Mike Stollings is doubtless for Virginia Tech Hokie football team

BLACKSBURG—Virginia Tech linebacker Mike Stollings of Kingsport, Tenn., remains in Roanoke Memorial Hospital where he was taken last week for treatment of a recurrence of an inner ear medical condition on the campus.

Stollings, who resigned from Tech last spring due to the same condition, apparently recovered during the summer and showed up in good physical condition for the start of preseason practice.

The 6-0, 206 Stollings, a two-year letterman, had been tentatively counted on as a starter for the 1977 Hokies.

The problem had manifested itself last football season, but the linebacker finished the entire season after it cleared up with no ill effects. Stollings is out “indefinitely.”

Mike Roy, a junior

offensive guard from Mt. Arlington, N. J., will miss the entire season. Roy, now has had knee surgery three times, was hurt last spring during practice.

Tech physician Dr. Richard E. Bullock examined Roy and reported, “We decided not to let him play this year because of the operations. By next spring he will have had a full year to recuperate.” Roy’s degree of recovery will be evaluated at that time and if it is satisfactory he may play again.

Gary Smith, a junior cornerback, also from Stollings’ hometown of Kingsport, received a shoulder separation in last Saturday’s scrimmage at Lane Stadium. The physician said that he will know shortly whether the injury will keep Smith out of action for three weeks or whether surgery will be needed. In that case he would be out of the lineup for an undetermined time.

Sophomore running back Mickey Rogers of Gate City was involved in a minor motorcycle accident there and was treated at a hospital and released. He is expected to return to the campus today.

Senior offensive lineman Larry Schmidt, who had been sharing the right tackle starting position with transfer Eddie Lewis, formerly of Ferrum College, has resigned from the university and the football team to take a job. Schmidt, 6-2, 255 and a native of Charleston, W. Va., did not return to Tech.

Armstrong read a letter from Snyder-Hunt Corp. informing the Sports Club that Snyder-Hunt has established a perpetual four-year building construction scholarship at Virginia Tech.