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**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE**
A wise person once said that the future is a page that has yet to be written. As the 1995-1996 fall semester began, students prepared to draft new pages in the chapter of their college experience. Even though we didn’t know what laid in store for us at school, we discovered that Tech had something for everyone.

Surrounded by gently rolling hills and great expanses of farm land, Blacksburg seemed isolated from the ills of modern society. Unfortunately, this idealic dream was shattered in December with the tragic death of a Tech student.

While patiently waiting in his car for his friend to make copies at the Hethwood Xpress, 22 year old Alexander DeFillipis was kidnapped and murdered by three men. The three assailants--Benjamin Lee Lilly, Mark Anthony Lilly, and Gary Wayne Barker--were on a crime spree throughout southwestern Virginia and, by random chance, ran out of gas when they spotted DeFillipis’ car.

DeFillipis was driven to Whitethorne Road in Montgomery County where he was stripped and told to run away. Fearing the young man had seen his face, a panicked Benjamin Lilly shot him.

Dr. Glanville preforms magic tricks with chemicals to the amusement and amazement of the Chemistry Club.
and left him for dead.

Just as the student body was recovering from one loss, another caused students to mourn. The body of 26 year old graduate student Theresa Gillespie was found near the Corps of Cadets rappelling area on Tech’s campus in February. According to medical examiners, the cause of death was attributed to an overdose of sleeping pills.

A third sobering event of the year grabbed the local and national spotlight. In January, a civil lawsuit was filed against Virginia Tech and two Tech football players by a former Tech student. Linebacker Tony Morrison and receiver James Crawford were named in the $8.3 million suit Christy

Students celebrate as the Hokie football team beat the Texas Longhorns at the Nokia Sugar Bowl. The Hokies stomped the Longhorns 28-10 on New Years Eve in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Women cadets took great pride in their positions and duties here at Tech. Students celebrated the 75th anniversary of women being admitted to Tech this spring through festivities and events.
Tuba players from the Marching Virginians perform in front of the visitors and home crowd. Marching Virginians changed their band routine for every game to keep the crowd entertained.

Brzonkala filed against the university.

Brzonkala alleged that Morrison and Crawford raped her in their dorm room in September 1994. Choosing to go through the university judicial system, Brzonkala filed charges against the two men in April 1995.

In the first campus hearing in May 1995, Morrison was found guilty of sexual assault and suspended for two semesters. However, after two appeals and a second trial Morrison was found guilty
only of using abusive language and allowed to return to Tech. Charges against Crawford were dismissed during the course of the review. Brzonkala brought the lawsuit against the school because she felt her civil rights were denied under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. As the drama unfolded national news programs like CNN and Hard Copy picked up the story.

Amid all this gloom, Tech students found many reasons to celebrate. It was a landmark year for Tech athletics. The football team won not only the Big East Championship but also the Nokia Sugar Bowl. Tech joined the Atlantic-10 conference and watched as the Men's Basketball team rocketed into the AP top ten during the regular season.

Tech found success academically as well. Computer science and math major Mark Embree was named a Rhodes Scholar. Also, the College of Engineering and the Pamplin College of Business ranked among the top 50 undergraduate programs in their respective fields.

As we turn the pages on this year, this much is clear; it was never dull in Blacksburg.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

After the abundance of snow, students took advantage of the early spring weather to run around the Duck Pond. The VT crew team practiced early every morning. They also ran the stairs at Lane Stadium to keep in shape.
Where can you see the Tour DuPont, go tubing down the New River, and experience the lifestyle of a small country town — why Virginia Tech of course!!

When first coming to college some people forget about all the other opportunities available to students besides academics. Here at Virginia Tech there was always something going on. If you enjoyed going out, the bars downtown would keep you entertained, along with all the new and upcoming bands that often toured through Blacksburg.

And with the help from the new and improved Hokie Passport students could now use debit cards to buy food from Burger King, campus vending machines, and other downtown stores. But one thing was for sure, from Winterfest and Steppin’ Out to Homecoming and Mill Ball and Brawl students soon found out that there was always something for everyone.

Checking out their cuts, scrapes, and dirty clothing, these mountain biking club members plan out what area they will conquer next! Every student had their own way to spend their free time.
Individuality— It was something everyone strived for, but no one ever seemed to fully attain. 1996 was a year that saw MTV and Rolling Stone dictate style, fashion and morals to a still angst-ridden, teen spirited youth with such repetition that it often made individuality a hard commodity to come by. Too often, individuality was packaged and spoon fed to “Generation X” by big corporations whose only real interest was getting Generation X’ers to drink their beverage, wear their jeans or play their video games. Generation X’ers also found their individuality under attack from older generations who seemed to have a strange, never fully explained, habit of grouping them under the stereotype of “slackers”. Even those attempting to find their individuality through rebellion found themselves at a loss, with the once individualistic concepts of tattoos, body piercing and combat boots becoming cliche.

But, in what might appear a wasteland of conformity, students still had quite high notions of individuality and ways of expressing their own individuality. Such traits as creativity, ethnicity, humor and personal goals tended to shape students individual characteristics and set them apart from the crowd. Surane Chinn, a senior in communication studies, explained, “I think individuality is made up of one’s creativity, confidence and spirit. I express my own individuality through my own ethnicity and the goals I
set for myself, which has a lot to do with the way I was raised."

Aryn Lockhart, also a senior in communication studies, added, "Although individuality is hard to define, it has a lot to do with creating your own personal standards and just trying to be yourself. My individuality is expressed in everything I do— the friends I have, the organizations I'm a part of. It's all about finding your own personal outlets."

Other students saw individuality as simply being one's self— although being one's self was easier said than done. Crawford Armstrong III, a sophomore in psychology, explained, "Individuality is about being yourself. The problem is some people just don't know who that is. Or worse, they know but they don't want to be that person. A lot of people spend too much time trying to be someone other than themselves."

Although one could say, as a Generation X'er, individuality was hard to come by, it really depended on how you looked at it and, ultimately, came down to being proud of who and what you really were. As songwriter Todd Snider sings in "My Generation, Part 2", "We were raised up in the hallowed halls of half a million shopping malls, and there ain't any price that were too proud to pay. We'll buy anything from Diet Sprite to 'one thousand points of light'. Well, I admit we're not that bright, but I'm proud anyway!"

- Photos by Lina Lesmes
Approximately equal in price, apartments and dorms both possessed advantages and disadvantages depending on individual preferences. In the dorms, there were always people around to talk to, eat or study with. The more extroverted students took advantage of these opportunities to socialize, while introverted ones may have resented the constant company.

On the contrary, by living off-campus, students developed a sense of independence and personal responsibility. From cooking meals, paying bills, and providing transportation to and from classes, off-campus students were forced to face responsibility. Off-campus, there were no resident advisors to enforce quiet hours and no dining halls just a step away.

Students who lived off campus were free to leave and return at their convenience. This convenience was most appreciated on move-in day. While scores of on campus students were frantically moving in their seemingly endless belongings, off-campus students have the luxury of moving in at their leisure.

Being provided with phones, phone mail, janitors, close-laundry rooms and quick repair service, on-campus students...
"It's less stressful than living in the dorms" - Lina Lesmes

also experienced numerous advantages.

The Cage or Tek Towing. Shultz or a can of Beanie Weenies. The university gym or the Virginia Tech Weight Club. Whether students lived on or off-campus both options provided students with the opportunity to grow, learn and enjoy their college experience.

Living in apartments was often more relaxing than living in the dorms. Not only did you have your own room but you could keep it as messy as you wanted it.
I remember having to walk to The Cage as a freshman. I remember it seemed like a five-mile, uphill hike both ways. I guess that was the price you had to pay to have a car on campus. If you and your friends wanted to go to Wal-Mart to waste time and money, you had to strap on your walking shoes and head off to the other side of the planet. I guess that was the first reason I had for hating Parking Services. They made you walk all the way to B.F.E. if you wanted to use your car. It was always ten below zero and windier than Chicago in a tornado. That was just one of the reasons why I looked forward to moving off campus. I couldn’t wait to change that little “R” to a “C” in the rear window of my car.

I thought that as soon as I could park in the commuter lot all of my problems would be over. Who was I kidding? The commuter lot is always full. It is so overcrowded that ten to fifteen cars line up in each aisle hoping that someone will pull out next to where they’re stopped. Of course, there is always that one jerk who pulls around you just at the right time and steals the parking spot that you’ve been waiting over twenty minutes for. I think Virginia Tech should write an addendum to their parking policies pamphlet on parking lot etiquette.

Which brings me to the second reason why I hate Parking Services, parking tickets. If there are any words of wisdom after my many experiences with parking problems (about 25 tickets to be exact), it is to forget about trying to outsmart the Virginia Tech Meter Maid Patrol (A.K.A. The Parking Gestapo). As soon as you get frustrated with finding a parking spot and “try” to hide in a faculty lot or “forget” to pay your meter there is a $10 orange piece of paper awaiting your return.

However, it’s not just me that feels this way. “There is no way in Hell I’ll drive my car to campus. It is impossible to find a parking spot, and even if you do it’s still five miles to my class,” complained Mark Ashley, a junior art major.

In fact, the only sound advice I’ve heard yet is from Craig Bennett, an urban affairs and planning major. “I try to avoid the whole thing. Besides, the BT runs almost everywhere you need to go.”
Parking tickets were often found when least expected. From having expired meters to parking in a faculty/staff spaces, students became used to seeing those orange envelopes underneath their windshield wipers.
Diana Johnson, president of the Black Female Coalition, discusses the presentation and slide show at the Celebration of Women at Virginia Tech seminar with Nissa Wilkerson and guest.
Students Celebrate the 75th Anniversary of Women at Tech

By Stacie Conrad

Women have come along way on the Virginia Tech campus. The first five women were admitted in 1921 and now there are over 11 thousand enrolled. 1996 marked the 75th anniversary of the admission of women into Tech. “Making a World of Difference: Generations of Women Leaders at Virginia Tech,” was the theme of the weekend of festivities that began Women’s Month. One hundred fifty outstanding women alumnae, nominated by the faculty, who have made an impact in their communities were honored during the weekend of March 1st through 3rd. College deans, surgeons, lawyers, and teachers were just some of the occupations women from Tech have excelled in. These women served as role models for many students on campus. Over 150 selected female students got a chance to ask them questions at an Alumnae-Student Networking Brunch held on Saturday, March 2nd. The weekend provided the women an opportunity to visit the campus, attend a variety of seminars, be honored for their accomplishments, and provide inspiration for women currently enrolled at Tech. Among the 90 alumnae that attended the celebration, three were from the first group of women to be admitted into Tech 75 years ago. It was a special honor to hear their stories. Also on that day, the alumnae put on a performance titled “Tin Horn Follies” which illustrated in songs and dances the experiences that women at Tech have faced over the years. The weekend was seen as a complete success by all those involved and was a perfect commencement for a month full of the celebration of women.
The best word to describe Homecoming 1995 was wet.

Thankfully, the gloomy weather did not dampen the Hokie spirit.

Thousands of fans, students, and alumni turned out in their orange and maroon ponchos to support the team and join in the festivities. The majority stuck it out, drenched and cold, until the third quarter.

However, the rainy weather did not affect the football teams performance. Kickoff was at one o'clock on October 14, and once the cannon sounded there was no turning back. The offense was relentless, earning 638 yards and rarely missing an opportunity to score. The Hokies were stingy defensively, not allowing any points until late in the game. The defense held the Akron Zips to 43 yards rushing. The final score was a slaughter with the Hokies easily winning 77-27.

Halftime provided the traditional entertainment.

Cindy Kraft, sponsored by Chi Delta Alpha, and Jonathan Purdy, sponsored by Sigma Chi, were crowned Queen and King of the Homecoming Court. Fans danced in the rain as the Marching Virginians joined the Alumni band, to perform the infamous “Hokie Pokie”.

The game itself, as everyone knows, was only one part of the Homecoming festivities. The day commenced early in the morning with a parade down Main Street, which featured floats from many of the student organizations on campus. The celebration continued with the Homecoming Dance and ended well into the night with numerous parties.

Although the game was not a close or challenging one, all were excited to see the Hokies win by such a large margin. The day was filled with rain, cheers, and fun.
The Hokie Bird proves that he can stay on top of any situation. He was passed from the field to the top of the stadium, a frequent sight at Virginia Tech football games.

Johnathan Purdy from ΣX, and Cynthia Craft from ΧΔΔ, are crowned Homecoming King and Queen. The rain let up long enough for the halftime celebrations.
Dancing till Dawn

By Stacie Conrad

Homecoming 1995 would not have been complete without a formal dance. After the football team’s big win over Akron, cold students, who watched the rainy game to the end, could not wait to find a way to celebrate and keep warm at the same time. The Homecoming Dance was the perfect place. Food, dancing and music kept attendants of the event warm on the inside and out.

The dance was held at 8 o’clock on the 14th of October in the Commonwealth Ballroom of Squires Student Center. Four Hundred and fifty-three tickets were sold for the event at $5 each.

The dance featured three large video screens and a V.J., who provided the tunes and entertainment for the evening. Music from the seventies, also known as disco, was the obvious favorite request of the night. V.T.U., the sponsor of the dance, was commended not only for their decorations but also for their delicious array of food and refreshments.

Sent to photograph the dance, junior Lynn Young said, “Everyone seemed to be having a great time. The Ballroom floor was packed with dance and romance. It was a perfect ending to a fun filled week.”
Ah college, the ultimate relationship experience. Where else do 20,000 available men and women have the opportunity to meet, flirt and socialize with potential relationship material?

The party scene at Virginia Tech offered the largest opportunities for students to meet members of the opposite sex. Downtown Blacksburg bars and restaurants, as well as apartment complexes, acted as a meeting place for those interested in sharing their lives with another.

Although some students see the party scene as a meat market of sorts, many students still enjoyed the initial first meeting. Glancing across a crowded room, locking eyes with that gorgeous, buff and tan guy standing at the bar or that beautiful woman whose smile radiates through the room was just the beginning of meeting that special someone. The first meeting was the foundation for a successful relationship.

Conversation during the first meeting could be as difficult as that engineering homework students leave behind when they go out. Often times, students question others looking for answers to the most obvious “get to know someone” questions. Like “What's your major?” or “Where are you from?” These standard questions lead to more in depth conversations if a spark is found behind those generic answers. Once students get past this awkward stage of the first meeting, the transformation to the next level of relationships begins.

After meeting someone and deciding that you like them enough to ask them out, a relationship is in the making. The all important dating stage of relationships provided couples with enough time alone in order to decide if a future exists for them.

Dating entailed a much more personal conversation than just “What's your major?” Dating on college campuses allowed students to ask questions about a person that would help them decide if the relationship will last. Some students used the guidelines of never date someone you wouldn’t consider marrying. While this statement may be a bit paranoid, dating does act as a bridge to a more serious and lasting relationship.

Dating and meeting new people is what college is all about. However, some friendships formed in college end up being the love of a lifetime.
Relationships - the best of times and the worst times. For some of us, it was love at first sight, for others it was a gradual thing that slowly matured to something that meant more to us than life itself. But getting to know each other wasn't as easy as it was supposed to be. Many of us didn't experience the normal dating routine, but opted for the more unusual. However, no matter how we came together, the end product was always worth it. Even if the relationship didn't work out, we learned more about ourselves, matured, and looked forward to the next chance at love.

- Photographs by Nicole Popovich
The Hokie Passport was introduced this year as the new and improved student identification card. To freshmen, this will forever be your pass for future comparison. For those who have been around a couple of years, the Hokie Passport is hoped to be a change in the ID make-over.

Two years ago, Virginia Tech began the process of making the student identification card more than just a meal card, library card, and bus pass. The first year brought the addition of a second magnetic strip which allowed the use of the card in specially equipped vending machines and laundry machines. The second year brought the design contest for the new student identification card.

The Wooden’s design of the Hokie Passport will mark the beginning of a new era with the ID card. Although the card is still a meal card, bus pass, and library card, the Hokie Passport is now used as a pass to football and basketball games, sports and recreational equipment, and computer labs.

With the simple addition of the Hokie Passport Account, money can be deposited for use at various debit locations. You will be able to use your student ID at Burger King, TCBY, Hardee’s, and Deet’s Place. Besides the food places, A Cleaner World, the Bookstore, and the Ticket Office will also accept your Hokie Passport. For those who like to get downtown, the new Hokie Passport can also be used as a second form of identification since it has social security numbers and birthdates clearly printed on it.

Although it may take a little time getting used to the orange card with your computer generated picture, your Hokie Passport will be an invaluable item for the rest of your stay at Virginia Tech.

As of Fall 1995, the mandatory Hokie Passport allowed students to buy food, drinks, and do their laundry. Despite the addition of a person’s date of birth, some Hokies still found their ID card useless.

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By Anita C. Noble
For a Lot of Excitement and a Change of Pace; Students Choose to Study Abroad

By Stacie Conrad and Courtney Fede

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to study abroad? What would it be like to live and go to school in a foreign country? Many Tech students each year take advantage of the wonderful experience of studying abroad. I am about to go through it myself. Here is one student’s story:

Packing all of my most valuable possessions into two elephant size suitcases, carrying them around an airplane terminal for 4 hours, and then sitting on my rear for 12 hours on a bumpy, cold, dark airplane were not the highlights of my study abroad. But to pay such a small price for the experience of a lifetime was worth the agony I remember being very anxious to get away and discover myself, yet I was terrified to leave my home country and boyfriend whom I loved dearly I was living in a moment where I had the choice to follow the path which had already been trodden upon, or take a path unknown to me and see where it might lead me. Obviously, I chose the latter and have never regretted my decision since.

The day came when I boarded the plane for Valencia Spain, a tropical mediterranean world with an orange on every tree and tan men and women enjoying their siestas every day at three. It seemed incredibly majestic. My only disillusionment was that it seemed easy. Although I had already studied 6 years of classroom Spanish, I learned that to truly understand a language and a culture, you must live it.

The first couple of months were a test of endurance. I was placed in an absolutely loving Spanish family. I lived with three girls, three boys and one traditional set of parents (does this remind you of the Brady Bunch too?). No matter how friendly they were it took time to adjust to a new way of life.

On the street, Valencians were incredibly cordial and polite. Almost everyone was willing to help a lost American gal or guy wandering aimlessly through the city. The language barrier was a problem according to the nature of the person, but we usually talked quietly. A foreign accent can not be overridden in a couple of months. As for the city, it was large enough to entertain but small enough to feel comfortable.

We were required to study while in the program, but we managed to fit in time for us to enjoy ourselves outside of classroom. We experienced all of the gaieties that might seem incomprehensible on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean. Dance clubs were a major attraction for the younger generation and the beach parties were wild and often. The blood of the Spaniards ran wild, and to keep up without any restrictions was just another hurdle to overcome. Between the bullfights, festivals, dance arenas, “cerveceras” (pubs) and more one never left wanting.

To sum up my experience in Spain in one page of the Bugle is even harder than what I had to deal with abroad. I loved Spain and I have no hesitations of going back to live there. I made the most incredible friends I will ever find in my life. I return at 22 years of age with more visions in my head than most people twice my age. To study abroad has a few drawbacks and its hardships, but to say I regret it, or to not wholeheartedly recommend this type of experience to another would be a lie.

Courtney Fede felt she greatly benefited from her study abroad. She made memories that will live on with her forever. The study abroad program facilitated by ISEP or a direct exchange with a foreign university is becoming more and more popular each year. As I contemplate my upcoming study abroad in Korea, it is exciting to hear how much Courtney enjoyed her experience. It is so important for students to have the opportunity to learn first hand about a culture while living abroad. I’m sure through my study abroad I will learn a lot and appreciate my own culture more.

Courtney Fede stops for a picture in front of one of the many ancient buildings she visited while studying abroad in Europe.
Every year students at Virginia Tech enjoy some of the many benefits of living in Blacksburg. For nature lovers, the great outdoors of Virginia provide a plenitude of places to visit. The mountains surrounding Virginia Tech provide both exercise and entertainment.

Students often travel to places such as the Cascades, Mountain Lake, the Appalachian Trail, and many others. There they find places to jog and hike in beautiful settings. During the
summer the New River is also a popular attraction for the overheated student. Tubing down the river, students manage to relax and cool-off in the same trip. The natural backdrop of scenic Mountain Lake provides the perfect getaway spot.

In the fall, the changing leaves provide a scene worth an afternoon trip to beautiful surrounding areas. A person can't help but to pause and reflect upon nature's beauty and splendor when one takes in the vibrant intensity of all the reds, oranges and yellows of autumn leaves. So if enjoying the outdoors was your cup of tea, Tech had something for everyone!

Enjoying the outdoors...

Students take the afternoon off to go hiking. The scenery and exercise gave them much needed rest after stressful exams.
Out on the Town

By Jennifer C. Dye and Kristin van Wolkenten

What is there to do? Play pool? Go dancing? Throw darts? Stay in? Even though some students thought there was nothing to do on the weekends in Blacksburg, come eleven in the evening the downtown streets were full of people waiting to get into their favorite club or bar.

Often partying began before leaving home with private happy hours, followed with the ride to Main Street.

From throwing darts at Ton 80 to drinking in PK's or dancing at Arnold's, Blacksburg offered a wide variety of exciting activities for students. However, if you preferred the quieter atmosphere then The Cellar was a good place to go.

After a few hours of passing in between the close-by bars, the lines of party-goers file out the doors in search of a safe ride home. Thus ending another exciting night on the town in Blacksburg.
The ID check at the door is a common part of bar hopping. Students relax at the Cellar, one of the downtown bars. At the end of the night, beer and cigarettes often run low.
Fans storm the field following the victory over the Syracuse Orangemen. The Hokies’ victory moved them back into the AP Top 25 poll.

After an attempt earlier at the Miami game, the loyal and persistent fans finally bring down the goal posts in celebration of the win.
From the moment school began, students anticipated the start of the football season. People from around the country gathered each week to support the Hokies in their quest for a bowl bid.

Downtown Blacksburg bars and nearby parking lots filled with tailgaters preparing to cheer on their team. As game time approached, tens of thousands of Hokies flooded into Lane Stadium for the game.

Both alumni and students enjoyed the classic "Hokie Pokie" led by the Marching Virginians, and the Hokie Bird was always around to shake things up with the opposing teams' mascots. Devoted fans who stayed until the end of the game survived the cold weather with the food, hot chocolate, and alcohol they ingested before the game.

This year the Hokies celebrated several great wins over opposing teams including Miami, Pittsburg, Syracuse, and Virginia. After the Syracuse game, fans paraded one of the goal posts removed from the stadium through the streets of Blacksburg.

Following the excitement on the field, the fans ended the day much like the way they began it – celebrating.

Throughout football history the fans have always been an integral part of the team's success. Call them crazy, call them devoted, they were always there to support the team.
Under the Big Top

By Stacie Conrad

The swirl of activity that accompanies a circus is what the German Club felt as they prepared for their annual Midwinters Dance in mid February. German Club members and friends spent the preceding week decorating the Commonwealth Ballroom in a perfect circus style.

The dance is a tradition over a 100 years old. Jerel Motos said, “The German Club sponsors this dance every year as their gift to the student body. We enjoy doing it.”

A highlight of the dance was the band. Featured in the movie “Shag” The Voltage Brothers entertained the students with a variety of music including Big Band, Beach Music, Contemporary and country. “The band was great. Especially since the German Club is known for teaching line dances and the Shag,” said Eric Brittle.

The MidWinters weekend started on Friday with the formal party given for German Club members and Virginia Tech faculty. Before the big dance on Saturday there was a banquet given at the German Club Manor.

The dance was also a traditional time for romance. “During the Banquet my boyfriend, Chad Allander, got up from the table to use the restroom. When he returned he gave me a dozen roses and his pin was in the ribbon around the bouquet. He pinned me, a traditional form of pre-engagement. It was so romantic, and I was incredibly excited,” said Gigi Kaldahl.

The MidWinters Dance looked forward to all year and will not soon be forgotten.
It was a time for romance. These students enjoy themselves during the dance that German Club sponsored the dance every year for a charitable cause.
How Virginia Tech students make and spend their money

By Eric Goodwin

Let’s face it, we all need money. As the chorus to the Wu-Tang Clan’s hit rap song “C.R.E.A.M.” goes: “Cash Rules Everything Around Me/ C.R.E.A.M/ Get the money!/ Dollar, dollar bills y’all!” It is said that a person really doesn’t learn the true value of something until they no longer have it. As students, we didn’t learn the value of money until we got to college—like water on a hot tin roof, it quickly evaporated. The things we took for granted back at home, like food and shelter, we couldn’t afford to take for granted anymore: actually, many of us couldn’t afford much of anything!

Textbooks, once provided to us for free in high school, were things we had to buy on our own. Factor in phone bills, credit card payments, school supplies, groceries, rent, tuition, laundry, plus extracurricular activities and the expenses just seemed to pile up. Sure, some parents helped us out a bit but we wanted to prove to them and more importantly, ourselves, that we could make it on our own. For some of us that meant sacrificing our free time and finding a part-time job.

The most common way for students to make money revolved around one of the ways they spend it—food. The food service industry provided many jobs for Virginia Tech students. From fast food cook to restaurant server, students found the best way to feed themselves was by feeding others.

Just as “easily” as we made money, we found new and exciting ways to spend it. Late night trips to the candy machine, weekend excursions to the movie theatres and dinners with that certain someone were some of the more exciting ways students spent their money. However, more often than not, students ended up spending their money on the essentials: laundry, ramen noodles and beer.

“The expenses while in college seem to be endless.
Employed at The Hobby Shop, Larry Bahgoving takes care of this iguana as part of his daily duties. Doing a good job at work as well as in school was a tough task many students had to overcome. Work, if you enjoyed it, served as a release from a stressful day in the classroom.

It’s impossible to save money.” - Greg Abrenio
Blacksburg clubs and organizations offered students a wide variety of choices when choosing what concert to attend. Gibb Droll and his band play at South Main Cafe during the semester.
By Ryan Wells

When it comes to hearing live, original music, Blacksburg boasted an impressive resume of bands that were part of the local blues, rock, or grungy garage rock scene. Blacksburg provided a variety of venues, a variety of places, that left no musical stone unturned.

Many feared the original music in Blacksburg. For years, the South Main Cafe was the premiere spot for great live music, but in its absence, other "hot spots" emerged. From Ohio, the Gibb Droll Band, Dogsled, BSM, Rayer Posse and the Emrils, T.O.T.S. also had a favorite gig for regional favorites such as 2 Skinnee Jays, Dillion Fence and Emmitt Swimming and even housed such acts as Eddie from Ohio, MTV alternative rockers Archerfish, Leaf and Hootie and the Blowfish (before their explosion onto MTV and VH1). T.O.T.S. owner Mike Wheeler explained, "We tend to go for more pop rock 'n' roll. Our crowds tend to not like the real 'in your face' bands. We try to get a mix of local and regional bands and its been easier since the South Main Cafe closed."

Pedro's was the other big gun in Blacksburg for live music. Owner Jay McGuire explained, "People who know music and come specifically come to hear the band, come to Pedro's. We like to book local bands - regardless of whether people have heard of them or whether they're huge crowd draws."

Pedro's repeatedly housed such bands as the Pleasateurs, Everything Egypt, Blue Miracle and The Ten Commandments, as well as Blacksburg's oldest local band, The Kind, who played their 10th anniversary show in February.

Other bars and clubs in Blacksburg threw their hat into the musical ring and began booking live bands, the newest of which was Sharkeys. Sharkeys was the venue and manager of the Sharkeys' General manager Kristen Rillier, explained, "I'm really happy at bringing in bands, but I'm basically looking to book bands that can play to our crowd - music that people can drink beer and play pool to. We're good at bands that can play a variety of music - that have their own distinctive sound."

Sharkeys' housed such local bands as The Last of the Radford-based Transcendence.

The Cafe at Champs, which opened in August of 1995, provided one of the most unique music experiences in Blacksburg. Modeled after the small jazz clubs of Chicago, the Cafe at Champs provided intimate jazz shows along with rockabilly blues, Appalachian folk music and live poetry. Owner Joe Naranjo explained, "We're definitely a local. We've basically a small club that caters to people who like to hear quality music. The Cafe is a comfortable place for artists to perform and for people to relax and see a great show." The Cafe hosted everything from the sweet jazz of Chip McNeill, Lenny Marcus and the George Turner Jazz Trio to the screaming blues guitar of Tim Reynolds and TR3, Alex Lopez and 'Steady Rollin' Bob Margolin to the reggae-calypso sounds of Rolly Grey and Sanfrelia.

Virginia Tech itself was a source for great live music through the Virginia Tech Union (VTU). VTU was comprised of the Concerts Committee and the Alternative Sounds Committee, each of which was responsible for bringing in a variety of bands to the Virginia Tech campus. VTU Concerts Chair Eric Vivas explained, "We try to bring in a variety of bands, major label bands and local bands open up for them. It gives the local bands some publicity and exposure that they might not otherwise get." The VTU Concerts Committee brought such headliners as Coolio, Matthew Sweet, Hole, George Clinton and the P Funk Ill Stars, Kathy Mattea and Harry Connick Jr. The VTU Concerts Committee also brought comedy to Virginia Tech with such acts as Carroll Top and Saturday Night Live veterans Adam Sandler and Norm MacDonald.

The VTU Alternative Sounds Committee's sole purpose was to bring in a variety of alternative bands to the Virginia Tech campus. Alternative Sounds Chair John Cabal explained, "We try to bring in music that students wouldn't otherwise be exposed to. It's the kind of stuff they don't see on MTV. We're trying to educate people, as well as, entertain them."

VTU Alternative Sounds brought in a variety of alternative bands such as Juliana Hatfield, Jawbox and the Toasters, as well as, the hip-hop grooves of The Roots (who toured with the Beastie Boys), the alternative jazz of William Hooker and Latin, saxes and Brazilian rhythms.

Whether you were into 'in your face' punk, cool jazz or just old fashioned rock 'n' roll... whether you were into huge crowds and wild pits or small quiet jazz cafes... great live music was alive and well in Blacksburg.
After four or more years in college, many students are again faced with the overwhelming feeling experienced only a few years before. The graduating seniors suddenly feel overwhelmed, insignificant, and lost as if they were freshmen again. The stadium, filled with thousands of other graduating seniors, made each individual feel very small.

For many of the graduates, graduate school is the next step toward the future. For others, a job is the next step. Some will be taking time off to travel or just for a break from the rigorous schedules of their college years.

Whatever the next step, the graduates will always remember the wonderful times experienced during their college years. Many of the new alumni will return in the fall for the football games and later for basketball games. Others will watch from their homes.

Wherever they go, they will always remember the great times of their college life.

By Kristin van Wolkenten
Thousands of students graduated in 1996. Some found it difficult to wait until it was over to celebrate while others just seemed bored. Whatever the case it was their final good bye.
President Torgeson offers his congratulations to the new alumni. Graduating from college was a milestone in the lives of all students.
just one of the crowd, being an individual...

Some seniors waived the traditional cap for more decorative and fun ways to express themselves.
Section Editor -- Abby Legg
No one knew what the year would bring or how much things could change in such a short period of time. From the not guilty verdict of the OJ Simpson trial to the suit brought against the school by Christy Brzonkala or the Alexander DeFilippis murder, students always had something to talk about.

There were also those national issues that kept students talking. From the government shutdowns and the Bosnian conflict to presidential primaries and increased terrorism, students kept busy trying to keep up with everything that was going on.

These issues affected us all in different ways. Some of us took these issues very personally, others just tried to ignore them. But all in all we made it through the year. However, no matter what time of year it was there was always something for everyone to talk about.

The issue that we deal with on a yearly basis is campus crime. Here men and women together attend a Take Back the Night rally to help stop crimes against women.
With the 1996 presidential elections hot on everyone's minds, politicians and their promises took center stage this year. Public opinion polls gave some candidates a boost and others, like Newt Gingrich, a sign towards the exit. Washington's most prominent politicians began throwing their hats in the ring early in 1995.

President Bill Clinton announced his candidacy for re-election in April, 1995. With his popularity growing, President Clinton worked hard to overcome the Whitewater controversy and several court cases that if handled the wrong way could have sent his re-election chances down the tubes. However, President Clinton entered the third year of his term as no president had ever done in 40 years—with a Republican Congress. Clinton resolved to "put aside partisan differences."

Putting aside these differences proved difficult though. In April 1995, the Senate passed a bill that cut $16 billion from various social programs while sparing other items favored by Clinton. President Clinton used the bill to promote working together, however, the arguments over tax cuts, welfare reform and spending reductions sent the government into a whirlwind shut down.

The great government shut down proved an opportunity for campaign time for many candidates. Senator Bob Dole, R-Kansas, announced his third presidential attempt in April 1995. Since then, Dole vowed to "lead America back to her place in the sun."

If elected Dole would be the fourth sitting senator to be elected president. Age was another factor that discouraged voters. If elected Dole would be 73-years-old upon entering office, which would make him the oldest newly elected president in history. Even though Dole intended to run with cutting taxes and balancing the budget as a platform, the early primaries showed declining support.

Although Dole's fellow republican, Newt Gingrich, was seen throughout the headlines in 1995 when he became the first Republican Speaker of the House in 40 years, Gingrich decided not to enter the race for the white house.

Gingrich, the 51-year-old Georgia congressman, spent the last year grabbing headlines instead of campaigning. Orchestrating the "Contract With America," the GOP's national agenda, gave Gingrich more coverage than any other congressional leader. —Abby Legg
President Bill Clinton announced his candidacy for re-election in April 1995.

Republican presidential candidate, Senator Bob Dole, makes his third attempt for the presidency this year.

Although Congressman Newt Gingrich stole many of the year’s headlines, he chose not to participate in the elections.

“İ think abortion is going to be a big issue because of the conservative values.”
—David Baker
Senior, electrical engineering

“The economy. People are going to make their own decisions, but the government’s job is to protect the people.”
—Rick Finley
Freshman, business
O.J. Simpson was found not guilty of stabbing his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

Students huddled around television sets all over campus on October 3, 1995 to witness the long awaited O.J. verdict.

"Race was not as big of an issue as the celebrity factor and his powerful lawyers."
—Nancy McGillicuddy
Freshman, communications

"The prosecution really didn't do what they were supposed to. There was never enough evidence."
—Joe Mix
Sophomore, aerospace engineering
The summer of 1994, the nation watched as police chased O.J. Simpson in his white bronco down a California highway. At the time no one really knew what the commotion was all about. But for the next 16 months America would be bombarded with facts and rhetoric in “the trial of the century.”

For more than a year, the O.J. Simpson trial kept the public listening to testimony, digesting the evidence, and speculating whether or not the former football superstar and film actor was guilty of stabbing his former wife, Nicole Brown, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

After considering more than 800 pieces of evidence and listening to 133 days of testimony, the jury reached its verdict in less than four hours. The verdict of not guilty ended the long nightmare for Simpson, but marked the start of court battles for the Brown and Goldman families.

Although the trial ended, avid O.J. watchers would always remember the vivid images that highlighted the trial. Simpson trying on “the murder gloves” in court and the testimony of Police Detective Mark Fuhrman, whose credibility was destroyed when it was shown that he lied under oath about his use of racial epithets. Fuhrman’s folly sparked a nationwide debate about racism and the police.

Soon after the verdict, Simpson released a statement vowing he would dedicate his life to a search for the real killers.

Shortly after the trial’s end, hundreds of thousands of African-American men gathered in Washington D.C. on October 16, 1995 to rally for unity and brotherhood. Under the leadership of Nation of Islam’s leader, Louis Farrakhan, the Million Man March was the fourth-largest demonstration in the history of Washington, and the largest assembly of African-Americans.

The gathering included motivational speeches by civil right veterans Rosa Parks, Dick Gregory and the Reverend Jesse Jackson. Stevie Wonder sang, and Maya Angelou read a poem urging the men to “save your race.”

The climax was Farrakhan’s speech in which he led a pledge to “never raise my hand with a knife or gun to beat, cut or shoot... any human being.” The march brought much needed awareness to a nation at arms. —Abby Legg

Shortly after the Simpson trial was over, hundreds of thousands of African-American men gathered in Washington D.C. to march for unity and brotherhood for the Million Man March.
Timothy McVeigh is escorted away after being charged with setting off the bomb that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Survivors of the Amtrak derailment in Arizona gather outside the train after the wreck, which was suspected to be caused by sabotage.

Hurricane Opal devastated Florida's Gulf Coast and left $1.8 billion in damage in its wakes.

"The Oklahoma City bombing really opened American's eyes and people are realizing that it's their own."

—Laura Rosback
Junior, communication studies

"I think the Oklahoma City bombing really hit home and people are a lot more aware now."

—Lisa Malacane
Sophomore, early childhood ed.

Should we be concerned with terrorism in the U.S.?
Terrorism in the United States is often dismissed as foreign nationalists looking to make an example of Americans. However, in 1995 and 1996, new evidence of Americans committing terrorist acts on Americans came to light.

On April 19, 1995, a car bomb exploded in Oklahoma City, OK. The blast destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killed hundreds of men, women and children. The search for a suspect was immediately launched and shortly afterwards a shocking arrest was made.

Timothy McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran, was first arrested on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon. However, while in custody he was recognized as one of the bombing suspects and was charged. McVeigh’s trial is pending.

Later in the year, another incident of suspected terrorism struck. In October, an Amtrak train derailed while crossing a trestle in Arizona. Sabotage was suspected as the cause of the wreck, which sent four train cars into the gulch 30 feet below. One person was killed and over 70 people were injured in the crash.

Investigations later revealed the removal of a metal bar holding two sections of the track together had caused the crash. A letter found at the scene mentioned the federal sieges at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho and was signed the “Sons of Gestapo.”

Yet, another tragedy occurred in October, but this time it was at the hands of mother nature. Hurricane Opal pounded Florida’s Gulf Coast with winds of 125 miles per hour.

Before the weather cleared, the storm had killed at least 20 people in four states and caused at least $1.8 billion in damages, making Opal the third-costliest storm in U.S. history. Tragedies, both natural and man-made, will continue to hit the U.S., but understanding is a long-time coming. —Abby Legg
Even with all the tragedy in the world, 1995/1996 did offer some peace in the headlines. On September 28, 1995, a peace accord was signed between Israel and the PLO, ending Israel’s military occupation of the West Bank and laying the foundation for a Palestinian state.

“The sight you see before you... was impossible, was unthinkable, just three years ago,” Israel’s Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told those present at the East Room of the White House.

With so much faith in the agreement, the world watched as the two enemies sought peace. However, the peace was short-lived. Rabin was assassinated by a Jewish extremist in Israel on November 4, 1995. The peace agreement, though, still stands.

Another war-torn area of the world also found peace this year. Guided by NATO, the former Yugoslavia agreed to partial NATO occupation and intense peace talks. Even with peace though, the anamosity continued for this area of the world.

Seeking independence, Bosnian-Serbs stormed Sarajevo as the European community and the United States formally recognized Bosnia. Since then more than 200,000 people were reported killed or missing. NATO forces now occupy the region in hopes of bringing long-term peace to Bosnia.

A fight for inner peace took place this year with American military hero and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Colin Powell. In September 1995, Powell set out across the U.S. to promote his autobiography, “My American Journey.” Soon after, the country began speculating about his possible candidacy for the presidency.

After an intense media battle, Powell announced with his wife at his side that he would not seek the presidency. —Abby Legg
President Clinton, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzahak Rabin, and PLO leader Yasser Arafat, shake on the newly signed peace accord which ended Israel's military occupation of West Bank cities.

A Bosnian soldier guards his post while a young boy watches on.

Colin Powell toured the country promoting his book, not his candidacy for the U.S. presidency.

“No. He had no issues. I don’t think he was serious about the presidential race.”
—Christina Jerzyk
Senior, English

“He’s just this guy, you know. He was never a real candidate.”
—Dan Cooper
Junior, English
SAY WHAT

Should Magic Johnson return to playing in the NBA?

"As long as it doesn't endanger anyone else's life on the floor. What he's doing for AIDS cannot be measured."
—Carlo Brizzi
Senior, finance

"I think Magic should return to the NBA because the chances of someone contracting AIDS from him is slim."
—Lina Lesmes
Senior, chemical engineering
Sports saw a year of winning and not just by breaking records or winning titles.

The Atlanta Braves and the Cleveland Indians battled it out in the first World Series in two years. It was, perhaps, the first battle between two teams with politically incorrect names.

The series was a battle of the bats vs. the arms, and in the end, the arms of the Braves’ pitching staff won out. Lead by Series MVP Tom Glavine, the Braves’ pitching staff was acknowledged as the game’s best. However, no fan could discount the sixth game 1-0 victory, marked by David Justice’s home run.

In other baseball news, Cal Ripken Jr. had a winning season too. Ripken broke Lou Gehrig’s record of the most consecutive games played. Gehrig’s record stood at 2,130 and was set in 1939 when Gehrig retired.

Ripken took the field on September 6, 1995 as he had done since May 30, 1982 to play against the California Angels. It was his game number 2,131 and in the fifth inning fireworks exploded. Ripkin received a 22-minute ovation from the fans.

Monica Seles also found her moment in the spotlight. Seles returned to tennis after being stabbed by a deranged fan two-years before. Although Seles proved a winner, Steffi Graf took the U.S. Open title for the fourth time. —Abby Legg
1995 was a year of good intentions along with hopes of making the world a better place. Pope John Paul II visited the United States in early October 1995, and for a few days religion dominated the headlines all over the country. His visit gave America something good to focus their attention on.

The visit began in New York City for the United Nations 50th anniversary. The Pope spoke before the U.N. General Assembly. In addition to the U.N. appearance, the Pope celebrated outdoor Mass in both New York and New Jersey. Faithful followers gathered in the rain to hear him speak. In Baltimore, MD, he addressed an audience at the baseball stadium and lunched at a soup kitchen before flying back to Rome.

The Pope’s visit marked a ray of hope for many Americans. His message throughout the visit was that the needs of the less fortunate demand greater attention.

Shifting the need for greater attention to human rights and freedom of expression, First Lady Hillary Clinton attended the fourth United Nation’s World Conference on Women in China. Mrs. Clinton spoke for the rights of women and the need to alleviate women’s poverty, and improve health care, job opportunities and education. In her speech, Mrs. Clinton also rebuked Beijing for its treatment of private activists who said they were harassed by authorities during a parallel forum held in Huairou, China, just 30 miles away. She also said it was inexcusable that some women who registered for the conference were denied visas or were unable to fully participate.

Protests against unfair treatment made headlines all over the globe in 1995. In September, France resumed underground nuclear testing when it detonated a device under a remote atoll in the South Pacific. The event sparked worldwide protests even before the testing began and afterwards criticism and protests bombarded France.

Anti-nuclear demonstrations continued throughout the world after the tests. Paris, Tokyo, Switzerland and Australia all faced protesters parading for the ban of nuclear testing. In some parts of France, protests were calmed by force.

All and all, 1995 brought many important issues of mistreatment and human rights to light. No doubt these protests and conferences for civil rights will continue. —Abby Legg

Pope John Paul II visited the United States in early October 1995.

Protests against France’s nuclear testing took place all over the world in 1995.

First lady Hillary Clinton attended the United Nation’s Fourth World Conference on Women in China.
How would you solve the parking problem?

"I would construct a sky tram that would connect Foxridge, College Park and Pheasant Run with campus."
—Peter Benchimol
Junior, civil engineering

"Cut back the sidewalks on Washington St. and Kent St. and turn all the spaces into head-in parking."
—Lisa Tabor
Junior, geophysics
The beginning of winter in 1995, brought snow to Virginia Tech’s campus. Then, the winter continued into the new year and 1996 brought even more snow to the area.

The snow storm dubbed the Blizzard of ‘96, pounded the east coast sent snow totals skyrocketing. Even though the majority of students were still on Christmas break, Tech students woke up to hear about the three feet of snow in Blacksburg, Virginia on the weather report of Good Morning America.

The estimated three feet of snow crippled Blacksburg and made it nearly impossible for some students to return to campus. Interstate 81 was closed down for two days and the entire New River Valley was closed with only a few stores even able to open. The snow put a hold on everyone’s plans and kept everyone inside.

Snow left some student organizations out in the cold too. Rush was cancelled and rescheduled for the second week of school, leaving many young women with schedules to rearrange and extra studies to work on. Still other organizations found themselves a week behind on their calendars.

After the snow melted, frigid weather hit. Winds swept across the Drillfield, making between class walks long and cold. Students looked forward to the spring days. —Abby Legg

Snow left cars parked on the sides of roads buried, waiting for the sun to come out and melt the impassable substance.
Virginia Tech's campus was buried in snow during the Blizzard of '96.

Snow gave students a chance to escape and enjoy the winter wonderland.

"I was stuck inside for three or four days, but I've always enjoyed the change in season. I was happy."
—Mike Dogum
Senior, accounting

"I was stuck for four days straight by myself. I wonder how hermits do it."
—Alicia Chang
Junior, communication studies
For many students, becoming part of the Greek system was a way of life, for others it was a chance to meet new people, and give something back to the community of Tech and Blacksburg.

The Greek organizations not only sponsored fun-filled philanthropies throughout the entire year but they also held socials and acted as a liason between the town and the Greek society.

One philanthropy, the Adopt-a-School Program, received one out of eleven Outstanding Partnership awards handed out yearly by Governor Allen. This was only one way that the Greeks on campus made themselves proud.

Greeks were also seen working in in almost every organization, student function, and project on campus. No matter what sorority or fraternity students belonged to there was something for everyone.
Rush not only served as an outlet for recruiting new members, but it also provided Greeks with an opportunity to strengthen the friendships that each of the organizations thrived on.

For the sororities, it involved planning from the beginning of the school year until all of the pledges had been initiated as sisters. In the fall Rho Chis were chosen to help the rushees in the busy week of rush following the Christmas break. These women helped the rushees get through the week by answering any questions and concerns while choosing a sorority. Meanwhile the remaining sisters were making arrangements and practicing skits for the upcoming rush week.

Throughout the week rushees visited parties at each sorority and chose the sorority that was right for them. In addition to this formal rush, many sororities hold an informal rush in the fall which provided a less stressful rush atmosphere.

Fraternities held a similar rush experience, hosting receptions in the dorm lounges. Each fraternity sponsored a reception to give men an opportunity to meet and mingle with brothers and ask any questions they may have about being a member of a fraternity.

Each group worked to make rush a positive experience.

A Delta Gamma sister talks to rushees during a sorority rush event. Rush was postponed this year due to a large snowfall.

Each female wanting to join a sorority was assigned to a Rush group. During Rush everyone was given a chance to visit each sorority to find one they wanted to join.
Prospective fraternity brothers fill out an information sheet during IFC Rush. This was the first year that IFC held an informal rush in Squires.

A fraternity brother talks to a group of men interested in rushing fraternities. IFC held their Rush Fair in the Commonwealth Ballroom.
Zeta Tau Alpha sisters hold up a sign showing their support of their sisters. Greeks enjoyed taking time out from their studies to relax with friends.

Fraternity and sorority members participate in Sigma Chi’s Derby Day games. Members cheer on their favorite contestants.
Greeks were recognized across campus and throughout the community for their commitment to service. Greek organizations donated numerous hours of service as well as money and tangible gifts. Most fraternities and sororities worked throughout the year to raise money to donate to their favorite causes. Some groups supported their national philanthropies whereas others chose more local causes based on specific needs of the community at a certain time.

Throughout the year, most fraternities and sororities held their own philanthropic events to help raise money for their individual causes. The activities ranged from sporting events, including soccer and flag football, to silly games and lip sync contests. No matter what the event was or who was sponsoring it, the goal was always the same: to raise money for worthwhile causes and to promote Greek unity.

In the fall, numerous organizations held their annual events. The last week in September Zeta Tau Alpha held its second annual Wiffle Ball World Series late in September. All sororities and fraternities were invited to participate as were other service organizations, business fraternities, and residence halls. The single-elimination tournament was held on Rector Field and all participants enjoyed munching on the donated pizza and snacks. In the men’s division, AΣΦ held on to the title for the second year in a row and ΔΔΔ took off with the trophy for the women’s division. Also, members of each of the winning teams received complimentary

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Tri Delta sisters yell for their fellow sisters during the Derby Hunt. Having philanthropies was a great reason for Greeks to get to know one another.

Greeks work together to help Sigma Chi earn money for their philanthropy. Through these games sorority and fraternity friendships were made.
t-shirts signifying them as “1995 ZTA Wiffle Ball World Series Champs.”
Proceeds from the tournament went to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, ZTA’s national philanthropy. The funds raised, coupled with other monies raised during the year, helped the Virginia Tech chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha be considered as a “Major Donor” to the Foundation.
That same weekend, Sigma Chi held their annual Derby Days. For this event, Sigma Chi invited all of the sororities to participate in a series of four events, the Derby Hunt, Air Band, Derby Games, and fundraising. On Friday, all of the groups raced around campus on bikes to search for clues leading to the hidden derbies. Later on that evening, all of the sororities competed in a lip sync contest and on Saturday all of the women returned to the SPH fields to participate in a number of silly games. At the end of the games, Sigma Chi collected half of all money raised by each sorority to donate to a good cause. Each sorority kept half of the money they raised to donate to their own philanthropy. Later on that evening at their weekend party, Sigma Chi announced the winner of the event.
Fall was a busy time for Greek philanthropies. In addition to ZTA’s wiffle ball tournament and Sigma Chi’s Derby Days, Alpha Delta Pi sponsored its annual safari hunt. The event raised funds for AΔΠ’s national philanthropy, Ronald McDonald House, a charity that houses ailing children and their families while they receive medical care. Participants competed in four events: a messy pie-eating competition, an exciting obstacle course, a banner competition, and a scavenger hunt. After the dust had cleared,

The Bachelor Auction, which was held by Delta Chi, raised lots of money for their philanthropy. Sorority sisters loved bidding on their favorite man.

Greeks danced and partied during the lip sync competition. Kappa Alpha Theta won the competition by singing a song by Michael Jackson.
A Delta Chi brother dances and begins to strip for the sorority girls. The Bachelor Auction was held downtown in Arnolds.

Tri Delta sisters cheer on fellow Greeks during the Derby Hunt competition.
Alpha Sigma Phi was crowned the champion.

In the first week in October, Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual kickball tournament to raise money for their philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates (C.A.S.A.). Each team, consisting of members of Tech's fraternities and sororities, paid an entry fee and with other donations Kappa Alpha Theta donated $1000 to the local C.A.S.A. organization. This year's kickball tournament was also sponsored by many local businesses and restaurants, who donated food and other services to the cause. Held on a sunny fall day, teams gathered to compete for the kickball title and enjoyed a day full of fun and excitement, reliving the grade school kickball days. However, in the end, Alpha Sigma Phi took the title in the men's competition and Zeta Tau Alpha walked away with the woman's title. The tournament brought each team out, displaying interesting and eye-catching uniforms representing the unity of the sorority or fraternity.

Other philanthropic events include Delta Chi’s bachelor auction, where sororities are invited out to "purchase" the bachelors.

In the spirit of fun Delta Delta Delta held its annual Tri Delta Decathlon. All sororities and fraternities were invited out for the fun filled morning relay races.

In the spring, Chi Omega held its annual Twister tournament. Eighteen rounds of Twister were followed by the final rounds where Delta Chi won the first place followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma in second. Sigma Chi won the most twisted prize for their exceptional flexibility and spirit throughout the tournament.

Whether for a serious cause or just some fun, the greeks on Virginia Tech's campus proved to put their hearts into community service and helping out local charities.

Greeks look on as their members participate in Safari Hunt. Alpha Delta Pi gave all the money earned by the Safari Hunt to the Ronald McDonald House.

Members of Delta Chi participate in Wiffle Ball. Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored Wiffle Ball and gave all the money earned to fight against breast cancer.
Sorority sisters cheer on the competitors during Safari Hunt. Each Greek organization held at least one philanthropy a year.

 Greeks got together to participate in the Derby Day Air Band competition. The competition lasted for a week.
Greeks gather to listen to the Air Band competition. Derby Days was one of the biggest fundraisers of the year.

Sisters from Zeta Tau Alpha and brothers from Delta Chi cheer on the football players during the Pep Rally. Greeks came out in full force to support the athletes in every sport.

Sorority sisters gather around to hear the Derby Hunt clues. Derby Hunt provided fun for all who attended.
Some Greeks enjoyed being able to get houses off campus. XΩ's have a prime location on Main Street down the street from campus.

Sororities and fraternities took special pride in their houses. They often decorated the walls with pictures of alumni as well as plaques, awards, and other memories.
Finding the right place to set up your home away from home can be a difficult task. Some students choose to reside in the dorms, while others find just the right apartment to fit their needs.

However, Greek students have another option. Living in the sorority or fraternity house.

Living in a sorority or fraternity house is a different lifestyle. Although it is much like living in the dorms, the environment offers close friendships and excitement as well as its rough spots.

"I've gotten to know sisters better by living in the house. Plus, I wouldn't be as involved as I am with the sorority. There are so many resources located in one house," said Suzanne Whitley, a senior in family and child development and sister of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Fostering friendships and the relationships between brothers and sisters is one of the main functions of groups living together. Each house makes living quarters for a big family.

The central location of the house is another important factor. Not only is the house a great meeting spot for the group, it is also a social haven. "It helps a lot that we have one place that we can go," said Joey Canuel, a senior in marketing and a brother of Sigma Pi. "The biggest advantage is you are so close to what goes on. Everything that happens goes through the house first."

Whether living in special purpose housing or in off campus housing, fraternity and sorority housing was a great opportunity for members to participate in.

Some sororities and fraternities were fortunate enough to have houses on campus. Special purpose housing gave Greeks a chance to live close to campus while still being active in their organizations.

Houses were much more than just places to live. For Greeks they gave a place to have fun, party, coordinate activities, and to get away from the normal activities of life.
Cathy Hunt, Angie Cummings, Christina Firestone, Jennifer O'Donnell, Tracey Price, Nancy Sorenson, Laura Melnick, Michelle Groff, Kirsten Cahill, Robin Supko, Maria Raffucci, Gina Pieruccioni, Julie Isaacs, Kerry Weismann, Christina Pimm, April Thompson, Carli Powalski, January White, Maureen Shields, Dara Boyd.

Front Row: Brad Duckworth, Chang Kim, B.J. Ford, Peter Cho, Preston Parker, Gary Markle.
Back Row: Dennis Caffnero, Mike Leddy, Jay Drischer, Nate Hurst, Jay Hulings, Doug Feit, Eric Henken, Adam Boitnott, Ben Ulrich, Adam Grossman, Robert Loadwick.

PhC is a great opportunity to meet new people throughout the Greek community. —January White

IFC is a liaison to the town and helps coordinate programming for the Greeks. —Gary Markle

NPhC benefits the black community by facilitating activities that unite the sororities and fraternities. —Deanna McCall

During the week-long festivities of Derby Days, a sorority member participates in one of the games.

Garrick Silver, a sophomore in biosystems engineering studies for a test he has to take the next day.
"XΩ's been the best experience of my life. I have over a hundred sisters who are there for me when I need someone."

Trish Dorsey, XΩ

"Being in a sorority is not about your physical appearance; it's about who you are inside. Joining a sorority helps make the school a little smaller and gives you opportunities to be more active in campus life."

Stephanie Fornash, AΔΠ

During the German Club's annual Gold Rush event, sororities were among some of the groups which participated in the tricycle race.

The KKI sisters show their speed in the "skin-the-snake" race. The idea behind this race was to see who could maneuver the fastest.
Greeks about rush

"The week of rush showed me how strong our sisterhood is—everyone worked together and it paid off when we got an incredible spring pledge class."

--- Kerri Shea, ΔΖ

"Rush was a lot of hard work, but at the same time it was fun. It was an incredible time to bond with my sisters and get to know the sisters that I didn’t know as well."

--- Kristin van Wolkenten, ΧΩ
Greeks rally outside McBryde Hall for their Homecoming candidates.
On sisterhood

"It's nice to know that you have a hundred people behind you no matter what and they will always be your sisters."

...Adrienne Conte, ZTA

"Being part of a sorority means always having sisters around to pick you up when you need a friend and share your joy when something good happens."

...Jenni Price, ΔZ

Rushing through the troublesome tire obstacle, this fraternity brother races for the finish line at the ΔZ Classic.

ΔΦ brothers show their spirit as they get riled up for the next event in the annual ΔZ Classic.
"Academic performance is stressed in the greek system. In $\Sigma\Phi$, we have library hours which help us to improve our study habits. Brothers also help each other by tutoring one another when needed."

- Harrison Dudley, $\Sigma\Phi$

"Since I joined $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, my grades have improved, because I have learned better time management skills in order to meet the needs of my schedule."

- Melanie Cheatham, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$

Hindered by her oversized helmet, this KK$\Gamma$ sister is chased by her teammates who are trying to point her in the right direction.

Trying her hardest to make a bullseye, this KK$\Gamma$ sister participated in the frisbee-bullseye contest.


Being part of a brotherhood, I've learned how to drink, party, and make excellent friends.

Nathan Lynch, ΦΣΚ

You get out of it what you put into it.

Mark Teps, ΦΚΣ

We're glad that we bought our friends.

Dave Lance, ΦΚΣ


Greek show their school spirit during one of Tech's triumphant football games.


Back Row: S. Lackey, J. Johnson, S. Fowler, D. Daczewitz, B. Morrison, R. Holland, C. Wolcott, R. Harris.


88 Greeks
"I pledged in order to join an organization that allows me to be more active at Virginia Tech."

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Chris Spears, \(\Sigma\Pi\)

"\(\Lambda\Sigma\Phi\) is the best brotherhood on campus. It's helped me to become more active in the community and meet lots of people on campus."

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Rich Hopkins, \(\Lambda\Sigma\Phi\)

"I pledged to meet people and get all out of college that I can in the four years that I'm here."

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Jen Drake, \(\Delta\Delta\Delta\)

As part of \(\Sigma\Xi\)’s Derby Days, this sorority impersonates Michael Jackson’s *Thriller* video.

A sister from \(\Delta\Gamma\) makes a quick start at the German Club Gold Rush Tricycle Race.
Our third annual Kimball Classic Flag Football Tournament was a big success all of our proceeds went toward Habitat for Humanity which builds houses for those in need.

Shane Gleason, ΔΧ

It’s really rewarding to give back to the community. We choose a different philanthropy each year so that we can give to different parts of the area.

Bruce Tria, ΣΧ

A participant of ΔΦ’s annual Jail and Bail is arrested by one of Blacksburg’s finest officers. Participants were released after they raised enough money for “bail.”

ΘΠ brothers successfully move the ball down the field to score a touchdown during ΔΧ’s Flag Football tournament.


Greeks

help out others

"Philanthropies are rewarding because you're helping the community."

• Hayley DiSpirito - ΑΦ

"We always have a great time raising money during our annual Anchor Splash."

• J.C. Curling - ΔΓ

"Sponsoring Wiffle Ball every year gives us the opportunity to raise money and have fun."

• Caroline Carr - ZTA

Sorority members help out their fellow sisters at a philanthropy.


Initiation is one of the most important moments of greek life. It is when you are finally a sister or brother and are finally accepted totally by your sisters and brothers.

- Stacey Wilcock, ΔZ

After initiation is the best feeling. A group of guys accept you and want you as part of their brotherhood; it's the closest I think I can ever get to a group of guys in my life.

- Kraig Graham, ΣΠ

Kim Freitag, Greta Hawkins, and Christine Schwartz compare notes while munching at the Hardees inside Squires Student Center.

Participants in the German Club’s Blacksburgopoly game attempt to answer trivia questions about the area.
go tailgating

"Tailgating gives us the opportunity to unite and support Virginia Tech athletics."  - Abby Legg - KΑΘ

"It’s a type of socializing that’s fun and relaxing and a great way to meet other greeks."  - Maria Gizzi - ΑΦ

"A sign of a good tailgate is when the pile of chicken bones is as high as the pile of beer cans."  - Chris Heithoff - ΚΚΨ


Front Row: Y. Fitzgerald, K. Fauntleroy, T. Reid.


T. Ashby, V. Jones, T. Mokhtar.

"I joined ZΦB to help out our community with sisterly love and community service—these two things are what we’re based upon. I want to give back to the community what they gave me."

—Lakisha Hunt, ZΦB
A Phi’s jail contains volunteer prisoners. The prisoners must raise $20 before they can be released. Cellular phones were set up for them to raise the funds quickly.

Switching safety gear from one contestant to another was a key part in tricycle race success during the German Club’s Gold Rush. Sororities and fraternities alike participated in Gold Rush to raise money for charity.

Dancing the night away at their formals, these Omega Psi Phi brothers show off their moves.
Section Editors -- Jennifer Gittes, Katie Marriah Mangle
The Corps of Cadets has a long, rich tradition at Virginia Tech. As long as the university has existed so has the Corps. Their slate grey uniforms are as much a part of campus as the cool grey of the Hokie stone.

Being a cadet meant following strict rules and learning self-discipline. But it also meant long lasting friendships and being a part of an organization with a history of pride and service. They divided their time between academics, community service, leadership roles, and physical military training.

This year a record number of freshmen joined the ranks of the Corps. The Highty Tighty Band also swelled to 75 members. Yet through it all, the Corps of Cadets adapted and marched proud into the future.

The Corps offered more to students than just a way of life, they offered something for everyone who was interested and dedicated enough to stick with it.

Cadets show their technique during one of their special formations. The Corps worked hard to achieve not only academic but military success.
"Cadet life gives you the chance to become a leader, which will help you greatly whether you enter the military or civilian life."

Cadet Staff Sergeant
Dacia Sycamore

Cadets faced challenging obstacles throughout their years in the Corps of Cadets. As future leaders in society, the Corps strove for excellence. Life as a cadet involved full participation from each cadet.

Freshman life focused on military customs and courtesies, marching skills, and professional leadership development. As sophomores, Cadets became more involved with the chain of command.

The juniors in the Corps of Cadets had more duties which gave them more responsibilities and elevated positions in the Corps. As Cadets officers, the seniors held the highest positions in the Corps.

Gerry Lee

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Hotel Company works on their physical training. PT was a fundamental part of Corps training.
Taking a break from a rough day, freshman Joe Maxin curls up for a short nap. Cadet life was tiring for both new and old cadets.

While participating in Pie Day, freshman Mike Higgins takes a direct hit. Pie Day was fun experience for freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

Working hard on their studies, juniors Ned Long and Steve Whitlock know that achieving good grades is essential to Cadet life.
New Cadet John Horn of Echo Company inspects hospital corners while acting as a cadet staff sergeant and squad leader.

Slapping a shaving cream in a comrade's face, freshman Nate Boothe enjoys pie day to the fullest. Pie day was enjoyed by all.

While shadowing senior Cadet Colonel Jason Sawyer, freshman Kevin Casagrande acts as head of the regiment. Shadow Day gave freshman a chance to see what it was like to lead for a day.
"[Pie Day and Shadow Day were] a good way for new Cadets to realize that being an upperclassman was not all fun and games."
Cadet Major Lester Oberg

In addition to strenuous physical training, new Cadets participated in spirited activities such as Shadow Day and Pie Day. Shadow Day began with freshmen bidding on the upperclassmen they wanted to follow during the day. They then followed that upperclassman around performing the upperclassmen's duties. Shadow Day proved to be a learning experience for all involved.

On a lighter note, Pie Day involved select freshmen from each company tossing pies in the face of their "favorite" upperclassmen. The event ended in total chaos as Cadets attacked each other with water guns and shaving cream.

Jen Gittes

Messy, sloppy fun! Coated in shaving cream, Cadets let out their frustration on Pie Day.
To commemorate All Hallow’s Eve, the Corps participated in several off-beat activities. One of the more enjoyable activities was the Halloween formation. Everyone could dress up, be totally outrageous, and have lots of fun. A second activity that the upperclassmen particularly enjoyed was stick-or-treat. Upperclassmen went around to freshmen’s rooms where the freshmen would either hand them candy or make the underclassmen hunt for it. Freshmen’s room wound up trashed in the attempt to find the candy.

Halloween was a time where there was something for everyone.

Jen Gittes
Dressed up as wounded soldiers, these Cadets act as Virginia Tech's own version of M*A*S*H. There was no limit to the Cadet's imagination.

Pretending to be loving husband and wife, sophomores James Marlow and Nikki Phelps show how they have fun on Halloween.

Daring to be different, Echo freshmen dress to impress as psycho flashers carrying home their trophy.
After taking part in a simulated battle, these cadets wait for orders to hike back to base camp.

Working on leadership and teamwork building, sophomore Nikki Phelps and junior John Bowman participate in an obstacle course.

Displaying his skill, junior Steve Cooper rock climbs at a local crag. Rock climbing was a way for Cadets to workout and have fun at the same time.
After Hours

CADETS RELAX ON THE WEEKENDS

"Being in the Corps makes it easier to do things that other students here at Tech may not have the opportunity to take part in."
Cadet Color Sergeant Pat O'Brien

While military training ended with the school week, the closeness and unit integrity visible in the Corps here at Tech did not.

This year, companies got together at a local crag to do some rock climbing and repelling. When this did not let off enough steam, companies played paintball, organized by Tech's Paintball Club.

When a more relaxed atmosphere was desired companies could be seen tubing down the New River or hiking around the surrounding mountains.

These activities gave Cadets time to relax and let the stress of the past week ebb away.

Chris Ives

Taking aim, junior Jeff Adamchak prepares to fire. Paintball helped Cadets release their stress.

Down Time 111
Military Weekend and Ring Dance provided opportunities for VTCC members to relax and socialize.

A two day festival, Military Weekend is traditionally held on the second weekend of February.

On Friday, the festivities started with the Military Brawl. On Saturday, cadets put on their formal uniforms and danced to their hearts content at the 56th annual Military Ball.

In March, cadets eagerly anticipated the Ring Dance. Junior cadets performed their special Ring Formation in which a giant 97 was formed.

Military Weekend and Ring Dance made all the sweat and tears worthwhile.

Eric Goodwin

"Once a cadet gets their ring, it gets them thinking about being a senior and being in charge next year."

Cadet Sergeant Veronica Vjar

During Military Ball, Scabbard and Blade member Jason Sawyer knights Leith Ames the outstanding junior of the year.
While the juniors and their dates exchange rings, freshman Edward Maggio and Joel Castenda boogie down to the music. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves at the Ring Dance.

Members of the VTCC junior class file in to perform the traditional formation of their class year. This formation was looked forward to by all.

Dancing the night away, senior James Talley enjoys the night with his date sophomore Damie Reilly.
The 1995-1996 Regimental and Battalion Staffs had the distinction of being in charge of the largest freshman class in the past six years. This large freshman cadet class set the tempo for the new, modified Corps.

The staffs were not directly involved with the day to day operations of the individual companies within the Corps; however, the staffs dealt with a more broader planning developmental role for the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets (VTCC).

The duties of the staff members included regimental commander, scholastics officer, adjutant, operations, supply, public relations, athletics, recruiting and retention.

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Getting some punches in, seniors Carlos Rodriquez and Ronita Quiero joke around in their free time. Cadets learned to have fun whenever possible since most did not know when the next opportunity would be.

Greeting each other joyfully, seniors Jason Sawyer and Darren Rapaport express their feelings toward each other. Often the trials and tribulations of being in the Corps brought its members closer together.
First and foremost in the cadet regiment, Alpha Company has been in existence since the founding of the university and the Corps in 1872. Alpha Company prided itself on upholding the three qualities found in their motto: unity, pride, and self-discipline. Unity was expressed in devotion to cause and community service; pride in our country, our university, and our company; and finally self-discipline in academics and as cadets. It was the purpose of the company to instill these traits in the incoming classes. Based on these traits are the three goals that Alpha Company have established: academics, military proficiency, and fun. Alpha Company continued to sustain a high level of achievement in all they did. This was demonstrated by its members who attained high positions within the Corps, the university, and ultimately our nation and world.

When the university was founded, there were 43 students, four faculty members, one building, the Corps of Cadets, and Bravo Company. Over the many decades that B Company has been a part of the Corps, it has been honored and decorated with numerous awards and recognitions. In 1941 Bravo was distinguished by being named "honor company, the pride of the infantry." Known also as "Bad Co.," the company won the first unit citation awarded since the end of the war in 1946. Under the current commander, David S. Breeding, B Company has participated in many community activities. Bravo company cadets realized that they are the citizens of the future and thus always strove to reach their goals.

Alpha Company


Bravo Company

Alpha company freshmen are caught trying to pull off a spirit mission in Regimental hallway. Spirit missions were a key part of freshman training.

Taking a break from PT, seniors Rick Watts and Mike Rembold joke around to lighten up the mood. Upperclassmen tried to balance the hard training with some good times, allowing the freshmen to enjoy themselves every once and awhile.
Since its founding in 1970, Charlie Company has had a strong sense of tradition and achievement. Known for its sense of independence and the strong camaraderie of its members, Charlie Company has accumulated an impressive list of honors. In the 25 years since its founding, Charlie has collected 10 Beverly S. Parrish Gold Cord awards for best overall company, more than any other company in that period. With the reorganization of the Corps many things changed for Charlie. Many new members joined and old members moved on. Though many Charlie Corps traditions faded, a new Charlie Company emerged with its own values and goals: courage, honor, allegiance, respect, loyalty, integrity, and excellence. The new Charlie Company carried on the tradition of excellence begun in Charlie Corps.

Formed from the union of Company L, “Ye Olde Country Club,” and Company M, “Big Mike” in 1970, Delta Company consistently displayed a deep sense of unity. The “Spirit of Delta” instilled the ideals of excellence, teamwork, determination, and leadership. Many of the traditions of the Delta Dogs were well-known by cadets and civilians alike. The most well-known of these traditions was the annual release of the baby pig at the Ring Dance. Delta strove to develop in its members the qualities essential to good leadership in the military as well as in the public sector. Through hard work and camaraderie, the members of Delta Company were bound, and together they kept the “Spirit of Delta” alive.

Courtesy of The Corps of Cadets

Charlie Company

Delta Company
Forming in the halls for retreat, freshman Dan Obusan demonstrates his Charlie spirit. Upperclassmen tried to instill in all the freshmen spirit and pride for each of their companies.

Dancing to their own beat, sophomores Jeff Puette and Pete Gray strut their stuff. Study breaks often turned into outlets for cadets to let their imaginations run wild.
In 1970 men from Alpha and Bravo squadron, the original units formed in 1872, came together to form Echo Company after the reorganization of the Corps. Echo Company took pride in a long history of traditions, from "humping" its members on their birthday to paying respect to this country's veterans on Veterans Day by holding a twenty-four hour vigil at the eight pillions. The company's motto, "unity and pride" were reflected in the closeness of its members. Each member was taught to take pride in him or herself, the Company, and the Corps. This pride did not end their freshman year, but endured through their time at Tech and throughout their lives. Echo remembered its member past and present through the remembrance of their fallen comrades, Sam A. Carson, who died in a car accident his senior year. Each year the outstanding freshman in the company is given the Sam A. Carson Award. Echo Company's devotion to "unity and pride" distinguishes itself.

The history of Foxtrot Company began in 1902 with the creation of three additional infantry companies, E, F, and G. As well as traditions observed by the Corps as a whole, F Company, or "F-Troop" as it is called by its members, has its own traditions and notable accomplishments that combine to give the cadets of F-Troop their characteristic sense of unit pride and style. F-Troop is the founding unit for the regimental cannon, the "Skipper." These cadets live according to the company motto, "Praebate Exemplium," latin for "setting the example." This motto was applied to all aspects of members' lives including their active participation in the Corps and university traditions.

__Echo & Foxtrot__

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__Foxtrot Company__

Echo Company practices tactical operations in a swamp environment. Companies went through many difficult environments for training.

Cadets suit up for a night of reconnaissances on the Drill Field. Uniforms differed for each unique mission.
Golf & Hotel

Since its inception, Golf Company has developed a reputation as the rebels and misfits of the Corps. Some of their past exploits include running a bar in the company during the Prohibition and water balloonging the regimental bugler. While they did not always follow all the regulations they were known to be high performers. They regularly led the regiment with high marks in grades, physical fitness, and marching ability. Golf Company’s reputation encompassed a tradition of unity and camaraderie. When it really counted the normally lackadaisical Golf stepped it up and excelled at the task at hand. At times Golf may have marched to a different cadence, but when the bugle sounded, Golf fell in and helped to accomplish the mission.

In recent years, Hotel Company has emerged as one of the most dynamic and exciting companies to be a part of in the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. Hotel freshmen were one of the top companies in the category of grades and have also shown that they were prepared to perform such tasks as marching. When Homecoming and the Military Ball rolled around, Hotel company had a history of consistently creating banners which displayed the company’s spirit. Like all other companies in the VTCC, traditions played a large role in making Hotel unique. A popular one was the flaming VT performed at the Homecoming pep rally. Hotel had a foundation for excellence with strong leadership and an eager following.

Courtesy of The Corps of Cadets
Shaving freshman Edward Downs' head bald, junior Chris Ives takes joy in his role of a barber while junior Pat O'Brian looks on. Throughout freshman year, guys were required to keep their heads totally bald or high and tight.

Relishing a well done spirit mission, sophomores Jeremy Corsmo and Jon Caron play with a video game their freshmen had spirited away. Spirit missions were fun for all that participated.
Regimental Band

This year’s Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets Regimental Band has lived up once again to the name “Highty Tighties.” In its 113 years of existence and with over 75 members this year, the band marched strong at all of the Tech home football games performing field shows. The band also performed in several parades including the Homecoming Parade and the Philadelphia Thanksgiving Parade. With a large freshmen class the band continued to grow exponentially and hoped to attract fifty new freshmen the following fall semester.

The band, under the command of Cadet Major Jasper Jeffers and Drum Major Cadet Lieutenant Chris Chown, proved itself to be an excellent, disciplined part of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. One could often see the Band practicing their distinct marching style on the Shultz Lawn and see how from its humble beginnings as the Glade Cornet Band in 1893, to the now world reknown Highty-Tighties, it has grown into an organization with a long tradition of precision marching and playing.

Stan Ward

Highly Tightsies

Marching in the Homecoming Parade
The Highty Tighties strut their stuff.
In addition to parades, the band performed during half times at football games, and at shows.

Band members Mike Higgins, John Boggs, Chris Hoover, Dave Pelletier, and Steve Kuntz get in the spirit of the holidays by visiting a party given for underprivileged kids dressed in the Christmas spirit. Community service was a big activity in the Corps and was enjoyed by all.
The Navy Seal Preparatory Team was an organization for those who wished to prepare for a career in naval Special Warfare or Marine Force Recon. The specific mission of the team was to train for Basic Underwater Demolition/Seal, which was a six month program conducted at Coronado, CA. They operated by the motto, “The only easy day—was yesterday.”

The Gregory Guard Honorary Military Society was formed from Company E-15 of The National Society of Pershing Rifles in April of 1963. The unit is named in honor of Sergeant Earl D. Gregory, who graduated from Virginia Tech in 1923. He was the first native Virginian to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. The Gregory Guard represents Virginia Tech and the Corps of Cadets by performing precision rifle drill in parades and a variety of different ceremonies throughout Virginia. During 1995, they participated in the Cherry Blossom Parade in Washington DC, the Azalea Festival in Norfolk, and the Dogwood Festival Parade in Charlottesville. The Guard also performed silent drill routines at the Hotel Roanoke, The Class of 1997’s Ring Premier, and the Military Ball. In addition, they also performed saber arches at weddings, and several 21-gun salutes for various ceremonies.

The 1995-1996 school year marked the re-activation of a long-dormant unit—the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets Conrad Cavalry. The unit was disbanded in the mid-1980s due to the shutdown of the equine program. The members regularly practiced their equestrian skills under the tutelage of Patricia Brooks and the capable staff of Walnut Springs Stables. This year the Cavalry was a popular addition to the Homecoming Parade and hoped to take an even more active role in the coming years.

Courtesy of The Corps of Cadets

Navy Seal Prep Team


Gregory Guard

Scaling a nearby rock face, junior Chris Ives works on his climbing for his NSPT test. Physical Training was a big part of every Corps organization.

Rendering a 21-gun salute in honor of Veteran’s Day, the members of the Gregory Guard stood proudly by the War Memorial Chapel.

Conrad Cavalry

Arnold Air Society


Skipper Crew

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The Arnold Air Society is a United States Air Force Association affiliated service organization. The Robert E. Femoyer Squadron at Virginia Tech provided AFROTC cadets opportunities to learn more about the Air Force while participating with other cadets in service projects such as the Adopt-a-Highway, Special Olympics, and parties for disadvantaged youth in the area.

Members of Arnold Air had the opportunity to meet with and work with other Arnold Air Members from across the country. In the past three years, this squadron has hosted two of this area’s conclaves, bringing together over 200 cadets from all over the northeast United States.

Skipper Crew is one of the many organizations within the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. Highly visible at virtually every VTCC function, the Skipper Crew manned the regiment’s ceremonial cannon, The Skipper.

Each member of the team had to pass an intensive interview before being placed on Skipper Crew. After selection, each member trained on the safe and proper procedures for firing the cannon.

The Skipper Crew attended every Virginia Tech home football game, where the cannon fired to signal a Hokie score. So of course plenty of gun powder had to be available! The Skipper was also fired at home Virginia Tech Cross Country meets and was used in the Homecoming and Blacksburg Christmas parades.

For the first time, The Skipper Crew, was commanded by a woman. The Skipper Crew is a proud tradition within the Corps of Cadets.

Cadet Susan R. Hunt

Even during the pouring rain, the dedicated Skipper Crew is ready to fire the cannon.

When preparing the cannon to be fired Cadets must follow strict procedures.

Corps Organizations 129
The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) is a national organization composed of officers and soldiers of the Regular and Reserve components of the Army; leaders in government, industry, science, and education; and interested civilians.

The purposes of AUSA were to contribute its full resources and capabilities to advance military skills, to acquire information about the place of the Army in the defense of the nation, and to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information among its members.

The Virginia Tech Chapter of the Association of the United States Army has been composed of cadets who believe that a strong, modern, professional Army is essential to our national defense.

The Association provides supplementary training for its members in many necessary skills required for superior military performance. It also sought to promote fellowship, fun and education among the cadets of the Army ROTC New River Battalion by organizing and sponsoring service projects and social events. The VPI & SU company of Virginia Tech believes that the tradition of “Good Training” builds the Army’s finest officers.

The objective of Navy Sailing was to train freshman Cadets how to sail. There were about 20 people on the team but about 90 freshman participate in the training program. They trained for three months in the fall and two in the spring on Claytor Lake in Montgomery County.

Navy Sailing also participated in regattas and picnics. They competed against five other schools in sailing races.

Courtesy of The Corps of Cadets and Marriah Mangle

While enjoying the beautiful weather, Cadet Lis Cunningham practices her sailing skills.

Cadets Jason Darish and Dave Patterson perform a final safety check.
AUSA


Navy Sailing

The Sash and Sabre Society is an organization in the Corps of Cadets that consists of cadets not affiliated with any ROTC program. Sash and Sabre exists for the Corps Only cadets, so that they may contribute to the operations and functionality of the Corps, the University, and the community through service projects and volunteer work.

Over the past years the members of Sash and Sabre have been involved in collecting canned goods and performing sabre arches for various occasions. In addition, the Sash and Sabre Society is responsible for the fireworks display each year around the Rock to protect it from public traffic.

The Blue and Gold Society of Virginia Tech is an organization made up of Midshipmen from Naval ROTC Unit on campus. The Society is devoted to the professional development of Midshipmen for their future roles as Naval officers by providing a variety of leadership opportunities to its members.

Along with assisting activities within the ROTC unit such as the recruitment of new Midshipmen, the society also participated in the campus and community service projects. Members helped in projects with Habitat for Humanity in Montgomery County, and hosted professional talks by armed forces personnel who lectured and answered questions about their warfare specialties.

Color Guard is made up of sophomores and juniors in the Corps. The Color Guard presented the colors at various military and ROTC social events this year such as ROTC dining in and Military Ball. They also presented at the Campaign for Virginia Tech fundraiser at Hotel Roanoke and, of course, at The Sugar Bowl.

Courtesy of The Corps of Cadets and Marriah Mangle

Sash and Sabre Society

Blue and Gold Society
Sophomore and junior cadets took great pride in being part of the Color Guard.

Marching in the Sugar Bowl Parade was one of the highlights of the year for members of the Color Guard.

Color Guard
Taking over Carlos's position is going to be hard, but I am looking forward to seeing what I can do.”

Cadet Staff
Sargeant Rose

On April 25, the leaders of the Corps of Cadets gave up their command positions to the leaders for next year. After the formal command change took place, the new leaders lead the Corps of Cadets in a Pass and Review to honor the reviewing party and the graduating seniors.

Replacing Regimental Commander Jason Sawyer was Leith Ames. Ames and the other new cadets on Regimental staff will serve to direct the rest of the cadet regiment along with the new battalion and company commanders.

The Change of Command ceremony represented Tech’s ongoing example of Corps leadership.

Stan Ward

The Virginia Tech Highty Tighties lead the cadets onto the field for the start of the ceremony.
A Cadet salutes her superior as part of the ceremony for the change of command. The change of command occurs one a year.

The leaders of the Bravo company march onto the field. The leaders were replaced with the new commanders for the 1996-97 school year.
Finding something to do on campus was not a hard task to accomplish if you used your imagination. When studying became a chore, and there was nothing but repeats left on the television, student organizations offered a place for you to have the opportunity to use your time in a more worthwhile manner.

No matter what your interests were, there was always something available. From the performing arts and honor fraternities to service organizations and student media, there was a variety of choices for you to express yourself.

There were also international, special interest, and religious organizations available to anyone who wanted to participate. Student organizations offered variety, companionship, and fun to whomever was interested. Student organizations definitely had one thing in common: they offered something for everyone.

Organizations offered a place for students to gain real world experience. At VTTV students learned how to excel at all aspects of television broadcasting.
A Vote, A Voice, & A Choice

By Rob Perry

Students had a voice in many areas of the university life thanks to organizations such as the Residence Hall Federation and the Student Government Association. The bodies were involved in the enhancement of the university and the representation of the people.

The Student Government Association, SGA, strived to make a difference in the students' lives over the years. The SGA was first formed in 1908. As one of the oldest organizations at Tech, it's sole charge has been to represent us, the students. The design of the SGA worked to maximize this concept. It consisted of an Executive Council, headed by President Shiloh Bates, Vice-President Jeff Banks, Treasurer Lark Pouchet, and Secretary Christian Burbach, among other appointed officials. With the student body, organizations were also given a vote. Student organizations have been guaranteed a seat in the House of Representatives. The Senate, the student elected branch of the SGA, had a Senator for every few hundred students, divided by the college which they attended. Issues faced by the SGA included: (1) campus-wide designated driver program; (2) extending commencement day from Monday to Tuesday; (3) adding a judicial branch to the SGA, and (3) requiring office hours on reading days. "We represent the voice of the student body to the administration in an attempt to better student life at Tech," said Senator Michelle Gallant, a senior in marketing.

SGA Executive Committee
Andy Wood, proposes a bill to the SGA. This was an integral part of the student representation on campus.

SGA House

SGA Leadership Experience for Achievement and Development

As part of an annual rite, SGA President Shiloh Bates swears in Jay Hulings as the new SGA Treasurer.
Making Life Liveable!

By the Residence Hall Federation

ne of the many governance organizations that worked to improve the lives of residents on campus was the Residence Hall Federation (RHF). The RHF oversaw both legislative and social events within student housing. They sponsored such events as Casino Night, the Parent-Student Game, and “Hall-E-Wood Squares.” The RHF worked with the individual hall councils to provide activities such as Movie Night, a Halloween party, and a Super Bowl Party. The Residence Hall Federation sponsored the mug program and was an active voice in campus administration.

The RHF also visited many colleges including Arizona, Kentucky, East Carolina and Florida to learn programs and new ideas to bring back to campus. The Federation was open to anyone who lived on campus. “Residents of Tech are automatically members,” stated an officer in the RHF, “so we’re one of the largest organizations on campus.”

At the RHF sponsored “Singled Out” game, a spoof of the popular MTV show, a WAJ RHF member watches as an eligible bachelor awaits to meet his “someone special.”
RHF members and East Campbell RA's help sponsor a children's program in an effort to reach out to the community. The RHF was always ready to show community spirit.
Visiting the outdoors and nearby mountains is a good way for international students to learn about the area they live in. Members of IUA took a hiking trip to the Cascades to enjoy the beautiful scenery and crisp fall weather.

Dancing the night away! Students attending Circulo Hispanico dance lessons learned various Spanish dances. The salsa parties gave students the opportunity to use the dances they learned and to meet other students with common interests.

Pakistan Student Association

International Undergraduate Association
Sharing the cultures and customs of other countries were the goals of international clubs. These clubs strove to expose students to different ideas and to promote diversity.

Circulo Hispanico planned activities such as dance lessons and culture presentations to bring Hispanic culture to the school and community. Dance lessons were held every two weeks and were open to the public. As senior Fernando Espana said, “We attract people through dance lessons. We feature the salsa, merengue, and some lambada.” Circulo Hispanico also featured presentations on countries such as Nicaragua and Venezuela at weekly meetings. They hoped these presentations would inform club members about other countries.

The International Club endeavored to promote understanding between international and American students and members of the community. They carried out these goals by hosting weekly foreign films with the VTU, as well as potluck dinners and parties.

Sometimes international students needed more than social fellowship. The International Undergraduate Association (IUA) helped international students adjust before school began in the fall. For example, they provided students rides from the airport to campus, and assisted in finding temporary housing before school started. Vineet Hamal, a sophomore in industrial systems engineering and a board member of IUA said, “It’s great to know we were able to help them adjust to a new way of life, and look forward to new students coming in.”

Whether it involved learning fun new dances, studying other cultures, or tasting native food, the international clubs succeeded in bringing the world to our community.
Encircling the World

By: Rob Perry

Student organizations were developed to serve the needs and perform an array of functions on campus. The international student organizations, such as the International Undergraduates Association and the African Student Organization, united students who came from places all around the world: Greece, South Africa, Taiwan, Peru, India, Sweden and Bulgaria. These groups not only assisted in the growth of the international students, but also gave support and provided entertainment as well.

The International Organizations educated their members about each other, but also the other students and faculty about their members. In sense they brought the world a little closer together.

"The world is fast becoming a smaller and smaller place, community," remarked freshman biology major Rebecca Ross. "It's nothing new for people to travel all over the place. In rise of the global community it's important for us as students to become aware and more knowledgeable about the peoples of the world."

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First row: Edwin Cooke, Lucas Mackasmiel, Mohammed Ibrahm, N-Ogbonna Aneke.
Asian American Student Union


As part of the Asian Cultural Exhibition, performers sang and danced to ethnic music. The event was sponsored by the Asian Student Organizations on campus and the Virginia Tech Union. The event attracted an impressive crowd of students and faculty.
Filipino American Student Association


Chinese American Society

*Front Row:* Linda Sin, Nina Huang, Patricia Chou, Quoc Tra, Annie Chen, R.C. Chao. *Back Row:* Jean Hou, Paul Huang, Mike Brown, John Ting, James Lin, Peter Huang, Daniel Sun.

Celebrating Diversity! President Torgersen makes his mark in our cultural heritage at the opening of the Multicultural Center in Squires. The Center was an expansion of the Dean of Students office and offered multicultural awareness and peer education programs.

Food at any event is guaranteed to be a success, especially international food. Students go through the line of delicious delights at the Multicultural Center grand opening.
Almost every corner of the world is represented on our campus. Students from countries such as Turkey, Liberia, Peru, Canada, Korea, and France, to name a few, gathered here to learn about themselves as well as a culture different from their own.

Yet the international students were not the only ones who benefited. Americans with ethnic backgrounds had an opportunity to meet native people of the same race, giving them an opportunity that they might not have had otherwise. The international aspect helped diversify our campus and created understanding and racial tolerance. Our students embodied these values, and worked together to facilitate social growth and awareness. One group, the Filipino American Student Association, also known as FASA placed a large part in international education. Bobby Casumbal, historian of FASA says the group’s mission is “learning about Filipino-American culture and heritage through gathering as students and bonding as a family through social, educational, and athletic activities.”

With the opening of the Multicultural Awareness Center in Squires, all students received a chance to examine other ways of thinking and different beliefs. It encouraged campus diversity and provided resources for students and faculty to learn about different cultures. Some of the items available were articles, video clips, and textbooks and were easily accessible. Also, professors had the opportunity to have peer educators come into their classrooms and give guest lectures.
Every student faced the dilemma of deadlines, just like members of the media organizations on campus. Keeping you informed about campus and worldwide activities was the number one concern for the media groups. For example, the CT published every Tuesday and Friday afternoon, and their office was a hubbub of activity the night before deadline. William Welcher, senior in graphics design, viewed those deadlines as the time when the staff came into the office and cranked out their work.

The deejays at WUVT faced deadlines every time they produced a show. They also held several events during the year to raise money to bring you better service, such as the annual Radio-Thon. The Radio-Thon continued for a week and raised money every time a student called in.

Silhouette fiction editor Marc Petersen, a graduate student in English, had very strong feelings about deadlines. "The word really says it all. It's literally the Line of Death. When you cross it you risk life and limb!"

It is cause for celebration when a deadline is finished. Lynn Young, a senior in business law, does a little dance because he has succeeded in meeting yet another photography deadline.
Making decisions can be tough, especially when under pressure. Katy Sinclair and Tina Jerzyk of the CT view the work they have done to make sure it is high quality.

Rob Perry, a co-organizations section editor on the Bugle staff adjusts the measurements on a cropper. Staff members often worked around the clock during the monthly deadlines.

The Bugle

Student Publications Photo Staff

Silhouette
Preparing negatives for making prints takes great concentration and ability. Emily Falls, a sophomore in English and a member of SPPS, exercises her great precision as she cuts the negatives to make them the right size for the photographs.

Spreading the news around campus is done in many ways. VTIV broadcasts a news program on a regular basis. Communication majors Heather Davis and Shae Crisson were the anchors for the show Tech Tonight, which was broadcasted three times a week.
A deejay diligently works the turntable as he prepares a slow fade into the next song. The programming of WUVT was completely controlled by students which allowed the station to appeal to a wide variety of musical tastes.

The Media Board was an organization that served as the liaison between the media organizations and the University. The board was composed of the advisors, business managers, and chief executive officers of the six student media organizations: The Bugle, The Collegiate Times, Silhouette, Student Publications Photo Staff, VTTV, and WUVT. The Assistant Director of Student Activities served as the Chair of the Media Board.

The board oversaw the budgets and other financial aspects of each organization, along with coordinating interaction between student media and giving general advice and help with problems when they arose. Some of the major topics discussed this year included finalizing the tax status of all media organizations, creating an alumni directory, and revising the travel policy.

Enhanced communication and fruitful exchange of ideas were some of the many advantages of having a student media board. "All the organizations are very diverse. We all seem to learn something from each other" commented January White, business manager of the Bugle. The organization was also very unique. "It's also noteworthy to say that this organization, the Media Board, is one of the many factors that distinguishes Virginia Tech from other universities." said Tim Reed, Chair, Student Media Board.
By Abby Legg

One of the many outlets students used to escape from the stress of academic life was participation in Virginia Tech's outstanding performing arts.

Not only did students dive into the many theatre, acting, dancing and other art related academic classes, auditions for plays and musicals were also available throughout the year. Students interested in shining on stage or working behind the scenes could join one of the numerous student productions.

Each semester the performing arts department sponsored plays, musicals, and workshops for students. These plays most often took place in Squires Studio Theatre and Squires Haymarket Theatre.

In addition to the student productions, Tech hosted a variety of professional performances. These events were held in Burruss Auditorium. Productions like "Will Roger's Follies" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" were performed at reduced rates for Tech students and faculty.

The Performing Arts at Tech continued to expose the campus and community to a variety of arts and entertainment, connecting Blacksburg to the outside world.

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Japanese Club
Takayoshi Jose Yamagiwa, Keiko Komatsu, Nobuhiko Sakai, Noriko Okabe, Hiroaki Takeshita.

Meister Singers
The play “He Who Gets Slapped” was performed in the fall semester. Students practiced daily in order to perfect their parts.

Members of the Contemporary Dance Ensemble perform to the music of Smashing Pumpkins as part of their semester shows. The Contemporary Dance Ensemble was one of the many performing arts clubs that students could participate in.

Arab Student Association


Iranian Club

Idine Ghoreishian, Kambiz Rahnavardy, Amin Ahmadzadeh.
Students were faced with many decisions to make about their life during their years here. One issue of importance was religious beliefs. There were many organizations on campus offering a wide variety of activities geared toward guidance in your spiritual walk.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship was one Christian fellowship group that sponsored events that were fun and open to everyone. One activity was an Ultimate Frisbee tournament co-sponsored by local businesses. Several teams were formed and got together for an afternoon of enjoyment and relaxation with friends.

Another large group on campus was the Newman Catholic Community. Every Sunday afternoon they sponsored a dinner for students to enjoy after going to church. The turnout was good, and students enjoyed a homecooked meal every week. Kelly Niewenhaus, a sophomore in international studies, really enjoyed these dinners. "I go because a lot of my friends are there. It's a nice way to get together, and everyone is relaxed. It's a good way to start a new week."

Still not enough choices? Students could pick from any number of activities offered by the Baptist Student Union (BSU). There were Bible studies, sporting events, elderly visitation at nursing homes, and musical programs to choose from. Each group was focused on encouraging new friendships and the opportunity to mature spiritually as an individual. Fred Glover, a senior in political science and history, says, "I like meeting new people and getting to know them. It's fun to discuss ideas and current issues, and to discover differing opinions in my friends."

There were mixed feelings around campus about religious preferences and some students had no strong feelings. The beauty of the freedom to choose was that we could become involved religiously in a way to suit our personal preference. There was something for everyone!
The Baptist Student Union sponsored several socials at the beginning of the year to welcome new freshmen. Corey Boggs, a sophomore in engineering, enjoys himself at one of the socials.

The Missions Break Team from BSU gather for a few minutes at the Nittany Lion at Penn State. This group was involved in witness training, interfaith relations, prayer vigils, seminars and outreach.

Lutheran Student Association

**Front Row:** Roxanne Spray, Bob Thomas, Stephen Thompson, Christopher Barb, Kathleen Speakman. **Back Row:** Stephen Horak, John Howard, Coleen Monrey, BJ Jones, Kristen Baker.

Lutheran Student Association

**Front Row:** Catherine Wattendorf, Matt Andrews, Stephen Lackey, Silk Onishi, Timmy Switzer, Shirley Perrin, Tevya Williams, Tara Smith, Nadia Wavanno, Susan Broadwell. **Second Row:** Douglas Griess, Michael King, Jeff Bean, David Huguet, Regina Dugan, Shelby Abbott, Patricia Santiago, Jill Spranz, Michelle Marinoble, Elizabeth Kinlaw. **Third Row:** Lisbeth Cunningham, Charles McSorley, Jennifer Neal, Kevin McLellan, Trey Simmons, Nathan Young, Jason Powell, Ross Edmonds, Annette Knoblock, Kell White, Marguerite Ethridge, Laura Julian, Jennifer Walborn. **Back Row:** Jed Thompson, Richard Harris, Todd Johnson, David Denne, Chris Wagenseller, Cal Ripken, Stephen Linck, Rutherford Watkins, Stanley Koleszar.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship


Baptist Student Union


Gathering for a weekly meeting in Squires Student Center, members of the Christian Science Organization meet to socialize before the start of the program. Joining the club allowed members to form friendships, strengthen their faith, and learn how to live their lives in accordance with their beliefs.

The snow provides many opportunities for fun that almost everyone can enjoy. Members of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship enjoyed games of ultimate frisbee on the Drillfield to help get rid of those “mid-winter blues.”
Religious organizations and clubs offered students a wide range of opportunities. While strengthening their faith, students made new friends, went on trips, and just had a good time. There were many ways students could get involved as well as many clubs to join.

The Christian Science Organization met every week for Bible readings and discussions. Meetings also included "readings from 'Science and Health with Keys to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science," according to Kathy Langdon. At meetings members shared their experiences of Christian fellowship and testimonies of healing and trusting God in their daily lives. Every year the group sponsored a lecture on campus from the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of Boston, Massachusetts.

With a membership of 175, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship had much to offer. Every Thursday night, the club met as a large group. These meetings consisted of speakers who addressed various topics such as friendship and honesty in relationships. Skits performed by club members added fun to the meetings. The purpose of these skits was to "make members think about what the speaker said," stated Matt Twichell.

Twice a year, Intervarsity attended conferences with clubs from all over the state of Virginia. These conferences gave members an opportunity to meet with students from other schools and make new friends.

Whether students wanted to explore their faith or meet new people, religious organizations truly had something for everyone.
Donating time, money, and skills is necessary for a civilization to flourish. Each person must help those less fortunate in order for life to continue in its natural order. As the saying goes, “I wanted a new pair of shoes until I met a man with no feet.” Students gave a lot to the surrounding community through various means of service, especially in organizations designated for that purpose.

For example, Alpha Phi Omega sponsored different events throughout the year both on campus and off. However, the benefits spread much further than most would imagine. One of the events that they sponsored was the Blood Mobile, a national program to collect and store blood for medical emergencies. Millions of lives are saved each year by such donations. Alpha Phi Omega also sponsored the Special Olympics, an event giving disabled people a chance to be active and display their sports skills. Students also benefited directly by some of the services this organization offered. The annual Book Exchange was beneficial to all who took advantage of the service. The reduced costs on used text books was an offer that was hard to refuse! They were also responsible for the balloon arch that was seen at the Homecoming football game in the fall. Heather Lifsey, a sophomore in animal sciences and a member of the national co-ed service fraternity, thoroughly enjoyed her involvement with the group, “My favorite part is the wide variety of services to get involved in.”

In addition to Alpha Phi Omega, there were many other active organizations on campus dedicated to making life easier for as many people as possible. Circle K was very involved the community. Neighborhood children were invited to participate in parties both at Christmas and Halloween. At the Halloween party, they were able to dress up in their best costume and then play games at the Penny Carnival, named because each ticket costs only a penny. There were games such as beanbag toss and bowling. Carlos Munoz, a freshman in biology, was at the Penny Carnival. He said his favorite part was, “Watching the kids have fun. I also liked the costumes.”

Service is not limited to special organizations or big activities. You can personally make a difference in someone’s life with a kind gesture or a big smile. Don’t limit yourself...there is something out there for everyone to enjoy!

Merry Christmas!
At the Christmas party for children sponsored by Circle K, Tom Drayer looks on as one of the participants displays the winter-time spirit by making a beautiful snowflake. Many other children at the party were able to make unique crafts.

Circle K sponsored service activities such as Grandsharing. It provides a time for Tuyen Nyguen to get to know someone in the community other than students her own age.
Across the United States, different organizations have the opportunity to actively care for our highways by keeping them clean for themselves and others. Fortunately, people care enough about our environment ensuring that there will still be something for everyone to enjoy a few years from now. Near Blacksburg, Circle K is doing its part to help in the clean-up effort. Two members stop for a minute to take a rest after working hard on their section of the highway.

The harsh wintertime cold can be very difficult if you try to imagine it without the warm heat that most of us are used to having at the flip of a switch. Some less fortunate members of the community don't have that luxury and must keep a wood burning stove going all the time. The work and cost involved in keeping enough wood chopped for the entire winter is immense. Maria Kafantaris helps these families by donating wood and labor every year.

November 4th of every year has a special purpose. It is National Service Day and many organizations use that day to really make a difference in their community. Alpha Phi Omega chose to plant trees near the parking lot in front of Slusher Tower.
Circle K

Gamma Beta Phi
During the 1996 Spring Break, seventeen Hokies spent their break living at the Center for Creative Non-Violence, a 1,300 bed homeless shelter located near the Capitol building in downtown Washington D.C. through a YMCA program. At the shelter the students got a taste of the life that millions of American’s live—homelessness. The students helped in the kitchen, the bunks, the clothing room, and in the Women’s Center; they also heard speakers at Narcotics Anonymous (NA), Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and at the National Coalition for the Homeless office. However, volunteering did not stop at the shelter. Hokies also volunteered at Barney’s Place, a community center for senior citizens; at the Church of the Brethren, a soup kitchen; and at the Capitol City Food Bank. In all, the week was extremely educational. The experience was eye-opening, fulfilling, and depressing all at the same time. At most, students gained new friends, a clearer picture of America, and a renewed sense of volunteerism.

YMCA was a club that did a lot for community. As a service organization it’s main goal was to give a helping hand to society. Also sponsored by YMCA this year was the After School Program, Native American Spring Break, Ecocycle, the Montgomery County Volunteer Health Organization, and many more activities like these that strived to strengthen the community in which we lived.
Virginia Tech Jugglers

Student Alumni Association

YMCA

BSA held a Black Gospel Sing during the first semester. BSA sponsored several speakers, dances, and forums throughout the year.
By Rob Perry

Do you like movies? What about electronic games? Or Aikido? Or any of a hundred other special interest groups? There was sure to be one for you! Special interest groups allowed students with similar interests and attitudes a chance to socialize and discuss topics with others who shared comparable opinions or thoughts.

The Black Student Alliance participated in many such activities. They hosted a spades tournament, a Gospel Sing/Play, and much more. According to Erica Cochran, the vice president of programming, "It provides an opportunity for students to see things that they normally wouldn't. The B.S.A. tries to bring inspiration to the students through guest speakers, dances, and many other forums. We also promote community involvement."

Another group which attracted a lot of attention was the Rocky Horror Picture Show Fan Club. Early in the year they held a viewing of the picture show. "It gets better and better each time I see it. You see more too. It's just hilarious, and very interactive," remarked freshman Steve Mikulencak.

Not only have special interest organizations served fun-at-heart students, but they have given voice to the morals, ideas and views of the student body. Amnesty International sponsored a drive to remove Pepsi Co. from campus due to their employment of Burmese citizens. One student at the rally outside of Burruss commented, "The Burmese government has enslaved their people to produce soft drinks!!"

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"Free the Burmese People," shouts Ryan Nissim-Sabat, the Amnesty International club president, as he leads the rally in front of Burruss.

Students enjoy the chance to "let loose" at the annual showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."
Electronic Communication Society

Virginia Tech Science Fiction and Fantasy Club

The trumpet section of the Marching Virginians serenades the fans at the Syracuse home football game in Lane Stadium.
During half-time, the Marching Virginians performed a show for the crowd. A trumpeter concentrates hard to accomplish the band's goal of entertaining and hyping up the crowd, while at the same time enjoying playing the trumpet in front of so many people.

The Sugar Bowl in New Orleans provided a wonderful opportunity to show off their stuff. In a large VT formation on the field, the crowd is filled with spirit as they cheer on their fellow Hokies.

"Stick your right foot in, stick your right foot out. Stick your right foot in and shake it all about..." leads the Hokie Bird at a basketball game. The fans enjoy the dance that is a trademark of Hokie fans.

Marching to a DIFFERENT beat

By Amy Archbold

It's half-time at the football game. The Hokies are having a wonderful game and are in the locker room gearing up for another great half. It's time for some entertainment in the field... the half-time show. The Marching Virginians stride confidently onto the field. Let the show begin!

The audience could not only hear a solid beat to the peppy music, but they could watch as the large 350 member band arranged itself into large formations spanning the football field. Under the direction of David McKee, the band gave a lot to its supporting university. Not only at half-time, but also in short breaks in the regular play, there was spirited music in the air. Their primary goals were to hype the fans and support the team. To achieve this, they prepared a different half-time show for each home game so the fans that attended regularly wouldn't get bored.

With this talented group of students, it might surprise some to know that probably ninety percent of the band were non-music majors. They were all different types of students with a common interest. That interest was music. Shaun Cassady, a senior in music education and a drummer for the Marching Virginians says that common interest contributed to his favorite part of the group. He says, "I like the camaraderie that we develop both on and off the field. Personally, it's my favorite part."

Students enjoyed the band's contribution to the excitement of every game. Kristin Copley, a sophomore double majoring in Spanish and accounting says, "The band reminds fans to cheer at key plays. That's very important!"
In a dim, crowded ballroom, a charge of anticipation filled the crowd. As the band took the stage, they were met with excited cheers. As the audience cheered wildly to the music of Matthew Sweet, Virginia Tech Union members worked hard behind the scenes. The Matthew Sweet concert was just one of many performers brought to campus by VTU. They also sponsored performances by Coolio, Juliana Hatfield, and Barry Williams, better known as Greg from the Brady Bunch.

On weekends, VTU hosted films in Squires Haymarket Theater. The films they offered included new releases, cult classics, and old favorites such as Monty Python films. Cult classics, such as Heathers, were shown Saturdays at midnight. On Sundays at seven o’clock, new releases could be seen. Some of the movies brought to campus included box office hits like Seven and Batman Forever. According to VTU Films Committee Chair Nirav Patel, a junior in marketing, “VTU films attracted an average of nine hundred viewers every weekend.”

In February, VTU sponsored Winterfest in Squires. VTU “took over Squires with games, movies, and other fun activities,” stated President Nicole Kiger, a senior in communications studies. The days activities included laser tag, virtual reality, and human foosball.

With so much to offer, VTU was one organization that virtually every student came into contact with at some point. From films to concerts to special events, they truly offered something for everyone.

Homecoming is a special time to relish in the memories of your college experience and a good reason to party. The VTU sponsored the Homecoming Dance. Dan DeMores, a senior in education, and JoAnn Cobb, a junior in communications studies, attended the festivities.

With so many ways to become involved in VTU, how do students know where to begin? There is an answer—the VTU open house at the beginning of fall semester helped guide students to join the committee that was best suited for them.
Within the VTU, there were several committees that sponsored specific events for the student body. For example, students had an opportunity to see Juliana Hatfield in concert, an event that was sponsored by the alternative sounds and concerts committee.
Southwest Virginia Mountain Rescue Group, a member group of the Appalachian Search and Rescue Conference is an emergency response resource that manages and performs the search and rescue of lost persons. The group responds to missions throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia and its neighboring states.

Founded at Tech with a few members in 1984, SWVaMRG has grown to over 70 members and participated in well over 200 searches. Last year alone, the group spent over 1,000 man-hours participating in nearly thirty searches in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

SWVaMRG's duties are not just limited to search and rescue. The organization has helped the Red Cross with disaster relief, including the ice storms that hammered Blacksburg in 1994. They were also placed on standby for the hurricanes that hit the Southeastern United States.

The organization accepted any student and taught them to be professionally trained volunteers specializing in search management, search tactics, wilderness survival, and wilderness emergency medicine. The students also learned semi-technical and technical rope rescue. This was accomplished through classroom and in-the-field training performed twice a week. These students were on call twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year to voluntarily respond to any search incident that may arise the Mid-Atlantic Region of the U.S.

The group was also active in teaching Preventative Search and Rescue to the area's children.

Searches in the wilderness are not just on flat ground. Rescuers must be able to survive in hostile environments. Here, members prepare to go repelling during a vertical rescue exercise.

SWVaMRG members Kym Zorn and Margo Osborne prepare to go into the field during a search training. Members spent many hours during the semester preparing for real searches so they will be well equipped to act appropriately under pressure.
Members of Search and Rescue gather for a lesson from the crew of Lifeguard-10, this area’s Med-Evac helicopter. All members were trained to be familiar with and participate in helicopter activities in emergency situations out in the field.

Training for real-life situations is important in Search and Rescue. Every member must always be ready to face any difficult situation. Chairman Steven Ward places himself in a difficult situation as he pretends to be injured during one of the group’s training sessions out in the field.
n a clear, sunny day, over 150 people gathered to walk a 2.5 mile course to show their support for AIDS. Walkers collected money from sponsors to help raise over $2,200 to benefit the New River Valley AIDS Coalition. The NRVAC was a non-profit organization dedicated to providing services to support persons infected with HIV and their family and friends.

According to Mark Ensel, founder of the Coalition for AIDS Awareness at Virginia Tech, response to this year's walk was overwhelming. "Walking down Main Street, a woman stopped her car, gave a big smile, and donated five dollars," said Mark. Walkers received support in the way of thumbs up signs and smiles all along the course.

The Coalition played a key role in organizing this year’s walk. Members helped run things behind the scenes as well as participating in the actual walk. Coalition member Alan Moran walked despite a broken foot because, "They really needed the numbers to walk. It felt good to see that people cared, everyone was really supportive."

This year, the walk was kicked off with a pre-walk celebration between Alumni Hall and Squires Student Center. "The celebration included entertainment such as live bands and clowns," said Coalition member Andrea Kanabar. The celebration was a great way to get everyone excited for the walk and to get the message of AIDS awareness out.

Thanks to help from the community and the dedication of those who walked, this year was even better than last year’s walk. The money raised ensured that the NRVAC could continue providing the education and prevention services to the communities of the New River Valley.

Walking for a cause always makes it more enjoyable! Students on the course enjoyed each other's company and getting exercise while benefiting themselves and raising money to fight the deadly AIDS virus.
Just clowning around! At the pre-walk celebration featured bands, the Virginia Tech jugglers, and other entertainment for both walkers and spectators. Here, a clown makes a balloon animal for a Tech student, who was also one of the walkers in the walk.

At the head of the walk were some of the coordinators. The walk and pre-race festivities were in front of Squires Student Center.

Graduate Student Association


Young Democrats


Eagle Scout Association


*New River Valley AIDS Walk 171*
As part of our civic duty, many students took time from their hectic schedules to participate in campus elections. From Homecoming king and queen to SGA and class officers, students were given ample opportunity to voice their opinion.
Giving Back

By Rob Perry

Honor: (1) of a good name or reputation; (2) a showing of merited respect and recognition, evidence of distinction.

Excellence: (1) the quality of being excellent (2) a showing of eminently good standing and stature

Webster Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary

“A chance to help others, community service, that’s my favorite part!” stated Chris Alcorn, a fourth year student in Architecture and Committee Head-Heritage Hall. University honor societies were not just clubs for the academic, but also places to “give the helping hand” to our school and community. The honor societies did lots of things, including this past years Sporn Award and Books for Russia.

The Sporn Award, sponsored by the Golden Key National Honor Society, was an award that recognized the excellence in teaching here at Tech. The award was the only one for which the undergraduates nominated a professor who taught an introductory course (1000-2000).

Books for Russia, also sponsored by Golden Key, was a continuation of the previous years’ service project. Its goal was to collect and deliver used text books—mostly general reference, children’s books, and others—to St. Petersburg, Russia and distribute them among the State University, The National Academy of Science, the public libraries and the schools of the city. All in all, honor societies gave students who demonstrated excellence in academics and community a chance to shine.

Phi Sigma Pi


Alpha Phi Omega


SPPS

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The Bloody Truth

By Amy Archbold

Ambulance lights are flashing, casting an eerie red glow over everything at the scene of the accident, as loved ones mill around nervously wondering about the fate of the victims of the crash. Finally, a paramedic lets everyone know that everything will be o.k. The victims lost a lot of blood, but because of available blood for a transfusion, the young couple and their daughter will live.

This scene is unfortunately all too common, happening many times a day across the country. Yet, there was something that almost everyone could do to help, and that was to donate blood. In other words, donate life.

Tech students joined in the cause by donating their blood several times a year at the Blood-Mobile on campus. Every contribution to the 14 million units of blood that are donated every year in the United States made a difference. Not only was this blood used for accident victims, but also for patients having surgery or receiving treatments for blood disorders, cancer, and leukemia.

APO sponsored several blood drives throughout each semester. After giving blood, students were given soda, cookies, and sandwiches to help regain their strength.

Giving blood was probably the easiest thing a student could do. However only a couple of hundred students donated their time and blood during each semester.
Students used the time spent giving blood to catch up on their reading. Nurses kept a close eye on students to make sure everything went well.

Black Graduate Student Organization

Eagle’s Nest
Front Row: Michael Brown, Alison Carmack, Kelley Richardson, Anne Hastings, Dave Elliot. Back Row: Brad Gale, Joe Helfand, Chris McGill, Kristy Mauro, Michael Mauro.

Vietnamese Student Association
"Never doubt that a small group of committed people can change the world. Indeed, it’s the only thing that ever has.” — Margaret Mead

By Amy Archbold

In 1970, Earth Day was started with only 20 million people. However, their efforts became the major catalyst for change. From those exciting events emerged the environmental movement and the first environmental legislation, the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts. By 1990, at its 20 year anniversary, Earth Day was celebrated worldwide in more than 140 countries with over 200 million people. Yet Earth Day is not just everywhere else in the world, but right here on our own campus.

In celebration of Earth Week, many activities took place. Students could be seen all over the drill field either observing the displays set up by various organizations or actually participating in promotion of Earth Day. There were t-shirts for sale so that students could proudly display their environmental spirit all year round to remind us that it is really Earth Day every day.

What does Earth Day mean to Virginia Tech? According to Kathleen Greeley, a freshman in music education, “Earth Day is a time where we can really think about the bad things we do to the earth and figure out ways to change our actions.” Another student, Brian Kosney, a freshman in music composition thought, “Earth Day is important to those who know about it, but to others it is just a regular day. It’s a nice idea, though.” Our earth offers a wide variety of activities. For an example, just look around our small community. There are the Appalachian Mountains, large caves, The New River, and a host of other places for us to enjoy.

What was important to remember about our environment was that it belonged to everyone and we had to do our best to keep it clean so that in future generations, there would be still be something for everyone to enjoy.
Sophomores Harry Hogan and Tom Driscoll took time out from studying to participate in the Mudd Bass Tournament. The tournament was one way to promote taking care of the earth.

Tau Beta Sigma

Non-Traditional Student Organization

Students celebrated Earth Day by encouraging recycling and selling t-shirts on the Drill Field, as well as setting up booths around campus. This booth encouraged recycling used cigarette butts.

Greg Shuman and John Rodgers participate in the Mud Bass Tournament held on Earth Day.
ech athletic teams certainly gave fans something to cheer for. This was a landmark year as Virginia Tech finally got the national recognition it has been looking for. No matter what your favorite sport was, Virginia Tech had something for everyone.

The Hokie football squad reeked havoc on the gridiron. After stumbling to a 0-2 start, the team regrouped and set opponents on fire winning ten games in a row, a new school record including a win at the Nokia Sugar Bowl.

Hokie fans, giddy from football season, anticipated men’s varsity basketball. The team exceeded all expectations by being ranked in the top 25 for most of the season and going to the NCAA tournament.

There were many firsts for Hokie athletics as well. Tech switched to the Atlantic-10 conference and women’s softball became a varsity sport to the delight of Tech fans all over.

On their way to the Sugar Bowl, the football team defeated Rutgers during the regular season. The football team finished their best season ever with a 10-2 record.
Setting High Goals

The 1995 Lady Hokies Volleyball season marked the start of a new era for Virginia Tech as the Fighting Gobblers began play in a new conference, the Atlantic-10. The move meant taking on challenging teams and establishing new rivalries in the NCAA East Region.

Led by senior co-captain Jennifer Schmidt, Tech’s all-time career block leader, and strong serve senior Hilary Love, the team compiled an impressive overall record of 22-11 and had a respectable 13-7 Atlantic-10 Conference outing.

"We want to establish that we are a solid program that will challenge for the league title." Head Coach Stephanie Hawbecker

This season also marked the first time in Virginia Tech’s sports history that the volleyball team conquered the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee. The Hokies also defeated their in-state rivals, the University of Virginia.

Seniors Jennifer Schmidt and Jennifer Arbuckle were named to the Atlantic-10 All Conference Second Team. Impressive first season showings from freshmen players Erika Kuhn and Kerry Majewski showed that the future for volleyball at Virginia Tech looks bright indeed.

BY: IAN DEMERITT

Outside hitter Meredith Braine (25) sets up for one of her many digs last season as Terrie Zubert (6) covers.
Redshirt freshman Meredith Braine (25) goes for the kill during a three set-to-one routing at LaSalle as Hilary Love (14) looks on.
Laura Hanner (4) and Corrie Bundy (21) fly through the sky together for the double block.

Redshirt sophomore Laura Hanner (4) bump sets the ball to a fellow teammate.
Junior middle blocker Kristen Drummond (15) attempts a kill.

Volleyball team members celebrate a victory. The team finished the season with a record of 22-11.
Senior guard, Shawn Good (#21) soars toward the basket as the Hokies play Wright State. Good had a total of 238 points for the season and 1,008 total career points.

Shawn "Smitty" Smith is fouled from behind by Minuteman Marcus Camby (#21) as he drives on forward Donta Bright (#4). UMass beat the Hokies 74-58.
A Return to the Rankings

Coming off of an NIT championship win, there were high expectations for the Virginia Tech men's basketball team. All five of the previous years starters were returning along with an added element which the Hokies didn't have when they won the NIT - a bench. With the Hokies ranked in the top 25 in the pre-season polls, things looked good for the team.

The season got off to a good start for the Hokies as they breezed by their opener with Coastal Carolina, winning 93-49. Some had their doubts when the team lost early in the season to Georgia, but the Hokies went on to climb to number eight in the national polls. The team remained undefeated in the A-10 until they faced George Washington, putting their nine game winning streak on the line. George Washington beat the Hokies 64-47.

During the game, the men's basketball team failed to make a three pointer, the first in 377 games - an NCAA record.

The Hokies began the season with a record of 19-2 and things looked good for the team.

The team advanced to the NCAA tournament, for the first time in a decade.

The most anticipated of the season, as tickets sold out a month in advance and students camped out in the snow to get tickets. But the Minutemen showed the Hokies why they were the

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David Jackson (#4), a 6'5" junior guard, drives toward the basket during the win over UNC-Greensboro. The Hokies finished the regular season with a record of 22-5.
Senior Travis Jackson (#33), drives on two Rhode Island players in Kingston. Jackson had 627 career points and 377 rebounds as a Hokie.

Myron Guillory (#11), a sophomore from Lake Charles, LA., passes the ball to another player. The 6'1" guard added a lot to the team and will see much playing time in the seasons to come.
best in the country, winning the competition 74-58. The loss dropped the Hokies to 19-3 overall and 10-2 in the Atlantic 10.

Following the UMass game, Tech went on to have one of the best records in the nation at 22-5 for the regular season. The team also advanced to the NCAA playoffs, for the first time in a decade.

The team won in the first round of the tournament against Wisconsin - Green Bay, and went on to play top ranked Kentucky in the second round. The Hokies lost to the Wildcats 84-60.

The 1995-96 season was a season to be remembered. The team won 20 out of 22 games to begin the season giving the Hokies its highest ever ranking at No. 8. In addition, the Hokies finished 13-3 in their first season in the A-10 and traveled to the NCAA tournament where they won their first game there since 1980. Also, the regular season came to

within two games of setting a school record for the most wins.

However, the 1995-96 season was also filled with sadness as it was the final season for four members of the men's basketball team who helped bring the team back into the national spotlight: Shawn Good (#21), Travis Jackson (#33), Shawn Smith (#42), and Damon Watlington (#23). The “Tech Unforgettable” made the Hokies a top 25 basketball team while they doubled the average attendance at games and played before the two biggest crowds ever on hand to see the Hokies. During their career, the four had a 12-3 record on national TV, as well as an NIT championship trophy and an NCAA tournament appearance.

With over 4,200 points, these four players will be missed, and they will always have a place in Tech basketball history.

BY: IAN DEMERITT
The Hokies began the football season ranked 24th in preseason polls. Yet while the team had 17 returning starters, their overall record against all the teams on the roster was 72-92-6.

After losing the first two games of the season to Boston College (14-20) and Cincinatti (16-0), the outlook for the season looked extremely bleak. The team was 0-2 for the first time since 1987 when the team finished 2-9. Undaunted, the Hokies proceeded to go undefeated in their remaining nine games, setting a new school record.

Among the wins, Virginia Tech beat the University of Miami 13-7 for the first time in school history. The Hokies racked up 300 yards rushing compared to Miami's 51.

Among the other wins were Pittsburgh (26-16), Navy (14-0), Akron (77-27), Rutgers (45-17), West Virginia (27-0), Syracuse (31-7), Temple (38-16), and Virginia (36-29).

The Hokies won the Big East title for the first time in school history.

BY: IAN DEMERITT

Virginia Tech team members celebrate during their 77-27 Homecoming defeat of Akron.

Quarterback Jim Druckenmiller (16) hands the ball to tailback Dwayne Thomas (42) during the Miami game in which Thomas had 165 yards.
Redshirt senior Dwayne Thomas (42) dives over the pile to gain extra yardage during the 13-7 victory over Miami.

Split end Michael Stuewe (31) carries the ball in the Homecoming game against Akron. The Hokies won the game 77-27.

Fullback Brian Edmonds (32) cuts across the field for positive yardage against Syracuse. Edmonds was a major contributor to the rushing output of the Hokies.
HOKIES vs. ‘HOOS:
The Centennial Game

Virginia Tech Hokies: 36 - University of Virginia Cavaliers: 29

By: Ian DeMeritt

The first century of Virginia Tech's long lasting rivalry with the University of Virginia came to a close this year in front of an overflow sellout crowd at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville.

43,600 fans were on hand at the University of Virginia to watch this exciting match between the two in-state rivals.

After an embarrassing 42-23 loss to the Cavaliers at Lane Stadium/Worsham Field in 1994, the Hokies showed up in Charlottesville ready to defend themselves and their top twenty-five ranking. They did just that in the 36-29 rout of Virginia in a game that came down to the final few seconds.

Hokie fans were on the edge of their seats early in the first quarter as it appeared that the Cavaliers would humiliate Virginia Tech again. The Wahoos drove fifty-three yards in three plays and scored a touchdown the game at seven.

But the quarter wasn’t over for Virginia Tech. Nearly four minutes later, with 1:46 on the clock, Dwayne Thomas scored for the Hokies off of a two yard run, putting the Hokies ahead 14-7 at the end of the quarter.

The University of Virginia scored two touchdowns in the second quarter, one resulting in a two point conversion. Tech failed to put any more points on the board before halftime, heading to the locker room with an eight point deficit.

By the end of the third quarter, many Hokie fans were ready to give up on their team when the only score in the quarter was a nine yard

As easy as 1...2...3...and, well, 4. The Hokies score four of their five touchdowns on their way to their 36 - 29 routing of the University of Virginia. Ken Oxendine (#28), Dwayne Thomas (#42), Jermaine Holmes (#82), and Antonio Banks (#9) all scored touchdowns for the Hokies.

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Dwayne Thomas (#42) celebrates the win with fellow teammate Danny Edwards (#30). Thomas scored a touchdown in the 36-29 victory over the Wahoos.

Virginia Tech leads the series between the two schools 38-34-5, despite losing six of its last nine games against the University of Virginia. The tradition was begun in 1895, with Virginia winning 38-0. The Cavaliers went on to win the first eight meetings between the two state teams. Over the 100 years and 77 times that the Virginia Tech Hokies and Virginia Cavaliers have met on the gridiron, many exciting games have taken place, but perhaps none as exciting as the 1995 centennial game. However, the Commonwealth of Virginia will look forward with anticipation to the next 100 years of exciting games which have yet to be played. This rivalry has always been and will always be an intense competition between two football powerhouses.
The city of New Orleans played host to thousands of celebrating Hokies as they rang in the New Year on Bourbon Street. The mass of Virginia Tech fans were brought to Louisiana by the most prestigious bowl game that the Virginia Tech Hokies have ever participated in, the Sugar Bowl against the University of Texas Longhorns.

The Hokies played to a national audience as the game was broadcast live on ABC, as well as to 70,283 fans in New Orleans. The Hokies defeated the Longhorns 28-10.

Things looked bleak for the Hokies early in the game. The Longhorns scored the first touchdown with 4:32 left in the first quarter when quarterback James Brown completed a four yard touchdown pass to tight end Pat Fitzgerald, topping off an eight play, seventy-two yard drive. The score put the Longhorns ahead 7-0.

A Virginia Tech victory seemed unlikely early in the second quarter when Phil Dawson kicked a 52 yard field goal increasing the lead to ten. This would be their last score in the game as the Hokie defense and special teams kicked in.

Tech's first score came late in the second quarter when Bryan Still returned a sixty yard punt to score a touchdown, sending the teams to the locker rooms with the Hokies trailing by three at halftime.

The third quarter remained scoreless until sophomore fullback Marcus Parker scored off of a two yard run with 2:32 left in
Senior Bryan Still (#17) catches a touchdown pass during the fourth quarter of the Sugar Bowl. Still caught six passes for 119 yards and made two touchdowns during the game. Still's two touchdowns switched the momentum in the Hokies favor.

Early in the fourth quarter, Bryan Still, who had 119 receiving yards in the game, scored again when Jim Druckenmiller connected with him on a 54 yard touchdown pass.

With the score 21-10, the Sugar Bowl wasn’t quite over for the Hokies as the defense had yet to score against the Longhorns. This was remedied with almost five minutes left in the game when senior defensive tackle Jim Baron picked up a fumble on the twenty yard line and returned it for a touchdown, insuring a Virginia Tech 28-10 victory over the Texas Longhorns in the Nokia Sugar Bowl.

Quarterback Jim Druckenmiller threw for 266 yards, and the backfield rushed for 105 yards, compared to only 226 yards gained by the Longhorns. The victory increased the Hokies’ record for the 1995 season to 10-2, and insured the Hokies a top ten ranking in both of the major post-season polls. A victory in the Sugar Bowl against Texas on national television was a perfect ending to an excellent season.

BY: IAN DeMERITT
Reneé Maitland (#15) elevates over her St. Bonaventure opponent for the easy ten foot jumper. The Virginia Tech women’s basketball team snapped a two-game losing streak with a 75-68 Atlantic 10 Conference win over St. Bonaventure at Cassell Coliseum on February 22.

Katie O’Connor (#33) a 5-11 guard from Chapel Hill, N.C. rakes in a Dayton opponent’s shot for a slash in the block column. The Virginia Tech women’s basketball team won 79-59 over Dayton at Cassell Coliseum.
On the Rebound

Coming off of a winning season in which the lady Hokies won the Metro Conference title and made an appearance in the NCAA tournament, things looked good for the Hokies for the 1995-96 season. While the team lost five seniors, including four starters, they had high expectations for the season and would hope to return to The Big Dance.

Despite the expectations, the Hokies didn't perform well at the beginning of the season, dropping their first five games, including a loss to Radford University. The Highlanders beat the Hokies 81-64. The team continued to do poorly and entered the Diamond Club Classic tournament over Winter Break with a record of 3-6. The Hokies lost both games in the tournament. Their first loss came to Northern Arizona University, (80-50), then to the 15th ranked Florida Gators, 65-48.

After a close loss to Duquesne on the road, (73-68), the Hokies returned to the Cassell to play their first ever A-10 game in the Coliseum. Tech beat the La Salle Explorers 70-65.

During the game, sophomore forward Michelle Holister scored a career-high 29 points. The Hokies kept their A-10 hopes alive and increased their record to 3-3 in the A-10 as they beat Xavier University 87-82 in overtime during their next game.

The Hokies finished out their season with only two wins on the road. The women's basketball team finished the regular season with a nail-biting overtime loss to George Washington at home. The Hokies lost the game 64-60, giving them a record of 10-16 overall and 8-8 in the A-10.

In the Atlantic 10 tournament, which was held in Blacksburg, the Hokies met Fordham University in the opening round. The Hokies beat the Rams in double overtime 90-78, and advanced to the second round where they met the University of Massachusetts. The Hokies shot only 21 percent in the first half and went on to lose to the Minutewomen 64-42. Tech finished the season with an overall record of 11-17.

BY: IAN DEMERITT
Freshman midfielder Matt Whalen (7) shows how to use his head while out jumping a Temple opponent to pass the ball to a downfield teammate.

Keith Stansfield (23) avoids two Temple players with an amazing juke.
Striving for Success

After the 1994 season, this year’s Virginia Techs Men’s Soccer team was looking for a new beginning. This was the Hokies first season as a member of the highly competitive Atlantic 10 Conference. Coach Jerry Cheynet had seven starters return from last year’s team which posted a 7-10 record.

The soccer team began the season with a loss to William and Mary. The next game was against preseason favorite Massachusetts and ended in a 1-1 tie. Following the confidence builder against UMass, the Hokies went on to win the next three games which were against conference rivals St. Bonaventure, St. Joseph’s and Temple. The Hokies were blown away against NCAA champion and in-state rival Virginia. Despite losing six games, the soccer team finished strong with three more home wins and one loss to close out the regular season. The Hokies finished 6-3-2 in the Atlantic 10 and earned a spot in the four team conference tournament. After losing in the first round to Rhode Island, the team finished its season 8-10-2. This year’s team set several records including a home winning streak of ten games.

BY: RICK SMITH
One of the easiest ways to keep control of the ball while moving downfield was the sneaky moving elbow nudge.

Midfielder Heather Moore (10) attempts to avoid the JMU opponents while going upfield.

On a water-drenched field, Michele Hager (22) gives a friendly nudge to a UVA opponent for a better shot at heading the ball.
Looking for Respect

Despite lots of hard work and many grueling hours of practice the Virginia Tech women's soccer team finished the season with an overall record of 3-12-3.

Losing four starters off of last year's 8-11 team, the Hokies had many unanswered questions entering the 1995 campaign. The team concluded the regular season with a record of 1-3-1 in the Atlantic 10.

After two years of competition at Virginia Tech, the women's soccer team accumulated an overall record of 17-33-4. Virginia Tech's schedule included five top 20 teams. In the

Atlantic 10, Virginia Tech lost to Duquesne (0-2), tied Xavier (2-2), lost to Dayton (0-2), lost to George Washington University (1-5), and beat La Salle at home (1-0).

Virginia Tech also lost to inner state rival, the University of Virginia, 6-1. Although they lost, during the University of Virginia game, sophomore goalkeeper Hope Handley broke the school record for the number of saves in a single season with her 110th save in the second half. Handley had 179 saves for the season.

BY: IAN DEMERITT
The cheerleading squad shows their strength and balance as they perform a stunt during a men’s basketball game. The squad never fails to amaze fans with their feats.

The Hokie Bird balances on the shoulders of several cheerleaders during the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans. The squad excited the thousands of Hokie fans that attended the game.
Cheerleaders, like any other varsity athletes spent hours upon hours each week practicing, lifting weights, eating right and keeping in shape.

In addition to keeping up with their classwork and social lives, the cheerleaders had to travel to many away games and tournaments. But unlike other varsity sports, cheerleaders had a more difficult job than just getting out on the court or field, as the case may be, and performing. The Virginia Tech cheerleading squad had to fit into their busy schedule. The squad was also responsible for performing and promoting school spirit at pep rallies every Thursday night before a home football game.

Also, the cheerleaders needed to act as a constant role model for the university. As one can see, being a cheerleader is much more involved than it appears at first glance.

BY: IAN DEMERITT
Swimming the breaststroke, a member of the Virginia Tech swim team races against an opponent from South Carolina. The Hokies lost the meet 140 - 97.

Competitors in the meet went against South Carolina in attempt to gain as much distance as they can at the beginning of a race.

The VT swim team prepares to dive into the water at the beginning of a race. The men's team finished the season with a record of 3-7.
Coming off of a winning season in 1994-1995, the swimming and diving team hoped to do as well in the 95-96 season. This looked to be difficult as only three out of the thirteen meets during the regular season were scheduled at home. In addition to being on the road a lot, the swim team faced many new opponents as they were new to the Atlantic-10 Conference.

The season didn’t begin well for the Hokies as they lost their first match of the season to the University of South Carolina Gamecocks in their home waters. The Hokies lost 140 - 97 in the dual-match competition winning only five of the thirteen events.

The meet did provide some encouragement for the rest of the season, as it showed the values of the team. Junior Ruth Braine, had a time of 21.54 seconds in the 50 meter freestyle relay, winning that event. Also, freshman Kurt Gavalier, swam the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:00:36 also winning that event.

The next meet at Davidson College added to the high expectations for the season as the men’s team defeated the Wildcats with a score of 125.5-111.5. The women’s team won 153-84.

The men’s team went on to finish the season with a record of 3-7 and the women’s team ended the regular season with a record of 5-4.

BY: IAN DEMERITT
Running Wild

Indoor Track

The Virginia Tech men's and women's track team started their season at the Kent Indoor Track Invitational. Jonathan Lane took first place in a throwing event. For the women, Katie Ollendick won the pentathlon competition. At the USAir Invitational at East Tennessee State University, Erin Graham set a school record in the 400 meter dash for the women. The Track team then went to the Brooks Classic at West Virginia University where Hillard Sumner took first place for the men in the 400 meter dash. Justin Davis won the 800 meter run. During the meet, Erin Graham set yet another record in the 200 meter dash. The team then travelled to Fairfax, Va. for the Winter Invitational at George Mason. For the men, Hillard Sumner ran for a first place finish in the 400 meter. The Tech track team had two other first place finishes and set one school record.

Because the track team was snowed in at the Roanoke Regional Airport, they were unable to travel to the Indoor A-10 Conference Championships at the University of Rhode Island. The Tech men's indoor team was the preseason favorite to win the conference title.

The final indoor meet of the season was "Fast Times" at the University of Florida. In a throwing event, Meredith Newby set a school record. Erin Graham broke the 400 meter record she had set earlier in the season.

Outdoor Track

The Virginia Tech outdoor track season opened at Florida State. During the meet, Paula Allen broke the school record for the shot put in her first outdoor meet. The Hokies then travelled to the Wake Forest Invitational. There the Tech track team broke or tied five school records. This was the first time the Hokies ever set five records in one meet.

The Hokies then travelled to the Mt. SAC relays at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, California. Jason Fullmer won the 110 meter hurdles. The track team next travelled to the University of Kentucky, where Mike Leslie won the shot put competition. The men's and women's teams then travelled to Philadelphia to compete at La Salle University. This meet was the Atlantic 10 Outdoor Invitational. The A-10 Outdoor invitational was not the official conference meet because the A-10 does not sponsor outdoor track. Tech finished third behind La Salle and Fordham and the women Hokies finished second behind Massachusetts in team scoring. Winners of the Atlantic 10 Invitational included Paula Allen in both discus and shot-put. Katie Ollendick won the high jump and Meredith Newby won the hammer throw. Jennifer Pohlig won the 3000 meter race. On the men's side, Steve Koziol won the hammer throw competition and John Hawthorne won the 10,000 meter race.

“ The Tech track team either broke or tied five school records”

Track copy written by Terry Estes
Nick DeLuca throws the shot-put with all of his might. DeLuca took fifth place in West Virginia's Brooks Classic.

Hillard Summer flies through the 200 meter dash. He missed beating the Tech indoor record of 22.26 seconds by one-eighth of a second.
A Hokie wrestler executes a reversal against an opponent. Wrestling required a measure of both strategy and physical strength.

One of the Hokie wrestlers tries to flip his opponent. He used all of his strength, clearly causing the opponent to struggle.

The Tech wrestler struggles to break away from the strong grip of his opponent. An escape is worth one point in a wrestling match.
The only way to get something accomplished is to move from the realm of thought into the arena of action—in other words, to "just do it." Despite last season's record of 6-10, the Virginia Tech wrestling team refused to sink into the pit of complacency and give up hopes for a winning campaign in the 1995-96 season without a fight. It was an uphill battle, however, and the squad finished the season with a 6-9 record.

There were, however, bright spots to the season. As a team, the Hokies boasted a second place finish in the Big East Invitational and placed fourth in the CAA conference tournament. Individually, Virginia Tech had strong performances all season long from senior heavyweight Matt Mogel, and junior 167-pounder Marc Brade, with healthy support from Keegan Yager, Dan Austin, and David Wimmer at 134 pounds, 150 pounds, and 190 pounds respectively. Perhaps the most outstanding individual effort of the year was by 177 pounder John Dattalo, the only Virginia Tech wrestler to qualify for the NCAA Wrestling Tournament. Dattalo could always be counted on to pull through for the Hokies.

By: Eric Goodwin
Runner Leigh Dillard races neck and neck with a member of the Wake Forest team. Dillard, a junior from Reston, Virginia in family and child development, was one of Tech's top five runners.

As with most other varsity sports, both of the men’s and women’s cross country teams looked to be a dominant force in the conference. The women’s team, led by senior Michelle Barrett, the squad’s most outstanding runner of 1994, and junior Tracey Shea also had high aspirations for their season.

At the A-10 championship at Schenley Park in Pittsburgh, John Hawthorne was the top finisher for the Hokies as he placed second in the five mile run with a time of 25:30.92. Hawthorne finished behind Matt Byrne of St. Joseph’s.

The women’s top finisher was junior Tracy Shea. Shea finished the 3.1 mile run with a time of 18:32.45, behind runners from Massachusetts, St. Joseph’s, and La Salle.

BY: IAN DEMERITT

Senior Josh Herman hits a ball during one of the Hammering Hokies regular season games. Herman batted .350 with runners in scoring position.

A hammering Hokie slides into base during a game. In their first year on Atlantic 10 play, the Hokies clinched the Western division title.

Senior Brian Fitzgerald attempts to strike out the opposing teams batter. Fitzgerald pitched two shutouts this season against VCU and George Washington.
Covering all the Bases

After seventeen seasons in the Metro Conference, the Virginia Tech Hammerin’ Hokies began a new chapter in their history as they joined the Atlantic 10 conference in 1996. The Hokies had high expectations for the season and hoped that they would do as well in the A-10 as they had in the Metro Conference. Coming off of a 34-24 1995 season, where the Hammerin’ Hokies shared the Metro Conference regular season championship and had earned a top seed in the league, the Hokies had reason to feel optimistic. With four starting pitchers and five starting fielders returning to the 1996 squad, things looked bright for the Hokies going into their first game.

In the first game of the season at Virginia Commonwealth University, the Hokies showed that they were a force to be reckoned with in 1996 as they pounded VCU 14-0. Despite their victory, the Hokie lost their very next game to UNC Wilmington 7-2.

The Hammering Hokies began their regular season with a record of 4-2 before they entered a losing streak which would last five games. At the midway point of the season, the Hokies were flirting with a winning average as they posted a record of 11-12. Although they had a losing record, the team had several impressive wins during the first part of the season, including a 19-2 victory over Appalachian State.

The Hokies began the second half of the regular season in style as they posted a six game winning streak right off the bat (pun intended). The Hokies then lost 3-4 to Dayton, but went on to win their next three games. The Hokies continued to play well for the rest of the season, despite a late 1-2 loss to UVa in a game which went an extra inning. Towards the end of the season, the Hokies went on a five game winning streak. The streak included the Hokies’ second shut-out of the season as the baseball team defeated George Washington 3-0.

As the Hokies posted a 15-3 record in the A-10, they had no problem clinching the Western Division title...

By: Ian McDemeritt

Baseball 225
A West Virginia baseball player is tagged out while sliding into base. The Hammering Hokies beat the Mountaineers 17 - 9.

Hokies Jason Babcock (#28) and Kris Turberville (#32) give each other high fives. Babcock batted an average of .353 with runners in scoring position.
A member of the Hammering Hokies baseball team throws the ball during a regular season game. The Hokies clinched the A-10 Western division title.

Sophomore John Thomas (#3), throws the ball after tagging an opponent out in hopes of a double play. Thomas (6' 1'', 195 lb) played pitcher for the Hokies.
Amy Mantooth (#10), a sophomore from Springfield, Virginia, looks for the ball during a lacrosse game. The Virginia Tech women's lacrosse team finished the regular season with a winning record of 7-6.

A member of the Virginia Tech women's lacrosse team catches the ball as she fights off a University of North Carolina Tarheel defender. The Hokie women's lacrosse team was defeated by the Tarheels 19-4.
Expecting Only the Best

Coming off of their inaugural season in which the Virginia Tech Women's Lacrosse team had a 2-7 record, things looked good for the Hokies as they entered 1996. Although their schedule was tough, with twelve new recruits and new additions to the coaching staff, the Hokies had high expectations for the season.

Despite their hard preparations for the season, the Hokies dropped their first game of the season to Colgate University, 10-8 at home. The lacrosse team also lost the second game as well. The lacrosse team played the fourth ranked Temple University Owls in their second game, and the Owls handed the Hokies a 22-3 loss in a game in which the Hokies only attempted 11 shots.

But the Hokies losses would stop with Temple as they won the next three games, defeating St. Josephs 16-13, Monmouth University 20-10, and Stanford 12-11. The Hokies defeated Stanford in a game in which the women's lacrosse team came back from a four point deficit.

The Hokies' winning streak would be snapped, however, in the very next game by Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt defeated the lacrosse team 18-12, in a game in which Vanderbilt's Susan Napolitano set a new school record with eight goals. The loss to Vanderbilt began a losing streak for the Virginia Tech women's lacrosse team which would last for three games.

The team lost to the North Carolina Tar Heels 19-4 and to thirteenth ranked Old Dominion University before snapping their losing streak by defeating American University at Tech Park.

After defeating American University, the lacrosse team would taste only victory for the remainder of the season. The team overpowered Mount St. Mary's, crushed Davidson 22-4, and defeated Ohio State in the last home game of the season.

In only the team's second season ever, the Virginia Tech women's lacrosse squad sent a message to the rest of the conference. After a 2-7 1995 season, the Hokies turned around and posted a 7-6 winning record despite a difficult schedule. With a winning season under their belts, the lacrosse team should have no problem recruiting, and should be able to continue to build a reputation of excellence.

By: Ian DeMeritt
Andrew Krafft returns a volley in a match during the Virginia Tech Invitational. Krafft is a junior from Wellington, New Zealand.

Oliver Mayo, a junior from Canberra, Australia plays a singles match during the Virginia Tech Invitational. Mayo held the No. 1 singles position on the team.
Taking them to Court

Under Head Coach Larsen Bowker, the Virginia Tech men’s tennis team hoped to have one of it’s best seasons yet in 1996. Thirteen out of the team’s twenty matches were against ranked opponents, matching the Hokies with the best. Head Coach Larsen Bowker hoped this season would be as successful as previous at Tech. Since the 1989-90 season, Bowker has led his team to a 98-29 record. This season was Bowker’s tenth with the program.

The entire starting singles lineup from the previous season returned to the team, so the Hokies had already had experience playing together. The majority of the team had played together for three years and was expected to return for the 1997 season as well.

The tennis team had trouble early in the season at the O’Charley’s Classic at the University of Tennessee. The Hokies lost two out of three double matches and all six of their single matches against Tennessee who was ranked No. 19 at the time. Not letting this get them down, the Hokies returned home for the Tech Invitational in Blacksburg. Due to weather, several teams had to cancel their trip to the Tech Invitational, but the Hokies were still allowed to play and record three wins. Tech beat George Mason University 6-1, West Virginia University 7-0, and Appalachian State University 7-0.

Tech won it’s next match against Hampton University, 5-2, and continued to do well throughout the rest of the season.

BY: IAN DEMERITT
Lisa Ryan, a junior from New Zealand, smashes an overhand serve. Ryan finished 3-1 at the ODU Invitational.

Returning a deep serve, Lisa Ryan makes a cross-court return at the Burrows-Burleson Tennis Center. Ryan added two years of experience to Tech's young squad.

Jen Lampert makes a sliding forehand return. Lampert defeated James Madison's Karen Piorkowski at the VT Invitational after a 4-1 third set deficit.
Making a Racket

The Virginia Tech women’s tennis team, like most other varsity sports entered the Atlantic-10 Conference this year. Coming off of a 1994-95 season in which the team placed third in the Metro Conference, the team hoped to make a significant mark in the A-10 conference. The Hokies began the Spring season with the Virginia Tech Indoor Invitational Tournament, with George Washington, Maryland, and Seton Hall. The Hokies swept singles competition against George to injuries. The team continued to play well during it’s first season of A-10 play.

BY: IAN DEMERITT

Washington and Seton Hall. Against Maryland, the women’s team won three and lost three in singles competition.

The next home match, against UNC-Greensboro was canceled due to snow, but during the following match against Marshall, the Hokies won 6-3. The Hokies won in spite of losing Junior Daria Ivan and Vanessa Pardo.

The Hokies showed the A-10 Conference that they are a team to be reckoned with.

Junior Daria Ivan adds a little spin to her backhand return. She defeated Washington & Lee’s Julie Ayers in the quarterfinal round at the JMU Fall Kickoff Tournament.
Sean Farrell tees off. Farrell finished second in the Atlantic-10 Conference Tournament.

Curtis Deal digs his ball out of a sand trap. He tried not to get too many strokes which would hurt Tech’s score.
Golf requires a great deal of patience and persistence. Baseball Hall of Famer Hank Aaron was quoted as saying, "It took me 17 years to get 3,000 hits in baseball. I did it in one afternoon on a golf course." As frustrating as the sport could be, millions of people continue to be drawn to it with some good enough to compete on the intercollegiate level.

The men's golf team struggled for most of the 1995-1996 season but was able to pull it all together when it counted. The team, in their first appearance in the league, won the Atlantic-10 Conference Tournament by an amazing 26 strokes. Four of the top five finishers of the tournament were from Virginia Tech—Sean Farrell, Chip Glover, Dave Havens, and Robby Rasmussen placed second, third, fourth, and fifth respectively. Another season highlight was the team's fifth place finish in the Furman Intercollegiate Tournament. Tech golfer Sean Farrell took first place in the tournament.

By: Eric Goodwin
Beth Drombeta catches a fly ball as it flies into center field. This sophomore helped Tech to an impressive game.

Tina Diamond pitches to the other team during an excellent game for the Hokies. Diamond was one of the 1996 softball co-captains.
On the Ball

No one knew just what to expect from the Virginia Tech women's softball team in 1996 as they began their first season as a varsity sport. The team hoped that they would perform well, but they would have to work hard as they faced a tough schedule with much talent. The softball team only hoped that they would make an impression on the rest of the conference during their inaugural season.

The softball season began with the Hokies playing Carson-Newman in Jefferson City, Tennessee. The Hokies would soon realize that the season may be harder than they expected as they were shut out of the first game of the season 0-10. The team also failed to score in the second game of the doubleheader as they were beaten 0-3. The softball team continued to do poorly for the first part of the season as they began their schedule with an eight game losing streak. In fact, the Hokies failed to score in four out of their first six games, also being shut out by such teams as Liberty and Coastal Carolina.

The Hokies didn't taste victory until the ninth game of the season, when they beat Maryland Eastern Shore 9-1 in Hampton, Va. The team also won its next game against the University of Massachusetts Lowell, 5-4. The softball team began the season with a record of 5-13 before they went on a winning streak which would last for five games.

The streak began with a double-header against Fordham in Blacksburg. The Virginia Tech Women's softball team won both games. They then travelled to Dayton, Ohio where they defeated Dayton in a double header. The Hokies continued the streak, winning doubleheaders against St. Bonaventure and North Carolina A&T.

Despite the emotional high which the softball team was on, they soon forgot the taste of victory as the team slid into a slump which would last for almost the rest of the season. The thirteen game losing streak began with a loss to Liberty University and would continue as the softball team dropped doubleheaders to Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Marshall, Radford, Milligan, and one game to Hampton. The Hokies won the second game of the doubleheader against Hampton, but would drop the next four games in doubleheaders against St. Joseph's and Temple.

While the Virginia Tech women's softball team finished the regular season with a losing record, it was only their first season playing on the varsity level. With all the recognition that Virginia Tech athletics had generated been getting lately, added to the recruiting success of other programs, the Virginia Tech softball team should soon follow suit and should be a success in no time.

BY: Ian DeMeritt
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The daily routine of going to class and studying for tests got our minds in shape but what about our bodies? For those people who loved the thrill of athletic competition, Virginia Tech offered a wide selection of club sports certain to appease all sport fanatics.

There were clubs for just about every conceivable form of recreation out there. Did you ever want to jump out of a plane and plummet toward the earth at breakneck speeds? The Skydiving Club was there for you to join. Did you have an itch to dribble a ball down a green grass field toward a goal. Club Soccer held the remedy. Or how about a craving for the tingle of dread felt from biking a steep, rocky slope? Then the Mountain biking Club was right up your alley.

No matter what the activity, there was bound to be a club sport out there for the interested person to join and be a part of.

From gymnastics to lacrosse and soccer, club sports offered students a chance to stay involved in sports during their college years.
Women’s Ultimate Frisbee

By: Katherine Marriah Mangle

Is it a flying saucer? Is it a dinner plate? No, it is just Ultimate Frisbee practicing. Combining elements of football and soccer, Ultimate Frisbee demanded its participants be in top physical condition. In the fall, teams competed against fellow Tech teams and in the spring, teams faced intercollegiate competition. The mix of students practiced on the Drillfield three times a week at different times during the day depending on the lighting. All of their hard work paid off when the team placed 4th in a regional tournament.

Throwing a tricky sidearm pass was one of the easiest ways to move the action downfield in Ultimate Frisbee.
Keeping the ball away from his opponent, a water polo member gasps for his last breath of air before attempting an underwater attack.

Reaching far out of the water, this H2OKIES member blocks an opponent's overhand pass.

A member of the Ultimate Frisbee team demonstrates concentration before making a pass to her teammate.

A player reaches out of the water trying to block the pass from scoring.

Water Polo

By: Katherine Marriah Mangle

Think water polo is just for pool parties? Well, not for this Tech team. Not only did they play for fun, they also travelled to many different schools. Many graduate and undergraduate students participated in this coed sport. Bob Murphy, president of the Water Polo Club, stated "Water polo is just like your typical club sport; you go out and have fun while playing hard." The team consisted of all different skill levels and played in co-ed teams. Although it was a rough sport, the players enjoyed the excitement of the game.
Paintball Club

By: David Mertz

The Paintball Club of Virginia Tech continued to provide a fun and safe environment for both club members and guests. The club began the 1996 college paintball season with a first place victory over the University of Virginia at the SIPC Winter Indoor Tournament on their home field in Charlottesville.

The Paintball Club continued membership and dominance for the Southeastern Intercollegiate Paintball Conference. This conference consisted of many schools including the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and the University of Virginia.

Paintball Club of Virginia Tech

The University Fitness Organization

By: Amy Harr

The University Fitness Organization was a relatively new club consisting of about thirty members. The Organization, first started by Rodney Gaines, promoted healthy lifestyles by participating in activities such as: hikes every other week, canoeing, white water rafting, skiing, horseback riding and ice skating. They also do volunteer work for the Special Olympics and helped set up a Christmas store for underprivileged people.

The club hopes to sponsor a race this spring such as a 10 K run. They are also hoping to put together teams for spring intramurals.
Women’s Rugby

By: Amy Harr

An undefeated season was the goal for this year’s women’s rugby team and undefeated was exactly what they achieved. Consisting of mostly first year members, the team played against opponents such as JMU, UVA, Radford, Mary Washington and other regional schools. On October 3 the team headed to the state tournament with hopes of becoming the Mid-Atlantic champs. Club president Kim Higgins said, “We’ve had an excellent season, everyone worked hard and gave their all practicing for this tournament.”

Women’s Rugby

A rugby player prepares to punt the ball downfield to his teammates.

Pushing through the opponents, a Tech player breaks through to score.

Who says basketball is the only sport where vertical elevation is a bonus? These men’s rugby players showed how getting air time could win the game with a last-second goal.

Rugby was not only a sport of size but also speed, as this women’s rugby team member shows as she sprints away from the rest of the pack.

With aggressiveness and teamwork, the rugby team gives their opponent nowhere to run as they tackle him to prevent a goal.

Men’s Rugby

By: Amy Harr

The men’s rugby team won their fourth straight state championship this year defeating their arch rivals Mary Washington. The team also faced opponents such as Maryland, Tennessee and the Naval Academy. The team met three times a week and consisted of mostly seniors with a strong freshmen class. Club president Adam Kaufman stated, “The team was outstandingly close this year. Our main goal is to do well for the National Championships in the spring where we face Navy, Northern Virginia and Pennsylvania schools.”

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Fencing Club

By: Eric Goodwin

As youngsters, many of us remember when we engaged in "sword fights" with our friends, using sticks or broomsticks as our weapons of choice. For those that yearned for those swashbuckling days again, the Fencing Club fit the bill. Members for the Fencing Club could be found every night in the gym sharpening their skills. A highlight of the year included hosting the Mid-Atlantic Fencing Conference Association on March 3. The Fencing Club welcomed all students to join regardless of skill level or sex and was another example of how Tech offered something for everyone.

Taking a jab at his opponents stomach, this fencer drills the move again and again.
Fencing club members could be found practicing in the War Memorial Gym every night.

These two members of the fencing club take the sport seriously yet have fun while practicing.

Demonstrating the stance of a fencer this participant wears the traditional protective gear.

Practicing defense and attack skills, these fencers enjoy the excitement of the sport.

Still expressing their individuality, the skateboarding club of Virginia Tech continues to show off their skills in and around campus and Blacksburg, despite harsh regulations on when and where they can skate.

Joe Edwards likes to skate because “it is an alternative to physical activities, it is a form of expression, and a different outlet for stress. There is no stress on performance and you can experiment or do whatever you want.”

Skateboarding provides a way for many students to express their creativity and feelings.

Skateboarding Club

Fencing and Skateboarding Club
By: Richard J. Gebken II

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Virginia Tech Bowling Club

By: Amy Harr

Being the only student organization of local colleges devoted strictly to bowling made this club unique. The team played in a tournament in Atlanta where they ranked 11th out of 35 collegiate teams. The main goal of this club was to attend the AUCI tournament in February and to be chosen to go to the national tournament. "It is a successful club, and although not many universities have teams, the sport needs to be recognized, especially our team, who has done well and has had a good showing in all our tournaments," said Scott Reed.

The key to getting the perfect strike was all in the wrist. The Virginia Tech Bowling Club was the epitome of perfect form and style.
Before starting each class, members of the UMAG lined up for a rigorous routine of calisthenics.

Flexibility was one of the most useful skills in avoiding groin injuries from kicking too high.

Defying gravity, the United Martial Arts Group practiced many amazing self-defense maneuvers.

A sport for men and women alike, participants of UMAG, mostly graduate students, practiced in two forms of martial arts. The first was Pang Soodo, a traditional Korean art and the other was called Savate which was a French form of kickboxing. The club belonged to an international federation that traveled to the national competition in Florida last June. "The group really works hard. The direction of energy is not one sided from teacher to student but each student helps teach other members," said Len Gilroy.

Supporting their favorite bowling team member, the crowd went wild after a strike was thrown.
Skydiving

By: Eric Goodwin

It is said that there is no high like the adrenaline rush that accompanies freefall. For all the adventure junkies at Tech, the Skydiving Club gave the perfect opportunity for those willing to take the plunge.

The Skydiving Club traveled to various places in United States in order to dive. Practices took place in Orange County, Virginia. The Club participated in the 1995 U.S. National Collegiate Skydiving Competition held at the Marana Skydiving Center in Marana, Arizona. The team finished a very respectable 7th in the 24 team competition.

Skydiving Club

Front Row: Chris Williams, Dan Fabio, Jill Parcell. Back Row: Terra Greishaber, Bobby Page, Mike Boughner.

250 Club Sports
Craig Campbell deflects a pass intended for a TSP United forward during a game in Rector Field House.

Members of the Skydiving Team practice their 4-way formation before deploying their shutes.

United Soccer

By: Adam Wienekowski

The United Soccer Club was a co-ed club that ran the Blacksburg United Soccer League (BUSL). The league was registered with the United States Soccer Federation via the local chapter, Metro-DC of Virginia. With the lack of a VT men’s extramural soccer team, the United Soccer Club provided the opportunity for students, faculty, and local residents to play highly competitive, organized soccer. Besides participating in outdoor and indoor games within the BUSL, some club teams also played in the Virginia Challenge and State Cups, as well as the United States National Cup for amateur teams.

Larry Walk, an Arsenal midfielder, looks for an open teammate, as a TSP United player challenges him.

Skydiving Club president Dan Fabio takes many daring jumps like this one over Orange County, Virginia.

Arsenal goalkeeper, Brian Sellers, awaits in the goal as TSP United forward Tisha Truman tries to beat Arsenal defender Matt Boyd to a loose ball. The United Soccer club played its fall Premier Cup tournament in Rector Field House.
Ski Team

By: Eric Goodwin

If you thought that just because you were in southwest Virginia your skiing days were over, you thought wrong!

The Ski Team of Virginia Tech offered students with or without skiing experience an opportunity to slush down such famous slopes as Killington, Steamboat, Sugarbush and Snowshoe.

Activities did not end in winter as the Ski Club held a party in the spring. The Ski Club was the perfect club for those that enjoyed the chills, thrills and spills of skiing.

Making accurate turns past each flag, Matt Doyle participates in a yearly race.
Trying to keep control on the slick slope, Chris Everling leans into the turn for the final flag. On the weekend after the two foot blizzard in Blacksburg, Jason Hinckle and Jeff Beuchler play by Owens.

Placing first in the women’s beginner category at Sugar Mountain, Stephanie Krull flies downhill.

Gaining respect for snowboarders everywhere, Jason Hinckle catches some air in Colorado.

Snowboarding

By: Kelly Krapsho

If you are interested in meeting people and sharing ideas, snowboarding was the club for you. The snowboarding club was a fairly new club consisting of mostly undergraduate students who periodically met at Pedro’s in order to share ideas in a relaxed setting. The club took trips to various places including Snowshoe, Winterplace and Massanutten. For spring break they traveled 12 hours across the Canadian border to the “Edge of the World” series. They also attended a competition in Sugar Mountain, North Carolina where the women’s team placed in the top five.

Checking out the terrain ahead, snowboarders enjoy their trip to the Colorado mountains.
Gymnastics was a sport that required strength, skill, flexibility, and all around fitness and grace. 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 National Association of Intercollegiate Gymnastics Clubs (NAIGC) members.

During the week, the club offered time for both experienced and non-experienced gymnasts to practice their skills and to meet new people. Gymnastics was the perfect way to get fit while having fun.

Gymnastics Club

Concentrating hard, one of Tech's gymnasts perfects her skills on the balance beam. The Tech gymnastics team demands physical strength and concentration.

Performing a difficult floor routine, this gymnast completes an air borne flip.

If you were looking for a place to water ski, Virginia Tech was the place. Students had the opportunity to participate in either the Water Ski Club or Team. While the club was open to anyone interested, the team offered more aggressive action. The team normally practiced two to three times a week at Claytor Lake. However, they were also lucky enough to practice for a week in Florida and in Fredericksburg at a private lake.

Events for water skiing included ski jumping, slalom and trick skiing. The team went to the All-Stars tournament in Arizona.
Most people's first exposure to field hockey occurred during high school. For those who still thirsted for the thrill of competition, the field hockey club answered their call. The club was an extramural team and travelled across the eastern seaboard competing against teams from other schools.

Field hockey is a sport that demands a high level of physical fitness and mental toughness. Running up and down a grass field chasing a little ball with a short stick for an hour wore out even the most physically fit. Field hockey inspired passion in those that played it.

Field Hockey Club

Do you think we should keep him? These excellent anglers decide whether their only catch of the day is big enough to feed them both.

Enjoying the friends that they have made on the field hockey team, some of the members goof around before a tournament.

For some, fishing conjures up visions of a lazy day, laying in the sun and hoping to hook a fish big enough to take home. However, to the members of the fishing club, it was a more serious matter. Fishing required a great deal of patience—there would be days when the fishes were biting and other days when they would not. It also involved a certain measure of technique as they strove to catch larger and larger fish. Did the secret lie in the type of bait used? Perhaps it was all in the cast?

The Fishing Club knew the answers, and they enjoyed learning even more about the sport they loved.

After a hard day of fishing, these students show off their prize catch of the day. Many students were unaware of the large creature swimming in the Duck Pond.

At the Deep South Tournament, the Field Hockey team enjoyed the comradery of their team.
Golf Club

By: Amy Archbold

Golf is a game where natural ability counts for almost nothing; the only way to get better was to get out there and do it. The members of the golf club could be seen out on the course practicing hard for their tournaments. The club strove to improve every aspect of their game, working both individually with technique and together as a team. Day after day, improvement could be seen as their hard work and practice paid off. Swings became stronger, strokes less in number and putts more accurate, all leading to a season the Golf Club members could be proud of.

First Row: Bradley Terrill, J. Patrick Ranson, Micheal Secrest.
Second Row: Bo Naasz, Chris Donahue, Nicholas Dap, Gabe Elias.

Carrying their scull from the water required just as much teamwork as navigating it through the water.
The most important member of the crew team was the racing scull. Despite its importance, it lacked a boathouse to call home.

Preparing to embark on a three hour tour, this four-person scull crew receives a gentle push from a fellow teammate.

Being part of a four or eight person scull meant rowing in unison like cogs in a well-oiled machine.

Dodging local fisherman was one of the many perils involved with being a member of the crew team.

Being part of the Virginia Tech Crew Team meant waking up in the wee hours of the mornings for daily practices. Crew Team members could be seen on campus as early as six in the morning working out and preparing their sculls. In order to be competitive, many hours of practicing technique and physical conditioning were demanded from all team members.

Claiming Claytor Lake as their home waters, Hokie oarsmen learned the values of teamwork and cooperation. The Virginia Tech crew teams’ fifty plus member squad of both men and women did more than stroke!
Women's Soccer

By: Richard J. Gebken II

In only its third year of existence, the women's soccer club which was comprised mostly of undergraduate students, practiced and played hard in both the fall and spring semesters.

With the main season being in the fall, the women's soccer team played such opponents as JMU and UVA. However, in the spring, the team participated in various tournaments around the region, including West Virginia and Tennessee. In order to pay for all these tournaments, the team held fundraisers such as carnation sales for Valentine's Day.

Women's Soccer


260 Club Sports
Showing the agility needed to play soccer, this soccer player passes the ball downfield.

During practice, a member practices trapping the ball with her chest.

A female athlete shows off her fancy footwork while maintaining control of the ball.

Two members of the women’s soccer team battle for possession of the ball.

Clay Target

By: Eric Goodwin

The Clay Target Club had their sights set on success this year. The club set high goals for themselves which included winning the ACU-I and spreading information about the sport. The team had reason to be confident; last year’s club placed third in the ACU-I and boasted an All-American and had two members ranked in the top 10 of the nation.

The club competed in many shotgun sports including skeet shooting, trap shooting, and sporting clays. With an emphasis on safe gun handling and marksmanship, the Clay Target Club had a lot to offer.

Ice Hockey Club

By: Amy K. Harr

In their twelfth season here at Tech, the ice hockey team ranked #6 in the southeast region of club teams. The team, which is led by coach John Bishop, consisted of about 25 members. Their practices and games were held at the Roanoke Civic Center. There they played such teams as UNC, NC State, Duke, UVA, VCU, ODU, and Radford. The team had a very successful season this year. It was the first winning seasons in six years. The team also placed first in the regional conference and will strive for another good season next year.

Ice Hockey Club


262 Club Sports
Deep within the bowels of the Earth, this spelunker studies the many different structures within a cave's ecosystem. Taken with the beauty of the surrounding geological formations, caver Suzi Warren, pauses to savor the moment.

The desire to explore has always been an inherent need for humans. It is the basis for which our country was founded and later expanded. The need is still present in today's society just as it was hundreds of years ago. We can see evidence of this all around us, specifically with the caving club.

The caving club focused on exploring the wonders below the surface of the Earth, where few dared to venture. Also called spelunking, the hobby of exploring caves was a favorite past time for many students of Virginia Tech.

Man, is it dark down here! Instead of using helmet cams, spelunkers often opted for helmet lights to facilitate their explorations.

Stuck between a rock and a hard place, this cave dweller finds that caves can very treacherous.
The following poem by Robert Silverman embodies the sentiment of the mountain biking club: "Cars, cars everywhere / what a stink! / packed together, street by street, / eliminating our feet, / we had nothing to like, / then, we rediscovered, / the BIKE."

Mountain bikers found pleasure in the rolling hills of the New River Valley. With the Jefferson National forest and many other state parks close by, it was quite easy to get away from the hustle and bustle of downtown Blacksburg. Adventurous souls could be found enjoying a rough 30 mph ride down local mountains.

It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it. Mountain bikers had to brave rough, slippery terrain and the occasional wipe out.

Mike Wright, a freshman English major, chalks up his hands before he makes the ascent up War Memorial Gym.
Nearing the finish line, anxious spectators look on as dirty and tired bikers speed by. One of the best places to find mountain bikers refining their skills was down the slopes of local ski resorts.

Duy Huang, a sophomore in electrical engineering, searches for his next finger hold on the side of a campus building.

Mike Perdue, a freshman English major, carefully practices his lateral movement on the side of War Memorial Gym.

Climbing Club

By: Eric Goodwin and Lisa Dye

Spider-Man wasn’t the only person who could scale tall buildings! Members of the climbing club could be regularly seen climbing the walls of War Memorial Gym. Climbing required a great deal of balance, manual dexterity, and upper body strength.

Courage was a common trait of the club’s members. The club rarely, if ever, used ropes or nets when they scaled hokie stone. One false move could have resulted in serious bodily injury or even death.

With the Appalachian Mountains as a backdrop, the climbing club had plenty of places to explore.
Women's Club 
Lacrosse

By: Katherine Marriah Mangle

If you like getting dirty and having fun club lacrosse is the sport for you. The team practiced five days a week at Cochrane field. Some of the team members were novices but many had been playing for years. They focused on stickwork and quickness, not to mention a lot of running.

Hardwork was an integral part of club lacrosse but the team also liked to have fun. Spaghetti dinners were held throughout the season so the team members could hang out together and talk about their favorite thing... lacrosse.

Club Lacrosse

The Racquetball Club consisted of mostly undergraduate students and held their informal practices on courts 5-8 at War Memorial Gym. The club took part in many tournaments including the Regional Intercollegiate tournament held in Baltimore and an ongoing ladder tournament which many members participated in. Students from Virginia Tech and Roanoke also took part in a tournament to benefit leukemia. The club competed in singles, doubles and cutthroat competitions under the guidance of head coach Ed Perte. Treasurer Robert Dawson feels “the more the merrier.”
Keeping the group in formation while performing a jump can be difficult, here the HighTechs do it with ease.
Body language was one of the ways the High Techs worked the crowd into a feverish frenzy.

Making a perfect pose for the final step, Kerry Mullery puts a lot of energy into her performance.

Physical conditioning was paramount to the High Techs' successful execution of their floor routines.

Showing off for the crowd is what High Techs love the best, especially when they get the audience jumpin'.

The High Techs

By: Eric Goodwin

During halftime at basketball games, the Hokie faithfuls were treated to the energetic performance of Virginia Tech's own elite dance troupe, the High Techs. In addition to rocking the crowd at basketball games, the High Techs could be seen hyping up dedicated fans at pep rallies.

The fluidity and precision characteristic of High Tech performances appeared easy. However, the High Techs put hours upon hours of rehearsal and weight training into each performance. The fruits of their hard labor resulted in the team's national ranking year after year.
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Our mission at Tech: to graduate in four to six years with a degree and a great job. During the years we juggled our extracurricular activities with our academics. We suffered through all-nighters writing term papers, studying for finals, and finishing projects. We fought to keep our QCA above a 2.0 or to reach that elusive 4.0.

In the meantime, the president shut down the College of Education and merged it with the College of Human Resources. What is an university, an institute of higher learning, without a College of Education we cried. And then our shock turned to pride as one of our own was named a prestigious Rhodes Scholar.

As new academic buildings shot up around campus and cyberclasses became all the rage, students learned that education was never static but rather something in constant motion.

One of the many speakers who came to Virginia Tech this year, Linda Chavez explains why she is against affirmative action. Tech provided many forums for students to attend.
Confused about where to purchase all those textbooks on your syllabus? Or how about pens, pencils and paper? No need to fear, your friendly neighborhood bookstore is here! A non-profit organization, the University Bookstore’s sole purpose was to meet the needs of the students here at Virginia Tech. Providing textbooks was but one of the many things the bookstore provided.

The bookstore stocked a bevy of office supplies. Paper clips, notebooks, personal organizers, etc.—the University Bookstore had it all and more. Computers and related paraphernalia were sold as well. And if Tech memorabilia was what you were looking for, the bookstore carried a wide assortment of t-shirts and the like.

At the end of the fall, spring, and summer sessions I and II, the University Bookstore held a “Sell Books for Cash” program. The Wallace Book Company came to town and repurchased books for cash. If a professor is using a book for the following semester the bookstore bought these books back for half price.

The bookstore also featured a returns desk where students could do returns and also took advantage of other services. Students could buy tickets for the New River Valley theatre for $4.00 a ticket. Students could also UPS, buy stamps, pay lab fees and purchase home-ride tickets at the desk. The bookstore also honors the Debit card and opens student accounts upon request.

With two easily accessible locations, the University Bookstore truly had something for everyone.

By January White
At the new Volume Two bookstore, students wait to make purchases. This bookstore was located off-campus and was often less crowded.

Taking a break from the search for his required texts, a student takes a moment to browse the aisles of the bookstore.

In addition to textbooks, students found a variety of gifts and supplies at the bookstores on and off campus.

While leisurely perusing the aisles, two students carefully check out the selection.
Studying over lunch, seniors Wes Hodges and Jaye Snidow discuss their course loads.

Relaxing in the Squires lobby, a student reads over his notes in preparation for an upcoming test.

Enjoying the weather, Beth Brittle, a sophomore in biochemistry, takes a moment between classes to look over her notes.

Shuffling through his notebook, Joel Maynard, a senior geology major, makes sure his homework is ready for the next class.
It’s midnight and you have a test at 8:00 AM the next day. Are you ready? Is all of your reading done? Have you memorized the formulas? Or are you preparing for an all night cram session? No doubt about it, personal study habits could make or break a student’s grade.

One senior commented, “I have homework every night so I try to keep up with my reading. I know people in other majors that leave everything to the night before. If you have made it to your senior year in chemical engineering, then you have good study habits.”

Other students were not that organized. Waiting until the last minute may not have been as detrimental for some as it was for others. A junior studying psychology said, “I do everything last minute. I used to study every night but now I feel out my courses and if I can get by doing the reading the night before, I do.”

As far as places to study, Tech offered every possible study atmosphere. For those who required absolute quiet, Newman Library was right on par. If you required a little background noise, student centers were the perfect choice. Still others enjoyed the dimmer, more social atmospheres of downtown sites, like Mill Mountain. Of course, we all had the option to study in the comfort of our homes.

“I like to study on my bed, but I’m probably more productive at my desk,” said Amy Archbold, a sophomore in accounting.

When it came to study habits, everyone had their own unique approach. Hopefully, finding a style that best suited your individual preferences was a lesson learned soon after arriving at Tech.

By Shannon Russ
Thirty years ago the idea that a large number of households would have personal computers seemed unimaginable. Today, at Virginia Tech, they have become an integral part of the community.

With many classes mandating computer use, students used personal computers more than ever. Classes ranging from Engineering Fundamentals to Technical Writing demanded utilizing a computer. From working a physics equation to writing a graduate thesis, many students became adept at using a computer for one task or another.

If one wanted to write to someone, instead of sending the message through the post office, a student would use electronic mail known as e-mail. If one had a research paper to write, instead of trekking out to the library a person could get the information via the internet on their computer. Locally, Blacksburg is home to the first electronic village on the planet, with direct access to the internet. Students who lived on-campus could access the system by simply picking up the free hardware and software available from the University.

Off-campus students were required to pay a straight monthly fee for this service and were given the software free. This accessibility placed Virginia Tech at the forefront of telecommunications technology. 

By Charlie Haines
Working hard into the wee hours of the morning, a student works on his personal computer while his friend takes a nap.

At one of the computer labs, a student types a paper. Students had access to many computers on-campus.

Working in her dorm room, a student checks her e-mail. Tech provided on-campus students with internet services at no charge.

Using the resources in the computer lab, students work on homework assignments. Some professors even held classes in the labs.
Standing an impressive six stories high, Newman Library was one of the most imposing buildings on campus.

Brian Connors, a fifth year senior in political science, copies information at the copy center located inside the library.

Nicole Romano, a sophomore in Spanish, studies at one of the quiet tables located in Newman library.

Surrounded by books, Caryn Gadsby, a senior biochemistry major, searches through call numbers to find what she needs.
As one of the largest libraries in the state, Virginia Tech's Newman Library boasts two million books, twenty thousand magazines, three thousand videos, and five million microforms. The six story building could be quite intimidating.

At the beginning of the semester, the library offered guided tours so that students could become more familiar with the entire facility. The Virginia Tech Library System allowed students to locate whatever they were seeking with the touch of a few buttons. There were many areas set up exclusively for studying as well as an area for photocopying materials.

As impressive as all of this sounds, more important is how the students felt about Newman. One junior commented, "They have everything you could need as far as references and photocopy machines. I like to study at the library because I need absolute quiet to get my work done."

Although Newman Library has its fans as well as its opponents, no one could dispute the fact that Virginia Tech's library was a useful resource for all of its students who choose to take advantage of it.

By Shannon Russ
What did students do when they had problems with their classes? Some studied extra hard, some dropped the problem class, and yet others received assistance from tutors. Most classes, especially larger ones, had teaching assistants and they were a great help in tutoring individuals who fell behind.

Virginia Tech made an exemplary effort to see its students succeed. For help in classes on the one and two thousand levels, students could contact the Office of Academic Enrichment Programs, which offered both graduate and undergraduate tutors, as well as two professors in a variety of subjects at no cost. The response to this program was so positive that the office ran out of room for new students.

A senior Chemical Engineer said, “My department has it’s own program that sets you up as a sophomore with a senior to help you with your classes, to study, or to answer questions about the department itself. We also have T.A.s for all of our classes so you can go to them for help.”

A tutor is a more personal way to receive extra help in classes and it can proved very effective as well.

By Shannon Russ
Academic Competition

Chemistry Club

Society of Women Engineers
Front Row: C. Kaminer, K. Kelly, T. Odend'hal, L. Tennant, S. Loftus.

Seniors in chemical engineering, Eytan Apelberg and Irene Chon, work on their plant design projects in Hardees.
Grades were a source of pleasure and pain for college students, but they didn’t always reflect the effort a student put into the class. In spite of hours of studying, reading, and reviewing notes, students could have been handed back a test with an unsatisfactory grade. Most often, however, the time spent preparing for papers and exams was well spent and resulted in a passing grade. Michelle Stump, a junior in hotel/restaurant management said, “My efforts were always rewarded with the grade I deserved!”

Many students took pride in maintaining good grades while others weren’t offered much of a choice. Several majors required a minimum grade of C to receive class credit, and students who took part in a co-op couldn’t let their QCA’s slip below a 2.5. Parents were known to impose even stricter rules. Carla Butera, a junior in liberal arts and sciences said, “My parents expect to see all A’s and B’s. If I don’t get the grades, they’ll stop paying for school.”

The pressure to get good grades was high for many reasons which included parental expectations, individual major requirements, personal standards, or a desire to make it in a competitive job market.  

By Amy Simmons
Phi Upsilon Omicron


Alpha Tau Alpha


American Advertising Federation


A distraught senior holds her head in dismay after finding out that she will have to stay for summer school to graduate.
For a break, this student relaxes at a coffee shop. Places like Bollos and Deet’s Place provided a place for students to hang out or study.

To give their brains a rest, these students play computer games. Computers provided many fun study breaks.

Breaking from studying, Dan Kim, an English major, reads a newspaper at The Cellar. Many students got away from home to relax.

Dan Kim attempts to increase bloodflow to his brain during an unusual study break. Students released tension in a variety of ways.

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Studying—perhaps the worst and most feared aspect of college life. Although all tried to avoid it for awhile, few could elude it forever. Once the unavoidable had begun, the only beacon of hope students had were their cherished study breaks.

Students partook in a variety of activities to take their minds off their studies depending on their personalities and interests. Some students engaged in traditional study break activities. Ryan Ploch, a senior in horticulture, said, "I just like to watch T.V. It takes my mind off my studies and when I go back, I can concentrate better."

Pete Toscano, a senior in environmental science, explained that sleep was the best way to take a break. "Taking power naps helps me clear my mind and relax before I start up again."

Erin Wells, a freshman in university studies, added, "My friends and I like to walk around the Duck Pond and feed the ducks."

Other students' ideas of a study break tended to stray from the norm. Mike Burkhart, a senior in biology, said, "I like to putt golf balls in my bedroom. It's not the same as being on the course, but it's relaxing."

Hilary Winkler, a senior in geography, added, "If I'm studying at night, I like to go downtown and shoot pool. You can really take out your frustration on the pool balls."

Still other students either found it unnecessary to study or simply missed the point of taking a break. Bobby Moses, a freshman in forestry and wildlife, proudly stated, "I don't need study breaks. I never study!"

By Ryan Wells
TASTING THE WINE

Have you ever sniffed the wine cork in hopes of impressing a date by displaying your vast knowledge of good wine? Numerous myths and stories exist today about what makes a good wine in our culture. However, only one class challenged these myths and taught willing students the ins and outs of fine wines.

One of the most coveted classes here at Virginia Tech, Wines and Vines strove to educate students on the most interesting facts and information about wines, from the time the grapes begin to grow until the long awaited moment when the wine is ready for the first tantalizing taste. Students in the Wines and Vines class learned first-hand the correct way to judge, taste and serve wine.

Part of the horticulture department, Wines and Vines was only open to students at least 21-years-old. Due to frequent tasting projects and other experiments, legal drinking age was required of all students. Age rarely presented a problem, however.

The course attracts students looking to take a break from in-major classes and enjoy a fun and interesting course that enhanced a skill for a lifetime.

By Abby Legg

While sampling a wine, Caryn Gadsby consults her textbook for more information. A relatively new addition to the curriculum, Wines and Vines was a popular class with students.
The wine tasting class taught students how to taste the subtle differences between various wines.
Rob Skelding listens to music instead of going to classes. Students would often stay home to study for other classes.

Instead of going to class, these students sit outside Gillies and read the CT. Any excuse not to walk to class in the cold was a legitimate one!

Shooting pool was an enticing alternative to class. Rather than deal with lectures and notes, some students preferred less scholarly activities.

When the weather was warm it made it hard to go to classes. Students often opted to play volleyball, lay out in the sun, or watch TV instead.

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Be honest. How many classes did you miss during the first week of school? Most students went to pick up the syllabi and frantically tried to force-add. During the second week of school, classes seemed packed and people rushed in early to avoid the seats in the back corners. As the semester progressed, classes seemed to dwindle and kept getting smaller and smaller. The students who went no longer had to fight for the good seats. It was not until the week before finals that everyone started attending class to get the review sheets. Finals week was an amazing transition because people you had not seen all semester suddenly began crawling out of the woodwork and once again, there were no seats!

Why did students choose to skip class? Here are the top ten reasons:

**TOP TEN REASONS TO SKIP CLASS**

10. “My professor reads to us straight from the book.”
9. “I don’t want to be too tired to go out tonight.”
8. “Isn’t today some kind of holiday?”
7. “It’s such a nice day to be outside and those days are so rare in Blacksburg!”
6. “To be absolutely blunt, I’m just too hungry to go over.”
5. “My umbrella broke and we’re having a torrential downpour.”
4. “I set my alarm for 8:00 o’clock pm!”
3. “When I woke up, I had no idea where I was.”
2. “It’s just so cold!”
1. “I got up, I got dressed, I drove around the commuter lot for 30 minutes and couldn’t find a parking space, so I decided to go home.”

By Shannon Russ
It was unpredictable, unreliable, destructive, and even threatening at times. Blacksburg, otherwise known as “Bleaksburg,” saw weather of all extremes this year.

Summer school and freshman orientation participants survived the sweltering heat of summer. While students who spent the whole summer in Blacksburg found time to cool off in the New River while tubing.

Fall was pleasantly mild this year and the leaves started to change early in the first semester. Wes Wright, a freshman in computer science commented, “Autumn is enjoyable at Tech. My friends and I play football in the rain. It’s the best season to be outside.”

However, winter was unexpectedly harsh and students felt the brutal wind while crossing the Drill Field. The first snow came late December 6th. The excitement drove many students out of their dorm rooms and apartments to enjoy snowball fights and sledding.

But that wasn’t the last of the snow. During winter break, the blizzard of 1996 dumped about 32 inches of snow on Blacksburg. Most everyone was snowed in for at least three days, however classes still started on time. It was not only the snow that affected students, but the freezing temperatures and bitter winds required bundling up, chap-stick, and lots of hot chocolate.

Blacksburg’s weather is unique due to its location. Adam Ours, an engineering major, comments, “you always know when it’s a weekend in Blacksburg because the black clouds roll in and it starts raining.”

By Mary Rummel
On one of Blacksburg's many rainy days, two students try to stay dry as they wait for the bus.
Thoughts drift from the assignment at hand to a game of tic-tac-toe. Students had many tactics to avoid their homework.

Waiting until the last minute to start a project, Dave Kerr nods off as time ticks away on the clock. Managing time was hard for many students.

Christy Stone, an English major, puts off studying by catching up with her friends on the phone. It was always easy to procrastinate.

Mike Perdue, a freshman in engineering, procrastinates by playing his guitar in his dorm room. Students used any excuse not to study.
Procrastination. It was the age old problem that plagued students since the beginning of time. It was a familiar scene to every student: a term paper worth about 40 percent of the final grade was saved until the night before it was due.

However, anyone who somehow made it through their courses without an important paper, wasn’t off the procrastination hook yet. Almost everyone had a test on a Monday after the one weekend that was full of parties that just couldn’t be missed! A familiar excuse for students was planning to study all day Sunday and then proclaiming Sunday a day of rest (or more honestly, a day of recuperation).

Everyone procrastinated at some point, but why? It sounded so easy to just come home after class, sit down, and do the homework. That would have been ideal, but students had to face the fact that it was highly unlikely. When students returned from class after a long day they wanted nothing more to do than take a nap and relax. Some figured they’d have all night to get their work done. But then all their favorite T.V. shows came on. Procrastination was just a part of college—students couldn’t run, and couldn’t hide, so some just rolled over and went back to sleep!

By Shannon Russ
Internships allowed students to gain hands-on experience outside the classroom. Work opportunities could be obtained through most departments. In addition, students who had job contacts could arrange their own internships and receive course credit for them by filing the appropriate paperwork. Students could count their internships for course credit or receive monetary compensation for their time, but usually not both.

Internships gave students a chance to gain practical experience, and they provided a glimpse into the professional world that greatly augmented anything that could be learned in the classroom.

Steven Wilkes, a sophomore in electrical engineering, agreed that “there are a lot of things you just can’t get from books and lectures. You have to actually get out there and do it.”

Amy Smith, who graduated in December 1995, said, “I became a lot more familiar with the business aspects of fashion through my internship at Fringe Benefit.”

Internships were generally viewed as a break from traditional classes. And although they entailed a work load greater than or equal to that of a class, they were usually regarded as more rewarding.

By Amy Simmons
Horticulture Club

Dairy Club

Jen Prouty, a finance major, checks out the listing of available internships posted in Henderson Hall.
Alpha Zeta

Human Services

Phi Alpha Delta
Students at Tech found themselves doing much of their class work through a computer. Through a program called Netscape, students obtained access to professors' homepages where they maintained class syllabi and lecture notes. This allowed students to access important information that they may have missed in class, and it also allowed the departments to make information easily accessible without running off hundreds of copies.

Also, many professors set up lists through the internet which allowed students to send questions and comments to the entire class as well as the instructor. This was also convenient for professors to send assignments, grades, and interesting tidbits to the entire class at once. Many departments started this practice while others continued to do so.

Who knows, possibly in the future, classrooms will be obsolete, and everyone will just sit in front of the computer and read lectures!

By Shannon Russ

Students discuss an assignment for their class which is held in a computer lab. Computers played an increasingly important role in many classes, and allowed students to simultaneously learn their course work and become familiar with technology.
Students who dreamt of travelling overseas but never thought it was possible should have considered the possibility of studying abroad. Virginia Tech offered several opportunities for students to study overseas at their center for European Studies and Architecture. Students who participated in the program lived in Tech's own 200 year old villa in Southern Switzerland, close to the Italian border. Approximately 44 students per semester and 100 during the summer took advantage of this exciting chance to visit Europe.

During the fall semester, the center is focused on business courses, but during the spring semester it offered general core courses. The summer programs were run by individual professors at Tech who took students to various locations all over the world.

In addition to the program in Switzerland, about 25 students per semester participated in exchange programs with other students overseas. Those who chose to partake in this program paid tuition and expenses to Tech while attending an international university.

Virginia Tech offered incredible opportunities for its students and had plenty of room for anyone interested.

By Shannon Russ

A student arranges all the momentos from his studies overseas in a scrapbook. Study Abroad programs created lasting memories in addition to providing a great learning experience.
Agronomy Club


Forestry Club


Phi Sigma Iota

Sharon Trader, Michelle Frye, Stephanie Puccinelli, Christine Seebel, Eric Oberlander, Rebecca Cahilly, Fabrice Tevlon.
Institute Industrial Engineers


Golden Key National Honor Society


Society of Manufacturing Engineers

The University Honors Program provided a select group of motivated students an opportunity to take part in special sections of regular courses like English, math, and chemistry; honors seminars; and independent study.

Honors colloquia were often based on topics that spanned two or more departments, and offered students an in-depth look at the subject from different perspectives. The classes were small and discussion intensive. Students with a QCA of 3.4 or better were invited to participate.

Juniors and seniors had the option to pursue an "in honors" degree. This work allowed students to further explore their fields of interest. The degree required the student to take nine hours of designated honors courses, and six hours of undergraduate research or independent study, and complete a thesis.

Honors courses and the "in honors" degree required students to make an extra effort, but they allowed them to focus on the issues that they were most interested in, and this made it especially rewarding.

By Amy Simmons

Kristin Abderhalden, an animal and poultry science major, sits outside Hillcrest Hall studying. As an honor student she often went to Hillcrest to for information.
Exams. Call them midterms or finals. Classify them as cumulative, take-home, essay, or multiple choice. No matter how they were described, exams were one of the least popular aspects of college.

Exams were a major source of stress. Depending upon the course, exams could either make or break a student's grade. Preparation for exams was handled in a variety of ways. Mary Rummel, a freshman in biology, said, "I like to study for exams in the library. It’s quiet and there are fewer distractions."

Other students tended to wait until the night before a big exam when panic set in. Late night cram sessions involving any form of caffeine available were a must for many students. Sophomore Eric Bishop, a computer science major, said "I study best under pressure. As long as I’m not so tired that I fall asleep during the exam, I usually do alright."

Many students preferred to study in groups. Some professors even arranged study sessions for their students. At these sessions, the professors were available to answer questions and provide individual assistance. Another boost came in the form of kooferes which some professors put on reserve to allow their students to study from old exams. Students appreciated any help they could get.

But whatever the outcome, junior Michelle Stump wisely noted that "exams are not always a test of your knowledge, but a test of your test-taking abilities."

By Amy Simmons
Alpha Pi Mu

Public Relations Student Society of America

Getting in some last minute studying, junior Julie Dudenhoefer prepares for her upcoming business exam.
o put it bluntly, they controlled our destiny. That is how many of us came to regarded the faculty of Virginia Tech. We learned to hang on their every word in lecture because what we thought was an off-the-cuff comment usually turned out to be a twenty-five point essay question on an exam. As someone once observed, "In high school when teachers said, 'Good morning,' we mumbled something back. In college, when a professor said, 'Good morning,' we jotted it down in our notebooks."

All kidding aside, the faculty at Virginia Tech was composed of some of the best and brightest minds in the world. We can all recall that one great professor whose lectures not only stimulated our minds but jarred our imaginations and really got us to question why things are the way they are and what we could do about situations we did not agree with. That is the legacy of a true educator.

Mr. Weisband, a professor in political science, speaks out at the rally for students to boycott Pepsi and support human rights. The rally was sponsored by Amnesty International.
Could you imagine speaking in front of a crowd of five hundred plus students? How about motivating a bunch of hung over students at an 8:00 am class? Well, the professors, instructors and teaching assistants at Virginia Tech do this five days a week. What kept them going? For some it was a requirement they would rather not deal with. For others, it meant teaching a mature group instead of a bunch of undisciplined high schoolers. For most, it meant the chance to open and enrich the minds of people who share an interest in a common subject.

And these were not your run of the mill teachers. By giving 110 percent, these individuals did their part to raise Virginia Tech to new levels of achievement and excellence. Dr. Taylor of the Chemistry Department tried to simplify chemistry through humorous demonstrations and generous office hours. His average freshmen class consisted of almost 500 students. Then there is John R. Crunkilton, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, who was awarded his second J. William Fulbright grant.

These and many other’s commitment to excellence helped boost Tech to the top of many rankings. The Vocational and Technical Education Program in the College of Education was ranked third in the nation. The graduate program in the Pamplin School of Business was recently ranked in the top fifty by US News and World Report and in the same issue, the College of Engineering ranked in the top twenty-five.

By David Dart
REMEMBER, NEVER INHALE DIRECTLY! Dr. Merola, a professor of descriptive inorganic chemistry, provides one of many stimulating chemistry demonstrations.

NO, YOU CAN'T TURN IN YOUR HOMEWORK ON RECYCLED MILK CARTONS! Dr. Davis, a polymers professor in the chemistry department, explains homework policy to a student after class.

SO THAT'S WHAT THEY'VE BEEN LOOKING AT! Dr. Elizabeth Bounds discovers what students have known all along, the interesting patterns in the ceiling tile.
WHAT A MESS! Diane Patty, a secretary for the Department of Chemical Engineering, tries to sort through the stacks of paperwork from Brian Sapp and Heidi Burch.

RAIN, SUN, AND OCCASIONALLY SNOW! Administrative help comes in all forms including the campus mail service.
A Fireside Chat With....

Paul Torgersen

Before Dr. Paul Torgersen was appointed President of Virginia Tech in 1994, he served as the Dean of Engineering for twenty years and held various other positions at several universities. For the past twenty-nine years, he has taught several engineering classes and this year taught a senior level Industrial and Systems Engineering class.

As the President of Virginia Tech, he spent about half of his time outside of the university, traveling, speaking with legislators, state administrators, and alumni. In addition to these people, he also spoke to approximately seventy-five civic groups about Virginia Tech and higher education issues in general. Some of the internal issues he worked on was curtailing the drinking problem by making students more aware of its effects. He also strove to ensure that the pledge he made to the freshman class in 1994 was upheld. This pledge stated that during their time at Tech, the students’ tuition would only increase by the rate of inflation and that ninety percent of their lecture classes would be taught by faculty, many of whom are distinguished professors.

In addition to the more "executive" roles, Torgersen said that in comparison to his time as Dean, he "now [loses] sleep over issues more out of my control."

- President Paul Torgersen

"I now lose sleep over issues more out of my control."

By Melissa Ashe

Faculty 309
If you lived on campus or visited frequently, you have seen these individuals around. While usually these people were spotted diligently working, occasionally they took a quick break to converse with students. But, the main interaction between students and this part of Virginia Tech was only seen in the form of cleaned floors, bathrooms, emptied trash cans, or perhaps a meal prepared at Dietrick or Owens.

By now, you should know who these people are, the staff of Virginia Tech, who kept this college running at the ground level. These individuals included the building maintenance employees, better known as janitorial engineers. Ever thought of what the dorms looked like on a Monday morning compared to Monday afternoon? These miracle workers performed this demanding task almost every day of the year.

The Virginia Tech staff also included chefs, servers, and clean-up personnel at the various dining halls. While many people complained about the food at the dining halls, respect should be given to the people who worked there, if for no other reason that they work anytime from 5:30 am until after 9:00 pm in the evening.

While there were too many individuals and jobs at Tech to describe, without these people, our lives would have been more difficult. So when you remember that plate of the “chef’s special” or pick up that package from the mail room, remember who makes all of these things possible.
YOU KNOW THE MOVIE “SPEED”? WELL...!
Granted, they are not exactly employed by Virginia Tech, but they were there everyday for Tech students to catch a ride to and from campus.

I LOVE GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICHES! With the addition of hot sandwiches, the Carvery in Owens keeps its chefs busy.

WAX THIS! Adell Jones has probably wanted to say this many times to some of the messy students in the dorms, but somehow she manages to keep a smile on her face while she works.
BLEH! Dr. E. M. Gregory, a biochemistry professor, attempts to explain the intricacy of biochemistry, as if one of the subjects were not difficult enough.

CHEMISTRY IS SUPPOSED TO BE FUN! Some might disagree, but Dr. Conger, Chemical Engineering Department Head and professor of "Mass and Energy Balances" seems to find it entertaining.
A Fireside Chat With....

Peggy Meszaros

Before Dr. Peggy Meszaros became the Senior Vice President and Provost, she was the Dean of the College of Human Resources and a professor of Family and Child Development. She had also held various positions at other universities.

As the Provost, Dr. Meszaros was responsible for research, outreach, and instruction. In other words, she helped lead all of the academic operations and all of the supporting programs on campus. She said that her job is what the president of 10 to 15 years ago would have done. While the president dealt with more of the external issues, Dr. Meszaros handled the internal ones, dealing more with students. She often scheduled informal programs in the dorms to hear students' concerns and opinions. From one of these programs, Dr. Meszaros learned from students that they felt that they were being treated rudely in Burruss Hall. Since her motto is “Administration is to serve,” she immediately scheduled a workshop for the staff in Burruss on attitude adjustment and better relations with the customer.

Dr. Meszaros enjoyed direct contact with students and communicated with many of them by E-mail. On her first day as Provost, she sent out approximately 35,000 messages mainly to students to tell them she wanted to hear their concerns and opinions. On an average day, she received 50-60 E-mail messages and answered each one personally.

Since students were her primary concern, she felt that their talents should be expressed at Virginia Tech. One way she did this was to allow interior design students to redesign the Provost's office in order to make it more welcoming. The design incorporated the Hokie colors of orange and maroon, hand-stenciled artwork, and her motto painted on the wall.

Dr. Meszaros said that her dream for the future is that every student attending Virginia Tech would have the opportunity for an “international experience.” She believed that, if for only a short visit, traveling abroad would help to open the student’s eyes to the world.

“Administration is to serve.”
- Dr. Peggy Meszaros

By Melissa Aske
Faculty 313
Achieving Excellence Through Student Dedication

Students Working For A Higher Education

Mentioning the word work around most college students caused a quick cringe and a run for cover. The last thing that most students wanted to do was work. Wasn’t college about partying, hanging out, having fun, and oh yeah, studying too? Well, for many students that was the college experience. However, for some work was a necessary evil. The overwhelming motivation behind working students was money. Whether working for spending money, rent, or taking a job as part of a work-study program to defray the ever increasing costs of attending college, students had no problem giving their money away as fast as they brought it in.

Students held a wide variety of positions throughout the university. A large amount of the Newman library staff were students, helping their peers find research material or simply reshelving books. Students also held many positions in the dining halls, with a majority of the people working the afternoon and evening shifts. Duties included cooking huge vats of food, serving meals to endless lines of starving people, and cleaning the mess left by these carefree diners.

However, there was a group of people who went above the normal students. The staff at Deet's Place enjoyed their jobs for the most part. Workers stated how much they enjoyed the social aspect of their job, talking jovially to regular customers and giving friends a hard time when they stopped by, at the on-campus ice cream parlor.

By David Dart

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DINING DOLLARS? WHATEVER! The Hokie Grill employs a wide range of student staffers from hotel and restaurant management majors to students trying to pick up some pocket money.

A VISCIOUS CYCLE! Students who picked up extra cash working at the bookstore, in turn gave it right back when buying books.

BRUSH MOUNTAIN ROOM B! Students at Squires Student Center often ran the information desk where they located meeting rooms for people or directed visitors around campus.
WHAT DID YOU DO NOW? One of the joys of the dorm staff was getting work orders from students for broken items in the residence halls.

YUMMY! Nothing like a little General Tso's Chicken to get the mouth watering. It was especially tasty when served by the Owens staff.
A Fireside Chat With....

Landrum L. Cross

Ten years before being appointed to the position of Vice President of Student Affairs, Landrum L. Cross was the Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, the Interim Director of Student Health Services and Cooperative Education, and then the Associate Vice President.

As the Vice President of Student Affairs, his job involved ensuring that all of the departments were functioning together to serve the students. Although his work with the students was not directly visible, which he attributes to an increased work load, he still enjoyed his work greatly. However, he felt his decreased student contact was unfortunate. In order to keep in touch with the students, he was involved with several student groups and activities and regularly read the Collegiate Times.

There were several items he worked on for the students. The first item is a restructuring plan that would make the university more cost effective by eliminating waste, keeping student fees low, reallocating or eliminating positions from the management on down, and to make services work more efficiently for the students.

Another item was a new resident program called Living and Learning. This program involved students of a common major living together and the faculty coming to the students for teaching and to conduct programs.

Vice President Cross also had several items in the works for the future. One item in the initial planning stages was a graduate center, which would contain facilities to serve the needs of the graduate students, who made up twenty percent of the student body. He also wanted to promote the idea of wellness, not only with the physical aspects, but the emotional and spiritual aspects. He hoped that from this, everyone will have the ability to deal with change and be better able to deal with stress because of their positive and healthy outlook.

“I Want to promote the idea of wellness.”

- VP of Student Affairs Landrum L. Cross

By Melissa Ashe

Faculty 317
Section Editor -- Lisa Dye, Adrienne Conte
There were over 23,000 students here from different backgrounds, interests, and origins all with one common goal: to meet new people, experience new things, graduate with a degree, and find the perfect job.

As individuals we learned new things, found new interests, and tackled the academic obstacles but as a student body we mourned the loss of fellow student, Alexander DeFilippis, when he was killed and tried to understand the controversial suit involving Tony Morrison and Christy Brzonkala.

However, together we made it through the year and were ready to tackle another year of college or life in the real world. No matter where we went or what we did, we carried our experiences and knowledge with us. And everyone would agree that Tech let us grow as individuals and taught us that even in the most adverse situations there was always something for everyone.

Students liked to express themselves in many different ways. College gave students the chance to be exactly who they wanted to be before they hit the "real world."
Top Ten Favorite Places Of Virginia Tech Seniors

10. Party with neighbors in Radford
9. Hiking at Dragon’s Tooth
8. Dirty dancing at Arnold’s
7. Dollar Pitchers at Hokie House
6. Shopping at Wal-Mart
5. Macado’s
4. Nickel beers at Top of the Stairs
3. Pool with the locals at P.K.’s
2. Tubing on the New River
1. Home to a warm bed after a wild night of partying

By: Shannon Russ
Michael Abbot, Charlottesville, VA, Mechanical Engineering
Holly Abella, Dover, DE, Family and Child Development/Psychology
Rachel Adams, Staunton, VA, Family and Child Development/Education
Sarah Adams, Roanoke, VA, Marketing
Cami Addison, Cleveland, VA, Psychology
Lauren Adkisson, Richmond, VA, Dietetics
Melanie Agee, Richmond, VA, Family and Child Development
Nicholas Agnoli, Towaco, NJ, Environmental Science
Jennifer Aguilar, Virginia Beach, VA, Health Education
Chad Alander, Dillsburg, PA, Civil Engineering
Christopher G. Alcorn, Pittsburgh, PA, Architecture
Kathryn Aldridge, North Tazewell, VA, Civil Engineering
Russell Ahern, Cary, NC, Mechanical Engineering
Elizabeth Anderson, Fairfax Station, VA, Management
Kimberly Anderson, Washington, WV, Chemical Engineering
Valerie Anderson, Lovettsville, VA, Animal Science
Aimée Angione, Hampton, VA, Marketing
Leslie L. Archilla, Reston, VA, Nutrition
Jennifer Ashley, Middletown, VA, Math Education
Amy Askew, Burke, VA, Interior Design
Irina Astrom, Glenn Falls, NY, Health Education
Denise Avampato, Charleston, WV, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Rebecca Axillaud, Vienna, VA, Animal Science
Venessa Brax Baggett, Norfolk, VA, Communications Studies
Jackie Baker, Roanoke, VA, Consumer Studies
Robert Baker, Richmond, VA, Psychology
Renee Balanga, Dale City, VA, Electrical Engineering
Jennifer Baldacci, Richmond, VA, Mathematics/Education
Matthew Baltimore, Powhatan, VA, Forestry
David Bang, Minneapolis St. Paul, MN, Community Health
Sam Barletta, Sparta, NJ, Exercise Science
Scott Barasowski, Richmond, VA, Exercise Science
Jennifer Barefoot, Virginia Beach, VA, Family and Child Development
Cheryl Barnes, Woodbridge, VA, Civil Engineering
Jodi Barnett, Manassas, VA, Aerospace Engineering
Stephanie Barnhardt, Burke, VA, Accounting
George Barnosky, Whitehouse Station, NJ, Chemistry
Jason Barnwell, Alexandria, VA, Political Science
Fay Barrett, Fairfax, VA, Crop and Soil Environmental Science
Keith McKinzie Barron, Brandy Station, VA, Accounting
Kariana Barrow, Bassett, VA, Family and Child Development
Kendra Barrow, Springfield, VA, Psychology
Serena Barrow, Springfield, VA, Dietetics
Amy Bass, Colonial Heights, VA, Electrical Engineering
Kristen Bass, Chester, NJ, Exercise Science
Neal Bates, Lakewood, OH, Environmental Resource Management
Manisha Batija, McLean, VA, Accounting/Chemistry
Brian Baucom, Virginia Beach, VA, Electrical Engineering
Rob Baumann, Falls Church, MD, Marketing
Sherry Baurieta, Virginia Beach, VA, Computer Engineering
Daniele Beahm, Hopewell, VA, Management Science
Jeffrey Bean, West Chester, PA, English
Jeffrey W. Beaudranch, Burke, VA, Forestry
Adam Beauregard, Forest, VA, Aerospace Engineering
Elizabeth Beasley, Richmond, VA, Family and Child Development
Debra Becker, Sterling, VA, Civil Engineering
Joseph D. Becker, Vienna, VA, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Emily Beckwith, Montvale, VA, Fisheries Science
Wendy Beckwith, Dale City, VA, Environmental Resource Management
Rick Begovic, Alexandria, VA, Accounting
Karen R. Benner, Waynesboro, PA, Civil Engineering

Abbot - Benner 321
Located just across campus on College Avenue, the Top of the Stairs, formerly known as The Balcony, was a local hotspot on weekends. Seniors enjoyed going there on Friday afternoons for nickel beers.
Carleton Bern, Pittsford, NY, Biology
Maggie E. Berry, Newport News, VA, Biology
Carla Bertucci, Fairfax, VA, Fashion Merchandising
Andrew Bewrick, Haddonfield, NJ, English
Frederick R. Biggers, Meherrin, VA, Biology
Shannan Billings, Roanoke, VA, Chemical Engineering
Rebecca Bird, Bland County, VA, Family and Child Development

Hank Bishop, Roanoke, VA, Communications Studies
Kerri Bissell, Lexington, VA, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Steven Black, Fairfax Station, VA, Geography
Duane Blackburn, Sidney, VA, Electrical Engineering
John Blackmore, Whitestone Station, NJ, Computer Science/Mathematics
Katrina Blalock, Roanoke, VA, Finance
Sandra Blanchard, Virginia Beach, VA, Art

Claire Blevins, Blacksburg, VA, Chemistry
Derek Boggs, Matthews, NC, Management
Denise Bohne, Woodbridge, VA, Psychology
Meghan Belger, Richmond, VA, Horticulture
Russell J. Bolish, Fairfax Station, VA, Advertising
Stephen Bolish, Fairfax Station, VA, Electrical Engineering
Alison Bolt, Salem, VA, Marketing Education

Christian Bonaffon, Burke, VA, Geochemistry
Delando Bonner, Richmond, VA, Marketing
Donald Booth, Jr., Yorktown, VA, Architecture
Thomas Booth, Erwin, TN, Communications Studies
Ryan Bourgard, Millersville, MD, Communications Studies
Kristen N. Bovey, Burke, VA, Psychology
Patrick J. Bovey, Lavonia, MI, Chemistry

Tisha Bradshaw, Bland, VA, Dietetics
Patrick C. Brady, Gaithersburg, MD, Architecture
Heather Brotz, Plainsville, NY, Agricultural Economics
Maurice Braxton, Baltimore, MD, Interior Design
Aaron Breed, Franklin, VA, Civil Engineering
David S. Breeding, Rosedale, VA, Civil Engineering
Robert L. Brewer, Allentown, PA, Chemical Engineering
Courtney Brockman, Grafton, VA, Family and Child Development
Amy Brodoux, Gaithersburg, MD, Psychology
Derek Brooks, Williamsburg, VA, Communications Studies

Jason Brooks, Rustburg, VA, Forestry

Tonja Brooks, Gate City, VA, English Secondary Education
Kelly Brown, Bridgewater, WV, Chemical Engineering
Jill Brubaker, Newark, DE, Communications Studies
Hubert K. Brumback, Littlestown, PA, Psychology
Michael R. Bryant, Woodlawn, VA, Civil Engineering
Scott Buchanan, Huntington, NY, Biology
Kara Buczek, Woodbridge, VA, Family and Child Development
Christian B. Burbach, Great Falls, VA, Management Science
Christopher Burke, New Windsor, NY, Civil Engineering
Catherine Buttimer, Burke, VA, Finance/Management
Brett D. Cabealdiria, Fort Washington, MD, Mechanical Engineering

Rebecca L. Cahilly, Warren, VA, International Studies
Colleen Callihan, Wilmington, DE, Communications Studies
Cassandra Campbell, Blacksburg, VA, History/Spanish
Chasta Campbell, Manassas, VA, Psychology
M. Sean Campbell, Montross, VA, Psychology
Jennifer Cannon, Reston, VA, Human Nutrition and Foods
Matthew Caprio, Frinkford, NJ, Mechanical Engineering
Christopher Carlson, Vienna, VA, Mechanical Engineering
Caroline Carr, Midlothian, VA, Business Management/Sociology
Angela Carter, Springfield, VA, Biological Systems Engineering
Britt Carter, Fayetteville, NC, Psychology/Religion
Welcome to New Orleans Y'All! Many seniors travelled down to Louisiana to support their Hokie football team at the Sugar Bowl. Of course a trip to the infamous Bourbon Street was a must!
Jason Carter, Blacksburg, VA, Mathematics
Kristen Carter, Blacksburg, VA, Art/Graphic Design
Peter Castone, Chantilly, VA, Finance
Amy Castellano, Large, FL, Interior Design
Amy Castor, Herndon, VA, Biology
Matthew Cavanagh, Arlington, VA, Accounting
Marlinda Celabiong, Arlington, VA, Electrical Engineering

Molly Chandler, Chantilly, VA, Architecture
Young Chang, Blacksburg, VA, Computer Science
Jennifer Chapin, Reston, VA, Psychology
Dale Cherniwi, Newport News, VA, Biochemistry
Mary Chiarky, Prince George, VA, Mechanical Engineering
Susan Chin, Virginia, VA, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Marya Choby, Springfield, VA, Family and Child Development

Christopher M. Chown, Herndon, VA, History
William J. Christie, Falls Church, VA, History
Michael Ciccarelli, West Sand Lake, NY, Biology
Becky Clark, Warsaw, VA, Finance
Daniel Cleverger, Fredericksburg, VA, Biochemistry
Sheri Clossen, Dumfries, VA, Marketing
Ryan Clouse, Cross Junction, VA, Horticulture

Angela Clownen, Roanoke, VA, Political Science
Gregory M. Coates, Asheville, NC, Electrical Engineering
Joanna Cockey, Centreville, VA, Family and Child Development
Cara Cocking, Boca Raton, FL, Computer Science/Psychology
Jennifer Cohen, Arlington, VA, Environmental Science
Deidre Colby, Saluda, VA, Accounting
Sarah Coleman, Chesapeake, VA, Family and Child Development

Jeffrey Coles, Bedford, VA, Biology and Science of Food and Nutrition
Heather Collier, Poughkeepsie, VA, Accounting
Sheila Collins, Muncie, VA, Communications Studies
Michael J. Conklin, Salem, VA, Chemical Engineering
Adrienne Conte, Fairfax, VA, English
Brett Copeland, Virginia Beach, VA, Mechanical Engineering
Edward Corack, Herndon, VA, Environmental Engineering
Randall Cotton, Richmond, VA, Forestry and Wildlife
Jayson K. Cousin, Blacksburg, VA, Biology
Alison Cowan, Lanning, NY, Forestry and Wildlife
Chad Cox, Blacksburg, VA, Psychology

Christopher Cox, Blacksburg, VA, Finance
James Cox, Fairfax, VA, Animal Science
Carolyn Crouse, Bedford, VA, Horticulture
Kevin Craven, Indian Mills, NJ, Aerospace Engineering
Christine Creegan, Fairfax, VA, Chemistry
Doriana L. Crocker, Lake City, SC, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Shari Crore, Mechanicsville, VA, Communications Studies
Rhonda Cross, Fairfax, VA, Finance
Lee Crouse, Fort Mill, SC, Environmental Resource Management
Leilani Crowder, Fairfax, VA, English
Tara Crowder, Annandale, VA, International Studies/Spanish

Kristin Crowther, Midlothian, VA, Communications Studies
Christina Cum, Virginia Beach, VA, Marketing
Jonathan S. Cullity, Myrtle Beach, SC, Mathematics
Lisbeth Cunningham, St. Albans, WV, Chemical Engineering
Daniel T. Carry, New Stanton, NY, History
Alisa Cathriel, Groton, VA, Biology
Amy Dale, Richmond, VA, Architecture
Michael J. Dalich, Alexandria, VA, Chemistry
Beth Dalling, Winchester, VA, Family and Child Development/Family Childhood Education
Norberto Dalmaz, Falls Church, VA, Political Science/English
Michael Davinsen, Sussex, NJ, Environmental Engineering

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As a freshman, what was your first impression of Virginia Tech? How do you feel about it now?

"I thought Tech was big, diverse, exciting, and a great chance to meet new people and encounter new experiences. I will never forget the opportunities I have had and the wonderful friends I have made."

—Liz Beadley
"My first thought was, Gosh, there are a lot of people here. Now I say to myself, what a small world it is. I always know someone wherever I am. Even though Tech has thousands of students, I feel right at home."

--Jason Pettway

"I came to Tech from a fairly diverse high school where if you weren't part of the 'in crowd' you were ostracized. Here at Tech, I was surprised to see that no matter who you are, or how you look, you are seen as an individual."

--January White

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Con Davidson, Abingdon, VA, Chemistry
Andrew Davis, Jr., Big Stone Gap, VA, Mechanical Engineering
Heather Davis, Hollywood, MD, Accounting
Heather Davis, Severna Park, MD, Communications Studies
Jarvis Davis, Richmond, VA, Electrical Engineering
Jun Y. Davis, Mechanicsville, MD, Communications Studies
Lisa Davis, Fairfax, VA, Accounting
Morrey Davis, Fairfax, VA, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Kent Dawson, Roanoke, VA, Chemical Engineering
Shelia Dawson, Ambler, VA, Animal Science
Brian J. Debaise, Chester, VA, History

Dan De Moraes, Blacksburg, VA, Technology Education
Carla Denom, Haymarket, VA, Public Administration
Christine Devin, Fairfax, VA, Fashion Merchandising
Knib Dickinson, Bridgeton, NJ, Crop and Soil Environmental Science
Brie Diefendorfer, Hagerstown, MD, Civil Engineering
Daniele Dileo, Emmaus, PA, Architecture
Jennie Dillon, Springfield, VA, Human Services
MaryAnn DiRado, Annapolis, MD, Electrical Engineering
Jerome Dickie, Columbia, MD, Interior Design
Liesl A. Dommisse, Chesapeake, VA, Urban Affairs and Planning
Michael Donner, Burke, VA, Finance

Brian Doss, Mechanicsville, VA, Biology/Economics
Sarah Dotti, Kinnelon, NJ, Architecture
Daniel Dougherty, Gale City, VA, Political Science
Pamela Downing, Nassawadox, VA, Family and Child Development
Adam Dresscher, Jarrettsville, MD, Mechanical Engineering
Hampton G. Dudley, Ill, Virginia Beach, VA, Civil Engineering
Christopher S. Duesing, Richmond, VA, History
Steven P. Duffy, Charlotte, NC, Biology
Regina Dugan, Virginia Beach, VA, Wildlife Science
Malinda Dunne, Larcherville, MD, Environmental Science
Jennifer C. Dye, Roanoke, VA, Communications Studies

Marty W. Easter, Fancy Gap, VA, Environmental Science
Suzanne Eaton, Pembroke, VA, Family and Child Development
Lee J. Edmunds, Hopewell, VA, Civil Engineering
Sarah Edwards, Marietta, GA, Family and Child Development
Jennifer Ehrenberger, Manassas, VA, Wildlife Science
Kurt Elkins, Virginia Beach, VA, Aerospace Engineering
David Elliott, Vienna, VA, Psychology
Peter Edmonson, Roanoke, VA, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Justin Eppinger, Silver Spring, MD, Electrical Engineering
Christopher Etese, Chester, NJ, Mechanical Engineering
Margaret Escobar, Vienna, VA, Marketing

Joel D. Engevra, Lynchburg, VA, Architecture
Fernando Espinosa, Alexandria, VA, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Terry Estes, Orange, VA, Vocational Education
Jennifer Evans, Sterling, VA, Marketing
Jennifer E. Evans, Glenburnie, MD, Geology
Jonika Evans, Newport News, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Catherine Everitt, Midlothian, VA, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Arturo Falcón, Quito, Ecuador, Electrical Engineering
Kevin Farrell, Miami Lakes, FL, Mechanical Engineering
Beth Fesper, Herndon, VA, English/Theatre
Kary Fauntleroy, Kilmarnock, VA, Finance/Management
Ole! These seniors vacationed in Cancun, Mexico for spring break '96. Many seniors travelled far and wide searching for the ultimate party. Looks like these girls found it!
With a warm brick vence, Alumni Hall stood out amongst the cool gray stone facades of the other buildings on campus. Upon graduation, seniors could become members of the Virginia Tech Alumni Association which resides in the building.
Timothy Hahn, Winchester, VA, Agriculture and Applied Economics
Bridget Hall, Lynchburg, VA, Spanish
Donna Hall, Martinsville, VA, Environmental Science
Jonathan David Hall, Midlothian, VA, Agriculture and Applied Economics
Julie Hanedic, Lancaster, PA, Biochemistry/Chemistry
Amy Hanley, Annandale, VA, Liberal Arts and Science
Kaitlen Hannon, Kingsville, MD, Accounting

Nathan Hare, Blacksburg, VA, Biochemistry and Nutrition
Dominic Harman, Bedford, VA, Clothing and Textiles
Andrew J. Harmon, Blacksburg, VA, Electrical Engineering
Jacquelynn Nicole Harmon, Richmond, VA, Physical Education
Belinda Harper, Popson, VA, Civil Engineering
Douglas R. Harris, Leesburg, VA, Management Science
Jonathan Harrison, Harrisonburg, VA, Civil Engineering

Denise Caroline Harter, Denville, NJ, Music Education
Stephanie Hartman, Richmond, VA, International Studies
Faye Anne Hastings, Harrisonburg, VA, Psychology
Jennifer Hastings, Baltimore, MD, Electrical Engineering
Robert Hashett, Penhook, VA, Mechanical Engineering
Lisa M. Hattaway, Richmond, VA, Clothing and Textiles
Cassandra M. Hueter, Waynesboro, VA, Biology

Reenie Hawa, Mechanicsville, VA, Environmental Science
Andrew Heaton, Greensville, SC, Biology
Suzanna Heidrich, McLean, VA, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Chris Heathoff, Gibonsia, PA, Electrical Engineering
Erika D. Hellman, Richmond, VA, Interior Design
Brian J. Hepler, Annandale, VA, Psychology
Katherine C. Herbert, Charlottesville, VA, Accounting

Jennifer Hercog, Woodbridge, VA, Mathematics
Michael Heimanski, Richmond, VA, Electrical Engineering
Pam Hewitt, Oakton, VA, Communications Studies
Karen Hieber, Darifries, VA, Civil/Environmental Engineering
Kimberly Lynn Higgen, Lynchburg, VA, Communications Studies/International Studies
Jennifer L. Hiltbrand, Midlothian, VA, Family and Child Development

Chad Hiner, Harrisonburg, VA, Marketing Education
Jason Hinkle, Springield, VA, Geology
Wilfried Hinz, Harrisonburg, VA, Civil Engineering
Monica Hobbs, Massassas, VA, Political Science
Gren T. Hockast, West Mister, MD, Civil Engineering
Deborah Hoerner, Woodbridge, VA, Family and Child Development
Taran Hofer, Richmond, VA, Communications Studies
John Holzcheck, Fairfax, VA, Civil Engineering
William Holt, Blacksburg, MD, Industrial and Systems Engineering
George Holubach, Midlothian, VA, Mechanical Engineering
Mikel Hoofman, Winchester, VA, Biology

Jennifer Horn, Clifton, VA, Horticulture
Chad Hornby, Colonville, VA, Forestry and Wildlife
Shelley K. Howard, Madison, VA, Animal Science
Herr Hrebek, Front Royal, VA, Political Science/Economics
Michael Hrycko, Pittsburgh, PA, Electrical Engineering
Sarah Hubbard, Charles Town, WV, Clothing and Textiles
Richard Hughes, Danville, VA, Materials Science and Engineering
Kathryn Husband, Wytheville, VA, Business Education
Michael Hurst, Vinton, VA, Management Science
Tri Hayash, Blacksburg, VA, Finance
Jennifer Hvzdovic, Great Falls, VA, Health/Physical Education

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What is the craziest thing you've done while in college?

"Well, the craziest but best thing I ever did was to ask my boss to marry me – she said yes!"

--Rick Smith
Ami Iacono, Huntington, NY, Economics
Suzanne Imhof, Lorton, VA, Communications Studies
Julie Isaacs, Alexandria, VA, Family and Child Development
Tara Ison, Wise, VA, Clothing and Textiles
Gina M. Izzo, Wall, NJ, Biochemistry
Christopher C. Janak, Chantilly, VA, Mechanical Engineering
Ho Jang, Blacksburg, VA, Computer Science
Jasper Jeffers, III, Ripplemead, VA, Political Science
Christina Jerzyk, Pittsburgh, VA, English
Allyson Jesse, Saint Paul, VA, Interior Design
Jessica Jett, Colonial Beach, VA, Art

Terese Johansson, Stockholm, Sweden, Hospitality and Tourism Management
Eric Johnson, Jefferson Township, NJ, Finance
Amy D. Johnson, West Lafayette, OH, Sociology
Amy Jones Johnson, Parkersburg, WV, Mechanical Engineering
Robert Johnson, Manassas, VA, Chemistry/History
Stephanie Johnson, Altavista, VA, Management/Spanish
David Jones, Seaford, VA, Finance/Management
Hillary Jones, Manassas, VA, Family and Child Development
Jane M. Jones, Fredericksburg, VA, Biology
Rebecca F. Jordan, Richmond, VA, Agriculture and Applied Economics
Sarah Kahn, McLean, VA, Family and Child Development

“Well, it’s not really a crazy thing, but once I got in a fight with a guy on the BT. He was being a jerk to my friend and I told him so. One of those stupid freshman things I guess!”
--Adrienne Conte

“Can’t really tell you anything crazy I’ve done because I don’t remember! Oh, the influence alcohol has on you! I’ll wake up on the weekends trying to figure out what happened the night before.”
--Scott Frost

Stylianos Kaminaris, Abingdon, MD, Electrical Engineering
Sarah Kane, Reston, VA, Interior Design
Christopher G. Kaplan, Randolph, NJ, Biology
Rachel Katz, Alexandria, VA, Electrical Engineering
Laura Kaufback, Salem, VA, Urban Affairs and Planning
Michele Kazinski, Dale City, VA, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Sonja Keaton, Chantilly, VA, Health Education
Edward Keitt, Fairfax, VA, Theater Arts
Christopher Keller, Salisbury, MD, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Matthew Kelton, Richmond, VA, Mechanical Engineering
Suzanne Kelton, Richmond, VA, Mathematics

Mary Kennedy, Knoxville, TN, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Doug Kern, Manassas, VA, Accounting
Rebecca Joy Kenner, Severns Park, MD, English
Louis Keyser, Hampstead, MD, Engineering Science and Mechanics
Paula J. Kiefer, Norfolk, VA, Civil Engineering
Nicole Kiger, Pittsburgh, PA, Communications
Holony Kim, Centreville, VA, Interior Design
Jinasa Kim, Burke, VA, Civil/Environmental Engineering
Katharine Marie Kinger, Warrenton, VA, Family and Child Development
Suzanne Klausner, Chalfont, PA, Accounting
Chad Klindinst, Pennsville, NJ, Computer Engineering

Chris Klinge, Herndon, VA, Marketing
Ann Tacker Knighton, South Hill, VA, Clothing and Textiles
Andrew Know, Vienna, VA, Management Science
Jeffrey Koenig, Lexington Park, MD, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Stacey Koleszar, Herndon, VA, Biology
Fred Kolstrom, Herndon, VA, Accounting
Anthony Louis Kepets, Clarksville, MD, Mechanical Engineering
Ryan A. Kerne, Romeo, MI, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Robert Kneen, Fairfax, VA, Finance/Management
Karen Kyle, Blacksburg, VA, Architecture
Kendra Kyle, Blacksburg, VA, Human Nutrition and Foods

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LET'S GO HOKIES! Pep rallies, held every Thursday before home football games, were among the many things seniors would miss about their years here at Virginia Tech.
Deborah Lacek, Herndon, VA, Management
Elizabeth Lair, Annapolis, MD, Forestry
Matthew LaMack, Richmond, VA, Forest Products Marketing/Management
Andrew Landanl, Alexandria, VA, Physics/Mathematics
Kenneth Scott LaPlace, Springfield, VA, Finance
Nicole Lare, Middletown, MD, Management Science
Joanne La Ruffa, Brookeville, MD, Environmental Science

Hayley Lattus, Fairfax Station, VA, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Ashley Leach, Staunton, VA, Accounting
Kathleen Leavy, Dale City, VA, Finance
Amy Lee, McLean, VA, Computer Science
Catherine Lee, Burke, VA, Communications Studies
Kyeong Yeol Lee, Burke, VA, Civil Engineering

John Lehrer, Fairfax, VA, Business Management/Finance
Theresa Lenhart, Richmond, VA, Psychology/Sociology
Jared Leonard, Kennett Square, PA, Chemistry/Economics
Lina Lesmes, Annandale, VA, Chemical Engineering
David Letourneau, Hampton, VA, Communications
Stewart Lewin, Zanesville, OH, Chemistry

Amy R. Lloyd, Severn, MD, CBEN
Patricia Lloyd, Ashland, VA, Psychology
Sharon Loftus, Newark, DE, Chemical Engineering
George Lutz, Vienna, VA, Psychology
David Lutzinksi, Centreville, VA, Computer Science

Paul A. Lukas, Potomac, MD, History
Carolyne Lund, Roanoke, VA, Vocational/Technical Education

James Lynd, Alexandria, VA, Interior Design
Maxi L. Macko, Banjul, The Gambia, Exercise Science
Joshua Stephen Mackert, Elderburg, MD, Computer Science

Kevin Mastroianni, Morrisville, PA, Electrical Engineering
Kelly Muoio, Virginia Beach, VA, Biology

Brenda McCoy, Norfolk, VA, Accounting

Sara Marvin, San Diego, CA, French/History
Kevin Mastroianni, Morrisville, PA, Electrical Engineering
Kelly Muoio, Virginia Beach, VA, Biology

Tanya McCoy, Norfolk, VA, Sociology

Page Martin, Greenville, SC, Interior Design
Antelia Martin, Roscoe, NY, Architectural
Rosario Martinez, Silver Spring, MD, Industrial and Systems Engineering

Kareem L. Mauro, Virginia Beach, VA, Human Nutrition and Foods/Psychology
Yoanata Mayes, West Virginia, VA, Graphic Design
Edward Ryan Mayton, Richmond, VA, Housing, Interior Design

Paul E. McClure, Dale City, VA, Civil Engineering
Bridget McComb, Richmond, VA, Liberal Arts and Sciences

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Graduation wasn't the only thing seniors had to worry about; finding a job was tops on seniors to-do lists. This senior drops off a resume at the Career Services center.
Mason McDaniel, Springfield, VA, Electrical Engineering
Shane McDevitt, Newport News, VA, Marketing
Meridith McDonald, Alexandria, VA, Communication Studies
Kevin McElroy, Saratoga, CA, Management Science
Shannon McGaughey, Fairfax, VA, Biology
Jeffery S. McGettigan, Fredericksburg, VA, Psychology
Julie McGlothlin, Lynchburg, VA, Interior Design

Jeff McKay, Winchester, VA, Accounting Information Systems
Douglas McLaughlin, Rock Hill, SC, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Laura McMullan, Vienna, VA, Biology
Eric McMullen, Springfield, VA, Geology/Geography
Sambo Sao Meas, Richmond, VA, Finance
Mary Ann Mehal, Fairfax, VA, Communications Studies
Janene Meldrum, Christiansburg, VA, Family and Child Development

Christina Merrill, Chincoteague Island, VA, Communication Studies
David M. Metz, Hagerstown, MD, Engineering Science and Mechanics
Timothy Meuchel, Waldorf, MD, Civil Engineering
Jennifer Meyers, Morrisville, PA, Animal Science
Pam Milavec, Pittsburgh, PA, Accounting
Jason Milburn, Winchester, VA, Forestry
Erica D. Miller, Clifton, VA, Sociology

Mark M. Miller, Elizabethtown, PA, Agriculture Technology
Steve Miller, Mt. Sidney, VA, Public Administration
Todd W. Mills, Petersburg, VA, Political Science
David Minor, Warfars, VA, Electrical Engineering
Jennifer Mitchell, Sugar Grove, WV, Civil Engineering
Joseph Mitchell, Virginia Beach, VA, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Karyn Mitchell, Hampton, VA, Marketing

Kelly Monk, Newport News, VA, Biology
Jason Montaner, Ridgefield, CT, Materials Science and Engineering
Aaron Moore, Hampton, VA, Communications Studies
Charles L. Moore, Jr., Raleigh, NC, Civil Engineering
Christina Moore, Christiansburg, VA, Sociology/Family and Child Development
Craig Moore, Natural Bridge, VA, Civil Engineering
Jennifer Moore, Blacksburg, VA, Biology
Kevin Moorhouse, Pomfret, MD, Engineering Science and Mechanics
Lisa Morcze, Vienna, VA, Political Science
Joseph Morici, Madisonville, LA, Mechanical Engineering
Jennifer Morrison, Alexandria, VA, Communication Studies

JenniferNeal, Manassas, VA, Human Services
Jennifer Neblett, Nashville, TN, Clothing and Textiles
Jimmie D. Neighbors, Jr., Severn, MD, Mechanical Engineering
Angela-Lee Nelson, Franklin, VA, Family and Child Development
Jonathan Nelson, Thornton, PA, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Jeanette Nesbitt, Las Vegas, NV, Marketing
Meredith Newby, Parsippany, NJ, Physics
Amy Nichols, Hampton, VA, Management
Mary Beth Niday, Daniels, WV, Finance
Gail Norris, Severna Park, MD, Health Education
Leister N. Ober, Portmouth, VA, International Studies

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If you could change anything about the last 4 (5 or 6) years, what would it be and why?

"I would have eaten more, slept more, studied more, and partied more! I would've also taken advantage of all the services Tech has to offer such as clubs, intramural sports, and academic help."

--James Gibney
"I would have saved more time for myself to just relax and hang out with my friends. Working on and off campus as well as being a member of several student organizations really takes a lot out of a person!"

---Caroline Carr

"After six years of college and earning a major, minor, and concentration, I've learned that choosing a major as soon as possible is definitely a must! I would've studied more my freshman year so I could party more now."

---James Wood
NO PAIN, NO GAIN. Before stepping into the adult world, some seniors liked to indulge in one final fling of youth. This senior chose to get a tattoo as her last youthful fling.
Janet Ramos, Fairfax, VA, Political Science/Spanish
Amy Ramsey, Parkersburg, WV, Biology
Santana Rao, Richmond, VA, Psychology
Darren A. Rapport, Renton, WA, History
David Rasmussen, Broad Brook, CT, Biology/Psychology
Lori Ratliff, Bloomsburg, VA, Finance
Colleen Reed, Annandale, VA, International Studies

Darren Reed, Mount Solon, VA, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Peter A. Reeves, Franklin, VA, Economics
Michael C. Rembold, Holbrook, PA, International Studies
Amy Reynolds, Richmond, VA, Wildlife Science
Michelle Hani Reyes, Virginia Beach, VA, Business Management
Trina Rice, New York, NY, Liberal Arts and Sciences
Randi Richards, New Market, VA, Family and Consumer Affairs

Saeed T. Richardson, Virginia Beach, VA, Statistics
Melissa Rieder, Burke, VA, Exercise Science
Nah Rim, Annandale, VA, Environmental Science
Kelly Roane, Norfolk, VA, Communications Studies
David Roberts, Kenbridge, VA, Biology
Jennifer Robinson, Richmond, VA, Biology
Meredith Rocchio, Bloomsfield, CT, International Studies

Carlos E. Rodriguez, Caracas, Venezuela, Animal Science
Laura Rehe, Charlotte, NC, Civil Engineering
Holly Rokosz, Wahawa, HI, Chemical Engineering
Joanne Pfleicher-Roney, Petersburg, VA, Fisheries and Wildlife
Steven D. Rosine, Knoxville, TN, Materials Science and Engineering
Kimberly Rosinski, Fairfax, VA, Finance
Jeffrey Rosi, Newark, DE, Computer Science

Deanna Rossi, Long Valley, NJ, Human Nutrition and Foods
Cheri Rouanere, Sufflifs, VA, Finance
Rachel Rowley, Westfield, NJ, Communications Studies
Jon Rucker, Manassas, VA, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
John Roega, Annandale, VA, English
Jeremy Rutter, Woodbine, MD, Civil Engineering
Aileen C. Ryalls, Louisa, VA, Animal Science
Ashwa Sabin, Roanoke, VA, Electrical Engineering
Leon R. Saffelle III, Fairfax, VA, Communications Studies
Jodi Anne Salansky, Wappingers Falls, NY, Chemical Engineering
Gary C. Salyers, Lebanon, VA, Communications Studies

Sheri Schuyler, Roanoke, VA, Mathematics
Christopher E. Seidler, Rasselsville, KY, Biology
Allen Sembover, Manassas, VA, Computer Engineering
Kelly Semnnron, Salem, VA, Communications Studies
Jane Sergi, North Andover, MA, Landscape Architecture
Amy Setzer, Virginia Beach, VA, Hospitality and Tourism Management
Hani Shabanas, Burke, VA, Psychology
Douglas A. Shaffer, Butler, PA, Mechanical Engineering
John Shaw, Sandwich, MA, Chemical Engineering
William Sheets, Richmond, VA, Business Management
Robert A. Shelton, Roanoke, VA, Environmental Science

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They say a picture is worth a thousand words... this one is worth at least three! Seniors often used their caps to express their elation over graduation.
Amy Shenberger, Blacksburg, VA, Architecture
Jennifer Shields, Newport News, VA, Marketing
Stacy Shuler, Elk Creek, VA, Marketing
Christopher Sieben, Allentown, NJ, Accounting/Finance
Jennifer Siebold, Greene, NY, Liberal Arts and Sciences/Crop and Soil Environmental Science
Eric J. Siess, Baltimore, MD, Civil Engineering/Mathematics
Samantha Siska, East Hampton, NY, Horticulture

Ryan Smeltzer, Spring Grove, PA, Chemical Engineering
Alvin R. Smith, Troutville, VA, English
Caroline Smith, Charleston, WV, Biochemistry
Matthias T. Smith/Louis, VA, Liberal Arts and Sciences/Industrial and Systems Engineering
Shana M. Smith, Lorton, VA, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Lawrence A. Speed, Jr., Norfolk, VA, Electrical Engineering

Arthur Snyder, Springfield, VA, Electrical Engineering
Aberlyn Spada, Charlotte, NC, Communications Studies
Valerie Speg, Wilmington, DE, Exercise Science
Jennifer Spence, Virginia Beach, VA, Psychology
Jule Spence, Springfield, VA, Chemistry/Biochemistry
Caryn Spiak, Fredericksburg, VA, Environmental Science
John Spiak, Fredericksburg, VA, Fisheries and Wildlife

Elizabeth Spicer, Springfield, VA, Family and Child Development/Psychology
Heather Spitzer, Broadway, VA, Agriculture and Applied Economics
Robert Spitzer, Sterling, VA, Ocean Engineering
Patrick Stanley, Lynchburg, VA, Interior Design
Jesse Stapleton, Chantilly, VA, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
Tiffany Starks, Dumfries, VA, Marketing Management
Jason Stenstrom, Vienna, VA, Electrical Engineering

Leah Stolbach, Reston, VA, Psychology
Sarah Stolham, Manassas, VA, Fashion Merchandising
Alison Stone, Gate City, VA, Chemistry
Patricia R. Stoughton, Staunton, VA, Studio Art
Clint Summers, Baltimore, MD, Electrical Engineering
Kevin Sutherland, Cleveland, VA, Civil Engineering
Julia Sutphin, Christiansburg, VA, Interior Design
Kathy Swan, Alexandria, VA, Biology
Timothy T. Switzer, Gaithersburg, MD, Mechanical Engineering
Renee Sylvester, Roanoke, VA, English
James D. Talley, Blacksburg, VA, International Studies

Philip Tamburello, Baltimore, MD, Electrical Engineering
Asiy Tasker, Winchester, VA, Early Childhood Education
Stacey L. Taylor, Skippers, VA, Biology
Timothy Taylor, Richmond, VA, Building Construction
Nelson Thaneau, Manassas, VA, Engineering Science and Mechanics
Frank E. Thomas, Jr., Salem, VA, Environmental Science
James E. Thompson, Whitehouse Station, NJ, Civil Engineering
Kevin Thompson, Colonial Heights, VA, Accounting
Adam Thors, Yardley, PA, Chemical Engineering
Grayson Thrash, Virginia Beach, VA, Forestry and Wildlife
Stacy Tidmore, Croton, MD, Psychology

James B. Timberlake, Powhatan, VA, Fisheries and Wildlife
Peter Toscano, Edison, NJ, Environmental Science
Sever Tota, Upper Montclair, NJ, Finance
Sheila Totty, Roanoke, VA, Family and Child Development
Douglas Towne, Millisoth, VA, History
Shawnya Towers, Portsmouth, VA, Liberal Arts and Science
Laurie Beth Tranahan, Fredericksburg, VA, Management Science
Michael Trumble, Plymouth, MI, Management Science
Kristin Trout, Roanoke, VA, Animal Science
Jason Tsai, Blacksburg, VA, Computer Science
Scott Tschetter, Manassas, VA, Biochemistry

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What is your favorite part of the Virginia Tech campus?

"I really like the Drillfield. I guess because it's a central point that brings the whole campus together. I think it is pretty impressive and it accents the surrounding buildings well."

--Gary Markle
After several long years here at Virginia Tech, seniors have quite a few memorable moments (besides what was learned in class, of course) to add to their collection of “college stories.”

Some seniors most memorable moments were also Virginia Tech’s most memorable. Emily Beckworth and Laura Kaulback agree that their best time was in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl. Neck Reduto fondly remembers his trip to the Independence Bowl in 1995, which of course we won.

Jeanette Ayers decided that her twentieth birthday where she was thrown in the shower and covered with shaving cream is her most memorable moment. John Leschinsky quickly named Drunkfest 94, an annual party held by the employees of Owens Food Court and Hokie Grill. He couldn’t believe how many people fit in one apartment! Kathy Saunders recalled the first day she taught class as a student teacher. It was her first taste of her career plans to be a teacher.

Adrienne Conte says her favorite memory is definitely her spring break trip to Cancun, Mexico. “It was awesome!” Dave Dittmar remembers all the way back to his freshman year for his moment: the block party at College Park that made the news in Tidewater, VA! People came from other colleges with couches and kegs.

All of these seniors say these are memories they’ll carry for life and may even tell their own kids some day when they’re old enough.

By: Charlie Haines

The Hokie Bird, a lasting tradition, is a memory that all seniors will take with them as they move away.
Dena Wilke, Fairfax, VA, Management
Kristin Wilkinson, Philadelphia, PA, Communications Studies
Dana Williams, Ashburn, VA, Dietetics
Jodie Williams, Abingdon, VA, Management Science
Kimberly Williams, Alexandria, VA, Communications Studies
Amanda Wilson, Lynchburg, VA, Animal and Poultry Sciences
Mary C. Wilson, Alexandria, VA, Architecture

Jessica Wilt, Aerospace Engineering, California, MD
Christopher Windnagle, Massner, OH, Environmental Science
Hilary Winkler, Woodbridge, VA, Geography
Emily Wolf, Norfolk, VA, Hospitality and Tourism Management
James Wood, Burke, VA, Interior Design
Amy N. Wright, Blacksburg, VA, Chemistry
Carrie Wright, Blacksburg, VA, Marketing

Kevin Wright, Hurt, VA, Forestry
Benjamin Wunderly, Colonial Heights, VA, Forestry and Wildlife
Martin Wunderly, Colonial Heights, VA, Biology
Robert B. Wyks, Ashburn, VA, Health Education
James Wynn, Richmond, VA, Mechanical Engineering
William Yarborough, Newport News, VA, Technology Education
Eric Yarrow, Derwood, MD, Aerospace Engineering

Kurt Yoder, Vienna, VA, International Studies
Evrah Yolcuoglu, Istanbul, Turkey, Industrial and Systems Engineering
Jessica Young, Roanoke, VA, Biochemistry
Sarah Young, Chesterfield, VA, Biology
Ian Y. Zhao, Shanghai, China, Hospitality and Tourism Management
Cindy Zier, Richmond, VA, Marketing
Christine Zima, Richmond, VA, History

Sheils Drake, Blacksburg, VA, Masters Business Administration

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Terry Aasland, Palmyra, VA, 1
Crystal Abbe, Stuarts Draft, VA, 1
Jonathon Abbott, Poquoson, VA, 1
Rachel Abbs, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Brian Abernathy, Huntersville, NC, 1

Patrick Abernathy, Verona, VA, 1
Robyn Abernathy, Chesterfield, VA, 1
Clara Abraham, Annandale, VA, 1
Tracy Abraham, Centreville, VA, 1
Jennifer T. Abrajano, Virginia Beach, VA, 1

Mojahid Aci, Alexandria, VA, 1
Emily Ackiss, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Ivan Acosta, Tamrac, FL, 2
Jeffrey Adamchak, Vienna, VA, 3
Elbert G. Adamos, Virginia Beach, VA, 1

Ellen Adams, Troutville, VA, 1
Greg Adams, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Kenneth Adams, Portsmouth, VA, 1
Michelle Adams, Blacksburg, VA, 3
Marisa Adkins, Hagerstown, MD, 1

Howland Agnew, Falls Church, VA, 1
James Ahearn, Olney, MD, 1
Kevin Ahern, Springfield, VA, 3
Cory Aiken, Massena, NY, 1
Brad Aikin, Chesapeake, VA, 1

Jason Akers, Ashland, VA, 1
Jason Akridge, Hampton, VA, 2
Carlo Alberti, Springfield, NJ, 1
Michael Albritton, Madison Heights, VA, 1
Scott Albus, Oakton, VA, 1

John Aldridge, Tazewell, VA, 2
Elizabeth Alessi, Fairfax, VA, 3
James Alessio, Midlothian, VA, 1
Charles Allebaugh, Richmond, VA, 1
Brian Allen, Virginia Beach, VA, 1

Chasity Allen, Scottsville, VA, 1
Christopher Allen, Radford, VA, 1
Darnell Allen, Charlotte CH, VA, 2
Heather Allen, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Kristi Allen, Midlothian, VA, 1

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Tarah Allen, Midlothian, VA, 1
Tim Allen, Bristol, VA, 1
Laurie Alloway, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Jennifer Altic, Richmond, VA, 1
Laurence Altizer, Mechanicsville, VA, 1

John Altman, Falls Church, VA, 1
Michael Alverson, Middletown, VA, 1
Shawn Amann, Spring Valley, NY, 1
Heather Ambrose, Front Royal, VA, 1
Leith Ames, Hudson, NH, 3

Robert Ammirato, Midlothian, VA, 1
Stephen Anchor, Glen Allen, VA, 1
Clifford Anders, Huntingdon, PA, 1
Bryan Anderson, Fairfax, VA, 2
Jason Anderson, Silver Springs, MD, 1

Jennifer Anderson, Fairfax, VA, 1
John Anderson, Jonesborough, TN, 3
Joseph Anderson, Gaithersburg, MD, 1
Katherine Anderson, Martinsville, VA, 1
Mellisa Anderson, Centreville, VA, 1

Roger Anderson, Hot Springs, VA, 1
Matthew Anderton, Medfield, MA, 1
Jason Andresen, Nitro, WV, 1
Christopher Andrews, Smithfield, VA, 1
Karen Andrews, Disputania, VA, 1

Ryan Anghelone, Columbus, NJ, 1
Michael Angiolollo, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Lindsey Angus, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
James Ankrath, Jr., Springfield, VA, 1
Theodore Annos, Wilmington, DE, 1

Vanessa Anselmo, Charleston, WV, 1
Todd Anthony, Clifton, VA, 1
Michael T. Anton, Suffern, NY, 1
Scott Apana, Parma, OH, 1
Douglas Appler, Hudson, NH, 1

Neil Applewhite, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Tamatha Lea Arbogost, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Natalie Archambault, Afton, VA, 1
Amy Archbold, Oak Ridge, TN, 2
Marc Arena, Burke, VA, 1

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Sarah C. Argabrite, Radford, VA, 1
Marty Armentrout, Woodbridge, VA, 3
Sean Armstrong, Walpole, MA, 1
Jason R. Arndt, Centreville, VA, 1
Mary Arnistead, Arlington, VA, 1

Jon Arnold, Clarksburg, MD, 1
Troy Arnold, Maxwell AFB, AL, 1
Kimberly Ascue, Bluefield, VA, 1
Jason Ashburn, Raleigh, NC, 1
Melissa Ashe, Gloucester Pt., VA, 3

Stephen Ashton, Ripley, WV, 1
Mike Astudillo, Annandale, VA, 1
Michael Attebury, Great Falls, VA, 1
Paul Atwood, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Kathryn Auerbach, McLean, VA, 1

Mark Aupperlee, Ellicott City, MD, 1
Rebecca Avery, Hayes, VA, 3
Jason Babbitt, Fairfax, VA
Leslie Babbitt, Houston, TX, 1
Janine Babulski, New Carrollton, MD, 1

Debbie Baca, Sterling, VA, 1
Gabrielle Bacon, Dumfries, VA, 1
Edward Baes, Manasses, VA, 1
Merritt Baggett, Herndon, VA, 1
Amanda Bailey, Chase City, VA, 1

Brian Bailey, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Bridget Bailey, Harrisonburg, VA, 1
Carlton Bailey III, Richmond, VA, 1
Jamie Bailey, Grundy, VA, 1
Kristen Bailey, Virginia Beach, VA, 1

Mark Bailey, Drakes Branch, VA, 1
Ryan Baird, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Christopher Baker, Brunswick, MD, 3
David Baker, Alexandria, VA, 1
Ryan Baker, Chesapeake, VA, 1

Stephanie Baker, Lebanon, VA, 1
Othe Baker Jr., Boonsboro, MD, 1
Jennifer Ball, Edinburg, VA
Katrina Ball, Max Meadows, 1
Brian Ballinger, Abingdon, VA, 1

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Amy Bann, Woodbridge, VA, 1
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Charles Barber, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Hallie Barbour, Manassas, VA, 1
Katie Barch, Winchester, VA, 1
Joey Barger, McSherrystown, PA, 1
Jeremy Barker, Yorktown, VA, 1

Deborah Barksdale, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Shayna Barley, Richmond, VA, 1
Patrick Barlow, Sterling, VA, 1
Seana Barna, Springfield, VA, 1
Christina Barnes, Roanoke, VA, 1

Jasmin Barnes, Richmond, VA, 1
Sarah Barnett, Oak Hill, WV, 1
Shawna Barnum, Chantilly, VA, 1
Jon Barr, Hiwassee, VA, 1
Phillip W. Barrett, Roanoke, VA, 1

Timothy Barron, Culpeper, VA, 1
Erica Barry, Freehold, NJ, 1
Ryan Barse, Hampton, VA, 1
Gregory Barth, Martinsville, VA, 1
Sean Bartol, Virginia Beach, VA, 1

Brian Barvsdale, Clifton, VA, 1
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Kenneth Basehore, Chester, VA, 1
Brian Basham, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Breno Basilio, Campinos, Brazil, 1

Carolyn Basllard, Pearisburg, VA, 3
Jeffrey James Bass, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Briana Bassett, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Hilary Bassett, Ellsworth, ME, 1
Mark Bates, Jackson, MS, 1

Melvin L. Bates, Chesapeake, VA, 1
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Anthony Battersby, Williamsburg, VA, 1

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Wesley Baumgartner, Yorktown, VA, 1
Benjamin Bayless, North Granby, CT, 1

Thomas Beadle, Reston, VA, 1
Barry Beadles, Sandston, VA, 1
David Beal, Richmond, VA, 2
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Jonathon Beard, Newport News, VA, 1

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Leslie Beckner, Sterling, VA, 1

Paul Begovich, Alexandria, VA, 1
Timothy R. Beidelman, Mechanicsburg, PA, 1
Kelly Beinhower, Camp Hill, PA, 1
Christian Beisel, Warrenton, VA, 3
Carrie Bell, Cockeysville, MD, 3

Robbie Bell, Richmond, VA, 1
Eric Belling, Chaplin, CT, 1
Charlene Belmontes, Jamaica, NY, 1
Michael Bender, Mission Viejo, CA, 1
Eric Bendfeldt, Christiansburg, VA, 3

Jeremy Bendler, Lutherville, MD, 1
Troy Benedict, Burke, VA, 1
Elizabeth Benjamin, Ardmore, PA, 1
Erin Benjamin, Hamilton, VA, 1
Amy Bennett, Covington, VA, 1

Karie Bennett, Vienna, VA, 1
Matt Bennett, Greenville, SC, 1
Roderick Bennett, Baltimore, MD, 3
Shannon Bennett, Richmond, VA, 1
Richard Bennett II, Poquoson, VA, 1

Daniel Bense, Halgsite, NY, 1
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Michael Benson, Simsbury, CT, 2.
Jennifer Bent, Newport News, VA, 1
Chris Bentley, Front Royal, VA, 1

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Aimee Benton, Alexandria, VA, 1
Jeff Benton, Suffolk, VA, 1
Tracy Benz, Midlothian, VA, 1
Tara Beresick, Trumbull, CT, 1
Mike Berg, Wilmington, DE, 1

Troy Berg, Gloucester, VA, 1
Chris Berger, Roanoke, VA, 1
Robert Lee Berger, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Danica Beringo, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Marisa Berlin, Herndon, VA, 1

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Rustem Biyashev, Blacksburg, VA, 1

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Michael Blagmon, Champlain, VA, 1
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Dawn Blair, Richmond, VA, 2
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Leslie Bobbitt, Houston, TX, 1

Cynthia Bodnar, Belle Mead, NJ, 3
William Boebel, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Jeff Boeltner, Springfield, VA, 1
John Boggs, Charmco, WV, 1
Alexander Boligitz, Bethlehem, PA, 1

Evan Boling, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Jonathon Boling, Chesapeake, VA, 2
Deborah Bolling, Midlothian, VA, 1
Kent Bolster, Sylvania, OH, 1
Douglas Bolton, Highland Springs, VA, 3

Vincent Boncich, Woodbury Heights, NJ, 1
Emily Bond, Annapolis, MD, 1
Lindsey Bond, Yorktown, VA, 1
Greg Bonessi, Chesterfield, VA, 1
Melissa Booth, Yorktown, VA, 1

Nathaniel Boothe, Prince Frederick, MD, 1
Kris Borgesen, Dallas, TX, 1
Melissa Bosiger, Halifax, VA, 1
Todd Bosserman, Waynesboro, VA, 1
Stephanie Bounds, Yardley, PA, 1

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Anne Bovard, Hampton, VA, 1
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Eric Bowen, Columbus, OH, 1

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Eric Bowling, Cleveland, VA, 1  
Earl Bowman, Pounding Mill, VA, 1  
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Kevin Bowman, Timberville, VA, 1  
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Courtney Briggs, Richmond, VA, 1  
Heather Briggs, Ft. Belvoir, VA, 1  
Patricia Bright, Hampton, VA, 1  
Matthew Brincefield, Midlothian, VA, 1

Christopher Brindle, Chesapeake, VA, 1  
Patrick Brindle, New Derry, PA, 1  
David Britton, Mansfield, OH, 1  
David Brock, N. Potomac, MD, 1  
Brandon Brockman, Aroda, VA, 1

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Franklin Brooks, Jonesville, VA, 1
Kia Brooks, Newport News, VA, 1
Shoshannah Brooks, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Thomas Brooks, Richmond, VA, 1

Timothy Brooks, Hampton, VA, 1
Andrew Broome, Plainsboro, NJ, 1
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Gina Brown, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Jeffrey Brown, Hollywood, MD, 1
Karen Brown, Hamilton, VA, 1
Kelly Brown, Chantilly, VA, 1
Laura Brown, Burke, VA, 1

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Jason Brubbs, Kernersville, NC, 1
Bambi Bruce, Bristol, TN, 1

Elizabeth Bruce, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Lauren Bruce, Gulph Mills, PA, 1
Elizabeth Brumfield, Grafton, VA, 1
Gerard Brunick, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Merrilee Brunk, Roanoke, VA, 1

Christina Brunn, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
David Bryant, Courtland, VA, 1
Matthew Bryant, Kingsport, TN, 1
Angie Buchanan, Midlothian, VA, 1
Jennifer Buck, Davidsonville, MD, 1

Misty Buck, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Shawn Buck, Ridgeway, VA, 1
Kimberly Buckalew, Budd Lake, NJ, 1
Jason Buckland, Rich Creek, VA, 1
Michelle Buckstrap, Blacksburg, VA, 3

Lisa Budd, Fairport, NY, 1
Richard Buehler, Columbia, MD, 1
Gregory Bugtong, Virginia Beach, VA, 3
Karyn Buhrman, Newport News, VA, 1
Matthew Bunce, Wilmington, DE, 1

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David Bunting, Portsmouth, VA, 1
Michael Buonaccorsi, Accokeek, MD, 1
Josh Burch, Steeles Tavern, VA, 1

Robert Burch II, Reston, VA, 1
Jason Burd, Great Falls, VA, 1
Zoe Burgess, Rochester, NY, 1
John Burgos, Herndon, VA, 1
Donald Burke, Columbus, OH, 1

Lisa Burke, Stafford, VA, 1
Michelle Burke, Derwood, MD, 1
Jason Burkert, Alexandria, VA, 1
Jeremy Burkes, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Benjamin Burkhart, Hedgesville, VA, 1

Michelle Burkhart, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Joseph Patrick Burns, Richmond, VA, 1
Roderick Burns, Virginia Beach, VA, 2
Scott Burns, Longboat Key, FL, 1
Bill Burr, Lebanon, NJ, 1

Robert Burr, Midlothian, VA, 2
Andrew M. Bush, Cheverly, MD, 3
Leslie Bush, Edgewater, MD, 1
Ronald Bushar, Lawrenceville, NJ, 2
Linnette Bushman, Herndon, VA, 1

Andrew Butler, Burke, VA, 1
Ahmed Butt, Centreville, VA, 1
Katherine Butti, Hampton, VA, 1
Angela Byrd, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Jason Byrd, Independence, VA, 1

Irelynn Byrne, Herndon, VA, 1
Todd Byrne, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Valerie Byrnside, Lynch Station, VA, 1
William Scott Byrum, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Danielle Byrd, Centreville, VA, 1

Kevin Cabuston, Grenloch, NJ, 1
Karen Cain, Sempsonville, SC, 1
Edward Caldera, Centreville, VA, 1
Carrie Caldwell, Urbanna, VA, 1
Jeremy Caldwell, Lexington, VA, 1
Christine Callaway, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Anne Campbell, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Christopher Campbell, Alexandria, VA, 1
Eric Campbell, Chepachet, RI, 1
Samuel Campos, Alexandria, VA, 1

Molly Canady, Roanoke, VA, 1
Gregory Cannito, Wayne, PA, 1
Hugh Cannon, Oakton, VA, 1
Mike Canta, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Ann Cantrell, Springfield, VA, 1

Joseph E. Caperton, Richmond, VA, 1
Lisa Cappiello, Herndon, VA, 1
Robert Capps, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Erin Caprielian, Butler, NJ, 1
Victoria Capule, Ashland, VA, 1

John R. Carbonneau, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Jennifer Cardona, Kensington, MD, 1
Thomas Carlisle, Midlothian, VA, 1
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Richard Carlson, Virginia Beach, VA, 1

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Kelly Krapsho, Harrisburg, PA, 1
Breslin Krebs, Lothian, MD, 1

Katherine Kresmer, Louisa, VA, 1
RAchel Kretzinger, Stafford, VA, 1
Megan Krewatch, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
David Kruckvich, White, PA, 1
Nicole Kruth, Virginia Beach, VA, 1

Adrian Kugajeovsky, Washington, D.C, 1
Erica Kuhn, Forest, VA, 1
Katherine Kuhn, Wilmington, DE, 1
John Kuliecka, Alexandria, VA, 1
Walter Kulzy, Nutley, NJ, 1

Steven Kuntz, Alexandria, VA, 1
Andrew Kuti, Richmond, VA, 1
Nathan Kyle, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Joshua Lachowitz, Roanoke, VA, 1
Margaret Ladley, Pittsburgh, PA, 1

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Ernie Lagimoniere, Huntingtown, MD, 1
William Lain, Chester, VA, 1
Scott Lake, Cockeysville, MD, 1
James LaLonde, North East, MD, 1
Alisa Lamb, Newport News, VA, 1

Anna Lambardi, West Hartford, CT, 1
Aaron Lambert, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Brad Lambert, Midlothian, VA, 1
Dan Lambert, Springfield, VA, 1
Jeff Lambert, Bridgewater, VA, 1

Barton Lamond, Fairfax, VA, 1
Michael Lanahan, Gaithersburg, MD, 1
Ashley Land, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Heidi Landahl, Alexandria, VA, 1
Jeff Landau, Ridgefield, CT, 1

Christoper Landoll, Hockessin, DE, 1
Adriann Lane, Richmond, VA, 1
Brandon Lane, Hiltons, VA, 1
Jaclyn Lane, Roanoke, VA, 1
Jason Lang, Dublin, VA, 1

Adam Langer, Catonsville, MD, 3
Tamra Langford, Scottsburg, VA, 1
Amy Lanning, Prince George, VA, 1
Chad Lape, Virginia Beach, VA, 3
Robert Larkin, West Minster, MD, 1

Marissa Larsen, Richmond, VA, 1
Rebecca Lathrop, Gloucester, VA, 1
Joseph Latore, Watchung, NJ, 1
Michael Lau, Christiansburg, VA, 1
Michael Lavora, Bayside, NY, 1

Thomas Law, Alexandria, VA, 1
Stephanie Lawhorne, Buena Vista, VA, 1
Matt Lawrence, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Jamie Lawson, Sparta, NJ, 1
Joshua Lawson, Lynchburg, VA, 1

Scott Laxton, Newport News, VA, 1
Robert Layman, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Benjamin Lazatin, Vienna, VA, 1
Michelle Leach, Midlothian, VA, 1
David Leasure, Severna Park, MD, 1

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Ronald Lebaron, Gainsville, VA, 1
Gerald Lee, Kilmarnock, VA, 2
Shanan Lee, Hampton, VA, 1
Yon-Joo Lee, Arlington, VA, 1
Yoo Chang Lee, Springfield, VA, 1

Kelly Leese, Pocomoke, MD, 1
Jaclyn Leffel, Harrisonburg, VA, 1
Anna Patrice Lefoy, Midlothian, VA, 1
Jesse Santos Leifert, Falls Church, VA, 1
Karen Leigh, Newport News, VA, 1

Steven Leighton, Midlothian, VA, 1
Thomas M. Leiss, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Matthew Leitgeb, Elkton, MD, 1
Shannon Lenahan, Cherry Hill, NJ, 1
Joe Lentricchia, Pearl River, NY, 1

Sarah Leonard, Kennett Square, PA, 1
Leonardo Leonato, Annandale, VA, 1
John Leone, Linthicom, MD, 1
Adam Leslie, Erie, PA, 1
Brian Lester, Chatham, NJ, 1

Dawn LeTourneau, Winston-Salem, NC, 1
Courtney Lett, Centreville, VA, 1
Margaret Leung, Stephens City, VA, 1
Randy Levensalor, Lummina, GA, 1
Joshua Levy, Herndon, VA, 1

Nathan Lew, Gaithersburg, MD, 1
Gary Lewis, Appomattox, VA, 1
Jackson Lewis, Falls Church, VA, 1
Jason Lewis, Helen, WV, 1
Kelly Lewis, Warsaw, VA, 1

Erica Lewkowicz, Herdon, VA, 1
Dayna Kathleen Lewnes, Annapolis, MD, 1
Rebecca Lewter, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Dan Lhotka, Manassas, VA, 1
Phillip Li, Vienna, VA, 1

Shang Li, Blacksburg, VA, 1
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Michael Licausi, Manassas, VA, 1
Kira Ligato, Chadds Ford, PA, 1
Elaenor Limprecht, Arlington, VA, 1

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Hui Lin, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Walter Lin, Springfield, VA, 1
Faith Lindell, West Chester, PA, 1
Eric Lindemuth, Hatboro, PA, 1
Jeffrey Lindsay, Cincinnati, OH, 1

Dawn Lindstrom, Middletown, MD, 1
Aaron Link, Newark, OH, 1
David Lipes, Midlothian, VA, 1
Gregory Liscombe, Hampton, VA, 1
Brian Little, Midlothian, VA, 1

Regan Little, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Paul Littman, Crozet, VA, 1
Jennifer Litton, Dublin, VA, 1
Cheng-I Liu, Reston, VA, 1
Jia Liu, Glen Burnie, MD, 2

Keith Liversedge, Newport News, VA, 1
Chris Livery, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Keith Lividini, Bethel, CT, 1
Corey Lloyd, Allison Park, PA, 1
Lee Lockhart, Tazwell, VA, 1

Jennifer Locklear, Rocky Mt., MT, 1
Elizabeth Lodge, Walpole, MA, 1
Edward Long, Swarthmore, PA, 3
Jason Lord, Charleston, WV, 1
Ginny Lotz, Vienna, VA, 1

Frank Loughan, Gillette, NJ, 1
Wae Lenny Louie, Fairfax, VA, 1
Davis Love, Fairfax, VA, 1
Benjamin Loving, Spencer, WV, 2
Gregory Lowe, Bacaville, CA, 3

Matthew Lowery, Midlothian, VA, 1
Lawrence Lowman, Fort Mill, SC, 1
Jarrett Lowman, Oakton, VA, 1
Angela Lozinak, Joppa, MD, 1
Ashley Lucas, Richmond, VA, 1

Kyle Lucia, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Mike Lucier, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Scott Luettinger, Burke, VA, 1
Bebago Lugogo, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Phuong Lui, Pulaski, VA, 2

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Joshua Lukens, North Potomac, MD, 1
Andrew Luttrell, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
William Luttrell, Richmond, VA, 1
Allen T. Lutz, Alexandria, VA, 1
Robert Lyman, Andrews AFB, MD, 3

Catherine Lynch, Brewster, NY, 1
Katharine Lyon, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Lori Lyons, Christiansburg, VA, 1
Wey Shiun Ma, Roanoke, VA, 1
Jennifer Mabey, Richmond, VA, 1

Jason Mabry, Martinsville, VA, 1
Rebecca MacDonald, Millville, NJ, 1
Jeff Macher, Basking Ridge, NJ, 1
Carolyn Mack, Hampton, VA, 1
Daniel Mack, Hampton, VA, 1

Julie Mackin, Fairfax, VA, 1
Kevin Madagan, Arlington, VA, 1
Elisa M. Madonna, Middletown, MD, 1
Michael Magen, Lancaster, PA, 1
Melanie Maggard, Richland, VA, 1

Edward Maggio, East Islip, NY, 1
Terrance Magner, Burke, VA, 1
Erica Mahar, Dover, DE, 1
Neelab Mahmoud, Waynesboro, VA, 1
Long Mai, Fairfax, VA, 1

Malina Maisuria, North Tazewell, VA, 1
Jon Majer, Turnersville, NJ, 3
Neeva Majomber, Forest, VA, 1
Katie Major, Berwyn, PA, 1
Michael Makonnen, Springfield, VA, 1

Kristin Makovec, Toms River, NJ, 1
Jonathon Malkin, Lorton, VA, 1
Meredith Malone, Glen Allen, VA, 1
Brian Maloney, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Oliver Malpaya, Virginia Beach, VA, 1

Sylvia Malysa, Roanoke, VA, 1
Stacey Manes, Charlotteville, VA, 1
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Karl Mann, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Kimberly Mann, Springfield, VA, 1

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Megan Mann, Forest, VA, 1
Robyn Mann, Fairfax, VA, 1
Victoria Mann, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Michael Manos, Staunton, VA, 2
Michael Mansfield, McKinney, VA, 1

Nathan Mansfield, Norfolk, VA, 1
Giovanna Mantilla, Fairfax, VA, 1
Monte Marcum, Carbondale, IL, 1
Jennifer Mardo, Herndon, VA, 1
William Markham, Staunton, VA, 1

Matt Markwood, Winchester, VA, 1
James Marlow, Alexandria, VA, 2
Joy Marraccini, Roanoke, VA, 1
Krista Marschner, Wolfeboro, NH, 1
Michael Marseglia, Warren, RI, 1

Heather Marshall, Chester, VA, 1
Jaime Marshall, Jupiter, FL, 1
Jason Marshall, Chapel Hill, NC, 1
Stacy Marshall, Ararat, VA, 1
William Marshall, Floyd, VA, 3

Amanda Martin, Richmond, VA, 1
Anne Martin, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Donna Martin, Axton, VA, 1
Erin Martin, Troutville, VA, 2
Heidi Martin, Woodford, VA, 1

Kelli Martin, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Melissa Martin, Ruckersville, VA, 1
Olivia Martin, Sandy Hook, VA, 1
Emilio Martinez, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Stephen Marx, Pleasant Hill, PA, 1

Charles Marye, Baltimore, MD, 1
Julie Mason, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Whitney Mason, Orange, VA, 1
Cambrey Massey, Yorktown, VA, 1
Katherine Massey, Roanoke, VA, 1

Debra Masters, Roanoke, VA, 1
Philip Matarese, Falmouth, VA, 1
Amy Mathena, Blacksburg, VA, 2
Janice Matheson, Springfield, VA, 1
Nicole Mathieu, Salisbury, MD, 1

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Patrick Mathews, Annandale, Va, 1
Chris Matika, Boise, ID, 1
Bardia Matinpour, Lorton, VA, 1
Amanda Mattei, Wilmington, DE, 1
Kelly Mattice, Virginia Beach, VA, 1

Damon Mauceri, New Market, MD, 1
Andrea Maus, Clinton, MD, 1
William D. Maxey, Boones Mill, VA, 1
Joseph Maxon, Alexandria, VA, 1
David Maxwell, Alexandria, VA, 1

Carina May, Alexandria, VA, 1
Darren May, Waynesboro, VA, 1
Paula May, Collinsville, VA, 2
Rebecca May, Frederick, MD, 1
Jennifer Maynard, Concord, NH, 1

Melissa Mayton, Hopewill, VA, 1
Brian Maziarka, Fort Hood, TX, 1
David McAlee, Burke, VA, 1
Jennifer McCall, Rocky Mount, VA, 3
Lauren McCallister, Richmond, VA, 1

Brad McCallum, Newport News, VA, 1
Michael McCallum, Perry, NY, 1
Melissa McCann, Warrenton, VA, 1
Van McCurter, Galax, VA
Meaghan McCartney, Fairfax, VA, 1

Molly McCarty, Clinton, CT, 1
Lora McClare, Tazewell, VA, 1
Christina McClelland, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Doug McClelland, McLean, VA, 1
Heather McCloskey, Hatboro, PA, 1

Aaron McConnell, Leesburg, VA, 1
John McConnell, Silver Spring, MD, 2
Mary McCool, Stafford, VA, 1
David McCorkel, Roanoke, VA, 1
Elizabeth McCorkle, Springfield, VA, 1

Megan McCormick, Finksburg, MD, 1
Christopher McCoy, Lexington, VA, 1
Crystal McCoy, Radford, VA, 1
Jason McCoy, Staunton, VA, 1
Jennifer McCue, Crozet, VA, 3

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Jeff McCurry, Chalfont, PA, 1
Kevin McDade, Newport News, VA, 1
Jonathon McDaniel, Jamaica, NY, 2

Cathleen McDonald, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Charlene McDonald, Richmond, VA, 1
Tara McDonald, Boynton Beach, FL, 3
Karen McElroy, Abington, VA, 1
Lisa McFarland, Sewickley, PA, 1

John McGettigaw, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Scott McGhee, Springfield, VA, 1
Nancy McGillicuddy, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Kevin McGovern, Alberquerque, NM, 1
Sean McGowan, Oakton, VA, 2

Carrie McGrew, Andersonville, TN, 1
Dennis McGugan, Crownsville, MD, 3
Brendan McGuire, Charleston, WV, 1
Ryan McHale, Chester, NH, 1
Kelli McIlwarth, Fairfax Station, VA, 1

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Shannon McKee, Salisbury, MD, 1
Jennifer McKinney, Upper St. Clair, PA, 1
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Kevin McLellan, Centreville, VA, 2

John McMackin, Leonardtown, MD, 1
Jason McMahon, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Noel McMahon, Crozet, VA, 3
Erin McParland, Fairport, NY, 1
Holly McPhail, Richmond, VA, 1

Mary McPherson, Dale City, VA, 1
Bill McShane, Potomac, MD, 1
Charles McSorley, Manassas, VA, 1
Mike McVenney, Arlington, VA, 1
Sean McVicker, Williamsburg, VA, 1

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Daniel Melcher, Lexington, KY, 1

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Robert Melton, Danville, VA, 1
Robert P. Melvin, Jr., Fairfax, VA, 1
Madonna Grace Mendoza, Va. Beach, VA, 1

Helena Mentis, Allentown, PA, 1
Samantha Menizer, Lancaster, PA, 1
Caroline Meredith, Hunt Valley, MD, 1
Sarah Meredith, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Arlene Merino, Virginia Beach, VA, 1

Sam Merrell, Hartly, DE, 1
Corbett Merrill, Chester, VA, 1
Jim Merriman, Berryville, VA, 2
Matthew Meservey, Westford, MA, 1
Steven Messemer, Pearl River, NY, 1

Keith Messenger, Locust Grove, VA, 1
Damon Metz, Washington D.C., 1
Mark Meyers, Lexington, VA, 1
Jim Miceli, Cockeysville, MD, 1
Erin Michael, Reston, VA, 1

Jeffrey S. Michael, Mt. Sidney, VA, 1
Paul Michael, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Christopher Michaels, Yorktown, VA, 1
Susan Michaliga, Alexandria, VA, 1
Chris Michelson, Severna Park, MD, 1

Jacob Micheve, Chatham, VA, 1
Andrew Michinard, Basking Force, NJ, 1
Jason Midkiff, Palmyra, VA, 1
Brad Mierenfeld, Midlothian, VA, 1
Suzanne Miescier, Vienna, VA, 1

Gregory Milas, Arlington, VA, 2
Eric Miles, Ellicott City, MD, 1
Lori Miles, Richmond, VA, 1
John Mille, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Bradford Miller, Gloucester, VA, 1

Bradley Miller, Springfield, VA, 1
Carrie Leigh Miller, Harrisonburg, VA, 1
Eric Miller, Alexandria, VA, 2
Jeremy Miller, Newtown Square, PA, 1
Josh Miller, Burke, VA, 1

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Marianne Miller, Morgantown, WV, 1
Mark Miller, Sykesville, MD, 1
Nicole Miller, Fairfax, VA, 3
Richard Miller, Yale, VA, 3
Sabrina Miller, Yorktown, VA, 1
Scott Miller, Poquoson, VA, 1
Sonja Miller, Buchanan, VA, 1
Steven Miller, Chantilly, VA, 1
Will Miller, Wytheville, VA, 1
Zachary Miller, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Christopher Milligan, Springfield, VA, 1
Aimee Millington, Schenectady, NY, 1
Darryl Millner, Martinsville, VA, 1

Holly Mills, Danville, VA, 1
Nathan Mills, Petersburg, VA, 1
R. Scott Milner, Centreville, VA, 3
Jennifer Milora, Blue Bell, PA, 1
Amy Mindick, Havertown, PA, 3

Joe Minkowski, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Timothy Minner, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Kevin Minnick, Pearisburg, VA, 1
Leon Minor, Mineral, VA, 1
Frank Missie, Newport News, VA, 1

Petra Mitchell, Herndon, VA, 1
Robert Mitchell, Roanoke, VA, 3
Roberta Mitchum, Springfield, VA, 1
Leigh Mitten, York, PA, 1
Scott Mizee, Kalispell, MT, 4

Robert Mock III, Westminster, MD, 1
Julian Moffett, Jr., Fisherville, VA, 1
Michael Moger, Acgokeek, MD, 1
Joshua Mohr, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Johnathan Mokey, Poquoson, VA, 1

Anthony Moll, Axton, VA, 1
Joseph Monastra, Lake Ridge, VA, 1
Randall Monroe, Gladys, VA, 1
Tonya Monroe, Gladys, VA, 1
Jason Montgomery, Montpelier, VA, 1

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Jeremiah Montgomery, Dublin, VA, 1
Sarah Moody, Vienna, VA, 1
Casey Moore, Laplata, MD, 2
Dennis Moore, Glen Allen, VA, 1
Jennifer Moore, Petersburg, VA, 1

Phillip Moore, Dale City, VA, 1
Richard Moore, Hampton, VA, 1
Robert Moore, Bluefield, VA, 1
Andren Moorey, Baskerville, VA, 1
Alana Moran, Ephrata, PA, 1

Jill Morelli, Centreville, VA, 1
James Moren, Hampton, VA, 1
Christy Morgan, Princeton, WV, 1
Edward Morgan, Annandale, VA, 1
Holly Morgan, Radford, VA, 1

Justin Morgan, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Karen Morgan, Newport News, VA, 1
Warren Morgan, Ronceverte, WV, 1
Yema Morgan, Fairfax, VA, 1
Brian Morgen, Virginia Beach, VA, 1

David Morriman, Springfield, VA, 1
Brenton Morris, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Cullen Morris, Pilot, VA, 1
Matthew Morris, Bishopville, MD, 1
Steven Morris, Appomattox, VA, 3

Terri Morris, Winchester, VA, 1
Ashley Morrison, Portsmouth, VA, 1
Kevin Morrozoiff, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Troy Morse, Harford, MD, 3
Melissa Mortellaro, Arcola, VA, 1

Bobby Moses, Roanoke, VA, 1
Elizabeth Moss, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Gretchen Mourer, Centreville, VA, 1
Justin Mowles, Roanoke, VA, 1
Coleen Mowrey, Reynoldsville, PA, 1

Jenny Moyer, Hampton, VA, 1
Weston Moyers, Linville, VA, 1
Ryan Mueller, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Melanie Muguira, Hampton, VA, 1
Katie Mulben, Stafford, VA, 1
Adam C. Mull, Wheeling, WV, 2
Teresa Mullins, Tazewell, VA, 1
Travis Mullins, Luling, LA, 1
Thomas Mundie, Caret, VA, 1
Abdullah Al Munir, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Carlos Munoz, Richmond, VA, 1
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David Murphy, Grove City, OH, 1
Jennifer Murphy, Milford, DE, 1
Robert Murphy, Williamsburg, VA, 1

Timothy Murphy, Montclair, VA, 1
Heather Murray, Manassas, VA, 1
John Murray, Springfield, VA, 1
Daniel Musiker, Glen Burnie, MD, 1
J. Aryn Myers, West Chester, PA, 3

Bethany Myers, Mt. Solon, VA, 1
Melody Anne Myrick, Rocky Mount, VA, 1
Salaima Nacuva, McLean, VA, 2
Erin Nalls, Middletown, NJ, 1
Carolyn Napier, Midlothian, VA, 1

Wayne Nardolillo, Stafford, VA, 1
Corey Nardone, Hammondsport, NY, 1
Nadia Navaro, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Chris Neach, Herndon, VA, 1
Christopher Neal, Herndon, VA, 1

Roman Nebelski, Fairfax, VA, 1
Christopher Nebblett, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Havalah Neboschick, Columbia, MD, 1
Scott Neilson, Poquoson, VA, 1
Christopher Nelson, Columbia, MD, 1

John Nelson, Hamilton Township, NJ, 1
Katherine Nelson, Burke, VA, 1
Mark Nelson, McLean, VA, 1
Richard Nelson, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Madeline Nesbitt, Strasburg, VA, 1

Volker Neumann, Riner, VA, 1
Bryan Neuton, Wise, VA, 1
Charles Newman, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Paul Newman, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Kristy Newton, Huntsville, AL, 1

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Garick Newtzie, New Castle, PA, 3
Huong Nguyen, Fairfax, VA, 1
Khoi Nguyen, Burke, VA, 1
Lam-Vien Nguyen, Salem, VA, 1
Minh Nguyen, Springfield, VA, 1

Minh Huy Nguyen, Springfield, VA, 1
Nghia Nguyen, Arlington, VA, 1
Tommy Nguyen, Alexandria, VA, 1
Troung Nguyen, Springfield, VA, 1
Bona Nhem, Lessburg, VA, 1

Charles Nicholas, Richmond, VA, 1
Michelle Nicholson, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Michelle Nicolas, Harrisonburg, VA, 1
Dan Nielsen, Stephens City, VA, 1
Thomas Nix, Oak Hill, WV, 1

Christopher Nobili, Woodlawn, VA, 1
Lisa Nock, Wexford, PA, 1
Nick Norasinh, Sterling, VA, 1
Chad Norcross, Barton, NY, 1
George Noren, Tallahassee, FL, 2

Jayson Norman, Parkton, MD, 2
Julie Norton, Baltimore, MD, 1
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Lucas Nowocin, Culpeper, VA, 1
Matt Noyes, Richmond, VA, 1

Brian Nozney, Schenectady, NY, 1
Jay Nunenkamp, Fairfax, VA, 3
Amanda Nunley, Christiansburg, VA, 1
Cory Nunley, Abb's Valley, VA, 1
Michael Nunn, Bassett, VA, 1

Laurie Nuzzi, Springfield, VA, 3
Erik Nylander, Emporia, VA, 1
Rebecca O'Briant, Windsor, VA, 1
David O'Brien, Salisbury, MD, 1
Patrick A. O'Brien, Grafton, VA, 3

Patrick O'Brien, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Sean O'Brien, Oakton, VA, 1
Amy O'Connell, Lexington, VA, 1
Meredith O'Connor, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Michael O'Connor, Milford, MA, 1

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Richard O'Dell, Montross, VA, 1
Timothy O'Dell, East Bank, WV, 1
Tammy O'Dom, Vinton, VA, 1
Keith O'Halloran, Hampton, VA, 1
Kevin O'Keefe, Downingtown, PA, 1

Kevin O'Malley, Richmond, VA, 1
Patrick O'Malley, Westminster, MD, 1
Richard O'Neal, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Daniel O'Neil, Fairfield, VA, 1
Tom O'Reilly, Midlothian, VA, 1

Brian O'Quinn, Pearisburg, VA, 1
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Thomas Obermeyer, Alexandria, VA, 1
Daniel Obusan, Richmond, VA, 2
Kevin Okes, Cool Ridge, WV, 1

Ifeanyi Chukwu Okwumabua, Accokeek, MD, 1
Christine Olah, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Patrick Old, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Joycelyn Oldham, Hudson, NH, 1
Peter Olechnovich, Manassas, VA, 1

Kristopher Olexy, Richmond, VA, 1
Jessica Olin, Chantilly, VA, 2
Matt Oliveira, Ashburnham, MA, 1
Jillian Oliver, Hopewell, VA, 1
John Oliver, Warrenton, VA, 1

Sarah Oliver, Fairfax, VA, 1
Jodin Olson, Arlington, VA, 1
Aaron Oostdyk, Diamond, OH, 1
Nathan Oraker, Bremerton, WA, 1
Stephen Oraker, Bremerton, WA, 1

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Kristina Orr, Chantilly, VA, 1
Jason Orrock, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Salena Osborne, Daleville, VA, 1
Christopher Otey, Wytheville, VA, 1

Virginia Otey, Wytheville, VA, 1
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Jessica Ovide, Newport News, VA, 1
Jeffrey Owen, Richmond, VA, 1
Daniel Owens, Beckley, WV, 1

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Anthony Pease, Herndon, VA, 1
David Pellerin, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
David Pelletier, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Justin Pence, Woodstock, VA, 1
Amy Pendleton, Gate City, Va, 1

Chad Pendleton, Salem, VA, 1
Carrie Penn, Powhatan, VA, 1
Justin L. Pennella, Boosboro, MD, 1
Eric Pennington, Richmond, VA, 1
Mike Perdue, Murrysville, PA, 1

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Jane Perez, Falls Church, VA, 2
Silvana Perez, Springfield, VA, 1
Glen Perkins, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Jermey Perkins, Farmville, VA, 1

Monica Perkins, Martinsville, VA, 1
Chris Perkowski, Chentilly, VA, 1
Gerlyn Perlas, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Benjamin Perry, Norfolk, VA, 1
Joel Perry, Brewster, MA, 1

Randi Pershing, Knoxville, MD, 1
Michael Perzanowski, Glen Allen, VA, 1
David Peters, Knoxville, TN, 1
Estella Peters, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Marcie Rae Peters, Ferrum, VA, 3

Colin Peterson, Silver Spring, MD, 1
Robert Peterson, Morgantown, WV, 1
Nicholas Petilti, Rumson, NJ, 1
Sean Petitt, Mount Vernon, VA, 1
Lee Pettit, Collinsville, VA, 3

James Petty, Covington, VA, 1
Lara Pfadt, Waterford, PA, 1
Minhdao Pham, Fairfax, VA, 1
Andrea Phelps, Lander, NY, 2
Carla Phelps, Mouth of Wilson, VA, 1

Ricardo Phelps, Salem, VA, 1
Allan Phillips, Hampton, VA, 1
Atiim Phillips, Chesapeake, VA, 3
Lauren Phillips, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Samuel Phillips, IV, Sterling, VA, 1

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Stephen Phillips, Tinton Falls, NJ, 1
Jonathon Pickral, Gretna, VA, 1
Lisa Pielsticker, Vienna, VA, 1
Jennifer L. Pierce, Midlothian, VA, 1
Robert Piercy, Kingsport, TN, 1

Mary Pierson, Gate City, VA, 1
Cory Piland, Richmond, VA, 1
David Pindell, Glen Burnie, MD, 1
Sharon Pinder, Grafton, VA, 2
Clark Pinson, Rockville, MD, 1

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Jeffrey Piper, Forest, VA, 1
Erick Pivaral, Reston, VA, 1
Louis Pochet, Suffern, NY, 1
Dana Pociask, Pittsburgh, PA, 1

Matthew Podwysocki, Herndon, VA, 1
Nikolai Pohrivchak, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Jason D. Polhill, Richmond, VA, 1
Veeresh Popat, Randolph, NJ, 1
Lucas Pope, Richmond, VA, 1

Blake Porter, Watertonn, NY, 1
Gail Porter, Alexandria, VA, 1
Jennifer Porter, Lafayette, NJ, 1
Kyna Porter, Newport News, VA, 1
Bridget Porterfield, Blacksburg, VA, 3

Terry Porterfield, Rector, PA, 1
Adam Portz, Allentown, PA, 1
Janna Posey, Yorktown, VA, 1
Gregory Poskas, Radford, VA, 1
Marcel Postoor, Ashburn, VA, 1

Jody Powell, Monrovia, MD, 1
Meredith Powell, Yortown, VA, 1
Keri Powers, Yorktown, VA, 1
Ben Poyant, Reston, VA, 1
Katherine Prescott, Constonderry, NH, 1

Devon Preston, Roanoke, VA, 1
Rodney Pretlow, Stafford, VA, 3
Jennifer Price, Salem, VA, 1
Lesley Price, Bassett, VA, 1
Joshua Priddy, Gore, VA, 1

Pease - Priddy 403
Todd Priest, Richmond, VA, 1
Diego Prieto, Reston, VA, 1
Pierson Prioleau, Alvin, SC, 1
Alissa Pritchard, Arlington, VA, 1
Holly Pritchard, Burke, VA, 1

James Prize, Newport News, VA, 1
Andrew Proctor, Madison Heights, VA, 1
Ken Proctor, Webster, NY, 1
Tyrone Proctor, Upper Marlboro, MD, 1
Julie Prudich, Athens, OH, 1

Travis Pryor, Freeport, ME, 1
Jason Pualoa, Herndon, VA, 1
Jeffrey Puette, Bakersfield, CA, 2
Patrick Puhr, Newport News, VA, 1
Jennifer Pullinger, Scottsville, VA, 3

Matt Purdy, Fairfax, VA, 1
Catherine, Purnell, Hampton, VA, 1
Wendi Pyner, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Thomas Queck, Bracey, VA, 1
Carrie Queen, Knoxville, TN, 1

Garnett Quesinberry III, West Point, VA, 1
Liza Quiles, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Fabian Quintero, Springfield, VA, 1
Waheed Qureshi, Vienna, VA, 1
Rebella Rabadan, Annandale, VA, 1

Lauren Ragland, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Hank Rainero, Bristol, VA, 1
Trena Raines, Fort Washington, MD, 1
Jason Ramsey, Bassett, VA, 1
Benjamin Rand, Charlottesville, VA, 1

Brian Rand, Woodbridge, VA, 2
Lindsay Randall, Melrose, MA, 1
Amy Rankin, Staunton, VA, 1
John Patrick Ranson, Danville, VA, 1
William Rascher, Wayne, NJ, 2

Erik Rasmussen, Reston, VA, 1
Natalie Rasor, Lorton, VA, 1
Scott Rathbun, Leverett, MA, 1
Kurt Rathgeb, Willingboro, NJ, 3
Carolyn Rau, Little Silver, NJ, 1

404 Individuals
Waverly Ray, Leesburg, VA, 1
John Razzano, South River, NJ, 1
Christopher Reading, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Matthew Reames, Herndon, VA, 3
Andy Reams, APO, AE, 1

Matthew Reams, Richmond, VA, 1
Jonathon Reasor, Big Stone Gap, VA, 1
Adam Redbord, Niskayuna, NY, 3
Robert Reddick, Centreville, VA, 1
Lasheta Redmond, Hampton, VA, 1

Brian Reed, Herndon, VA, 1
Pamela Reed, Elliston, VA, 3
Ryan Reed, Baltimore, MD, 1
David Reese, Gainesville, GA, 1
Hollie Reese, Powhatan, VA, 2

April Reeves, Alton, VA, 1
Nathan Reeves, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Anthony Reichel, Vienna, VA, 1
Joshua Reid, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Kim Reid, Cumberland, VA, 1

William Reid, Stuarts Draft, VA, 1
Cody Reinitz, Fairfax, VA, 1
Kelly Renshaw, Salisbury, MD, 1
Jeremy Rephlo, Springfield, VA, 1
Dave Renson, Milltown, NJ, 1

Marie Reyes, Fairfax, VA, 1
Christina Reynaldo, Herndon, VA, 1
Brain Reynolds, Marlton, NY, 1
John Reynolds, Richmond, VA, 1
Joseph Reynolds, McLean, VA, 1

Matthew Reynolds, Moseley, VA, 1
Patrick Reynolds, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Charles Andrew Rhett, Martinsville, VA, 1
Elizabeth Rheinstrom, Annandale, VA, 1
Aimee Rhodes, Newport News, VA, 2

Jeffrey Rice, Newport News, VA, 3
Todd Rice, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Trevor Rice, Tonawanda, NY, 1
Amanda Rich, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Franklin Rich, Nokesville, VA, 3

Priest - Rich 405
Amanda Richardson, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Kimberly Richardson, Moneta, VA, 1
Steve Richardson, Manassas, VA, 1
Joshua Richman, Woodstock, Va, 1
Bryan Rickerson, Fairfax, VA, 1

Raamses Rider, Covington, VA, 3
Theodore Rieger, Rockville, MD, 1
Michelle Reimer, Centreville, VA, 1
Kelly Riky, Roanoke, VA, 1
Corey Rill, Upperco, MD, 1

Jessica Ring, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Chris Rinow, Lockport, NY, 1
Wesley Rios, Athens, GA, 1
Christopher Rippel, Millersville, MD, 1
Meredith Ritenour, Midlothian, VA, 1

Tivon Rivers, Sterling, VA, 1
Sabrina Rizzo, Fort Washington, MD, 1
Sarah Robart, Rockville, MD, 1
Dana Roberts, Richmond, VA, 1
James Roberts, Chantilly, VA, 1

Erick Robertson, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Amy Robinson, Front Royal, VA, 1
Jennifer Robinson, Midlothian, VA, 1
John Robinson, Binehleaf, VA, 1
Kristy Robinson, Salem, VA, 1

Kurt William Robinson, Vienna, VA, 1
Matthew Robinson, Centreville, VA, 1
Matthew Robinson, Stauton, VA, 1
Lloyd Robinson, Jr., Farmville, VA, 1
Allison Rocco, Richmond, VA, 1

Benjamin Rogers, Gambrills, MD, 1
Clairborne Rogers, Waverly, VA, 3
Elisabeth Rogers, Newport News, VA, 1
Matthew Rohrer, Glen Allen, VA, 1
Julie Rolleck, Ellicott City, MD, 1

Daniel Rolmick, Woodmere, NY, 3
Jennifer Romagnoli, Charleston, WV, 1
Darryl Roman, Maimi, FL, 1
Diane Rosauitch, Patchogur, NY, 1
Laura Rosback, Chantilly, VA, 3

406 Individuals
Ernily Rose, Radford, VA, 1
Rebecca Rose, Fairfax, VA, 3
Robert Rose, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Scott Rose, Lewisburg, WV, 1
Salinas Rosita, Blacksburg, VA, 1

Edward Ross, Richmond, VA, 1
Eric Ross, State College, PA, 1
Rebecca Ross, North Tazewell, VA, 1
Kim Rostek, Clinton, MI, 1
Dana Rotella, Bridgewater, NJ, 1

Philip Rottenborn, Fishersville, VA, 1
Karyn Rourke, Fairfax Station, VA 1
Jennifer Rowe, Churchville, VA, 1
Karen Rowlands, Murrysville, PA, 1
Sara Rowley, Yorktown, VA, 1

Ryan Scott Roy, Bridgewater, MA, 1
Robert Rudes, Valrico, FL, 1
Brandi Rudolph, Blacksburg, VA, 2
Nathaniel Rudy, Randallstown, MD, 3
Jason Rufner, Centreville, VA, 1

Dajen Runge, Stuart, VA, 1
Edward Runyon, Fayetteville, WV, 2
Karyn Ruorke, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Michael Rush, Thomasville, PA, 3
Daniel Russell, Andover, CT, 1

Jennifer Russell, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Kathleen Russell, Carrsville, VA, 1
Kevin Russell, Round Hill, VA, 1
Shannon Russell, Reisterown, MD, 1
William Russell, Salem, VA, 1

Christopher Rutherford, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Eric Rutherford, Bristol, VA, 1
Amy Rutkowski, Adenton, MD, 1
David Rutkowski, Duxburg, MA, 1
Rhett Rutman, Richmond, VA, 1

Erika Ryan, Falmouth, VA, 1
Jason Ryan, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Nellie Ryan, Alexandria, VA, 2
Sean Ryan, Chantilly, VA, 1
Stephen Ryan, Vienna, VA, 1

Richardson - Ryan 407
Mel Sabale, Oxonhill, MD, 2
Brian Saboe, Manassas, VA, 1
John Saecker, Accomac, VA, 1
Kimberly Sager, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Michael Salviski, Manlius, NY, 1

Yerodin Samuels, New York, NY, 1
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Nathan Sandels, Hartville, OH, 1
Alexander Sang, Richmond, VA, 2
Rajul Sanghani, Herndon, VA, 1

Mike San Jose, Herndon, VA, 1
Christopher Sansone, Winchester, VA, 1
Anna Santiago, Fairfax, VA, 2
Edward Santoro, Falls Church, VA, 1
Cecille Santos, Hampton, VA, 1

Tiffany Sargent, Hampton, VA, 1
Lisa Sarin, Wexford, PA, 1
Brandy Saul, Hampton, VA, 1
Michael Saulsbury, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Braden Saunders, Roanoke, VA, 1

Kristan Saunders, Suffolk, VA, 1
Royald Saunders, Glovester, VA, 1
Whitney Saunders, Vinton, VA, 1
Jessica Savitsky, Montclair, VA, 1
Justin Sawyer, Woodbridge, VA, 1

Jesse Scanlan, Herndon, VA, 1
Jeanette Scarborough, Yorktown, VA, 1
Jeffrey M. Scattergood, Herndon, VA, 1
Alison Sceccina, Forest, VA, 1
Bradley Schaller, Yorktown, VA, 1

Jason Schamberger, Gaithensburg, MD, 1
David Schardien, Palm Bay, FL, 1
Joseph Scharl, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Michael Schea, Wilmington, DE, 1
Laura Schenck, Culpeper, VA, 1

Kimberly Schieffer, Herndon, VA, 1
John Schildroth, Milford, VA, 1
Jill Schlehr, Hampstead, MD, 1
Jessica Schmidt, Springfield, VA, 1
Joseph Schmidt, Herndon, VA, 1

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Leah Schmidt, Fairfax, VA, 1
Todd Schmidt, Bel Air, MD, 1
Carolyn Schmotzer, Roswell, GA, 1
Sarah Schneides-Fires, Columbia, MD, 1
Allison Schofield, Havertown, PA, 1

Jessica Schrader, Fallston, MD, 1
Rachael Schroeder, Point Pleasant, NJ
Adam Schultz, Falls Church, VA, 2
Cerise Schultz, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Susan Schulz, Succasunna, NJ, 2

Ryan Schulze, Chetser, VA, 1
Amy Schumacher, Gaithersburg, MD, 1
Mike Schwalke, Shreveport, LA, 1
Joel Schwartz, Gloucester, MA, 1
Lisa Schwartz, Chatham, NJ, 1

Megan Schwartz, Pasadena, MD, 1
John Schwartz III, Richmond, VA, 1
Jeremy Scicchitano, Newport News, VA, 1
Laura Scott, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Leslie Scott, Stauton, VA, 3

Thomas Scott, Springfield, VA, 1
Max Scozia, McLean, VA, 1
Randy Scruggs, Spencer, VA, 1
Alexandra Scully, Charlotteville, VA, 1
Lora Seaborg, Malvern, PA, 1

Kevin Seaford, Gloucester, VA, 1
Jennifer Seal, Elkton, VA, 1
Malvin Seale, Brooklyn, NY, 1
Jennifer Seay, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Darren Seibert, Phoenix, MD, 1

Edward Seidel, Manassas, VA, 1
Troy Self, Vinton, VA, 1
Brandon Semones, Salem, VA, 3
Benjamin Service, Columbia, MD, 1
Mavis Serwaah, Alexandria, VA, 1

Christina Sestero, Coceysville, MD, 1
Eric Severson, Eatontown, NJ, 1
Robert Sevilla, Leesburg, VA, 1
Cristina Sexauer, McLean, VA, 1
Jane Seymour, Clifton Park, NY, 1

Sabale - Seymour 409
Albert Sganga, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Lori Shaffer, Gainsville, VA, 1
Nova Shaffer, Edgewood, MD, 1
Quasim Shah, Herndon, VA, 1
Brandon Shank, Hagerstown, MD, 1

Charlene Shapp, Tunkhannock, PA, 1
Nabeel Sharif, Fairfax, VA, 1
Dinesh Sharna, Burke, VA, 1
Adam Sharp, Roanoke, VA, 1
William Sharp, Milton, DE, 3

Kristy Sharpless, Midlothian, VA, 1
Steven Shauberger, St. Petersburg, FL, 2
Jennifer Shaw, Tabb, VA, 1
David Shay, Fairfield, VA, 3
James Shea II, Fredericksburg, VA, 1

Samer Shehada, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Kathryn Sheldon, Keysville, VA, 1
Chad Sheperd, Chisitainsburg, VA, 1
Ann Sheridan, Great Falls, VA, 1
Julie Sheridan, Virginia Beach, VA, 1

Edward Sherman, Brooklyn, NY, 1
Brendan Sherry, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Nathaniel Shick, St. Leonard, MD, 1
Tracey Shields, Roanoke, VA, 2
Eric Shiflett, Charlottesvile, VA, 1

Heather Shifflett, Powquoson, VA, 1
Kimberly Shifflett, Powquoson, VA, 1
Angela Shimaalt, Locust Grove, VA, 1
Doug Shipley, Vienna, VA, 1
Jennifer Shipp, Roanoke, VA, 1

Greg Shockley, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Branton Shonebarger, Centreville, VA, 1
Jason Short, Charlottesvile, VA, 1
Keith Short, Glen Allen, VA, 1
Matthew Short, Shorehan, NY, 1

Jeremy Shortsleeve, Eureka, CA, 1
Keith Allen Showman, Woodstock, VA, 1
Wendy Shuey, Charlottesvile, VA, 1
Heather Siagle, Chesterfield, VA, 1
Kevin Sickles, Southhampton, NJ, 1

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Michael Sidoti, Middletown, CT, 1
Charles Siemer, Severna Park, MD, 1
Russell Sigmon, Asheville, NC, 1
Angie Sigmond, Rocky Mount, VA, 1
Holly Sikes, Concordville, PA, 1

Eric Sill, Dunnsville, VA, 1
Brooke Silva, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Ryan Silvers, Burke, VA, 1
Marvin Sim, Springfield, VA, 1
Howard Simmons, Chesapeake, VA, 1

Kristen Simmons, Christiansburg, VA, 1
Wendy Simpkins, Avondale, PA, 1
Amy Simpson, Eagle Rock, VA, 1
George Simpson IV, Roanoke, VA, 1
Scott Singerline, Lake Hiawatha, NJ, 1

Bob Singh, Fairfax, VA, 1
Marshall Singh, Columbia, MD, 1
Shelley Singh, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Patrick Singletary, Newport News, VA, 1
Shawn Singleton, Abingdon, VA, 1

Timothy Singstock, Dumfries, VA, 2
Scott Sink, Rocky Mount, VA, 1
Melinda Sittorson, Sandston, VA, 1
Kelly Sivertson, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Tracy Skidmore, Woodbridge, VA, 1

Zoe Skinner, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Michael Sladki, Laytonsville, MD, 3
Michael Slater, Alexandria, VA, 1
Leah Slaven, Colorado Springs, CO, 1
Andrew Sleeth, Midlothian, VA, 1

Sarah Slotsky, Burke, VA, 1
Jennifer Smartschan, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Tom Smeder, Oakton, VA, 1
Jeff Smidler, Monticello, IN, 2
Daniel Smilen, Havelock, NC, 1

James Smirnoff, Walkersville, MD, 1
Andy Smith, Elmira, NY, 1
Becky Smith, Dublin, VA, 1
Brandon Smith, Beckley, WV, 1
Brian Smith, Fernandina Beach, FL, 1

Sganga - Smith 411
Damon Smith, Suitland, MD, 1
Douglas Smith, Gainseville, VA, 1
Emily Smith, Richmond, VA, 1
Heather Smith, West Haven, CT, 1
Jeffrey Smith, Reston, VA, 1

Jennifer Smith, Burke, VA, 1
Jennifer Smith, Chantilly, VA, 1
Jennifer Smith, Roanoke, VA, 1
John Smith, Rosedale, VA, 1
Kelly Smith, Richmond, VA, 1

Leslie Smith, Fairfax, VA, 1
Michael Smith, Woodridge, VA, 1
Monica Smith, Falmouth, VA, 1
Ryan Smith, South Boston, VA, 1
Scotty Smith, Beckley, WV, 4

Shawn Smith, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Stacey Smith, Richmond, VA, 1
Stacey Smith, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Pamela Smithson, Annandale, VA, 2
Robert Smock, Manassas, VA, 1

Bryan Snead, Salem, VA, 1
Stephen Snead, Weston, WV, 1
Robert Snodgrass, Marion, VA, 1
Sara Snodgrass, Abingdon, VA, 1
Kristy Snowden, Fairfax Station, VA, 1

Joshua Snyder, Carlisle, PA, 2
Matthew Snyder, Bowie, MD, 1
Nicole Snyder, Matthews, VA, 1
Marie Solosky, Leesburg, VA, 1
Mark Sommer, Richmond, VA, 1

Suketu Sonecha, Lancaster, PA, 1
Arthur Sopsiri, Springfield, VA, 1
Hope Sorrentino, Warrenton, VA, 1
Stephen Sotak, North Brunswick, NJ, 1
Jonathon Sowers, Falls Church, VA, 1

Christy Soyars, Danville, VA, 1
Aaron Spain, Vineland, NJ, 1
Michael Spangler, Midlothian, VN, 1
Kirsten Sparenborg, Bel Air, MD, 1
Ezechial Sparkes, Blacksburg, VA, 1

412 Individuals
Paul Spasaro, Clifton, VA, 1
Kathleen Speakman, Ridgeway, VA, 1
Kathryn Speakman, Arlington, VA, 1
Erin Spelsberg, Midlothian, VA, 1
Crystal Spence, Toanon, VA, 1

Taryn Spence, Buena Vista, VA, 1
Ben Spessler, Falls Church, 1
James Spinda, Piscataway, NJ, 1
Jeffrey Spirer, Monroeville, PA, 1
Christopher Spitaleri, Flaners, NJ, 1

Ashley Spivey, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Monica Spotswood, Lovingston, VA, 1
Rebekah Spradlin, Nicholasville, KY, 1
Roxanne Spray, Clemson, SC, 3
Colleen Sproull, Lower Burrell, PA, 1

Kevin Spurlin, Galax, VA, 1
Lisa Spurlock, Abingdon, VA, 1
Suzanne St. John, West Point, VA, 1
Mark Stables, Mt. Solon, VA, 1
Carey Stafford, Chesapeake, VA, 1

Jennifer Stagno, Centreville, VA, 1
Trinity Stalker, Ramona, CA, 1
Steve Stanberry, Herndon, VA, 1
Andrew Stankevich, Fairfax, VA, 1
Laura Stanley, Abingdon, VA, 1

Shannon Stanley, Dumfries, VA, 1
Rebecca Stanton, Beckley, WV, 1
Michael Staton, Madison Heights, VA, 1
Michelle Stebner, Herndon, VA, 1
Adrienne Steenrod, Randolph, NJ, 1

John Stefanyk, Billerica, MA, 1
Noah Steffon, Reston, VA, 1
Justin Stegall, Great Falls, VA, 1
Molly Steigerwald, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Carolyn Stein, Virginia Beach, VA, 1

David Steinbach, Bainbridge, NY, 1
Erin Steiner, Arnold, MD, 1
Sarah Steiner, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Matthew Stengel, Whitehouse Station, NJ, 1
Jacob Stephens, Jax Beach, FL, 1

Smith - Stephens 413
Laura Stephens, High Point, NC, 1
Kelly Stephenson, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Jason Stergion, Danville, VA, 1
Alicia Stevans, Newton, NJ, 1
Andrea Stevens, Pocomoke, MD, 1

Brandy Stevens, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Christopher Stevens, Falls Church, VA, 1
Jacquelyn R. Stevens, Lottsburg, VA, 1
James R. Stevens, Lottsburg, VA, 1
Beth Stevenson, Leesburg, VA, 1

Jamie Stevenson, Fairfax, VA, 1
David Steward, Chester Springs, PA, 1
Alexander Stewart, Sterling, VA, 1
Allison Stewart, Washington DC, 1
Diane Stewart, Weems, VA, 1

Scott Stewart, Sterling, VA, 1
Sharon Stewart, Ijamsville, MD, 1
Stephanie St. Clair, Williamsburg, VA, 1
James Stienen, Prince George, VA, 1
Mike Stiff, Roanoke, VA, 1

Jessica Stiltner, Maxle, VA, 1
Joseph Stinnette, Free Union, VA, 1
Kevin Stokes, Centreville, VA, 1
Jason Stone, Charleston, WV, 1
Rob Storch, Midlothian, VA, 1

Brian Storm, Annapolos, MD, 3
Michael Stovall, Easley, SC, 1
Gregory Stowell, Wycombe, PA, 1
Steven Stowers, Charleston, WV, 1
William Stowers, Ceres, VA, 1

Shane Stradinger, Myrtle Beach, SC, 1
Christopher Stradther, Reston, VA, 2
Sarah Strang, Midlothian, VA, 1
Jonathon Strange, Centreville, VA, 2
Joseph Strassberger, Haymarket, VA, 2

Dorothy Strater, Williamstown, NJ, 1
Jane Streater, Jacksonville, AR, 1
Amy Street, Chantilly, VA, 1
Dave Strich, Trumbull, CT, 1
Daman Strickland, Chesapeake, VA, 1

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Laura Stridiron, Perry Hall, MD, 1
Judson Strom, Whitehall, MT, 1
Jill Strongin, Hopewell, VA, 1
Charles Stull, Buchanan, VA, 1
Brenda Stump, Pounding Mill, VA, 1

Jennifer Sturgess, Glenelg, MD, 1
Todd Stutler, Charleston, WV, 1
Greg Suekoff, Baltimore, MD, 1
Maurice Suggs, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Sofia Sulaiman, Vienna, VA, 1

Aaron Sulak, Fairfax, VA, 1
James Sullivan, Howell, NJ, 1
Kevin Sullivan, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Kimberly Sullivan, Bristol, VA, 2
Meredith Sullivan, Southington, CT, 1

Wendy Summer, Fries, VA, 1
Edwin Summers, Woodlawn, VA, 1
Sarah Sutherland, Independence, VA, 1
Matthew Sutton, Lansdale, PA, 2
Brian Svihovec, Miller Place, NY, 1

Stacie Swain, Christiansburg, VA, 1
Holly Swanson, Colonial Heights, VA, 1
John Lindsay Swanson, Front Royal, VA, 1
Kimberly Sweeney, Berryville, VA, 1
Christopher Swift, Ontario, NY, 1

Jessica Swissler, Severna Park, MD, 1
Dacia Sycamore, Roanoke, VA, 3
Joseph Sydnor III, Montpelier, VA, 1
Luke Sylvain, Madison, VA, 1
Charles Symmes, Saratoga Springs, NY, 1

Megan Szabos, Burke, VA, 1
Lori Szeles, Middlesex, NJ, 2
Adrian Tajibnapis, Centreville, VA, 1
Cara Talbert, New River, VA, 1
Joseph Talley, Springfield, VA, 3

Shawn Talmadge, Roanoke, VA, 2
Vivan Tang, Richmond, VA, 1
Elizabeth Tanner, Colonial Heights, VA, 1
Brian Tarallo, Oakton, VA, 1
Daniel Tasca, Springfield, VA, 1

Stephens - Tasca 415
Todd Tasch, Ellicott, VA, 1
Stacie Tatum, Orange, VA, 1
Carrie Tayloe, Forest, VA, 1
Carolina Taylor, Midlothian, VA, 1
Craig Taylor, Rosettill, VA, 1

John Taylor, Burke, VA, 1
Joseph Taylor, Silver Spring, MD, 1
Justin Taylor, Skippers, VA, 3
Matt Taylor, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Patrick Taylor, Woodbridge, VA, 1

Seth Taylor, Wytheville, VA, 1
Tresha Taylor, Elliston, VA, 1
Tripp Taylor, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
William Taylor, Carlisle Barracks, PA, 1
Thomas Teal, Laurel, MD, 3

Edward Tecson, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Stephen Tekampe, Dale City, VA, 1
Brad Terrill, Ellicott City, MD, 1
Jason Terry, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Courtney Tesoro, Roanoke, VA, 1

Matthew Tessier, Clifton, VA, 1
Jeremiah Teti, Reading, PA, 1
Suresh Thakoor, Richmond, VA, 1
Joshua Thom, Damascus, MD, 1
Anthony Thomas, Hillsville, VA, 1

Catherine Thomas, Big Stone Gap, VA, 1
Crystal Thomas, Clifton, VA, 1
Melissa Thomas, Bowie, MD, 1
Sheldon Thomas, Pomfret, MD, 1
William Thomas, Richmond, VA, 1

Greg Thompson, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Jon Thompson, Floyd, VA, 2
Raymond Thompson, Glen Allen, VA, 2
Thomas Thompson, Best Caldwell, NJ, 1
Troy Thompson, Collinsville, VA, 1

Aaron Daniel Thomson, Centreville, VA, 1
Natalie Thornburg, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
David Thorneloe, Herndon, VA, 1
Robert Thornton, Fairfax, VA, 1
Bradley Thurman, Roanoke, VA, 1

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Zhi Tian, Fairfax, VA, 1
Scott Tidwell, Clinton, MD, 3
David-hao Tien, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Amy Tilley, Colonial Beach, VA, 1
Michael Tilley, Richmond, VA, 1

Thomas Tobin, Bentonville, VA, 2
Michael Todd, Laurinburg, NC, 1
Travis Todd, Matthews, NC, 1
Jason Tohgarm, 1
Mark Tolerico, Reston, VA, 1

Gino Tollielo, McMurray, PA, 1
Moya Toohey, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Carolyn Tornatore, Bridgewater, NJ, 1
Joe Tornello, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Kimberly Torres, Richmond, VA, 1

Maria Toscano, Edison, NJ, 1
Mark Toscano, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Egan Tow, Richmond, VA, 1
Marcia Towers, Lititz, PA, 1
Laura Trainor, Fincastle, VA, 1

Lam Tran, Roanoke, VA, 1
Nhi Tran, Arlington, VA, 1
Thomas Traver, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Stacey Traylor, King William, VA, 1
Lateefah Trent, Roanoke, VA, 1

Jorge Trevino, Falls Church, VA, 1
Michael Trice, Miami, FL, 1
Christopher Trimper, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
Brian Triolo, Sparta, NJ, 1
Joshua True, Victoria, VA, 2

Jason Trueblood, Annapolis, MD, 1
Matt Trump, Catharpin, VA, 1
Christine Trunnell, Clarksburg, MD, 1
Uyen Truong, Richmond, VA, 1
John Truitt, Virginia Beach, VA, 1

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Jason Tucker, Herndon, VA, 1
Joshua Tunick, Morgantown, WV, 1
Amy Turkel, Mt. Airy, MD, 1
Susan Turley, Dublin, VA, 1
Andrew Turner, Forest, VA, 1
Bradley Turner, Newark, DE, 1
Cory Turner, West Springfield, MA, 1
Jessica Turner, Wytheville, VA, 1
Matthew Turner, West Chester, OH, 1

Erin Tuttle, Yorktown, VA, 1
Amy Twardzik, Phoenix, MD, 1
Robbie Twine, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Michelle Tyler, San Diego, CA, 1
William Tyree, Charlottesville, VA, 1

Eric Ubersax, Wilmington, DE, 1
Evan Uhl, Fairfax City, VA, 1
Gregory Uitto, Danville, VA, 1
Jason Ulrich, Balto, MD, 1
David Ungar, Alexandria, VA, 1

Kindra Updegrove, Round Hill, VA, 1
Anthony Upton, Smithfield, VA, 1
Lewis Urrutia, Colonial Heights, VA, 3
Meredith Usser, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Kristen Uzurieta, Fairfax, VA, 1

Nicholas Valentino, Alexandria, VA, 1
Oscar Valenzuela Jr., Sterling, VA, 2
Megan Valiente, Madison Heights, VA, 1
David Van Deventer, East Islip, NY, 1
Keith Van Doren, Great Falls, VA, 1

Sara Van Keuren, Burke, VA, 1
Peggy Van Malhekom, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Jennifer Van Nice, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Kristin Van Wolkenten, Norfolk, VA, 2
Christopher Vance, Salem, VA, 1

John Vanda, Centreville, VA, 1
Amy Van Middlesworth, Falling Waters, WV, 1
Whitney Vansant, Galena, MD, 1
Beth Vanwhy, Bedford, VA, 1
Ajay Varma, Vienna, VA, 1

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Brian Vaughan, Pulaski, VA, 1

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Veronica Vejar, Springfield, VA, 3
Karen Venable, Richmond, VA, 1
Suellen Venable, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Jessica Venter, Albany, NY, 1

William Dyer Vest, Richmond, VA, 1
Jason Veverka, Brick, NJ, 1
Gregory Vig, Richmond, VA, 1
Anna Viggiano, California, MD, 1
Lance Visnich, Midlothian, VA, 1

Rebecca Vitale, Arlington, VA, 1
Natalie Vitcusky, Flanders, NJ, 1
Jason Voit, Glen Mills, PA, 1
James Von St. Paul, Clark, NJ, 2
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Rob Perry, co-organizations section editor, poses for the photographer as his picture is taken. The Bugle and Photo Staff worked closely together all throughout the year. Photo Staff not only took pictures for the Bugle but also worked on story ideas, layout design and themes.
Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead.

–Louisa May Alcott

What a weird and wonderful adventure it has been! I came into this year anxious and not knowing exactly what to expect. Now that the year has drawn to a close I can honestly say it has been quite a learning experience!

I cannot say enough good things about this year's production staff. We lost a few people along the way, but as they say, you have to separate the wheat from the chaff every now and then. To the staff that chose to stick it through, amid term papers, projects, and exams to meet the steady stream of deadlines, I must extend a hearty THANK YOU! I honestly believe that this book is one of the strongest that we have ever produced in terms of both design and content and that is by your doing.

Much of this book's success must also be attributed to the editor-in-chief, Jennifer Dye. She set the example and established a framework wherein we the staff felt comfortable to experiment and flex our creative muscles. Her contributions to the yearbook are many and her leadership and experience will be missed.

To my fellow managing editor, Richard Gebken, otherwise known as “Multimedia Man,” goes much respect. Few people have put as much time and effort into this book as you have. No matter what the challenge you always faced it head on.

Producing a book like The Bugle takes a team effort. It is a job that doesn’t get very much praise from the student body or the university. That is not important. What is important is that we know that we are doing important work. Only the yearbook can possibly chronicle all the events and occurrences that took place over the course of the year. As difficult and time consuming as this could be, I look forward to doing it again. Thanks to everyone for the terrific teamwork and the memories.
here is a lot of work that goes into producing a yearbook: many, late nights and early mornings. After three years of being on staff, I found my self asking, "Why do I still do this?" I guess the real reason I claim the media hall as my second home is because I enjoy it. The people I've met and the friends I've made are the reasons I enjoy all this work.

Jen– Through the good times and the bad times you were always someone I could trust. Thank you for always being open and honest. The staff and I will miss you a lot. The Bugle will never be the same without you.

Eric– I don't know how you've survived as my friend for so long. If elementary, middle and high school wasn't enough, you ever managed to be my roommate for three years. I look forward to many more years of friendship and good times.

Kristin– A couple of years ago I thought I was going to be the one who would take you "under my wing" and show you how things work. Who would have known, it would be you showing me the right way to do things. I know you will do a great job as editor-in-chief. It's a tough job filling Jen and Courtney's shoes, but I know you will do it with ease.

January– I know it was a thankless job, but I really do appreciate all the things you did to make Bugle a better place. We all know without you this book would not be possible.

Lina– Without your artistic views and insistence on perfection, this book would not have been the same. Despite my constant nagging, I really do appreciate all your long hours making this book the best it could be.

To everyone else who I'm running out of room to thank, please know that your efforts are just as appreciated. Thanks to everyone who made this book possible.
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Here are the loyal 1996 Bugle staffers who worked hard for eight months to put out one of the best books ever. Even though neither I nor the business staff are in this picture, I really think the production staff did a great job this year and deserve a lot of credit. Best of luck to all of you next year and I know the 1997 book will be even bet-
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Finally, I would like to say thanks to the Student Publications Photo Staff for all their hard work this year. I think this has been the best year we have seen and I am sure next year will be even better. A special thanks to Lina, who put in many long hours, and to James, who worked hard to make the Photo Staff a great organization!

However, I and the Bugle staff must say goodbye to Tim Reed who worked hand in hand with the student media for so many years. You did a lot for not only the Bugle but also for the other media organizations. Without your support, advice, strength, and guidance we would never have achieved as much as we have. Thank you for all your hard work and best of luck in the future as a graduate student!! We will miss you!
I don't think I ever realized how hard saying goodbye could be. But I guess everyone must feel this way when leaving. As everyone can see this book has plenty of mistakes but one thing is certain, everyone on staff put a lot of blood, sweat, and tears to make this edition possible. When I look through the pages I see how much effort everyone put in. This is definitely YOUR book, not mine, and I am proud of that. You guys did a great job!!!

Well, I need to say thank you to a few special people. To Rick, my patient fiancé, thank you for always understanding my schedule and for always being there for me after a long day. You always knew what to do.

To Adam, my “little brother,” thanks for always being there for me to talk to. You always knew what to say, and were very understanding when I took my tension out on you. I am sorry for being so hard on you, but I know you have a lot of potential, and I will miss picking on you the most. Thanks for all your hard work!

To my great managing editors, Richard and Eric, you two are some of the best things that have come to Bugle. I know you guys will do a great job with the book during the next two years. Thank you for all your hard work and the long hours!!

To Kristin, I wish you the best of luck next year. Remember to always be honest, open, understanding, and fair with your staff and you will get a long way. It will be discouraging at times, but you will be a great editor.

Finally, to my hard working staff - I enjoyed getting to know all of you this year, and I am really glad that so many of you came back again. I know you guys will do a great job for Kristin next year. Good luck to all of you in the future!!

Jennifer C. Dye, 1996 Bugle Editor-In Chief
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As the ink begins to dry upon the pages of the school year, we can look back and reflect upon the events that have made up these past nine months. We find ourselves in awe at how quickly the time has passed us by. What an incredible and certainly memorable year it has been.

As the days began to dwindle to a close, once again, the university found itself in the headlines. The civil lawsuit filed against Virginia Tech by former Tech student Christy Brzonkala was dismissed by the courts. The court could find no substantial evidence that Tech gave preferential treatment to football players Tony Morrison and James Crawford in an April 1995 university judicial review. The two players were accused of raping the woman in September 1994. Brzonkala alleged that Virginia Tech denied her civil rights under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and tried to sue the school for 8.3 million dollars.

This was not last time Tech athletes made the
news. Hokie football players Jim Druckenmiller and George Del Ricco were charged with one count of malicious beating in a brawl that broke out in front of the popular Blacksburg bar Top of the Stairs. The charges against the two players were later dismissed in court.

In yet another court case, Virginia Tech administrative official Sharon Yeager charged the Collegiate Times with libel in conjunction with an April 30th article. Yeagle, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, filed an $850,000 defamation lawsuit against the student newspaper after an article mistakenly listed her job title as "Director of Butt Licking."

The Collegiate Times apologized for the unfortunate incident and stated that the phrase was a part of a computer layout template the paper often used. Somehow, the phrase slipped through editorial cracks—it was not the paper's intent to belittle or harm anyone.

In between all the lawsuits and media hoopla, the campus was in the midst of major change. Cowgill plaza was destroyed in order to make way for the construction of an additional, and badly needed, architecture building. Adjacent to Whittemore Hall, construction continued on the new mechanical engineering building. This year also saw the ground-breaking of a new athletic facility and outdoor track/soccer stadium. Just as the campus grew in order to accommodate the future, so too did we grow and change over the course of our time here.

College wasn't only about going to class, taking tests, Fans got a glimpse of glory as the sun set at the Syracuse football game in the fall.
College wasn’t only about going to class, taking tests, and getting grades. For most of us, this was our first taste of independence before entering the “adult” world. With no one around to look over our shoulders, we had to learn how to be self-sufficient and self-disciplined. This was a long and drawn out process and a lot easier said than done.

We learned the importance of a balanced checkbook and the temptations of the credit card. Dollar bills were stretched to their absolute limit and quarters were more valuable than gold.

More importantly, we learned how to deal with people. At Virginia Tech, we came in contact with people from around the world with a wide range of backgrounds.

Lance Armstrong won the Stage 6 of the Tour DuPont for the second year in row. The popular bike race made its way through Blacksburg in May.

Fireworks were a rare occurrence on campus, however, whenever given, students turned out by the thousands to see them.
During autumn, the trees on campus cast a beautiful orange and red glow.

...cultural backgrounds. We chose to either play it safe and stick to what we knew and grew up around or we broke our established comfort levels and sought friendships with people different than ourselves. It was through our differences that we realized how similar we were.

For seniors, the year marked the end of their experience here at Tech. The days of late night exam cramming were over. Graduation was the culmination of years of...
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As we bid a fond farewell to our graduating seniors, our eyes can’t help but to glance ahead to the future. Soon, another crop of freshmen will flood the Drillfield and before we know it, it will be our turn to walk down the aisle to get our diploma. It will be time to bid Virginia Tech farewell.

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