questions not answered in class.
Every year, Virginia Tech welcomed thousands of new students. Not all of these new faces, however, were freshmen.

Some people transferred from other community and four year colleges to complete their educational career at Virginia Tech. Many decided to come here because of the higher academic standards and diverse opportunities.

Transfer students experienced a similar situation to freshmen because they were unfamiliar with the campus. Although confused at first, the new students adjusted to the new environment and enjoyed their time here.

Rebecca Grubbs, a sophomore majoring in mathematics, transferred here from Virginia Commonwealth University commented, "Here at Tech I do not have to worry about being murdered on the way to class and there are no panhandlers or bums on campus."

Brian Murdock, a junior in psychology, studies his notes from the previous day. He transferred to Virginia Tech from Liberty University as a sophomore.

Kelly Yorg, a sophomore in mathematics, transferred to Virginia Tech from a community college in Charlottesville. Transfer students make up a small percentage of new faces seen each year at Tech.
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

Biology Club

Block and Bridle
Pi Sigma Epsilon

Engineers Forum
Front Row: Mike Reosa, Jessica Wilt, Aaron Golub, Jessica Smothers, John Cole, Nathan Phillips.

Chemistry Club
Study, Study, Study!! After numerous hours of studying for tests students just needed a break. Free electives and “fun” classes gave students a chance to break away from the monotony of homework and tests.

Many students used gym classes such as swimming, racquetball, weightlifting or gymnastics as a fun way to stay in shape and receive college credit.

Other students took classes outside of their major with a pass/fail or audit option. This allowed students to broaden their minds without the stress of tests or attending every class. Human sexuality was a “fun” class that many students chose to take.

“The class is not a blow-off, you have to work, but it is still fun and interesting,” said a junior enrolled in human sexuality.

Still other students took classes through the YMCA for fun and to take a break from studying. Classes such as Spanish, sign language, car maintenance, self defense and aerobics gave students a wide variety of classes to take that may not be for graduation credit, but served as a way to expand and learn new things.

Whatever the reason, most students usually liked to pick one or two “fun” classes to make college life more interesting and enjoyable. No one can study all the time and by taking “fun” classes students enjoyed a break from the routine of studying.

Students work on a project during class. Students enjoyed classes where they could talk to their friends while working on projects instead of sitting in class listening to a lecture for the whole time.

Frank Gehry models for photographer Louis Barragan while Kenneth Frampton holds the light for the architecture project that they worked on during class.
What had begun four, five, or perhaps six years ago had come down to one day. One day to see all your classmates together again for the last time, one day to experience the joys and sorrows of undergraduate college life together for the last time. Virtually anyone who was asked would say that the college years had gone by in a flash, and that all the memories seemed to be a blur.

Post-graduation plans varied. For some people, the education that college had to offer was nowhere near complete, and graduate school beckoned. For those willing to take a permanent position the University Placement Center was the source of information.

The placement center offered many different types of information, from information on internships and summer jobs to scheduling of interviews for students with prospective employers. The usual procedure for finding a job began with the development of a good, professional resume. With the help of the trained staff at Placement Services, a job-hunter could develop his/her resume to perfection.

Unfortunately, in troubled economic times, jobs were not as plentiful as in previous years. "I've done three interviews this year with IBM, Martin Marietta, and B&W Nuclear Technologies, and received no offers yet," said a senior in Electrical Engineering with an above average QCA who wished to remain anonymous. Others interviewed who were trying to find jobs expressed similar sentiments. The process by which job candidates were selected for interviews often came down to the quality and appearance of the candidates resume. With so many candidates to choose from, the only knowledge a potential employer had of a prospective interviewee was through the resume.

Unfortunately, the culmination of four years of college was sometimes moving back home with mom and dad, jobless.

Many seniors did find jobs with the help of placement services. For these lucky individuals, the years of hard work had paid off, and they could walk across the stage, receive their degrees and be confident of their future.
Angie Pollard, a senior in marketing, Alicia Fairweather, a senior in finance, and Monique Brown, also a senior in finance, talk to the representative from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Business Horizons, a fair held in the end of September, gave seniors the opportunity to talk to different businesses about possible future employment positions.

Engineering Expo provided engineering students with the opportunity to meet and receive information about different companies. It also helped them to decide where they would like to apply for employment after graduation.
Kristen Boss, a sophomore in exercise science, fills out her spring op-scan with the classes she hopes to receive.
SLEEPING LATE

Whether it meant they could sleep in late, watch their soap or party, many students did all they could to obtain the "perfect schedule." -By Sue English

Your alarm went off, it was still dark outside, and your bed felt warm, so you decided to roll over and skip your 8:00 class.

Sound familiar? Well, if so you weren't alone. Many students, however, avoided this situation altogether by strategically arranging their class schedules.

"Sometimes I'm up so late working on projects that I just can't get up early to make a class," said Brian Meade, a senior in architecture.

Some students simply felt that 8:00 classes just didn't pay off. "I don't take 8:00 classes anymore because all the ones I took I failed," said Brian Callaghan, a senior in psychology.

Early morning classes weren't the only thing many students tried to avoid, some students also did everything they could to avoid late classes. "I don't take any late classes on Mon., Wed. or Fri. just in case I want to make it to the Balcony on Fri. afternoon," said Dotty Norrell, a sophomore in early childhood education.

TV also played a role in how some students fixed their schedules, "I really hate to miss 'Days of Our Lives', so I try to avoid classes around 1:00," said sophomore Tara Smith.

For whatever the reason many students went to great lengths to obtain a perfect schedule. They always remembered that they were here to get an education--just as long as they didn't miss out on sleep, soaps, or a social life in the process.
In 1983, a college degree was the key to finding employment in the job world. Ten years later, that was no longer the case. College graduates were finding it increasingly difficult to get a foothold in the work force.

The Cooperative Education Program, CO-OP, gave students the opportunity to gain valuable job experience while still attending school.

The CO-OP program was open to students enrolled in the Colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering and Human Resources.

Students alternated semesters at school with work assignments. CO-OP students had to research potential employers and after conferring with a coordinator, sent applications to employers. This year 450 employers participated in the program.

There were several advantages to the CO-OP program. First, students gained job experience to put on their resumes. Second, students could earn money while they learned a trade. According to Tech officials, anywhere from $18,000-$24,000 could be earned by participants.

Another advantage was that students could learn the personality traits essential for a successful career.

In today's fierce job market, the CO-OP program gave students an edge over the competition.

Several students listen as a representative talks to them about co-oping. This year 450 employers participated in the CO-OP program.

Megan Whidby, a sophomore in management science, talks to employers from Norfolk Southern about co-oping. Co-oping gave many students the experience they needed to find a job once they finished school.
Alpha Chi Sigma
Front Row: Paul Chirik, Laurie Schild, Ed Dieterle, Katie DeCicco, Adrienne Smucker.
Second Row: Amy Heer, Amy Wright, Jason Gusler, Terry Thai, Matthew Rivellese,
Jennifer Smoll, Sara Parkin, Michael Ramey. Back Row: Robert Pafford, Mark Evanik,
Bill Schmidt, Pat Boyer, Wayne Taylor, Joshua Gruver, Chris Chang, Mike Dalich.

Horticulture Club
Front Row: Alice Ingram, Sheri Thompson, Robert Duff, Nathan Snodgrass, Jason
Davis, Hoyt March, Barbara Newton. Second Row: Janice Wright, Ruth Sorenson,
Cheryl Vann, Dean Yates, Kenly Elliott. Back Row: Bonnie McCormick,
Aaron Williams, Meghan Moran, Craig Keithley, Heidi Hall, John Barden, Alex Niemiera.

Society of American Foresters
Front Row: Scott Flick, William Boswell, Dan Goerlich, Mary Papadopoulos, Diane
Dorrell. Second Row: Julianne Harris, Warren Spradlin, Courtney Hamby, Danielle
Yeager, Pat Somerville, Travis Lambert. Back Row: Greg Matney, Brian Heath, Peter
Merchant, Teague Buchanan, David Slack, Karen Owens, William Liu.
Institute of Industrial Engineering

**Front Row:** Martha Christie, Alton O'Connor, Jennifer Frazier, Janet Bischof, Aparna Behari, Diana Christie, Margaret Blackburn. **Back Row:** Ron Gordon, Kevin Rooney, Mike Morgan, Steve Lutgens, Jeff Woldstad, Aaron Hall, Stephan Owens, Ryan Smith, Chris Keller.

Sociology Club

**Front Row:** Todd Kramer, David Phelps, Missy Farmer, Jennifer Morris, Lisa Herb, Emebet Taddese, John Barn, Eric Axilbund. **Back Row:** Patrick Bird, Shannon O'Bryan, Kate Snyder, Heather Burford, Jaime Wheeler, Stefanie Lazanov, Almee Jones, Deirdre Brennan.

Alpha Pi Mu

**Front Row:** Martha Christie, Jennifer Frazier, Janet Bischof, Aparna Behari, Diana Christie. **Back Row:** Kevin Rooney, Ron Gordon, Jeff Woldstad, Steve Lutgens.
When a student entered college as a freshman, the furthest thing from his/her mind was graduate school. However, as time went on and the years began slipping away, the temptation to want to stay in school grew larger.

For some people, the undergraduate education was not enough; they wanted to learn more about their field through both advanced instruction and research, and to teach in their field.

Tom McCray, a masters student in mechanical engineering said, "I want to teach, for which an advanced degree is required. I also wanted to learn more about controls than I could at the undergraduate level."

Most graduate schools required an admission grade point average of 3.0. The graduate school at Virginia Tech consisted of 4,500 students. These students were spread out over all eight colleges. Graduate students performed research on topics funded by industry or by their individual departments.

For financial support, three kinds of assistantships were available: graduate assistant, graduate research assistant, and graduate teaching assistant. Being on an assistantship relieved a graduate student of financial burdens and often the assistantship would be accompanied by a tuition waiver. Steve Tschetter, a graduate student in civil engineering said, "If I hadn't had my assistantship and fellowship, I would have had to take out several loans."

Thomas Berry, a graduate student in psychology, studies his notes in Mill Mountain Coffee Shop. Even though grad students did not take as many classes as undergraduates, their work load was just as hard, which made Mill Mountain Coffee Shop a good place to study because of the quiet atmosphere.
Almost everyone hated the first week of each semester. The lines at the terminals to change schedules were hours long and often students were not able to get the classes they wanted.

Fortunately, there was a solution. Beginning in January, instead of standing in line for hours, while hoping to get that needed class, students sat in front of a computer and changed their schedules to add the classes they needed.

If a class was full, students tried again later for an opening in the class. Most students thought this idea was great, but there were a few problems that needed to be worked out first.

The main concern for the students was the security system. The identification number and password for first time users was easily accessible by many students. This allowed students to access other student’s schedules and to make undesired changes.

"Once security is tightened, I think allowing students to change their own schedules is a great idea," said one senior.

This new idea saved student’s, as well as faculty’s, time. Also, students were happier adjusting their own schedules. However, there still needed to be faculty to assist those students who were not familiar with computers, but all in all, student access was beneficial to all involved.

Students often felt like they were choosing blindly when deciding on a major. However, a major had to be declared by the end of the sophomore year. The university provided counselors to help students decide.
Channing DeBordenave, a sophomore in biology, works on changing his schedule through the new computer system that the university has set up to help alleviate the problem of long force add lines.

Shayla Zinn, an international studies major, and Jayme Davidyock, a nutrition major, try to beat the long lines at the University Bookstore by buying their books early in the morning.
EARNING A FREE

The Presidential Scholars Program provided students with a four year scholarship to help combat the rising costs of tuition. - By Courtney A. Beamam

No matter what their year or major, one thing that all students had to face was the cost of tuition and books. Unfortunately, the price of attending Virginia Tech was going up and up each year and no relief was in sight.

These high costs forced many students to seek some type of financial aid. Financial aid came in several forms: loans, grants, work-study and scholarships.

Scholarships were one of the more popular options for students. Scholarships were available from many different sources...the government, individual academic departments, corporations, and the private sector.

One of the most prestigious scholarship programs on campus was the Presidential Scholars Program. Each year, four incoming freshmen were selected to become Presidential Scholars. The students were selected on the basis of high school grades and activities. The four students were provided with a four year scholarship that covered tuition, room and board and books. The president of the university served as the academic advisor for the current Presidential Scholars. In return, the students had to maintain a 3.4 QCA.

According to Margaret Blackburn, a senior in industrial systems engineering, "The best part about this program was getting to know Dr. McComas, he really cared about the students and was devoted to the university."

Students at the University Placement Center look through literature, trying to find information on career options. The placement center also has a program for seniors, in which they could log their resumes onto a database for prospective employers to view.

Steve Smoyda, a senior in ocean engineering, relaxes in the sun while trying to get a little studying done. Students often searched high and low for good places to study.
Delta Sigma Pi


Hospitality Management Association Officers


American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists

Front Row: Lala Upshaw, Wendy Nichols, Carolyn Moore, Kanaka Durpa, Renee Jackson.
Sigma Alpha

American Society for Landscape Architecture

Phi Beta Lambda
New technology used by professors in the classroom brought mixed emotions from students. "I wasn't technically enrolled in that specific biology class but the lectures were so interesting that I just went to my other class to take the tests," said Kurt Hailstock, a sophomore in biology.

According to Hailstock, who was taking a freshman level biology class, the professor hooked a computer up to a television to show visual images and notes.

However, there are some drawbacks. If professors started using this new technology then there would be less of a student/teacher relationship, Hailstock said.

"We finally seem to be entering the computer age, which is good for classes, but it seems that the professors will become more formal and start letting the computers do the talking for them," Hailstock said.

He also said that by using this technology it made it seem like universities are trying to get more students through the system with less professors and with less interaction between the students and faculty.

"Students may start becoming afraid to go to their professors for help when they need it if they don't interact with them in the classroom beforehand," Hailstock said.

Lewis Harman, a sophomore in biosystems engineering, sends a letter through E-mail to a friend. This year professors used E-mail to send their students notes and quizzes, while students could use E-mail to send their professors papers and questions about lecture topics.

Damien Wimbush, a sophomore in engineering and music, tries to find the right computer disks to buy in the University Bookstore. The University Bookstore sold computers at a special discount and loan rate to students.
Melissa Ashe, a sophomore in university studies, avoids doing her homework by talking on the phone to friends and playing Nintendo. Students always found excuses for not doing their homework.

Brian Musci, a freshman in computer science, takes a nap during his freshman English class. Instead of learning material in class, some students used that time to catch up on needed sleep and studied the material later.
One of the keys to achieving academic success during college was good time management skills. Supposedly, if a student had two upcoming tests on the same day, he/she was expected to balance their schedules in order to accommodate the exams. In reality, however, this was not always the case. In the never ending battle against that monster called procrastination, students found that procrastination usually won every time.

There were many factors that caused students to put off doing class work until the last minute. Many students found that assignments from different classes due within the same time frame were a major cause of procrastination. Heavy course loads often left students no alternative. Charlene Simmons, a freshman majoring in architecture, said, “With all the work I have to do in architecture lab, sometimes I have to put off doing other class assignments in order to get by.”

Procrastination was not viewed as such an overwhelming problem by everyone. Some people viewed it as a fact of life, or rather, a trait of human nature.

This sentiment was echoed in the thoughts of university studies freshman, Jay Johnson, who believed, “Why do today what you can do tomorrow?” To many students, cramming for an exam the day before was a habit they’ve been doing for years. Some people even claimed they work best under pressure.
One of the things that made Virginia Tech so unique was the number of international students that came to Blacksburg to study. Over 1400 international students chose to pursue degrees at Virginia Tech, approximately 1200 of which were working toward graduate degrees. The international student population represented over 100 different countries, the most popular being The People's Republic of China and India.

Often when international students first arrived in Blacksburg they found their new surroundings somewhat overwhelming. The Cranwell Center, located on Clay Street, tried to make the transition easier for the new students. The Cranwell Center offered a variety of services for the students. The building itself housed many student organizations, the Peace Corps and the International YMCA. Through these organizations, programs such as International Week and the Chinese New Year were possible.

The Cranwell Center staff also helped international students to find area housing, move their spouses over to the United States, and set up an insurance plan through Blue Cross. It was also possible to take English classes at the Cranwell Center. Other projects in progress included the creation of a Peace Garden sponsored by the Montgomery County Rotary Club and several newsletters that strove to keep students informed of the Cranwell Center happenings.
Alpha Kappa Psi

Agricultural Club Council

Clothing and Textiles Graduate Student Assembly

International Students 309
Forestry Club

PRSSA

Dr. Benoit, a microbiology professor, conducts research in one of the labs. Research was an integral part of each professor’s job. They used the information they gathered as classroom material.
Blacksburg residents now have access to a computer network that provides information from any public, governmental or residential building.

The Electronic Village was a system that used computers to link people together. The computer network was developed by the town of Blacksburg, Virginia Tech and C&P Telephone Company.

The Electronic Village made the two-way data communication available to everyone, through the use of personal computers. Students and professors could now communicate via computers in their own homes.

Blacksburg was picked as a test area for the system, largely because of Virginia Tech. Virginia Tech already had a large, on-campus computer network that provided services such as VTLS, the library control system, and Internet, an international computer network source. Due to the development of the Electronic Village, these and other services were also made available to Blacksburg residents.

The Montgomery-Floyd Regional library was connected to the Electronic Village. This gave all Blacksburg residents the opportunity to use the services.

The start-up date for the system was September 1, 1993. Access to the computer services were available in the buildings around Blacksburg that were wired for it.
During our few years in school, we all came to appreciate the professors and faculty at Virginia Tech. Without them we would have been lacking the much-needed guidance to help us in our quest to broaden our horizons and learn about the world. Often we forgot how much they gave and how much their research, classtime and dedication to their profession benefited us. Many of us also found friends, counselors and advisors among our professors. Our professors were not the only ones deserving of our gratitude though, but also the other faculty and staff at Virginia Tech. All of those who made this school possible we salute.

President McComas says goodbye to friends and students at his farewell speech in December.
Burruss Hall, often called the landmark of the university or the central guiding point to lost freshmen, also served as a place to hold concerts, speeches and theatrical events. Furthermore it housed the offices for the executives of the university and the financial aid and student account departments.
James D. McComas was a man known to many for his courage, vision and compassion for others. He began his career in Fort Gay, West Virginia as a high school teacher. Then he moved on to become the Dean of the College of Education and a professor of higher education at the University of Tennessee. After leaving Tennessee, he became the Dean of the College of Education at Kansas State University. Continuing with his career, he became professor and head of Department of Elementary and Secondary Education at New Mexico State University. Following these positions, McComas became the president of Mississippi State University for eleven years and then president of the University of Toledo from 1985 to 1988.

In 1988, McComas came to Blacksburg to serve as president of the university. During his term, he was appointed to several positions. In November of 1992, McComas became chairman of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. In June of 1993, he was also selected to be co-chairman of the New Century Business Council.

As president, McComas created the Presidential Scholars program because he felt that keeping in touch with the students was extremely important. This program selected two to four outstanding freshman who were given full scholarships plus the added bonus of having the president as their advisor.

Through all the budget cuts, McComas held firm to his belief that education was the answer for the economy and for the quality of life. While president, he tried to meet every student at least once. In order to accomplish this goal he visited dormitories and invited students out to lunch with him. McComas was also made an honorary member of the Corps of Cadets in 1993.

In early fall of 1993, he was diagnosed with colon cancer and shortly following, on September 28, he announced his resignation as president. Only a few months later, on February 10, 1994, at the age of 65, James McComas died in Columbus, Ohio. A memorial service was held on February 16 in Burruss Hall for students and faculty. Reverend D. Cameron Murchison of Blacksburg Presbyterian Church gave a eulogy for McComas, the same one he gave at his funeral the previous week. The cadets also held a “silver taps” ceremony for him outside during a sleet and ice storm.

President McComas will be remembered for his dedication and service to Virginia Tech.

by Melissa Ashe
Every year, there is a unique group of professors among the faculty of Virginia Tech. They came from various colleges and universities, both here and abroad, and were sometimes sought after because of their quality reputations. These visiting professors made up a significant portion of their respective departments at Virginia Tech.

Visiting professors were usually hired on temporary contracts ranging in length from nine months to one year. They were hired under three categories. Some applied and were hired as "fill-ins" for tenured professors who have left the university. Others were nominated, by their respective departments, to fill a position because of their reputation and work in their field. Still others were under contract of their home university to do research here at Tech.

In comparison to tenured professors, visiting professors class loads were small, usually one or two classes. Their extra time, however, was often used in developing new programs here or in research. Dr. Cliff Schexnayder (civil engineering) taught a design class and was also involved in improving the continuing education program for his department. Dr. Gail McKee (management science) was researching job stress and absence in cooperation with Roanoke College. As part of her contract, Dr. Lillian Robinson (English) also gave a series of public lectures on various topics.

Although hired on a temporary contract, most visiting professors enjoyed working at Tech largely due to the acceptance and comradery of the faculty.

Dr. Schexnayder explained, "What I like about the faculty here is everyone works as a team. Everyone pulls their own weight and everyone works well together. I have always felt welcomed."

Dr. McKee agreed and felt that visiting professors help to build "good working relationships between neighboring colleges." By Ryan Wells

"I like the people I work with and also the students I work and teach with. It's also a great part of the world, with the Blue Ridge Mountains."

E. Fred Carlisle
Provost
"The best thing about Virginia Tech is the fact that this university has a very strong reputation for its intellectual pursuits, both internationally and nationally. We have a very strong group of highly motivated, extremely competent faculty and staff, and we are one of the leading research institutions in the country. In University Outreach and International Programs, I have very competent individuals working with me. They are a source of stimulation. Through our individuals our division is playing a major role in addressing some of the critical social and economic issues that are effecting the Commonwealth of Virginia."

Patrick R. Liverpool
Vice-Provost for Outreach and International Programs

"The best thing about Virginia Tech is the optimistic 'can do' attitude that pervades the faculty, staff and administration. The rather universal response to a good idea is 'how can we make it happen,' not 'it can't be done here.' One of the reasons I enjoy my job is because of the outstanding people around the university with whom I interact with."

Ernest R. Stout
Vice-Provost for Research

"The best thing about Tech is the considerate, purposeful and optimistic attitude that prevails on this campus. I enjoy my job because everyday I have the opportunity to interact with some of the best students and colleagues in the world."

James F Wolfe
Vice-Provost for Academic Affair
Exercising isn’t just for students and athletes anymore. Today many of our professors can be found exercising in War Memorial Gym, jogging around the drillfield, or swinging their raquets on the tennis courts.

Professors, like students, had to stay in shape, and get in their cardiovascular workouts in between their classes and numerous meetings.

Like students, professors had to pay a fee to use the facilities in War Memorial Gym such as weight lifting, aerobics, swimming and raquetball, but often they were given the privilege of using the facilities during “Professors only” hours. The pool in War Memorial Gym was closed to students from 12:00 to 1:00 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday so that professors could get in a good workout without the students around.

Professors could also participate in the various intramural sports offered through the Recreational Sports Department, the most popular of these being raquetball.

Also offered just to faculty were aerobic classes in which they could sweat and work out without having to worry about seeing one of their students in the class. Many of the professors were active in the various fitness programs offered through the university.

by Becky Brown

A faculty member swims the breaststroke during his break. The War Memorial Gym closed the pool to everyone except for faculty several hours each week so faculty could have a chance to exercise.
A faculty member swims freestyle in the War Memorial swimming pool during a break of classes.

Mary Ann Hansen, an instructor in plant pathology, physiology and weed science, stretches out before playing a game of volleyball.
"When I first arrived at Virginia Tech some five years ago, I said that the reason I came here was, for the most part, because of the truly outstanding student body. That has been affirmed to me again and again. Quite simply, this is the best student body on any campus in this nation. I applaud their work and play ethic, and that's why I enjoy my experience here so much."

Thomas G. Goodale  
Vice-President for Student Affairs

"Without a doubt, the best thing about Virginia Tech is its students. I have traveled to other universities in the U.S. and overseas, and have concluded that our students are a notch above. One of the most enjoyable aspects of my job is meeting our alumni and witnessing how Virginia Tech cultivates individuals who make a significant contribution to the communities in which they live and work. The most rewarding part of my job is knowing that I can make a difference in the future of this institution and future generations of students. I seek to further develop the support of university programs, as well as to personify a most deserved public image of Virginia Tech as a premier institution."

Charles W. Steger  
Vice-President for Development and University Relations

"The best thing about Virginia Tech is the tradition of striving to improve the services the university provides to its students, the state and the world. We have more able students, a stronger faculty and a reputation that ranks among the top 50 universities in the country. My job continues to provide new experiences and challenges. Virginia Tech is an aggressive and dynamic university. As a result, I have the opportunity to work with students, faculty, staff and the university's many constituencies on many initiatives to enhance the university's programs and facilities."

Raymond D. Smoot  
Vice-President for Business Affairs
"The best thing about Virginia Tech is the university community of students, faculty and alumni. I enjoy my job because of the opportunity to contribute to the education and development of our students."

Minnis E. Ridenour  
Vice-President for Finance

"I went to Virginia Tech in the 1960's, and from that time right on through to today, I've had the feeling that this is an institution that has the idea that this is a service to the state and is committed to make a better world. I think Tech is unique because of the land grant and the orientation to the technical and science aspects."

E. Blythe  
Vice-President for Computing and Information Systems

"The best thing about Virginia Tech is the broad program offerings and the great job the faculty does in teaching and research. Students are better prepared for the job world which reflects well on Tech. I like my job because I meet so many interesting people: teachers, students, alumni and faculty."

George E. Russell  
Vice-President for Alumni Affairs
This year the Roanoke Times & World-News ran a five-part series on college education. One article in the series that ran, entitled "Professors not often in Class" created quite a bit of controversy among faculty and students alike.

The article was basically accurate, but incomplete, stated C.S. Adkisson an associate professor in biology. He said that the article condemned the professors for teaching fewer classes, but didn’t take into account the number of students the professors may have, or the time spent outside of the classroom preparing for the class or meeting with the students.

"The notion that teachers go and teach the class and then go home was ridiculous. There are some who do it, but for the most part I think it's erroneous," said Tony Distler, the Associate Dean of Arts & Sciences and Alumni Distinguished Professor.

Another instructor, Darren Ritzer, of the psychology department, stated that lecturing was only a fraction of his job and he felt “insulted” by the article. Ritzer said he spent on average 20 hours a week preparing for the class, and another 35-40 hours a week meeting with the students outside of class, offering additional help or information.

The article also stated that today research is more important, while the teaching aspect of college is less important. The required research does take up quite a bit of time, but many of the professors interviewed stated that they were able to use it in their classes. "Being actively involved in research is very important to my teaching, in the sense that it enables me to stay abreast of current developments in the field. It also allows me to incorporate my own research into my classes," communications Assistant Professor Mary Beth Oliver said.

Jennifer Dye, a sophomore in communications studies, stated that in many of her classes her professors had used their research to explain different concepts and ideas in ways that were beneficial to the class.

In general the professors interviewed disagreed with the contents of the article, stating that though the facts were correct, the article in itself was incomplete. Many of them felt that the whole story wasn’t told, which created a bad picture of today’s professor.

by Stacey Linger

Professors spent hours preparing for one class. When they were not preparing many did research in their field. Dean Eyre, Dean of Veterinary Medicine reads one of the many books in his field.
"The best thing about Tech is the spirit of cooperation across departments and colleges, and throughout the university. The spirit of working together makes it the best. I think I have the best job on campus because I get to enjoy the accomplishments of the students, faculty and staff. They do a lot of good for Virginia and I am proud to be a part of it."

L. Andy Swiger
Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is the acting Director of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station. He received his B.S. at Ohio State, and his M.S. and Ph.D. at Iowa State.

"The best thing about Virginia Tech is the people...faculty, staff and students. I enjoy my job because in some small measure I may be able to influence a student in the classroom and, in so doing, change that individual for the remainder of his or her life."

Paul Torgersen
Dean of the College of Engineering is Professor of Industrial and Systems Engineering. He received his B.S.I.E. at Lehigh, his M.S. and Ph.D. at Ohio State.

Editors’ note: Torgersen was selected as president of the university after President McComas resigned due to illness.

"The best thing about Tech is the students. They are bright, friendly and I’ve always enjoyed associations with them both in teaching and in the Student Government. I like my job because it deals with people, and I enjoy this aspect of administration. I also enjoy teaching the students."

Robert Paterson
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is the Adjunct Professor of Science and Technology Studies. He received his B.A. at Nevada, his M.S. at Stafford, and his Ph.D. at Michigan.
"The best thing about Tech is the very talented faculty and students that I am associated with. I enjoy my job because it's a challenge. We (the college) are in the midst of many changes and opportunities. We are looking forward to the things we wish to accomplish in the future."

Patricia K. Edwards
Dean of the College of Architecture and Urban Studies is a Professor of Urban Affairs and Planning. She received her B.S. at the State University of New York at Potsdam, and her M.S. and Ph.D. at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

"We have the largest and strongest College of Business at Virginia Tech because we graduate students and get them jobs. I like my job because everyday is different. There are different students, faculty, issues, values and class availability."

Richard E. Sorenson
Dean of the College of Pamplin College of Business is a Professor of Management Science. He received his B.S.E.E. at Brooklyn Polytechnic, his M.B.A. at New York University, and his Ph.D. at Penn State.

"The best thing about Tech is the people, the community and the feeling of community within the university and the commitment between faculty and students. I enjoy working with people in the field of education, improving the opportunity for higher education. Our college is the most comprehensive in the Commonwealth of Virginia. We graduate the largest number of leaders in the fields of teaching, cardiac rehabilitation in hospitals and vice-presidents for major corporations."

James J. Buffer Jr.
Dean of the College of Education is a Professor of Education. He received his B.Ed. at Chicago State University, and his Ed. M. and Ed.D. at the University of Illinois.
"The best thing about Tech is the legacy of excellence in programs and the cooperative spirit on campus. The best thing about the college is the strong students and faculty. Our college is among the top three of its kind nationally. I enjoy my job because I have the opportunity to provide leadership for programs which are on the cutting edge. These programs address societal issues affecting the quality for individuals and families."

Peggy Meszaros
Dean of the College of Human Resources is President-Elect of the American Home Economics Association. She received her B.S. at Austin Peay State University, her M.S. at the University of Kentucky, and her Ph. D. at the University of Maryland.

"This is my ninth year here at Tech and the best thing about it is the atmosphere, it is a very personable, and people oriented place, from the students to the faculty. My job is different from the other Deans because we are building a new college. We are building an institution from scratch. I took over a new institution and developed a Veterinary Medicine curriculum and Ph.D. buildings. It's exciting building something brand new and different."

Peter Eyre
Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine is a Professor of Biomedical Sciences. He received his B.V.M.S., B.S., and Ph.D. at Edinburgh in Scotland.

"In my short time at Virginia Tech, I have been impressed, both within our college and across the university, with the commitment to quality teaching, while still having established international prominence in research. The opportunity to work closely with faculty members and students with commitment to natural resources management and the many supportive constituents in Virginia and beyond, has made my job particularly enjoyable."

Gregory N. Brown
Dean of the College of Forestry and Wildlife Resources is a Professor of Forestry. He received his B.S. at Iowa State, his M.E at Yale, and his D.E at Duke.
Individuals

Lina Lesmes, a chemical engineering major, and Jenny Vahedian, a psychology major, relax in their apartment.

There were 25,000 of us, all here with one common goal in mind. We were individuals, yet at the same time we worked together as one student body. Together we rallied against the proposed budget cuts and violence against women. Together we mourned the death of Dr. McComas, our president, and together we strove to make our world a better place. In a perfect combination of individual and group efforts we made our years here together a wonderful, learning, and growing experience. Some of us are leaving, moving on to life outside of college, while some of us are just beginning to expand our minds and broaden our horizons.
he focal point of campus life

The Drillfield was the heart of the campus. Students crossed it several times each day going to and from classes. After classes, the Drillfield became the major spot for all types of recreational activities. From karate to soccer, students enjoyed the open space and the chance to relax with a few friends. The Drillfield was the center of many other activities as well. After a big rainstorm students used the slippery, muddy sides of the Drillfield to slide down. Whatever the case, every student on campus was familiar with, and loved, the Drillfield.
place for everything

A sophomore in general engineering, Seairth Jacobs, stops to read a comic book in Dietrick General Store. The store was a great place to grab a late night snack, rent movies or buy magazines. Almost anything you want, could be found in the little general store, located underneath Dietrick Dining Hall. For the music lover, a variety of CD’s could be purchased, or for the Tech fan, sweatshirts, T-Shirts and shorts could be bought. No matter what the reason, students could often be found buying something or just looking around.
Geoffrey Ax, Massapequa, Park, NY, 1
Tesé Azonobor, Dracut, MA, 1
Bert Babington, Shreveport, LA, 1
Demetra Bachas, Portsmouth, VA, 1
Robert Backofen, Herndon, VA, 1
Erik Badders, Freeland, MD, 1
Stephanie Baser, Herndon, VA, 1
Randa Bahmed, Princeton, WV, 3
Michelle Bahumian, Falls Church, VA, 3
Scott J. Bailey, Baldwin, MD, 3
Thomas A. Bailey IV, Cary, NC, 1
Thomas Bailey, Hockessin, DE, 1
Bryan Baker, Reston, VA, 1
Christopher P. Baker, Brunswick, MD, 1
Matthew Baker, Exton, PA, 1
Jenifer Baldacci, Richmond, VA, 2
Jeremiah W. Baldwin, Midlothian, VA, 3
Mary Baldwin, Chester, VA, 1
Amy Ball, Abington, VA, 1
Carolyn Ball, Burke, VA, 1
Kimberly Ballentine, Chesapeake, VA, 1
David Balma, Fair Haven, NJ, 1
Perry Baltimore, Montclair, VA, 1
Erin Banks, Springfield, VA, 1
Tito Baptista, Fairfax, VA, 1
Joseph Baran, Amherst, NY, 1
Emily Baranowski, Richmond, VA, 1
Erin Barbour, Newport News, VA, 1
P.J. Barbour, Alexandria, VA, 3
Susan Barbour, Stuart, VA, 1
Mary Barchok, Burke, VA, 1
Laura Bardwell, White Post, VA, 1
Juliet Barkeley, Virginia Beach, VA, 2
Laura Barkeley, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Jason Barna, Springfield, VA, 1
Susan Barnard, Stuart, VA, 3
Andrea Barnhart, Boones Mill, VA, 1
Fay Barrett, Fairfax, VA, 2
Robert Barrie, Washington, D.C., 1
Katina Barrow, Bassett, VA, 2
Lori Barrow, Richmond, VA, 1
Stacy Bartucci, Middletown, MD, 1
Tara Bartucci, Norristown, PA, 1
Adam Basford, Frederick, MD, 1
Anna Bass, Colonial Heights, VA, 1
Jay Bass, South Hill, VA, 1
Stephanie Bass, Blairs, VA, 1
Juliette Bates, Winston-Salem, NC, 1
Jonathan Battaile, Midlothian, VA, 1
Christopher Battin, Aylett, VA, 1
James Battle, Hampton, VA, 1
Nykisha B. Battle, Fort Washington, MD, 1
Sherry Bautista, Virginia Beach, VA, 2
Courtney A. Beamon, Midlothian, VA, 3
Jeffrey W. Beauchamp, Burke, VA, 2
Carmen Beavers, Boonsboro, MD, 1
Philip Beasley, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Joseph D. Becker, Vienna, VA, 2
Maggie Becker, Derwood, MD, 1
Todd D. Becker, Lake Ridge, VA, 3
Doug Beekman, Roanoke, VA, 1
Lynn Beeler, Hockessin, DE, 1
Vergil Beers, Springfield, VA, 1
Melissa Beldon, Fort Washington, MD, 3
Quacking the day away

One of the most beautiful places on campus was the Duckpond. Here students enjoyed spending a quiet afternoon studying, enjoying the view, or spending time with their significant other. Often couples were seen spending their afternoons or evenings together at the Duckpond. During the winter months students also had the opportunity to practice ice skating. This year the Duckpond and the surrounding area was remodeled and re-landscaped, making it an even more beautiful and enjoyable place to visit.
Another popular spot was Gillies, a coffee shop, located in downtown Blacksburg. People could always be found studying, grabbing a bite to eat, or just hanging out and talking. Another speciality was their hand dipped ice cream, which many students enjoyed during the hot summer months. No matter what time during the day or evening, a crowd of students and professors alike could be found chatting, drinking a cup of coffee or grabbing something to eat.
If you’re looking for

A senior in accounting, Sherry Arendall, and freshman, Cliff Kreiler, also in accounting, shop at the New River Valley Mall. Although smaller than most students were used to, the NRV Mall did offer them a chance to spend a little money, meet with friends, or just relax. Over the year several new stores were added including Peebles, Maurices, and County Seat, offering the students a larger variety of places to shop. The mall was also the center of many of Virginia Tech’s organization’s activities.
Burruss Hall was one of the most recognized buildings on campus. It housed the president's office as well as many other academic and business offices, including financial aid and Student Legal Services. Burruss Auditorium also held several concerts and Broadway plays throughout the year, such as the band "They Might Be Giants" and the Broadway play "Cabaret." One of Burruss Hall's most intriguing rumors told to each freshman orientation group as they arrived on campus was the story of the soda can glued up on the top of one of the four corners of the building.
Shawn S. Chando, Port Murray, NJ, 2
Alicia Chang, Vienna, Va, 2
Henry Chang, Rockville, Md, 1
Rizk Chamma, Arlington, Va, 1
Ritha Chao, Sterling, Va, 1
Jennifer Chapman, Richmond, Va, 1
Kathleen Chapman, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Phu Chau, Virginia Beach, Va, 3

Rebecca Chandle, Christiansburg, Va, 1
Amy K. Cheatham, Franklin, Va, 1
James Cheatham, Midlothian, Va, 1
Mary Cheedester, Columbia, Md, 3
William Cheedester, Columbia, Md, 1
Lindsay Cheng, Roanoke, Va, 3
Jennifer Cherepowich, East Marion, NY, 1
Candice Chevaillier, Arlington, Va, 1

Eileen Chiang, Fairfax Station, Va, 1
Beth Childress, Lynchburg, Va, 1
Paul Chmielewski, Centreville, Va, 1
Soo Jin Cho, Falls Church, Va, 1
Byung Choi, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Lien Chong, Roanoke, Va, 1
Marcie Chong, Mechanicsville, Va, 1
Tony Chou, Virginia Beach, Va, 1

Christopher M. Chown, Herndon, Va, 2
Samantha Christie, Frenchtown, NJ, 1
William J. Christie, Falls Church, Va, 3
Jeffrey Chulich, Lynchburg, Va, 1
Michael Ciccarelli, Troy, NY, 1
Larry Cimarelli, Herndon, Va, 1
Annmarie Cinaglia, Wilmington, De, 1
Anthony L. Ciucca, Alexandria, Va, 2

Karen Clagg, Vienna, Va, 1
John Clair, Richmond, Va, 1
David Clark, Midlothian, Va, 1
Kelly Clark, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Laura Clark, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Paul Clark, Covington, Va, 2
Charisse Clarke, Colonial Heights, Va, 1
Christina Clarkson, Rocky Mount, Va, 1

Leslie Clatterbuck, Springfield, Va, 1
Michelle Clear, Lake Ridge, Va, 1
Kathy Cleckner, Randolph, NJ, 1
Jeremy Clem, Linden, Va, 1
Bradford Clements, Huntington, WV, 1
John Clements, Gloucester, Va, 1
Tim Clevenger, Caracas, Venezuela, 1
Caroline M. Clifford, Springfield, Va, 1

Clare Clifford, Richmond, Va, 1
Erin Cline, Blacksburg, Va, 1
Todd Cline, McGaheysville, Va, 1
Rebecca Clor, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mi, 1
Jennifer Clutier, Williamsburg, Va, 1
Brett Coakley, Crofton, Md, 1
Gregory M. Coates, Asheville, NC, 3
JoAnn Cobb, Richmond, Va, 1

Samantha Cockrell, Chesapeake, Va, 1
Nicole Coene, Reston, Va, 1
Donna Coffman, Mt. Jackson, Va, 1
Timothy Cogar, Annandale, Va, 1
Joseph Maben Coleman, Kembridge, Va, 1
Jeffrey Coles, Bedford, Va, 3
Mark Collett, Fredericksburg, Va, 1
Daniel S. Colley, Alexandria, Va, 1
Heather Collier, Pound, Va, 2
Matthew Collier, Raleigh, NC, 1
Jessica Collins, Woodbridge, Va, 1
Selena Colvin, Salem, Va, 1
Natasha Comerose, Princeton, WV, 3
Anthony Compton, Grundy, Va, 1
Amy Conlon, Williamsburg, Va, 1
Gwen Cooley, Alexandria, Va, 1

Daniel Cooper, Leesburg, Va, 1
James Cooper, Great Falls, Va, 1
Stephen Cooper, Round Hill, Va, 1
Stephen W.V.D. Cooper, Arlington, Va, 1
Jason Copeland, Frederick, Md, 2
Tammie Corbett, Harrisonburg, Va, 1
Christopher Corcoran, Roanoke, Va, 1
Maureen Corcoran, Fairfax, Va, 2

Matthew Robert Cordani, Appomattox, Va, 1
Amanda Cordes, Sandston, Va, 1
Thomas A. Corey, Ottsville, Pa, 3
R. Jason Cornell, North East, Md, 1
Caroline Corner, Arnold, Md, 1
Mary Jean Corriss, Syosset, NY, 1
Jennifer Corum, Harrisonburg, Va, 1
Leila Cosby, McGaheysville, Va, 1

Laura Cosgriff, Fairfax, Va, 1
Matthew S. Cosner, Herndon, Va, 1
Michele Cotrupe, Chantilly, Va, 1
James M. Coulthard, Christiansburg, Va, 3
Daniel Lee Cousins, Mechanicsville, Va, 1
Amy Coverstone, Chambersburg, Pa, 1
James Cox, Fairfax, Va, 2
Karen Jenna Coyle, Stuart-Jensen Beach, Fl, 1

Christopher Craddock, Clifton, Va, 1
Lisa Craig, Smithfield, Va, 1
Rodger Crank, Big Stone Gap, Va, 2
Carolyn Craun, Bedford, Va, 2
Carol Crawford, Great Falls, Va, 1
David Crawford, Brookfield, Ct, 1
Heather Crawford, Sterling, Va, 1
Susan Creech, Fredericksburg, Va, 1

Paris E. Crenshaw, Keswick, Va, 3
Nicole Cressman, Fredericksburg, Va, 1
Amber Crisson, Burke, Va, 1
Karen Croson, Herndon, Va, 1
Brian Cross, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Scott Crosswell, Lancaster, Pa, 1
Delisa Crowe, Big Stone Gap, Va, 1
Brian Crowe, Fredericksburg, Va, 1

James Crumpacker, Salem, Va, 1
Geoffrey Cudd, Newton Square, Pa, 1
Jonathan S. Culley, Columbia, SC, 2
Cathy Cullifer, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Jeffrey Cullina, Fairfax, Va, 1
Michael Cummings, Stafford, Va, 1
Lisbeth A. Cunningham, St. Albans, WV, 3
Anne Cupina, Reston, Va, 1

Jessica Curling, Gaithersburg, Md, 1
Gwynne Currier, West Chester, Pa, 1
Rebecca Currier, Chantilly, Va, 1
Daniel T. Curry, Neversink, NY, 2
Matthew Curtis, Circleville, Oh, 1
Adam Czesnowski, Woodbridge, Ct, 1
Lawrence D'Agostino, Vienna, Va, 1
Amy Dailey, Bethel Park, Pa, 1

340 Underclass
Juniors in chemical engineering, Mike Keesey and Laura Chenault, look through Virginia Tech paraphernalia, trying to decide what to buy next. Tech Bookstore was one of the places to go to buy everything you needed for classes, as well as your wardrobe. College sweats were a necessary part of college life on most campuses. When it was raining and dreary (as it was quite often in "Bleakburg") they were the perfect articles of clothing to throw on to keep you warm and comfortable, without having to worry about ruining them.
The Cascades, located in Giles County, about 30 minutes from Virginia Tech, was another popular spot for outdoor lovers and nature enthusiasts. The central part of the Cascades was a beautiful, 60 foot waterfall surrounded by rocks and trees. Mountain climbers enjoyed the challenge of the climb, while less adventurous students preferred to lay out on the rocks below and bask in the warm summer sun. Whether visiting the Cascades to climb the rocks or to simply relax, students took in some sun and enjoyed the time alone with friends.
Squires Student Center was the home to many recreational activities that students could participate in, including pool, bowling and table tennis. MyLoan Phan, a senior in liberal arts and sciences, relaxes after a rough week by playing pool with friends. For many students, the availability of the pool hall, bowling lanes and arcades gave them the chance to take a study break and relax with some friends, but not have to go too far from home. Squires also played popular movies at inexpensive prices for the students to view each weekend.
At first glance, it may have seemed that Blacksburg had few opportunities to offer the art-loving student. But actually, there were opportunities abound, they were just off of the beaten path. The Perspective Art Gallery was located on the second floor of Squires Student Center. Although the gallery was not large, the exhibits changed frequently to allow exposure to a variety of different artists. For those looking for peace, quiet and interesting art, the Perspective Art Gallery was an obvious choice.
Deep in the woods

Students could often be found taking a break from their hectic schedules at the Ampitheatre, Virginia Tech’s own outdoor theatre. The Ampitheatre, a picturesque landmark located behind the President’s house, was the center of activity during the warmer months. The Virginia Tech Union sponsored late night movies at the Ampitheatre, such as Pet Cemetery and the Halloween series, which they showed on Halloween night. Students could also be found using the Ampitheatre as a quiet place to study and relax with friends while enjoying nature.
Suzy Finkin, Reston, Va, 1
William Finocchio, Yorktown, Va, 1
Lori Fiorina, Manassas, Va, 1
Marco P. Fiorito, Reston, Va, 3
Christina Fisheh, Alexandria, Va, 1
Mindy Fisheh, Shrewsbury, Pa, 1
Brandon Fisher, Chesapeake, Va, 1
Melanie Fisher, St. Albans, WV, 2

Robert Fisher, Midlothian, Va, 1
Cory Fleher, Glen Allen, Va, 1
Mary H. Flaherty, Alexandria, Va, 1
Charity Fleenor, Gate City, Va, 1
Matthew P. Fleet, Hartfield, Va, 2
Beth Fletcher, North Huntington, Pa, 1
Brooke Fletcher, Grundy, Va, 1
Susan Flora, Roanoke, Va, 1

Brandi Florence, Gainesville, Va, 1
Brian Patrick Flynn, Richmond, Va, 2
Andrew Podness, Grafton, Va, 1
Morgan Foley, Charlottesville, Va, 1
Elisa Foltz, New Milford, Pa, 1
Nicholas E. Foltz, Springfield, Va, 3
Suk-Mun Foong, Falls Church, Va, 1
David-Askia Forbes, Alexandria, Va, 1

Jason Ford, Centreville, Va, 1
Christopher Forstner, Ellicott City, Md, 1
Tim A. Foster, Springfield, Va, 1
Katherine Fought, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Christopher B. Foulk, Fairfax, Va, 1
Melissa Fouratt, Pennington, NJ, 1
Angela Fowler, Wytheville, Va, 1
Nita Fowler, Suffolk, Va, 1

Scott A. Fowler, Clarksburg, WV, 1
Claire Fox, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Posey France, Penhook, Va, 1
Shanna Francisco, Roanoke, Va, 1
Jeffrey Frank, Scotch Plains, NJ, 1
Leigh Franklin, Woodbridge, Va, 1
Kevin Frankowski, Milltown, NJ, 1
Ashley Freeland, Charleston, WV, 1

April Freeman, Richmond, Va, 3
Brett Freeman, Montclair, Va, 3
Nancy Freeman, McLean, Va, 1
Stacey Friedman, Westminster, Md, 1
E.L. Froh, Chester, Va, 3
Brad Froh, Waldorf, Md, 1
Bobby Fry, Princeton, WV, 1
Brian Frye, Portsmouth, Va, 3

Amy Fulleborn, Clifton, Va, 1
Melinda Fuller, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Jason Fullmer, Antioch, Ca, 1
Beth Funck, Clearbrook, Va, 1
Heather Funkhouser, Toms River, NJ, 1
Lisa Furjanic, Harrisburg, Pa, 1
Jerome M. Gagliano, Lake Ridge, Va, 1
Brian Gaines, Chantilly, Va, 1

Christopher K. Galbraith, Durham, NC, 1
James Gallagher, Chesapeake, Va, 2
Meg Gallagher, Vienna, Va, 1
John Gallahorn, Rockville, Md, 1
Scott Gallimore, Burke, Va, 1
Julie Galloway, Oakton, Va, 2
Michael Galloway, Reston, Va, 2
Cecille Gamboa, Fairfax Station, Va, 1

Flakin-Gamboa 349
The older buildings around campus were some of the most loved places at Tech. "Solitude," located by the Duck Pond, was the oldest building on campus and a favorite of many students. The house was built in 1859 by Colonel Robert Preston, who inherited the estate from his father, Governor James Patton Preston. In 1872 the Virginia Agriculture Mechanical College purchased the house, several farm buildings and forty acres for $21,250. In the warm weather months classes were often held on the front porch of the house.
Albert Garcia, Barcelona, Spain, 1
Maritza Garcia, Hauppauge, NY, 1
Tanya Gargas, Blacksburg, Va, 2
Ronald Garrett, Westminster, Md, 1
Cherie Garten, Bluefield, Va, 1
Judy Gaspar, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Thomas Gatehouse, Sewickley, Pa, 1
Russell E. Gates, Springfield, Va, 3

Amy Cathman, Severna Park, Md, 3
Chris Gaul, Alexandria, Va, 1
Sara Geary, West Carrollton, Oh, 1
David Gehard, Alexandria, Va, 2
Richard Gebken II, Columbia, Md, 1
Walter Gee, Kenbridge, Va, 1
Christine Geier, Fairfax, Va, 1
Douglas E. Genaille, Burke, Va, 2

Sarah Gentry, Rocky Mount, Va, 1
Joseph George, Richmond, Va, 1
Michele George, Manassas, Va, 1
Heidi Gerdes, Columbia, Md, 1
John Ghanayem, Fairfax, Va, 1
Gregory Gibbons, Chester, Va, 2
Amy C. Gibson, Great Falls, Va, 3
Kevin Gilbert, Montclair, Va, 1

Amy Giles, Middletown, NJ, 1
Jacque Gillentine, Norfolk, Va, 1
Sarah Gillingham, Vienna, Va, 1
Jason Gillmore, Clifton, NJ, 1
Jessica Gilmer, Nickelsville, Va, 1
Brian Gira, McMurray, Pa, 1
Keith Giunta, Pittstown, NJ, 1
Jeffrey Gladhill, Damascus, Md, 2

Amy Gladson, Chesapeake, Va, 1
David P. Glatt, Yorktown, Va, 3
Christopher Glenn, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Daniel Glicoes, Fairfax, Va, 1
Angela Goanos, Chesapeake, Va, 1
Kevin Gobble, Abingdon, Va, 1
Gretchen Gochenour, Edinburg, Va, 1
John Godley, Staunton, Va, 1

Brian Godlove, Fairfax, Va, 1
April Goick, Charlottesville, Va, 1
Melanie A. Golda, Monroe, Ct, 1
Hendrick Goller, Mt. Lebanon, Pa, 1
Maro Gonyea, Burke, Va, 1
Roy Gonzales, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Brendan Goode, Boyce, Va, 1
Will Goodman, Roanoke, Va, 1

Eric Goodwin, Columbia, Md, 1
Antoinette Goodwyn, Courtland, Va, 1
Michael Gore, Elkwood, Va, 1
Grayson Gorman, Richmond, Va, 1
Joseph Goyette, Woodbridge, Va, 2
Allison Grabowsky, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Kristin Graf, Kingwood, Tx, 1
Harold Grammer III, South Hill, Va, 1

Michael Grant, Frederick, Md, 1
Jason Gray, Salisbury, Md, 1
Rebecca Gray, Manassas, Va, 1
Kathrin Graycar, Middleburg, Va, 1
Paul N. Grech, Randolph, NJ, 2
Melissa Greedics, Allentown, Pa, 1
Mark Greeley, Sterling, Va, 1
Brian Greene, Virginia Beach, Va, 1

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Natasha Greenwald, McLean, Va, 3
Alexis Gregory, Winston-Salem, NC, 3
Chris Gregory, Richmond, Va, 1
Jessica Gregory, Herndon, Va, 1
Mark Grek, Pennington, NJ, 1
Kevin M. Grey, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Sarah Beth Greywall, Whitehouse Station, NJ, 1
Jon D. Griese, Fort Richardson, Ak, 3

Jeff Griffin, Stanardsville, Va, 1
Latria Griffin, Hampton, Va, 1
Brett Griffith, Clarksville, Md, 1
Jody Grimes, Monrovia, Md, 1
Kristina Grimes, Findlay, Oh, 3
Michael Grimm, Union Hall, Va, 1
Michael Grizzard, Franklin, Va, 1
Jonathan Alan Gromatzky, Belen, NM, 1

Sharon Groom, White Marsh, Va, 3
Kristine Gross, Springfield, Va, 1
Matthew Gross, Wakefield, RI, 1
Rebecca Grubbs, Mechanicsville, Va, 2
Thomas Grubbs, Richmond, Va, 1
Jonathan T. Grunow, Yorktown, Va, 1
Jason Grysikiewiel, Springfield, Va, 1
Nathan Gumera, Williamsburg, Va, 1

Teresa Gunter, Danville, Va, 1
James Gunzel, East Meadow, NY, 1
Jason Gusler, Bland, Va, 1
Benjamin Guthrie, Richmond, Va, 1
Jason Gwinn, Meadow Bridge, WV, 1
Peyton Gwinn, Manassas, Va, 1
Matthew Haas, Rockville, Md, 1
Esayas Habtemariam, Alexandria, Va, 1

Jason Hackler, Louisa, Va, 1
Kimberly Hadden, Manassas, Va, 1
Jeffrey Haeberle, Huntington, WV, 1
Stephanie Hagee, Annapolis, Md, 1
Mike Hager, Vienna, Va, 1
Tammy Hagerman, Manassas Park, Va, 1
Amanda Hagy, Olney, Md, 1
Ryan Hahn, Marietta, Ga, 1

Catherine Haines, Washington, DC, 1
Sonia Haines, Branchburg, NJ, 3
Rebecca Haire, Oak Ridge, Tn, 1
Patricia Hale, Lexington Park, Md, 1
Jamie Haley, Centreville, Va, 3
Bridget Hall, Midlothian, Va, 1
Christopher Hall, Hasbrouck Heights, NJ, 1
Donnie Hall, Martinsville, Va, 3

Jason Hall, Spotsylvania, Va, 1
Leslie Hall, Marshall, Va, 3
Mary Hall, Coeburn, Va, 1
Pamela Hall, Norfolk, Va, 1
Rebecca Hall, Radford, Va, 1
Scott Hall, Dublin, Va, 1
Erik Hallnor, Reston, Va, 1
Jon Halloran, Chesapeake, Va, 1

Courtney Hamby, Columbia, SC, 1
Robert Hamlett, Rustburg, Va, 1
Andrea Lynn Hammond, Poquoson, Va, 1
Sohui Han, Vienna, Va, 1
Alex Hancock, Centreville, Va, 1
Bruce Handley, Ellicott City, Md, 1
Ryan Handley, Ellicott City, Md, 1
Kelly Hanood, Franklin, Va, 1
Hancock Hall, an engineering building, housed quite a few pieces of intricate, technical machinery. But it didn't just cater to the science students. Often, students from all majors could be found relaxing and studying in the peaceful studious atmosphere of the newly built Hancock Atrium. The spacious building was perfect for many students, who needed a quiet place to study but didn't want to study in the library. Hancock Hall also housed the drop/add terminals for engineering students.
Another often unthought of, but nevertheless popular Blacksburg spot was the hair salon. Sheeba Peter, a sophomore in architecture, decided to try a new style and went to Margo, at Head Hunter’s Salon in NRV Mall, for help. Appearances were often very important to most people, so keeping up with the latest styles in clothing as well as hairstyles was important. A wide variety of hairstyles could be found at Virginia Tech, from the shaved heads of cadets, and the mohawked, purple haired heads of alternatives to the long, natural look found on others.
Robert Hickey, Pittsburgh, Pa, 1
Nicole Hider, Germantown, Md, 1
Herbert Higginbotham, Pittsburgh, Pa, 1
Erin Higgins, Monroe, Va, 1
Michael Higgins, Chantilly, Va, 1
Daniel High, Springfield, Va, 1
Gary Hightower, Jonesborough, Tn, 1
Heather Hill, Charlottesville, Va, 1
Keith L. Hill, Martinsville, Va, 1
Michael Hill, Chester, Va, 1
Heather Hills, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Mark R. Himes, Pittsburgh, Pa, 1
Kelly Hinderliter, Woodbridge, Va, 1
Teri Hjelte, Ridgefield, Ct, 1
Gerrit T. Hoekstra, Westminster, Md, 3
Tina Hodges, Bassett, Va, 1
Aaron M. Hodson, Dale City, Va, 1
Tyler L. Hodson, Dale City, Va, 3
Tracey Hoffman, Hopewell, Va, 3
Erica Hoffmann, Springfield, Va, 1
Joseph Hoffmann, Ellicott City, Md, 1
Bryan Hogge, Vienna, Va, 1
Donavion L. Hogue, Hickory, NC, 1
Jonathan E. Holden, Annapolis, Md, 3
Richard A. Holland, Jr, Pittman, NJ, 3
Travis M. Hollow, Edinburg, Va, 3
Grace A. Holliman, Manakin, Va, 1
Angel Hollis, Chesapeake, Va, 1
Darren Holman, Culpeper, Va, 1
Brent Holoviak, Yorktown, Va, 1
James Holsinger, Luray, Va, 1
William Holt, Clarksburg, Md, 3
Julie Holter, Marriottsville, Md, 1
Joseph Honaker, Lewisburg, WV, 1
Charles Hook, Chincoteague, Va, 1
Katherine Hoover, Reston, Va, 1
Regan Hopkins, Portsmouth, Va, 2
Richard Hopkins, Fairfax, Va, 1
Shannon Hopkins, Arlington, Va, 1
Michael Hoppe, Washington, WV, 1
Tim Hopson, Harrisonburg, Va, 1
Stephen Horak, Gaithersburg, Md, 1
Dana Horn, Arnold, Md, 2
Erich Horn, Arnold, Md, 3
Jennifer Horn, Clifton, Va, 1
Stephen Horne, Fairfax, Va, 1
Benjamin Hornung, Stafford, Va, 1
Michael Horstman, Rochester, NY, 1
William Houck, Woodbridge, Va, 1
Amanda Howard, Alexandria, Va, 1
Ryan Howell, Augusta, Ga, 1
Travis C. Howell, Hanover, Md, 1
Timothy Howland, Richmond, Va, 1
Gretchen Hoyd, Tunkhannock, Pa, 1
Bret Hrbek, Front Royal, Va, 2
James L. Hubbard, Big Stone Gap, Va, 2
Sarah Hubbard, Charlestown, WV, 2
Richard Hudgins, Danville, Va, 2
Dana Hudson, Spotsylvania, Va, 1
Rebecca Hudson, Luray, Va, 1
Erin Huesman, Centreville, Va, 1
Jeffrey Huff, Culpeper, Va, 1
Anthony Hughes, Reston, Va, 1
Jonathan H. Hughes, Centreville, Va, 3

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Although General Burke Johnston Student Center was a popular hang-out spot in between classes, sometimes it was too crowded to find a seat. Often on sunny days, the overflow could be found perched around the rock outside of Cowgill. It was a perfect place to catch a few rays or just relax for a few minutes. Even after classes in-line skaters could frequently be found circling the rock and jumping onto the surrounding wall. The rock was also a common meeting place for students who wanted to enjoy lunch outside.
As soon as the weather became even remotely warm, cries of "Let's go to The River," were heard among groups of friends. The New River, located 20 minutes away from the Virginia Tech Campus, was a hot spot during the warmer spring and summer months. Tubing down the river was the primary activity, but for others fishing, canoeing, or just basking on the rocks was enough to make the heart yearn for winter to end and warm weather to arrive. During the summer months the river was packed with students relaxing after a tough class or work.
During the four years students were at Virginia Tech, they undoubtedly had to use the resources available to them in the Downtown area. Probably one of the most used stores was Kinko's Copies. At least once during their college careers students had to do a project, get a résumé printed, or make transparencies. For the procrastinator Kinko's kept their doors open 24 hours a day, allowing students to do their work, anytime day or night. Often, at all hours of the night, students were seen rushing in and out of Kinko's with the last pieces of a project clutched tightly in their arms.
Robert Johnson, Charlottesville, Va, 1
Robert Johnson, Buchanan, Va, 1
Timothy Johnson, Hollywood, Md, 1
Todd Johnson, Richmond, Va, 1
Wayne Johnson, Forest, Va, 1
Erik Johnston, Chadds Ford, Pa, 1
Krista Johnston, Richmond, Va, 1
Peggy Johnston, Chester, Va, 1

Trey Joines, Lynchburg, Va, 1
Amy E. Jones, Ashburn, Va, 1
Brooke Jones, Tazewell, Va, 1
Bryon Jones, Chesapeake, Va, 1
Cresta Jones, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Edward E. Jones, Hampton, Va, 1
Jane M. Jones, Fredericksburg, Va, 2
Joseph Jones, Tazewell, Va, 1

Kenneth Jones, Warrenton, Va, 2
Kimberley Jones, Stafford, Va, 1
Rachel Jones, Burke, Va, 1
Richard Jones, Danville, Va, 3
Susan Jordan, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Kevin K. Joyce, Burke, Va, 1
Brian P. Judy, Tabb, Va, 3
Yon-jip Jung, Fairfax, Va, 1

Mary Catherine Juskevich, Virginia Beach, Va, 2
Raymond P. Kaczmarek, Roanoke, Va, 3
Jennifer Kakel, Cockeysville, Md, 1
Jennie Kallio, Roanoke, Va, 1
William Kaloupek, Fairfax, Va, 1
Cindy Kaminer, Lexington, SC, 1
Andrea Kanabar, New Holland, Pa, 1
Denise Kane, Centreville, Va, 1

Joshua Kane, Laurel, Md, 1
Hyo Kang, Vienna, Va, 1
James Kao, Hampton, Va, 1
Nickolaos Kappatos, Vienna, Va, 1
Peter Kapur, Annandale, Va, 1
Loren Karish, Oakton, Va, 1
Martin J. Karlavage, Manassas, Va, 1
Rachel Katz, Alexandria, Va, 2

Rachel Katz, Burke, Va, 1
Nancy L. Kayal, Wayne, NJ, 3
Eric Keene, Bluefield, Va, 1
Glen Keener III, Lynchburg, Va, 3
Melissa Keener, Woodbridge, Va, 2
Gregory Kehr, Coudersport, Pa, 1
Christopher Kelley, Sayville, NY, 1
Christopher Kelley, Spotsylvania, Va, 1

Heather Kelly, Drexel Hill, Pa, 1
Joseph Kelly, Burke, Va, 1
Kristine Kelly, Mechanicsville, Va, 2
Matthew Kelton, Richmond, Va, 2
Suzanne Kelton, Richmond, Va, 1
David Kelso, Burke, Va, 1
Greg Kendrick, Monroe, NY, 1
David Kennedy, Knoxville, Tn, 2

Kurtis J. Kennedy, Chesterfield, Va, 1
Mary Kennedy, Knoxville, Tn, 2
Peter Kennedy, Falls Church, Va, 3
Christen Keough, Chantilly, Va, 1
David Kern, Aberdeen, Md, 1
David Kerr, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Rebecca Joy Kesner, Severna Park, Md, 2
James Key, Hyattsville, Md, 1
Cemeteries, though dark and foreboding to some, held the keys to the past for others. The cemetery located downtown on Roanoke Street was the site of William R. Catron's grave, a veteran of WWII. Few people know about William Catron, but most who visit the cemetery were intrigued by his unusual tombstone. On his grave was a glass box holding flowers and a letter written to him by his granddaughter, preserved forever, for all to see.
Sonya Kibler, Bon Air, Va, 1
Anne Kidd, Edison, NJ, 1
John W. Kilareski, State College, Pa, 1
Robert Kilgore, Wise, Va, 1
Jennifer M. Killey, Brunswick, Oh, 1
Dyane Killway, Leesburg, Va, 1
Elana Kilmartin, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Chun Kim, Springfield, Va, 1
Eun Young Kim, Springfield, Va, 1
Jin Kim, Fairfax Station, Va, 1
Kay W. Kim, Burke, Va, 1
Nani Kim, Atlanta, Ga, 1
Jason Kimble, Nichols, NY, 3
Trevor Kimzey, Houston, Tx, 1
David King, Gaithersburg, Md, 1
Donna King, Manassas, Va, 1
Jon King, Columbia, Md, 1
Kelley Kirchberg, Sterling, Va, 1
Christina Kiriazidis, Hampton, Va, 1
Daniel Kirk, Pittsburgh, Pa, 3
Tim Kirk, Blacksburg, Va, 1
Kacey Kirkland, Burke, Va, 1
Brian Kiser, Pound, Va, 1
Teresa Klint, McLean, Va, 1
Casey Klocko, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Jennifer Klosenberg, Richmond, Va, 1
Patrick Knightly, Richmond, Va, 1
Ann Tucker Knighton, South Hill, Va, 2
Kenneth Knowles, Lakeland, Fl, 1
Pearl Ko, Blacksburg, Va, 1
Michael Ko, Springfield, Va, 1
Ronald Kobus, Alexandria, Va, 1
Matt Koci, Richmond, Va, 1
Kevin Koenig, Baltimore, Md, 1
Charles P. Koerber, Springfield, Va, 1
Frederick W. Kolstrom, Herndon, Va, 3
Dan Korte, Vienna, Va, 1
Thomas Kouhsari, Centreville, Va, 1
Douglas Kowalewski, Damascus, Md, 1
John Kowalik, Freehold, NJ, 1
Colleen Krause, Moon Township, Pa, 1
Ryan A. Kresse, Romeo, Mi, 3
Gregor Krings, Charleston, SC, 1
Harry T. Kriz, Blacksburg, Va, 3
James Krout, Princeton, WV, 1
Nicole J. Kuczynski, Oakdale, Pa, 3
Bradford Kuhn, New Kent, Va, 1
Steve Kurtz, Reston, Va, 1
Danny Kurz, Fairfax Station, Va, 1
Kendra J. Kyle, Blacksburg, Va, 2
Jeffrey Ladd, Vienna, Va, 1
Nancy Lade, West Chester, Pa, 1
Lam Lai, Herndon, Va, 1
Christopher Lance, Walnut Creek, Ca, 2
Matt Landes, Grottoes, Va, 1
Chris Lang, Lorton, Va, 1
Dana Langdon, Sterling, Va, 1
Stephan Langeland, Lancaster, Pa, 1
Chad S. Lape, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Daniel La Perriere, Greensboro, NC, 1
John Larocca, Goode, Va, 3
Mark Latchaw, Severna Park, Md, 1
Dawn Latkowski, Hamden, Ct, 1
Allison Latta, Charlotte, NC, 1

Kibler-Latta 363
The Virginia Tech campus had many beautiful, peace-inducing spots where students loved to go. One of these was the walkway from Davidson to McBryde. The unique aspect of the walkway was the tunnel under Burruss, which helped protect students from the snow, wind, and rain. The walkway was often crowded with people travelling by foot, bike or skates. Some students chose to use in-line skates or bikes to travel faster from one class to the next. These modes proved to be quicker, although somewhat more dangerous due to the heavy pedestrian traffic.
source of confusion?

As much as students hated it, they eventually had to enter the dreaded doors of the Carol M. Newman Library to do research, write a paper or study for an exam. At first the library intimidated some students and, knowing this, many freshman English classes took new students on a tour of the library, showing them the ins and outs of where to look for whatever they might need. Eventually students became more at ease with their skills at finding what they needed, and the library became a trusted source of information.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State, Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer May</td>
<td>Chesterfield, VA, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jacob M. Mayes</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jennifer Mayhew</td>
<td>Richmond, VA, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paul Mayni</td>
<td>Baldwin, MD, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deanna McCall</td>
<td>Harrisonburg, VA, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mara McCarthy</td>
<td>McLean, VA, 1</td>
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<td>Paul F. McCluskey</td>
<td>Quincy, MA, 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bridget McComb</td>
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<td>John McComb</td>
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<td>Kelvin McConnell</td>
<td>Hilton, VA, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary McConnell</td>
<td>Gaile Spring, VA, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chris McCrean</td>
<td>Midlothian, VA, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sean McCrohan</td>
<td>Gaithersburg, MD, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert L. McCubins</td>
<td>Rutland, VA, 1</td>
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<td>Jennifer McCue</td>
<td>Crozet, VA, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mason McDaniel</td>
<td>Springfield, VA, 3</td>
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<td>Andrew E. McDavid</td>
<td>Herndon, VA, 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sara McDonald</td>
<td>Evans City, PA, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scott McElhaney</td>
<td>Fairfax, VA, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amy McEwan</td>
<td>Forest, VA, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monica E. McGarraghy</td>
<td>Vienna, VA, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shannon McGeaughney</td>
<td>Fairfax Station, VA, 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeff McGettigan</td>
<td>Fredericksburg, VA, 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christopher McGill</td>
<td>Mahopac, NY, 1</td>
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<td>Mark McGinn</td>
<td>Clifton, VA, 1</td>
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<td>Brian McGough</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colleen McGrath</td>
<td>Sterling, VA, 1</td>
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<td>Michael McGregor</td>
<td>Somerdale, NJ, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dennis M. McGugan</td>
<td>Crownsville, MD, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kari McHugh</td>
<td>Butler, PA, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ashley McNich</td>
<td>Midlothian, VA, 1</td>
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<td>Sean McLaughlin</td>
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<td>David McMacKin</td>
<td>Salem, VA, 1</td>
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<td>Noel J. McMahon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Megan McMichael</td>
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<td>Christy McNeil</td>
<td>Ridgeway, VA, 1</td>
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<td>Stephen McQuill</td>
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<td>Ryan McQueeney</td>
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<td>Katharine Lee Meadows</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark Mears</td>
<td>Onley, VA, 1</td>
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<td>Monika Meckley</td>
<td>Wilmington, DE, 1</td>
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<td>Sean Meehan</td>
<td>Burke, VA, 1</td>
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<td>Paul Megavern</td>
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<td>Susan Mehl</td>
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<td>Marc Melkonian</td>
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<tr>
<td>Laura McNick</td>
<td>Arlington, VA, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jason Melton</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Mentz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bronson L. Meredith</td>
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<td>Kathy Meredith</td>
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<td>Brian Metcalf</td>
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<td>Chad M. Mezera</td>
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<td>Jason S. Micklewright</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rebecca Mikkelsen</td>
<td>Columbia, MD, 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amy Miller</td>
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<td>Kristina Miller</td>
<td>Marietta, GA, 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meryl Miller</td>
<td>Smicksburg, PA, 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicole E. Miller</td>
<td>Fairfax, VA, 1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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melling the aroma

Good coffee, one of the essentials needed when studying for an exam, was found to be exceptional at one particular spot in Blacksburg — Mill Mountain Coffee Shop. Students crammed into the quaint little building during every open hour, drinking the coffees, teas, Italian sodas and snacking on the pastries. Groups of friends looking for a place to study or hang out often ended up at the coffee shop, because of its inviting, cozy atmosphere and friendly service.
Tonya Miller, Gretna, Va, 1
Todd Mills, Petersburg, Va, 2
Amy B. Mindick, Havertown, Pa, 1
Carl Minton, Greenville, Va, 1
Dawn Misenheimer, Staunton, Va, 3
Connie A. Misket, Downingtown, Pa, 3
David Mitchell, Fairfax, Va, 1
Jason Mitchell, Charlottesville, Va, 1
Jerri Lynn Mitchell, Three Bridges, NJ, 1
Keith Mitchell, Chesapeake, Va, 1
Robert R. Mitchell, Roanoke, Va, 1
Jeremy Mocny, Baltimore, Md, 1
Marta J. Moellendick, Parkersburg, WV, 3
Shana Mohr, Burke, Va, 1
Marc Molino, Timonium, Md, 1
Aaron Moody, Leesburg, Va, 1
Forrest Moody, Richmond, Va, 1
Aaron Moore, Hampton, Va, 2
Jason Moore, Newport News, Va, 3
Melissa Moore, Westminster, Md, 1
Regan Elizabeth Moore, Yorktown, Va, 3
Shane J. Moore, Hurley, NY, 1
Marc Moran, Studley, Va, 1
Susan Moreland, Fairlawn, NJ, 2
Amy Morgan, Roanoke, Va, 1
Jason Morgan, Kernersville, NC, 1
Jennifer Morgan, Okinawa, Japan, 1
Stacey Morgan, Roanoke, Va, 3
Todd Morgan, Severna Park, Md, 1
Erin Moriarty, Woodbridge, Va, 1
Kevin Morrell, California, Md, 1
Steven R. Morris, Buckingham, Va, 1
David Morrison, Brockton, Ma, 1
Jennifer Morrison, Alexandria, Va, 3
Troy Morse, Bel Air, Md, 1
Shane Morton, Parkersburg, WV, 3
Brooks Moses, Newport, Va, 1
Cynthia Moss, Herndon, Va, 1
Ramon Motos, Pounding Mill, Va, 1
Jennifer I. Moxley, Moorestown, NJ, 3
Hilary Moyers, Fairfax, Va, 1
John Mulford, Leesburg, Va, 1
Melissa E. Mulholland, Brentwood, Pa, 2
Charissa Mullen, Reston, Va, 1
Bret D. Mullinix, Fredericksburg, Va, 1
James Mullins, Jewell Ridge, Va, 1
Caryn R. Murphy, Carlisle, Pa, 1
James Murphy, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Kimberly Murray, Colonial Heights, Va, 3
Randolph Musgrave, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Christopher Myers, Westminster, Md, 1
Eric Myers, McGaheysville, Va, 1
Jennifer Myers, West Chester, Pa, 1
Richard Nace, Richmond, Va, 1
Meli Nacuva, McLean, Va, 1
Jennifer Nafiger, Lafayette, NJ, 1
Brian Nash, Centreville, Va, 1
Frank Neely, Ridgeway, Va, 3
Eric Neiderer, Manassas, Va, 2
Alan Neighbors, Radford, Va, 3
Reagan Nelson, Williamsburg, Va, 1
Laura Neri, Fairfax, Va, 1
Marc Nester, Wooster, Oh, 1
Benjamin Netherland, Richmond, Va, 1
Often one of the most important things to find once you became settled into life at Virginia Tech was a place to relax and take in a breath of fresh air. One spot students found was the lawn outside of Henderson Hall, overlooking College Avenue and the stores that were on it. During good weather, many students could be found sitting under the trees, watching the people go by, studying, or just chatting with a few friends. Musicians also gathered on the lawn or on the benches in front of Henderson and played their instruments together as they relaxed after a long day.
As students walked down College Avenue, either to or from campus, they couldn't help but notice all the specialty shops on the street. Souvlaki, a locally owned Greek restaurant, served foods such as gyros and baklava to student who had a taste for different kinds of foods. Other restaurants on College Avenue included Subway, Gillies, the Balcony and Carol Lee Doughnuts. With the restaurants so close to campus, students had the opportunity to get off campus for lunch instead of eating in the dining halls.
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Exercise was an important staple in the lives of many Virginia Tech students. For these active individuals, the War Memorial Gym offered them an easy, accessible way to get fit and stay in shape. Whether the students were taking aerobic classes, swimming in the pool, or lifting weights, they were using all that Virginia Tech had to offer, and staying fit at the same time. Going to the gym gave many students the opportunity to take a break from the rigors of schoolwork and studying, helping them de-stress, and get some physical activity in at the same time.
Lisa Peck, Stafford, Va, 1
Devon Pence, Woodstock, Va, 1
Stacey Perkinson, Matoaca, Va, 1
Michael Perry, Glen Allen, Va, 1
Carrie Petcovic, Columbia, Md, 1
Sheeba Peter, Harleysville, Pa, 2
Liz Peters, Hamilton, Va, 2
Marcie Peters, Ferrum, Va, 1

Sean Peters, West Palm Beach, Fl, 1
Emily Petersik, Burke, Va, 1
Lee W. Pettit, Collinsville, Va, 2
Thinh Pham, Richmond, Va, 1
Khanh Phan, Arlington, Va, 2
Christa Philbbs, Galax, Va, 1
Amy Phillips, Mobile, AL, 2
Nathan M. Phillips, Troutville, Va, 2

Traci Phillips, Radford, Va, 3
Chris Pierce, Richmond, Va, 1
Jennifer Pigg, Springfield, Va, 3
Thomas Pillero, Sterling, Va, 1
David Pinckert, St. Louis, Mo, 3
Karim Firmohamed, Fairfax, Va, 1
Amy Pitkin, Manassas, Va, 3
Tad E. Pittman, Lancaster, Va, 1

Joann M. Plenchner, Petersburg, Va, 2
Ben Plummer, Herndon, Va, 3
Carla Pokrywka, Grand Prairie, Tx, 1
Brian Pollack, Freehold, NJ, 1
Jennifer Pollard, Richmond, Va, 3
Rachel Poorman, Waterloo, NY, 1
Kimberly Poppen, Fredericksburg, Va, 1
Carrie Porterfield, Christiansburg, Va, 1

Steven Possehl, Crofton, Md, 1
Karen Potanka, LaVale, Md, 1
Colby Poteat, Manassas, Va, 1
Charles Potterton, Charlotte, NC, 1
Bridget Powell, Roanoke, Va, 3
Dana Powell, Newport News, Va, 1
Jason Powell, Newport News, Va, 1
Sandra Powell, Lake Ridge, Va, 3

Steven S. Powers, Fairfax Station, Va, 1
David A. Preisman, Philomont, Va, 3
Robert Presnell, Buena Vista, Va, 1
Heather Prestridge, Durham, NC, 1
Rodney E. Pretlow, Stafford, Va, 1
Jenni Price, Frostburg, Md, 1
Tracey Price, Blacksburg, Va, 2
Christine Proctor, Columbia, Md, 1

Shannon Proctor, Sterling, Va, 1
Andrew G. Prue, Newport News, Va, 1
Andrew Pryor, Goochland, Va, 2
Corey Pudhorodsky, Charlottesville, Va, 1
Melanie Pugin, Burke, Va, 1
Kari Pulone, Springfield, Va, 2
Miklos Pusztui, Ann Arbor, Mi, 1
Kevin Todd Putnam, Virginia Beach, Va, 3

Jason Quarles, Roanoke, Va, 1
Angela Quesenberry, Hillsville, Va, 3
Steve Quesenberry, Christiansburg, Va, 1
Ronita L. Quiroz, Virginia Beach, Va, 2
Indu C. Quillin, Durham, NC, 3
Michelle Raboin, Wilmington, De, 1
Carrie Racey, Edinburg, Va, 1
Rebecca Radcliffe, Woodbridge, Va, 1

Peck-Woodbridge 375
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Class</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amy Ripley</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anthony Roach</td>
<td>Duffield</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grant Roberts</td>
<td>Fairfax</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Roberts</td>
<td>Hampstead</td>
<td>Md</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whitney Roberts</td>
<td>Clarksville</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jared Robertson</td>
<td>Grassy Meadows</td>
<td>WV</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Will Robertson</td>
<td>Lynchburg</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alain Robideaux</td>
<td>Coolville</td>
<td>Oh</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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376 Underclass
The place to go

Students were constantly on a search, looking for someplace that was conducive to studying. One place they found suitable was G. Burke Johnston Student Center. Not only were there plenty of places to study but also a Burger King, an I Can't Believe Its Yogurt, a general store and ATM machines. With all of this available to the students GBJ, as the center is known as, made for a great place to settle down and study. For the less studious students GBJ also offered TV lounges, so students could relax for awhile.
The Mall in front of Squires Student Center served as a bus stop for the BT and the Homeride bus service. During the week, students were often seen gathering on the sidewalks waiting for the bus, talking to friends or walking to and from class. However, on Friday afternoons, many students could be found impatiently waiting for a bus ride home. Commuter students who hated the location of the commuter lots, and the long hikes to and from class could sometimes find a space at the metered spots along the Mall or in the tiny Shultz metered lot.
Marie Robinson, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Martha Robinson, Haymarket, Va, 1
Jennifer Robison, Richmond, Va, 2
Nicole Robitaille, Sykesville, Md, 1
Megan Roby, Winchester, Va, 1
Sarah Rodgers, Waynesboro, Va, 1
Phillip Rodman, Falls Church, Va, 2
Carlos E. Rodriguez, Caracas, Venezuela, 2
Elizabeth Rodriguez, Fairfax, Va, 1
Claiborne H. Rogers, Waverly, Va, 2
Douglas Rogers, Yorktown, Va, 1
Jordan Rogove, Lancaster, Pa, 1
Christopher Roman, Mount Laurel, NJ, 1
Fitzpatrick Rondero, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Laura Rosback, Chantilly, Va, 2
Stacy Rosen, Freehold, NJ, 1
Benjamin Rossi, Blue Ridge, Va, 1
Eric Roth, Richmond, Va, 1
Harry Rowan, Richmond, Va, 1
Meghan Rowe, Annandale, Va, 1
Lloyd Rowland, Clifton, Va, 1
Ranee J. Rubio, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Sarah Runkle, Raphine, Va, 1
Mark Ruocco, Charlotte, NC, 3
Michael L. Rush, Thomasville, Pa, 1
Eric A. Russell, Sterling, Va, 3
Geoffrey B. Russell, Stafford, Va, 1
Barbara Rutsky, Clifton, Va, 1
Aileen Ryalls, Louisa, Va, 2
Michael Ryan, Mount Jackson, Va, 1
Patrick Ryan, Waterville, Oh, 1
Paul Sachtlen, Chantilly, Va, 1
David F. Sadlier, Arnold, Md, 3
Darden Safley, Springfield, Va, 1
Jonathan Salkin, Midlothian, Va, 1
Gary C. Salyers, Bristol, Va, 2
Clay E. Sampson, Bluefield, WV, 3
Daniel Sanders, Danville, Va, 1
Amanda Sandridge, Earlysville, Va, 1
Lynnel Sandstrum, West Chesterfield, NH, 1
Lauren Satine, Greensboro, NC, 1
Jeffrey Saumans, Centreville, Va, 1
Heather Saunders, Broadax, Va, 1
Kristen Saunders, Hampton, Va, 1
Cynthia Savage, Gettysburg, PA, 1
Jason M. Sawyer, Woodbridge, Va, 2
Thomas Sawyer, Richmond, Va, 1
Terra Schaden, Frederick, Md, 1
Mary Beth Schaefer, Whitehouse Station, NJ, 1
Rebecca Schalk, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Evan Scheiner, Farmingville, NY, 1
Barbara Schery, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
George E. Schilling, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Robert Schneider, Manassas, Va, 1
Robert Schnitz, Tabb, Va, 1
Andy Schnurman, Richmond, Va, 1
Sara Schobel, Ellicott City, Md, 1
Chris Schofield, Midlothian, Va, 1
Darnell Schul, Salisbury, Md, 1
Kathleen Schumann, Fairfax, Va, 1
Jennifer Schupp, New Orleans, La, 1
Sherri Schuyler, Roanoke, Va, 2
William G. Schwager, Pleasant Valley, NY, 2
Jennifer Schweikert, Olney, Md, 1

Robinson-Schweiker 379
Leslie Scott, Staunton, Va, 1
Maureen Scott, Belle Mead, NJ, 3
Samuel Scott, Richmond, Va, 1
Benjamin T. Scoville, Alexandria, Va, 1
Brandon Scruggs, Gretna, Va, 1
Howard Blair Seaford, Gloucester, Va, 1
Jason Seas, Hampton, Va, 1
Kenneth Seavey, Crownsville, Md, 1

Dennis Seay, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Jennifer Sebor, Columbia, Md, 1
Lara Seek, Roanoke, Va, 1
Laura Seeley, Midlothian, Va, 1
Christopher E. Seidler, Russellville, Ky, 2
Glen Scidlitz, Silver Spring, Md, 1
Jennifer Semanchik, Flemington, NJ, 1
Kelly Sennstrom, Salem, Va, 2

Matt Senter, Norfolk, Va, 1
Rob J. Serini, Woodbridge, Va, 1
Amanda Serra, Westerly, RI, 1
Peter Sforza, Roanoke, Va, 1
Terri Shackelford, Chesapeake, Va, 1
Douglas Shaffer, Butler, Pa, 2
John Shamer, Woodbridge, Va, 1
Diane Shannon, Burke, Va, 1

John Sharp, Midlothian, Va, 1
William B. Sharp, Milton, De, 1
E. Lamelle Shaw, Liberia, West Africa, 1
Moira Sheehan, Buffalo, NY, 1
Robert Sheen, Fairfax, Va, 1
Eric Shell, Dry Fork, Va, 1
Lisa Shelton, Martinsville, Va, 2
Richard Shelton, Boylston, Va, 3

Robert A. Shelton, Roanoke, Va, 3
Mark B. Sherkey, Johnsonstown, Va, 3
Jennifer Shelds, Newport News, Va, 2
Brooke Shikles, Colorado Springs, Co, 1
Dorneen W. Shipp, Cana, Va, 3
Jessica Shidler, Glen Allen, Va, 1
Heather Shively, Yorktown, Va, 3
Amy Shober, Toms River, NJ, 1

Suzanne Shoemaker, Great Falls, Va, 1
Robin Shores, Roanoke, Va, 3
Moriah Short, Patrick Springs, Va, 1
Kevin Shortridge, Oakwood, Va, 1
Charles Shrader, Christiansburg, Va, 1
Bryan Shugg, Spurti, NJ, 1
Stephen Shupe, Hillsville, Va, 1
Eric Siess, Baltimore, Md, 2

Riccardo Silini, Frederick, Md, 1
Steve Simandl, Farragut, Tn, 1
Cheri Simmons, Harrisonburg, Va, 1
Jonathan K. Simmons, Petersburg, Va, 3
Brenda Simms, Woodbridge, Va, 2
Michael C. Simon, Dix Hills, NY, 3
Stacey Simpson, Baltimore, Md, 1
Teress Sin, Lorton, Va, 1

Jennifer Sinclair, Clifton, Va, 1
Upma Singh, Chesapeake, Va, 1
Timothy M. Singstock, Montclair, Va, 1
Thomas Sinton, McKees Rocks, Pa, 1
Caroline Sion, Crozet, Va, 1
Kirstin Skaar, Charlottesville, Va, 1
Taryn Skagg, Herndon, Va, 1
Lawrence E. Skelly, Lake Ridge, Va, 3

380 Underclass
he poor student's paradise

Being a college student often meant scraping for pennies to come up with enough money to pay bills and buy the necessities. Wal-Mart, one of the biggest discount stores in the area, became the store of choice for many students. Many were surprised at the quality and abundance of items available. For this reason, Wal-Mart was a popular destination for Hokies in search of a bargain.
igns of the times

Tech students didn’t have to have been on campus very long before banners started popping up everywhere. Both banners and flyers were popular methods of advertising for student organizations. The banner approval process began with the Event Planning office in Squires Student Center. Through Event Planning, student organizations were able to pick a place and date to hang their banners. Banners advertising Greek rush, dances, and other special events were often visible on buildings such as Holden, Derring, and Litton Reeves.
When walking across campus, you couldn't help but notice Virginia Tech's power plant standing out above everything else. If you ever were lost on that side of campus, all you had to do was to look up and find the power plant to get your bearings on where you were located. The power plant provided the campus with hot water, heat, and electricity. When the icy weather hit during the winter the campus only lost its power for around a day while off campus students lost their power for up to five days.
Jeb Stoffel, Alexandria, Va, 1
Rick Stoll, Flemington, NJ, 1
Christine Stone, Richmond, Va, 1
Leigh Ann Stone, Bassett, Va, 1
Lori Stoneman, Richmond, Va, 1
Brian M. Storm, Annapolis, Md, 1
Britt Stoudenmire, Summerville, SC, 1
Kevin Stout, Annandale, Va, 1

Angela Strachn, Burke, Va, 1
J. Hutton Strader, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Jennifer Strader, Roanoke, Va, 1
Dallas Strager, Blacksburg, Va, 1
Jonathan Straley, Charlottesville, Va, 1
Kristi Strang, Kent, Oh, 1
Mary Strange, Leonardtown, Md, 1
Michael Strange, Bloomfield, Ct, 1

Amy L. Strickland, Southington, Ct, 3
Shelby Strickland, Midlothian, Va, 1
Alexander Stroup, Ellicott City, Md, 1
Keena Stuart, Amelia, Va, 1
Michael Stuewe, Somerset, NJ, 1
Michelle Stump, Tazewell, Va, 1
Brad Sullivan, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Brian Sullivan, Woodbridge, Va, 1

John Sullivan, Bridgewater, Ma, 1
Todd W. Sullivan, Leesburg, Va, 3
Steven Summers, Springfield, Va, 1
Christopher Surak, Howell, NJ, 1
Donald Surratt Jr., Christiansburg, Va, 1
Heather Sutherland, Independence, Va, 1
Andrew Sutter, Sparks, Md, 1
Charles M. Swaha, Mouth of Wilson, Va, 1

Bryan Swain, Elmer, NJ, 1
Kathy Swan, Alexandria, Va, 2
Kathleen Swanda, Vienna, Va, 3
Joshua Swaney, Richmond, Va, 1
Mary Peyton Swann, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Wayne W. Swanson, Newtown, Pa, 1
Jennifer Swart, Midland, Va, 1
Chris Sweet, Chantilly, Va, 1

Kristin Swenton, Hauppauge, NY, 1
Christie Swimley, Winchester, Va, 1
Dacia L. Sycamore, Roanoke, Va, 1
David C. Sowed, Springfield, Va, 2
Thuan-Phong Ta, Richmond, Va, 1
Jon Taillon-Crockford, Patuxent River, Md, 1
Allison Talbott, Grundy, Va, 1
James D. Talley, Lynchburg, Va, 1

Lee Tamassia, Lutherville, Md, 3
Eric Tambourine, Stafford, Va, 1
Matthew R. Tambourine, Pittsburgh, Pa, 3
Susan Tarkington, Chester, Va, 2
Amy Tar, New Market, Md, 3
Lisa Taskey, Charlottesville, Va, 1
Jennifer Taylor, Ft. Campbell, Ky, 1
Justin D. Taylor, Skippers, Va, 1

Michael Taylor, Centreville, Va, 1
Stacey L. Taylor, Skippers, Va, 3
Thomas G. Teal, Laurel, Md, 1
Calvin Teel, Chesapeake, Va, 2
Michele L. Teeters, Erlanger, Ky, 2
Katrina Terry, Buchanan, Va, 1
David Thibodeau, Springfield, Va, 1
Ronald Thies, Springfield, Va, 1
All Hallows Eve. The mere mention of the holiday sent creeps up and down many people's spines. Students often found this holiday to be the most fun and exciting one to participate in. There were Halloween parties to attend, in costume of course, and many decorated buildings to see. The dorms seemed to out-do themselves each year with inventive and scary decorations strewn around the halls. Some dorms got together and set up days when their residents could come and trick-or-treat from door to door, showing off their costumes and collecting a lot of candy.
Meagan Thomas, Lorton, Va, 1
Whitney Thomas, Charlotte, NC, 1
Jill Thomason, Danville, Va, 1
Bruce Thompson, Pamplin, Va, 1
Dwayne Thompson, Richmond, Va, 1
James E. Thompson, Whitehouse Station, NJ, 2
Miranda Thompson, Chesapeake, Va, 1
Ronald Thompson, Portsmouth, Va, 1
Sarah Thompson, Bland, Va, 2
Stuart K. Thomeloe, Herndon, Va, 1
Amber Throckmorton, Midlothian, Va, 1
Scott A. Tidwell, Clinton, Md, 1
Chris Tillman, Mechanicsville, Va, 1
Trisha Tillman, Blacksburg, Va, 1
James B. Timberlake II, Powhatan, Va, 2
Christopher Timmons, Suffolk, Va, 1
Andrea Tobin, Fairfax Station, Va, 1
Elise Todd, Richmond, Va, 1
Marcelo H. Todd, Alexandria, Va, 1
Michelle J. Todd, Woodbridge, Va, 2
Jennifer Tollus, Armandale, Va, 1
John R. Tomlin, Stafford, Va, 1
Anthony Tomlinson, Pennington Gap, Va, 1
Dennie Tompkins, New Holland, Pa, 1
Geoffrey Tonini, Fairfax, Va, 3
Janet Tooley, Chesterfield, Va, 1
Lisandra C. Torres, Ft. Eustis, Va, 3
Kimberly A. Towne, Bumpass, Va, 1
Sharon Trader, Alexandria, Va, 1
Hope Trammell, Keokee, Va, 1
Dave Tran, Fairfax Station, Va, 1
Hiev Tran, Fairfax, Va, 1
Frank Tranfa, Centreville, Va, 1
Jeff Traynor, Burke, Va, 1
Doug E. Trevino, Alexandria, Va, 3
Amy Trot, Midlothian, Va, 1
Michael Trotta, Woodbridge, Va, 1
Michael Turkovich, Grafton, Va, 1
Greg Turner, Danville, Va, 1
Kelly Turner, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Rebekah Turner, Roanoke, Va, 1
Michael Tweedy, Madison Heights, Va, 1
Shani Tyler, Rocky Mount, NC, 1
Bryan Underwood, Roanoke, Va, 3
David Underwood, Chesapeake, Va, 1
Kenneth Underwood, Midlothian, Va, 1
Janna Unterzuber, Woodbridge, Va, 3
Nathan Urban, Alexandria, Va, 1
Lewis K. Urrutia, Colonial Heights, Va, 1
Karla Uttenreither, Baltimore, Md, 1
Scott P. Valentine, Hagerstown, Md, 2
Brian Van Aken, Richmond, Va, 1
Mark Van Niece, Mason Neck, Va, 1
Joe Van Voorhis, Midlothian, Va, 1
Daniel Vandeale, Charleston, WV, 1
Jeff VanDyke, Craig County, Va, 1
Carrie vanEsselstyn, Fairfax, Va, 1
Mark Vanscyoc, Manassas, Va, 1
Shawn Van Tiem, Chesterfield, Va, 1
Eric Vaughan, Chesterfield, Va, 1
Veronica G. Vejar, Springfield, Va, 1
Jennifer Ventre, Laplata, Md, 1
Erik M. Verbeek, Stony Brook, NY, 3
Angie Vermillion, Oakton, Va, 3
Nature at work

Just mention the words “Mountain Lake” and most students automatically thought of a beautiful mountain resort not too far from Virginia Tech. Surprisingly enough, the resort in the mountains of Virginia were the set of a popular Hollywood movie. A people remembered the scene from the hit movie “Dirty Dancing” where co-stars, Jennifer Grey and Patrick Swayze, practiced a dance move on a fallen tree. The hotel, restaurant, and cabins were busy all year long, with tourists and couples visiting the resort to relax and wind down after a long day.
For those who wanted to enjoy outdoor activities, Virginia Tech was the perfect choice because of all the options available within an hour drive. If you enjoyed rock climbing there were plenty of places to go. For instance, you could go to Fools Fare near McCoy Falls, the Cascades, or the New River Valley Gorge. Rock climbing gave students the opportunity to be daring and adventurous and to help work out the frustrations from the previous week of work.
Henry Welborn, Lexington, NC, 1
Christopher Wells, Hopewell, Va, 1
Kirsten Welo, Villanova, Pa, 1
Scott Wenger, Denver, Pa, 1
Kelly Anderson West, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Roger S. West, Aliquippa, Pa, 1
Todd Westley, Rockville, Md, 1
Amy Westphal, Herndon, Va, 1

Patrick Whang, Potomac, Md, 2
Elizabeth Wharton, Atlanta, Ga, 1
Beverly D. Wheel, Williamsburg, Va, 1
Jamie Wheeler, Fairfax Station, Va, 1
Jennifer Whitaker, Pulaski, Va, 1
Michael Whitaker, Amelia, Va, 1
Jeannette Whitchcut, Chantilly, Va, 1
Aaron White, Monroe, Va, 1

Denise White, Bluefield, Va, 3
James A. White, Midlothian, Va, 1
Joanne White, Pittsburgh, Pa, 1
James Whitehurst, Houston, Tx, 1
Jonathan Whitley, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Ian Whitlock, New Kent, Va, 1
Stephen H. Whiting, Chesapeake, Va, 1
Ann Whittington, Midlothian, Va, 1

Jennifer Whitlow, Kents Store, Va, 2
Cory L. Whitton, Vienna, Va, 1
Aryanti Wibisono, Forest Hills, NY, 1
Amy Widener, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Christopher M. Wiehe, Chesapeake, Va, 2
Adam Wienckowski, Baltimore, Md, 1
Don Wiggins, Fairfax, Va, 1
Stephanie Wilder, Chesterfield, Va, 1

Richard Wildermuth, Newport News, Va, 1
James R. Wiley, Hampton, Va, 2
Dawn Wilhelm, Larrobe, Pa, 1
Kristin Wilkinson, Richmond, Va, 2
Aaron Williams, Williamsburg, Va, 1
Allison Williams, Vienna, Virginia, 1
Douglas Williams, Martinsville, Va, 1
Duane Williams, Manassas, Va, 1

Jennifer Williams, Herndon, Va, 1
Harlan Williams, Laurel, De, 1
Laura Williams, Dryden, Va, 1
Marvin Williams, Forest, Va, 1
Noel Williams, Richmond, Va, 1
Robert Williams, Richmond, Va, 1
Stephanie Williams, Midlothian, Va, 3
Allen Williamson, Fredericksburg, Va, 1

Abigail Willis, Culpeper, Va, 3
Ashby Wilson, Midlothian, Va, 1
Brian Wilson, Gloucester, Va, 1
Daniel Wilson, Fredericksburg, Va, 2
Diana Wilson, Abingdon, Va, 1
Kelly Wilson, LaPlata, Md, 1
Terri L. Wilson, Virginia Beach, Va, 2
Jennifer Wingfield, Charlotteville, Va, 1

Hilary Winkler, Montclair, Va, 2
John Witzburger, Medford, NJ, 1
J. J. Wisdom, Las Vegas, Nv, 1
Rebecca Wise, Buena Vista, Va, 1
Scott Wise, Union Bridge, Md, 1
Derek Wittman, Horseheads, NY, 3
Stacy Wolf, Forest City, NC, 1
Chris Wolfe, Dale City, Va, 1
Christy Wolfe, Wise, Va, 2
Kevin Wolfe, Churchville, Va, 1
Christopher L. Wong, Woodbridge, Va, 3
Audrey S. Woo, Dumfries, Va, 1
Aimee Wood, Sterling, Va, 3

David A. Wood, Cornwall, NY, 1
Denise Wood, Midlothian, Va, 1
Johathan Woodard, Fairfax, Va, 1
Ben Woods, Pearsburg, Va, 1
Stephanie Woods, Chantilly, Va, 1

Charles Workman, Falls Church, Va, 1
Angela Wright, Richmond, Va, 1
Tracy Wright, Burke, Va, 1
Aaron Wurm, Fairfax, Va, 1
Keith Wurst, Levittown, Pa, 1

Robert B. Wyks, Chantilly, Va, 2
Ryan Yamka, Oceanport, NJ, 1
Dixie Yarter, Chesapeake, Va, 3
Dean Yates, Bristol, Va, 3
Neill Yelverton, Rocky Mount, NC, 1

Christian Yeoman, Smithfield, Va, 1
Kurt T. Yoder, Vienna, Va, 2
Stephen Yong, Manassas, Va, 3
Heather Yott, Macungie, Pa, 1
Edward Young, Fredericksburg, Va, 1

George Young, Chincoteague, Va, 1
Michelle Yount, Blacksburg, Va, 2
Jon Zalewski, Bel Air, Md, 1
Andrew Zapanta, Harrisonburg, Va, 1
Patrick Zappone, Centreville, Va, 1

Kerrianne Zdimal, Vienna, Va, 1
Robin Ziegensbolg, Madison, NJ, 1
Stephanie Zinn, Salisbury, Md, 1
Mark Zmuda, Virginia Beach, Va, 1
Julie Zurfluh, N. Potomac, Md, 1

Concha Callwood, Blacksburg, Va, graduate
Ward Mavura, Blacksburg, Va, graduate
hedding a light on safety

Students often found it scary to walk alone on campus at night; however, Virginia Tech police tried to comfort students by increasing security. To do this, they strategically placed emergency phones throughout campus. When used, these phones would connect students to the campus police. Also for added security, sensory lights were placed throughout campus that lit up when students came within a certain distance. Hancock, an engineering building, had lights like these located outside the atrium.
Over the last four or five years, seniors have noticed many changes around campus. The "cage" and the commuter parking lots were finally paved to improve driving conditions for students. Squires Student Center opened its doors again in 1991 and provided students with a place to relax, play a game of pool, bowl, or to grab a bite to eat. Also to improve the facilities for students, Owens Food Court opened to provide a larger variety of food and Dining Dollars were introduced as a debit system so students would not have to carry cash. The upper quad portion of campus was gradually closed to provide space for administrative offices, but to compensate for the loss of residence hall space, Payne Hall was built with carpeting and air conditioning for upperclassmen.

Class of 1994
394 Seniors
David Abbate, Woodbridge, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Carter Abel, Woodbridge, Va, Computer Engineering
Daniel L. Abell, Culpeper, Va, Civil Engineering
Brian Adams, Fairfax, Va, Art
JoAnn Adams, Centreville, Va, Electrical Engineering
Jesse B. Agan, Burke, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Arnold Agustini, Virginia Beach, Va, Aerospace Engineering
Christopher Akers, Roanoke, Va, Agricultural Engineering
Brian Allaire, Burke, Va, Mechanical Engineering
D. Bryan Allman, Jane Lew, WV, Dairy Science
Teresa Alvis, Mechanicville, Va, Psychology
Jeffery Ammons, Centreville, Va, Psychology
Tonya Amos, Bassett, Va, Biology
Shenia Anderson, Richmond, Va, Architecture
Carlos A. Andrade, Guayaquil, Ecuador, Chemical Engineering
Yuda Anriany, Bandar Lampung, Indonesia, Biology
Eric D. App, Sandston, Va, History/Art
Nathan Arnett, Martinsburg, WV, Psychology
Amy Ash, Ellicott City, Md, Horticulture
Kristin Astheimer, Richmond, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Amy Atkinson, Fairfax, Va, Psychology/Sociology
Cheryl Ayers, Wuerzburg, Germany, Marketing Education
Tania Ayoub, Fairfax, Va, Finance
Ken J. Azzollini, Atlantic Highlands, NJ, Geophysics
P. Christian Bailey, Vienna, Va, Architecture
Scott D. Bailey, Richmond, Va, Math
Jerro Bain, Richmond, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Darlene Banks, Richmond, Va, Management Science
Allison Banner, Roanoke, Va, Family and Child Development
Andrea Banner, Roanoke, Va, Political Science
Anna Bantug, Fort Washington, Md, Biology/French
Robert S. Barber, Pennsville, NJ, Civil Engineering
William Baricheck, Springfield, Va, Business Management
Wanda Barkes, Herndon, Va, Marketing
William Barkoskie, Jacksonville, Fl, Chemical Engineering
Anne Barkdale, Alexandria, Va, Family and Child Development
Elizabeth Barnes, Arlington, Va, Psychology
Erik Barnes, Hampstead, Md, Physical Education
Melissa Barrett, Sayville, NY, Art
Jeffrey Bartel, Sterling, Va, Psychology and Political Science
Milton G. Bartley, Waynesboro, Va, Urban Affairs
Canadas Bass, Nelson, Va, Accounting
Kristen Bautz, Annandale, Va, Sociology
Paige Bayless, Fairfax, Va, Management Science
Vivione Bechtler, Charlotte, NC, Marketing
Christine Bedard, Fairfax, Va, English
Beth Bednarik, Sterling, Va, Marketing
Steven Behr, Wheeling, WV, Management Science
Mark Behrens, Furlong, Pa, Management Science
Patrick Bell, Blacksburg, Va, Architecture
Michelle Bemmann-Woods, Virginia Beach, Va, Biology
Deirdre Bender, Arlington, Va, Residential Property
Teresa Bensfeldt, Harrisonburg, Va, Family and Child Development
Adrianne Bennett, Virginia Beach, Va, Political Science
Tammy Bennett, Hampton, Va, Finance
Jason D. Berry, Newport News, Va, Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management
Beth Beverley, Troutville, Va, Interior Design
Derek Bishop, Ridgeway, Va, Communication Studies
Kathryn Bishop, Vienna, Va, Family and Child Development
Elizabeth Bizic, McLean, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Leanna Blevins, Chilhowie, Va, Communication Studies
A common site on campus was the popular t-shirt that proclaimed "Virginia Tech — the best five or six years of your life." Many Tech seniors could relate to that idea. When students came to Blacksburg as freshman, it was fairly uncommon to know exactly what major was the perfect choice. As a result, many students changed their majors several times, added minors, or extended their stay at Virginia Tech just to take a few extra electives. Of course, the additional year or two was not always agreeable with the parents that were footing the tuition and housing bill. Some students found out that the tuition and living expenses for any additional years would have to come out of their own pockets, but that didn't seem to discourage those who just didn't want to leave.
When underclassmen were looking forward to their senior year at Tech, stress was not a word that they hoped would describe their last year of "freedom." However, as seniors soon found out, their last year was spent scurrying about campus working on job searches, perfecting their résumé, participating in group project meetings, and other such time-consuming tasks. Also topping the list of things to do were filling out graduate school applications and studying for any required entrance exams. For some seniors, much time was also spent trying to determine if they would actually be able to graduate on time. Add those to making graduation plans and setting up living arrangements for after graduation, and the stress level frequently reached an all-time high.
Carri Cutlip, Dublin, Va, Aerospace Engineering
Thomas Dale, Staunton, Va, Civil Engineering
Andrea Dambekehl, Virginia Beach, Va, Dietetics
Joy Daquilanea, Virginia Beach, Va, Biology
Beth Darnell, Hampton, Va, Accounting
Derek S. David, Virginia Beach, Va, Economics
Betty Davis, Franconia, Va, Housing, Interior Design, and Resource Management
Christopher Day, Drayden, Va, Biology
Lou DeCicco, Somerville, NJ, Civil Engineering
Denise D. Del Camp, Salisbury, Md, Aerospace/Ocean Engineering
Ivonne Delcastillo, Lorton, Va, Biology
Tohnya DeLong, Bedford, Va, Music Education/Performance
Jamie Delp, Hopewell, Va, Theater Arts
Lara Deming, Columbia, Md, Biochemistry/Anaerobic Microbiology
Asit Desai, Herndon, Va, Computer Science
Jennifer Diaz, Colorado Springs, Co, Sociology
Janyne Dickey, Blacksburg, Va, Physical Education
Jennifer Diehl, Boonsboro, Md, Architecture
Tara Diehl, Blacksburg, Va, Accounting
Kiersten Dillon, Orange, Va, Marketing
David Dina, Vienna, Va, Finance
Jane Dittmer, Virginia Beach, Va, Accounting
Andrej Delenc, Bethesda, Md, Computer Engineering
Meredith Donaldson, Arlington, Va, Communications Studies/Spanish
Troy Donavant, Martinsville, Va, Technology Education
Timothy Denley, Varina, Va, Mechanical Engineering
Keri Dowling, Bassett, Va, Psychology
Paula Doyle, Staunton, Va, Finance
Todd Drayton, Petersburg, Va, Political Science/English
Steven Dressler, Covington, Va, Physical Education
Karim Danaway, Richmond, Va, Human Nutrition and Foods
Kathleen Durrett, Beaverdam, Va, Architecture
Rebecca Duvall, Woodbridge, Va, Family and Child Development
Shannon Eads, Bristol, Va, Accounting
Robert Edwards, Midlothian, Va, Computer Science
Tonya Edwards, Richmond, Va, Chemistry
Barbara Elefante, Newport News, Va, Psychology
Jobie Eley, Jr., Woodbridge, Va, Economics
Sarah Kate Ellis, Covington, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Kristen Emanuel, Baldwin, Md, Interior Design
Melinda Emerson, Bridgeville, Pa, Communications Studies
Elizabeth Engle, Fairfax, Va, Accounting
Fernando H. Espana, Alexandria, Va, Marketing
Kimberly Espeland, Alexandria, Va, Marketing
Elizabeth Estey, Lynchburg, Va, Art
Wende Evans, Woodbridge, Va, Animal Science
Matthew Ever, Virginia Beach, Va, Environmental Science
David F Jones, Alexandria, Va, Interior Design
Mark Failla, Indian Mills, NJ, Civil Engineering
Catherine Fermino, Springfield, Va, Psychology
Stephan Ferrando, Schenectady, NY, Human Nutrition and Foods
Laura Fisher, Gettysburg, Pa, History
Todd Fleming, Blacksburg, Va, Computer Engineering
Helene Flounders, Media, Pa, Wildlife Management
Michelle Floyd, Saluda, Va, Civil Engineering
Tracy Foiles, Boston, Va, Biology
Christen Fonte, Springfield, Va, Sociology
Pamela Forbes, Covington, Va, Psychology
Sharon Forsythe, Whippany, NJ, Accounting
Tara Fortune, Falls Church, Va, Psychology
Wayne Foshy, Norfolk, Va, Management Science

400 Seniors
As if seniors did not have enough to worry about, they also were forced to make arrangements for their caps, gowns, and graduation announcements. All these items could be purchased on the bottom floor of the University Bookstore. The gowns were all black, but each senior wore a colored tassel which represented the College they graduated from. Students who graduated with honors were also able to purchase a Honor Sash, which matched the color of their tassel. Graduation announcements were another big part of the graduation process. The announcements could be purchased at the University Bookstore or from an outside vendor, depending on the quality of announcements they wanted or amount of money they wanted to spend.
For some students, facing the "real world" after graduation was a scary proposition. All of a sudden, graduating seniors faced a combination of new jobs, new cities, and maybe even graduate school or a new spouse. These new situations called for decisions that would affect the rest of their lives. Also, for the first time, many students were on their own financially. For some, the burden of paying off large amounts of debt they had built up over their years in college, whether from credit cards or student loan, plagued them. As one senior said, "I am so excited to be graduating, but I am also scared. Life will be so different after college. There are so many decisions to make in such a short amount of time." Often though, the prospect of a new life and a career outweighed the concerns.
Andrew Foster, Virginia Beach, Va, Finance
David Foster, Charleston, WV, Mechanical Engineering
Greg Fowler, Vienna, Va, History
Rebecca Fox, Newport News, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Scott Frame, Pittsburgh, Pa, Electrical Engineering
John Franklin, Vinton, Va, Technology Education
Cynthia Frederick, Great Falls, Va, Human Nutrition and Foods
John Freund, Baltimore, Md, Mechanical Engineering
Marc Friedman, Fairfax, Va, Computer Science
Richard E. Friedlich, Reisterstown, Md, Computer Science
Ann Fritz, Saginaw, Mi, Communication Studies
Patrick Fromal, Hampton, Va, Chemistry
Marc Frotton, Finksburg, Md, Engineering Science and Mechanics
Michael Fuller, Corning, NY, Civil Engineering
Scott Furness, Temperanceville, Va, Chemistry
John Gallagher, Springfield, Va, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Kurt Gainer, Manchester, Ct, Civil Engineering
Anthony J. Ganino, Dale City, Va, Mechanical Engineering
Jennifer Garcia, Hunt Valley, Md, Accounting
Alyson Gardner, Pulaski, Va, Communication Studies
Brian Gardner, Roanoke, Va, English
Marina Gardner, Columbia, SC, Civil Engineering
Anne Garrard, Lynchburg, Va, Finance
Ginger Garte, Sterling, Va, Geology
Kelly Gear, Menschen, NJ, Biology
Suzanne Gerson, Manassas, Va, Family and Child Development
Steven Geyer, Herndon, Va, Sociology
Kristen Giambalvo, Fairfax, Va, Accounting
Jessica Gido, McMurray, Pa, Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management
Jon Gilbart, Springfield, Va, Biology
Brenda Gillen, Greenville, SC, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Matthew M. Gioia, Millington, NJ, Mechanical Engineering
Jennifer Girling, Richmond, Va, Theatre-Arts
Jennifer GISIN, McLean, Va, English
John H. Gladmon III, Millersville, Md, Electrical Engineering
Robert Glista, Springfield, Va, Computer Science/Economics
Daniel L. Goerlich, Sidney, NY, Forest Resource Management
Kelly Gosforth, Mclothan, Va, Marketing/Psychology
Aaron Golub, Columbia, Md, Mechanical Engineering
Susan Goodman, Chesterfield, Va, Management/Marketing
Ronald Gordon, Vinton, Va, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Mark Goerges, Manassas, Va, Building Construction
Judith Gough, Falls Church, Va, Art
Wayne P. Grant, Waynesboro, Va, Finance
Henry J. Green, Wilmington, De, Computer Engineering
David Greenwood, Gibsonia, Pa, Mechanical Engineering
Larry Griffin, Portsmouth, Va, Mechanical Engineering
Kenneth Griffith, Blacksburg, Va, Fisheries
Melissa Groff, Cambridge, Ontario, Interior Design
Stephen Grossman, Durham, NC, Biology
Mark Gross, Falls Church, Va, Physics
Dinko Gudelj, Karlovac, Croatia, Electrical Engineering
Kimberly Gunter, Cascade, Va, Health Education
Laura Guthrie, Wilmington, De, Architecture
Mindy Habicht, Arnold, Md, Wildlife Science
Beth Haga, Richmond, Va, Liberal Arts and Science
Joshua Haggas, Whitesboro, NY, Marketing
Aaron Hall, Fairfax, Va, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Cheryl Hall, Fredericksburg, Va, Psychology/Family and Child Development
Ellen Hall, Vestal, NY, Civil Engineering
Jason C. Hall, Wise, Va, Industrial and Systems Engineering

Foster-Hall 403
Michael T. Hall, Wise, Va, Chemistry
Steven Hall, Amelia, Va, Mechanical Engineering
Dianne T. Hamilton, Midlothian, Va, Animal Science
Kim Hamnack, Springfield, Va, Family and Child Development
George Hammer III, Fairfax, Va, Psychology
James Hampton, Bridgeton, NJ, Animal Science
Thomas Hampton, Nokesville, Va, Computer Science
Kelly Hancock, Stockton, Md, Chemistry
Thomas Hanksins, Manchester, Mo, Engineering Science and Mechanics
Bendt Hansen Jr, Edgewater, Md, Psychology
James Hansen, Camp Springs, Md, Mechanical Engineering
Nina Hardman, McLean, Va, Biology
Kevin Hardy, Falls Church, Va, Technology Education
Cheryl Renee Harrison, Atlanta, Ga, Political Science
Kathy Harrison, Fairfax, Va, Animal Science
Stephanie Hart, Stephensontown, Va, Family and Child Development
Charles Daniel Hartenstine, Allentown, Pa, Architecture
Michael Harwell, Lynchburg, Va, Chemical Engineering
Josh Harwood, Reston, Va, Biology
Jamil Hasan, Burlington Township, NJ, Liberal Arts and Science
Leslie Haschak, Bowie, Md, Chemical Engineering
Matthew Haskins, South Hill, Va, Technology Education
Julie Hassler, Pennsville, NJ, Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Mgt.
Jill Hayden, Burke, Va, Education
Frank Haynes, Washington, WV, Chemical Engineering
Steven Headrick, Ellicott City, Md, Civil Engineering
Laura Heckman, Fogelsville, Pa, Liberal Arts and Science
Joan Heishman, Vienna, Va, Liberal Arts and Science
Andrea Heitshoff, Gibsonia, Pa, Physics
Colleen Helenek, West Charleston, Vt, Dairy Science
Laura Ann Heller, Fairfax, Va, English
Robert A. Helwig III, Williamsburg, Va, Technical Theater
Janine Henderson, Laurel, Md, Family and Child Development
Joseph Lynn Henderson, Newport News, Va, Aerospace Engineering
Karen Hennessey, Fairfax, Va, Family and Child Development/Early Childhood Development
Terri Henshaw, Dinwiddie, Va, Family and Child Development
William Henshaw, Mason Neck, Va, Engineering Science Mechanics
Jennifer J. Heron, Dix Hills, NY, Architecture
Carrie Herzog, Radford, Va, Housing, Interior Design, and Resource Management
Lisa Anne Hickman, Fairfax, Va, Accounting/Business Education
Stephen High, Lawrenceville, Va, Accounting
Benjamin Hill, Williamsburg, Va, Architecture/Urban Studies
Renee Hill, Madison, Va, Graphic Design
Karen Ho, Alexandria, Va, Mathematics
Amy Hochstein, Midlothian, Va, Marketing/Management
Rodney Hockaday, Yorktown, Va, Building Construction
Elizabeth S. Hednett, Fredricksburg, Va, Finance/Management
Lisa Hoechst, Apopka, Fl, Agricultural Engineering
Kara Hoffert, Reading, Pa, Animal Science
Kerry Hogan, Catharpin, Va, Graphic Design
Charles Patrick Hogeboom, Monassas, Va, Civil Engineering
Richard A. Hollan, Pitman, NJ, Mechanical Engineering
Stephanie Hollenbach, Roanoke, Va, Horticulture
Heather Hollywood, Spotsylvania, Va, Chemical Engineering
Marsha Holt, Collinsville, Va, Psychology
Todd Hoots, Rockville, Md, Management Science
Jennifer E. Howard, Fairfax, Va, Biology
Gudbjorn Hreinson, Akuretti, Iceland, Aerospace Engineering
Catherine Hritz, Herndon, Va, English
Mike Hudack, Fredericksburg, Va, Accounting
Carl Hudson, Madison Heights, Va, Marketing

404 Seniors
Grab a tube and head to the river! Forget class, we’re seniors! After all of the stress associated with design projects, group projects and job hunting, seniors felt that they had earned a break. Beginning soon after spring break, whenever the weather was warm, seniors were spotted playing a game of frisbee, laying out on the Drillfield, or just hanging out with friends. Other popular events included recognition banquets and cookouts honoring graduating seniors. With all of these opportunities for play, it was often hard for seniors to buckle down and study during the last few weeks of school. For the seniors with jobs lined up, their academic performance was not as important as it was for those students who were planning on graduate school.
ON THE JOB TRAINING

It is 6:45am — time to head out for school! What? Although classes at Virginia Tech didn't start until 8:00am, those seniors who were student teaching sometimes had to leave home before the sun came up. Those students in the field of education, worked their final semester, senior year at an area school, student teaching at the academic level they were trained at. Student teaching meant staying at the school long hours, and for some students, at the same time taking classes. However, despite the long hours, and the unavoidably high stress level, the dedicated student teachers found the experience to be invaluable. It taught them things that couldn't be learned in class or from a book, as well as gave them the opportunity to see what it was like working in the "real" world.
Jeffrey Hula, Charles City, Va, Mechanical Engineering
Cheryl Humphreys, Richmond, Va, Liberal Arts
Lily Hunt, Rural Retreat, Va, Finance
Niki Hunter, Colonial Heights, Va, Interior Design
Julie Hurowitz, Richmond, Va, Liberal Arts and Science
Jennifer Huss, Chantilly, Va, Family and Child Development
Todd M. Hutchison, California, Md, Chemistry
Nancy Hymes, Burke, Va, Art-Graphic Design
Kirsten Ibele, Lynchburg, Va, Human Nutrition and Foods
Alice Ingram, Collinville, Va, Horticulture
Bernice Ingram, Henry, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Zarir Irani, Wilmington, De, Chemical Engineering
Dimples Irby, Danville, Va, Marketing Management
Glen Ireland, Millford, Nj, Aerospace Engineering
Mary Irwin, Haymarket, Va, Human Services
Jason Isaacs, Marysville, Oh, Mechanical Engineering
Kimberly Isemann, Vienna, Va, Dietetics
Jennifer Izen, Lynchburg, Va, Animal Science
Andre Jackson, Madison Heights, Va, Management Science
Stephanie Jackson, Alton, Va, Family and Child Development
Tish Jackson, Springfield, Va, Marketing
Debra Jarmuth, Rockville, Md, Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management
Gregory Jarvis, Woodbridge, Va, Consumer Studies
Lauren Jensen, Denville, Nj, Interior Design
Aimee Jerard, Broad Run, Va, Interior Design
Dennis Jimeno, Dale City, Va, Electrical Engineering
Bradley R. Johnson, Springfield, Va, Urban Affairs and Planning
Derek Johnson, Newark, De, Mechanical Engineering
Jeffrey Johnson, Sterling, Va, Civil Engineering
Jonathan Johnson, Ashburn, Va, Liberal Arts and Science
Kimberly Johnson, Bowie, Md, Early Childhood Education
Lee Johnson, Reston, Va, Music
Martin Johnson, Beavus, Mi, Chemical Engineering
Adrian Jones, Norm o n, Va, Computer Science
Amiee Jones, Christiansburg, Va, Sociology
Lisa Amanda Jones, Manassas, Va, Finance
David Jordan, Springfield, Va, Civil Engineering/Building Construction
Jeanne Jose, Arlington, Va, Accounting
Angela Justice, Winchester, Va, Sociology/Psychology
Vicki Kalletta, Springfield, Va, Political Science
Jennifer Karton, Yorktown, Va, Fashion Merchandising
Melissa Keadle, Cockeysville, Md, Architecture
Marcia Kearns, Robins Air Force Base, Ga, Management Science
Michael Keeler, Claverack, NY, Forestry and Wildlife
Christine Keenan, Hardy, Va, Accounting
Peter Keifer, Woodstock, Md, Mechanical Engineering
Kim Keller, Burke, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Courtney Kennedy, Mason Neck, Va, Psychology
Richard Kent, Hanover, Va, Civil Engineering
Matthew Kiefaber, Fairfax, Va, Business Management
Thomas Kierstead, Dale City, Va, Electrical Engineering
Todd F. Killebrew, Oxon Hill, Md, Business Management
Mia Kim, Glen Allen, Va, Political Science
Su Kim, Fairfax, Va, Interior Design
Yong-Uk Kim, Fairfax, Va, Finance
Brooke Kimmel, Montclair, Va, Finance
David King, Elkton, Va, Electrical Engineering
Tamara King, Roanoke, Va, Psychology
Stephanie Kinnick, Roanoke, Va, Architecture
Jeff F. Kircher, Oakton, Va, Psychology
Erin Kirkpatrick, Richmond, Va, Psychology
Scott Kiser, Bluefield, Va, Masters of BA
Marsha Kissinger, Owings Mills, Md, Aerospace/Ocean Engineering
Jennise Knight, Amarillo, Tx, Biology
Kara Knight, Faber, Va, Family and Child Development
Daniel L. Knott, Buchanan, Va, Technical Education
Sherry Kobus, Alexandria, Va, Accounting
Stephanie Kolb, Indiana, Pa, Aerospace Engineering
Stephen Konig, McLean, Va, Computer Science
Steven Kornfeld, Richmond, Va, Aerospace Engineering
Anthony Kotas, Brandon, Fl, Liberal Arts and Science
Jennifer Kownacki, Clifton, Va, English
Anne Kremer, Horseheads, NY, Management Science
Chris Krupka, Olney, Md, Accounting
Kyle Kuehm, Sussex, NJ, Management Science
Lisa Kuniyoshi, Dunn Loring, Va, Economics
Joseph Kurian, Manassas, Va, Electrical Engineering
David Kurre, Springfield, Va, Wildlife Science
Daniel Doo-Won Kwack, Fairfax, Va, Accounting Information Systems
Heeyun Kwack, Blacksburg, Va, Clothing and Textiles
Pete Kwak, Clifton, Va, Physical Education
Karen Kyle, Blacksburg, Va, Architecture
Paul LaCasse, Blue Ridge, Va, Electrical Engineering
Donald Lampley, Roanoke, Va, Communication Studies
Michele Lance, Alexandria, Va, Communication Studies
Mark Lane, Annapolis, Md, Accounting
Julie Larson, Manassas, Va, Accounting
Tara Laster, Alexandria, Va, Civil Engineering
Daniel Latshaw, Midlothian, Va, Forest Products Marketing
Shaw-Bing Lau, Makaysia, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Hans Laudorn, Newark, De, Engineering Science and Mechanics
James Lavery, Midlothian, Va, Psychology
Stacie Lawhorn, Baldwin, Md, Accounting
Theresa Lawrence, Wilmington, De, Mechanical Engineering
Edward Layman, Tequesta, Fl, Exercise Science
Jennifer Kownacki, Clifton, Va, English
Eric Lee, Fairfax, Va, Biology
Melissa Lee, Fredericksburg, Va, Accounting
Sang Lee, Fairfax, Va, Business Management
Dan Leeder, Chantilly, Va, Geography
Kristin Lenda, Virginia Beach, Va, International Studies/French
David Lester, Richlands, Va, Accounting/Finance
Johnny Leung, Arlington, Va, Mechanical Engineering
Kristen Lewandoske, Fairfax Station, Va, Fashion Merchandising
Mark Lewin, Cincinnati, Oh, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Laura Lewis, Colorado Springs, Co, Communication Studies
Khanny Li, Great Falls, Va, Family and Child Development
Mark Likar, Houston, Pa, Electrical Engineering
Karen Lillard, Charlotte, NC, International Studies
Michelle Lim, McLean, Va, Finance/Marketing
Tung-Kuang Lin, Centerville, Va, Electrical Engineering
Amy Lindsay, Herndon, Va, Music Education and Performance
Michael Lindstedt, Denver, NJ, Computer Science
Diana Linsenmayer, Reston, Va, Architecture
Charles H. Linthicum, Severna Park, Md, Computer Engineering
Christopher Linthicum, Severna Park, Md, Mechanical Engineering
Susan Littrell, Galax, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Hope Liu, Charleston, Wv, Biology
Louis Lobosco, Wilmington, De, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Kristine Lodge, Reston, Va, Human Nutrition and Foods
Christine Long, Pittsburgh, Pa, Wildlife Sciences/Biology
Mary Lord, Springfield, Va, Animal Science

408 Seniors
Facing the "real world" couldn’t have come soon enough for some seniors, but others were looking forward to a short break between graduation and starting their new job. Many students took advantage of the four to six week vacation and ventured to Europe. Although the trip to Europe was expensive, most seniors viewed it as their last opportunity for an extended vacation, so it was well worth the expense. As senior Joy Humphries, a management science major, said, "I'm looking forward to traveling around Europe with one of my friends from home. It will be a great chance to kick back and relax before I start my new job." The trip abroad could be made more affordable by staying in youth hostels and buying rail passes that could be used all across Europe.
WANTED: A "REAL" JOB

If you were like most seniors, you viewed University Placement Services as a necessary evil. Throughout your first few years here at Tech you knew it was coming, but you probably tried your hardest to avoid venturing into the somewhat intimidating offices located on the third floor of Henderson Hall. However, as seniors, the time had come to face the music and start trying to find a job. Placement Services offered many resources to the graduating senior. There were countless reference books to look through, an extensive on-campus interviewing program to become involved with, and a computer based referral system to sign up for. No matter which resources you decided to take advantage of, finding a job took lots of hard work, time and energy for graduating seniors.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State, Major</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eileen Lozada</td>
<td>Norfolk, VA, Marketing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emmanuel Lucia</td>
<td>Fredericksburg, VA, Philosophy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicole Luther</td>
<td>Richmond, VA, Exercise Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carla Lyerly</td>
<td>Johnson City, TN, Crop and Soil Environmental Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suzanne Lynch</td>
<td>Baldwin, MD, Psychology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sean Lyons</td>
<td>Martinsburg, WV, Finance/Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sara MacGhee</td>
<td>Oceanside, CA, English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pamela MacKeller</td>
<td>Sterling, VA, Interior Design</td>
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<tr>
<td>Megan Madden</td>
<td>Vienna, VA, Family and Child Development</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greg Maged</td>
<td>Bell Air, MD, Management Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Karen Mahan</td>
<td>Leesburg, VA, Liberal Arts and Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Ann Maier</td>
<td>Millstone, NJ, Studio Art/Graphic Design</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joachim Makowka</td>
<td>Fairfax, VA, Economics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tatiana Maldonado</td>
<td>Burke, VA, Chemistry</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Malek-Zadeh</td>
<td>Springfield, VA, Communications</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scott Manetz</td>
<td>Richmond, VA, Biology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cori Manfredi</td>
<td>McLean, VA, Economics/History</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kari Manheimer</td>
<td>Pittsburgh, PA, Art/Graphic Design</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evan Marshall</td>
<td>Falls Church, VA, Communications Studies</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lelia Marshall</td>
<td>Durham, NH, Liberal Arts and Sciences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian Martin</td>
<td>Salem, VA, Civil Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Craig A. Martin</td>
<td>Annapolis, MD, Building Construction/Psychology</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Martin Jr</td>
<td>Christiansburg, VA, Biology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Julie Martin</td>
<td>Troutville, VA, Animal Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael Martin</td>
<td>Harrisonburg, VA, Management Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Susan Martin</td>
<td>Ashland, VA, Family and Child Development</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meddie Eileen M. Marty</td>
<td>Virginia Beach, VA, Biology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark Mathena</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA, Marketing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Niel Matias</td>
<td>Manila, Philippines, Electrical Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greg Matney</td>
<td>Grundy, VA, Forestry Resource Management</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jennifer May</td>
<td>Salisbury, MD, Architecture</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maureen McAneny</td>
<td>Charlottesville, VA, Marketing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kristin McCann</td>
<td>Springfield, VA, Biology</td>
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<td>Jennifer McCary</td>
<td>Springfield, VA, Biology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jennifer McCary</td>
<td>Waterford, VA, Sociology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael McClain</td>
<td>Elmer, NJ, Engineering Science and Mechanics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sean McElrath</td>
<td>Virginia Beach, VA, Biology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Angela McCormick</td>
<td>Hopewell, VA, Accounting</td>
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<tr>
<td>Travis McCoy</td>
<td>Dublin, VA, Computer Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kevin McCreight</td>
<td>Allentown, PA, Chemical Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colleen McCrossin</td>
<td>Hockessin, DE, Accounting</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark McDavid</td>
<td>Clinicport, VA, Computer Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michelle McDonough</td>
<td>Chantilly, VA, Urban Affairs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Heather McElrath</td>
<td>Fairfax, VA, Communications Studies</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shawn McGlynn</td>
<td>Howell, NJ, Chemical Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael McGrath</td>
<td>Arlington, VA, Computer Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kara McGraw</td>
<td>Woodbridge, VA, Interior Design</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark McGuire</td>
<td>Vienna, VA, Civil Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert McKeeney</td>
<td>Churchville, PA, Mechanical Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kevin McKinley</td>
<td>Wilmington, DE, Biomedical Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meredith McMahon</td>
<td>Ellicott City, MD, Marketing/Communications</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas McManus</td>
<td>Reisterstown, MD, Architecture</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eric L. McMullen</td>
<td>Springfield, VA, Geology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrew J. McNary</td>
<td>Newport News, VA, Physics/Math</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David McPherson</td>
<td>Laurel, MD, Mathematics Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael McWithey</td>
<td>Newport News, VA, Aerospace Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kimberly Meele</td>
<td>Leesburg, VA, Wildlife</td>
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<tr>
<td>Karren Melfi</td>
<td>Whippany, NJ, Family and Child Development</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meredith Melick</td>
<td>Glenwood, MD, Biology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Melitsky</td>
<td>Raritan, NJ, Mechanical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Meno</td>
<td>Gettysburg, PA, Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Jenefer Merkle, Portsmouth, Va, Family and Child Development
Carolyn Michel, Alexandria, Va, Marketing
Rebecca Middaugh, Manassas, Va, Finance
Jill Mikols, Fairfax, Va, Management
Aimee J. Miller, Charlottesville, Va, Communications
Amy Miller, Lumburg, Va, Marketing
Jennifer Miller, Sterling, Va, Management Science
Sarah Miller, Leesburg, Va, Marketing
Jennifer Miller, Sterling, Va, Management Science
Amy Miller, Leesburg, Va, Marketing
Lapamie Minogue, Vienna, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Morris Mitchell, Emporia, Va, Psychology
Shelly Mitchell, Bowling Green, Va, Interior Design
Erik Molleen, Portsmouth, Va, Forestry and Wildlife
Gregory J. Molnar, Vienna, Va, Electrical Engineering
Frank J. Mondo, Ronkonkoma, NY, Civil Engineering
Jenni Montgomery, Vienna, Va, Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management
Jennifer E. Montgomery, Great Falls, Va, Accounting
Joseph Moore, Mechanicsville, Va, Chemistry
Michael Moore, Colonial Heights, Va, Management
Sheila Moorefield, Clinton, Md, Civil Engineering
John Moraski III, Galax, Va, Civil Engineering
Jeffrey Morats, Dayton, Oh, Industrial Systems Engineering
Carla Moravitz, Alexandria, Va, Mathematics
Jennifer Morissette, Virginia Beach, Va, Family and Child Development
Patricia Morrison, Olney, Md, Psychology
Dariane Morrissey, Fredericksburg, Va, Accounting
Bob Morrow, Winchester, Va, Animal Science
Monica Morse, Virginia Beach, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Lisle Mose, Columbia, SC, Computer Science
Brian Moyer, Millville, Md, Mechanical Engineering
Amy Muir, Glenshaw, Pa, Architecture
Bradley Muir, Richlands, Va, Finance/Geography
Elizabeth Muncey, Richmond, Va, Sociology
Melissa Munson, Richmonod, Va, Theatre Arts
Jacob Murphy, Dumfries, Va, Political Science
Virginia Murray, Fairfax, Va, Mathematics
Diana L. Myers, Virginia Beach, Va, English
James Nabi, Reston, Va, Electrical Engineering
Karen Nash, Fredericksburg, Va, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Marcos Navarro, Vienna, Va, Architecture
D. Todd Nay, Springfield, Va, Ocean Engineering
Jenny Neel, Blacksburg, Va, English
Michael Neese, Dumfries, Va, Finance
Charles Negus, Falls Church, Va, Mechanical Engineering
Kimberly Neis, Murrysville, Pa, Finance/Management
Lisa Nelson, Iver, Va, Management
Rod Newlin, Winchester, Va, Forestry
Chris Newton, Richmond, Va, Engineering Science Mechanics
Martina Newton, Blacksburg, Va, English
Joachim Ng, Singapore, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Kitwa Ng, Lorton, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Khoi T. Nguyen, Dale City, Va, Civil Engineering
Kimberly Nguyen, Springfield, Va, Family Financial Management
Trang Nguyen, Richmond, Va, Art
Eric Nielsen, Tabb, Va, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Alan Noble, Williamsburg, Va, Biology
Melissa Noel, Mechanicsville, Va, Biology
Dana Noell, Roanoke, Va, Family and Child Development
Kathleen Norris, Oakton, Va, Theatre Arts
Bill Nowian, Baltimore, Md, Architecture
Raymon Jeffrey Nuzzo, North Brunswick, NJ, Management Science
Angela Oaks, Mechanicsville, Va, History

412 Seniors
To some graduating seniors, marriage seemed to be a million light years away; but for others, wedding plans were in order. Many students popped the question during the senior year. For the fiancés that were members of sororities, getting engaged was an event that could be shared with her sisters. Many sororities on campus had rituals to celebrate the exciting event. After the “big date” was set, there were many plans to be made by both the bride and groom-to-be. Choosing attendants, attire, locations, food and flowers were only some of the tasks that lay ahead for the engaged couple. Of course, balancing wedding plans, significant others and studying sometimes proved to be a chore, but at the same time it was an exciting period for all involved.
One of the final tests of what a senior had really learned during their four or five (or more) years at Virginia Tech was the graduate school entrance exams, such as the GRE's and MCAT's. For many seniors, preparing for these exams was a stressful, but potentially rewarding, experience. Some students chose to prepare for them diligently, reviewing all the material they had learned over the years and buying all the crash study books available at the bookstore. Other students, though, lived by the philosophy "If I don't know it by now, I'll never know it." Whatever the study patterns, the exams were a dreaded, but necessary evil for those wishing to continue their education, or become further certified in their field of study.
Brian Reed, Mount Solon, Va, Mining and Minerals Engineering
Tyler Reemelin, Annandale, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Keith Reichard, Frederick, Md, Computer Engineering
Earl Reyes, Virginia Beach, Va, Physics
Denyse Reynolds, Fairfax, Va, Accounting
Walter Rhodes, Hopewell, Va, Electrical Engineering
Alice Richardson, Fairfax Station, Va, Psychology
Nicole Richardson, Arlington, Va, Exercise Science/Health Education
James Rineer, Burke, Va, Civil Engineering
Edsel Rivera, Woodbridge, Va, Biology
Andrea Roberts, Virginia Beach, Va, Psychology
Mark Robinette, Meadowview, Va, Electrical Engineering
Crystal Robinson, Pound, Va, Spanish
Falashade Robinson, Richmond, Va, Communication Studies
Kelly Robinson, Blacksburg, Va, Horticulture
Paul Robinson, Medfield, Ma, Mechanical Engineering
Pete Robinson, Harpers Ferry, WV, Mechanical Engineering
Shawn Rodier, Centreville, Va, Aerospace Engineering
Rebecca Rogerson, Richmond, Va, Human Nutrition and Foods
Marianne Rony, Blacksburg, Va, Chemical Engineering
Rachel Rosenberg, Richmond, Va, Health Education/Exercise Science
Christa Rott, Woodbridge, Va, Civil Engineering
Stephanie Rowe, Richmond, Va, Economics
Isabel Ruiz de Gamboa, Arlington, Va, Political Science
Sheila Russ, Glen Allen, Va, Business Management
John Ryan, Trenton, NJ, Mechanical Engineering
Andrew Sabalowsky, Long Valley, NJ, Aerospace Engineering
Cheryl Saben, Columbus, Md, Biology
Laura Saladino, Bellport, NY, Mechanical Engineering
Jennifer Sanders, Stafford, Va, Crop and Soil Environmental Science
Kelly Sandowal, Virginia Beach, Va, Biology
Theresa Sansone, Elkon, Md, Fisheries and Wildlife Sciences
Marjorie Santos, Falls Church, Va, Marketing
Christine Sapko, Colonial Heights, Va, Marketing Education
Scott J. Sarver, Roanoke, Va, Accounting
Abby Satchell, Camp Hill, Pa, Family and Child Development/Psychology
Teresa Satterfield, Richmond, Va, Biology
Elisa Schaffer, Fairfax Station, Va, Public Administration
Laura Schild, Middletown, NJ, Biochemistry
Paul Schindler, Wilmington, De, Electrical Engineering
Ginger Schmeltzer, Millersville, Md, International Studies/Spanish
David Schmuel, Springfield, Va, Mechanical Engineering
Lisa Marie Schulien, Fairfax Station, Va, Management
Jennifer Schutt, Burkeville, Va, Hotel Institution and Restaurant Management
Scott Scheinger, Glenwood, Md, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
DavidScranton, Ellicott City, Md, Civil Engineering
Roy Selvidge, Oxford, Ms, Architecture
Jeffrey Serbu, Centreville, Va, Architecture
David Setzer, Virginia Beach, Va, Marketing
Melissa Sexton, Vienna, Va, Marketing
Michelle Shabazz, Blacksburg, Va, Psychology
Peter Shank, Broadway, Va, Mechanical Engineering
Sandra Shaver, Yorktown, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Mark E. Shaw, Stafford, Va, Electrical Engineering
Elizabeth Sheaffer, Winchester, Va, English
Jeffrey Shelton, Dublin, Va, Biology
Troy Shelton, Hurst, Va, Business Management
Lynwood Shenk, Fredericksburg, Va, Accounting
Kimberly Shields, Fairfax Station, Va, Business Management
Hye Soo Shin, Vienna, Va, Computer Science
As if graduation itself was not stressful enough, finding a place for family and friends to stay in Blacksburg often proved to be a headache. As most Blacksburg residents realized, there was a desperate shortage of hotel rooms in the area. To try to alleviate part of the problem, Radford University and Virginia Tech staggered their graduation dates by a week, but even those efforts were somewhat futile. To make matters even worse, Phase Six of Tour DuPont was in the area on May 10th — only four days before graduation. As a result, many students opted to reserve residence hall rooms for their friends and families. Other options included staying in area apartments or reserving hotel rooms in Roanoke and other surrounding areas.
Despite many exhausting efforts to find a “real” job or a perfect graduate school, things did not always work out the way graduating seniors wanted them to. The ever-popular, but all-so dreaded, rejection letter was a disappointing sight to see in the mailbox. They all seemed to say the same thing in that sickening sweet way. You know the tune... “Thank you for applying, we’ll keep your information on file.” However, some seniors made it into a humorous occasion. Popular activities included the creation of the Rejection Letter Wall; however, other students burned them or filed them in file #13. Of course, seniors were awaiting that positive letter congratulating them on their acceptance to graduate school or offering them that perfect job.
Kevin T. Sutton, Vienna, Va, Political Science
Michelle Tabaniag, Newport News, Va, Marketing Management
April Talbott, Virginia Beach, Va, Urban Affairs and Planning
Margaret Tallman, Wilmington, De, Architecture
Rebecca Tardiff, Vienna, Va, Marketing
Jennifer Tauzac, Fairfax, Va, Consumer Studies
Angela Taylor, South Hill, Va, Family and Child Development
Burl W. Taylor III, Newport News, Va, Biology
Susan Terray, Virginia Beach, Va, Business
Henry Theiss, Claverack, NY, Civil Engineering
Tanya Thilen, Springfield, Va, Marketing
Alfred Thomas, Elberon, Va, Animal Science
Randy Thomas, Chesapeake, Va, Civil Engineering
Tricia Thomas, Chesterfield, Va, Family and Child Development
Janelle Thompson, Singers Glen, Va, International Studies/French
John Thompson, Bethesda, Md, Architecture
Kiley Thompson, Fredericksburg, Va, English
Kim Thompson, Roanoke, Va, Spanish
Laurie Thompson, Red Lion, Pa, Communications Studies
Shelby Thornton, Lynchburg, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Sarah L. Todd, Buffalo, NY, Architecture
Brian Trainor, Lovettsville, Va, Psychology
Jeffrey Tran, Alexandria, Va, Computer Science
Wayne Tran, Hopewell, Va, Electrical Engineering
Carl A. Trautman, White Hall, Md, Mechanical Engineering
Meredith Tremel, Ellicott City, Md, Civil Engineering
Scott E. Tresler, Middletown, Md, Finance
Darren Triplett, Chantilly, Va, Communications Studies
Jeanette Tuck, Dover, De, Agricultural Economics
Elizabeth Turcot, Ashburn, Va, Family and Child Development
Stacy Turner, Dumfries, Va, Health Education
Robert C. Tyls, Grafton, Va, History/Psychology
Tanya Ullrich, Fairfax, Va, Math
Lela Upshaw, Winston-Salem, NC, Clothing and Textiles
Gregory T. Valatka, Chantilly, Va, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Mary C. VanArsdel, Blacksburg, Va, Psychology
Jackie L. Vance, Christiansburg, Va, Wildlife Science
Marnix Vandergriendt, Far Hills, NJ, History
Randal B. VanEpps, Enon, Va, Political Science/Music
Patrick Van Metre, Martinsburg, WV, Computer Science
Sherri Varrieur, Woodbridge, Va, English
Mark Vaughan, Blacksburg, Va, Mechanical Engineering
Jason Veliflis, Ellicott City, Md, Aerospace Engineering
Lawrence Ver Hoef, Potomac, Md, Mechanical Engineering
Madeleine Vicente, Virginia Beach, Va, Biochemistry
Robert Vignec, Clinton, NJ, Mechanical Engineering
Heidi Virag, Chester, Va, Psychology
Dan S. Vogel, Pittsburgh, Pa, Mechanical Engineering
Nisha Vora, Oakton, Va, Communications Studies
Patrick Wade, Silver Springs, Md, Aerospace Engineering
Janet K.K. Wagenfield, Hampton, Va, English/Psychology
Philip Walker, West Chester, Pa, Mechanical Engineering
Kristi Walsh, Reston, Va, Family and Child Development
Travis Walter, Hardy, Va, Sport Management
John Ward, Virginia Beach, Va, History
Richard M. Wardrop III, Springboro, Oh, Biology
Gary Warner, Linden, Va, Electrical Engineering
Paula Watson, Chantilly, Va, Philosophy
Gregory Wattris, Voorhees, NJ, Mechanical Engineering
James Weatherford, Crozet, Va, Architecture
Elizabeth Webster, Roanoke, Va, Management Science

420 Seniors
Throughout their senior year students were kept busy with graduation preparations and planning their future. A large portion of their time, though, was also spent socializing with the friends they were soon to leave behind. The friends they made during their years at Tech were sometimes the best friends they would ever have, and leaving them was often difficult to do. Whether it was parties, champagne toasts, long hikes, or picnics, seniors did everything they could to spend their last few weeks with their closest friends. Keeping in touch with the friends they had made was often top priority for most seniors. Whether it meant frequent phone calls, letters or visits, most seniors realized the value of a few close friends, and did their best to keep in touch.
BECOMING AN ALUMNUS

Starting several weeks before graduation, senior mailboxes were filled with messages from the Virginia Tech Alumni Association. For many seniors it felt just a little bit strange to be called an alumni already. But it was true, as graduates of Virginia Tech, students were eligible for all of the benefits associated with alumni status. These could involve joining an alumni chapter, buying season tickets to athletic events, and of course, attending class reunions during the fall football season. As graduated Hokies, Tech alumni promoted school spirit, provided resources to the University and continued to help out whenever possible. To keep track of their fellow Hokies, alumni received the Alumni magazine which included articles and updates from Blacksburg.
Marsha Wells, Hampton, Va, Management Science
David Wettengel, East Northport, NY, Vocational and Technical Education
Barry Wheeler, Richmond, Va, Marketing
Michael Wheeler, Pittsburgh, Pa, Materials Science Engineering
Amy Wheelless, Woodbridge, Va, Civil Engineering
Jamie Whitaire, Stephens City, Va, Agricultural Economics
Mary Whitaire, Bluefield, Va, English
Cynthia Whitbred, Campbell, NY, Political Science
Christy White, Lynchburg, Va, Family and Child Development
David White, Newark, De, Chemistry
Shannon White, Oak Hill, WV, Electrical Engineering
James Whiteric, Wytheville, Va, Chemistry
Richard T. Whitlock, Fredericksburg, Va, Geography/History
Kurt Wick, Richmond, Va, Agricultural and Applied Economics
Kevin Wieters, Woodbridge, Va, Sociology
Tyree L. Wilborne, Clover, Va, Mechanical Engineering
Vernon Wildy, Jr., Glen Allen, Va, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Sandra Willever, Fairfax, Va, Sociology
Marquel V. Williams, Highland Springs, Va, Psychology
Tammyra Williams, Clifton Forge, Va, Family and Child Development
Mathew J. Williamson, Chevy Chase, Md, Mechanical Engineering
Keith A. Willison, Parkersburg, WV, Forestry and Wildlife Management
Grover Cleveland Wilson III, Dinwiddie, Va, History
Jessica Wilson, Blacksburg, Va, Finance
Nicole Wilson, Falls Church, Va, Sociology
Michael L. Wimmer, Roanoke, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Sherry Wineberg, Ellicott City, Md, Computer Science
Sharon Wiseman, Fairfax, Va, Psychology
Christina Wohlers, Churchville, NY, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Dee Wood, Stuarts, Va, Mechanical Engineering
Erin Wood, Charlottesville, Va, Finance
Greta Wood, Gloucester Point, Va, Business Management
Kristin Woods, Midlothian, Va, Finance
William Woodson, Richmond, Va, Mining and Minerals Engineering
Helene Woolfolk, Springfield, Va, Psychology
Kristen Paige Woosley, Waynesboro, Va, Biology
Juliene M. Work, Springfield, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Alexandra Wright, Arnold, Md, Biochemistry/Aerobic Microbiology
Teresa Wright, Boonsboro, Md, Civil Engineering
Philip A. Wunderly, Colonial Heights, Va, Geology
Scott Wurzburger, Heyworth, Illinois, Materials Engineering
Keri Yamaguchi, Springfield, Va, Management Science
Torill Yanarik, Fairfax, Va, Animal Science
Ji Yang, Falls Church, Va, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Douglas Yeagle, York, Pa, Industrial Engineering
Elizabeth Young, Marietta, Ga, Biology
Micah Young, Blue Ridge, Va, Finance
Tige Young, Newport News, Va, Electrical Engineering
Timothy Young, Elizabeth, Pa, Chemical Engineering
Dina Zaghal, Vienna, Va, Accounting Information Systems
Jennifer Zehler, Richmond, Va, Communications Studies
Scott Zentack, Abingdon, Md, Materials Science Engineering
Steven Zivkovic, Succasunna, NJ, Aerospace Engineering
Larry Zook, Ashland, Va, Computer Engineering
Mark Zylka, Sykesville, Md, Biochemistry
Ads & Index

Although the ice made campus look like a frozen city, it caused many branches on the trees to break away.

Ads and index. Here you find all the people in *The Bugle* and all the people who made this book possible. The writers, the photographers, the spread designers, the editors and, of course, you, the students, who came out to get your picture taken, who participated in extra-curricular activities and who showed Hokie Spirit. The advertisers are also found here, without them *The Bugle* would have had less money to work with, and therefore much less creativity would have been incorporated.
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The end of the road...

Well, this is it, the book is finally finished and I'm still alive to tell about it! Honestly, I thought I would become burnt out after editing this book two years in a row, but I have a wonderful staff to thank for making my job easier and keeping me sane. I had more fun this year than I ever dreamed possible thanks to the dedicated Bugle staff.

Jen, as you know, I couldn't have done it without you. You've kept me going and laughing the whole time. I appreciate it, and I know you'll be a terrific editor in chief next year - good luck!

Stacey, you have also gone above and beyond the call of duty this year. Thanks for sticking with it even when the hours got long. You helped me out more than you realize, and you make good lasagna, too.

Marc, I want to thank you for always being there for me when the going got tough. You are a great listener and you always seem to understand. By the way, could you order those supplies, fix the printer, and build a light table in the next couple of minutes? Just kidding, but thanks for being our "jack of all trades."

Richard, you are a lifesaver. I never would have guessed that our Club Sports Editor would have turned out to be so much more. For some reason you seemed to think that your home was the Bugle office, but don't worry, we appreciated your work on everyone else's section, and you can be our personal masseur any day. By the way, don't forget to "Say Richard" next year.

Laura, you've been the best business manager I could have ever hoped for. Thanks for taking care of the details and training Adam to do the same next year. By the way, we're glad you boosted sales; but school is out, and the orders are still coming in - will they ever stop?

Next, we want to thank Adam for finding enough time to visit the office between eating five meals a day, playing soccer and reading the Washington Post. But don't worry, we won't go to dinner until you get back. And next year, just remember that behind every good man is a better woman who is calling the shots!

And, "like the Pope," David, you could do no wrong. Thanks for taking the New Student Record off of our hands and keeping us amused in the early hours of deadlines.

Of course, who could ever forget the Procrastinator's Corner, the crashing computers, or the rubber band fights? Typing in all those names was also a highlight of the year, right?

We did have some great times, though. Somewhere between learning how to paste-up and finishing the last spread we formed new friendships and actually learned something along the way. We stuck together through the tough times and celebrated the good ones.

Actually, it seems like we did a lot of celebrating. We must have gained ten pounds from all of the Gumby's pizza, the half price specials at Bogen's, and eating at my house every deadline. Of course, there was also the free candy (until someone took it away.)

Now the year has ended and this issue is complete. We know that we have made plenty of mistakes, but we had fun doing it and that's what counts.

I'd like to thank each and every staff member for all of their hard work. I know it was frustrating at times, but I truly appreciate all of your dedication. I hope you are as proud of the book as I am. Lots of energy went into creating this edition, and I think it shows.

Finally, I want to wish each and every one of you - good luck! Next year's book will be a special one, and I know you will all do a great job. Remember, if you need me I'm sure I can pull myself away from War and Peace to come and help.

Thanks for the great memories and life-long friendships. It's been an experience I'll never forget.

—Courtney A. Beamon
Editor in Chief, 1994 Bugle
The Bugle

We want to say a special thank you for all the help you have given us this year and for going above and beyond the call of duty.

Thornton Studio.
The Bugle, the yearbook of Virginia Tech, was published as an annual production by the Student Media Board of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. The Bugle office was located at 364 Squires Students Center, Blacksburg, Virginia 24061-0546, (703) 231-9851.

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This edition was printed by the Taylor Publishing Company, 1550 West Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas, 75235, (800) 677-2800. Our publishing representative was Leila Crabtree.

This edition sold for $35. The book was available by advance purchase only. All funds for the production and operation of the Bugle were generated through the sale of yearbooks, advertisements, and student portraits.

The cover material is Skibertex-Malaga 5122 series 2 with a Cordova grain. The design is embossed and debossed and top stamped with antique gold. The book is Smyth sewn with rounded spine and headbands.

The endsheets are antique tan parchment stock. The pages of the book were printed on 80-pound WestVaco Sterling Litho II.

The cover and spine were designed by Richard Gebken and Marc LeMin.

Information for the Varsity Sports Section was received compliments of the Sports Information Office. Advertisements were provided by Scholastic Advertising, Lilburn, Georgia, 1-800-964-0777.

All layouts were designed by the student staff. All layouts were created on Quark Xpress version 3.1 with some graphics created in Adobe Illustrator version 3.2. All layouts were submitted camera ready.

All photographs, except student portraits and various submitted photos, were taken and developed by the Student Publications Photo Staff (SPPS), a member organization of the Student Media Board of VPI & SU. Portrait photography was provided by Thornton Studio photographers. Black and white photos were submitted to Taylor where they were laser scanned and enlarged/reduced to specifications. Color negatives were enlarged by both the SPPS and Thornton Studio, 40 West 25th Street, New York, New York, 10010. Color prints were submitted 100% to Taylor. The Bugle contained 80 pages of four-color process.

The body copy throughout the book was 12 point Goudy Plain, captions were 10 point Futura Condensed Plain, and photo credits were 6 point Goudy Italic.

The opinions expressed in this volume were those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, staff, or students of VPI & SU.
It was a time for new adventures. When we first came to college, we thought that we’d have plenty of extra time on our hands. However, we soon realized that without the right combination of studying, socializing and relaxing, we became bogged down and stressed out from all the pressure of classes and extracurricular responsibilities.

Throughout our time here, we learned to balance every aspect of college life. It’s not just about the academic experience, but about finding the right balance for your personal growth and well-being.
of student life, so, by the end, we knew when to study and when to relax. We spent our spare time making new friends, going to concerts and movies, and enjoying our surroundings.

Now the end of the year is here, and we're starting to realize that saying goodbye is not a very easy thing to do. Whether we've been here only a year, or as many as five or six, we have many memories of friends, classes and the community.

We remember the cold, windy walks across the Drillfield and the days of skipping classes to hang out with friends or to catch up on much needed sleep. We remember working diligently on term papers, studying for finals, and celebrating later when we performed the popular Blacksburg Crawl. We also remember having to sometimes say goodbye.
Tent sales outside the University Bookstore were a familiar site on campus. The popular sales gave students the opportunity to browse through and purchase discounted brand name clothes, jewelry, and posters throughout the year.

After the ice storms and freezing temperatures of winter, students were glad to see the flowers blooming and the trees budding, which gave students the extra energy to finish school and head for home.
When we returned to campus in the fall we found out that the past home to some of us and the present home to others—Major Williams (or better known as Major Bill) was being renovated to create more office space. Later, we wished President McComas the best when he retired in the fall due to illness. Tragically, we had to say goodbye when we mourned his death a short time later. On a national level, we said goodbye to former President Nixon and former First Lady Jackie Kennedy Onassis when they both died in the spring.

However, as some say, when one door closes another one opens. This proved true as Payne Hall, an upperclassmen dorm, opened in the fall to compensate for

A student takes the chance to sit outside Henderson Hall between classes. Henderson Hall was the home to the Counseling Services, Health Services and Placement Services. Students looked forward to the warm weather in order to retreat from the stuffiness of their dorms and get outside to study or goof off with friends.
the loss of the Major Bill rooms. Also, the Duck Pond received a face lift when a new gazebo and deck were added courtesy of Tech alumni.

Our memories of our time here in Blacksburg are something that we will treasure for years to come. However, the time has come to move on. As we prepare to step out into the “real world” and leave our memories behind, we look back at our classes, our friends, and our experiences and see that attending Virginia Tech was the best choice we could have made. As we move forward through life, it's easy to see how the location, academic structure, people, and extracurricular activities of Virginia Tech made it the perfect combination to help us become what we are today and to prepare us for the challenges that lie ahead.

The Memorial Chapel, which is located at the east end of the Drillfield, gave student organizations a place to hold religious services and students a place to be married in. The Chapel was also a place where students would eat lunch, hang out with friends, or meet groups for activities.
Main Street offered students a variety of restaurants to choose from, including Hawaii Kai, Sharkey's, Arnold's, and The Underground. Also located within walking distance was Brooklyn Bagels, which opened during the school year.

The Duck Pond was newly renovated this past school year as an Alumni class gift. By taking away the parking beside the Duck Pond, adding a deck, and improving the landscape, the Duck Pond will be better able to endure the many years to come.
A Perfect Combination