

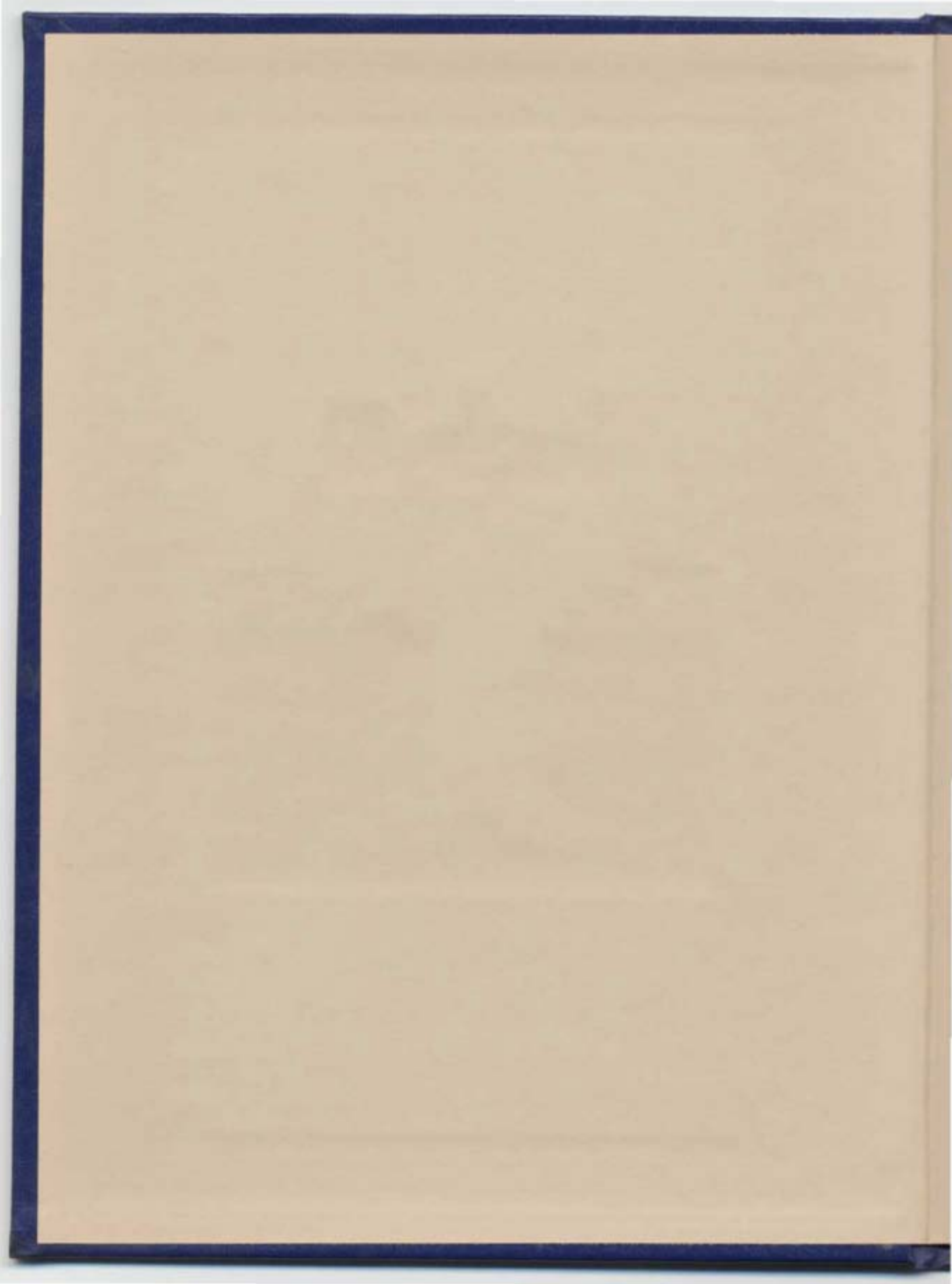
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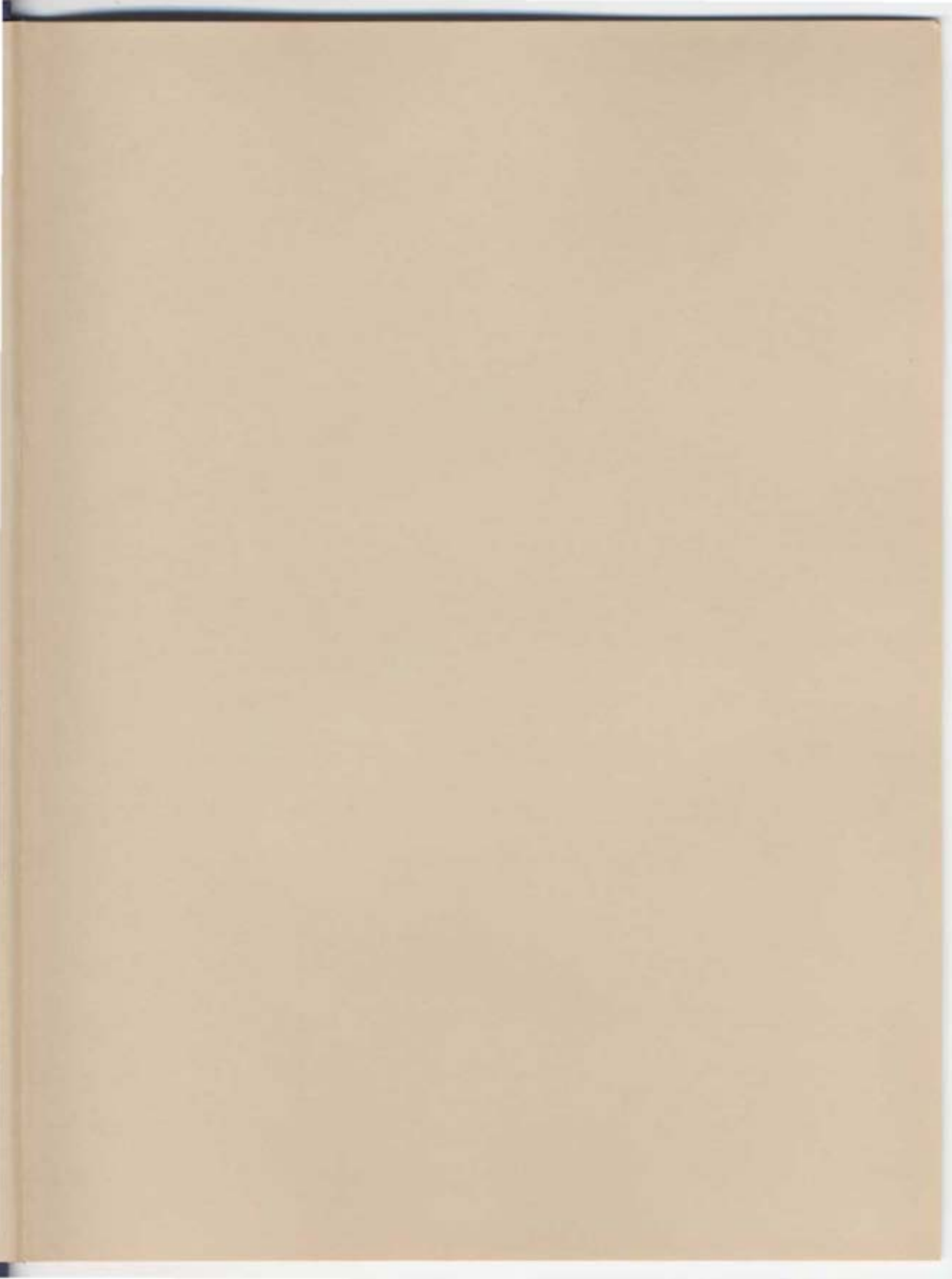
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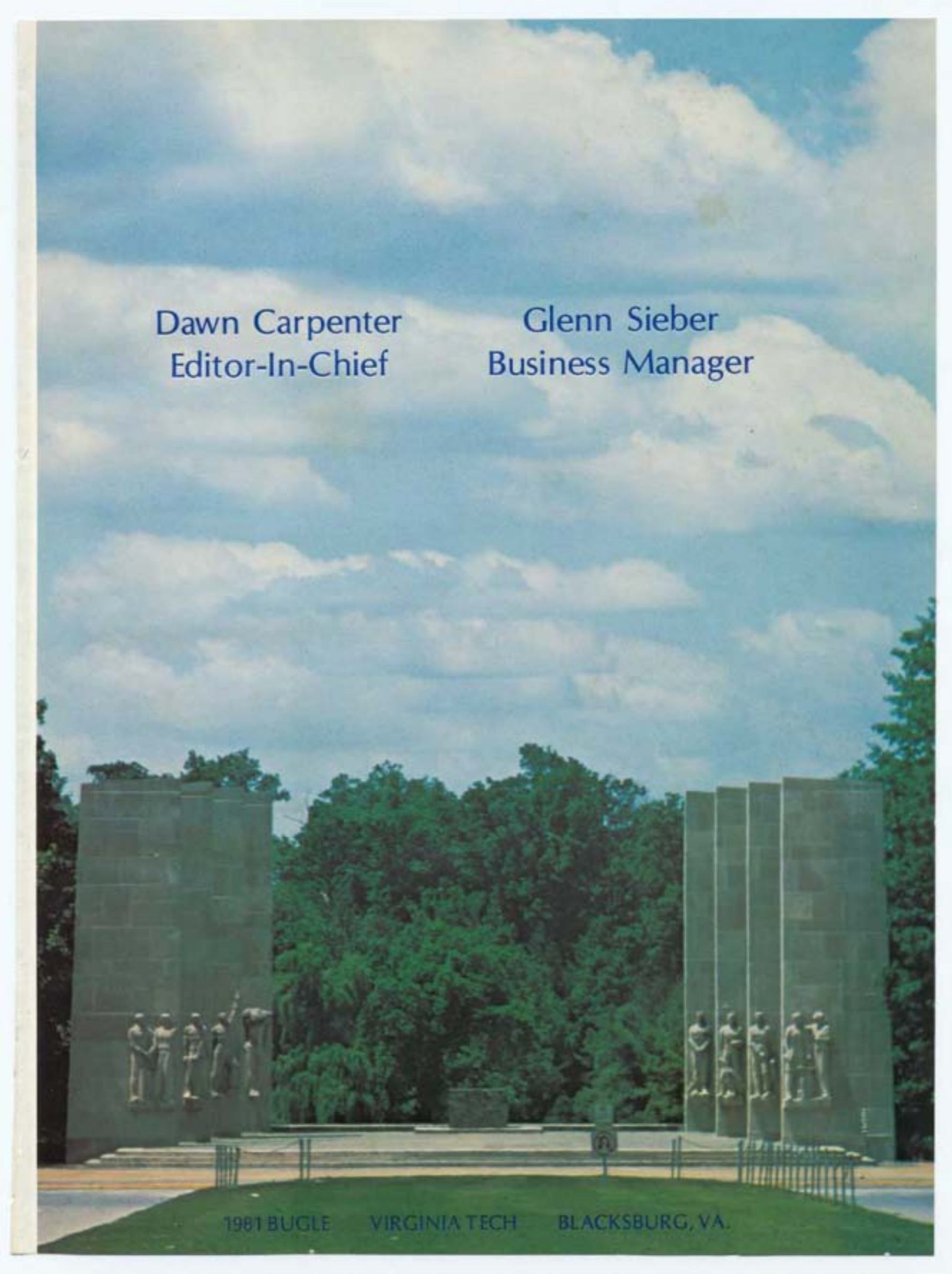
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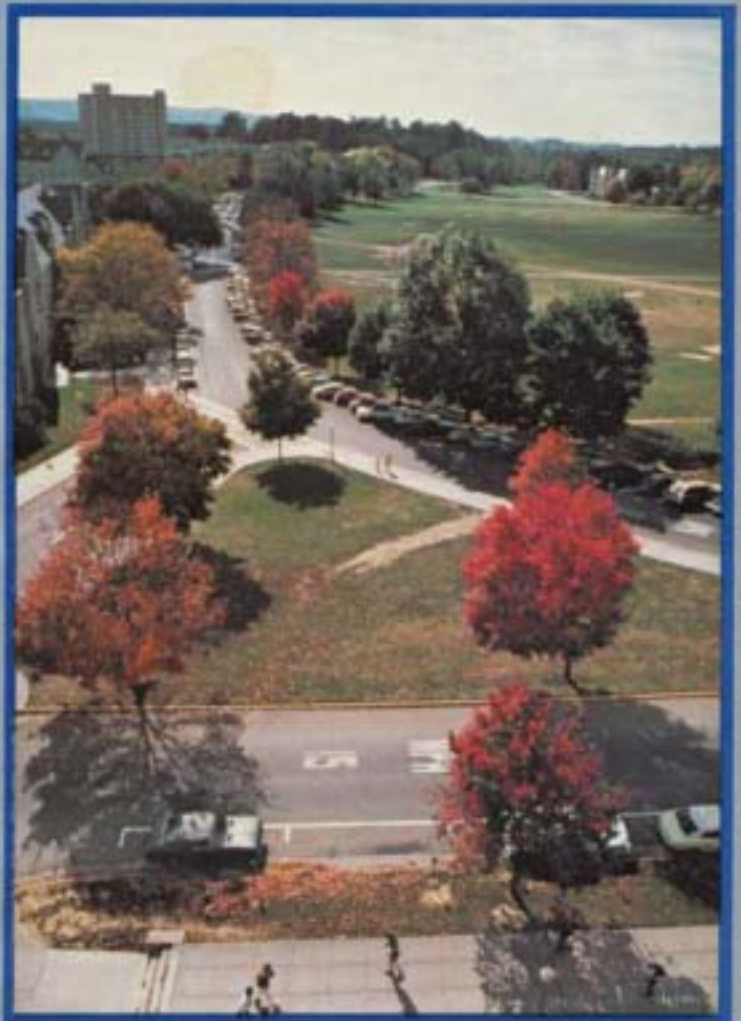






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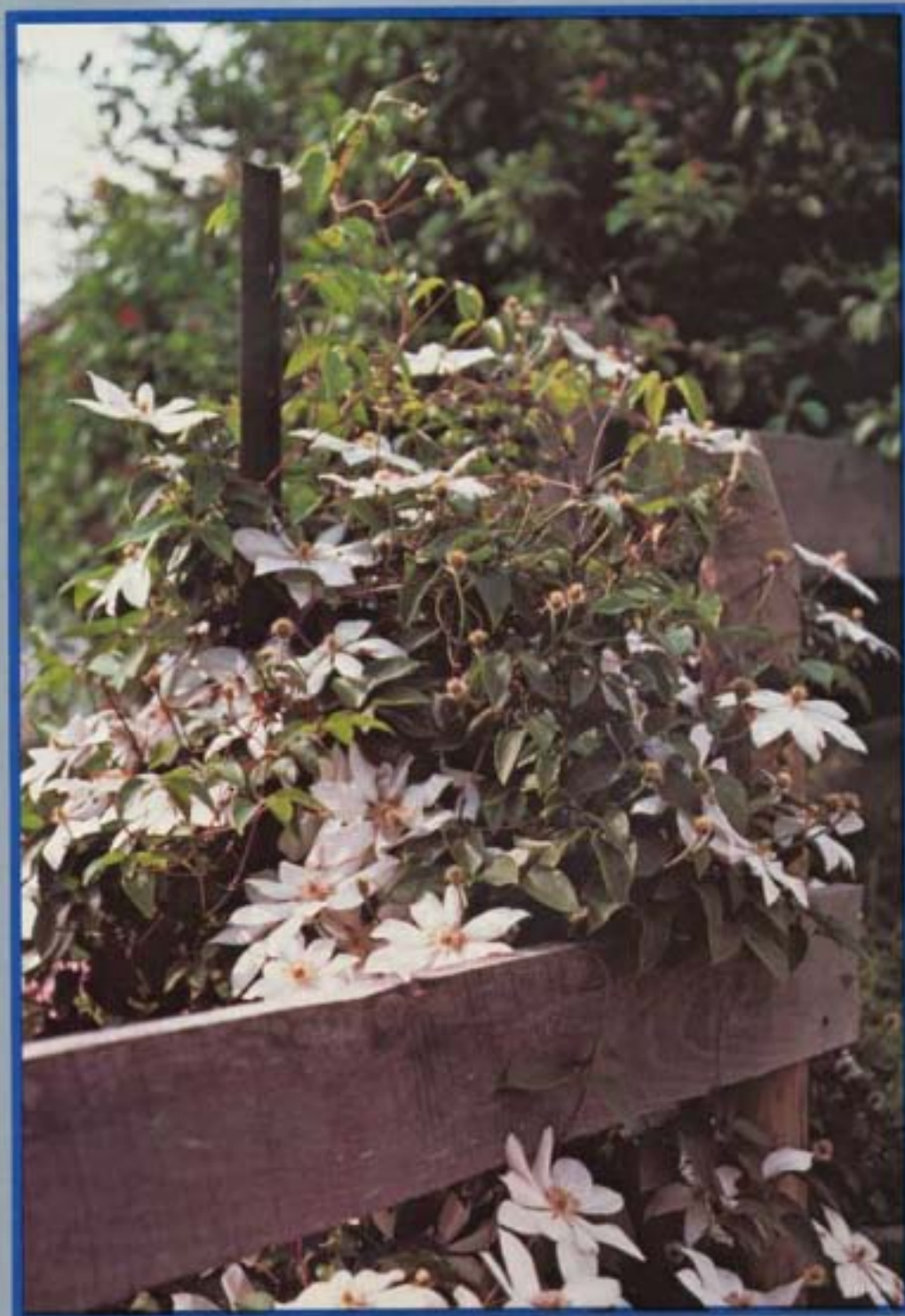
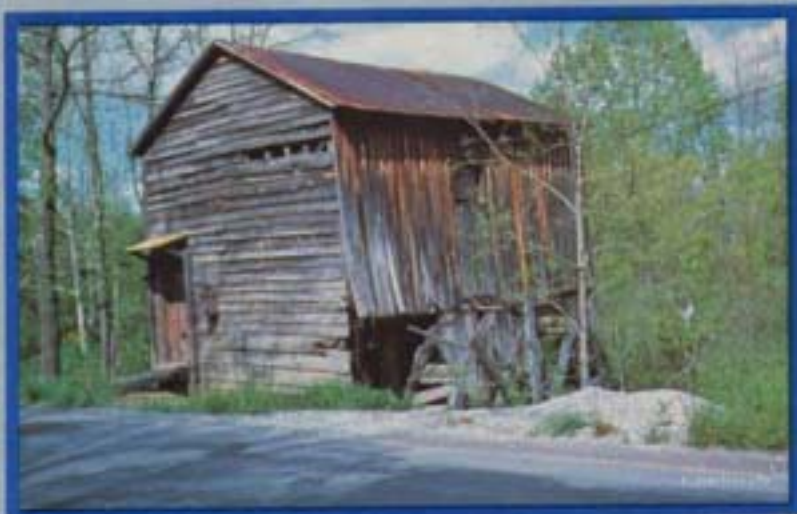
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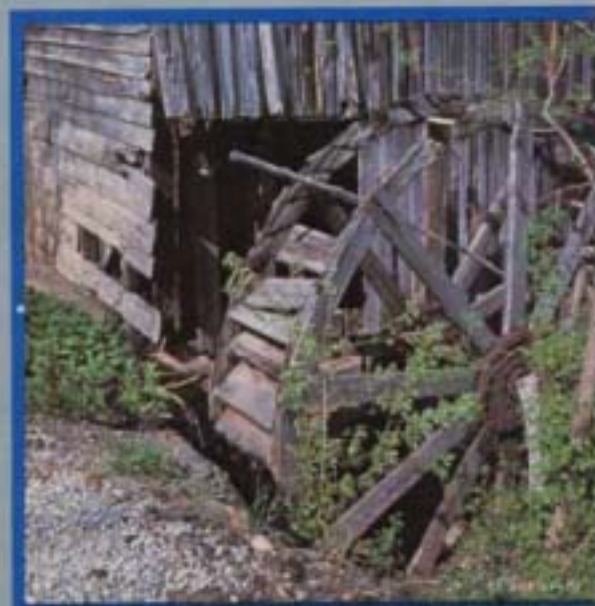






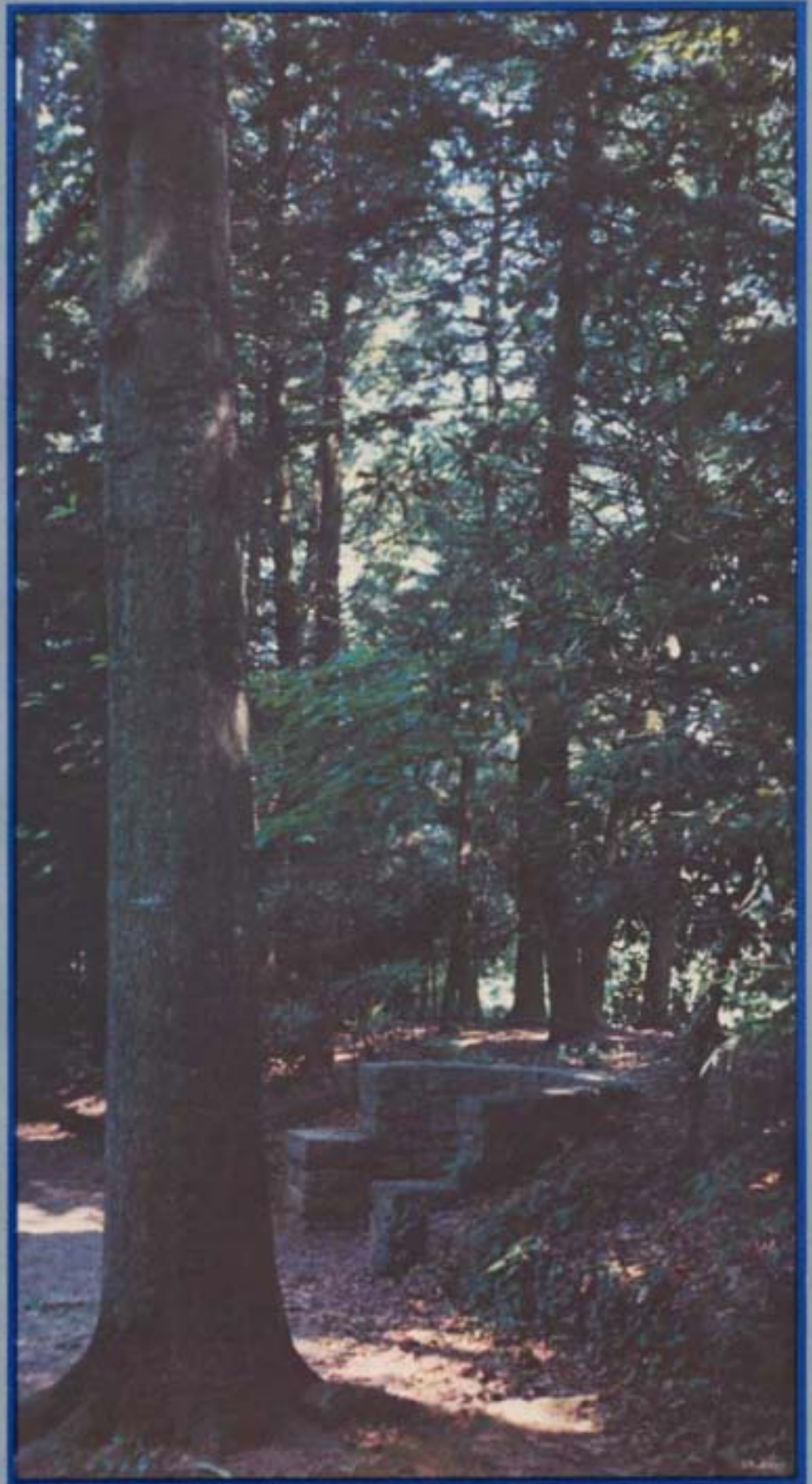
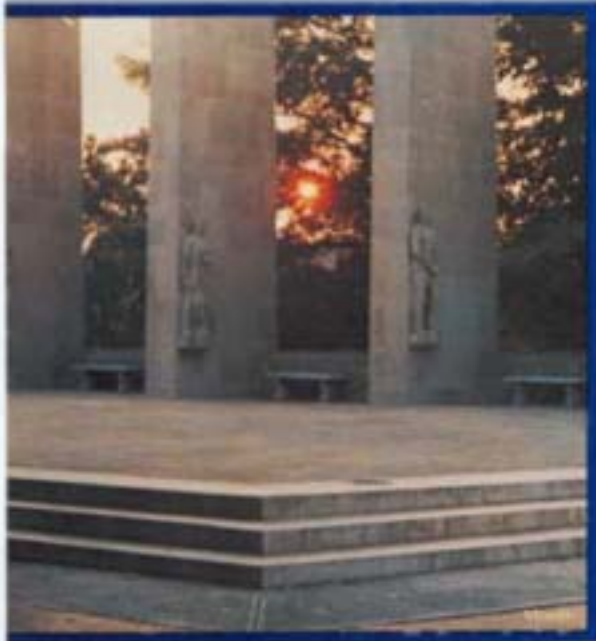
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# The Natural Wonders

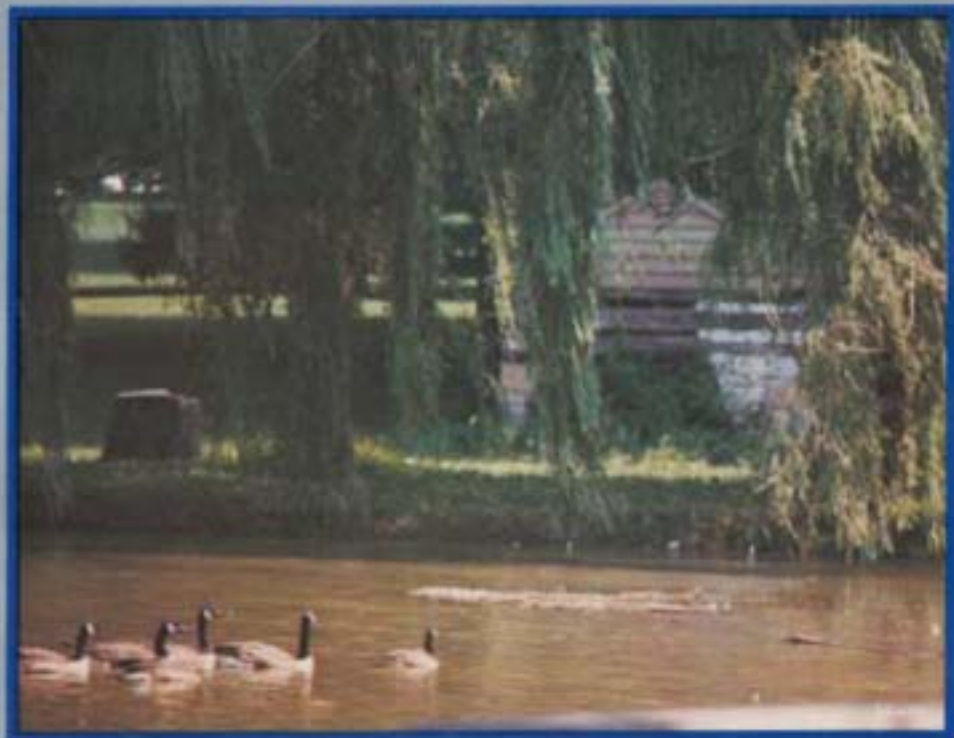
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# What A Turkey!





# Homecoming 1980

## *A Time Of Rediscovery*

**H**omecoming . . . reunions, parades, queen candidates, loud marching bands, balloons, exuberant fans, screaming cheerleaders, and lines.

Homecoming 1980 . . . A Time of Rediscovery. Rediscovery of old friends, old favorite places, and old traditions.

Homecoming 1980 . . . A Time of Discovery. Discovery of the new, the discovery of Virginia Tech — the pleasant, unique culmination of the old and the new.

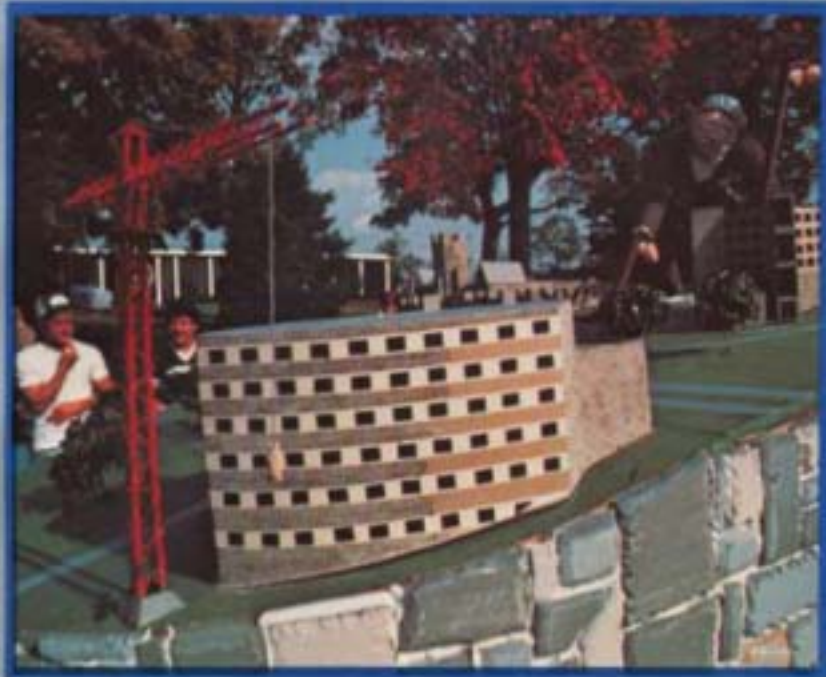
Tech's Marching Virginians Band provides rousing entertainment at half time.

What better way to spend a Saturday? Tech beats Rhode Island 34-7.

The parade just wouldn't be the same without the Highty-Tighties' Alumni Band.







Top Left: The massive, yet beautiful Lane Stadium.

Top Right: Hokies of all ages enjoyed Tech's magnificent Homecoming parade.

Above: Homecoming's first place float by the Wesley Foundation captured this year's President's Trophy.

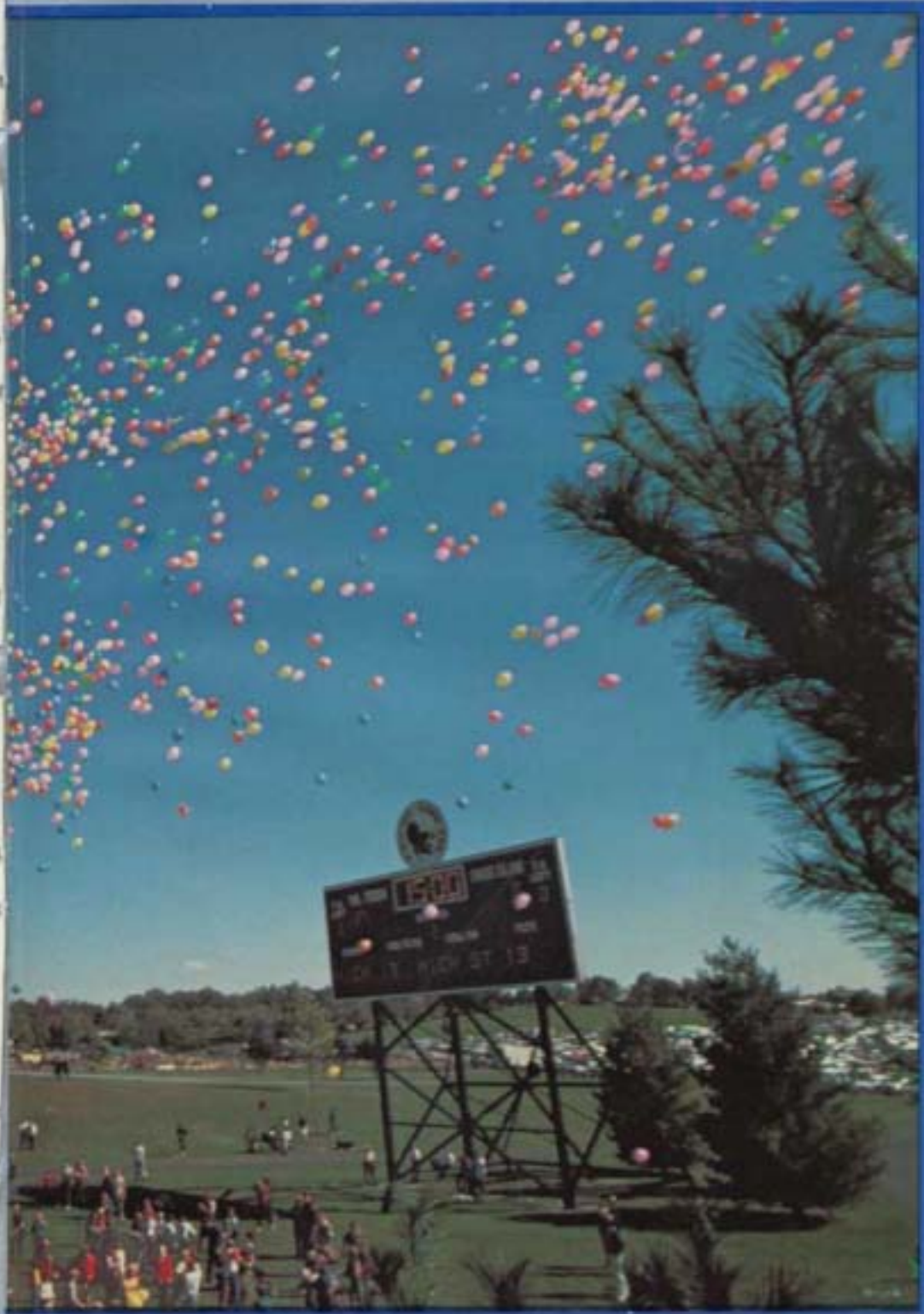
# Homecoming Beauties



Homecoming Queen Finalists from top to bottom: Carol Light, German Club; Karen Morrison, Black Student Alliance; Cindy Singleton, Sigma Chi; Ginnie Hobbs, Triangle Fraternity and Student Engineers Council.

As the winner's name is announced, it is easy to tell by Tom Bagamane's and Ellen Hagen's reactions that the Phi Delta Theta and Monogram Club's candidate had won.





# She Must Have Been



# A Beautiful Baby



"I felt it was a great honor and a great accomplishment," 1980 Homecoming Queen Ellen Hagen declares with a smile. "It's something that carries on throughout the year."

Both the Monogram Club and Phi Delta Theta sponsored Ellen, a 20-year old junior from Arlington. Not only did it bring the Greeks

and athletes closer together, but the campaign also brought needed attention to both organizations. "Phi Delt wanted to upgrade their reputation," Ellen explains, "and no one but the athletes know about the Monogram Club." In addition, Ellen had the advantage of two campaign managers — Tom Bagamane from Phi Delta

Theta and Mark Miller from Monogram Club — each of whom was determined that she would win.

Ellen loves the outdoors and spends as much time as possible outside doing such things as horseback riding, ice-skating, and skiing. When she does come indoors, Ellen enjoys racquetball.

A communications major, Ellen is currently involved in modeling and is working on putting a portfolio together. Her enthusiasm for modeling is matched by her enthusiasm for Tech. "I just love everything here — the people, the atmosphere, the school — everything!"







We are all typical students in a typical college town doing typical things. Almost. We go to football games, but it's different this year. There is a good possibility that we could sit in the "o-zone" level of the stadium due to the recent construction.

We go downtown and get rowdie, but that's different too. Top of the Stairs renovated their place and Kennedy's had its grand opening. Dorm life isn't the same either. Visitation has been extended an additional four hours from Monday to Thursday. And for those of us who live in apartments . . . the parking isn't any better.

Freshmen are introduced to the long lines **everywhere**, and quickly learn that they are no longer a "John" or "Mary" but a number. And of course, don't get caught without your ID card, it's your key to survival here.

After football season, we suffer the boredom of winter quarter until spring arrives. Then it's time to hit the Slusher-Campbell beach.

Oh, and naturally, we do study occasionally.

Existing in this typical college town is sort of a miracle, but we manage just fine. Actually, it's kind of fun, and you know, there really aren't any typical students here.

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## Student Life: Serves for Fun

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Robin Coffman, Editor

# Classes — Nonexistent??

Spring quarter — the longing for it begins in mid-winter when students are still clad in long underwear and wool socks. With the registration for spring classes, and the gradual, but steady increase in temperature, comes the feverish anticipation of hot times in the cold New River.

Happy hours, flowers, drunk Hokies at Derby Day, and short pants — you'll see these at Tech in the spring, a quarter in which academics are almost nonexistent for many. The average student reconsiders old study habits, as classes take a back seat to "more important activities." Twelve hour class loads are common, and so are four day weeks followed by three-day weekends. The question is not, "Should I cut class today?," but "should I bother to go to class today?"

After trudging across a frozen wasteland, the drill field in winter, for four months, students have no qualms about having to "swim" across the slowly thawing "marsh." When the drill field finally dries out it once again becomes the center for various games and pastimes, and classes are even held outside occasionally. Intramural softball games claim all available space in the afternoon, but frisbees and kites rule the air, their enthusiasts beneath them.

Spring, 1980, was like the others.







These Vawter occupants soak up some rays between classes.

This coed bones up on some tips for a major concern during spring quarter—dieting.



Money supplies run very tight, so many students sell their books to the bookstore in order to have gas money for the trip home.

It looks as if spring is the season to "let things go."



Since spring brings out the sports fans, this jogger changes shoes for a quick run.

## Classes — Nonexistent??

Everyone took advantage of the warm weather, as off-campus students parked their cars and biked to class. The die-hard joggers who had somehow made it through the cold weather were joined by many less serious runners who suddenly realized that summer was quickly approaching — it was time to get back in shape. Dieting also gained instant popularity as coeds began to starve themselves, trying to lose that Special K pinch. Losing weight became more and more of an obsession — temperatures were up, and Hokies took out their skimpy suits. You could see skin!

And Hokie coeds even built their own beaches! Newman, Johnson, Eggleston, and Slusher beaches — Virginia Tech's very own hotspots, minus ocean and sand, but complete with bright sun, the tropical scent of suntan oils, blarring music, and hundreds of females clad only in brightly colored suits. Ahhh — this was paradise for the male student... hokie men "just happened" to find new paths to class — paths that "just happened" to pass right by these sandless sunbathing spots. The days of 1980's spring seemed longer, for Hokie women never had trouble working these sessions in the sun into their schedules. Ah, spring...

No one wants to be indoors during warm weather, so this student finds solitude in the sun.

Steve Brickley's Principles of Art and Design class completed this massive dragon project in the spring.





The grassy area around Monteith provides room for some spring activity.



Sports, as well as relaxing in a rope hammock, fill extra hours for students.



Spring fever tends to increase the number of raids between adjacent dormitories.

Apartment moving requires U-haul trucks since students have to furnish their temporary homes with bulky furniture.



**Louisiana Le Roux** opens the show singing "Take a Ride on a Riverboat."



**A band member of Toto** feels the music.

**Warren Zevon** gets his show going with some clapping and stomping.



# On Their Feet



Catsfwechi

Toto is not only a rock group, but a comedy act as well.

Two members of Le Roux harmonize together in Burruss Auditorium.

"What did you say?" screamed a Hokie who had just experienced the Toto concert in Burruss Hall. The constant piercing noise and the overwhelming abrasive sounds practically deafened the electrified concertgoers. They left the auditorium in a relatively quiet daze.

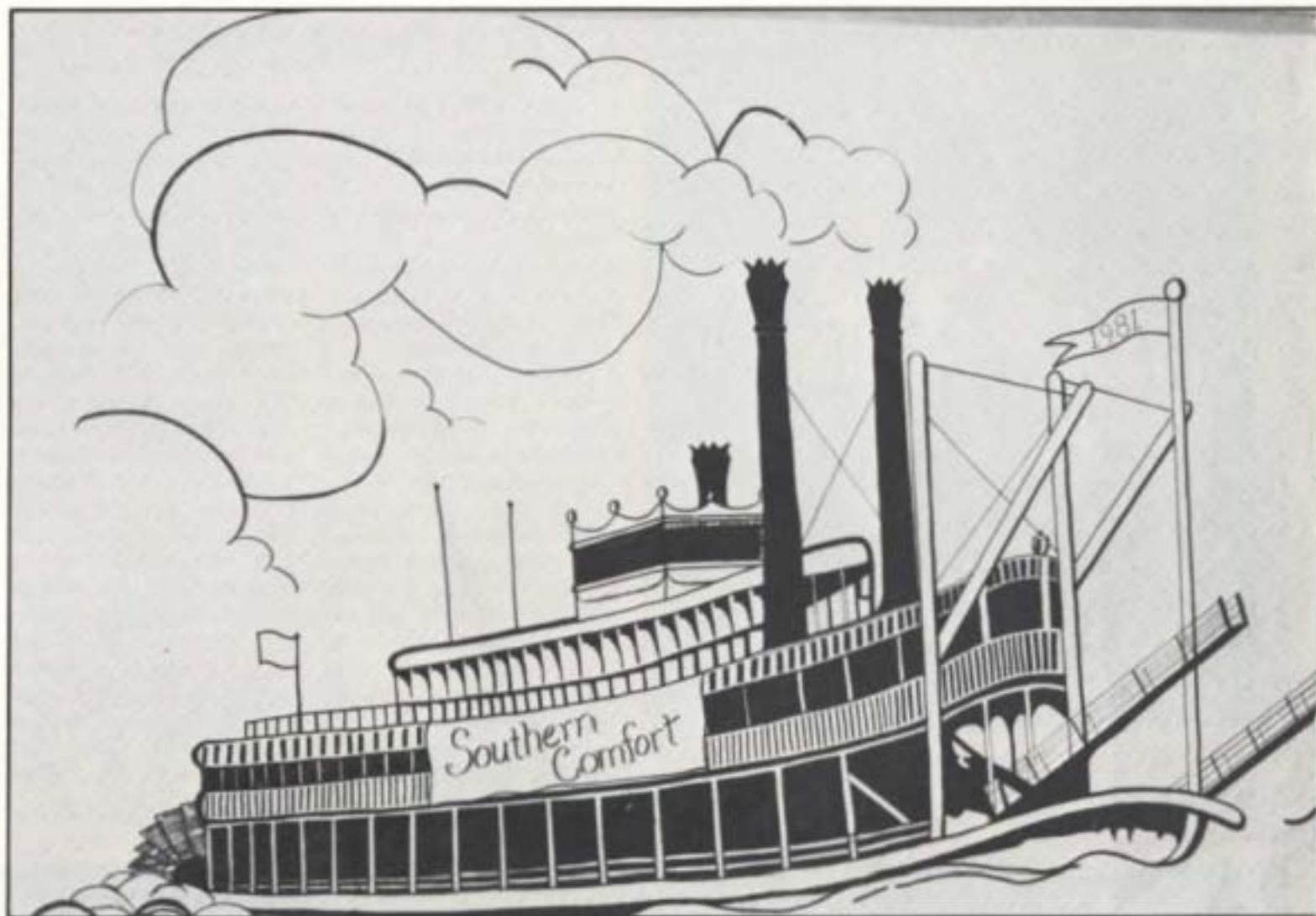
Toto was the first of two concerts given in the spring. Louisiana Le Roux performed with exciting power as they heated the audience up for Toto. Toto played familiar tunes as they heard an excited audience scream along. The only problem noted by students was not with the quality of the bands, but with the volume, which was much too loud for the ordinary ear.

A disappointing turnout greeted the VTU Concert Committee for Warren Zevon's performance. Loud

mumbles from the student body were heard by the Union's public pulse takers. Hokies wondered when another big name band would ever again play on campus. But the concert went on. The Teresa-Gunn Group played prior to Zevon, and it was up to Zevon to get the crowd yelling, to overcome the mellowed audience. Zevon did it. His "Werewolves of London" brought Hokies to their feet, and into gobble dances. The concert only sold 900 tickets with a capacity for 3,000. Perhaps the small audience inspired the "excitable boy" to perform with more enthusiasm. Judging from so much noise from so few people, the majority of his fans were satisfied with his performance.



Hubert



## Southern Comfort

Southern Comfort — a fine liqueur, and a cordial theme for the 1980 Virginia Tech Ring Dance held May 2nd and 3rd. Class member Jody Kunkel designed the Southern Comfort logo, borrowing from the original — the label attached to Southern Comfort's bottle.

Paul DiAntonio, Ring Dance Chairman, directed the spending of the \$30,000 set aside for the event. For Friday, the second, DiAntonio's staff had planned to bring nationally acclaimed "Tavares" to Blacksburg, as well as "The Fat Ammon's Band," a group known well in the state. But the illness of two members of "Tavares" forced "The Fat Ammon's Band" to pull double duty. To DiAntonio's surprise and pleasure there were few complaints.

In contrast to the formal dress required on Friday

night, Saturday's attire was semi-formal. "Northtower" performed music, and the affair was open to any Tech student or alumnus who wore a class ring or who could produce a class card.

With the help of many creative juniors, Decorations Chairman Dawn Carpenter transformed the Squires ballroom and halls into a picturesque southern plantation. A huge paddlewheel and a gazebo were constructed and several murals depicting riverboats, gardens, and southern mansions were painted.

Southern Comfort had a soothing effect on the Class of '81 which will be long remembered.

This ten-foot tall replica of the class ring served as a backdrop for couples' pictures made by Photography by Glenn.





**Paul DiAntonio**, wearing the Class of '81 Southern Comfort t-shirt, finishes hanging the theme banner.

Following a long-time tradition, this squealing pig is let loose to commence the corps ring exchange.

A member of The Fat Ammons Band portrays Muppett show characters as a part of Friday's entertainment.



**Tracey Mandez** dressed as a true southern bell, offers real Southern comfort to the eye.



Under the direction of Chairman Ellen Scheurich, the refreshment committee worked to produce an inviting spread of food.

**Cadet Guy McGee** and his date, Denise Teague, walk under the traditional sabre arch to begin the corps' ring exchange.

The 108th commencement exercises honored 4,684 graduates at Lane Stadium on June 9, 1980. As always, with this newly attained degree, some graduates planned on furthering their education while others already had jobs.

The guest speaker was the distinguished Dr. Jean Harris, Secretary for Human Resources of Virginia. As is the tradition at Tech, this ceremony is given in the morning and all colleges attend. After this general ceremony, each college breaks off and completes their individual commencement exercises within their college on different parts of campus.

All in all, June 9 will be a day to remember for the graduates of 1980, for it symbolizes all the hard work, established friendships, and attained goals that many years at Tech offered to them.

**The presentation of the Colors by the Color Guard begins the ceremony.**

**Excited graduates wave their commencement programs as their college is announced.**





# A New Beginning



The first woman speaker ever to address graduates at Tech was Dr. Jean Harris, Secretary of Human Resources for Va.



President William Lavery brings smiles to his listeners during his welcome.



Despite the seriousness of graduation, students continue to display the rivalry for U Va.

Summer. That time of year when most students are home and doing their own "thing." The academic year is over and most students are taking life easy or are working, but school life still continues for some 7,000 students. Why do these students forego their summer? Most of them hope to bring their QCA's up or to get ahead in their majors by taking classes.

What is summer school like? The typical class schedule consists of either two or three classes since classes meet every day during the summer. To be considered a full-time student, six credit hours must be taken while nine credit hours is usually considered a full load. During the first term, which lasts about five weeks, rising high school seniors and sports camp youngsters, along with on campus students, stay in the lower quad dorms and eat in Dietrick dining hall. During the second term there are less students with no rising seniors enrolled in school.

How do students feel about going to summer school? Most enjoy it. "I loved it," and "there were small classes and it was easy to study" were some of the

comments expressed. Students found that they were more relaxed during the summer as compared to the rigorous academic quarters of the year. Finding time to go to the river or to engage in a number of sports was no problem. "I liked being out of class at 12:00. Also, there were no long lines," stated ME sophomore Eileen Manning. Although numerous students like going to summer school, there are still some who find dissatisfaction. "There weren't many activities going on," stated ME sophomore Jackie Kassel while Lisa McAdam, a sophomore in CE, commented that she "didn't like the classes."

Whether they liked their classes or not, Hokies still found the night life varied. Bars were still open, but for shorter hours. Kennedys' opened its doors for the first time toward the end of summer. Also opening was the Silver Odyssey, a trip for those who love to play pin-ball. The VTU offered free

**During the WUVT sponsored outing,** a student lets her dog enjoy the sunny weather.

**Traffic at downtown Blacksburg** is relatively light during the summer months.

## Time To Relax

popular films every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night in Squires Student Center. Classic films, which were also free, were shown on Tuesdays.

Besides experiencing the activities of the night life, Hokies were also exposed to the continuing growth and changes around the campus on their way to classes. Construction continued on the library, stadium, and animal

science buildings as well as other buildings. Ramps were built for the handicapped, and roads were repaved. Better windows replaced the old and rotten windows found in Eggleston and Campbell.

So if you thought summer school was dull and uninteresting, take another look. For some people it served as a delightful experience.



Unlike the regular academic year, finding a quiet restful place at the New River is not hard to do in the summer.

Various wildlife spots to hide out can be found around Blacksburg such as at Pandapolos Pond.



# As In Turkeys?!!!

"I've never been more scared in all my life!" I thought to myself as we drove past the grand entrance that goes by Lane Stadium. Thoughts raced through my mind while my mouth gaped in awe at the size — just size — of everything at Tech. The mammoth coliseum, the huge fieldhouse, the gigantic stadium ... my train of thought was suddenly interrupted as my father sarcastically said 'Home of the Fighting Gobblers?! ... as in TURKEYS!!!!'."

Most freshmen first gaze

up upon the cherished Hokie stone during summer orientation, and the sight is awesome, indeed. The dominant thought of all newcomers is "How will I ever find my way around?" Surprisingly enough, though, freshmen rarely get lost, and finding one's classes isn't as hard as it looks.

The summer of '80 brought 4,524 freshmen and 6,455 guests to Tech on days during June and July designated for familiarizing the prospective student with school policies, pre-

registration for classes and extracurricular activities. Since Squires Student Center was designed to accommodate large groups of people, the administration designated it as the meeting place for a majority of the informative seminars. However, students were later directed to go to their individual colleges to pre-register for classes. In addition to attending various orientation seminars, students and parents spent the night in Eggleston Hall and all were encouraged to eat at a dining hall.

Although the first visit might seem overwhelming, freshmen soon find a niche. The campus that the new Hokies viewed during the summer seems to shrink as the days of Fall quarter pass. The size of Hokieland no longer intimidates the freshmen, although many can be seen secretively consulting their campus maps, not completely familiar with this super school. It's just a little too embarrassing to ask how to get to McBryde Hall.



32 Freshman Orientation



**Squires Student Center**, because of its large seating capacity, was the main meeting place for the informative and helpful sessions.

**A new student** sits with his parents in front of Squires contemplating what he should do next.



**Mark Barondess**, a summer orientation participant, directs prospective students in a campus tour.

**Signs posted on campus** are a welcome help to visitors and soon-to-be freshmen.

# Temporary Homes

Moving into a college dormitory for the first time is a unique experience for a freshman. That initial day when his parents drop him off in a bare 11' x 15' room with three suitcases and 18 boxes of his belongings is one he'll long remember.

In 1980, it didn't take many freshmen long to realize that they'd brought the wrong things with them and left the right things at home. There was no room for comic book collections, bowling trophies, and model airplanes.

Many freshmen were shocked to find out that housing policies were so particular. Susie didn't un-

derstand why she couldn't use the canopy bed she'd brought with her (all the way from Connecticut) in place of the university's bed. Billy was slightly upset at the fact 118 pound Rover wouldn't be able to share his room with him on the sixth floor of Lee, (especially since Billy had promised to take Rover out for his "necessary" walks).

Meeting one's roommate was the ultimate experience. "Hi. Yeah, I'm your roommate. Oh, you're a chain smoker and you want to put mirror tiles on the walls. Wonderful. Punk rock, huh? Oh, sure, I can study real well under a black light.

We're going to get along just fine. (Gee, you sounded so great in your letters. But, damn, you're a real jerk. When can I put in for a room change?)."

Contrary to this, many a roommate pair found themselves to be very compatible with each other — one brought the stereo and the rug, while the other brought the fridge and the TV.

Moving In ... it quickly taught the 1980 freshmen about the necessities of life in the dorms, as well as about the essential qualities the ideal roommate should have.



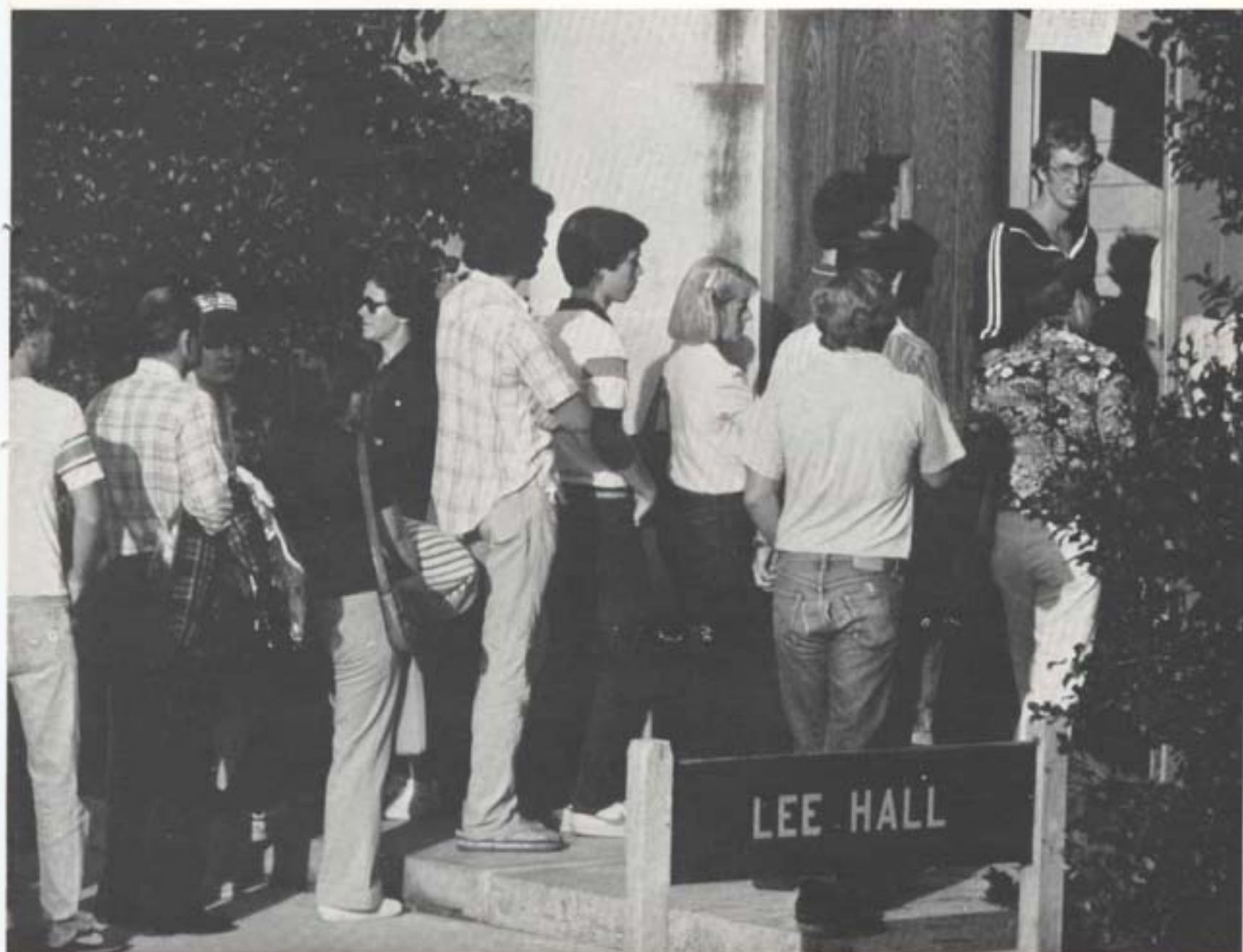
**U Haul's and extra baggage** compartments bring in stereos, TVs, and other necessities.

**Because traffic is heaviest** during moving-in days, the policeman alleviates the problem slightly by directing these people to their destination.



**Cars are limited to an hour of "parking,"** but rules for stereos aren't specified.





**Returning Lee residences** await their turn to check-in to their temporary home.

**The worst part of moving** is the hauling of heavy trunks and boxes.



A quick stop at Hardee's is much faster than a drive back to an apartment.

Even this Hardee burger looks better than Dietrick.



## It's Food Time

It's silent in your room as you and your roommate study for a quiz. All of a sudden, there is a loud, growling noise that seems to have come from your stomach. Following instantly is a glance between the two of you, and then the giggling starts. The heck with studying — it's time for food!

A study-break is prime time for a heaping double-dip of peanut butter swirl from Gillies or a Whopper from Burger King. It's just something about studying that seems to make everyone

crave that late-night snack. Fortunately, most of the restaurants are within walking distance, so it's very tempting to leave the books behind in the stuffy room and get out for some fresh air, too. Most of the pizza parlors have a delivery service available to either those without a car, or those others who like to sit back with a beer and watch TV as they down a pepperoni and hamburger pizza. "Just call 552-COBY!"

Study breaks aren't the only time to escape to the

burgers and fries. One often gets tired of the dining halls, and apartment dwellers find menu planning a bore — especially on weekends. Frequently, students have Big Mac attacks, which are most common after Kappa Sig hump parties on Thursday. The majority of food establishments are conveniently located near upper quad — but this doesn't help the dieters any!

Arby's, the newest of these taste tempters, offers a real change of pace with their roast beef sandwiches.

Across the street is Wendy's, complete with salad bar for the dieting bargain shopper — \$1.69 for all you can eat!

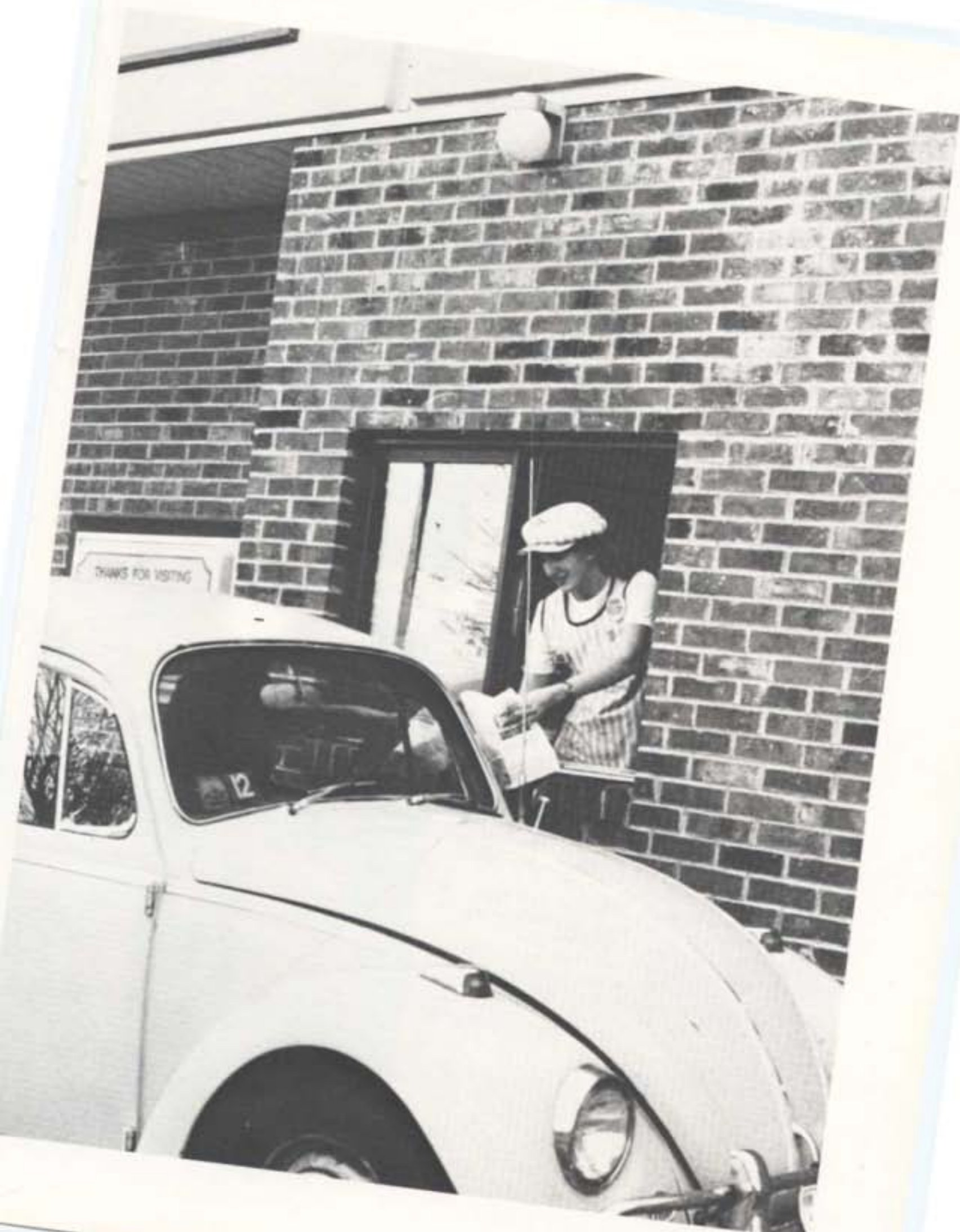
Many students agree that it is not what a restaurant serves nor the prices they charge that attracts the crowds. Most everyone is just looking for something — anything — that offers a change from their daily routine.

Time is valuable to busy students, so many take advantage of the drive-thru service.

A heaping salad from Wendy's is a favorite among Hokies.

A morning cup of coffee helps the news go down a little easier.





# Where's The End?!

It was 7:30 and I was crossing the drillfield en route to a computer terminal. I arrived at the terminal only to discover that the other seventy people in line held the same idea that I had: "get there early and beat the crowd." So much for **that** idea! The line was so long that I didn't know its front from its back — so I took my chances and stood behind another student who looked as dissatisfied as I did. Now all I had to do was wait. One hour went by. Then two. Then finally it was my turn. For a five minute "punch-the-keys" session and a two hour wait, I got all my classes straight. "I'm glad that's over — enough of lines for me today!"

Since I had just changed some of my classes around, I had to go and pick up some books at the bookstore. As I entered the bookstore I must have seen 20,000 of the 21,000 students of this large university rushing to and from to get their books. There was nothing I could do but join them, so I finally found my books and eventually found the end of the line. While in line I saw a few friends of mine. "Hey," they said, "You going to the game on Saturday?" I said yes, that I would like to go with them, and left it at that — no sooner had I said that I wanted to go than they had elected me to get the tickets. "We'll give you our ID's tonight at dinner, OK?" What did they have to lose? They had someone to get their tickets. "Well," I thought to myself, "those tickets won't be hard

to get . . . Tech can handle crowds with **no problem at all!**" With these thoughts running through my head, I began to get a little hungry. It looked like another half hour to forty-five minute wait, but time went by quickly since I saw a few people I knew. I was out of the bookstore in an hour and a half — so much for that nightmare!

I left the bookstore and headed straight for the dining hall. Boy! Was I hungry! I reached Dietrich in enough time to see lines, upon lines, **UPON LINES** of hungry people. I sighed to myself and found the end of yet another line (the third for me today), and waited for another half-hour. While at lunch it dawned on me that I didn't know what time I should go pick up tickets for the game that Saturday. I finished lunch and took off for the coliseum. As I reached the ticket office, I looked around the corner (I had never seen the coliseum before) and saw multitudes of sleeping bags, camping gear, etc. **CAMPING OUT!!!!** Sleeping in **line!!** "It looked like it was going to be another one of those lines — Ugh!!" I **really** had something to look forward to . . .

This day had been too much, so I decided to go to "Top of the Stairs" and relax with a beer or two or seven. I passed Squires and went out of the fence in front of the "Sub Shoppe" — there it was — oh no!!! **ANOTHER LINE!!**

These engineering students wait at a terminal to change scheduled classes.

One of the longest lines found on campus is in the bookstore at the beginning of Fall Quarter.



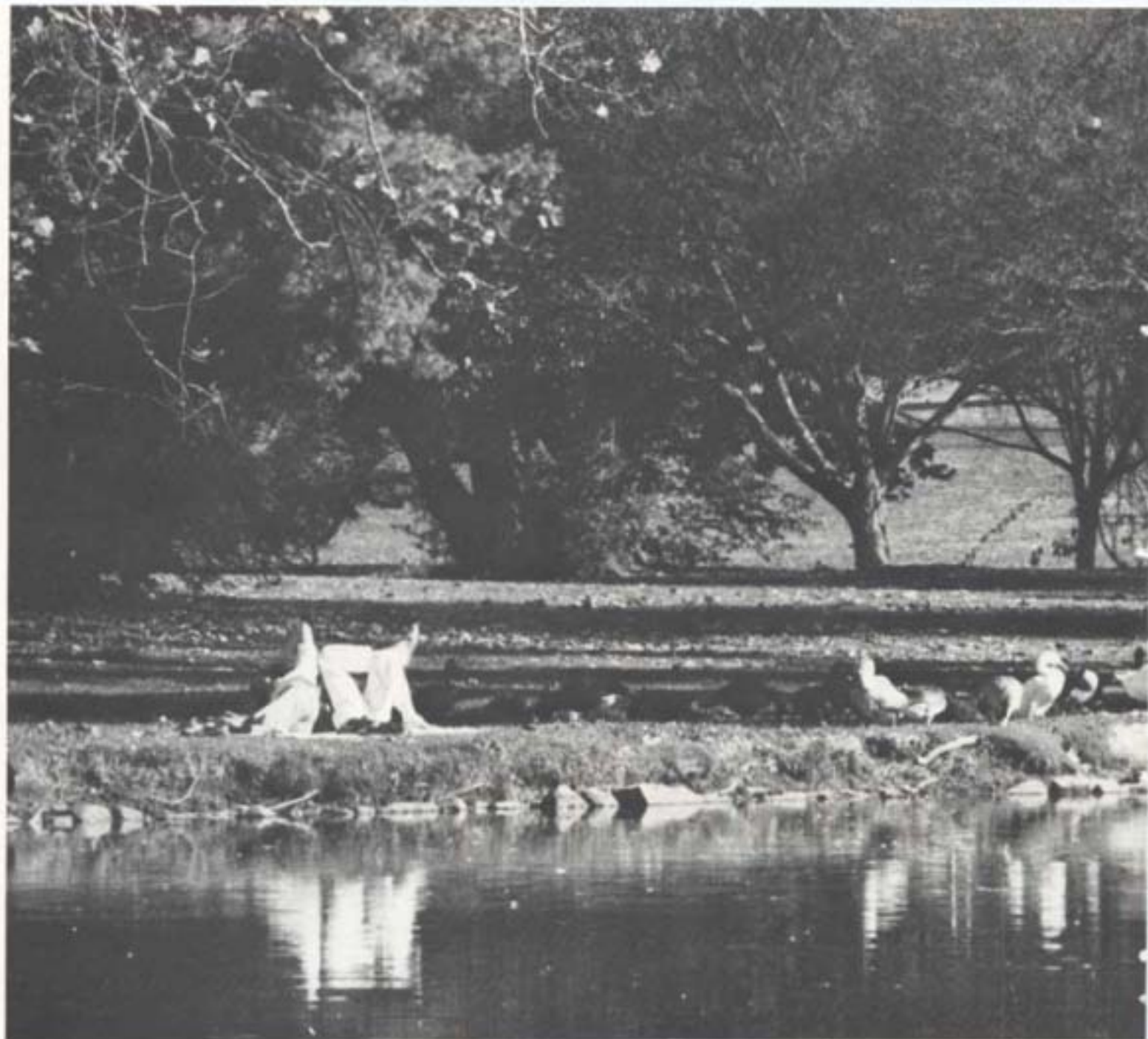


**Waiting in line** can only be accomplished if a parking place can be found. Finding a place to park at Tech is almost as much a nightmare as standing in never-ending lines.

**Concerts and special events** are popular at Tech. Picking up reserved tickets is yet another line that students encounter.



**Carol Burge** waits in line for football tickets. Camping overnight is not uncommon when a popular game is coming up.



## A Perfect Hiding Place

Although the campus grounds are generally known for their beautiful landscapes in the fall, there is at least one spot on campus that reflects beauty year-round. The duckpond brings out the best in each season, capturing the multi-colored leaves of fall, transforming the bleak grays and barren whites of winter into picturesque scenery, and revitalizing the area in

the spring with sunny air and green grass.

In addition to being a place of beauty, the duckpond doubles as a recreational facility for students. Throughout the freezing days of winter, the pond is an ice-rink for Hokie skaters and hockey players.

Many students use the duckpond as a place of solitude, a place of escape. When the dorm is too loud,

when studies begin to press, or when a student needs to be alone to sort out his thoughts, the duckpond is the perfect place to "retreat" to. From early fall, through spring quarter, the duckpond is a popular spot for Hokie couples who wish to escape from public view.

But the pond isn't just a place of beauty, recreation, and privacy. It also serves as an educational source for

biology-lab classes, which study the different algae and small organisms in the water. Water samples from different depths are taken and studied, as students learn to work in a natural environment. The area serves as an invaluable supplement to textbooks and lectures.

Where else but at the duckpond can one find so beautiful a place used for so many different purposes!

**The sunset** highlights the gleaming water's edge.



Alman

**The ducks, as well as this couple,** find the duckpond a favorite place to gather and relax.

**This couple escapes** to the duckpond for some peace, quiet, and privacy.



Ross



Harbo

# In the Midst of Things

Mention the drillfield to someone not familiar with the campus and you get a blank look of incomprehension and a "What's that?" But every student here knows exactly what it is — a vast expanse of green which must be crossed zillions of times every day, a huge playground with room for everyone.

Originally used for military purposes, the drillfield used to be just what its name implies — a drillfield where the Corps practiced their maneuvers. But not anymore. Today it is a place for fun and games, a place to

meet a friend or fly a kite.

Located in the midst of everything, the drillfield is the focal point of the campus; there is no way to avoid it, for all the academic buildings and dormitories have sprung up around it. From that first day as a freshman through the last exam senior year, the life of a student revolves around that empty sea of space.

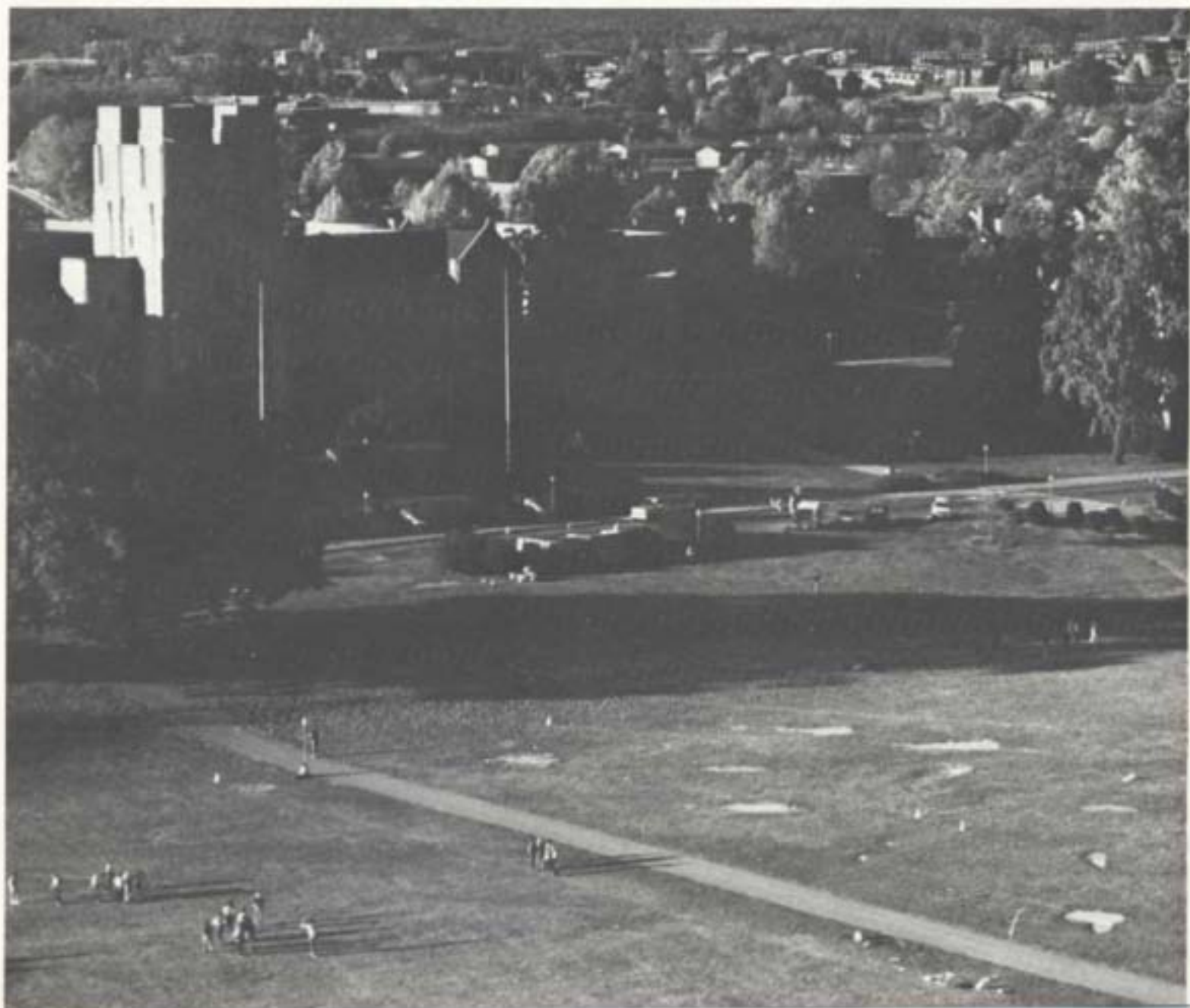
Every student can recall with a grimace that rainy day he was racing across it at break-neck speed in a futile attempt to make it to class on time only to find himself sprawled in the mud. And

having to cross it at 7:45 a.m. winter quarter when there was 6" of snow on the ground and the temperature was a frigid 10°F with a windchill factor of -30". And the agony of trying to jog just once around it, desperately attempting to lose those ten extra pounds before it gets warm enough to start worshipping the sun.

But compensating for the bad times are the good times — when your floor competes with second floor for the championship in flag football, or when you and a bunch of friends set out to master the art of frisbee. And

who hasn't at least watched two fraternities battling it out in a softball game.

Even if you aren't participating in a sport, or complaining about the distance from Slusher to McBryde, there is plenty to do on the drillfield. Whether it be sitting out under one of the many trees gabbing with friends, or attending the Homecoming pep rally, or watching the ring dance fireworks, or merely studying or sleeping, there is a place and activity for everyone on the drillfield.



The drillfield is the site of many intramural softball games.



The tallest building on campus, Slusher Tower overlooks the drillfield.



As the shadows lengthen, students begin gathering for intramural games while fewer and fewer students are seen going to class.

After a long rough day, this student finds the drillfield a good place to flop.



As campus representative for Miller Brewing Company, Michele Tourtellotte is responsible for advertising their product.

Working at McDonald's requires many hours during the week of Dawn Carpenter.



Bagging groceries might not be the most exciting job but the pocket money will come in handy.

Having fun and earning money simultaneously, these students know how to pick a job.





# More Than Just A Student

"Want to go downtown this Friday, Jim?"

"No, sorry, I have to work."

"Work. Come on!"

But many students do have to sacrifice a Friday night to work. The working student must plan his time wisely, and make good use of it, unlike those non-working students who are not obligated to any employer. Places that employ students include Squires, dining halls, fast food restaurants, the bookstore, downtown shops, Donaldson Brown Center, and the library, to name just a few.

Carol Steiss, (82), a working student who majors in

Business, labors at "Bonomo's" in the University Mall. She says, "I work for extra spending money and to get the things that I want." She saves all the money she makes over the summer and she likes to have a "cash flow." The hours at her retail job vary from week to week, and although Carol walks to work from her dorm on campus, she usually gets a ride home.

In addition to working around town, other options are available to students. The work-study and co-op plans are two programs that help find employment for those who need it. The work-study

program helps students who need financial aid but cannot get enough from the state grants. Applicants are chosen by the state department, and decisions are based on need. The state also determines how much individuals can make in this program. But students can select their own jobs: it can be a job that correlates with their career goals or merely one they find interesting. The tasks are various, ranging from clerk-typing to collecting grasshoppers. Collecting grasshoppers? Yes, some are quite unusual. But the co-op program is a practical one in that it helps students gain experience in

their major and earn money while attending school. Most people who "co-op" like it because they alternate working and attending school, and don't get tired of either.

Students who chose to work while in school usually want the job to help them pay for college expenses or extra spending money. They do not mind sacrificing a weekend night or two in order to work or study. This is what makes a student who works more than just a student.

**Working hard** at Dietrich Dining Hall, a student worker supplies fellow students with drinking glasses.



# Are You On?

A student's bed is usually the most common place to study in a dorm room.



This cluttered room only intensified the student's desire to throw out his chemistry book.



Which are you? On or off? On or off campus, that is. A Hokie's "home away from home" can be as comfortable or barbaric as one could wish or afford. Whether in a dorm, trailer, apartment, or fraternity house, students make do with what they have — sometimes very little

(in the way of money), when they live off campus . . . sometimes the hassels of roommates, RA's and rules when they live in the dorms.

Whatever the choice, problems and fun run rampant, but Hokies endure their living conditions in stride.

This apartment dweller demonstrates living in the lap of luxury.

Everyone who lives in apartments understands luxury isn't forever.

# Are You Off?



"I don't think I can even force this meatloaf down tonight, Sue."

"I know what you mean, it's kind of soggy tonight, isn't it?"

"Yeah, the corn is cold and there are no bacon bits for the salad — not to mention that they ran out of hot fudge sundaes."

*Hokies who live on-campus have to put up with a "mass existence: mass-produced food, mass-produced dorms, and a mass of people always around. The quality of "mass" living is sometimes questioned — particularly the quality of the dining hall's products, which are served up every morning, noon, and night all year round. But diversions in eating experience do occur.*

"I've had enough of Dietrick — we'll have to get Scott and Eric to take us to Burger King tomorrow."

"By the way, did you see the nasty note our RA put on

the bathroom door about quiet hours?"

"Yeah, I couldn't believe it. Who does she think she is — our Mom?"

"I don't know, but you better be more careful about sneaking Eric out of the room after 10:00 last night."

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Soap operas draw a large crowd in Eggleston Hall each afternoon as girls break from the studies.

Even though the dorms don't offer the best in kitchen facilities, these students forfeit a dinner in the dining hall for a "homecooked" spaghetti feast.



"Hey Jack, what's for dinner tonight?"

"Damn, I don't know. It's your turn to cook, isn't it?"

"No, it's your turn to cook. I have to do the dishes."

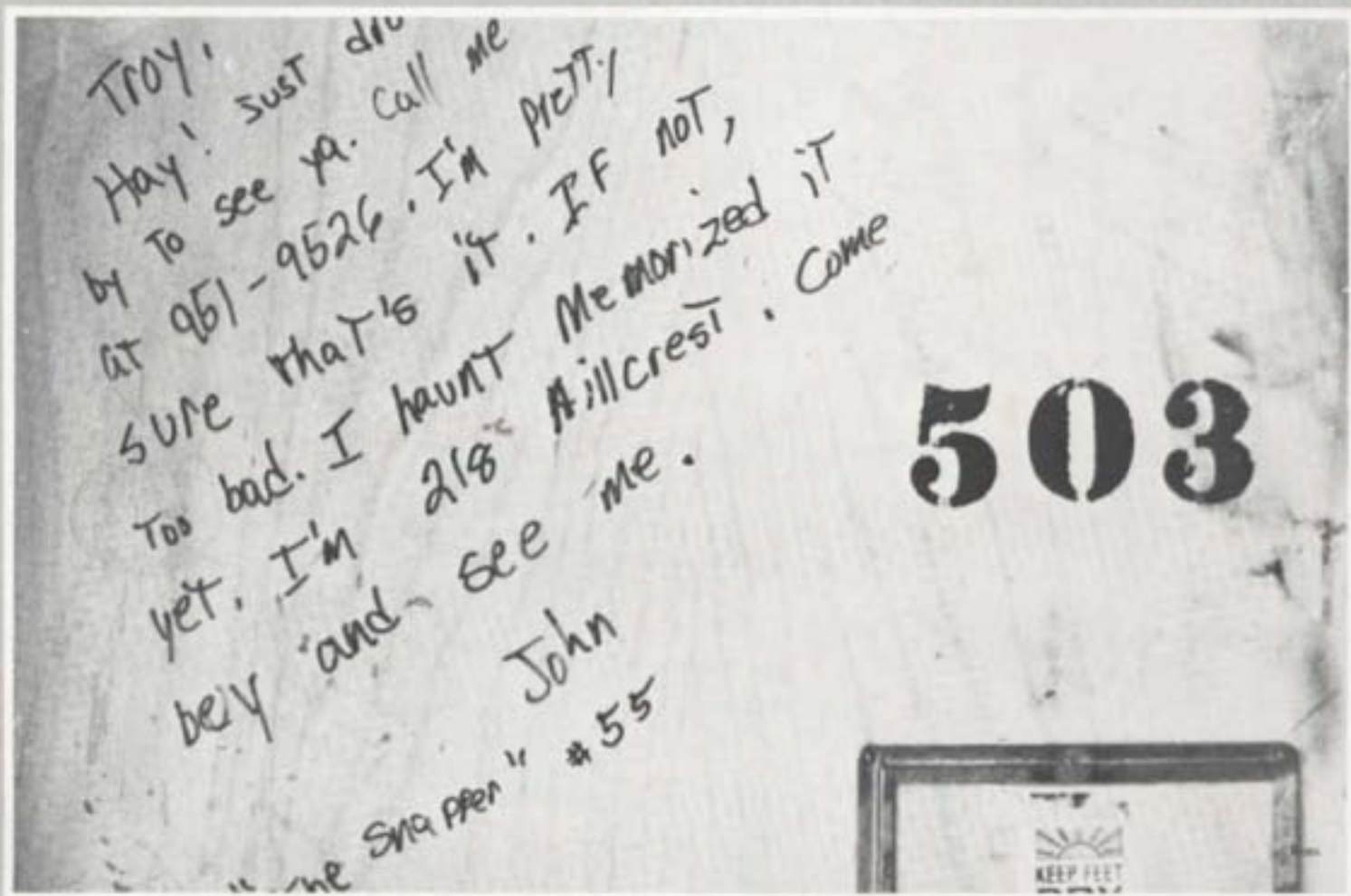
*Household chores can be a hassle for off-campus roommates who have to worry about dividing up the duties of cooking and cleaning. The responsibilities of housekeeping take time — that precious commodity already so valuable to the student.*

"Well, you'll have to settle for TV dinners, 'cause I don't have time to do anything more. I have that accounting test tomorrow."

cont.



The apartment offers many advantages when students settle down to study.



On/Off . . . . . Cont.



All we have left is a can of pork and beans and two Budweisers. Nobody's been to Kroger for the past two weeks."

"That means we either make a Burger King run or call Lenny's for pizza."

Even though most Hokies would like to think of their off-campus accommodations as luxury palaces in which they may cook gourmet meals when they are not reclining in plush furniture, many find that this is an exaggeration of their modest home. Frozen TV dinners are commonly served on dishes that used to be in Dad's attic, and the best seat in the house is the cat-shredded antique chair. But most students easily endure their "comfortable" lifestyles — their sacrifices are minimal opposed to the freedom

they have acquired in their apartment.

"Burger King — it's cheaper. Rent's due next week, you know, and I'm running out of funds. The phone bill will probably be atrocious, too."

"Don't mention it. I've made so many calls! Anyway, what's this about a test? I thought it was next week."

Money is another Hokie staple quickly used up. That valuable green stuff slides through hands much quicker than most anticipate. Rent cost and living expenses (groceries, gas, electricity and others) take a sizeable chunk from summer savings.

"Nope. I'm going to bury myself in my room for the night — with no interruptions! Guess I'll miss that movie on HBO tonight."

"Isn't Janet in that class?"

A student catches up on the real world before hitting the books.

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She'll probably be cracking down on visitation hours, too."

Not to mention less inviting diversions from the matter at hand. Resident advisors are hired by the university to preserve order in the dormitories. But sometimes students rebel and break the hard and fast rules handed down by the wise men and women of the Board of Visitors, Va. Tech's student life policy makers.

"That reminds me, you know the security monitor fell asleep last night, so we really lucked out when Eric left. We didn't have to try to distract her so that he could leave through the front door. Pretty good, huh? I woke her up after he had gone, though, because a lot of girls were knocking on the door so she could unlock it."

The Board of Visitors takes it upon itself to make sure there are no bored visitors —

after hours visitors, that is. But the establishment of the "security monitor" system in 1979 safeguards the girl's dorms against dangerous intruders who choose a less subtle entry approach.

"Thursday night — guess everyone went to Kappa Sig or Sigma Nu. I would have gone if it hadn't been for that stupid mid-term. The \* &#!\* thing was so hard, I should have gone anyway."

"We should go more often, especially since our dorm is so close. That's one good thing about dorm living!"

But living on the university's grounds has its advantages. Everything important — the food, shelter, bars,

cont.

This resident in Slusher Tower checks her mailbox after classes in hopes that someone has written her.



Off campus students must deal with all types of problems — like household chores!

... legal parking spaces??

These Monteith residents show their discontent with the male race.

Laundry time doubles as study time for sophomore Dave Little.



## On/Off . . . . . Cont.



"Yes, she said she might call if she needs help. Probably at 3:00 in the morning like she did last time. After she came over, we didn't get much studying done."

*Quiet and privacy is something that is cherished by apartment dwellers. Unlike dorm rooms, where studying, sleeping and relaxing is confined to one room, apartment lifestyle enables one to roam from room to room. More importantly, members of the opposite sex can "roam" around the apartment at any time of the day or night, there being no visitation rules to govern the off-campus student.*

"Listen, we better go eat before I starve to death. Man cannot live on pork and beans alone."

**This apartment dweller** catches a few minutes of TV while dinner is in the making.

"Well unless you want to ride double on my bike, you should go get your car keys."

*Getting to campus can be a problem for those who aren't fortunate enough to have a car in town. Hitchhiking, walking, and biking are alternative means for those who need a way to classes or other on-campus activities.*

"Real funny. I'm running low on gas, though. It went up again today and I didn't have enough money with me to stop and fill up. Besides, I was late to classes. My car wouldn't start in the cold, the snow was holding up traffic, and it seemed like I had to park five miles from McBryde."

*Having a car in Blacksburg isn't always as nice as one*

cont.

**Having a pet** is one luxury off-campus students enjoy.

social entertainment centers, not to mention churches and classrooms — is close by, easily traveled to on-foot.

"Did you hear Linda laughing last night (really this morning) about 2:00? I thought she would never shut up."

"Yeah, I heard her. I felt like knocking a hole through those paper thin walls."

"I was still studying in the hall, so she sounded twice as loud. Then Becky came out to talk. I hated to be rude to her so we must have talked for 45 minutes. I had so much studying left to do, but by that time my eyes were so heavy I couldn't comprehend another sentence."

And often the late night parties are carried back to the dorm and continued, the whole hall being indirectly but loudly invited. Sometimes late-night-oil burners are rudely awakened from their train of thought.

"It's nice to have everyone

around when you don't have anything else to do, but it seems as if whenever you want to be alone — somebody is always there."

"Didn't you have a paper due today? I thought you were going to type it."

"I was, but I didn't finish writing it until 12:30 and then I didn't want to wake everyone up with the noise, so I turned it in handwritten. I don't care at this point. I'm just ready for a break."

Surely, no one is lonely due to a deficiency of fellow Hokies in the area. Dorm residents probably have the

cont.



Studying amidst clutter, crackers, and pictures of girls doesn't seem to bother this Hokie.





On/Off . . . . . Cont.



*might think. Rising gas prices have made it difficult to keep the tank topped off, and it seems everyone else needs a ride somewhere, too. Hazardous weather conditions, especially during the winter, make driving the short distance to campus dangerous. But the most ridiculous problem arises with the parking situation. Designated areas for commuters are often located far away from the classroom, and invariably crowded. Like everything else, the good has to be taken with the bad.*

*"Stop complaining. At least you have a car to get you there, unlike some people that have to walk."*

*"I know, I know! We're lucky to have this place. Remember last year when we were in Pritchard?"*

**Sitting back in a comfortable chair with a beer and a CT is a typical sight in apartments.**

**Cooking takes time and talent, but it also makes a mess.**





**A clean desk** — especially in a guy's room — is highly unusual, but sometimes is found.

*least privacy of any group of individuals in the country — except, of course, the military.*

"Yeah, but I found a ride this afternoon. I talked to this girl from 3rd floor while we were waiting for our mail. She got two letters and a package, and I didn't get anything!"

"Shoot, I wish **somebody** would write us."

*Yet sometimes this varied and extensive interaction with the fellow man is practically useful. Most on-campus students have less access to cars and trucks, and being near each other increases the probability of finding a ride home when the dorms close for holidays.*

"Are you and your roommate getting along any better?"

"A little. I just leave when she comes in, so that

alleviates quite a few problems right there!"

"Yeah, I can see where it would."

"If she dries her hair one more time while I'm trying to sleep, I think I'm going to kill her."

"Well, at least she keeps the room half-way neat. You're lucky if you leave our room without a twisted ankle because her clothes and garbage are all over the floor. And I can't remember the last time she opened a book."

*But sometimes this interaction is tiresome. Roommates see their four walls and each other many hours a week, sometimes acquiring a disliking for both.*

"Just think about next year at this time. I can't wait until we get our apartment — no more dining hall, visitation rules, unwanted study buddies . . ."

*But the virtues of residence on campus need*

*necessarily be experienced only one year: sophomores are free to leave if they desire, though freshmen are required to live on. And some students, dismayed with the crowding, the mass-produced food, the noise, the rules — especially the rules, choose to leave these grounds for the greener pastures of off-campus life, which is in itself another story.*

" . . . noise, RAs, trashy roommates, the list is endless!"



**Fast food restaurants** become a common meal for many who would rather not cook.

**Apartment parties** are a favorite for Friday and Saturday nights.

# Gettin' Wild — The Hokie Habit

Fall quarter football . . . the epitome of getting wild.

Agronomy student Susie Inspinger is the lucky recipient of the wild antics of her fellow Marching Virginians at a football game.



Sigma Nu's brother Graham Johnson decides it's easier to help himself rather than wait for pledge Jimmy Kelliher to serve him at their Thursday night hump party.





When did it happen, Hokies?

It happened after you finished taking that impossible econ test. It happened after your computer program finally ran and after you pulled page eight of your term paper out of the typewriter. It happened on Wednesday and Thursday hump nights and on the weekends.

But what happened?

What happened was ... Va. Tech got wild!

Whether it be going out to a favorite greek house, shooting pool and downing Bud at the Hokie House,

screaming "you bitch" as a part of the chorus in "Lucille" at Greeks, initiating a jock raid, viewing a chaining, or participating in a panty raid, nearly every Hokie got wild at least once a week.

A typical Friday night might begin with Happy Hour at "Top of the Stairs" after the last class of the week. (Many a last class was after 2:00 and many a last class was punted.) After a few hours of scarfing beers, the munchies would hit and, depending on your financial situation, you'd either treat yourself to a burger and fries

or face the dining hall.

Afterwards you'd go to your room or apartment, crank up some tunes, and generally prepare for your night out. No true Hokie ever crashed, or went to bed, after Happy Hour.

And, inevitably, the night ended the next morning.

Each quarter provided unique ways for Hokies to get wild. Fall quarter had its Saturday afternoon football games. Winter quarter offered hellacious snowball fights. And spring quarter was the time when anonymous water balloons fell on populated beaches,

**Getting wild** can be done with class as Joe Martz (right) demonstrates to a friend.

drawing high-pitched screams.

Pumping up a keg, mixing a strong drink, burning out the motor on a borrowed blender ...

Whatever the activity ... Hokies did it.

"So what are you doin' tonight?"

"I'm Gettin' Wild!"



# Remember The Posters?

For many, the first thoughts of Homecoming bring memories of the millions of posters that adorn the walls of classrooms and dormitories. You remember — the ones advertising the various clubs' and fraternities' choices for Queen of the Homecoming festivities. But so many other activities fill a week that requires literally months of preparation, that these recollections of beauty queens seem menial.

The classes of '30, '55, '65, and '75 were represented by a remarkable turnout of their class members. The majority of the class of '30 attended, and their president actively participated in the festivities. The Highy-Tighty

**Preparations for the bonfire** are made on the drill field in order to insure a safe pep rally.

**Ellen Hagen**, escorted by Thomas Bagamane, captures the title of Homecoming Queen, 1980.

Alumni Band performed extremely well considering the time-lapse involved. They proved they hadn't forgotten their marching talents over the years. Other alumni returned and joined the student body to watch a relatively boring, but overwhelming victory over the Rhode Island Rams.

Earlier in the week, the cheerleaders led an impressive size crowd for a spirited pep rally. The announcements of the

Homecoming court were the only tenseful moments during the rowdy rally. Freshman attendants were named as Susan Jamerson, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, and Robin Russell, sponsored by the German Club. The five queen finalists and their sponsors were: Ginnie Hobbs, Triangle Fraternity and the Student Engineers Council; Carol Light, German Club; Karen Morrison, Black Student Alliance; Cindy Singleton,

Sigma Chi fraternity; and Ellen Hagen, Phi Delta Theta and the Monogram Club.

Following the announcement was a bonfire which illuminated the drill field. This preceded a colorful fireworks display. Studying that night proved to be difficult because the Marching Virginians and Highy-Tighty bands held nothing back as they bellowed their musical instruments loudly all over campus.





**German Club** members complete their float under the stadium prior to the game.

**Members of the Alumni High-Tighty band** march perfectly in stride during the parade, even though they did not practice beforehand.

## Remember The Posters? cont.

As the weekend approached students busied themselves making plans to attend the sell-out concert of Pure Prairie League and Molly Hatchet or find other parties to celebrate Homecoming. Seven thousand attended the first concert given by the VTU's '81 Popular Concert Committee. The hard rock and intense vocals seemed to please the crowd although they complained later of ringing in their ears. Since it was the first big band to arrive in

over a year, many Hokies took this opportunity to participate in the Homecoming activities.

Saturday began with the traditional parade, featuring area bands, as well as our own. Floats built by the Corps, Greeks, and various other organizations were present, although many did not appear to be of collegiate quality. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Gamma received first place in the Greek division and the Wesley Foundation was

awarded the President's Cup for excellence in developing the theme — "A Time for Rediscovery."

The game was highlighted only by the scoreboard, which kept the Hokies informed of the UVA-Clemson game. Thank goodness Clemson kicked a field goal in the last several seconds to pull ahead over the Wahoo's resulting in a 13-10 victory. This news sent the fans roaring, meanwhile their own team was running away with a Homecoming win.

Halftime was a thrilling time for Ellen Hagen, who was named Homecoming Queen.

After the game, there was time to get ready for the dance which was attended by many. "Staircase" was the featured band who entertained the dancers. The VTU sponsored event topped off a week-long string of events.

Homecoming — what do you remember most? Those contestant's posters all over campus?? Oh, well.



**A proud Fighting Gobbler** falls as he completes one of five touchdowns during the game.

**The first fall concert** with Molly Hatchet satisfied Hokies who had been waiting for a popular band for over a year.





A loud round of applause was given to these youngsters as they assisted in the crowning of the Queen.



Mitchell



Cattolucci



Robbins

Senior Keith Southern cast his vote for Homecoming Queen as his friend glances over the contestant's pictures.

President Lavery assists J. W. Overton, president of the class of '30 in crowning Ellen Hagen.

The captain of the cheering squad is lifted above the hot bonfire.



Howard

# Are You Free Tonight?

Once the sun sets, it is time to go out and enjoy Gobblerville in the moonlight. During the afternoon and morning the university's members are weary from bookwork done in the granite-walled halls. The daylife is full of politics and classes and worries coming from the academic grind. The nightlife teems over with fun — Hokies guzzling beers at local watering holes. Top of the Stairs, Campus Club, and Mr. Fooz are some of the hot spots with hordes of people attempting to quench their never-ending thirst! People, people, and more people doing everything and anything!

Sunday, Monday and

Tuesday nights are rather laid back in comparison to the frolicsome latter part of the week. If a good movie is playing at Squires many students take short "educational" breaks from studying. Gillie's kingsize cones of strawberry cheesecake ice cream pull the people into their doors. Many students enjoy sporting events after meals, and the gym is usually crowded between seven and ten o'clock. Not surprisingly, the beginning of the week is often quieter than the rest of the week.

Wednesday nights are the start of many people's weekends. Why? Wednesday's are hump nights! "It's

the middle of the week — let's celebrate!" Some fraternities fill their houses to capacity during hump parties. Drunks mingle between the houses and stop at Campus Club for 25¢ beers. Wednesday nights get the week rolling right along, as students are ready to roll right down the mountain after this hump is past.

After whetting their taste for beers on Wednesday the students are ready for more on Thursday when they focus their attention on the town. 117 usually has a good band and is always full of ladies. Many bars have reduced prices before the weekend mobs move in.

Friday and Saturday nights

always have a number of fun filled activities. Students living in apartments usually throw parties. This is a chance to get "real wild" with your friends for free. Many fraternities have parties too. Unfortunately, those students that played every night of the week cannot afford the time to party on the weekends.

Whether you choose a weekday or a weekend, the night hours are a good time to let out the day's frustration. Get drunk and go wild! It's a good time and one that will remind you of your independent college days.

After a hard week studying, these girls are toasting the weekend.







The new bar in town, Kennedy's, is getting started for a busy evening.

These two females are enjoying the benefit of ladies night at Campus Club.



After a few beers it is easy to get a big case of the munchies, just as this group had in "Top of the Stairs."

Friends enjoy a famous "Hokie Burger" at the "Hokie House."

A typical loving couple!



A bottle of wine and a toast is a pleasant way to celebrate the evening.



## Are You Free Tonight? cont.

For freshmen, leaving home can be traumatic. You are leaving your families, friends and — most importantly — your high school sweethearts. But, the blues clear up after classes have started. The memory of the high school sweetheart quickly fades after experiencing the wonderful joy of Hokie love. For Hokies, dating throughout college is what fun is all about. It's the "thing to do."

The beginning is the best. Freshman year dates are a thrill, a blast! Inevitably, handsome upper classmen ask innocent freshmen out to drink "some beers," and since the town is new to these sweethearts, it is a big deal to go to Greeks II. After one pitcher of beer the upper classman realizes he has

made a mistake in taking this youngster out. She has quickly fallen in love with his status and has planned their next two years together. And when they arrive at the dorm, ready to say good-night, they are not alone. It is past 2:00 a.m. and all the other couples are huddled together saying their good-byes. The freshman is so excited to have received her first kiss from an upper classman that she dreams about him all night.

But the freshman girl learns that the freshman ideal of "Hokie love" is fleeting, for sophomore year seems to be a stand still for dates. It is a good time to stick with your buddies and go to parties in groups of ten or more. The big town of Blacksburg offers the same

things; however, as a second year student the town does not appear to hold the same interests.

For most older sweethearts, getting into their third years means that dating has become old hat. The town has been worn out. If you want to have fun, you must create it yourself! It is time to be more imaginative — thus go into the country; picnics or hikes become popular dates. Fraternity parties are centers for "scarfing beers." And by this time many people are dating only one girl/boy, and thus spend their hours together either studying or snuggling.

Senior year? It's not what it's puffed up to be by the envious underclassmen! Senior sweethearts don't

have as much of a choice in the dating field. Girls do not like going out with younger men, despite the fact that senior men love to date younger girls. Those girls that came to school for their "M.R.S. degrees" are running out of time. They only have one more year to catch that poor man of their adolescent fantasies, for the dating game is not as easy out of Hokieland as it is in school.

After four years of school, Hokie sweethearts and young men have gone through twenty million dates. They think back and remember that first date on that first Wednesday night, and they see for themselves how times have changed. What a difference four years make!



The frisbee was not quite as much fun as their entanglement.

Dancing at "After Sundown" is a good way to relax with a date.



Halloween is a popular time for couples to dress as a team as these two did. She was Red Riding Hood and he was the big, bad wolf.

Sometimes solitude helps to ease the burdens of school more than anything else.

This inviting road leads to Smithfield Plantation, a historic site near campus.



Sitting on top of her "get away" car, this coed waits patiently for others so they can leave campus for the day.

# Getting Away From It All



Beautiful scenery and the quiet, peaceful atmosphere makes the Cascades a favorite retreat for students.



As students settle into their classes and everything becomes routine, some like to "get away" from it all — they just can't stand looking at the old "Hokie stone" anymore. Some may plan a whole weekend away from school, preferring to go home or visit a friend at another college. Others like the "great outdoors" and go camping at Claytor Lake or

Smith Mountain Lake.

For those students who just wish to "get away" for the day, the Cascades and the New River are popular places to visit. There are many places in the area for the student to enjoy while getting away, so that when he comes back he is revitalized and ready to get into the routine of classes again.

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Thirst drives this cave couple to a local store for a quencher.

## Is That You?

Trick or treating in college? Yes, Hokies regressed slightly on Halloween weekend — everyone donned an outlandish costume and made the rounds at the parties and the bars in town. Because Halloween appropriately fell on a Friday, (not the 13th, unappropriately), it was more than just one night of masquerades. Instead, it was transformed into a full weekend of hidden faces behind masks, faces prepared to meet all others, and relived childhood days of ghosts and goblins. Among "adults," only college students are allowed to act like kids again!

Most costumes required a lot of thought and preparation. DaVinci's Attic instantly became the hottest spot on campus for fake blood, repulsive masks, and gross make-up. The YMCA Thrift Shop was also a goldmine for those on tighter budgets — tacky shoes for 79¢ were just what some get-ups needed.

Rarely was a particular

costume seen more than once, although variations of the more popular personas such as killer bees, pumpkins, and Dracula, prevailed. New wavers, J. R. and Bobby Ewing (of "Dallas"), cave women, Clinger (of "M\*A\*S\*H"), grasshoppers, ultra-preps, and others were themes for Halloween cover-ups.

The weekend provided an excuse for students to hide behind their masks and, at the same time, come out from behind their usual faces, their everyday shells, to meet new friends. This wonderful anonymity was an uninhibiting force that let Hokies do the extraordinary. For many, having a hidden identity was the best time to "let loose" and do the things they wouldn't ordinarily do. After all, who would know that you were that vampire that ran up and kissed Raggedy Ann in front of "After Sundown?"

This Crest toothpaste costume entailed careful painting by Tammy Martin.



# A Little Bit of



October 31 gave Frank Castelvechi a chance to disguise himself.

"Mr. Kooky-Spooky" started his night of trick or treating at the cafeteria.



This out-of-space attire worn by Elaine Bell and Beth Woodruff appears to be very cosmic.

It looks as if the food might make Pinnochio gag.



# A Little Bit of Night Music

Seven thousand rowdy students and their guests helped the 1980-81 VTU popular concert season get off to a successful start during Homecoming weekend in Cassel Coliseum. On October 10th, Pure Prairie League promptly took the stage at 8:00 p.m. to start off an evening of excitement preparing the audience for the feature band, Molly Hatchet. Playing with their characteristic hard-driving, high-energy style, Molly Hatchet began their portion of the show with the song "Bustin' Loose." For the next ninety minutes the band kept the crowd on its feet with various songs from their three albums: *Molly Hatchet*, *Flirtin' with Disaster*, and *Beatin' the Odds*. Finally, after three encores, Molly Hatchet brought the

evening to a close with "Boogie No More."

Another fall quarter concert featured the popular southern band, The Atlanta Rhythm Section. Appearing with them on December 11th in the partially filled Burruss Hall Auditorium was the local band Snuff. As ARS opened with "Champagne Jam", the crowd joined in dancing and singing along, eagerly awaiting a night of good music. Among the songs ARS performed were their hits "I Am So Into You" and "Imaginary Lover", and the ballads "Cocaine Charlie" and "Silver Eagle". However, the climax of the evening didn't come until near the end with the all-time favorite "Long Tall Sally".

New Wave reached Burruss Hall when Elvis





Costello and the Attractions, and his talented backup Squeeze, appeared in concert on January 27, 1981. Despite the high cost of tickets, \$9.50 for students and \$10.50 for the general public, Costello's loyal fans attended his performance; many of them "punked out" for the occasion. Some select few received a bonus the eve of his concert when he made a surprise appearance at Daddy's Money. However, the show the following evening was much more intense as he performed songs such as "Radio Sweetheart", "Girls Talk" and "Allison" before bringing the evening to a close with an unexpected two encores.

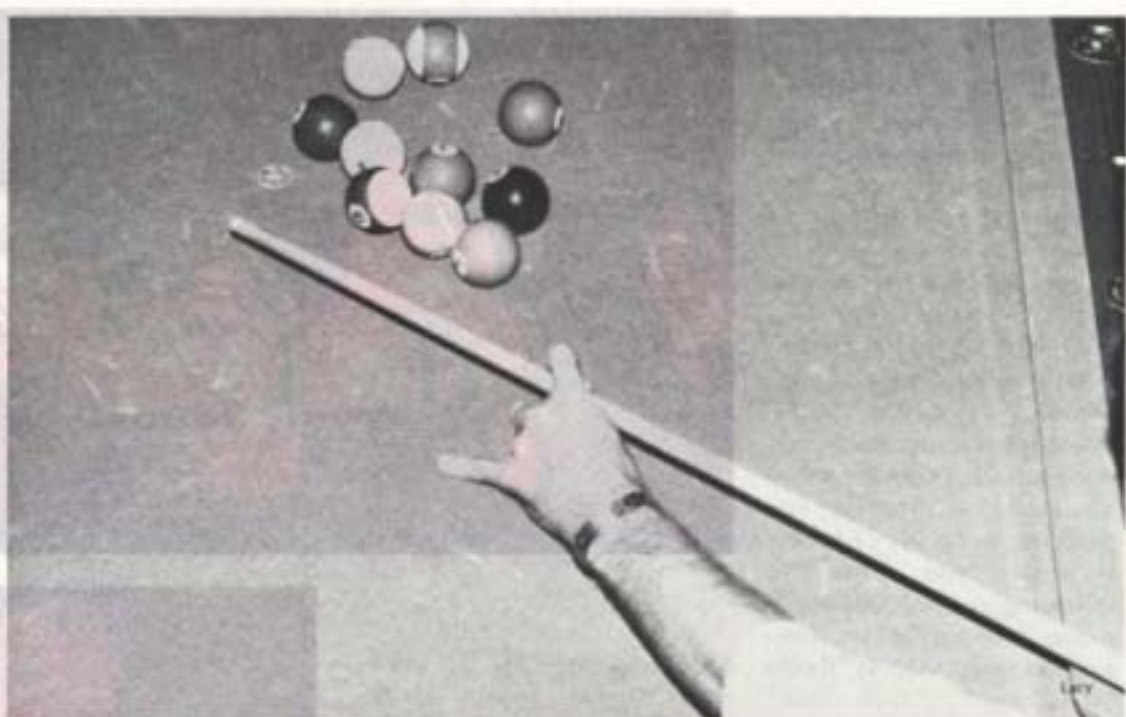


**Clockwise starting at upper right:** Atlanta Rhythm Section, Elvis Costello, Atlanta Rhythm Section, Toto, Elvis Costello.

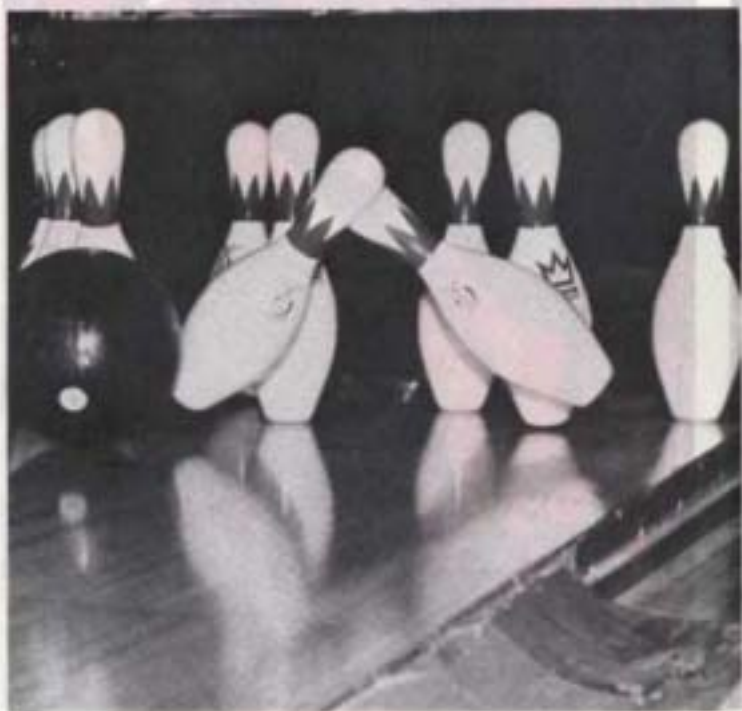




Shooting pool at Squires, is a favorite pastime of some students.



Wallowing in the mud, these jubilant students celebrate our victory over the Wahoo's.



Careful skill and accuracy must have been used to send this bowling ball on its course.

Taking a break, Jim Short, Rick Fletcher and Bobby Edwards enjoy a game of electronic baseball.

# What To Do?

The ringing bells of a pinball machine; the crash of bowling pins; the sound of one pool ball knocking against another; the tat-tat-tat of a ping pong ball. These and countless others are among the familiar sounds heard emanating from Squires Student Center at almost any time of the day. The site of many recreational activities, Squires offers the student a wide variety of ways to relieve the pressures and boredom of studying. Students bowl, play pinball, pool, and ping pong and sometimes even get "artsy." The VTU sponsors quality films as well as popular movies, and Squires condones casual browsing in its

Art Gallery. Sometimes Hokies are satisfied with the quieter side of Squires — they sit and play cards in the snack bar, or watch T.V. on the huge screen in the viewing room. A rental service at Squires offers tents, sleeping bags, canoes, and ice skates for the outdoorsmen, providing them with the opportunity to escape the rigors of the academic world by getting back to nature.

But Squires, except for its rental office, is only the setting of the less strenuous amusements. Many students prefer the world of sports, which the War Memorial Gym, for example, offers in a diverse assortment. Weight lifting, swimming, playing ra-

quetball or basketball, the student can be a "jock" any time he so desires. The scene for such intramural sports as flickerball and soccer, the field house is also open to individual Hokies who run, play rugby and other similar sports.

And the different seasons open up a whole new area of recreation. During the fall, the main recreational activity comes from attending the football games. In the winter, students can frequently be found "traying" on the hill beside Cassell Coliseum, skating on the duckpond, or building snowmen. And during spring quarter, students slip away to spend the warm, sunny afternoons tubing

down the new River.

But not all Hokies are so mobile. Regardless of the season, some prefer to stay home where recreational activities of a different sort are found. On those nights when the studying is finished early (and even when it's not), some students sit like zombies in front of a T.V., or relax over a game of backgammon. And sometimes a group of friends just sit and talk while listening to tunes blare from the stereo.

**These students** have found relaxing over a game of backgammon to be more enjoyable than studying.



## There's A Brand New Dance But I Don't Know What's It's Called. . . .

# FASHION

Clothes make the man — or so it has been said. It is evident that fashion plays quite a part in the lives of students, fashion dominated by trends which change from year to year.

One imperative item are jeans. The necessary base is the traditional Levis, but designer jeans have soared in popularity. Names like Sassoon, Calvin Klein, and Jordache adorn back

pockets all over campus.

Hair styles change too. French braids seem to be a style that has "caught on." They can be spotted in all sorts of weavings and sizes — one long braid down the back, a braid on each side of the head, "pig-tails," or two braids across the top of the head.

The "preppy" look has increased in popularity. Loafers, khakis, kilts,

monogrammed everything, and Izod apparel all typify the prep look. Another name for this style is the "classic" look, an appearance featuring oxford shirts, penny loafers, and tweeds, all of which were popular in the days of past, sometimes "lost" generations.

A style that is catching on is the New Wave look. New Wave styles stem from the Punk Rock look of the mid-late 70's. Similar to the fashions of the sixties, punk fashion included such truly drastic measures as torn up T-shirts and safety pins pierced through the ears and cheeks. The Punk look is characterized by the wearing of whatever one desires, no matter how bizarre. Common items are such once-

forgotten styles as mini-skirts with fishnet hose and white shirts with skinny ties for males. New wavers enjoy "different looking" hair styles too. A typical style is simply short hair that is almost stubby on top, but long and shaggy in the back and is often dyed blue, pink, or green.

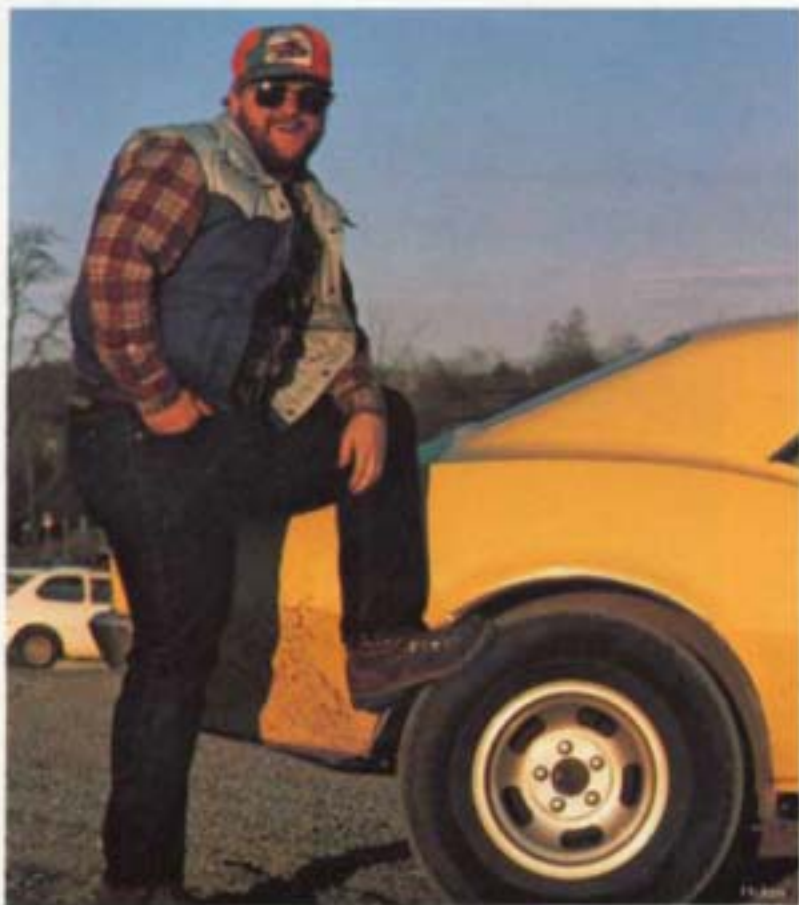
Clothing styles on campus vary from styles as eccentric and rare as New Wave to more commonly seen blue jeans. Old styles considered "dead" only two years after their popularity became resurrected in only slightly different form as a "new" look. Perhaps the story of fashion reveals that history is indeed a cyclic process.



Leg warmers prove to be functional winter attire.



**Rick Blanton** typifies the "rugged" dressed student.



**Khakis and the Izod jacket** worn by **Al Kidd** typify the preppy look.



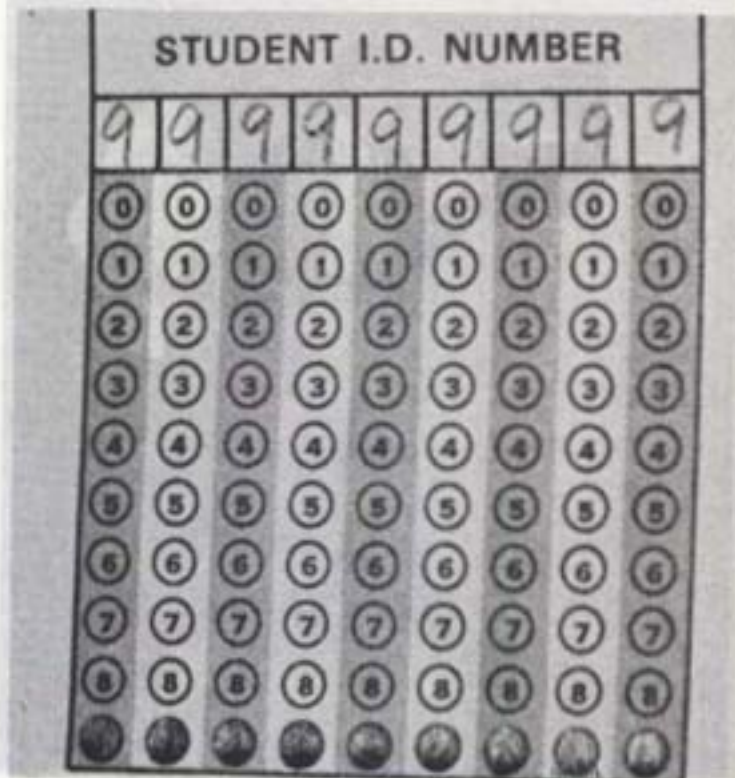
**Punk fashions** are as bizarre and varied as the imagination allows.

**These students** prove that everybody doesn't live in their jeans.

# Are You A Number?

If there is one thing that perfectly describes this school, it's the relatively large number of students. Tech is the largest university in Virginia, since there are over 21,000 students enrolled this year, "time saving" and "organizational purposes" require that each student be associated with a student number (his or her own social security number) upon acceptance. A Hokie's identity becomes his or her social security number; a student number is virtually a name at this school. To register, we are simply numbers; to change classes — enough! One realizes soon that we're just a bunch of 223's or 227's! Even on-campus housing decisions are mediated by our student numbers. Perhaps instead of

asking someone's name we should start asking their "number" — it seems to be such a revealing question these days! Numbers are listed beside grades to ensure confidentiality ... op-scans work by social security numbers alone ... you are not John Smith, you are 999-99-9999 ... The files in Burruss Hall contain Va. Tech student names which are all nine digits long — a strange label is carried along as dead weight. So: when that underclassman identity crisis strikes, just pull out your trusty student ID and read those ever-present nine digits printed in small, precise numbers on the card. You will then know what it is like to attend the largest "institute of higher learning" in the state.

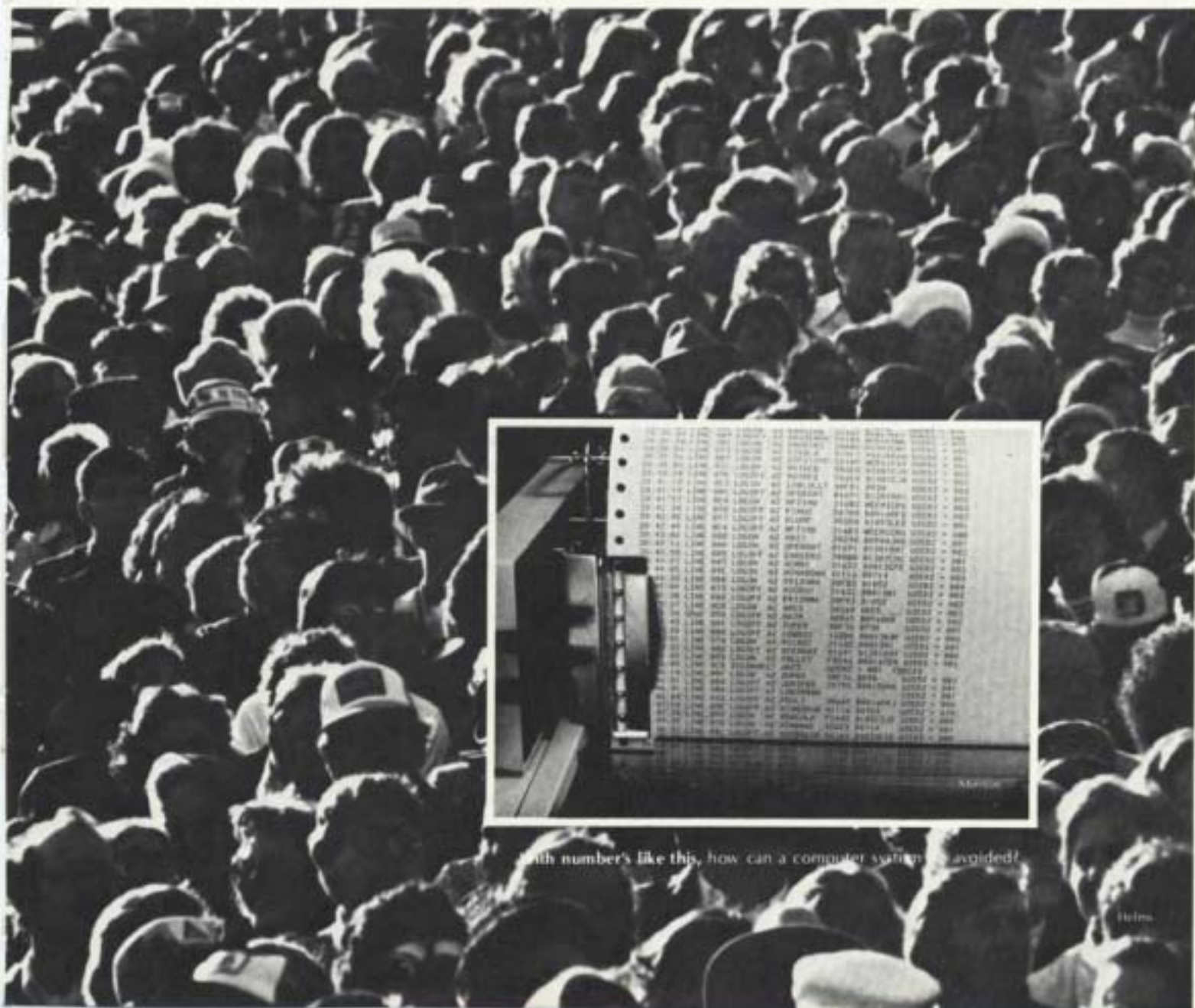


Every Tech student is familiar with the op-scan that records your individual number — computers don't even read your name.

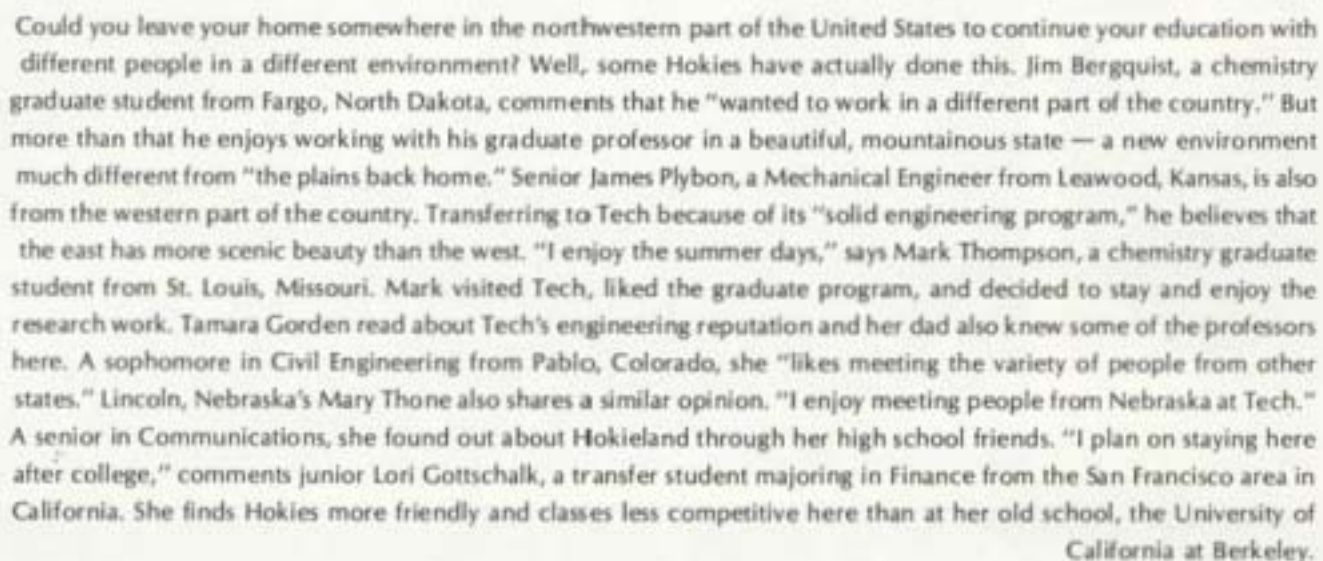


Once a student at this large university, once quickly becomes familiar with the "numbers only" computer system.

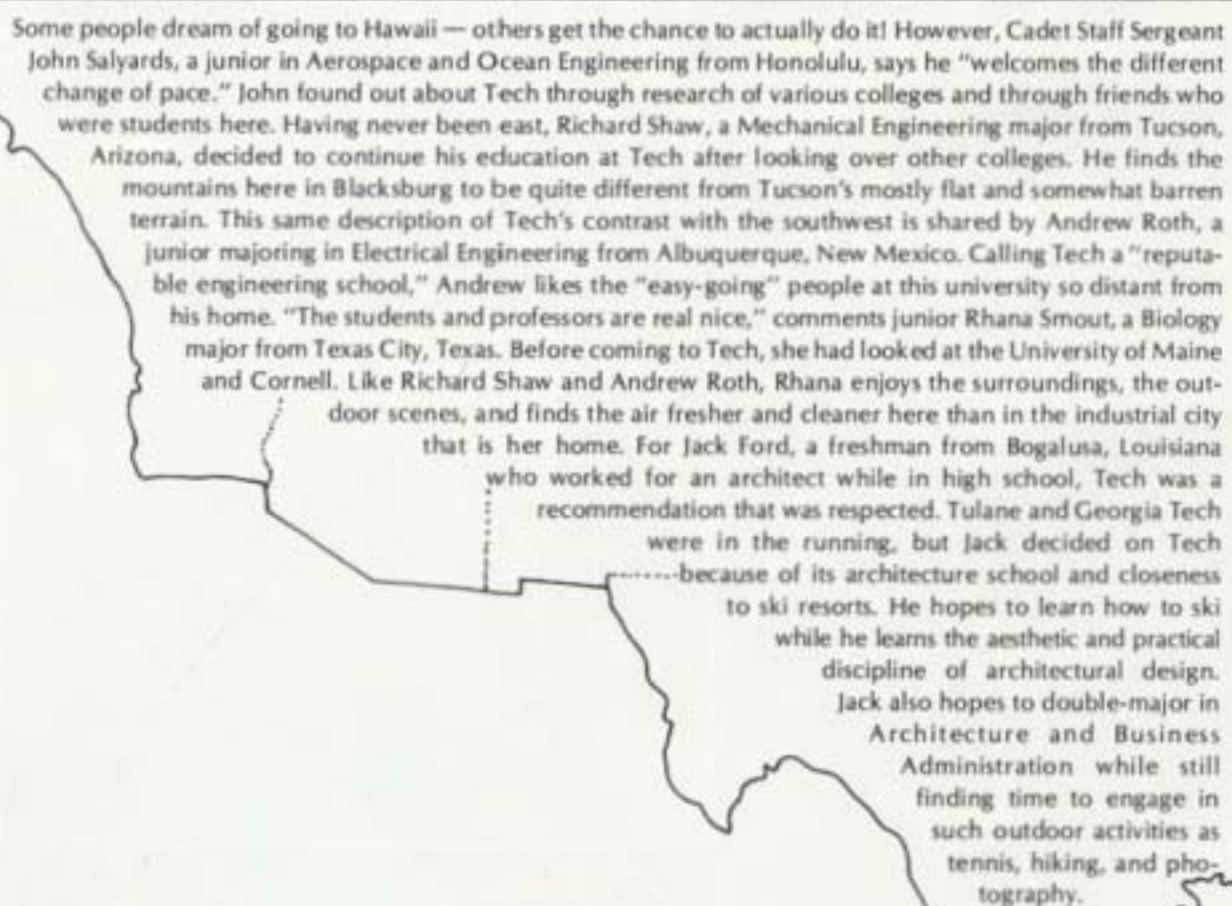
Tech, being regarded as a predominantly agricultural school, even numbers its cattle.



With number's like this, how can a computer system be avoided?

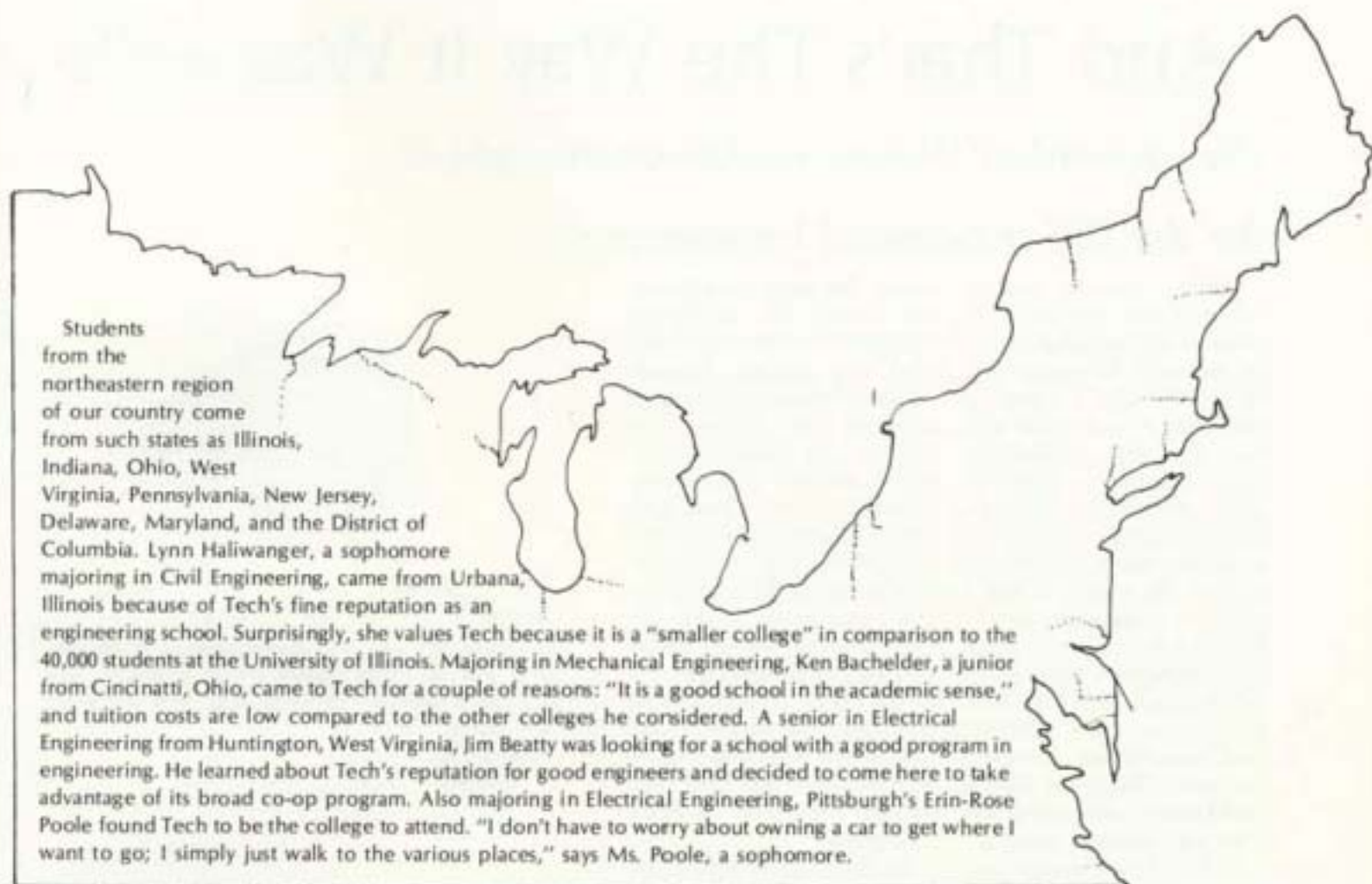


Could you leave your home somewhere in the northwestern part of the United States to continue your education with different people in a different environment? Well, some Hokies have actually done this. Jim Bergquist, a chemistry graduate student from Fargo, North Dakota, comments that he "wanted to work in a different part of the country." But more than that he enjoys working with his graduate professor in a beautiful, mountainous state — a new environment much different from "the plains back home." Senior James Plybon, a Mechanical Engineer from Leawood, Kansas, is also from the western part of the country. Transferring to Tech because of its "solid engineering program," he believes that the east has more scenic beauty than the west. "I enjoy the summer days," says Mark Thompson, a chemistry graduate student from St. Louis, Missouri. Mark visited Tech, liked the graduate program, and decided to stay and enjoy the research work. Tamara Gorden read about Tech's engineering reputation and her dad also knew some of the professors here. A sophomore in Civil Engineering from Pablo, Colorado, she "likes meeting the variety of people from other states." Lincoln, Nebraska's Mary Thone also shares a similar opinion. "I enjoy meeting people from Nebraska at Tech." A senior in Communications, she found out about HokieLand through her high school friends. "I plan on staying here after college," comments junior Lori Gottschalk, a transfer student majoring in Finance from the San Francisco area in California. She finds Hokies more friendly and classes less competitive here than at her old school, the University of California at Berkeley.

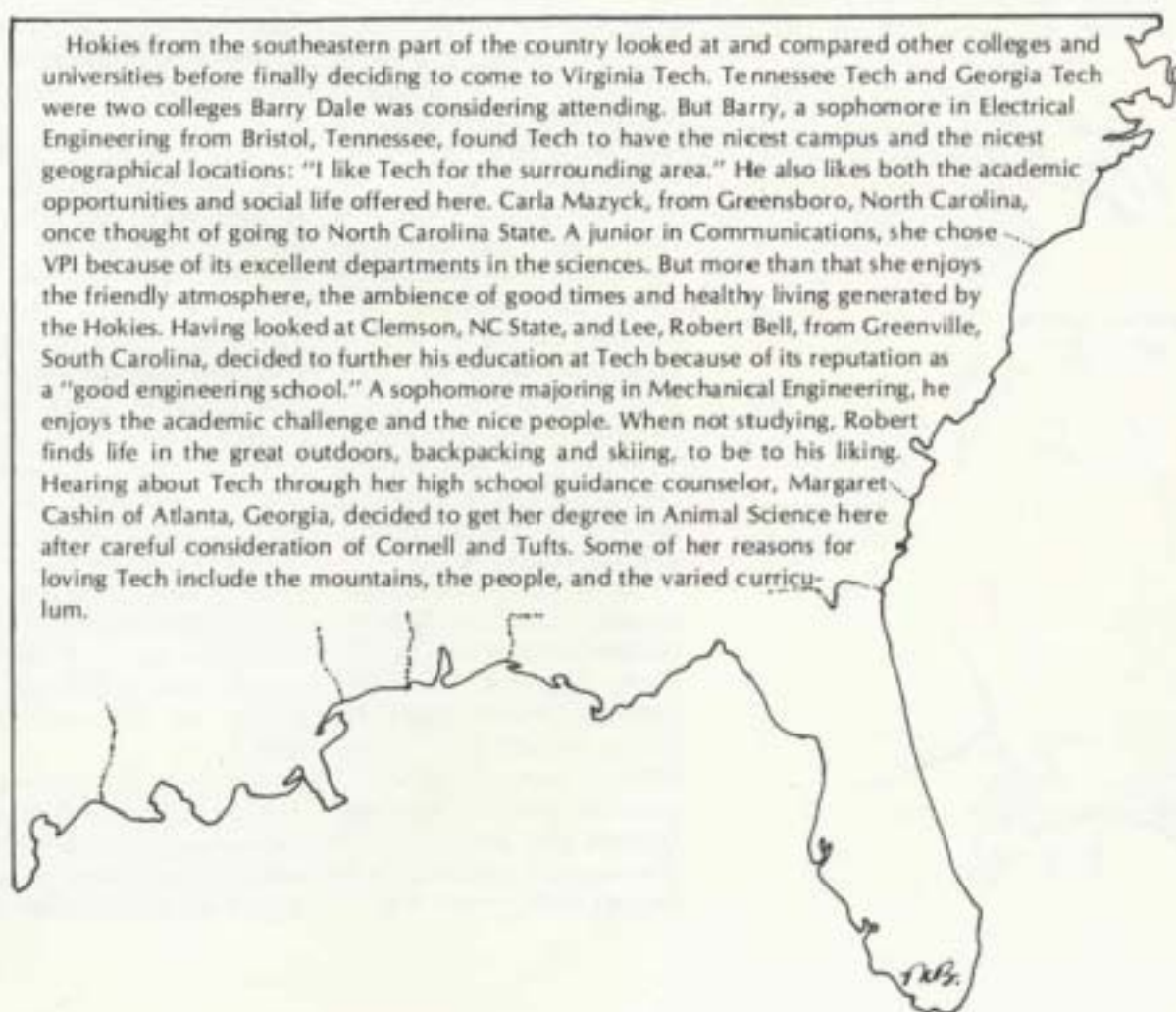


Some people dream of going to Hawaii — others get the chance to actually do it! However, Cadet Staff Sergeant John Salyards, a junior in Aerospace and Ocean Engineering from Honolulu, says he "welcomes the different change of pace." John found out about Tech through research of various colleges and through friends who were students here. Having never been east, Richard Shaw, a Mechanical Engineering major from Tucson, Arizona, decided to continue his education at Tech after looking over other colleges. He finds the mountains here in Blacksburg to be quite different from Tucson's mostly flat and somewhat barren terrain. This same description of Tech's contrast with the southwest is shared by Andrew Roth, a junior majoring in Electrical Engineering from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Calling Tech a "reputable engineering school," Andrew likes the "easy-going" people at this university so distant from his home. "The students and professors are real nice," comments junior Rhana Smout, a Biology major from Texas City, Texas. Before coming to Tech, she had looked at the University of Maine and Cornell. Like Richard Shaw and Andrew Roth, Rhana enjoys the surroundings, the outdoor scenes, and finds the air fresher and cleaner here than in the industrial city that is her home. For Jack Ford, a freshman from Bogalusa, Louisiana who worked for an architect while in high school, Tech was a recommendation that was respected. Tulane and Georgia Tech were in the running, but Jack decided on Tech because of its architecture school and closeness to ski resorts. He hopes to learn how to ski while he learns the aesthetic and practical discipline of architectural design. Jack also hopes to double-major in Architecture and Business Administration while still finding time to engage in such outdoor activities as tennis, hiking, and photography.





Students from the northeastern region of our country come from such states as Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Lynn Haliwanger, a sophomore majoring in Civil Engineering, came from Urbana, Illinois because of Tech's fine reputation as an engineering school. Surprisingly, she values Tech because it is a "smaller college" in comparison to the 40,000 students at the University of Illinois. Majoring in Mechanical Engineering, Ken Bachelder, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, came to Tech for a couple of reasons: "It is a good school in the academic sense," and tuition costs are low compared to the other colleges he considered. A senior in Electrical Engineering from Huntington, West Virginia, Jim Beatty was looking for a school with a good program in engineering. He learned about Tech's reputation for good engineers and decided to come here to take advantage of its broad co-op program. Also majoring in Electrical Engineering, Pittsburgh's Erin-Rose Poole found Tech to be the college to attend. "I don't have to worry about owning a car to get where I want to go; I simply just walk to the various places," says Ms. Poole, a sophomore.



Hokies from the southeastern part of the country looked at and compared other colleges and universities before finally deciding to come to Virginia Tech. Tennessee Tech and Georgia Tech were two colleges Barry Dale was considering attending. But Barry, a sophomore in Electrical Engineering from Bristol, Tennessee, found Tech to have the nicest campus and the nicest geographical locations: "I like Tech for the surrounding area." He also likes both the academic opportunities and social life offered here. Carla Mazyck, from Greensboro, North Carolina, once thought of going to North Carolina State. A junior in Communications, she chose VPI because of its excellent departments in the sciences. But more than that she enjoys the friendly atmosphere, the ambience of good times and healthy living generated by the Hokies. Having looked at Clemson, NC State, and Lee, Robert Bell, from Greenville, South Carolina, decided to further his education at Tech because of its reputation as a "good engineering school." A sophomore majoring in Mechanical Engineering, he enjoys the academic challenge and the nice people. When not studying, Robert finds life in the great outdoors, backpacking and skiing, to be to his liking. Hearing about Tech through her high school guidance counselor, Margaret Cashin of Atlanta, Georgia, decided to get her degree in Animal Science here after careful consideration of Cornell and Tufts. Some of her reasons for loving Tech include the mountains, the people, and the varied curriculum.

# "And That's The Way It Was —":

*The last words of Walter Cronkite on the night of the day CBS announced his retirement.*

1980: It was the best of times; it was the worst of times. It was a year of Olympic surprises, Olympian victories; it was a time of boycotts, of wars cold and hot. Americans readied the space shuttle for landing; eight Americans died attempting to rescue 52 hostages held by a terrorist nation. For many, it was a year of disappointment, a year of despair. The victories were sometimes ecstatic, often envious and Cadmean. The defeats were plentiful and humiliating. America was sick at heart: our heroes and fathers were dying. But 1980 was certainly eventful.

In March who would have foreseen it? Ronald Wilson Reagan was elected the 40th president of the United

States. The polls were favoring Carter, but as Carter fumbled, his popularity tumbled into defeat. Though Anderson stayed in the running, he only garnered the 7% of the popular vote which ensured government funding of his campaign. The Republicans not only gained that most important seat in the executive branch, but the majority of seats in the legislative branch. Despite the pollsters who inaccurately predicted a deadlock, the election was one of the biggest landslide victories since Johnson pummeled Goldwater in their 1964 bout.

Perhaps the American people viewed Carter and his precepts as a symbol of the bad times of 1980, for



political liberalism took it on the chin in almost all elections. Regardless, the country was happy to have a change in power. Restaurants in Washington, D.C. were busy catering to Republican wishes. The famous peanut soup was taken off the menu at Dominique's as pictures of Carter were replaced with Reagan's smiling face. Prices on houses rose considerably, and the stock market showed a positive trend. Obviously the promise and "promises" of a new administration brought about many changes.

"It is day 365 in the hostage crisis": as reporters counted off the days in captivity for the American hostages, 1980 brought the crisis, which was more chronic than critical, to a year and counting. Everyone thought the uncertainty of the hostages would come to an end sooner than this.

However, the Iranians did not want to give Carter the opportunity of using the release of the hostages as an advantage in his campaign. Carter did attempt to free the hostages by force, but this attempt ended in horror. With the help of Algerian diplomats, the hostage crisis finally came to an end. It was day 444, and Reagan's inauguration found the hostages stepping into freedom. They were greeted in the United States with celebrations, yellow ribbons, and, best of all, their families. With the closing of the hostage crisis, the news media centered on another current problem — inflation, one of 1980's largest news stories as reported by the Associated Press.

Inflation in the last decade increased at a rate of ten to twelve percent, and in 1980 inflation continued to soar. The American dollar fell



considerably in foreign exchanges. The gold and silver market fluctuated drastically, bringing the price of gold to an all time high. Prices continued to go up, up, up, but the dollar only went down.

An element of the entertainment scene was also a popular news story of 1980. The world was in a tizzy waiting to see who shot J.R.! Dallas was not only nationally popular, but viewed worldwide. The interested viewers waited through an actor's strike to hear the answer. People made games and placed bets with the winner, for Kristin was up for a renewal in her contract and did not sign; therefore, she became the murderer because of "narrative necessity." So the world found out the culprit, and was happy to see that J.R. got shot by a shrew with devious talents equivalent to his own. Dastardly J.R. finally got his! Perhaps the international intrigue with this prime-time soap opera reflects the need for entertainment, for escape from the dark world which all too often appeared in 1980's newspaper and T.V. news.

Even the sports world, theoretically an unpolitical arena, was affected by the darker side of 1980. The Summer Olympics were

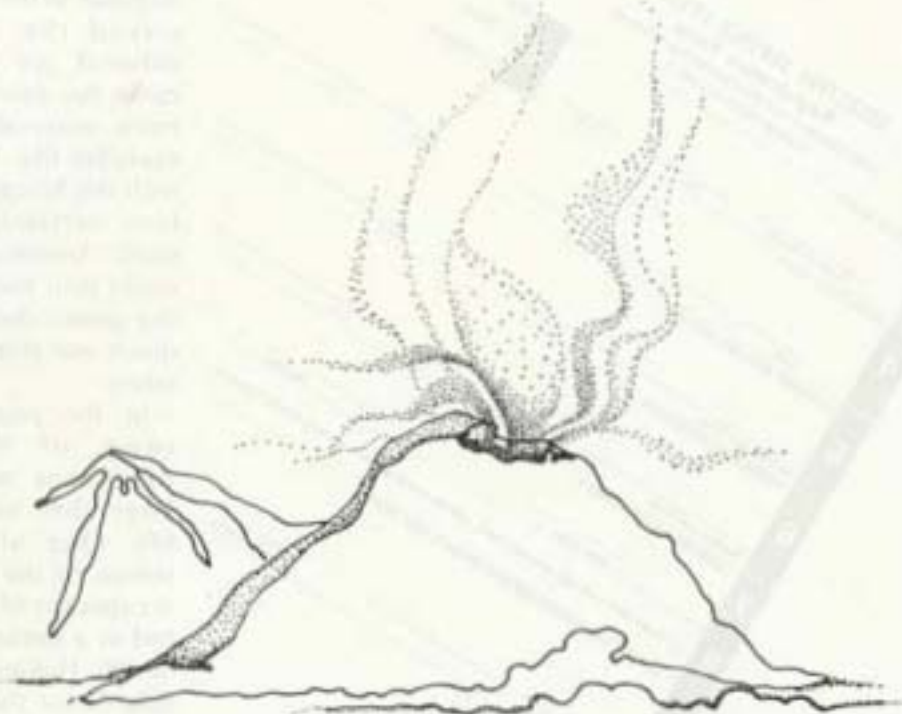
# CARTER ADVOCATES BOYCOTT OF 1980 SUMMER OLYMPICS

boycotted because of Soviet aggression in Afghanistan. Many athletes were terribly frustrated after training for four years and not being permitted to attend the events. However, the United States enjoyed unexpected success in the Winter Olympics. Eric Heiden won five gold medals, while the up-

start, unfavored U.S. hockey team won the gold after defeating the Russians before the audience of the world.

Nature itself seemed angry. The eruption of Mt. Saint Helens was a ponderous example of the power of Mother Nature. Oregon and surrounding

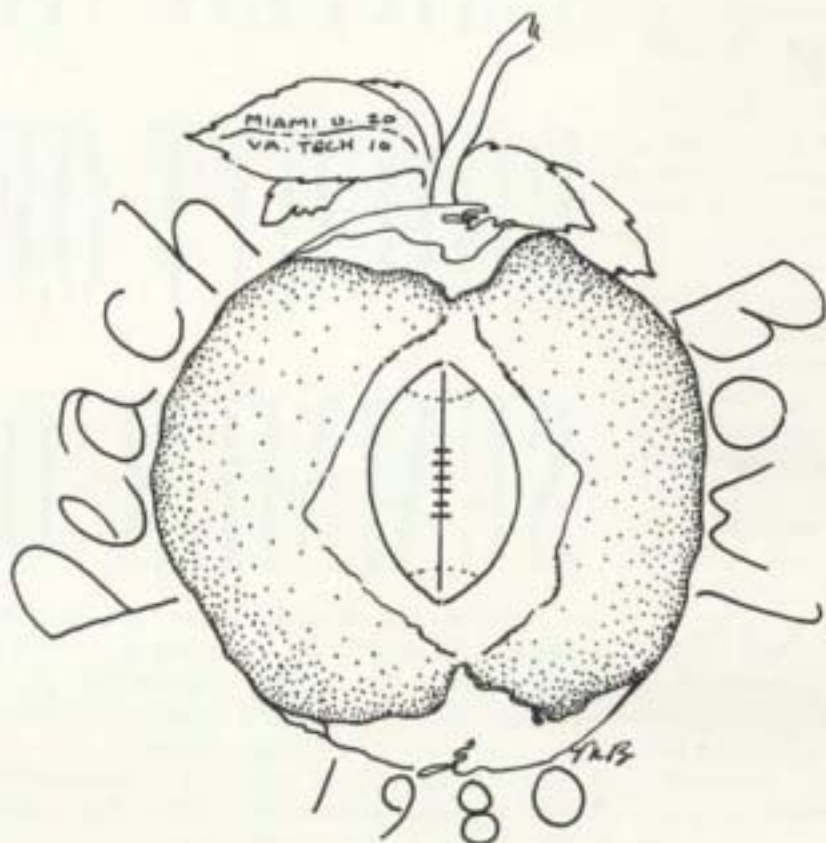
areas were in a volcanic fog for weeks. Apocalyptic for some, the catastrophe proved to be economically prosperous for others as they sold bottles of ashes for \$1.00 or more. Men again felt small in this world, small in this violent, impersonal universe.



## "And That's The Way It Was —" cont.

Violent changes also afflicted both coasts. Florida experienced an onslaught of Cuban refugees, as riots broke out in Miami and curfews were imposed. But after the tragedy of Liberty City, the refugees settled in and the situation calmed slowly. With the summer months came an edict of the Carter administration that forced all nineteen and twenty-year-olds to register for the possible draft. The draft was not put into effect, but the government compiled a list of all possible drafters. 1980 was also the time in which the U.S. space program was revitalized. The Voyager 1 travelled through space at an incredible speed sending back pictures of Jupiter and Saturn. The space shuttle neared completion as the world awaited a 1981 launching. Members of the scientific community viewed the launching with a mixture of awe and anxiety: the shuttle is destined to become a tool of both science and war.

Yet, despite the darkness on the edge of our country,



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the localities and communities of the United States stayed the same. With national joy and despair came the more immediate, more observable events of everyday life. The problems with the hostages and inflation certainly depressed most Americans, but we could turn the channel, put the paper down, and walk down our streets in relative safety.

In the peaceful college town of Blacksburg, Americans were able to forget their woes and enjoy life. One of the biggest stories of the year was the acceptance of the first bowl bid in a decade. More than 10,000 Hokies travelled to Atlanta for the Peach Bowl. Though Atlanta was covered

with Hokie footprints during the Peach Bowl, the Hokies unfortunately lost 20-10. The defeat at the Peach Bowl rang in the new year on a low note, but Hokies returned for winter quarter and the changes that 1981 would bring. In comparison to the grimmer state of affairs in the nation, academic life offered fewer problems. Of course, rising food, gasoline, and rent costs made it necessary for us to watch our spending, but it seemed there was always enough money for a few beers on the weekend. Our isolated mountain home seemed to protect us somewhat from the outside tragedies that were happening just as we walked to class or viewed a football game.



VIRGINIA TECH:  
An Overview



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More Virginia high school graduates apply to Virginia Tech than any other university in the nation.



Virginia Tech (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University) has, for more than a century, provided the intellectual stimulation and scholarly guidance essential for broadening the educational opportunities of thousands of men and women from Virginia and throughout the nation.

Few universities have grown as rapidly or achieved international recognition in so many diversified areas. The success of the institution and its students is truly remarkable.

Located 38 miles west of Roanoke, Va., the university town of Blacksburg is nestled in the heart of the Blue Ridge and Appalachian Mountains, affording students and faculty one of the finest and most scenic environments anywhere in the nation.

This publication is designed to present a brief overview of the University as seen through the pictures, copy and layout of the staff of the student yearbook in cooperation with the University's Public Affairs Office.

Ninety percent of Tech's freshmen ranked in the top one-third of their high school graduating classes.



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During an age in which the national SAT average for incoming freshmen continues to decline, the mean average SAT score at Tech is 176 points above the national average. Over 95 percent of all entering freshmen at Tech were in the top 40 percent of their high school classes, and 44 percent were in the top 10 percent.

Recognizing Tech's documented level of academic excellence, freshman applications have risen by an impressive 230 percent since 1966, and today more than 11,000 applicants compete for the 4,000 openings in the freshman class. In fact, Tech receives more applications from Virginia students than any other college or university in the nation.

Students may choose from curricula ranging from the physical and social sciences to agriculture and forestry; from architecture and urban studies, business, and accounting to nearly every field of engineering; from education and home economics to the newly established professional school of veterinary medicine. Study in the arts and humanities remains a vital part of educa-

tion at Virginia Tech, offering students opportunities for careers and expansion of intellectual horizons.

The Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets is part of the rich heritage of the University. Membership in the Corps allows the student to combine a college education with military training and an officer's commission, if desired. Tech is one of only two universities in the nation to retain a full-time military program on a civilian campus.

Of Virginia Tech's 1,800 faculty members, over 70 percent hold doctorates.

Recognizing the excellence of its faculty and student population, Tech offers an honors program designed to challenge superior students to their full intellectual capacity. The honors faculty are drawn from University and Alumni Distinguished Professors and from the Academy of Teaching Excellence.

Tech affirms this commitment to excellence each year by offering to superior students scholarships based solely on academic merit, with awards totaling \$350,000 annually.





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Robert B. Pamplin '33  
Business Administration  
Retired Chairman & President  
Georgia-Pacific Corporation




Nicholas M. Mihalas '59  
Chemical Engineering  
President  
Timex Corporation

Virginia Tech has emerged as a major research institution partially because of the strong relationship between research and the graduate program.

Tech graduate students average in the 80th percentile of all students taking the Graduate Record Examination. While graduate applications nationwide were declining, applications at Tech were up nearly 25 percent in one year. Graduate research students have conducted research in Antarctica, prepared research proposals, and participated in a number of behavioral research projects.

More than 600 of Tech's graduate students play vital roles in a broad and comprehensive research program with expenditures totaling nearly \$40 million annually.



	
<p>William W. Lewis, Jr. '63 Physics Rhodes Scholar Assistant Secretary of Energy</p>	<p>Clifton C. Garvin, Jr. '43 Chemical Engineering Chairman and Chief Executive Exxon Corporation</p>

Graduate School applications increased significantly despite a national decline.





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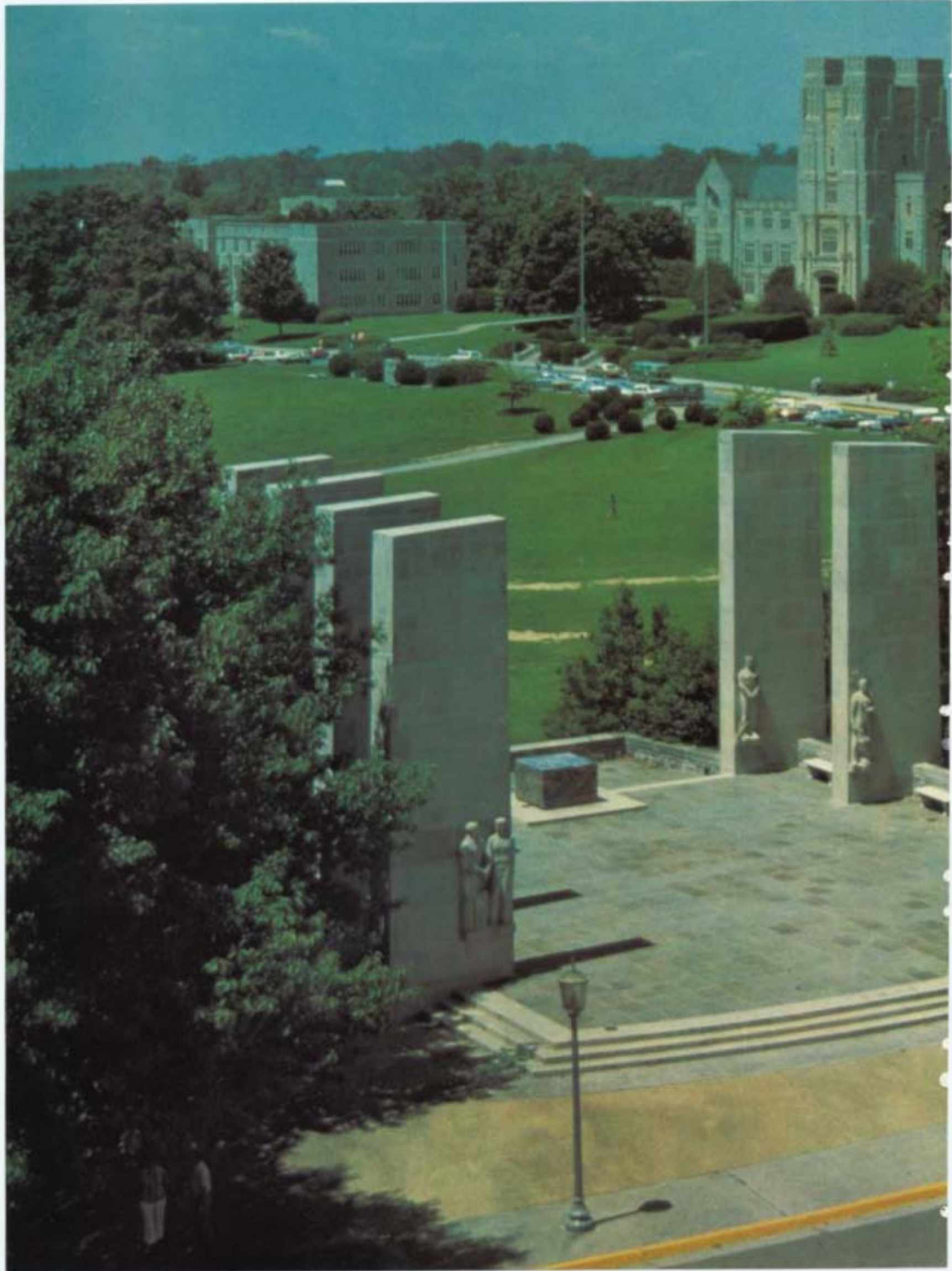


Virginia Tech's internationally recognized centers for coal and energy, water resources, environmental studies, industry, economics, humanities, and anaerobic bacteria are providing the answers not only for scientific endeavors, but also in many instances for national policy.

Tech ranks 19th nationally in NASA obligations and is ranked sixth out of 321 universities in the prestigious Cottrell Research Program.

Indicative of the commitment to the research and graduate programs is Tech's library, which contains the nation's second largest microform collection, in addition to 1.3 million volumes.

The relationship between graduate programs and research at Tech brings the results, techniques, and problems associated with specific research projects into the classroom.





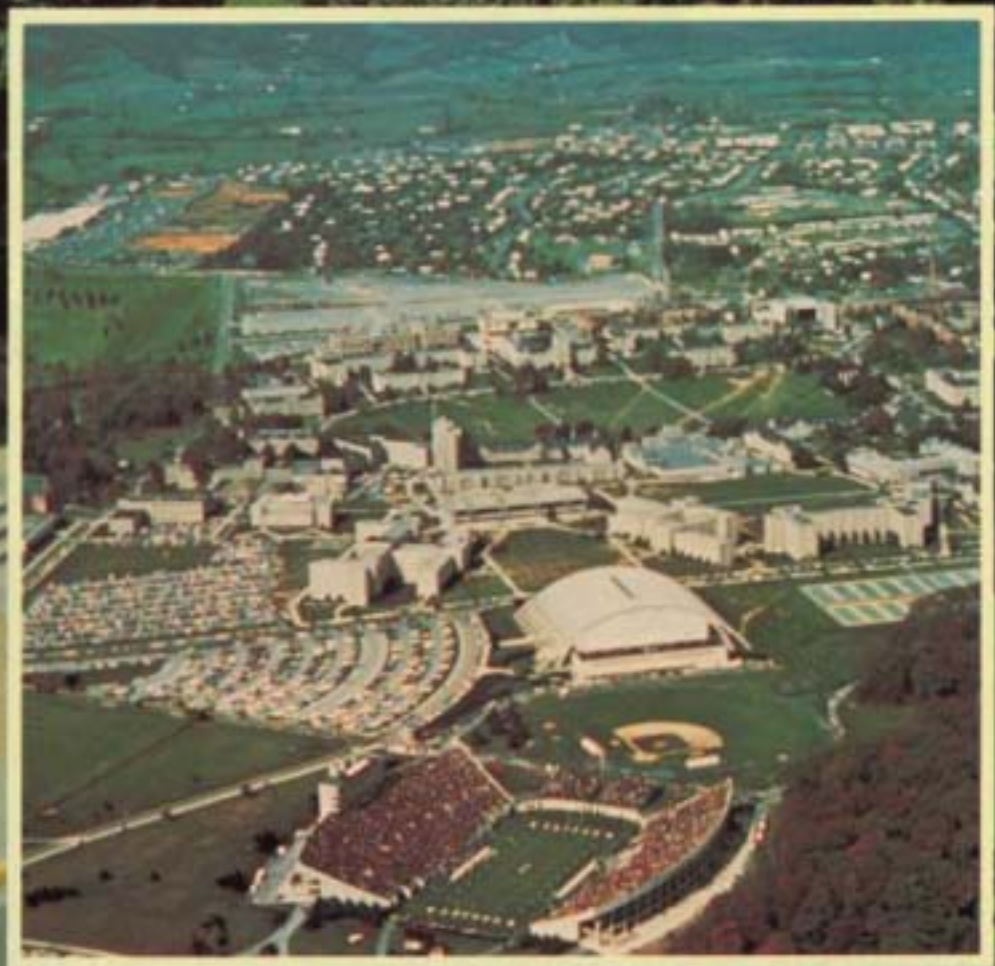
## Virginia's Land-Grant University

21,000 students

75,000 alumni

100 major buildings

3,984 acres





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Aeronautical Engineering  
Director  
United States Space Program



Robert B. Delano '45  
Animal Science  
President  
Farm Bureau Federation



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## Virginia Tech students participate in more than four hundred clubs and organizations on campus.

To satisfy extra-curricular needs and interests, Virginia Tech offers students over 400 clubs and organizations. Activities range from honor societies to special interest clubs.

Students interested in planning concerts, lectures, and other activities belong to the student-operated Virginia Tech Union. This organization controls an annual budget of more than half a million dollars, and programs over 600 activities a year.

Recent Union-sponsored events have featured Bob Hope, Robert Merrill, Jack Anderson, and Linda Ronstadt.

Groups such as the nationally known "The New Virginians" offer opportunities for students who wish to participate in singing, dancing, or acting without necessarily majoring in these areas. Also available is the award-winning Theatre Arts-University Theatre, the 200-member "Marching Virginians," a military band and

parade unit.

Students interested in journalism can work in a number of areas including radio stations, a campus newspaper, a magazine, and a yearbook.

Squires Student Center is the focal point of many campus activities. It is a place for students to congregate for cultural and popular entertainment, to play table tennis or pool, participate in backgammon tournaments, or use the bowling lanes and game rooms.

The twenty-nine fraternities and eight sororities are an important part of campus life offering an opportunity to participate in social, athletic, public service, and educational activities.

Students who want to take part in governance have a number of opportunities. Each student, as a member of the Student Government Association, is eligible to participate in its committees. The student-operated Residence Hall Federation represents students living in the 26 dormitories on campus.

Finally, whether they live on campus or not, three out of every four Tech students take part in 92 intramural sports from archery to touch football. It is one of the finest intramural programs to be found anywhere.



In the past 25 years, Tech's football, basketball, and baseball teams have had 56 combined winning seasons and only 15 losing seasons.



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Tom Beasley '77  
Industrial Arts Education  
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Utah Stars



Wayne Robinson '80  
Finance  
Detroit Pistons

In Virginia, intercollegiate athletics is Virginia Tech's domain — not just on the playing fields, but because of them as well. The finest athletic facilities in the state are located at Tech; one of them, Lane Stadium, enables crowds of over 56,000 to be a part of the Saturday football excitement.

The Hokies lead other major schools in football, basketball, and baseball. Cassell Coliseum, the most modern and comfortable in the state, houses the Metro Conference and National Invitational Tournament championship trophies, among many others.

During the first 50 years of Tech football, the Hokies have recorded only five losing seasons. During the past 25 years against in-state competition, Tech holds a 142-78-18 record. The Hokies have accepted three bowl bids, including the 1980 Peach Bowl.

In basketball the NIT title against Notre Dame in 1973 gave Tech national prominence. Additionally, after sweeping the Metro Conference in 1979, Tech advanced to the second round of the NCAA Midwest regionals before losing to finalist Indiana State. Tech has appeared three times in the NIT and four times in the NCAA tournament. In Cassell Coliseum, the Hokies have won 195 games, while losing only 32.

Tech athletes also perform well in the classroom with graduation percentages above the national average.

In baseball, Tech teams held a record of 224-116 during the 1970s. The 84-27 record against in-state teams was even better. The Hokies have made four NCAA post-season appearances.

During the past 25 years, Tech's football, basketball, and baseball teams have had 56 combined winning seasons and

only 15 losing seasons. There have been 4 seasons with even records.

Tech's tennis team, playing on three indoor and 25 outdoor courts, has recorded four consecutive 20-win seasons. Tech golfers have won 19 of the last 26 state championships.

Wrestlers have competed in the NCAA national tournament for the past four years. The cross-country team has won the conference title with eight All America track stars in one year. The soccer, swimming, and indoor track programs are nationally competitive.

Women are well represented in athletics at Virginia Tech. Their varsity programs now include basketball, tennis, swimming, volleyball, and field hockey. Women's programs at Tech have recently experienced a tenfold increase in operating expenses.



Kylene Barker Brandon '78  
Clothing & Textiles  
"Miss America" 1979

A college degree is to be respected and prized in today's job market.

Recent Virginia Tech graduates have accepted jobs with average yearly salaries that are \$7,000 above national per capita income. Each year, nearly 700 employers conduct more than 17,000 interviews with Tech seniors. Many other employers from business, government, industry, and education actively recruit Tech graduates.

Yearly a high percentage of Tech's graduating class applies to graduate schools. Others rapidly become successful in a variety of occupations. Some of these have been pictured on preceding pages. All, however, become part of a prestigious group in our society — college alumni.

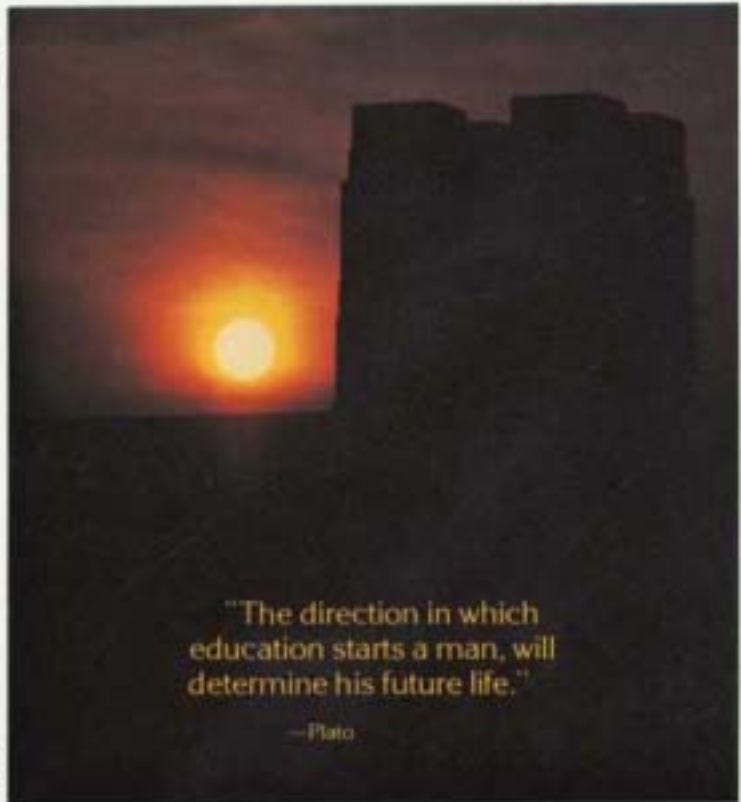
The degree itself does not guarantee success. That remains largely a measure of the individual's ambition, ability, and drive. A degree from Virginia Tech prepares individuals not only for careers — but for the business of life.



The number of Tech students placed in jobs upon graduation far exceeds the national average.

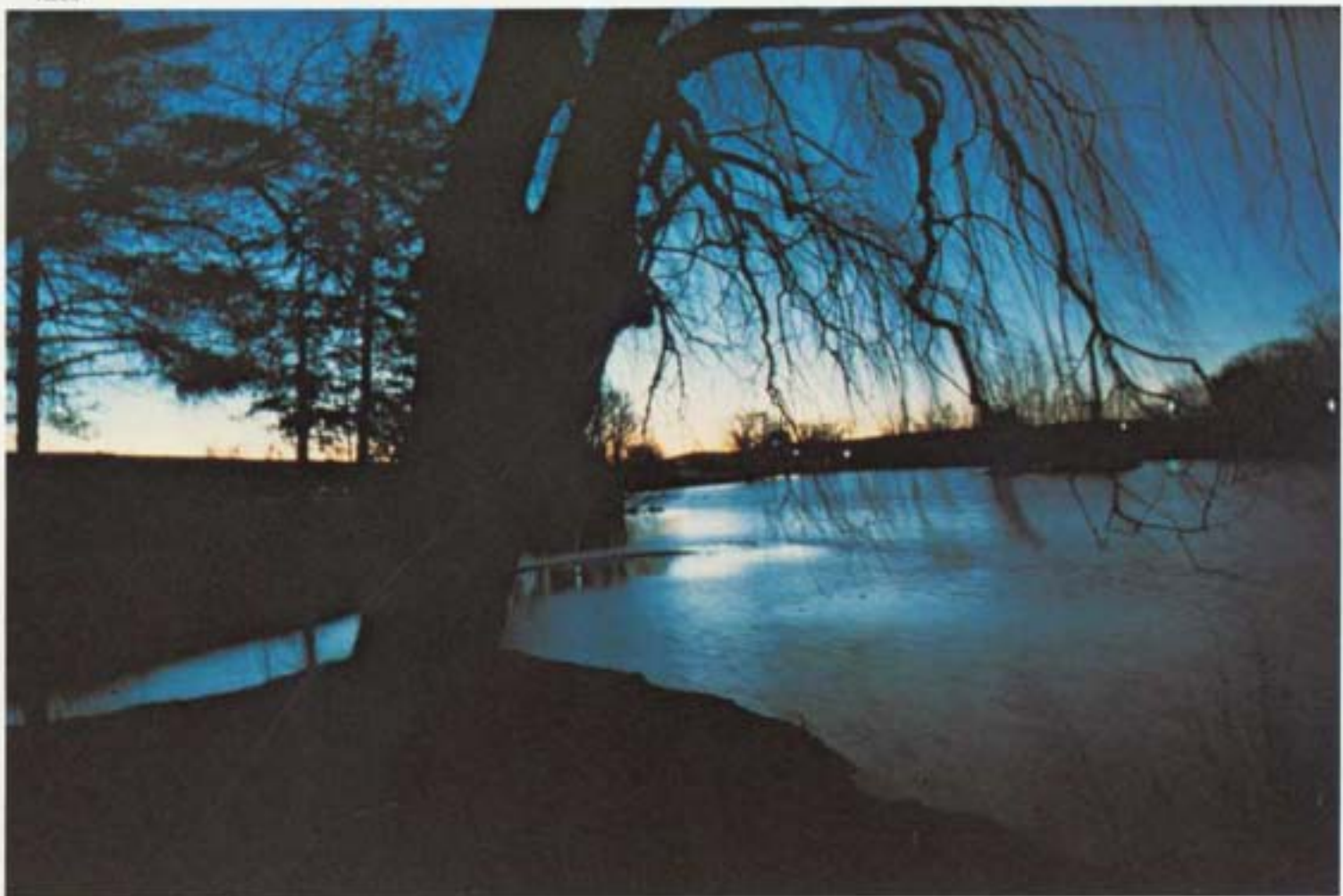


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"The direction in which education starts a man, will determine his future life."

—Plato



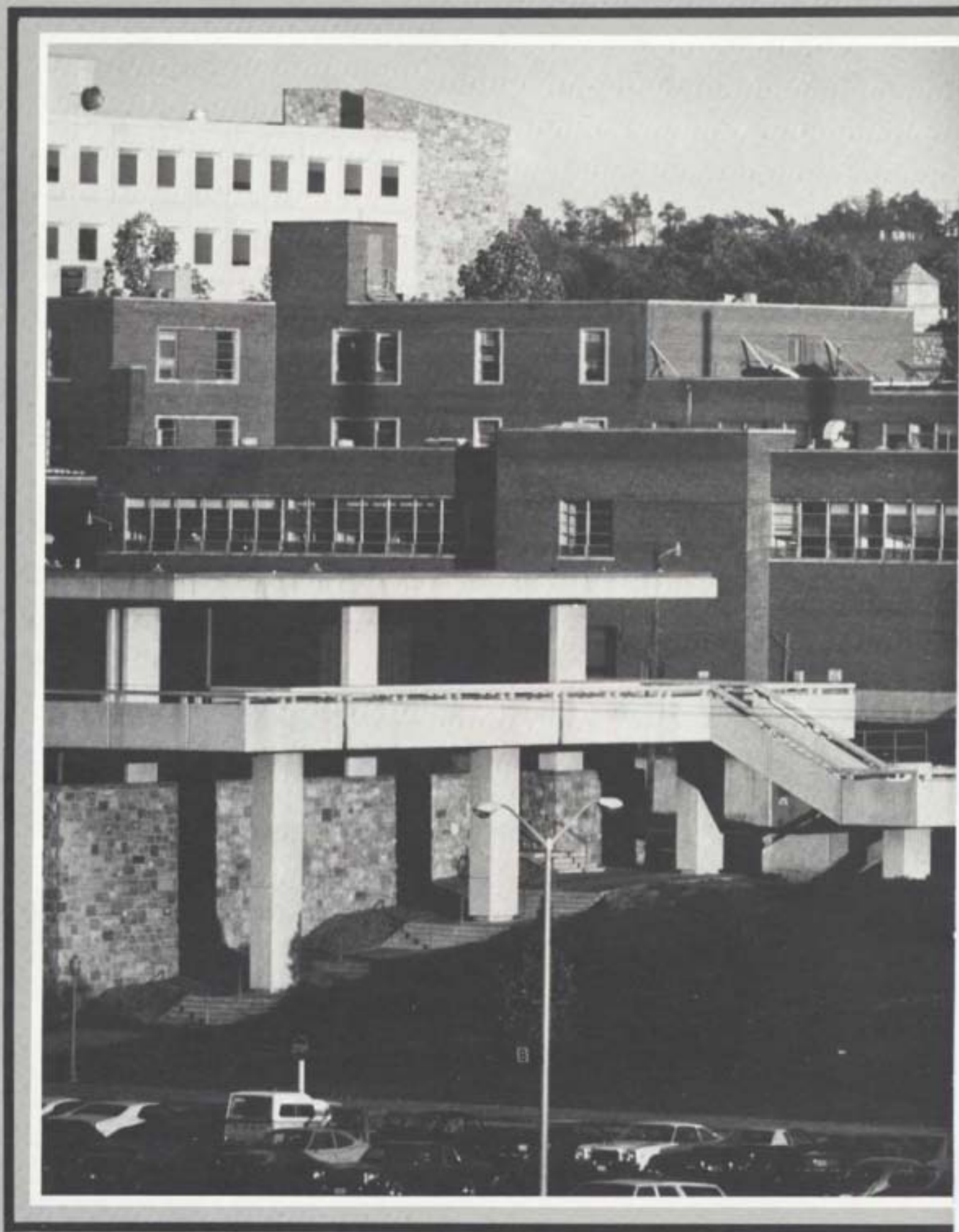



Virginia Polytechnic Institute  
and State University

If a little knowledge is dangerous,  
where is the man who has so much  
as to be out of danger?

— Thomas Henry Huxley







Academics. It's more than the three "R's." Academics is the administration, deans, professors and students. Academics is, quite simply, people.

In the next thirty-five pages, some of these people are highlighted: President Lavery admits he has no interest in being president of any other university . . . Provost Wilson and the Collins Committee develop a core curriculum for all majors . . . The president of the class of 1930 describes the Va. Tech he knew fifty years ago.

Some of these people are well known, others are not. But they all have one quality in common — each one makes outstanding contributions in his or her field. "That I May Serve" has never been showcased better.

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## Academics: Serving the Future

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Richard J. DeFeo, Editor

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AT THE

A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR TO THE CLASS OF 1981:

Whatever your field of interest, however much your classroom work may interfere with your social life, I hope you will remember that your academic record will follow you for many years.

It will affect any interest you have in further study and it will be considered by prospective employers, who will feel it is the only measurement they have of your knowledge and your ability to apply yourselves to any activity.

Your record in activities outside the classroom will also be carefully reviewed in years to come for evidence of wide-ranging interests and leadership ability. As graduates of Virginia Tech, you will also be expected to put your knowledge and experience to work as citizens, in community affairs, and in the political process which selects the leaders of government and determines government policy.

At this time, the next day's assignments and the prospects for the coming weekend may occupy your minds, but I hope you will keep your long-range plans before you. College should be a preparation for life, but you will have only a few short months to complete that preparation. You will have many years to either regret or be grateful for your decisions now.

In your own interest, make those decisions wisely every day.

*John N. Dalton*  
Governor





## The Head Honcho



Left: Governor John N. Dalton and President William Lavery exchange warm handshakes at the Class of '79's graduation.

"I don't have a desire to be the president of any other university. I enjoy and love this place too much to move." Dr. William Lavery has been performing his presidential duties since January 1, 1975, and continues to find them invigorating.

Politics occupies about fifty percent of Lavery's time as president. He comments, "I accept the responsibility of representing the university to the General Assembly and the governor." While this restricts Lavery from spending more time dealing with academics, he feels that his political involvement does not curtail scholarly pursuits completely. In order to represent Virginia Tech in the state capital, "I must maintain contact with students and faculty."

Lavery feels that Virginia has one of the most

"remarkably diverse systems of education in the country." Is this variety in jeopardy because state legislators favor their alma maters? "Graduates of these various diverse institutions tend to speak out for their institutions, but generally they support the concept of diversity in state institutions." While favoritism occasionally causes difficulties, it is not a serious problem.

Lavery feels that the university's most important accomplishments in the last six years have been the improvements in the "quality of programs and in the student body." The initiation of the College of Veterinary Medicine and the campus building program are two other important ongoing projects.

The President worries about the future of these accomplishments. In the eighties, the university must "maintain the quality of the student body as the availability of students declines." Furthermore, Lavery comments, we must continue the "development of the physical plant," just to meet the needs of current enrollment. Lavery feels that the university's biggest challenge will be accomplishing these two goals while keeping the cost of tuition reasonable.

In the rare moments when he is not worrying about Virginia Tech's challenges, Lavery enjoys many sports. He also reads and travels whenever he can. Of all the places he has been, China stands out in the President's memory because of its society's monumental "problems and potential." Lavery feels that China could



Above: President William Lavery. Below: Class of '82 President Wayne Waldrop presents Lavery with a now famous button — Wa Who?

have a greater influence on the world's events if this potential was utilized.

Dr. Lavery hopes that graduates of the university leave Virginia Tech with at least two things. The first is "an education that will allow

them to live satisfying lives whatever their field." Secondly, he believes that Tech should prepare students for a profession. "This institution has to instill both of these qualities in students. I think we do," he comments.





"The less well known I am, the better I like it." Provost John Wilson's low profile is not indicative of an easy going attitude towards Virginia Tech, for he makes the problems of the university the focus for his energies.

One issue that worries Wilson is the "lack of clear and well understood standards" concerning what a Tech student should be exposed to in four years. "Each college has their own ideas of what their students should take," Wilson says. The goal is to formulate a standard of general liberal education for all disciplines.

To combat this problem, Wilson and his staff have created the "Collins committee." Chaired by the

Physics Department's George Collins, the committee's job is to suggest a "coherent curricula for all students," no matter what course of study.

Wilson thinks that Tech's biggest asset is its very positive sense of community. "A university can have all the normal attributes that make up a good university, but without a strong sense of community it will not reach its potential," he comments. He believes that there is a certain pride on this campus which is not evident at many other schools. Assistant Provost Ronald Nurse agrees, and cites the "warmth and friendliness" of Tech students.

The provost feels that Tech



Provost John Wilson oversees the academic lifeline of the university from his office on the second floor of Burrus Hall.

has two important liabilities. The first is a severe space shortage on campus. Wilson believes the worst space problems afflict the College of Business, the Department of Chemistry, and the graduate program in Engineering.

The second major liability is less tangible. Wilson senses an "underdeveloped sense of the quality of the university," especially among state residents.

What would make Virginia Tech rank with the very best universities? Most universities are older than Tech, so Wilson believes that more time is needed for Tech to be classified with the most respected schools. Tech requires a substantial increase in endowments and fellowships, as well as more first rate faculty and graduate students, if it is to develop into a great university.

While Wilson and his staff deserve much of the credit for the recent gains of the university the provost has ac-

colades to pass out to others. Among other things, Dr. Lavery deserves high praise "for allowing a better student faculty ratio" through an aggressive hiring campaign. In the end, he feels, the "university as a whole gets the credit" because everyone here works so well together.

If Tech students had to leave the university with only one thing, what should it be? Provost Wilson hopes that Tech graduates learn to "keep alive a sense of human possibility and extend the reach of human imagination."

He may not be as well known among students, but those who accomplish the most usually are not. There's no doubt that all students at Tech owe a big debt to Provost John Wilson and his staff.



Clockwise from top left; Dr. James Dean, Dean of Student Affairs; Dr. Archie Phlegar, Director of Admissions; Dr. M. P. Lacy, Dean of Admissions; Minnis Ridenour, Vice-President for Finance; Charles M. Forbes, Vice-President for University Development; Dr. Alfred H. Krebs, Vice-President for Administration; Middle; Dr. Sandra Sullivan, Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs.

## The New Kid in Town Makes it Eight . . .



"Undoubtedly, the Class of 1984 is the most talented group of young veterinary students that I have seen in 20 years of service," comments Dr. Richard Talbot, Dean of the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine. The class, which is composed of 40 Virginians and 24 Marylanders, has "exceeded expectations" according to the Dean.

Dean Talbot cites a number of reasons for the outstanding nature of the college's first class. The most important is the "tremendous applicant pool in Virginia and Maryland." Also, many of the applicants have received advanced degrees in other fields. Sheer numbers tell the story. Nationally, vet schools have a 3 to 1 ratio of applications to acceptances. The Virginia-Maryland College had a 5 to 1 ratio of applications to acceptances.

Getting the new college ready for its first class generated unique problems for the Dean. Talbot feels that educating the state pop-

ulace concerning the benefits of vet medicine to a state was especially important. These benefits, which other states take for granted, were not available to Virginians and Marylanders. With the establishment of a regional vet school, better vet care will be available to the states and there will be a research base for the study of animal disease in Virginia and Maryland.

While starting something as involved as a vet school can be lonely at times, the reception which the vet school received has been tremendous. Two key sources of support have been particularly outstanding. A number of other vet schools have shared their faculty with Tech's vet school. During winter quarter, the leading animal cardiologist in the nation came from Ohio State to conduct classes. In addition, a generous four million dollar gift from Marion duPont Scott to establish the Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center launched the new college's impressive fund

raising program.

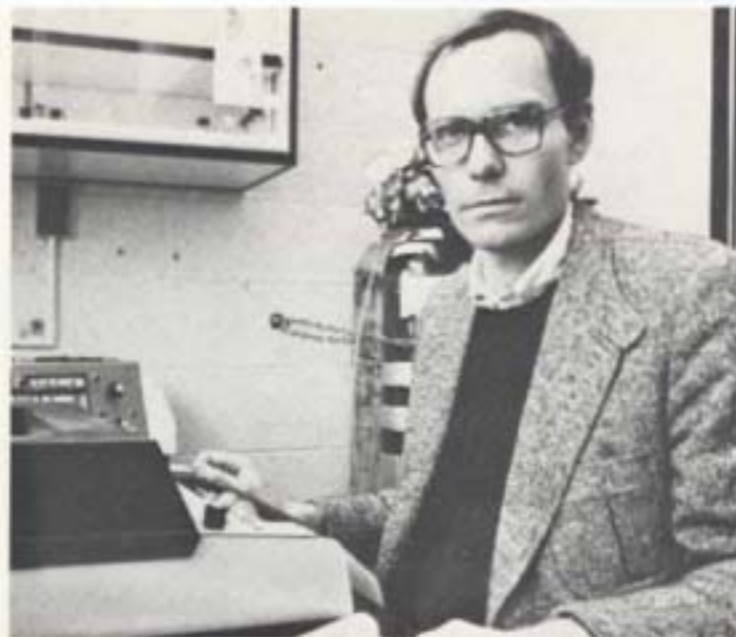
This fund raising program is aimed toward completing the third phase of the college's building program. Phase one which was completed this spring got the clinical program off the ground. Phase two will cost eight million dollars and will include classrooms, faculty offices and research labs. The third phase which will be supported by private contributions will contain the teaching hospital.

Dean Talbot has high hopes for the college. He plans to "complete the creation of the best faculty of vet medicine in the United States and Canada." The dean is also committed to finishing the building program. While accomplishment of these goals will take time, Dean Talbot is willing to devote the necessary months and years of hard work. With the support of an excellent faculty and student body, Talbot is progressing towards bringing the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine into the

**Dean Richard Talbot** enjoys two of his favorite activities — working with computers and talking.

mainstream of veterinary education in this country.





portance the school places on academic excellence. "We've been able to locate the best faculty there is. We have hired the two top specialists in cardiovascular systems and neurobiology in the country to teach block courses."

Hammerberg notes that the response from the veterinary medicine students is encouraging. "They are very happy and impressed with the program. They're especially pleased that the faculty are so interested in their welfare."

Research is an important element in Hammerberg's profession. His interest in parasitology stems from his desire to "find out why things are happening." Comments Hammerberg: "We want to know why a parasite can live so long in a host, and how to control this parasitism by a biological means." He hopes one day

to find a successful vaccine for a troublesome parasite: the stomach worm.

Hammerberg's activities also include membership in the American Medical Veterinary Association and the Association of American Veterinary Parasitologists. He still finds time to fish and bird hunt. As a native Illinois farmboy, his future plans include "settling down on a farm with my wife."

Hammerberg is definitely not ready for the quiet life yet. He is content with his teaching and research activities and hopes to encourage his students to face every challenge with this philosophy: "Just give yourself enough time, and you can do almost anything. Stay with it until you do it right." His contributions to the new vet school prove that Dr. Hammerberg certainly practices what he preaches.

"I see myself as a veterinary reference source for anyone, whether it be a local farmer or a student." For Dr. Bruce Hammerberg of the College of Veterinary Medicine, helping is a priority in his profession.

Hammerberg, a specialist in parasitology, came to Tech in 1977, while the veterinary program was involved mainly in extension

activities. "I was impressed with the rural setting of Virginia Tech, and with the prospect of helping the college get off the ground," comments Hammerberg.

A member of the Veterinary Medicine Curriculum Committee, Hammerberg has been actively involved in structuring the development of the new vet school. He notes the im-

Frank Pearsall could be termed a "late bloomer." At 34, he is one of the oldest students of the Virginia Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine's Class of 1984. Before deciding on a career in Veterinary Medicine, Frank obtained a bachelor's degree in English at Princeton and then worked for a museum in Colonial Williamsburg. Frank's reason for switching careers midstream in his life stemmed from his dissatisfaction with his other jobs, and his lifelong interest in animals.

After reaching his decision, Frank returned to school to pick up the many science courses he needed to be accepted into Vet school. He attended Christopher-Newport College for two years at night before transferring to William and Mary as a full-time student.

Frank is originally from Richmond, but he came to

Blacksburg from Williamsburg. Frank applied to Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania as well as Tech for Veterinary school. Frank said that he finds the attitude at Tech to be superb, and that is why he chose to come here.

"When I first decided to pursue this, I knew that it would be a one-shot deal. I had to know that this was what I really wanted. I couldn't have afforded to take more time away from work." He feels that his age has not proved to be detrimental to his budding vet career. In fact, Frank says that it may be an advantage. "There is an element of higher motivation, a sense of urgency which I would not have had ten years ago. Also, I relate better to the teachers, I am not afraid to ask questions if I don't understand. There isn't such a large age barrier."

Frank has not yet decided exactly where his new

profession will lead him. He says that his great "curiosity and the lateral flexibility of the field" could carry him in any direction. Frank's interests lie in the area of private mixed practice. "However," he adds, "I would like to get some experience with exotic animals, or maybe in the area of aquatic animals. I really don't foresee myself working for a drug company, or a large corporation. I prefer the challenge of working directly with people."

Succeeding in his studies is Frank's number one priority right now, although he does find time to enjoy sportscar and motorcycle racing, tennis, and skiing. Because his schedule "leaves no time for procrastination," Frank is quickly learning that vet school is demanding, yet challenging. From the looks of things, Frank Pearsall will be able to meet those challenges head-on.

Top Left: Dr. Bruce Hammerberg works in his laboratory; Below: Frank Pearsall believes that his age has been an asset.



## Eight cont. . . .

Even Dean Mitchell has time for hobbies, especially his favorites, coins and country music.



H. H. Mitchell, Dean of the College of Business, has dedicated over 20 years of innovation, hard work, determination, and friendliness to the growth of Virginia Tech's business programs.

He feels that the success of his department can not be attributed only to him. "We are lucky to have outstanding faculty members—some of whom are the best in the country. Also, the students are more serious than at many other schools."

The Dean looks upon his years at Tech as a "20-year professional honeymoon." His job has been fun and full of rewards, such as seeing the business school grow both in quality and quantity. "In 1961, there were 800 students in business, and 23 faculty members. Today there are 4000 students in business, and 150 faculty

members. This is something in which I take pride."

In his 20 years at the helm of the business school, Mitchell has seen many significant changes. "I believe the most important changes Tech has made include opening up the university to females, and the efforts of the central administration to emphasize business as an important academic discipline."

An avid fan of country music and an amateur coin collector, the Dean's personal philosophy reflects his open, friendly manner. "Too many people take life too seriously," he believes. "The most important thing is to enjoy your job." The two things Dean Mitchell enjoys most about his job is contact with students and the opportunity to work with good faculty members.

What does Dean Mitchell



see as the business college's biggest problem? "Space!" he declares. "We can't operate in a vacuum or with the various groups all going in opposite directions. Our faculty members need to be together." The Dean is optimistic that a building is on the college's horizon, but it will take some time.

The Dean sees more "quality as well as quantity" in the future of the college. "I would hope that students who finish in business or any other discipline have received a good, broad education in the humanities and social sciences. Most importantly, we should give them a foundation in the principles of the various disciplines and give them an experience here that will

enable them to think, reason, and make decisions for the rest of their lives."

Dean Mitchell, through his dedication to Virginia Tech and its school of business, has enabled many students to succeed and be proud of their achievements. What has been a "20-year professional honeymoon" for Dean Mitchell has certainly been a 20-year academic honeymoon for Virginia Tech business students.

Enthusiasm is what Dr. Stephen Cosmas of Virginia Tech's marketing department exudes. It is excitement about his job that allows Cosmas to achieve so much at such a young age.

Cosmas wasted no time upon arrival in Blacksburg in 1976. In his first year, Cosmas collaborated with Professor Robert Fields of the art department on the development of a new program for the marketing department and its students. Cosmas and his partner devised a novel, entire marketing system which featured surveys, market analysis, and advertising campaigns.

The program's first client was General Motors. In competition with 19 other schools, Cosmas' students placed eighth. Cosmas and Fields were pleased with the results considering the students' inexperience in this type of program.

Their next project involved Norfolk and Western

Railroad. To promote the concept of using railroads instead of trucking, the students conducted a market survey, analyzed the results and designed an advertising approach. They presented the campaign to the Norfolk and Western executives and received a very favorable response.

This year, Cosmas and company are tackling a campaign for Sherwin Williams Authentic Williamsburg paint. With the experience of the previous campaign behind them, Cosmas expects a productive year.

Perhaps, Dr. Cosmas' approach to teaching will be seen more frequently at Tech. "Real world experience" is invaluable and Tech students react favorably to the chance of getting involved in their field of study. Dr. Cosmas sums it up best, "Virginia Tech students really get into practical things."

Dr. Cosmas shares his ideas with a student concerning this year's Sherwin Williams' paints project.



"I like people, I don't waste time, and I hate to be bored." These three qualities have helped Jane Taylor, a 21-year-old senior in accounting, excel in Tech's business school.

Jane, who has maintained a 3.9 grade point average, has spent four busy years chalking up many significant honors. "My most exciting achievement was winning the Arthur H. Carter Scholarship, an award given to 30 students nationwide for superior academic achievement." She is also the Vice-President of the Mortar Board and is a member of Tech's national honorary accounting fraternity.

How can Jane maintain her 3.9 average while devoting time to her numerous activities? "I really believe the reason everything works out is because of my family. They're the best support staff in the world. Also, I work best under pressure."

When Jane first came to Tech she was torn between choosing a career in law or

accounting. It didn't take long before she chose accounting. "I love my major. The business school has given me both professional knowledge and a good social life. The faculty know me as a person — they really care. That's very important to me."

Jane makes sure that she sets aside time to enjoy the night life and good times that Tech has to offer. "Friday night is my night to be me. I put away my books, go out with my friends, relax, and enjoy myself." She also finds time to swim and square dance.

Jane's future looks as bright and ambitious as her four years at Tech have been. "I hope to become a partner at a 'Big 8' firm. Right now I don't know which one I'll go with, but I do know that I want to work in Washington, D.C. I also plan to have a family when the time is right. I'm sure having a career and being a mother is possible." One thing's for sure . . . if anyone can do it — Jane Taylor can.



Jane Taylor listens intently to a recruiter from Arthur Anderson and Co., one of the big eight firms. How does she keep her 3.9 QCA? Jane credits her family who is "the best support in the world."

## New Ideas for a Young College

"I came to Virginia Tech because I saw enormous possibilities for making a difference," comments Dean Robert M. Smith of the College of Education. Smith, a respected writer in the education field, is serving his third year as Dean of the college. He accepted the position because unlike many other schools, "the problems of Tech's College of Education are manageable."

Dean Smith feels that the college has a wider responsibility than just preparing its students to teach. "Our first responsibility is to train a

well rounded citizen. Our students should have the ability to solve problems related to their own personal lives," he believes.

"Our concept of education is much broader than the public schools," comments Smith. Thirty percent of the graduates of the college enter industry as education specialists. Others become recreation specialists and health educators. "Our skills are required in other parts of society," Smith says. He feels that the college has a duty to meet those requirements.

The college has an exten-

sive off campus graduate level program. Dean Smith thinks these programs are particularly important because they "reflect the mandate underlying the land grant concept." By strengthening programs throughout the state, Dean Smith has "tried to establish the college as a leader in education." He believes the college has achieved that leadership position.

Dean Smith cites one major problem afflicting the college. "We need to be brought together in a single building," he says. The college is now spread

throughout Blacksburg which makes interaction among faculty difficult. This situation could delay his goal of a cohesive faculty. Smith has suggested numerous methods of increasing office space in the gym. One of the most promising involves converting the viewing area above the basketball courts into office space.

By recognizing and meeting his responsibilities to the college of education, Dean Smith will direct the college to an even higher level of excellence.



**Top:** Dean Robert M. Smith of the College of Education steals a rare moment for relaxation. **Right:** Kimberly Murray, Tech's own Scarlett O'Hara, plans to teach high school social studies.



"It is not unusual for our cardiac patients to improve their physical capabilities 50 percent after six months in our exercise program," comments Dr. William G. Herbert of the College of Education. Dr. Herbert operates the exercise physiology and motor learning labs in the War Memorial Gym.

According to Dr. Herbert, the exercise program's goal is to "demonstrate improvements in work capacity and recreation ability with less strain on the cardiac patient's heart." The program involves three area physicians as well as a number of other professors.

Participants in the exercise program are referred by their physicians. The patients have either a history of or a potential for heart disease. Dr. Herbert feels that one of the outstanding attributes of the program is that many of the participants have no connection with the university. "This is a community oriented program," he

proudly says.

The laboratories have a wealth of machines to monitor the physical condition of patients. The patient's problems are evaluated and a suitable exercise program is devised. Dr. Herbert and his associates have not been able to conclude that the program has reduced the chance of a subsequent heart attack in a participant. He hopes to remedy this situation though. "The research division has assisted us with money to acquire a computer for the lab. Once we enter our data into the computer, we hope to gauge the success of the program," Dr. Herbert comments.

Dr. Herbert and his associates also design exercise and fluid intake programs for long distance runners. Another active research program involves the study of blood fat levels in humans and how to change them. This research combines resources and personnel from the Department



Dr. William G. Herbert checks Henry Bradley's blood pressure.

of Human Nutrition and Foods with the staff of the exercise physiology lab. The researchers hope to establish a correlation between a high fiber diet, regular exercise, and the reduction of blood fat levels.

The importance of Dr. Herbert's research is ob-

vious. With his associates, Dr. Herbert is discovering ways to keep the most precious gift of all — our health.

## Tech's Own Scarlett

"I try to do everything. If I want to do something, I do it!" Tech's modern day Scarlett O'Hara masquerades as Kimberly Murray, a senior in social studies education.

Kimberly is a model southern-belle who quietly

but firmly rules her own life. She describes her hometown, Virgilina, Virginia (pop. 200), as "split right down the middle by a railroad track." Actually, she lives in the "suburb of Red Bank, where Elmo Morris

keeps his dump trucks. Everybody knows everybody else and everybody is related," Kimberly comments.

Murray has been lending her talents to many groups while at Tech. She is president of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society, and vice president of the Student Education Association.

A devotee of softball, Kimberly has organized an intramural team for the past three years. The highlight of her short softball career is the smashing grand slam homerun hit during her junior year. She admits to a little clumsiness, though, and says her sliding needs "lots of work."

Kimberly's Rhett Butler shares her passion for dancing. "My boyfriend and I were in a dance contest at After Sundown. We won in

the semifinals when he split his britches wide open. I never did figure out whether we won because the judges liked his underwear or our dancing!"

Through all this, Kimberly maintains a 3.7 QCA and has met the requirements for a minor in history and political science. "Social studies education is something which really interests me. I love history and political science, and this is one way I can extend that interest."

Kimberly's inner strength has propelled her through four successful years at Tech. "I'm a fighter — the bigger the challenge, the harder I work at it. I know what I'm capable of, and I set my sights for it."

With that philosophy, Tech's own Scarlett O'Hara is sure to make a lasting impact on her profession.



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"I hope that in my years as Dean of the College of Home Economics we can put more emphasis on scholarship and work to get more males enrolled in our program."

In his first year at the helm of the College of Home Economics, Dean Sanford Ritchey has high hopes for both his and the College's future. "I would like to see the image that Home-Economics has carried with it for so long change," he stresses. "It should be seen as a career-oriented field rather than a domestic-oriented one. It is hard for males to enroll because of peer pressure and the problem of image. We're working on changing that."

Before joining Tech's faculty, Dean Ritchey received his undergraduate degree in agriculture from LSU; he then received his Masters and Phd. in Nutrition from Illinois. He was the first male to join the College's faculty. He is impressed by the "tremendous growth" in the College over the years. "In 1963 there were 100 students in the whole college. Now there are 800. The faculty has grown both in quality and quantity. We now have one of the best home economics programs in the country."

This standard of quality is one reason Dean Ritchey has been at Tech for 17 years. "I've been offered opportunities to leave, but I haven't accepted them. I like Virginia Tech. It's an exciting, dynamic place."

One of the Dean's priorities is to focus on communication with students. "I hope to form a student liason group. It's very easy for the Dean to become distanced from the students, and I don't want that to hap-



pen. I want to know what the students are thinking and feeling. The student liason group will help us to get closer to that goal."

The Dean considers Home Economics vital to society. "I would like to see Home Ec regarded more as a profession by society." Citing the increasing challenges families are facing today, the Dean stresses that "We'll have to change as society changes. Whether couples are involved in a traditional marriage or are living together, we should help

## Home Ec. is Cookin'

One of Dean Ritchey's priorities is communication with students.

them while being objective and professional. Ours is a service-oriented profession."

Ritchey is editor of the "Home Economics Research Journal", and is a member of various professional Home Economics Associations. These positions, along with state-wide meetings with various home economics groups, keep the Dean busy and well-travelled. He finds time to play tennis, jog, read novels, and attend every

home football game possible. How does he find time for it all? "It works out," he says. "It has to!"

The Dean is dedicated to assuring that "the students who graduate in Home Economics have a professional orientation." In carrying out this goal, Dean Ritchey exemplifies that same professionalism he hopes to instill in the students in the College of Home Economics.

"I don't really consider myself a teacher. My relationship with students is one of mutual appreciation — I am an assistant learner." Joe Maxwell, assistant professor of Management, Housing, and Family Development, sees education of the student as a priority in education.

This respect does not go unrewarded. Dr. Maxwell, who specializes in the field of marriage and family studies, has received the Excellence in Teaching Award four consecutive years. Because he has consistently received superior student evaluations, Maxwell has been elected to the Virginia Tech Academy of Teaching Excellence.

Dr. Maxwell, a native of Louisiana, was one of eight children, which "may be the reason why I've always wanted to study family relationships." He completed his graduate degrees at FSU, and joined Tech's faculty in 1971. "I really wanted to come here after I saw Virginia Tech. I just had good feelings about it."

These good feelings are still strong. "Since I've been here, the college has improved greatly," he says. "The faculty members are great to work with, and the students are better-prepared and brighter than they've

ever been."

There is always room for improvement, according to Maxwell. "I would like our students to have the chance to view learning as a practical, hands-on experience — something like a co-op program here on campus. It's great when students are allowed to do what they aspire to do while they're still in college."

Although Dr. Maxwell's schedule is filled with meetings and classes, he admits he's "really a homebody." His idea of relaxation is spending time with his wife and son on their 62-acre farm. How does he find time for both family and professional obligations? "I remind myself to always focus on reality" he explains. "I have as much time as anyone else — I just have to do what needs to be done worst — first!"

Maxwell hopes that when students complete their education at Tech, they "leave with a high level of self-esteem." He stresses that students should seriously ask themselves this question: "How shall I live?" — and come to terms with the answer.

"It's very important that students receive a lot of encouragement from a teacher. I hope I do my part." Four years of superior



Dr. Maxwell is a four-year winner of the Excellence in Teaching Award.

student evaluations prove that Joe Maxwell is doing more than his part.

"It's a real advantage to be an older student at Tech. You know what you want to do with your life, and you do it." With an optimistic attitude and a determination to succeed, 32-year-old Louise Spaid stands out as a unique and dedicated student in the College of Home Economics.

Louise, a senior, is majoring in CTRA and MHFD. While maintaining a 3.8 grade point average, she actively participates in many campus organizations. She is president of the Virginia Tech chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers, a member of Mortar Board, and the MHFD housing forum. She also works part-time for a local interior design firm.

If that isn't enough to keep her busy, Spaid is also a single parent raising three children. "I always knew that as soon as it was time for my youngest to begin grade school, it would be time for me to go back to school, too," says Louise, a native of Winchester, Virginia. "And although I was petrified on my first day of classes, I knew it was the best thing for me."

How do her children feel

about their mother doing homework with them every night? "They think I'm too busy, which may be true!" she says. "They're really a great help to me. Since I've been taking classes and working part-time, my relationship with the kids has become very positive and close. They're much more independent, too," she stresses.

Louise finds that she can devote time to both children and studies as long as she operates on a "very tight schedule." Her weekends are devoted to "catching up on both sleep and housework."

Louise regards her age as an advantage in undergraduate school. "At 32, I'm more motivated and disciplined than I would be at 21. I've seen more, and bring more experience with me." A lack of social contacts is one problem Louise has encountered, but "that situation is improving" she hints.

Louise is determined to excel in her profession. "I want to have a major impact on the housing industry — I want to be one of the big names." When success arrives, it's a sure bet that Louise Spaid will have the love and support of her three children right behind her.

32-year old Louise Spaid hopes to be "one of the big names in housing."



## EIGHT...Cont.

The nickname "cow college" and all its implications, has cast a shadow over the professionalism of the college of agriculture and life sciences for years. Through a rigid standard of professionalism, Dean James R. Nichols contradicts that image.

Dr. Nichols has worn many hats during his career in agriculture. When he first arrived at Tech, Nichols was a member of the dairy science faculty. Dr. Nichols left academic life to work with the Select Sires Foundation, one of the country's finest animal breeding associations. In 1975, Dr. Nichols returned to accept the position of Dean of the college.

The Dean especially enjoys competing with other universities in acquiring the

body. Nichols modestly admits that the college has been quite successful in its quest for outstanding personnel.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is very diverse. Its major areas of study range from agricultural economics to dairy science and horticulture. Because of this diversity, Dean Nichols has his own method of keeping the faculty and students unified. Every year he holds a two-day retreat for his departmental heads. During this time, Dr. Nichols and his staff review, revise, and plan for all of the college's programs. Dean Nichols believes that this intensive planning enables the students to move more easily from one area of the college to another.

The completion of the animal science building will

# More Than Cows

have a lounge where students from the college can "communicate and congregate" with one another, thus giving students a chance to hear about different departments within the college.

In the time that he has been at Tech, Dean Nichols has seen the campus and student body change. "The students are more interested in what's current," he comments. "There is a greater awareness of the importance of agriculture." He feels that the biggest change has been in agricultural technology. This technology has allowed Tech to expand its research program, in Virginia and abroad. The college is currently involved in research with plant diseases, animal fertility, energy sources, and strip mine reclamation.

Despite the changes, Dr. Nichols sees a tradition developing within the college. He describes this tradition as "loyalty to the agricultural industry," which is a result of the college's ability to direct students into their particular industries.

When asked if Virginia Tech's "cow college" reputation bothered him, Dean Nichols replied, "No way! — agriculture is the United State's single biggest employer. We need to be proud of the superiority of American agriculture." Virginia Tech can certainly be proud of the college of agriculture and the superior professionalism of Dean James Nichols.

Dean Nichols' reply when asked if Tech is a cow college: "No way!"





**Dr. Gary Hooper**, new to the College, looks forward to his career at Tech.

"You have to believe in yourself ... set your goals and strive to reach them," Peter Morris, a senior in Dairy Science, comments. Morris has set his goals for his years at Tech, and his string of achievements shows that he has accomplished them.

Peter was raised on what was once farmland in Gaithersburg, Maryland. As a boy, he successfully competed in the dairy cow division of the 4-H program.

Peter's interest in the dairy industry never waned. He chose Tech because of its excellent dairy facilities, and overall agricultural program. Peter finds the faculty at Tech to be "interested and willing to help out", which has made his years at Tech more valuable.

Morris is pragmatic about his success, including his 3.5 QCA. "You are paying for an education, so you should get the most out of it that you can."

Besides his scholastic achievements, Peter participates in extra curricular activities. He is a member of the Dairy Cattle Judging Team, which has won the

National Championships for two consecutive years. During the competition, cattle are shown to each team. The team must evaluate each one and rank them according to certain criteria. The teams are then judged on how well they evaluated the animals. This year, Peter placed third out of 140 students. Peter is also a member of the Dairy Club, and Alpha Zeta, an Agricultural Fraternity.

After graduation, Peter plans to go into the agri business field. He is interested in farmer co-ops, which provide necessary services to farmers. "Eventually," he says, "I hope to own my own farm."

Peter feels that dairy farming "Has its own benefits, like working outdoors and being your own boss." Peter is also looking forward to "contributing to the American farming industry," because it plays such "an important part in feeding the world."

Dedication to a career that counts makes Peter Morris a student Tech's college of agriculture can be very proud of.

Dr. Gary Hooper, of the Department of Plant Pathology and Physiology, is a new face at Virginia Tech. He arrived in Blacksburg last summer from the University of Michigan, where he taught for ten years. Since his arrival, Dr. Hooper has been orienting himself to his new environment.

Hooper is eager to become involved in the three-tiered purpose of a land grant university like Virginia Tech. His specialty is electron microscopy, the study of making objects appear larger. He is also interested in the modes of teaching electron microscopy. To assist others in this field, Dr. Hooper has published a lab manual and a manual on the methods of teaching electron microscopy.

Dr. Hooper's research involves the study of viral diseases afflicting fruit trees. He emphasizes the fact that dealing with fruit tree viruses "is mostly a job of prevention and management."

To fulfill his role in the area of extension, Dr. Hooper plans to work closely with those in the fruit tree industry. He feels that his research results should be shared with the scientific

community and the fruit industry. Hooper describes this cooperative function as "a booster system for the other departments."

Dr. Hooper feels that the research programs are excellent throughout the department, where a great deal of time is spent studying weeds — the plant industry's biggest problem. Comments Hooper: "We were the first university to initiate a no-till weed control program. Tech's studies are not limited to domestic weed control, but also encompass the control of weeds along highways and waterways." Other departmental research is dedicated to helping crop production and food quality and safety.

Hooper has found little free time to enjoy his outside hobbies, but when he is settled in his new environment, he plans to work with his plants at home and referee youth basketball games.

Although he has been here for only a short time, it is clear that Dr. Hooper upholds the College of Agriculture's standards of excellence and will make a valuable contribution to its body of research.



**Peter Morris** has high hopes for a farm of his own one day.

# Eight . . . Cont. Getting Better All the Time



Torgerson feels that the strength of the college emanates from three areas. The Dean believes that "the students in the college are superb; For a large public university, our engineering students are as good as any in the country." The Dean also feels that the college is blessed with an excellent faculty and good lab facilities. Torgerson hastens to add though that the college "can get better in each area."

Torgerson is especially proud of the high demand for Tech engineering graduates by major companies. He comments, "The DuPonts, Exxons and Dow Chemicals come to this campus looking for our graduates."

The Dean notes that during the 70's, the College achieved a good balance between undergraduate and graduate instruction. "We are at the point where we do not need more emphasis on either." For the 80's, Torgerson feels that the college's greatest challenge will be keeping up with scientific advances within budget constraints. "Technology is advancing so quickly, that it may be difficult to keep pace." In more general terms, the College's "agenda for the 80's is to do what we are doing now even better."

Dean Torgerson finds commencement to be the most meaningful activity of his job. He comments, "To see students well prepared to go out and lead productive lives is very rewarding." Because of Dean Torgerson's commitment to make an already outstanding college better, future engineering graduates from Tech will be able to display their diplomas as proudly as today's graduates.



Over the years, Virginia Tech's College of Engineering has ranked among the top technological schools in the country. With this type of consistency, complacent attitudes might become prevalent among the leaders of the college. Paul E. Torgerson, Dean of the College, is committed to a different scenario. Torgerson comments, "There is still room for improvement. We are going to be a better college."

**Top:** Dean Paul Torgerson reads a memo underneath photographs of campus life which he shot.

**Left:** Dean Torgerson is committed to continued excellence throughout the College of Engineering.



Dr. Charles W. Bostian, an eleven-year veteran of Tech's Electrical Engineering faculty, hopes to instill a "love for engineering" in every student he teaches.

Bostian, who received his graduate degrees from North Carolina State University, has taught at no other

colleges besides Tech. "When I first came here in 1969, I knew that Tech was what I was looking for — a school in a comfortable town that would be growing in the years to come."

And grown it has. Since 1969, Bostian has noted significant changes in both

the students and the engineering program. "The quality of the student body has grown. In the early '70's there was an anti-technology attitude as students were more concerned with politics. Today they have become more job-oriented.

Bostian considers research an important part of his work at Tech. He is project director of the Satellite Communications Group project, which is funded by Nasa and Intelsat. The project was implemented in 1972 and involves "looking at ways of using satellites at shorter wave lengths, and the effects of the atmosphere in signal and equipment problems." Comments Bostian: "Through our work on this project, we should be involved in the prospective launching of two satellites in 1985 and 1986."

Bostian, a member of the Virginia Tech Academy of Teaching Excellence, has always maintained a balance between research and involvement with students. "I like to teach sophomore

level courses so that I can establish relationships with the students as they pursue their education."

Bostian's active membership in the Academy of Teaching Excellence and the Engineering Faculty Organization reflect his dedication to both his students and his profession. Yet Bostian's interests do not end there. He enjoys traveling with his wife and two sons, and listening to and playing folk music. Comments Bostian: "I really enjoy playing the hammered dulcimer and mandolin. It's an interest that's been passed down through my family from years ago."

Dr. Bostian is truly a dedicated professor whose diverse interests make him a unique part of Virginia Tech. After all, how many satellite communication experts can play the hammered dulcimer and the mandolin?

Joseph Wiencko, a junior in Electrical Engineering, is one of the most active students in the College. He came to Tech three years ago from his home town Herndon, Virginia because of Tech's challenging curriculum and its good reputation among major industrial and technological companies.

When asked why he chose electrical engineering as a major, Joe recalled that he always had "an interest in neat things like flashing lights and computers." More seriously, Joe said that he had enjoyed working with computers in high school and that he had generated his interest in electrical engineering through summer jobs with IBM and ENSCO.

Despite his many outside

interests, Joe has managed to maintain his 3.7 QCA while taking 20 credit hours per quarter. He attributes his success to his enjoyment of being active and the desire to succeed in all his endeavors. "However," he adds, "the teachers and administrators have been nice and very helpful. I've had a lot of help."

Through his various activities, Joe has worked closely with many of the faculty here at Tech. He has done independent study with Dr. Carl Herakovich and Dr. Richard Claus. With the assistance of Dr. Claus, Joe published a paper dealing with methods for analyzing a computer model. He is also Chairman of the Student Honors Program Advisory Committee, and President of the Student Engineers Coun-

cil. As a member of SEC, Joe helped to organize Expo '80 "A Technological Showcase" held this past fall in Squires ballroom.

Joe's career goals are to enter systems engineering and possibly to move into management. Joe has not considered the specifics of his future because "it doesn't allow you to grow and explore the unexpected channels of a career." However, he enthusiastically states that he wants to deal with people as well as engineering. If Joe is any indication of our country's future in technology, then we are sure to progress far.

**Top:** Dr. Charles Bostian, Professor of Electrical Engineering, emphasizes research and teaching; **Right:** Joe Wiencko maintains his high QCA and many extra activities.



## Eight . . . cont'd. Building a Better Future



While it is generally felt that all Americans are now accepting the need for energy efficiency, one profession — architecture — has advocated this idea for years. "The College has always been designing with energy efficiency in mind, now the public is moving towards our ideas," comments Julio San Jose, Dean of the College of Architecture and Urban Studies. "Unfortunately, when this country became energy rich, people forgot, among other things, about energy ef-

**Dean Julio San Jose** heads a college that is in the forefront of energy efficient design for the U.S.

iciency and demanded building designs that gave very little thought to site and climatic conditions."

The College will continue in the forefront of the drive for energy efficiency. Dean San Jose notes that the College offers courses in both active and passive energy design. The College's alumni are also very concerned about this issue. Former Tech students have come back to work on their ideas in this area. According to Dean San Jose, the next step will be community efficient design. "Entire cities can be and will have to be designed in an energy-efficient mode."

Like almost every administrator at Tech, Dean San Jose cites space as one of the College's biggest problems. Surprisingly though, the Dean does not feel the campus needs a lot more space. He comments: "To some extent, we could alleviate the need we have for square footage by a better organization of the space we have — overall, the space of the university is badly distributed." The Dean feels that some colleges could be served better by being brought together on campus instead of being spread among widely scattered locations.

The other major problem the College faces is more difficult to solve. The College is involved with urban and architectural studies while being situated in Blacksburg. Dean San Jose believes that it is essential for students to be "exposed to museums, art work, and exemplary buildings. We do not have an urban center that addresses learning by experience. It is difficult to learn through doing without this type of setting," comments San Jose. The College has instituted numerous off-campus programs to combat this problem.

One of these off-campus programs involves summer study in Europe, where Dean San Jose was educated. Two differences between European and American education are especially clear to the Dean. "When I was being educated in Europe, university education was geared to a very select group. Now, Europe is addressing the problem of educating its population at large and is opening the universities to a wider group of people." This has created problems in Europe that the U.S. has been facing for some time. The Dean feels that the USA is clearly ahead of most European colleges in this area.

Dean San Jose cites one other striking difference between the two educational systems. "In Europe, the prime force was the actual academics. All the other ancillary departments were clearly service departments to academia."

In the United States, the emphasis is different and Virginia Tech is a good example according to Dean San Jose. "The most significant building on campus is the administration building. This carries over to the social and organizational structure of the University."

Because Dean San Jose's architectural background is rooted in both Europe and the USA, he is able to appreciate the strengths and weaknesses of the American educational system and Virginia Tech. With this knowledge, he will keep the College's programs in the forefront of Architecture and Urban Studies education in this country.





Dr. Charles Steger laughs at a witty remark made by a student.

"An education in architecture does more than train students to be architects—it allows them to think creatively about problems." Dr. Charles Steger, of the Department of Urban Affairs, plays an active part in encouraging the productivity and creativity of his students and department.

Steger displays a large amount of dedication to many aspects of his profession. He stresses involvement with his students. "Frequently students are solving the wrong problems. Their thinking is structured along one view of the world. We must try to get them to break out of their constraints and develop new ideas."

World population problems are another area of concern for Steger, and one he is actively involved in studying. "By the year 2000 we will add 2 billion more people to the world's population. Mexico City alone will have 35 million inhabitants." Housing problems, believes Steger, will multiply. "I'm not sure the world has the industrial capacity to produce for its needs in housing... We have to find

ways to help people develop their own housing."

Steger, who has been with the department for five years, assumes a large responsibility as the Chairman of the graduate programs in urban design. Participants in the program are now researching alternative urban design plans for the city of Roanoke, utilizing "computers as a tool in decision making along with design work."

Steger is dedicated to further advances in the quality of the college. "We must continue to be innovative in teaching within the confines of a land grant university," he states.

The obligations which Steger hopes to fulfill provide a formidable agenda for any one person. With the support of a nationally prominent faculty and college, Steger will be making useful contributions to his profession for many years.

Some students excel in academics, some in activities and a very few display excellence in both. Helene Combs, a fifth year senior in architecture from Warrenton, Virginia, has displayed talents in both aspects of college life during her career at Tech.

Helene decided on architecture in her senior year in high school. "Before that, I considered majoring in art," she comments. What finally turned Helene towards architecture was the desire for a professional degree. She feels fortunate because she managed to combine Tech's "design-oriented architecture program with technical experience gained in a summer job."

Even though her architecture work consumes much of her day, Helene manages to lend her talents to many campus organizations. After two years of membership in Zeta Tau Alpha, Helene's sisters elected her to the presidency for the 1980-1981 academic year. Helene joined ZTA almost by chance. "I never had any idea I would join. I didn't even go through rush," she comments. "I went to a party after fall rush and was lucky enough to get a bid soon af-

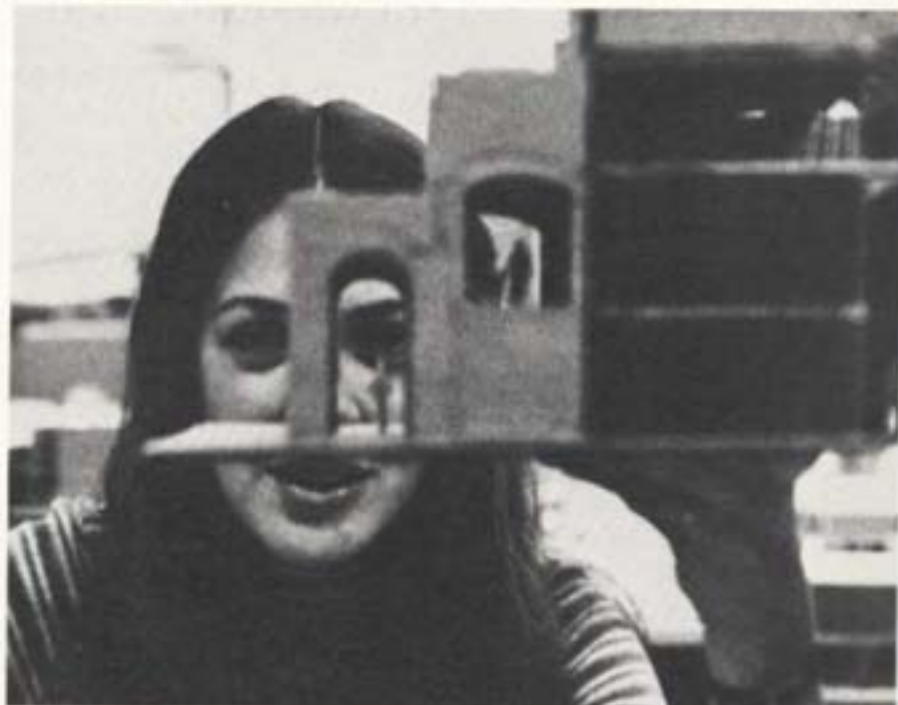
ter." Her reasons for seeking the presidency were typically unselfish. "I ran for President because I saw the opportunity to work for the chapter and help the girls in any way I could."

Helene is also a member of the Student Alumni Associates and enjoys singing in the Blacksburg Baptist Student Chorale. These achievements have not gone unnoticed. Helene is a member of the Order of Omega, the Greek honorary society; Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honorary Leadership Fraternity; and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Upon graduation in June, Helene hopes to get involved with the "residential phase of historical preservation." She is especially interested in rehabilitation of interiors and hopes to find employment in Virginia.

Helene's philosophy is best summarized by her desire to get "deeply involved in all my activities." Because of this dedication, Helene has gained respect in her professional and organizational activities in college. This success will undoubtedly continue when she begins her professional career.

Senior Helene Combs views her model from a different angle.



## Eight . . . cont'd. From Art to Zoology



"Education ought to encourage a student to think clearly, have high standards, and to be genuinely enthusiastic about learning," comments Henry Bauer, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Bauer hopes that the college will reflect this appreciation and enthusiasm for education through its standards.

Bauer, a native of Australia, was educated in Austria and did his post-graduate work in chemistry at Michigan State. He chose to pursue his career in America because "America is the center of the world as far as research is concerned." In 1978, he was

asked to assume the position of Dean. "When I arrived here, I was struck by the air of cordiality that existed. There is a feeling of genuine community here at Tech. This area is beautiful."

Bauer is especially pleased with the fact that "the Administration is very open for a university of this size. It is so important to be in touch with people, instead of a bureaucracy," he comments. The Dean puts this appreciation for open communication to work within his own college, noting that "the important things that get done, get done by consensus."

According to Bauer, quite

a bit is getting done. He is enthusiastic about the college's new Center for the Study of Science and Society, a "very ambitious research project involving the work of historians of science, technology and sociology." Bauer is also intent upon aiding the growth of the younger departments in the college and "encouraging every department to attain the stature that the others have."

Bauer's interests extend further than his career in academics. His hobbies include fishing, playing bridge, and reading for pleasure, but the majority of his leisure time is spent

Dean Henry Bauer heads a college as diverse as his own background.

researching the Loch Ness Monster. This creature, explains Bauer, "definitely exists, although you've got to be very lucky to see one." He has travelled to Scotland many times in pursuit of the Monster, and plans to write a book about his findings.

The College of Arts and Sciences is fortunate to have Dean Bauer at its helm. His high educational standards, appreciation for students, and dedication to the university help explain why so much is being accomplished in the college.

Dr. George Simmons' early experiences in life inspired his career in aquatic biology at Virginia Tech. Originally from North Carolina, Dr. Simmons has always had an interest in biology as well as a love for the water. He spent many childhood summers on the beach boating, fishing, and hunting snakes. As a freshman at Appalachian State, he decided on Biology and teaching as a career.

In 1964, Dr. Simmons received a NDEA fellowship from Tech. When the fellowship expired in 1968, Simmons went to VCU to complete his Ph.D. He was then asked to come back to Tech to teach.

Dr. Simmons teaches General, Aquatic, and Marine Biology. During the summer, he teaches a course in Coral Reef Ecology in which he and his students go to the Caribbean to gain first-hand knowledge of life in the coral reefs.

Dr. Simmons is conducting his major research in

Antartica. With Dr. Bruce Parker of the Biology department, he is studying Antartic lakes and the algae that inhabit them. "What is so interesting about them," says Dr. Simmons, "is that they are so varied. Some are very salty, some are warm, yet they are all ice covered; the amount of light the algae receive during the different seasons is a factor too." His research deals with discovering the adaptations made by the algae in order to survive such variations in environment.

Dr. Simmons is also involved in researching reservoir systems in the Blue Ridge Mountains. His main interest, however, lies in the Antartic lakes.

What direction does Dr. Simmons think Aquatic Biology will take in the future? "I foresee more research being done in reservoir and river interactions, hydro-electric power, and acid rain. The focus will shift to total ecosystems." One area of interest will be



metal toxicology. "The impact metal in the environment has will be studied."

A major concern of Dr. Simmons is "that all people, biologist and non-biologist alike should develop an awareness — a sensitivity to the environment" because many times the total environmental repercussions are not considered by those

with decision making powers. With biologists like Dr. Simmons advocating ideas like these, we are surely headed for a future in which we will enjoy a greater harmony with our environment.



If there is one word in the English language that describes Brian May, the best person to ask for that word would be the man himself. The Bugle editorial staff will always remember Brian's motto: There is a more descriptive word for what you are trying to say here. In fact, most of the

staff is still trying to determine the real meaning of Brian's favorite word, avers.

In his capacity as copy editor of the Bugle, Brian, a senior psychology major from Colonial Heights, Virginia, became noted for his astounding vocabulary. Besides his major in psychology, Brian will earn a

minor in English. Brian comments: "By far, my studies in English literature have been the most intellectually rewarding." Through all of this, Brian has received all A's and one A-. His QCA is now 3.99.

Even though his major is psychology, Brian has no plans to continue in the field. "What interests me now is the pure sciences and arts." He plans to eventually continue his education for a year at another university to take the basic science courses needed for medical school. In the interim, Brian's scenerio involves "taking some time off to travel, work and pay debts." He may also apply for a position in the Peace Corps.

Some of Brian's time at Tech has been spent circumventing what he believes are meaningless regulations. "I think Virginia Tech is a university of rules," he states. Brian continues:

"Some of my most gratifying experiences while at Virginia Tech were outside of the rules. And I think Virginia Tech encourages whatever coldness and destructiveness there is in the student body through its administration-centered policies. Every Derby Day, for instance, the administration metaphorically signs potential death warrants for all who attend. In contrast, the University of Virginia holds their festivals on campus grounds, within walking distance."

What is that one word that describes Brian. In truth, the word would be a combination of brilliant, cosmopolitan, cultured, and yet understated. Brian May is the true renaissance man.

Top: Dr. George Simmons' bulletin board tells all. Left: Brian May has an intense gaze for the camera.

# Into The Big,

The Virginia Tech Placement Office provides employment planning and job placement services to Tech students, faculty, alumni, and employers. Dr. James Malone, associate director of the placement office views its principal purpose as "helping graduating students find satisfying and challenging employment in the career of their choice."

The placement office serves the whole university population regardless of age, major, or career preference. Through individual counseling, group meetings, and classroom presentations, students are advised on job search strategies and job market information. According to Dr. Malone, requests for these services increase each year, as students become more career-oriented and concerned about their prospects in the job market.

The placement office provides an on-campus interviewing service, in which employers from all sectors actively recruit prospective



Top: Students scan interview sign-up sheets outside the placement office.

Bottom: The placement office has an extensive library which is available for student use.

graduates. In 1980, a greater number of employers conducted more on-campus interviews than any time in recent years. Says Dr. Malone: "No other school in Virginia has more interviewing or better results than Virginia Tech."

Dr. Malone predicts that employment opportunities in technical areas such as engineering and computer science will continue to grow, although students with strong liberal arts backgrounds will always be needed for administrative positions. "We fight a battle trying to get Arts and Sciences students to come in. Once they do, they find that we can really help them prepare for their job search."

The University Placement Office, through individual and group counseling, job search seminars, and on-campus interviews, can help every student prepare for their job search — and the results are likely to be well worth the time.



# Bad World



**Top: Dr. H. E. Bolling**, Director of the Co-op program, is an alumnus of Virginia Tech.

**Bottom: Dr. Bolling** interviews co-op student and electrical engineering major, Ken Spangler.

The Cooperative Education Program is one of the fastest growing programs at Virginia Tech. It began in 1952, offering jobs in six academic areas. Today, it allows nearly 2000 students a chance to gain experience in forty different majors. The director of this program is Dr. H. E. Bolling, a Virginia Tech graduate.

Dr. Bolling describes the co-op program as a "marriage between the student and the employer." Its objectives are to provide the student with work experience involving his chosen profession and, at the same time, allow him to be self-sufficient.

The benefits of co-op experience are invaluable. According to Dr. Bolling, upon graduation a student with co-op experience will "enter on a higher job level, have a higher starting salary, and overall have a greater

initial thrust" at his place of employment.

As director, Dr. Bolling believes that his job entails maintaining the program's professionalism. He also hopes to increase the number of participating students and employers. Bolling foresees "tremendous growth" for the program.

The success of Virginia Tech's co-op program is due to an increasing awareness of this valuable facility on the part of students and employers. There are already over 400 employers participating. These companies are "buying potential and hoping that the students remain," says Dr. Bolling. "Right now, Virginia Tech has the best co-op program in the nation," he proudly comments. It is no wonder that participating students consider the co-op program an invaluable experience of their college education.



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# Energy in the Sciences and Arts



Joe Lambiase, a research associate with Tech's geothermal energy project, digs into his work.

*Areté*, an interdisciplinary journal of ideas and images, has joined the outstanding collection of academic publications produced at Virginia Tech in 1980. Susan Ciamo, editor of the journal, believes that the publication will showcase the "artistic talent and creative energy in the area."

Ciamo and Assistant Editor Tom Bean are searching for "innovative and diverse material from students, faculty, and community members." Both editors are "willing to look at anything that people feel is art" and emphasize that they are "not interested in alienating the technical or business side of the university."

*Areté* is expected to appear on campus sometime in the spring and will run 64 pages. The 2000 copies will be available to members of the community free-of-charge. The faculty sponsor

is Professor Steven Hoffman of the English department. The Center for Programs in the Humanities has granted the magazine \$1000 for their first year of publication.

Ciamo is confident of the journal's future because of her staff's enthusiasm for the project. "My purpose is to help people get their forms of expression introduced to others in the community," Ciamo stated. Because of this dedication, artistic people in the area will have a forum for publication of their artistic material. *Areté* is a unique addition to the university and community of ideas and images of the Virginia Tech-Blacksburg area.

Susan Ciamo and Tom Bean, editors of *Areté*, discuss their plans for the journal's first edition.

One of the most serious challenges the country faces today is the discovery of additional energy sources. Virginia Tech's Department of Geological Sciences recognizes the problem, and is doing something about it. The Department's Geothermal Energy Project is breaking new ground in the search for alternatives to fossil fuel.

The project, which was initiated three and one-half years ago, involves the discovery and utilization of energy created in the earth's interior. Joe Lambiase, a research associate with the project, explains its purpose. "Our department is involved mainly in the exploration aspect of the project. We are exploring for heat generated within the earth, approximately 4 — 9,000 feet below the earth's surface."

In this exploration, the department has a staff of 40, whose duties range from research to actual on-site drilling, from New Jersey to Atlanta, with Tech's own drilling rig. Lambiase explains that Tech is the first university to attempt the dis-

covery of geothermal energy on the East Coast. "It's been done in the West before, but never in the East. This project has given Tech recognition as an expert in the field."

The project, funded by the Department of Energy, involved three areas: exploration, economic planning, and engineering for implementation. Exploration, where Tech figures prominently, is almost completed.

According to Lambiase, it won't be long until the public will be able to use geothermal energy. As early as next spring, industries, military complexes and apartment buildings may be able to conserve fossil fuel by adopting geothermal energy. Thanks to the dedication and innovation of Tech's geological sciences department, the future looks bright for geothermal energy. When geothermal energy can be fully utilized, the future will also be bright for America.



# Provost Wilson Remembers Dean Lacy

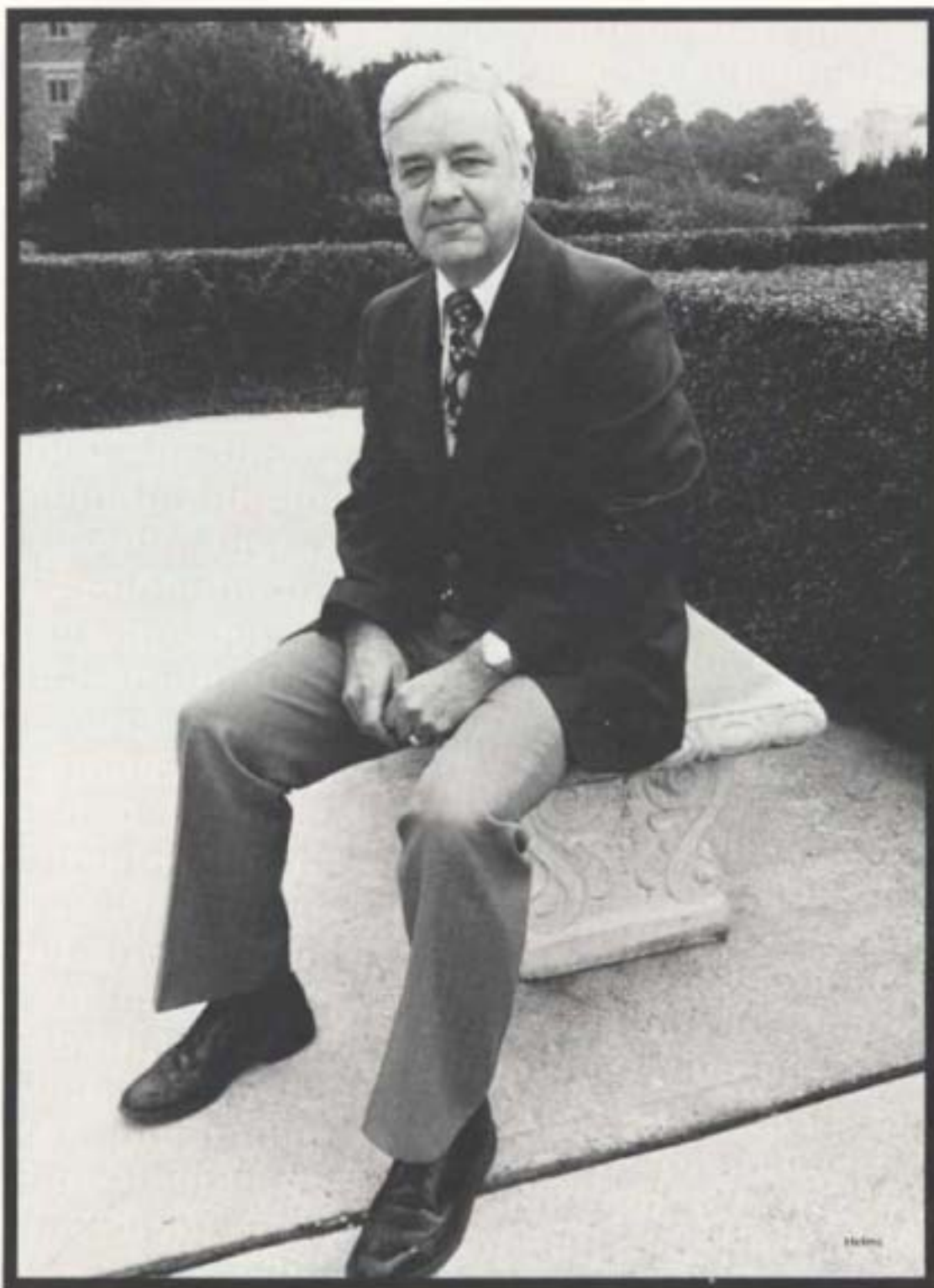
The spirit and good feeling of the new academic year were dimmed in November by the sudden death of Dean Mike Lacy. Mike was a colleague and a friend and he is mourned by all of us now in Blacksburg and by generations of students and staff who were here in earlier years.

For Mike was a true son of VPI. He came here as an undergraduate after the war and having earned his degree, stayed on to help build the modern University we know. And he was, indeed, a builder. His mark is on most of the legislation which now gives shape to our undergraduate programs. And his decisions literally created the quality of our entering classes for the last two decades.

For these things he will be remembered and he will be missed. But he will also be remembered for his rare capacity to keep things in human perspective and, thus, to laugh at the pretensions we all occasionally display. I will remember the man with that broad, unchecked grin on his face, put there (too often) by my own excessive response to a given problem.

You couldn't but smile with him. It was the gift of his personality and it was freely given and joyously received. It came from a man at home in his world, from a man who knew his craft and loved it and most of all loved its exercise on behalf of his University.

For Mike was deeply proud of VPI. He spent most of his waking hours trying to make it always a bit better. And as he succeeded, so in that measure he created his own memorial. Most of us



Dr. M.P. Lacy, Dean of Admissions, died November 8, 1980 after a fall at

his home. He had served Tech in various positions since 1952.

would gladly settle for far, far less than that.

Mike is survived by his lovely wife and their grown sons. He is also survived by

his countless friends, and, no less, by his University. He will always be remembered with affection and respect and gratitude.

# Is There Life After Graduation?



Dr. George "Buddy" Russell has been with the Alumni Association since 1968.

"Convincing people that the university's needs are important is not easy," Dr. George Russell, Executive Vice-President of the Alumni Association, comments, "but it is challenging because there are so many worthwhile programs on campus."

Dr. Russell, who prefers to be addressed with his nickname, "Buddy", has been with the Alumni Association since 1968. During his tenure, contributions to the association's annual fund, which supports academic activities like professorships and scholarships, have steadily increased. The goal for this year's fund "is to reach the \$700,000 plateau." Eventually, "We hope to raise a million dollars annually."

Russell feels that the Association must encourage contributions from young alumni to reach the million dollar mark. Once the million dollar mark is reached, people will be more inclined to give.

Dr. Russell states that "the main purpose of the Alumni Association is to improve the educational programs at the university and, in doing this, serve the needs of the alumni." Helping alumni who want to attend graduate school here is one way in which that purpose is fulfilled.

The Board of Directors is the policy-making body for the Alumni Association. "The board constantly evaluates what we are doing," Russell states. Nominations of new board members

are called for every year and the Board reviews the nominations and makes its choice. This system has presented one major problem. The Board receives few nominations of recent graduates. "To combat this problem, the officers of the Alumni Association may appoint five recent graduates of the university every two years," comments Russell. This policy has also substantially increased the number of women board members.

Dr. Russell feels that there is a common misconception concerning alumni gifts. "Many more alumni give to the annual fund than to the sports program," he says. Most of the support for the sports program comes from people who live close to Tech and can come to the games. This is not true for the contributors to the annual fund. "The same percentage of alumni living in California give to the annual fund as those who live in Virginia," Russell notes.

Two projects are high on Dr. Russell's agenda for the future. "I would like to see an improvement in placement services for graduates who are unhappy with their present jobs or just want to better themselves. In addition, Dr. Russell hopes to develop plans for an alumni house on campus. The Alumni Association is studying numerous possibilities for achieving this goal.

"I think that annual fund contributors can see that their money is well spent," concludes Russell. Those contributors have no worries with a professional like Buddy Russell at the helm of the Alumni Association.



**Bottom:** Class of 1930 President John "Pike" Overton receives a plaque from Dr. Russell recognizing his service to Tech.

**Top:** Classmates of the Class of 1930 get reacquainted during their 50th class reunion registration.



"In spite of all the good intentions, I would never see my classmates without an organized reunion system," says Class of 1940 President Samuel Bonsack. "It gives me a great feeling to see my old friends."

No matter how much a college graduate professes disinterest, when the flyer announcing his class reunion arrives, feelings of nostalgia flow freely. The desire to renew old friendships and do a little bragging is irresistible. Reunions last only a weekend, but the memories stretch to the next class get together five years later.

Class of 1960 President Danny Bird feels that it is "very exciting to come back and see many of your classmates who you have not kept in touch with." John

"Pike" Overton, Class of 1930 President, echoes that feeling. "I highly recommend them; reunions have held our class together," he comments.

Even members of larger classes find reunions worthwhile. Roger Spence, Cadet-Member-at-Large and reunion organizer for the Class of 1970, comments, "Your last real touch with your years at Tech are your classmates and the fond memories they help you relive. Although you will always come back and meet old friends, the opportunity to meet other classmates you may not have known or known well makes your visit that much more enjoyable." Spence has found that, "with common experiences, even a total stranger at your re-  
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## Alumni Enjoy Reunion Activities



union is like an old friend."

Three of the four classes graduated at difficult times in American history. Overton recalls that even in 1930, "all our graduates were offered jobs. We soon felt the effect of the depression though. Along with 500 others from around the world, I went with General Electric after receiving my engineering degree. By June 1931, the company had laid off 400 of the new employees." One year later, Overton remembers that only those with sales training were still employed.

The reality of war hung over the Classes of 1940 and 1970. "Most of my class went to war," Bonsack says, "and unfortunately we lost quite a

few." Spence, who was a member of the Corp of Cadets, recalls an "even greater separation between the civilian and cadet student bodies than existed both before and after the Viet Nam war.

Friendships with civilians may have been a little harder to make and campus demonstrations, building takeovers, marches on the President's home and disruption of cadet drills did little to help."

Bird recalls a more peaceful senior year. "It was a wonderful experience to graduate in 1960. I specifically remember working for President Kennedy in the election of 1960." Bird, who is now a Virginia state

senator, remembers that the "mood of the country was optimistic. We entered the decade with great hope."

Three of the class officers remember their ring dances as the outstanding event of their four years at Tech. "I especially remember the decorations," says the President of the Class of '40. "Some engineering students helped us design an arched ceiling in the gym," Bonsack says. Senator Bird recalls that the class paid the dance band \$5000 to entertain. "I thought that was an exorbitant price to pay for one night of entertainment, but they were great."

Spence has very different memories. "Unfortunately, we were forced to hold our

**The Class of 1930** becomes part of the Old Guard — an organization that recognizes graduates of at least 50 years past.

ring dance in the half-completed Squires Student Center. With excellent work by our committee and a little help from the weather and Skitch Henderson and his band, it was a super weekend," Spence comments.

In the final analysis, reunions are an extension of a person's college years. Roger Spence of the Class of 1970, says it best. "Miss your reunions and you will always regret missing a super weekend."



**Clockwise from top left:** State Senator and President of the Class of 1960 Darryl Bird responds to a question; Two Class of 1970 graduates discuss old times; Class of 1970 Cadet Member-At-Large Roger Spence listens to a classmate's college story; Class of 1930 member, Ed Mundie, shares a laugh with a Student Alumni Associate's member during reunion registration.

# Bringing The World To Virginia



students. "I was looking for this type of job overseas and the Virginia Tech job popped up in the back yard," notes LaBerge.

Dr. LaBerge's main responsibility is advising 600 foreign students from 65 countries. Over half of these students are in graduate school. "Most of our students are in engineering, business, or the pure sciences," LaBerge states. "Very few of our students are in the humanities or education."

Although there are 600 foreign students at Tech, LaBerge's philosophy is "to treat each student as an individual. Asian students have different problems than African students and African students have different problems than South American Students," he comments. Dealing with individual problems makes LaBerge's job more challenging, but also more rewarding.

A foreign student's adjustment to American culture often depends on his native country's customs. Dr. LaBerge feels that Tech's foreign student population encounters some difficulty integrating into campus life because it "is predominantly Asian, and for cultural and linguistic reasons these students tend to stay amongst themselves more than they integrate into our society."

The foreign student contingent at Tech adds a unique dimension to the university community. By acting as their link to the university, Dr. LaBerge makes a valuable contribution to the program and helps to bring the world to Tech's doorstep.

**Top:** Dr. Bernard LaBerge has been counseling Tech's foreign students since 1978.

**Left:** From his office in Patton Hall, Dr. LaBerge deals with the concerns of foreign students.



"My interest in foreign students began when I was a Peace Corps volunteer in Gabon," comments Dr. Bernard LaBerge, Virginia Tech's foreign student advisor. LaBerge's experience in Gabon piqued his interest in a career involving foreign student programs.

After receiving his doctorate degree in history from the University of Tennessee, Dr. LaBerge began his search for a career which would involve contact with foreign

# Tech's Doorstep

"Basically, we project the culture of the international prospective," comments James Tabetah, president of the International Club. James, a native of Cameroon in Central Africa, is a graduate student involved in educational research.

James grew up in Mamfe, a town of about 20,000 persons. He left his parents and three sisters to pursue undergraduate studies at East Texas State University. He received a degree in economics and history, and then came to Tech for his graduate degree. "I didn't have too difficult a time adjusting to this country. I was impressed by the informal lifestyle of many of the students. Most of them have been very friendly," Tabetah comments.

James feels there is a distinct contrast between the education systems of the United States and Cameroon. "In my country, you must pass an exam at each level of schooling before you enter the next." Prior to entering a university, a student must attend eight years of primary school, five years of secondary school, and then he must have two years of post secondary schooling. "There is also a difference in administration. Most education in Cameroon is centralized through the National Ministry of Education."

After completing his Ph.D., James intends to return to his homeland to "do institutional research and planning in the Educational Ministry of the government." He hopes that his service will make an important contribution to Cameroon because "the education system must be modified and reshaped. There is a need for planners



Left: James Tabetah, a native of Cameroon in central Africa, is the International Club President.

Bottom: The International Club held a coffee house in Squires every Friday afternoon.

and policy makers and researchers to help this along."

Although his research keeps him busy, Tabetah finds time for his duties as chief officer of the International Club. He feels that the club's most important concept is that "it does not exclude Americans." Tabetah believes that each culture represented at Tech can enrich the activities of the club.

In his capacity as a researcher and President of the International Club, James Tabetah is committed to the concept of improving relations between people of all cultures. He has demonstrated his commitment by making his mark on Virginia Tech.





**Clockwise from top left:** Architecture students often design models of their projects; Engineering students, Dave Tomzacak and Susan Purdy use the oscilloscopes in Whittemore; Who can forget the friendly 2010 consultant; A Tech greenhouse is lighted up at sunset; Roberta Merkle, graduate student in Microbiology and mad scientist, heats a new concoction.





**Clockwise from top left:** For the report writer, the card catalogue contains a wealth of information; No matter how crowded, one can always find a place to study in the library; If there ever was a reason for smiling, graduation is it; Dr. David A. Stetler of the Biology Department peers into Tech's electron microscope; Finding that one book in the library is always a triumph.

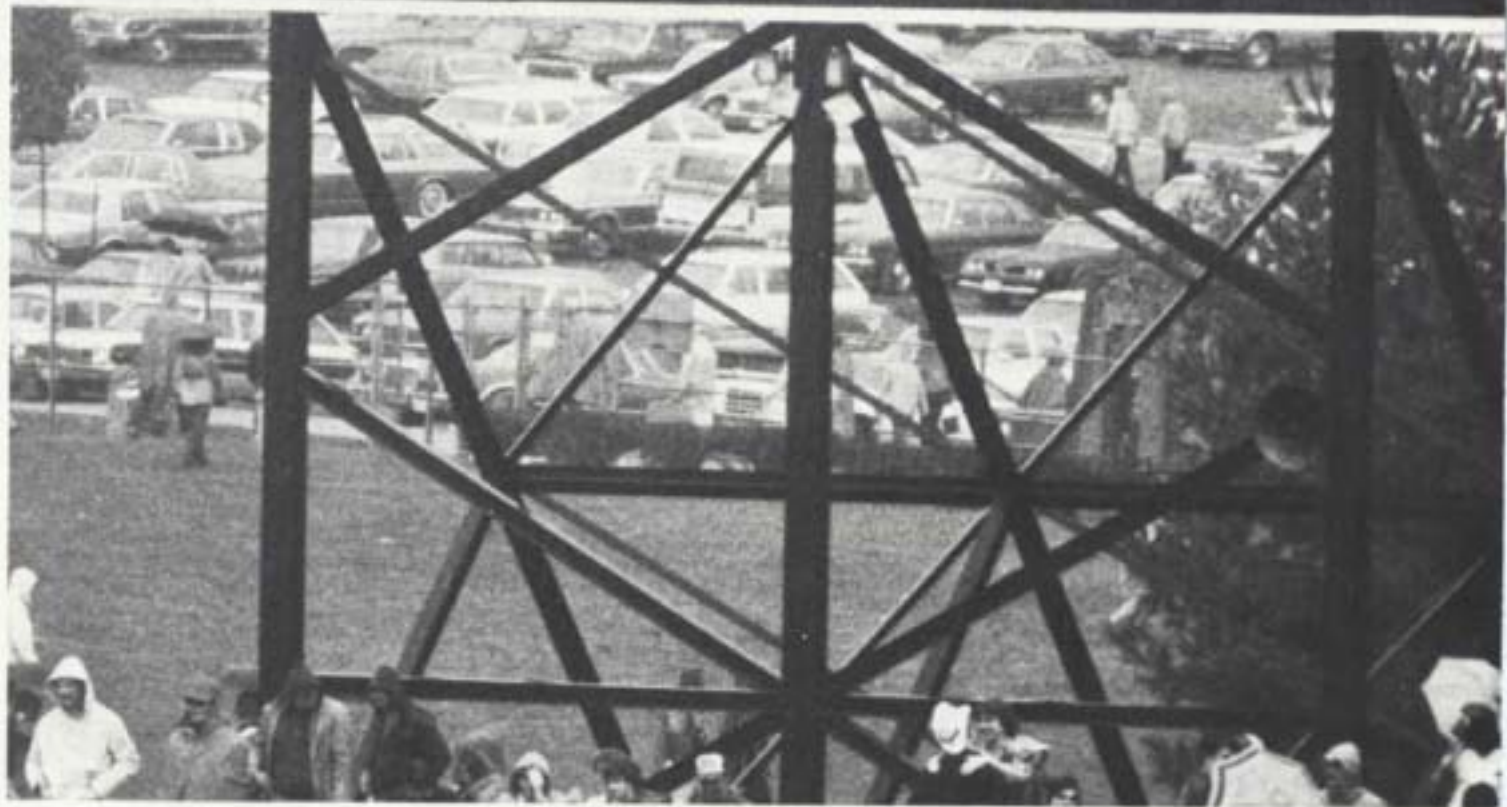


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**SHUTOUT**





"Go Hokies go!!" is the loudest, most common cry heard during every Va. Tech sporting event. It is heard from the end of August — which marks the beginning of football, soccer, field hockey and other fall sports — continuing through intramurals and individual sports, and onward to the last competitions of the year — spring baseball and golf.

The following pages attempt to capture the enthusiasm of Va. Tech sports with coverage of the football team's winning season, baseball's exciting games, basketball's ups and downs, and the women's victories and defeats in volleyball and gymnastics. The pages also feature those unique Va. Tech athletes and coaches who make sports one of the biggest parts of student life. But most of all, these pages show how the sports program serves to capture the Hokie spirit.

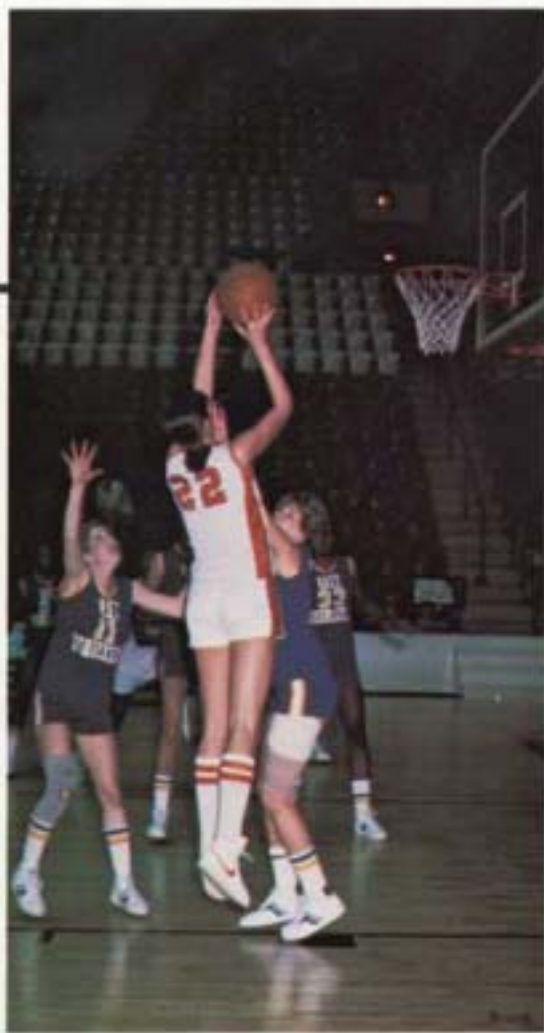
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## Sports: Serving the Hokie Spirit

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Mark Henson, Editor

# Sports Recap



The year in Tech Sports — how can it be recapped in just a few pages?

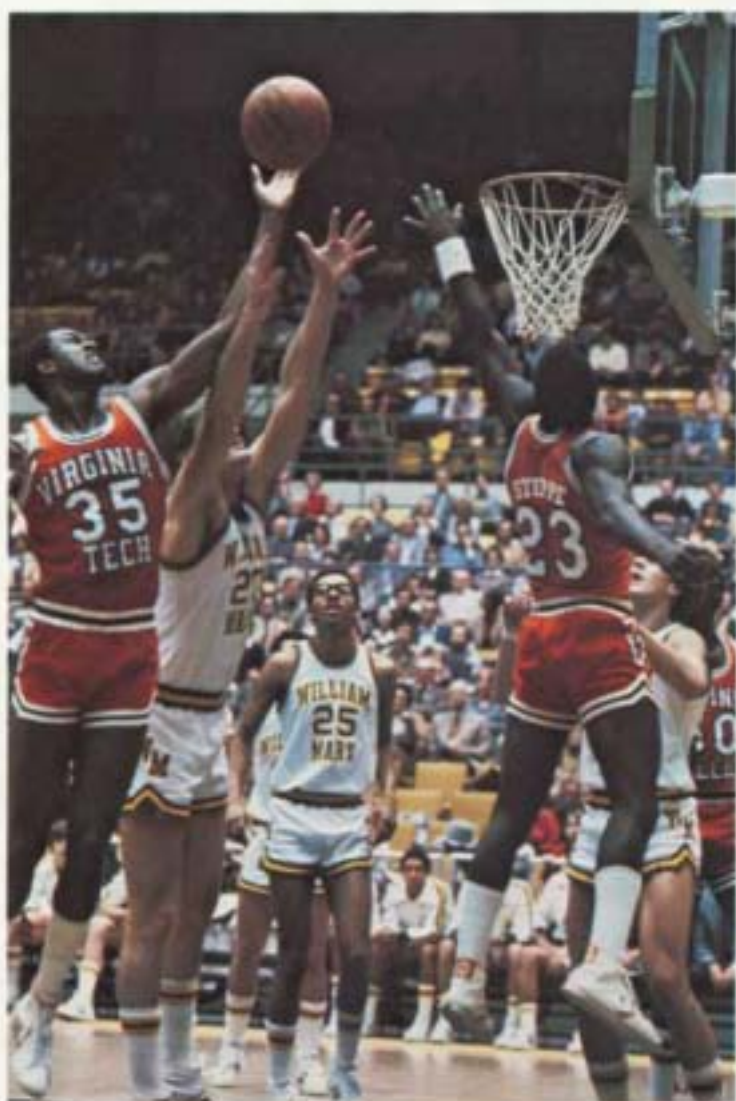
Football season proved to be Tech's most exciting in years. Highlights included being robbed in Death Valley by Clemson. What would have been the outcome of that game without those screaming Clemson fans?

Answering that ever present question, "Wa Who?", Tech stunned the Cavaliers from UVA without even a murmur by the Wahoos (30-0).

The season ended at the Peach Bowl in Atlanta against Miami. Although coming home with a losing score, it was still a win for Tech by the exhilarating display of spirit delivered from 15,000 Hokies present at the event. Equally important sports occurrences worthy for recognition are:

- Completion of Lane Stadium





which now has capacity for 60,000. It makes the stadium the largest in Virginia.

- Rugby's winning season, 9-2-1 with a secure wild-card berth for the Eastern Collegiate Championship.
- Men's Swim Team captured 2nd place in the State Swim Meet



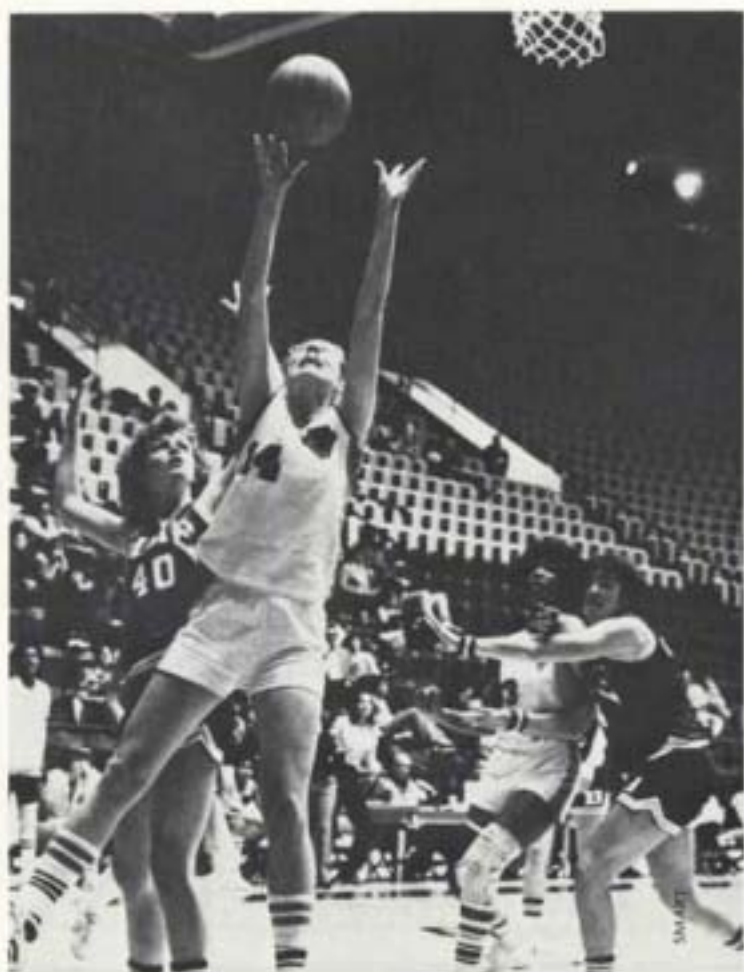
setting four school records and three meet records.

- Cross Country finished 8th in District III region making it their highest showing ever, ending also their finest season.
- Field Hockey Co-Captain Karen Knaresboro was named on the State All-Conference Team.
- Women's Cross Country made it to the Nationals for Women's Cross Country in Seattle, Washington.



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# A Peachy Experience

Rhett Butler fell in love in Atlanta. The brilliant author who conceived of Butler and his "frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn" style, Margaret Mitchell, died in Atlanta. She was run over by a car on Peachtree St.

It is a town with its own modern-day Clark Gable, multi-millionaire sports hobbyist Ted Turner. The world's largest hotel stands proudly in downtown. No less proud are the kind old gentlemen who have coordinated the Peach Bowl, a charitable post-season college football game, for 13 years.

Atlanta had all of this, but for five days — the last 72 hours of 1980 and first two days of this new year. That southern city had something else. They were visitors from the upper South. They called themselves Hokies and they roamed about the metropolis bearing good tidings about a football team from Virginia Tech.

Tech, VPI — that agriculture school, was a bowl team at last. The host team for the 13th Peach Bowl in Atlanta. The Hokies, the Fighting Gobblers, awaited national television coverage on Jan. 2, 1981.

"Of course, the first attraction was Bill Dooley," Johnny Gresham Peach Bowl Representative admitted after extending the invitation. Was that the only reason the Peach Committee offered its warm welcome? To some degree, there is a bit of politics at the center of bowl decision-making and since Tech hadn't been invited to one in 12 years, its fans needed to be re-educated.

But the players — the 22-plus men who win and lose the wars — weren't interested in politics. This would be their finest hour and they weren't going to



spoil it by overreacting to the magnetism of their well-known coach, Dooley.

"It doesn't bother me a bit," defensive end Rick Miley said during Peach Bowl week. "For whatever reason, all I know is that we're here and I know we've got a good team."

By the time Tech arrived in Atlanta for several days of preparation for the 20th ranked Miami Hurricanes (who rose to No. 18 in the Associated Press poll after derailing the Hokies 20-10), the Peach Bowl people were beginning to feel like the Hokies were something special.

Dooley had promised to bring between 10 and 12,000 fans with him — each paying \$14 for a ticket — and through various promotions his promise appeared valid. But Dooley was wrong: more than 14,000 Tech fans gathered in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium on Jan. 2. The Hokies could play before a crowd that was 50





percent spirited orange and maroon. Miami brought about 8,000 fans and the rest were residents of Atlanta seeking entertainment.

From a Virginia Tech standpoint, the only aspect of the 13th Peach Bowl that wasn't great was the final score. Miami jumped to an early 14-0 lead after Tech had failed to cash in on two occasions after moving well behind the rushing Lawrence.

Tech cut the Hurricanes' lead to four points with a touchdown drive in the third quarter, but the Miami defense gathered its forces the rest of the afternoon and Lawrence mysteriously disappeared from the Hokies' game plan.





1980 Football  
A Winning Season







Playing one of the finest games in years, Tech opened the season with a regionally-televised victory against favored Wake Forest. The defense limited the Deacons to three yards rushing and 127 yards total offense. Wing-back Sidney Snell provided much of the offensive firepower for Tech catching eight passes, two for touchdown.

**TECH 16 — Wake Forest 7**

The visiting Buccaneers of East Tennessee State dominated the first quarter of Tech's second game. However, strong safety Jerome Pannell turned the tide. The senior blocked an ETSU field goal attempt early in the second quarter, then intercepted a pass minutes later returning it 32 yards to the ETSU one.

**TECH 35 — East Tennessee State 7**

Steve Casey threw a one-yard touchdown pass to Snell with 37 seconds left to lift Tech to victory over an inspired William & Mary team. The Hokies drove 42 yards in the final three minutes for the winning Touchdown.

**TECH 7 — William & Mary 3**

Tech, behind the running of Cyrus Lawrence and Johnnie Edmonds, piled up 498 yards total offense against the Dukes of JMU. Together they combined 274 yards and four touchdowns.

**TECH 38 — James Madison 6**

Trailing 10-0 at the half, Tech put on a great second half surge, but the Clemson defense and a record Homecoming crowd of 64,558 combined to stymie to Hokie efforts. The Tech men, who played the final quarters without tailback Lawrence, saw a subsequent drive to the Clemson seven with little more than three minutes remaining halted when a pair of Casey passes were batted away.

**TECH 10 — Clemson 13**

Five different Tech players



## 1980 Winning Season cont.

scored touchdowns as the Hokies rolled up 27 points in the first half and coasted to an easy Homecoming victory.

**TECH 34 — Rhode Island 7**

A crowd of 52,000 fans, the largest ever to see an athletic event in the state, looked on as Tech crushed arch-rival Virginia to clinch a winning season. So thoroughly did the Hokies dominate the

game that Virginia ran only seven plays in Tech territory the entire game.

**TECH 30 — Virginia 0**

Six Tech turnovers and the running of Richmond's Barry Redden combined to saddle the Hokies with what Bill Dooley termed a "complete defeat". Tech aided the Spider cause by fumbling twice, throwing four interceptions and missing two

chip-shot field goals during the contest which was played in the rain.

**TECH 7 — Richmond 18**

Quarterback Casey threw three touchdown passes and tailback Lawrence rushed for 173 yards as Tech closed out the winningest home record (6-0) in school history which was played against West Virginia. The Tech defense was brilliant once again



holding the Mountaineers to 89 yards rushing and 226 yards total.

**TECH 34 — West Virginia 11**

FSU tallied two touchdowns in the span of just 21 seconds late in the first half and Tech never found a way to come back against the gang-tackling Seminole defense. The Hokies surprised the No. 3 ranked Seminoles early by taking a 7-0 lead in the first quarter of the regionally-televised contest and holding FSU scoreless until only two minutes and 19 seconds were left in the first half.

**TECH 7 — Florida St. 31**

Tech marched 73 yards late in the game to clinch a victory over its oldest rival, win the state championship and earn an invitation to the Peach Bowl. The Hokies built a 14-0 first half lead and then fought off repeated challenges by the Keydets after intermission. For the game, Tech had nine quarterback sacks, gave up just 12 yards rushing and stopped one VMI drive on four plays inside the Gobbler seven.

**TECH 21 — VMI 6.**



# Predictable? Unpredictable?

The Virginia Tech basketball team had both a predictable and an unpredictable 1980-81 season.

It was predictable in that the **Roanoke Times** foretold their season to be around 15-11 or 14-12, which is pretty close to the actual outcome.

Also predictable was the fact that Tech defeated most of the teams that they should have had no problem with. They ran past such teams as Liberty Baptist (91-67), George Washington (92-67), and Johns Hopkins (85-57) without much trouble.

Tech came out with one win and one loss in both early season tournaments in which they participated. In the Christmas tourney at Tech, the Hokies slid past Pittsburgh (72-70) and were barely defeated by 17th ranked Texas A & M (52-55). In the Times Dispatch Invitational in Richmond, Tech was defeated by Virginia Commonwealth 51-57 and outhooped Richmond 83-79.

After these two tourneys came the disappointment and the unpredictable.

In the bout against Virginia, Tech came out on the bottom. After a competitive first half, Virginia overcame the Hokies ending the second half 51-64.

Then came the unpredictable. In the game following Virginia, William and Mary showed Tech a new side. Scheduled between Virginia and Florida State as an easy night's win for Tech, the game took a surprising turn. William and Mary ousted Tech 43-51 in what has been called the worst game of the season. This game was a disappointment on two counts.

Besides the unpredictable loss, the team broke their 62 game winning streak against in-state opponents while playing in Blacksburg during this game.

The Hokies were unable to make a comeback against the Indians when they met three games later. Tech was downed again with three overtimes, 46-48.

A big win for the Hokies was against Florida State. Coming after the Virginia and William and Mary defeats, the 80-70 victory with one overtime was needed both for morales and for the record.

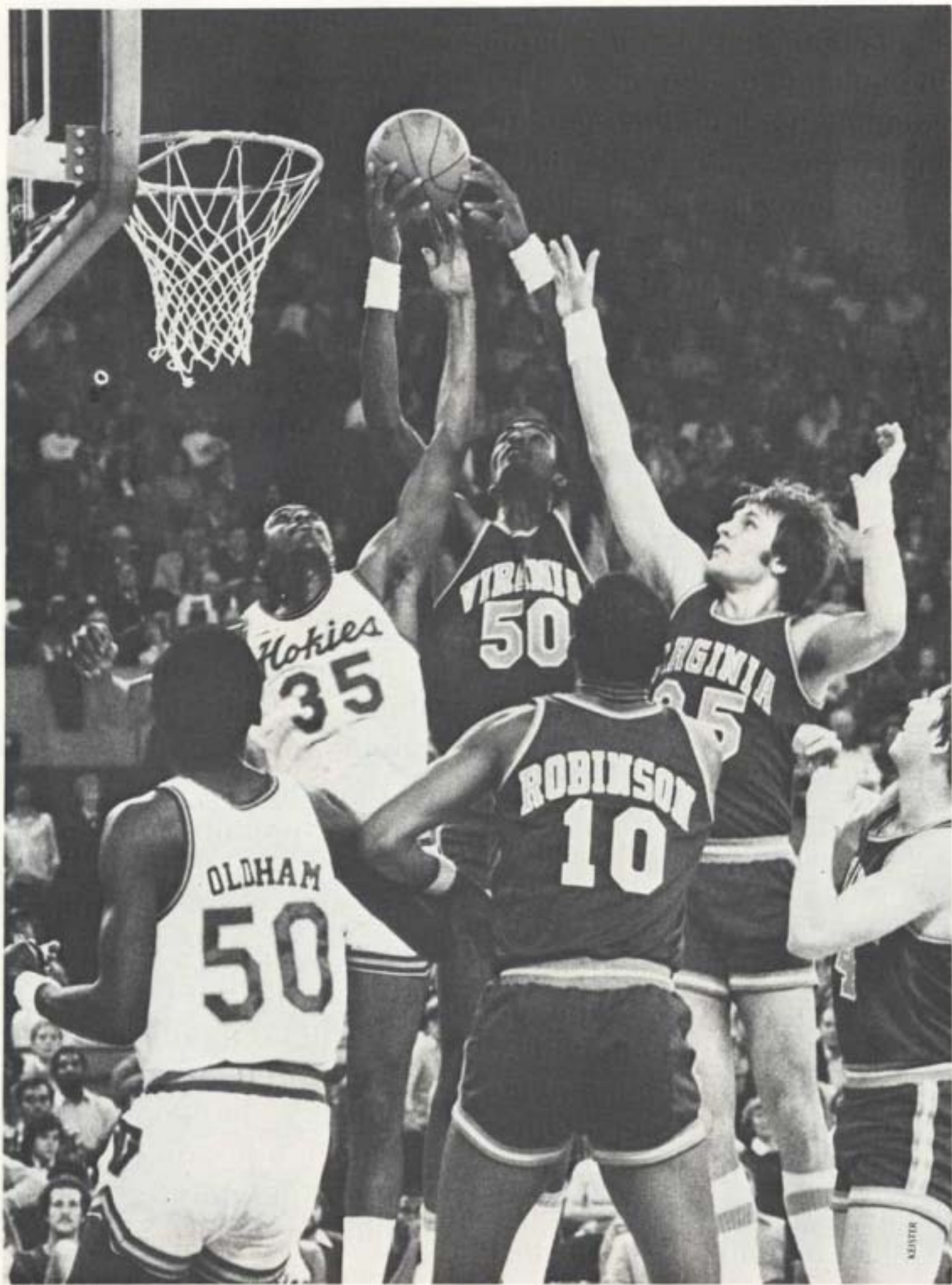
Top season scorers and

press favorites were Dale Solomon, Jeff Schneider, Reggie Steppe, and Calvin Oldham. Despite the problem of inconsistent shooting by the guards (Schneider, Steppe, Lewis, and Hardy), the starters individually scored well.

Tech was definitely working with disadvantages in 1980-81. The Hokies were getting used to a new wooden floor in the Coliseum and were working with a young team (2 seniors, 5 juniors, 4 sophomores, and 4 freshmen). Considering this, the Hokies had a good season, which was predicted by some.









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# A Record-Breaking Season

Despite the rainouts caused by Blacksburg's typical spring weather, the Virginia Tech Baseball Team had an outstanding 1980 season, compiling a record of thirty wins, eighteen losses. But though Hokie bat-swingers saw many a home game dissolve in the rain, Hokie fans had little time to watch the games actually played due to the small number of home games. Only eleven of the 48 games were played at Tech Park. But Coach Chuck Hartman feels that this trend did much to further the Hokie baseball of the future. The team sacrificed its home schedule in an attempt to establish a new series of better opponents, and more important games.

And when the Hokies played at home, they excited and pleased their fans. Winning nine and losing only two, Tech extended its home record to 243-86 (since 1955).

But the Hokies had problems with pitching in many of their games. "We've got some good, young players who can score if we

can find some pitching help for the future. We can have the team in the top 20 next year with pitching," remarks Coach Hartman. Hokie pitchers did a good enough job to secure a very good season, though. Foremost in the 1980 season was Mike Rhodes (803), who was aided in his pitching duties by the rotation of Paul Levy (5-5), Mike Sieve (4-4), and John Patton (also 4-4).

Tech's record of 30-18 is a new school record. And they didn't stop there, establishing 18 new team records and six individual ones. The Hokies also equalled three existing records. Some of the records include 1560 at bats, 355 runs, 459 hits, 305 runs batted in, 17 triples and 717 total bases.

Coach Hartman feels that Tech baseball is progressing towards the top of the heap. They beat three ranked clubs last season and they feel that with new pitchers replacing those who graduated, Tech will be up in the top 20 in 1981.

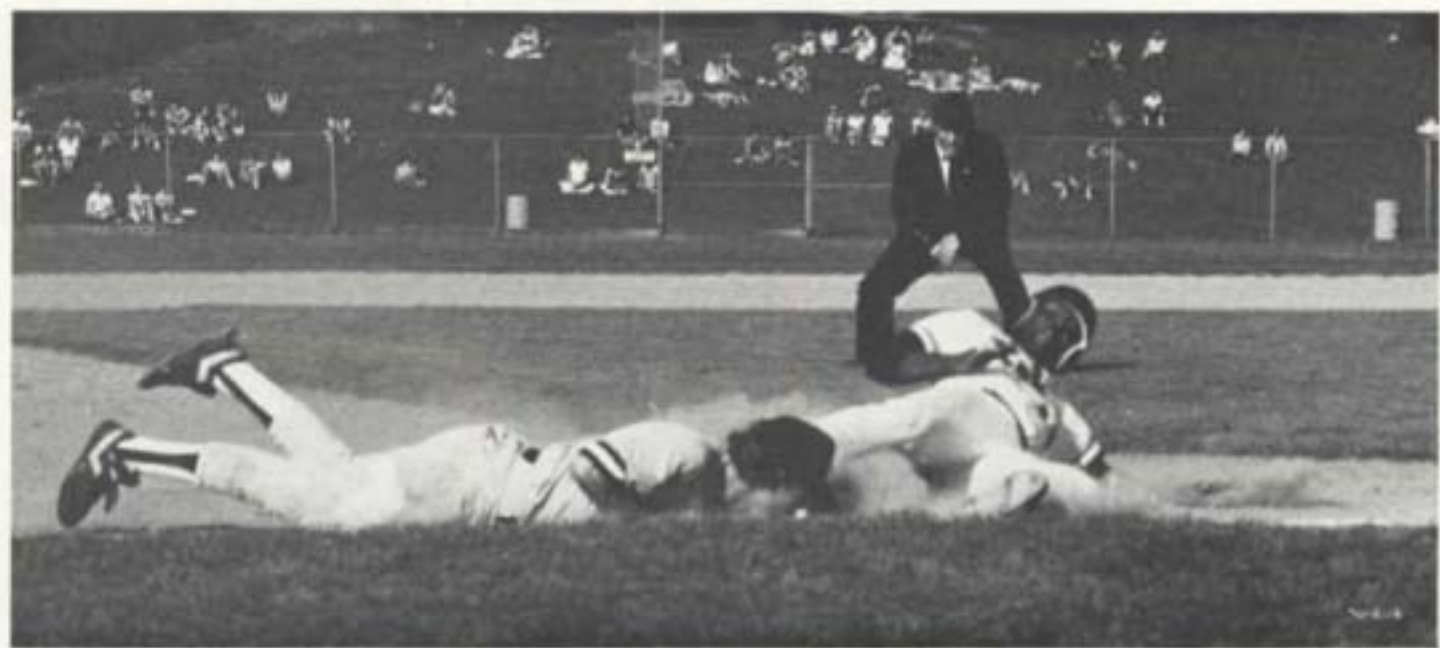


With a piece of chew, Coach Hartman watches the game.



Taking a break, Jim Foit waits while the opposition changes pitchers.





Photographer Earl Nelkirk captures Joe Mitchell as he slides into third base a second too late.

## A Winning Season cont.

A Tech player tries to make it back to the base before the ball.



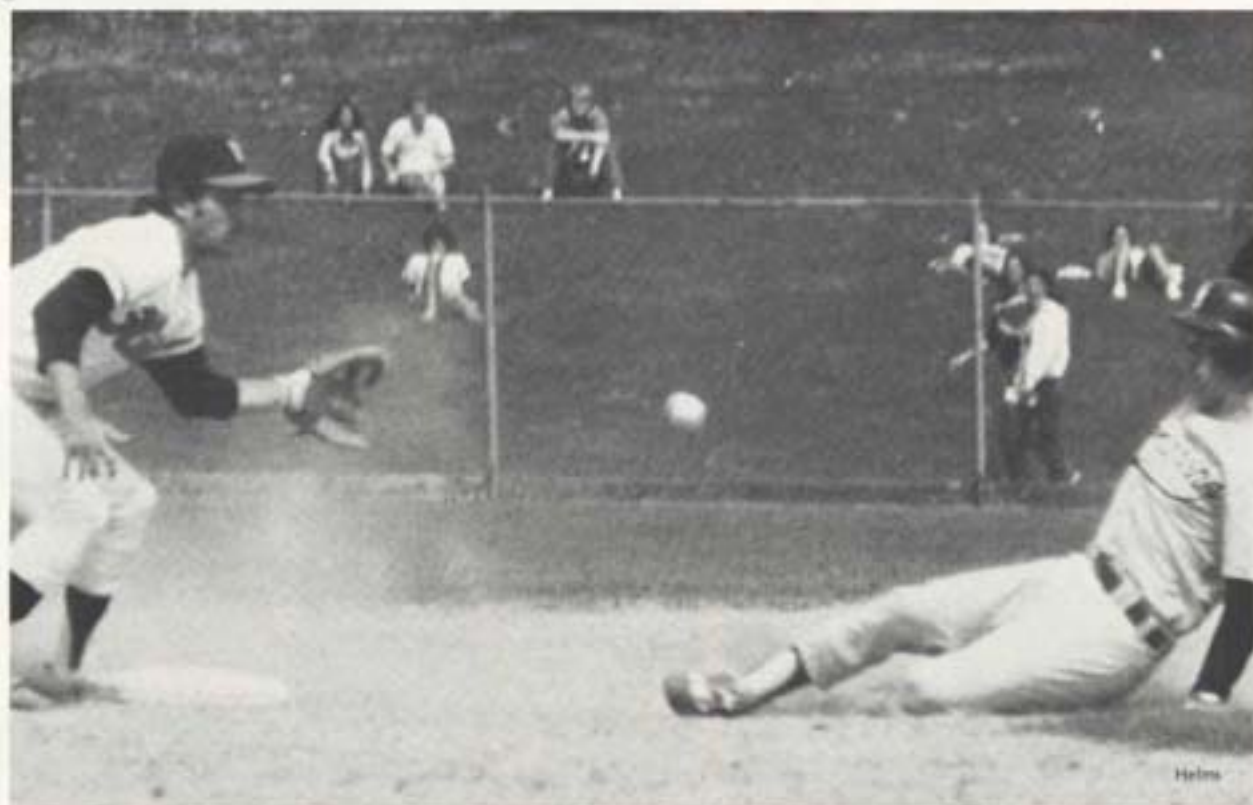
Coach Hartman walks onto the field to have a few words with the umpire on a call made during the Richmond game.

Third baseman, Jay Phillips charges after the ball as he keeps his eye on the runner.





Paul Levy, Coach Hartman, Chip Smith, and Jeff Heidig meet on the mound to discuss some problems in their game.



While action is going on in the field, the hill in the background is quite empty. In the years before, the hill has always had a crowd for every game. This past year was different.

The hill — a place where a person could go to watch a baseball game, catch a few

rays, and also have a few drinks while wasting away a lazy Saturday afternoon. Students filled every little corner to start their night partying while watching the Hokies play ball.

The administration ruled that no more alcohol would be allowed on the hill. With

this decision, many students decided that they would not even attend the games. So instead of having a rowdy crowd cheering the baseball team onto a victory, a few devoted fans came out to a now desolate hill, but now only to watch a game — not to party.

## The Hill — Once Wild, Now Calm

# Hokie Fans

Imagine this. A Saturday afternoon home football game with nobody in the stands. Or how about Cassell Coliseum during a basketball game without the roar of the crowd or claps from the cheerleaders.

Its hard to think of this happening at Virginia Tech. But thanks to the spirited students, parents and alumni, it never does.

Fans play a key part in the sports program at Tech. Why do you think Tech needed to enlarge the football field? Why did they put bleachers on the soccer field? Why do they give parking for the Hokie Club Members? Its all for those Tech Fans.

Alumni tailgate parties are a common sight on football Saturdays. Picnic tables and lawn chairs are surrounded by cars and trailers across the campus. Alumni also partake in luncheons and dinner parties during the football weekends. They can be thankful to the Hokie Club for organization of these functions.

The Hokie Clubs are part

of the Virginia Tech Student Aid Association. It is a non-profit organization headed by Jack Prater. The VTSAA was founded in the early 1950's and consisted of a few people who contributed a few hundred dollars to a fund in order to collect money for athletics. The Hokie Clubs have various names and status benefits for different contribution amounts, ranging from "Gobbler" who donates from \$25 to \$99 to the "Golden Hokie" who donates from \$1,500. Any of the memberships may be achieved through gifts to their endowment fund. This can be arranged through trusts, insurance programs, and others. Any amount is eligible for tax exemption through the VTSAA.

So the next football or basketball weekend when you see people wearing bright orange pants, maroon plaid jackets and a baseball cap with a turkey sewn on top, don't be scared. Its only an enthusiastic Virginia Tech Sports Fan.



On raining Saturdays, umbrellas blanket the stands.



Preparing for the Greek Game, many signs appeared around the field.

Always in the shade, the alumni side misses the glare of the sun.



For a closer look, many spectators bring binoculars.



Catching the football, Ted Lalos is one of the lucky few who get them during halftime.

# Cheerleading — A Sport in Itself



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When you look on the football field during a game, you expect to see football players, coaches, and referees. But if that was all you saw, you would know that something was missing. And if all you saw on the basketball court was taller-than-average guys, and again, coaches and referees, you may think that the picture wasn't complete.

The missing element would, of course, be the Virginia Tech Cheerleaders, a vital part of the football and basketball teams. The work that these athletes do is seldom given the recognition that they deserve.

Practicing as a group for six hours a week and separately with partners

whenever there is time, the cheerleaders are continually trying to improve their old routines and to learn new ones.

Many of the stunts they perform are learned at a national cheerleading camp that they attend every summer. This past summer, Tech hosted the camp, which consisted of 650 people from 45 schools. The Universal Cheerleading Association was so impressed with the campus that when Tech presented a bid to have it here the following year, they were selected again.

In the competitions held during the camp, Tech ranked in the top ten in the final evaluation and took home a blue ribbon every

night for their performances that day.

Beside attending this camp, three cheerleaders, Tanya Sullivan, Ken Sullivan (the Turkey), and Perry Cox (the Captain), spent their summers traveling around the country instructing 13 high school cheering clinics, each of which has approximately 300 cheerleaders.

"Instructing at these clinics enables you to meet a lot of people," said Perry Cox. "It also keeps you in shape and in the swing of things."

"In shape" is a definite requirement for the cheerleaders. Each girl must weigh no more than 125 pounds and all the guys must be able to bench press a cer-

tain amount. They are required to work out 3 times a week on a weight program set up by Mike Mansfield, football trainer.

Even being in top shape doesn't mean they can avoid injuries. Girls usually sustain injuries of the ankles and legs. These often put them on crutches for a week, but they are usually ready for the next game. Guys, on the other hand, injure their wrists, and can normally continue if their wrists are wrapped.

The squad has seen only subtle changes over the past few years. Besides the growing amount of skill required, there is a growing interest in the male half of the squad.

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Standing on shoulders, the cheerleaders perform one of their stunts.



Supported by Greg Brew, Sandy Smith finishes Tech Triumph.



With her ankle wrapped, Kyra Burke's injury is supported.



Performing a chair lift, Steve Hagan lifts Tanya Sullivan.

## Cheerleaders Cont'd.

"I go back to the Kylene Barker days," said Cox. "Girls were accentuated more then. Now, guys are in the spotlight, too, we like being able to show off our athletic ability."

Being together so much of the time has made the squad a tight-knit group. Even though they do have times when things don't go exactly smoothly among them, they always come out of it as friends.

"Everyone's nerves are on edge sometimes, but we have our own little camaraderie. We enjoy doing things together," said Cox.

The cheerleaders have found that they are accepted by the majority of Tech athletes.

"We have a good rapport with most of the teams on

campus," said Cox. "We know their names from seeing them play and from reading about them in the paper. It really makes you feel good when they know your name, too".

After putting their whole heart and body into their sport for three hours at a game, the cheerleaders are emotionally and physically drained. At these times, it is nice for them to know that the crowd and the team is glad that they are there.

"Sometimes some people tell us that they really thought we were good. It's nice to hear," said Cox. "We think it's appreciated."

And everyone knows that there would definitely be something missing if they weren't there.



Rocking with the band, Tanya Sullivan and Steve Hagan motivate the team.



Despite what one might think, Turkey Ken Sullivan changes for half time.



Giving a hand, the J.V. squad helps cheer along with the Varsity squad.





Standing at attention, the Varsity squad listens quietly during the Anthem.

Getting thrown in the air, Captain Perry Cox takes flight.



# Splish, Splash

Diving into the water at 5:30 in the morning doesn't seem an exhilarating way to start off the day. But to the 43 members of the Virginia Tech Swim Team, it's part of their daily routine. The practice however is not complete. Another session is held at 6:00 which is preceded three times a week by stretching exercises. Take this rigorous training, stretch it out from September and March and see why the team is composed of talented and dedicated swimmers.

Stressing communication from all links of his team, first year coach Scott Morris keeps the members motivated. Coming from the position of assistant coach at Clemson, Scott also stresses the importance of grades and stays on top of his swimmers with regard to eligibility.

Recruiting for this year was almost nil due to changing hands of the coaching staff. However, this doesn't seem to bother the team. All of last year's team returned except for one swimmer. The bulk of the team is made up of Juniors and Sophomores. Because of the

young team, the members feel this year will prove to be a rebuilding one and make prospects of next year's season prosperous.

The Diving Team also acquired a new coach this year. Mike Tober, from N.C. State makes sure that his divers work hard through rigorous practice. Two returnees are senior Doug Fitzpatrick and sophomore Butch King, who both lead the other men and women members. Divers compete with the Swim Team resulting in closeness and loyalty between the two.

Placing a close second in the State Championship this year against all state teams, the swimmers felt disappointed with their defeat. However, led by team captains Tim McMahon and Andrea Tenny, Tech doubled the third place team's score.

The swimming and Diving Teams are proud of the facilities at Tech. Considered a "fast pool," Tech sports a modern electronic timing system. The pool also has bleachers for 150 spectators which are usually filled to capacity by cheerful, Tech swimming and diving enthusiasts.



In between dives, Butch King relaxes at the platform.



Raising for a breath, Gillian Burriack takes a warm-up lap.



**Top:** Using a bathing cap, Lee McDonald keeps the hair off his face. **Left:** Deanna McCollum rests while Pam Fleishman cheers the team on. **Below:** Off the block, Colette Ives races for an advantage position.



# ... Carry A Big Stick

Field Hockey, fast becoming a leading sport for women, has been at Virginia Tech since 1972. Beginning as a club sport, field hockey was incorporated into the varsity sports program in 1977.

The eleven players on each team play two 35 minute halves with only a five minute half-time. The field is 100 yards by 60 yards — quite a distance to cover! Rules allow no time outs except when officials call them. During the game only four substitutions are allowed.

Five returning letter-women highlight Coach Jo Kafer's 1980 varsity squad: Denise D'Esposito, soph., playing right wing link; Liz Varner, soph., at the sweeper position; Lisa Caproni, soph., playing left fullback; Carrie Goad, soph., at left halfback; and Karen Knaresboro, junior, playing center back. In addition, two transfer students have added more experience to the team: Kim Hanson at right

fullback and Fran Olszewski at right halfback. Strong freshmen have been essential: Barbara Crabtree at the leftwing position contributes to both offense and defense. Kathy Linton and Susan Glaspey, playing right and left inside, give the front line its "punch." Rounding out the team is sophomore goalie, Lisa Healy.

The 1980 season started out slowly, but showed signs of improvement. Because the defense had the more experienced players, it had a tendency to be the team's strong point (most of the team's eight losses were one to nothing). The offense was beginning to establish itself. After trying several different lineups, the team finally found one they were comfortable with.

The prospects for the 1981 season are excellent. Virtually all of the players will be returning, including co-captains Denise D'Esposito and Karen Knaresboro.



Surrounded by defense, Carla Thompson tries to break away.



Shooting for a goal, Denise D'Esposito encounters opposition.

In between halves, Coach Jo Kafer boosts her team for the second half.



Defending the goal, Karen Knaresboro makes goalie Lisa Healy's job easier.



Watching the face off, the Tech teams prepares to play offense.



# Dribbles & Dunks

Injuries hurt, and nobody knows it better than the Virginia Tech women's basketball team. From asthma to a couple of wounded knees, the Lady Hokies didn't have the season they hoped for because of injuries to key players.

But the entire blame can't be put on the hurt Lady Hokies.

"The team lacked leadership," said Coach Carol Alfano. "Every player needs to take initiative, and they didn't. There just weren't enough leaders."

After their 17-12 1979-80 season, their 1980-81 season, which ended with a nearly even record, has been described by Coach Alfano as "a disappointment."

"The team didn't perform up to their capabilities," said Coach Alfano. "We have potentially a lot of talent, but we just didn't perform well under pressure."

Mostly an experienced sophomore-junior dominated team, the Lady Hokies undertook a challenging and difficult season.

The team began their season with an overwhelming victory over West Virginia Wesleyan (100-46). They slid by William and Mary 65-63, and had unmistakable wins to Delaware (75-54) and Virginia State (62-45). They practically doubled Norfolk State 73-37 and marginally defeated East Tennessee State 62-56 after a 50-88 loss to them earlier in the season.

There were some disappointing losses, though. During the Metro Tournament, the Lady Hokies were stunned by Louisville and St. Louis. Earlier, they barely lost to UNC-Charlotte (67-69) and George Washington (54-57).

With a few nationally popular recruits within their grasps, the Lady Hokies see better days ahead. Hopefully, with more practice and experience, 1981-82 won't bring the agony of injury or defeat.





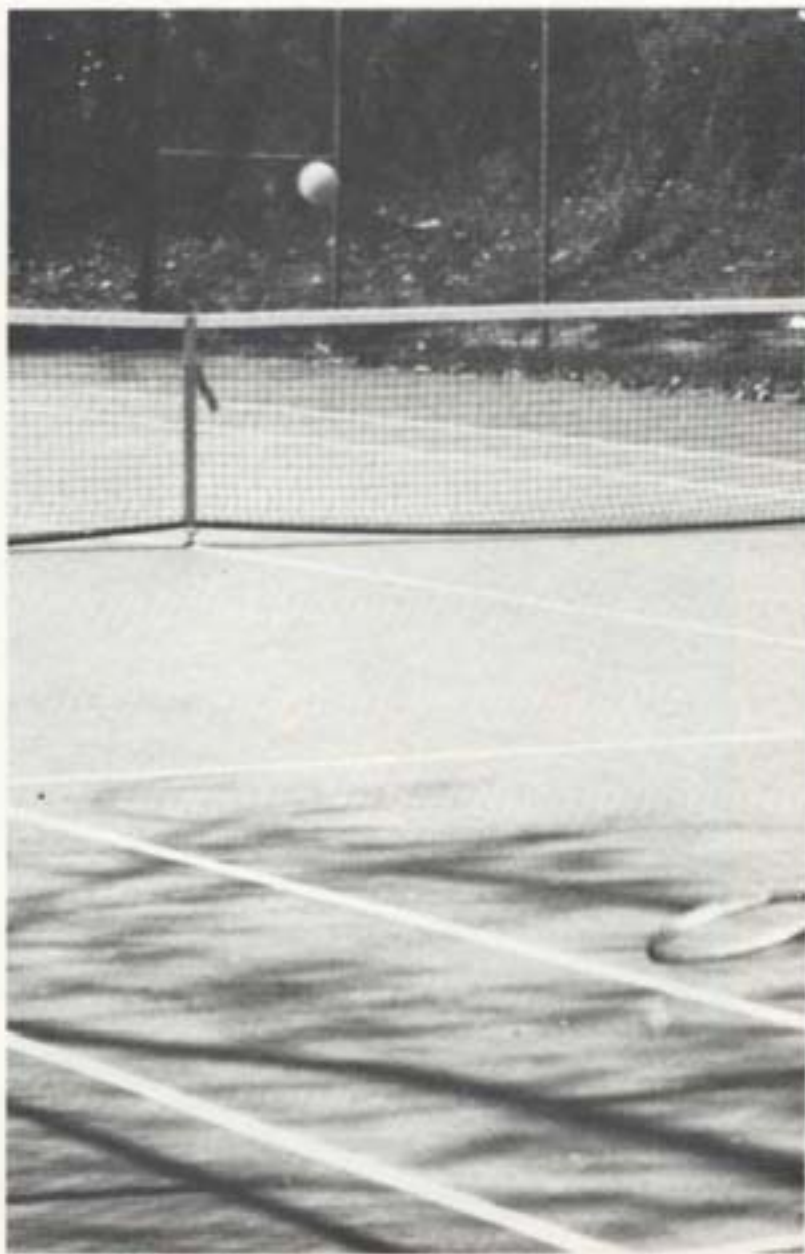
## 40 — love

While many coaches have been dreaming about a twenty-win season, the Virginia Tech men's tennis team, under the leadership and coaching of Joe Collins, has been making the dream a reality, racking up three twenty-win seasons in as many years. With the addition of their 1980 season record of 22 wins and 10 losses, the Hokies increased their streak to four in a row. Since Joe Collins began coaching nine years ago, the Hokie netters' overall record stands at 134 wins and 75 losses. The Hokies also finished third in the 1980 Metro Conference Tournament, which was held at Florida State University.

The Hokies, who played much of the first half of the season with as many as four freshmen in the starting rotation, were paced by the strong singles play of junior Jeff Player and sophomore Dean Channell. Seniors Bill Hamilton, Bob McIntosh and Jim Wingo and freshman John Howerton excelled as doubles teams. Player, ranked number one on the

Tech squad, compiled a 21-7 record even though he was hampered by injuries in the middle of the season. Continuing what appears to be a new Hokie tradition, Player turned pro over the summer just as did Jim Milley. Dean Channell, the team's number two singles player, had a season record of 20-13. The team also received major contributions from freshman players John Potter, Jon Ramthun, and Tim Spinosa.

Much of the success of the Hokie's tennis results from their year-round conditioning program. Developed for the team by assistant coach Larsen Bowker, the program consists of exercises, sprints and distance running. Coordinated with the conditioning is a comprehensive weight-training program which is directed by Mike Mansfield. Mike custom tailors a weight program that will be of maximum benefit to each individual player. And Mansfield's program pays dividends; the practicing Hokie players promise another 20-win season.

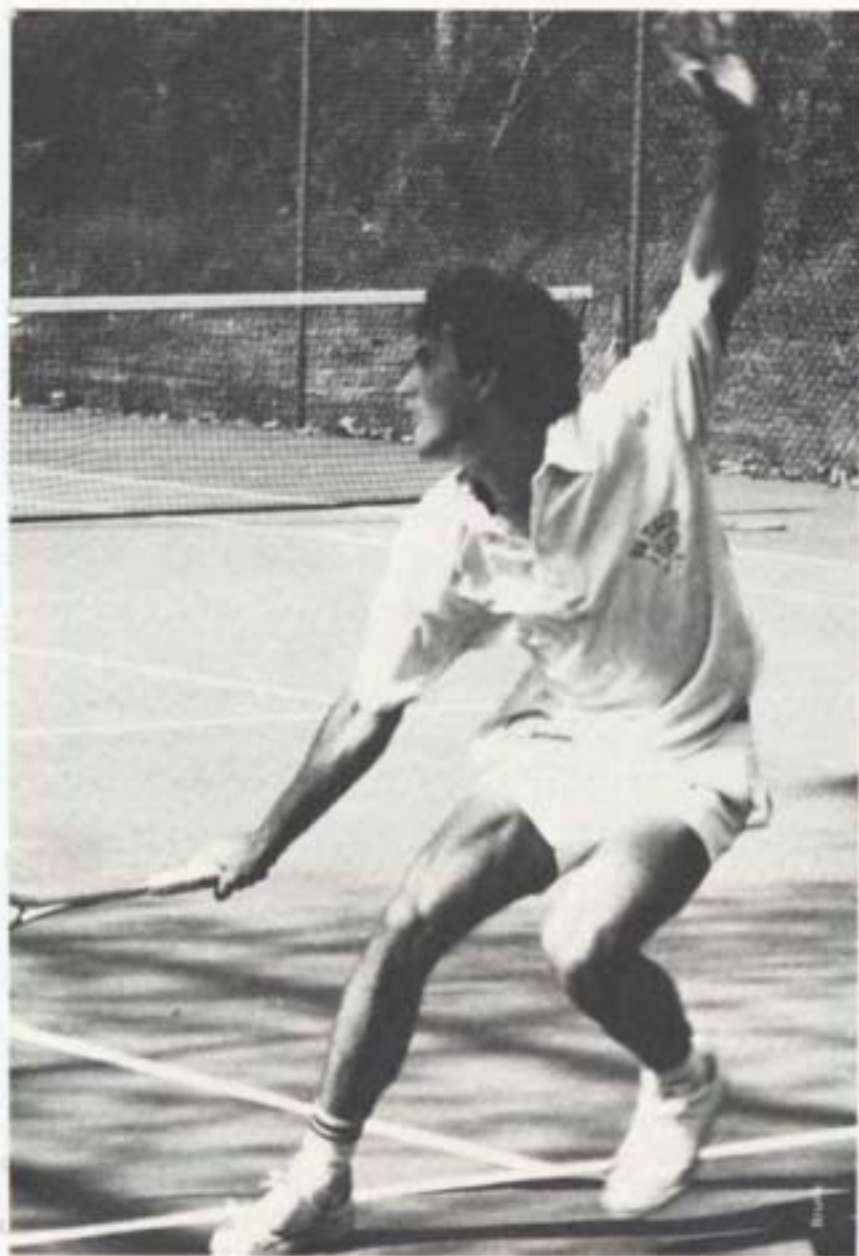


During a volley, Coach Joe Collins watches his players.



At the base line, Dean Channell returns the ball with a forehand.





Fighting with shadows, Jimmy Wingo hits a cross court backhand.

Ducking the serve, a player avoids getting hit.



### A Pro Returns to Tech

Jim Milley decided to come to Virginia Tech because "Tech had a little of everything", and the Hokie tennis team suddenly had a whole lot of Jim Milley. Jim broke into the starting team that first fall during the challenge matches and remained there until he left for the pro circuit at the end of his junior year. Jim played on both the Penn Circuit here in the U.S. and on the European Tour. Jim says he prefers the hard courts of the U.S. to the clay courts of the European Tour because

"I like to serve and volley and a hard court is better suited to my game."

And where is Jim Milley now? He's back at Tech as an assistant coach of the men's tennis team. Coach Joe Collins says that not only is Jim a good assistant but that he is good for recruiting and that "I already have one player coming just to workout with him." Jim, a senior this year in communications, is working to complete his bachelor's degree and hopes to go eventually into journalism.



Right: One of Jones' twins returns at the back line. Below: Double fisted, Shelley Bowker shows her technique.



## Winning Serve

The ball seems to be flying to the right side of the court for the Women's Tennis Team.

After a losing season in the spring of 1979, 6-13, the team began a winning streak. The spring of 1980 was a complete turn-around which resulted in a 13-8 record. Their abbreviated fall schedule also ended up a winner, 3-1.

There are three possible reasons for their newly founded success. One is the addition of their coach, Larson Bowker. The team has had nothing but season wins since his arrival.

Another reason for the turn-around is the fact that their relatively new conditioning and weight programs seem to be making a difference.

Besides all this, though, the team has grown mentally.

"In a number of areas, the girls have progressed, especially in their shot making ability," said Coach Bowker.

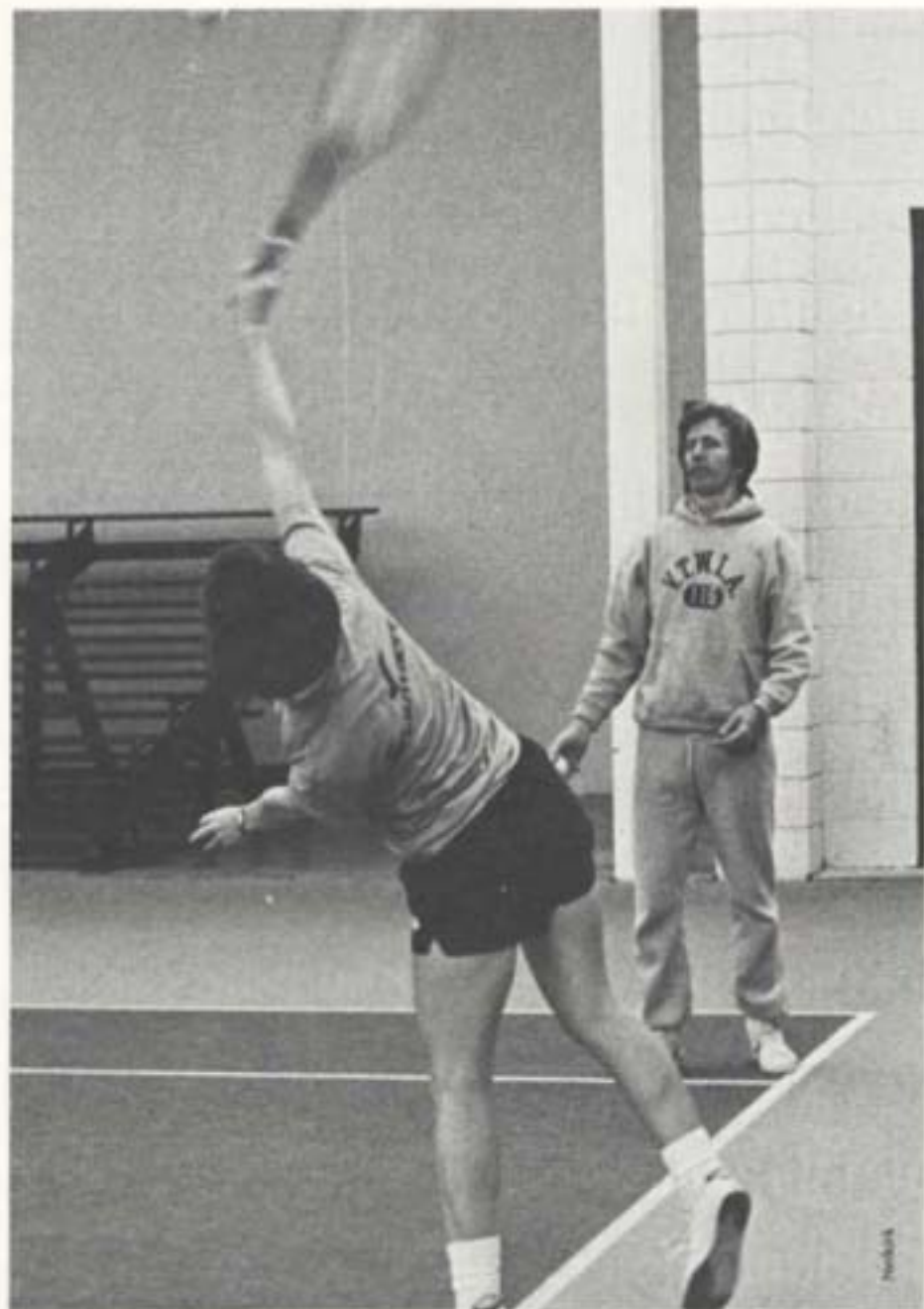
"They have also improved considerably in power and in the number of shots they are able to count on."

Coach Bowker sees the spring of '81 as a big improvement over last year if they translate their knowledge and strength into improved techniques under match pressure.

The players he is depending on are young, but tough. The top three players, Andrea Kink (1), Annette Tector (2), and Lori Winchester (3), are all sophomores. They are followed by three seniors, Becky Oatts (4), Anne Jones (5), and Lynne Jones (6).

With the top three players plus the good recruiting year they are anticipating, next year's team will hopefully be able to compete with most schools in the ACC, which is something they aren't presently able to do.

It looks like they might have control of the courts for a while.



**Left:** Watching the serve of one of his players, Coach Bowker anticipates the stroke. **Below:** Waiting to return the ball, this team member rushes the net.

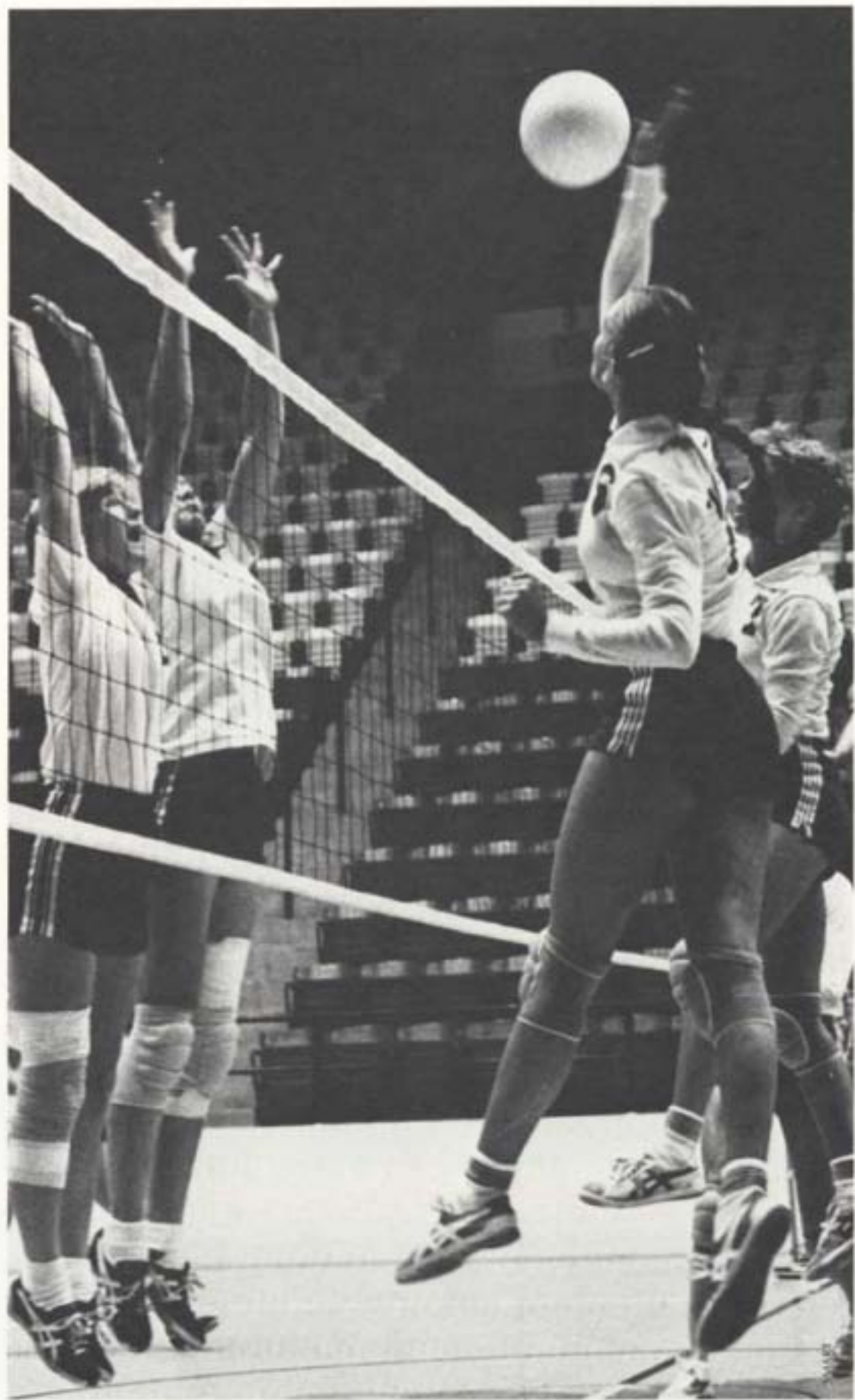


# Spike it Over

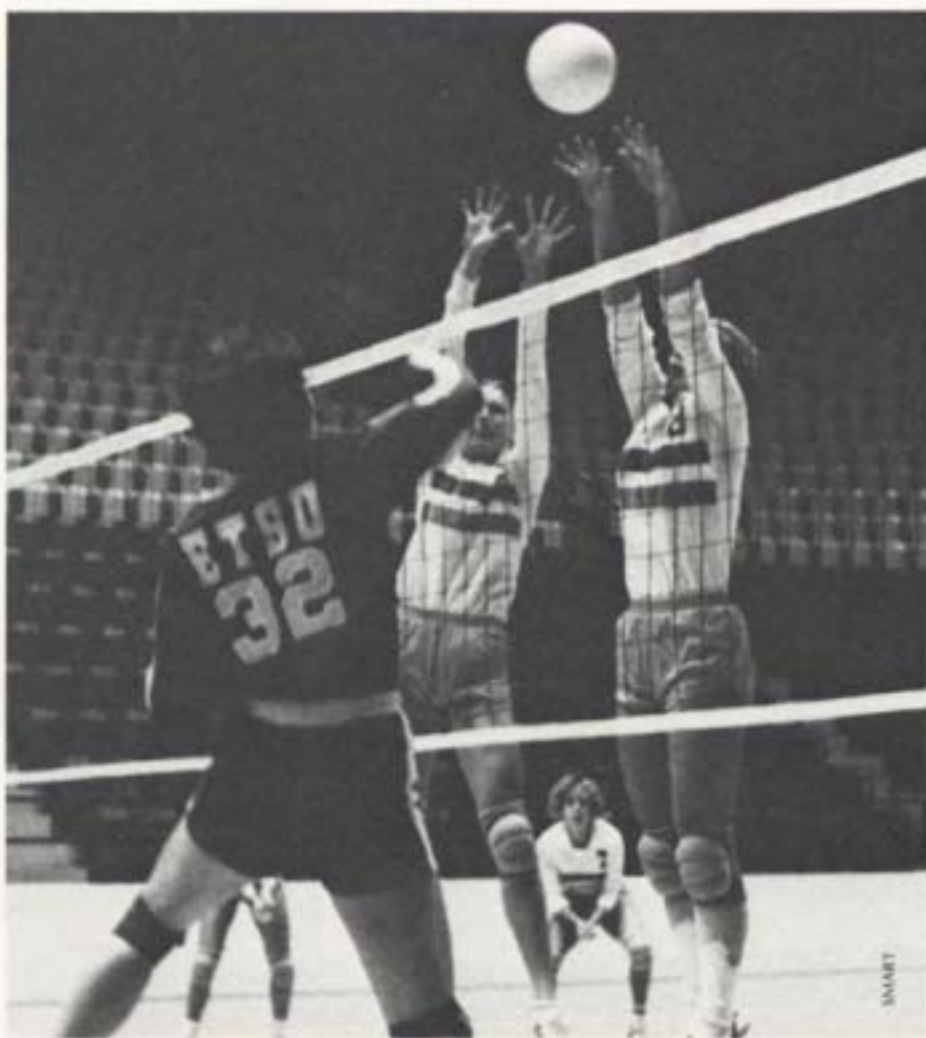
Ten women, an elementary school teacher from Radford, a few volleyballs, and a 22-18 record wouldn't be what most people would consider as characteristics for a successful volleyball team — yet for the Virginia Tech Women's squad they were. The 1981 women's squad boasted a 3 out of 5 games victory over UVa in the state divisional championship and a trip to the regional tournament to compete against nine teams from Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Coach John Pierce, a Radford elementary school teacher with four years of collegiate coaching experience, attributes the success of this year's squad to six women. Juniors Kelly Dannenburg and Chrys Eppley, sophomores Wendy Little, Jan Reeser, and Caryn Ramsey, and freshmen Jinny Lessmann were responsible for carrying the team to victory. Each of these girls were actively recruited by Pierce and were on scholarship to play. Only two of the six are in-state students.

During the squad's two month season from September until November, approximately 40 games were played against schools including UVa, VCA, and other in-state schools as well as out of state.



Up in arms, squad members try to stop the ball



This year's squad was assisted by John Whistler, a fourth year Co-op student who served as an unofficial assistant coach.

Pierce is optimistic about winning next year's state divisional championship and even the possibility of the AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Regional Championship.

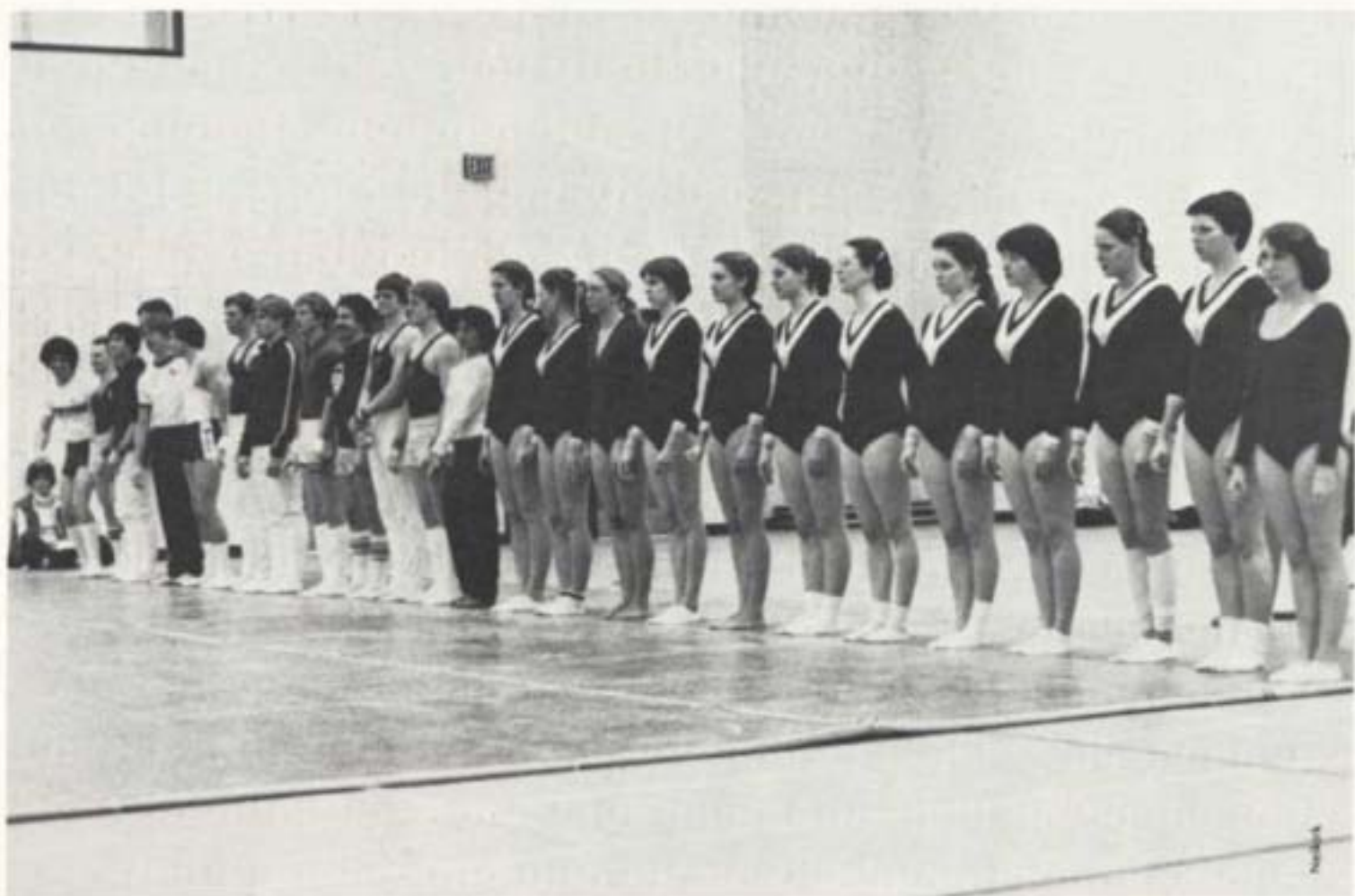
**top L:** Tech serves the ball, **(right)** with the server using double fists. **bottom:** Teamwork adds to the successful Women's Volleyball team.

# Flipping Over a Sport

The gymnastic club of Va. Tech feels they have the best facilities in the state. With over 80 members, the extramural club competes with other state schools and even out of state teams like Clemson and The Citadel.

The co-ed club participates in meets together and many times individually. Meets for the men consists of six events: floor exercise, side horse, still rings, vaulting, parallel bars and the high bar. Two specialists compete in each event with four members competing in the all around (compete in every event). The top five scores are taken at the end, determining the winner.

Girls competition is very similar to the men. The women compete in vaulting, uneven bars, beam and floor exercise. Like the men, two





**Opposite page top:** Dale Lawrence works on the rings. **Below:** The team stands at attention after the march in. **Above:** Susan Atkins wraps the bars while **Below:** talks to Chris Knutsen after the event.

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specialists compete in each event with four girls competing all around.

This year's club competed in many dual meets with the state championship meet winding up the season. Outstanding performances by Dale Lawrence and Susan Atkins throughout the season vaulted the clubs enthusiasm.

From the eighty members, student coach, Tim Guy, decides who competes in each meet, while Maria Ojeda, paid girls coach, decides who represents the women. Assistance is also provided by faculty advisors Earl Brown and Dr. Sue Franchina.

The club's membership is opened to anyone who expresses an interest in gymnastics. Many participate purely for the exercise it provides, while a select few join for the competition and challenge gymnastics provides.







Opposite page: Paul Fallon levels down to his iron cross. **Above:** Dale Lawrence performs his routine on the side horse. **Below:** Susan Atkins gets help from the spotter on her twist.



**Exercise, Exercise.** Everybody has their own means of fulfilling their needs for physical activity. Warm fall afternoons and the spring sun brings hords of students outdoors, eager to get in shape. The drill field is packed with joggers running with assorted speeds and techniques. Lines form in front of the tennis court's gates, waiting for a chance at an available court. Pick-up games of frisbee, softball, and basketball are also seen throughout Tech's campus.

Colder months force enthusiasts indoors, making



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the War Memorial Gym the meeting grounds. Swimming laps becomes a pastime of many, while others seek hard to get racquetball and basketball courts. Weight rooms flood with men and women wanting to construct their own "pumping iron" routine. And still many take to the cold and keep on their regimented jogging schedule.

Virginia Tech offers diverse facilities for any exercise activity that can be thought of. Whether you are into personal exercise or enjoy just a walk, Tech can meet your needs. So the next time you are participating in your own physical activity, or even a pick-up game of basketball, remember that you now are part of the Tech Sports community.





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# Breaking the Record Book

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Russ Whitenack, the track team had one of their "most successful seasons" last year with an accumulated total of seven All American trackers. Never before has Tech been able to perform as well and with the unity in which was displayed at the season's meets. "We virtually broke the record books in the metro conference meet," said Whitenack. The trackers came in very close behind Florida State's strong veteran team in practically every event. That's not just small peanuts either, when you consider that Florida St. came in 3rd overall in the nation.

In the NCAA division, the team was 3rd overall with fine showings by Bob Phillips, Paul Sulik, Ken Lewis, and a very promising Steve Wholey. Coach Whitenack feels that David Reed, a freshman, is a stand-out in the 60, 100 and 200 yards sprints, saying he is "the finest in the nation." Reed qualified for the Olympic Trials.

Looking for National recognition in the spring, the track team is determined that they have a sound nucleus to achieve it. They are going out to make a name for themselves that can only come from hard, driving work.



Taking the lead is hurdler and sprinter Ken Lewis. This unique sequence shows Lewis edging out his opponent.



Over the top, Bob Phillips performs another successful vault.



In front of the pack, Mike Burns and Jacy Lambe look for a win.



## It had a Snowball Effect

"It had a snowball effect", said Coach Whitenack regarding the purchase of the Madison Square Garden track. More national recognition is evident because of the purchase. Also, Tech can now sponsor and host more competition on home ground.

"The track is more conducive for running and our team can compete better in a home situation," he continues.

The track is not only appealing to the eye, but to television cameras as well, says the coach. As a result,

perhaps more meets will be broadcast.

"It is a well-proven track," adds Whitenack. Many colleges have requested to use the facilities.

The track is made of the most expensive materials — plywood, and synthetic materials called rubber turf. The running surface is durable and shows little or no wear. Because of its versatility, Athletic Director Bill Dooley supported the purchase of the track "wholeheartily", says Whitenack.



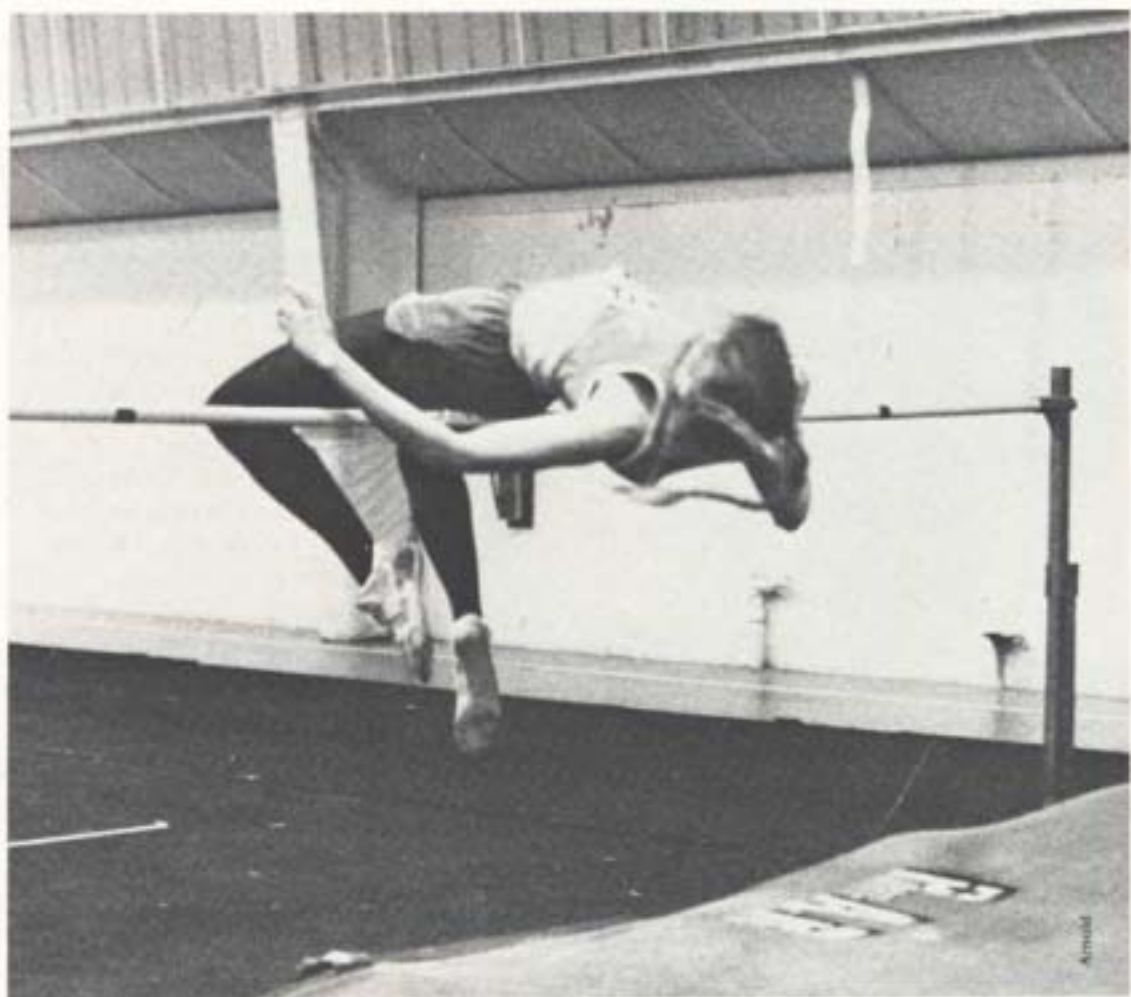
## Tracking the Lady Hokies

This year, Tech hosted the VAIAW women's indoor track championship. Although Tech women's team finished in sixth place, track coach Mac Banks thought the lady Hokies had a productive meet.

"We set six school records," Banks said, "Relatively speaking, our sixth place finish was an improvement over last year's fifth place because we scored 45 points this year compared to 29 last year."

Tech's top performers include freshman Rose Williams in the shot put with a school record of 42'3". Freshman Judy Williams qualified for the AIAW meet in the 5000 meters in 17:42 and sophomore Donna Tonini had a good showing in 600 meter dash.

With the women's track team improving each year, as was apparent with this season's performance, Tech can look forward to an outstanding women's team.





Cross Country runners are a different breed. It takes a special, disciplined mind to run 10 to 15 miles a day, and afterwards, suffer the aches and pains. It also takes a disciplined mind to push yourself forward; to make the legs move and keep the mind in control.

Members of Virginia Tech's Cross Country team have that special discipline and determination. The team went undefeated in dual meets, beating such rivals as James Madison and West Virginia. Running in many invitational meets and tournaments, the team also proved that intense training pays off. The Metro Conference Cross Country Championship brought home first place for Tech. This was the first time they have ever accomplished this task. All of Tech's 7 runners placed in the top 12 places, which in turn made them all metro.

Another first place came from the Appalachian State Cross Country Invitational. Teams such as James Madison, Wake Forest, VMI, and Appalachian State challenged the Tech runners for the winning honors.

The season closed with the NCAA Championship. Competing the best they have ever run, Tech strided home with an eighth place. This proved to be their best showing in Tech's Cross Country history.

Under the coaching expertise of Russ Whitenack, Tech's squad had an outstanding season. From the winning season, sights have been set for next year's team. Hopes of more recognition and an even better season await the future Cross Country team.



## Miles and Miles with a 1st







**Very top:** After the start, Tech members take the lead. **Far left:** Twelve runners receive all metro with seven being from Tech. **Above:** Steve Pinard is out front while **Left:** Ricky Geer runs without a shoe.

# Put Your Best Foot Forward

The 1980 varsity soccer squad attributes its winning start this season to an adjusted schedule. The team feels it benefitted from the thinned-down schedule (compared to last year's which had them playing harder teams such as NC State, Duke, and UNC.)

Not a game for weekend athletes, soccer demands an exorbitant amount of energy. The team's eleven players engage in two 45 minute halves. Substitutions can be made anytime the ball crosses the endline or when a player becomes injured.

Tech's team plays a diamond defense with two players outside and two inside. This defensive angle has become the most popular in soccer. Two strikers whose purpose is solely to shoot goals handle scoring. Halfbacks, who cover the entire 100 yard field, comprise the rest of the team.

Back to school a week early, the team practiced everyday trying to perfect their skills. Expenses for that week prior to the opening of the dorms for fall quarter was totally financed by the individual players. Hokie soccer players receive no scholarships from the Athletic Association. Team uniforms are, however, provided as is transportation to away games. Unlike those



at Tech, players at many schools receive either full or partial scholarships.

Possibly because there are no scholarships, Tech's squad concentrates on team play rather than individual performance.

The 35 member team played four home and ten away games this year. Most of the away games involved long-distance traveling — which also means missing classes. Hokies travel to Cincinnati, Kentucky, North Carolina, and of course, all over the state.

Coaching wrestling and golf besides soccer keeps Jerry Cheynet very busy in his seventh year as a Hokie coach. But the extensive coaching has its rewards: the Hokies are team players who

Showing fancy footwork, Rob Hartung takes away the ball.

combine the best of selfless determination, basic soccer skills, and competitive yet sportmanlike attitudes to make them all winners.

Mike Halim, a junior from Nigeria, led the well-balanced offense as the top scorer. Junior co-captains, Dave Budd and Jon West, helped Cheynet direct the Hokie "footballers" while scoring a lot besides.

With the exciting and selfless play that lights the team on fire, the future of Virginia Tech soccer looks bright. Almost every team member will return in 1981 for what should be another winning season.





**Missing the ball,** Tech scores against Tennessee's goalie.



**Heading the ball,** Jon West keeps the ball in play.



**Leap-frogging** over an opposing player, Mike Halim races for the ball.



## A Different Kind of Sport

"SCRUM DOWN!" It's not a new place to go in Blacksburg, or the latest dance, but it is a phrase that is heard repeatedly during Fall and Spring quarters on the Intramural field.

When the Virginia Tech rugby club "scrums down", they position themselves in a tight formation in which they are faced head to head with the opposing team. This head-on contact sound rough? With good reason. Rugby is a rough sport for tough guys.

"The mental attitude is the most important thing," says Fortune Odend'hal, captain of the team. "Most of these guys are just average athletes. Many have played football for 10 years, but couldn't make it in college football."

The sport demands devotion in practice, for the skills learned in football are hard to unlearn for rugby. "It is much like redirecting your thinking for racquetball after you play tennis well," says

Coach Steve Doyle.

But the game never lacks players in Blacksburg, Va. Tech participation in the rugby club, which finished 17-6 in Fall '79 and 15-10 in the Spring, is totally voluntary. Each member of the club pays seasonal dues to have the right to play on the team (and go to the parties). No one is recruited to play rugby and no one receives a scholarship. This, however, is the way the players want it.

"There would be no advantage to having scholarships for rugby players," says Doyle. "We have our own field, the school buys the balls and reimburses us for our trips, and the guys provide their own uniforms."

What are the incentives for joining this club and learning this new game? "Some guys join the club because all they want to do is play rugby, and some join for the parties we have after every game," says Odend'hal.

But the fun isn't limited to

Blacksburg. The road trips to away games are definitely not the time to catch up on studying. They try to pile in as many people into as few cars and motel rooms as possible, and then they go wild.

The personality types of the team members are varied, but they mix well. Relating to each other; getting along just isn't a problem.

"We've gotten more people over being shy," says Doyle. "The rugby club is a tight-knit group."

Working well together is important on the field, also. Rugby games are filled with bumps, tackles, and injuries, many due to the lack of pads, so teamwork is necessary for the game to run as smoothly as possible.

Rugby is a hard hitting sport where the players are padless and the excitement is of an especially different kind from any other sport.





Jumping above the rest, a Tech member catches a toss.

Being pulled down, Joe Watts tries to avoid a tackle.



Proving to be a contact sport, rugby tackles appear rough.

## Not All Cuts and Bruises

He cracked a guy's skull when he was playing JV football, and he has suffered from a broken collarbone, "messed up ribs," separated shoulders, and many cuts and bruises.

He is Fortune Odend'hal, a loose forward, who helped the rugby club finish last spring as the fourth rated team on the East Coast (they placed fourth in the Eastern Rugby Union Tournament). Odend'hal, along with Steve Doyle and Richard White, were selected to be members of the select side of the Virginia Rugby Union because of their action in the ERU tourney.

The chance to play with the VRU is not only an honor, but a good experience that can improve rugby skills.

"In rugby, you can get as good as you want to get. It isn't specialized like football," says Odend'hal, captain of the team. "The more you play, the better you

get." There are possibilities of playing the sport on a national level, but Odend'hal isn't sure he wants to go that far. He is considering attending law school at sometime in the future, and he is now a fourth year history major who is becoming certified to teach social studies. Presently a student aide at Salem High School, Odend'hal wants someday to organize a rugby team wherever he happens to teach.

"I definitely want to get a rugby team together. I love to encourage people to do their best," he says.

When he finds time away from rugby, studying, and his duties as a student aide, Odend'hal hunts and fishes, but these occasions are rare.

"I hardly ever even have time to go out anymore," he says. "I'm pretty busy now."

Fortunately for Tech, Odend'hal has time for rugby.



# Stickmen on the Run



Attempting to score, Joe McGaedy's toss goes past the goal.

While some students spent their spring days tubing at the river and competing in softball games on the drillfield, the stickmen of Virginia Tech's Lacrosse team were compiling a 3-7 record. Key victories occurred against intrastate rivals Madison and VMI.

The 1980 team was plagued with serious injuries to key players — Tim Farrell bruised a kidney and John Devins separated a shoulder, not to mention the minor cuts and bruises experienced by all players. Lack of proper equipment, poor field conditions, and the general inexperience of the team added to the problem of the 1980 season.

Tech was again a member of the Tri-State Conference, which includes teams from VMI, William and Mary, Radford, Guilford, Madison, St. Mary's, and Randolph Macon. Four members of the Tech team were selected for the All-Conference squad — at the attack positions, Tom Farrell and Joe McGaedy, John Devins at mid-field, and Jim Diesel on defense.

Despite the disappointment of a 3-7 record, the games were gripping for fans and instructive for players. And the three wins were satisfying.

The highlights of the 1980 season was a game against visiting alumni. For the second year, the younger Tech Lacrosse team outscored the alumni 12-8. Coach Gruber feels that this annual alumni event will encourage more support from past stickmen for the present squad.

WUVT-FM covered all the home matches in the Hokie Bowl. Hopefully, this publicity, coupled with articles in the Collegiate Times and The Virginia Tech Magazine will also increase student participation in future seasons.

And with the future perhaps students will come to know the members on the All-Conference team, baggy uniforms, N.C. State, the gauze bandages, the long practices, and the alumni game: all now merely memories of the past lacrosse season.



During practice, stickmen work on passing.

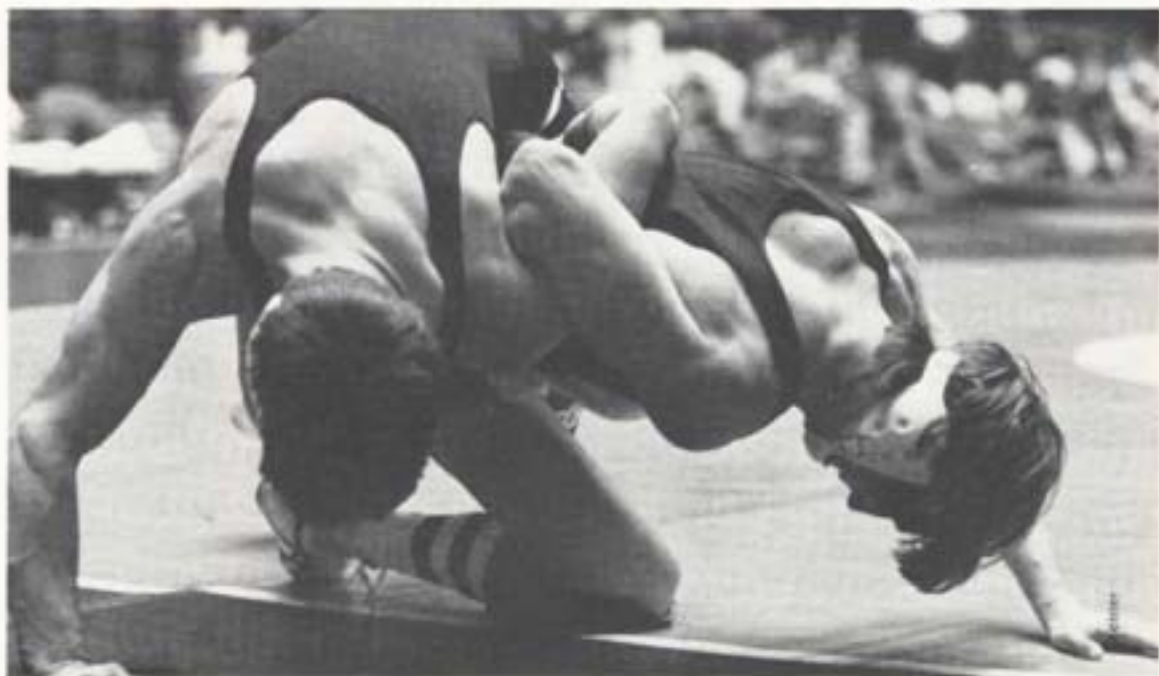


**Left —** Using their sticks, members try to retrieve the ball. **Below —** Demonstrating a point, Coach Gruber suits up with the team.



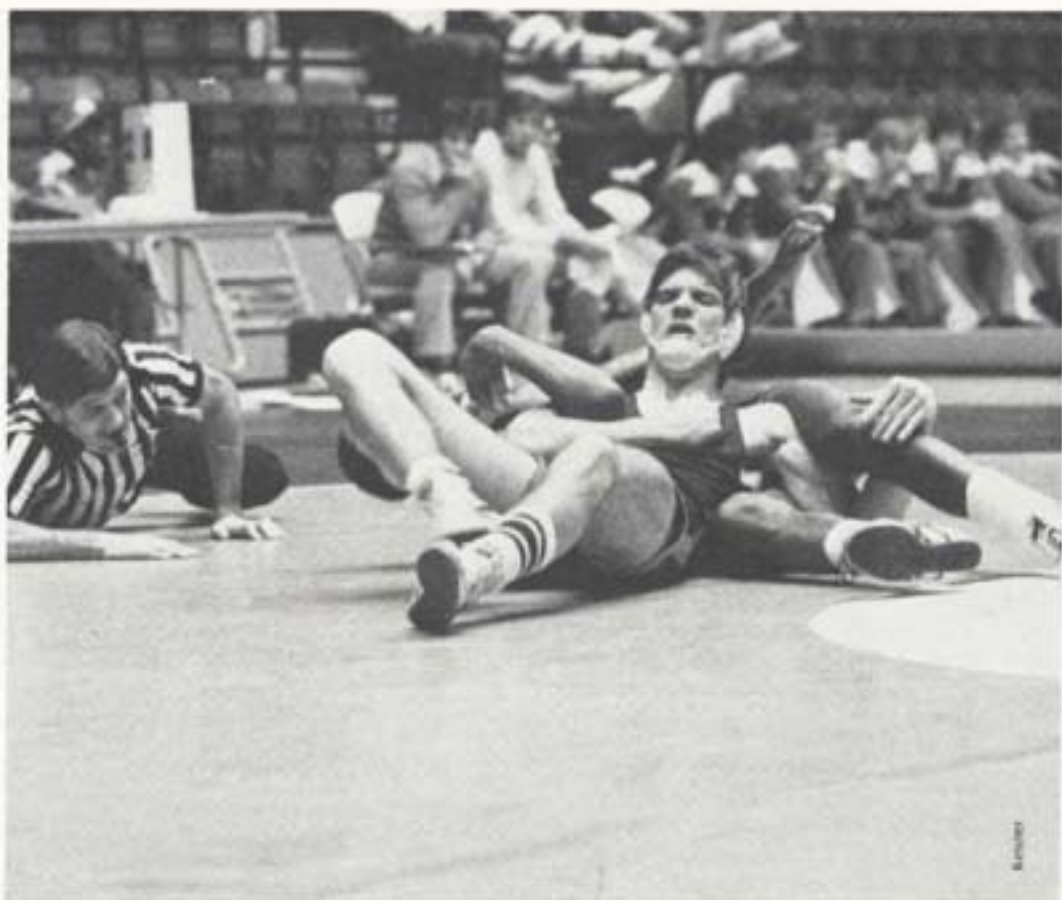
**Approaching the goal, Tech's team member is confronted by the opposition.**

## Take Down — 2 points

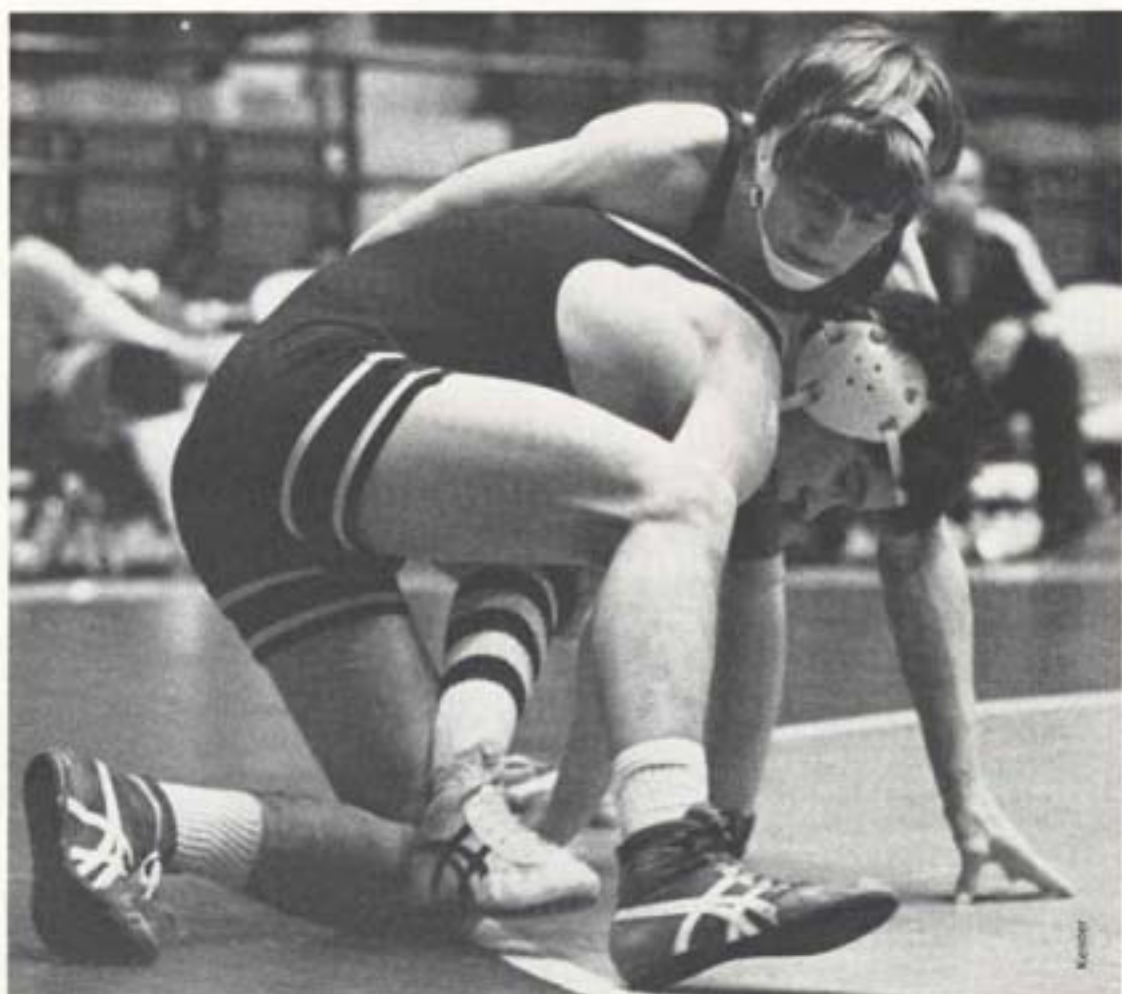


The Virginia Tech Wrestling Team of 1980-1981 did it again this year by completing a winning season with sixteen victories and one tie. Tech not only participated in many matches, but also wrestled in four tournaments: The Saval Academy "Turkey Bowl", the Clemson "Tiger 8", the Virginia Collegiate Championship, and the Virginia Duals Tournament. Some of Tech's top wrestlers, J. Diggs (126 lbs.), C. Taylor (134 lbs.) and D. Johnson (190 lbs.) took many seconds and third places in these tournaments; Diggs taking second place in 3 of the 4.

This year the weight classes vary from the lightweight class at 118 lbs. to the heavyweight class over 190 lbs.; there are eight different weight classes in between. Top scores this season are Taylor with 80½ points, and trailing closely is Jason Diggs at 75½ points.







# Lifters Need More Space



Having had the most participants of any sport at Virginia Tech, the Weightlifting Club, with 230 members, felt it didn't receive the attention it deserved. The President, Drew Tenser, felt more money, recognition, and space were needed. At that time the club worked out in a small, cramped room in the War Memorial Gym, and meanwhile searched for a new location throughout the year.

Clanging around weights was not the club's only concern. They wanted to make a name for themselves by investing their club time and money in charities and university activities. In the planning stages was an event that the whole university could have participated in. Called "Super Sports", the competition involved a wide variety of sporting events. The club also threw three parties during the year, a treat its members felt they worked for and deserved.

The Weightlifting Club, which competed in extramural sports, fielded an Olympic-Style team.

Although the team was geared toward individualism, many members participated in A.A.U. meets as representatives of Va. Tech. However, partisan representation was not a requirement for membership.

Olympic is broken into 10 categories according to the weight of the athlete. Two lifts are performed: the clean and jerk, and the snatch. The club, in the process of forming a powerlifting team, also hoped to engage further competition in the bench press, the squat, and the deadlift. Besides competing in lifting meets, some members of the club were interested in bodybuilding and competed in physique contests.

As the club is open to everyone, Drew Tenser extends an invitation to those who wish to work with a fundamental program that is geared towards general physical conditioning and or training for serious competition. The invitation is also open to girls interested in a program of conditioning their bodies.



With a spotter, Kim Babcock does some curls.  
Helping at the meets, Mike Tennyson loads the weights.



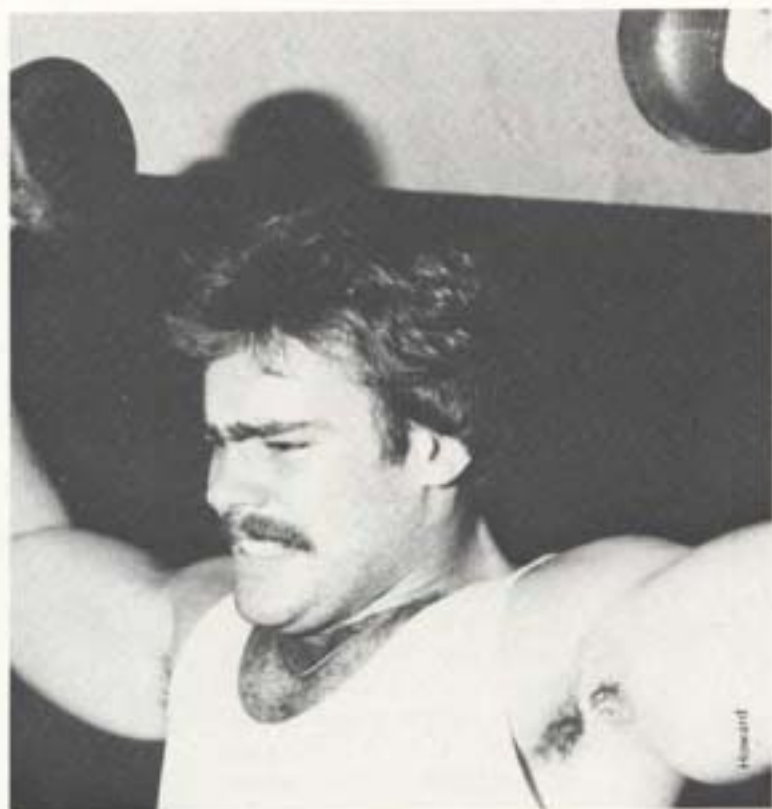
With a strain on his face, Dave Swain presses a heavy load.



During his first meet, this lifter dropped his weights.



A good lift, Eric Glauber hold for three seconds.



In the weight room, Bob Bonanni conditions with weights.

# En Garde!



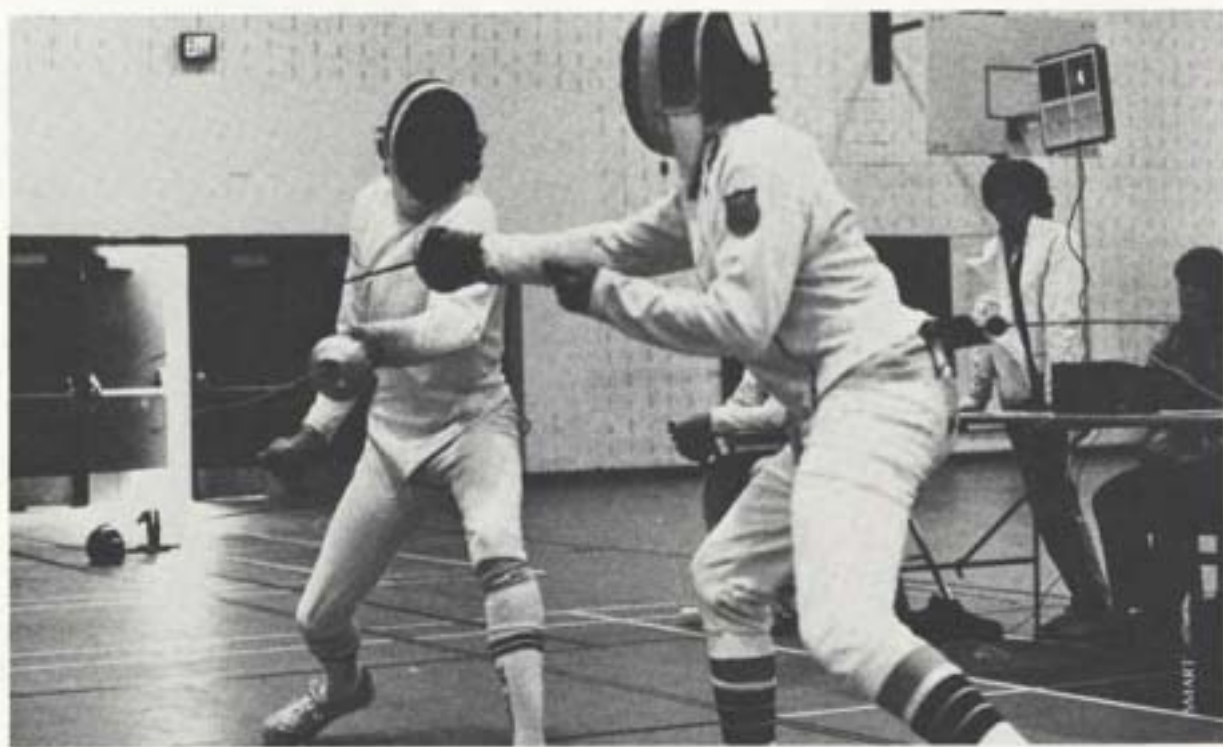
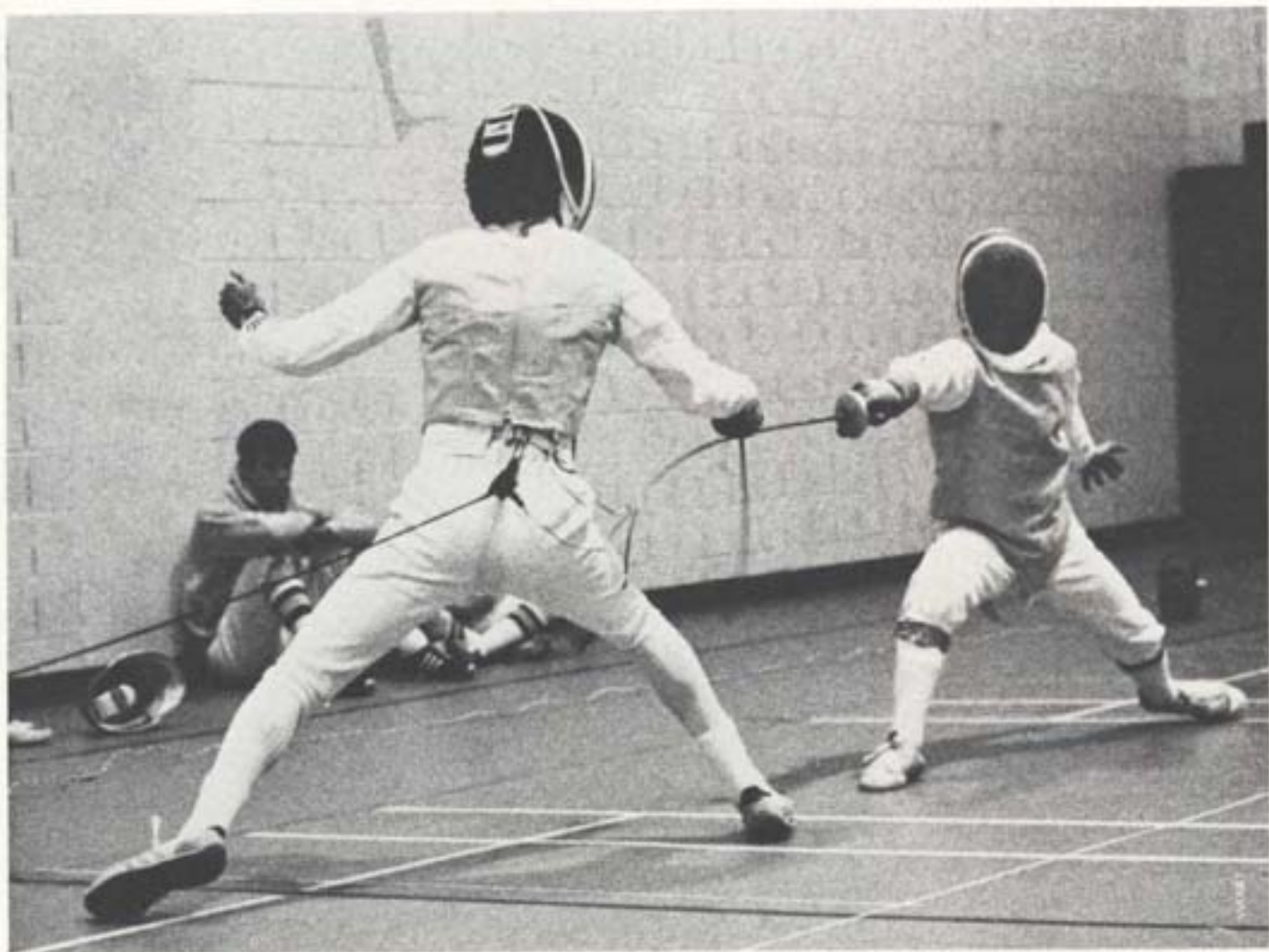
"Curiosity draws people to participate in the sport", says Fencing President David Nazinski. Categorized as an extramural sport, the Fencing Club is open to all who are interested in learning how to handle a saber or participate in exhilarating exercise.

Competition takes place during winter quarter, however, practice by the dedicated members occurs all year long. Major opponents of competition are against state schools with some meets between ACC schools.

Three weapons are used in the meets; epee, saber, and the foil. Three specialists are chosen in each weapon to compete in round robin type of bouts. The winner is determined by the highest collective number of points.

Since the Tech Fencing Club is not a varsity sport, the Swordsmen miss out on big meets in the NCAA. However, members look forward to the Virginia Cup which is the state championship. The 55 member squad travels to these meets with 15 Swordsmen, all who paid their dues to participated in the expensive sport.





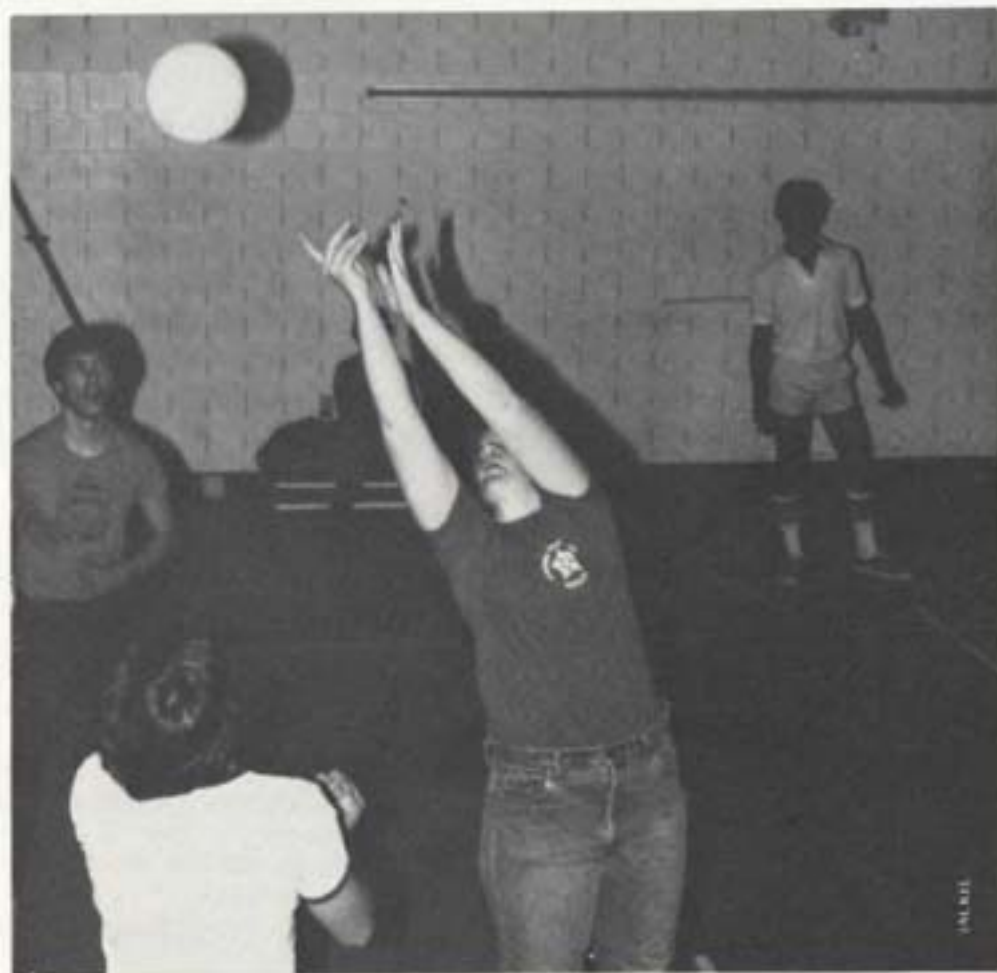
**other page top:** With a jab, Tech defends VMI. **below:** Fencer Chris Reed takes a hit. **top:** Electronic scoring is used in certain weapons. **below:** David Nizinski lunges for a score.

# Intramurals: Team Athletics

The drillfield is packed on an average fall afternoon. Basketball courts are full of sweaty bodies running up and down the court in the winter. The fieldhouse overflows with sports enthusiasts all year around. What are these people doing? They are all participating in Tech's intramural program, one of the finest organized in the state.

Some play "for the social aspect and the release of tension" intramurals provide. Others state that they receive a "sense of teamwork" and enjoy "getting outside and have a good time."





Whatever the reason, over 70% of the university population partakes in the 93 sporting events offered by the Recreational Activity Service Program.

The program is opened to anyone who wants to go out and have a good time or get involved with serious sports activity. So whatever sport you are interested in playing, check in the intramural office in the gym; they probably offer it.

# Looking For a Challenge

## An Interview With Athletic Director Dooley

The duties of an athletic director are many and varied, especially those of Virginia Tech's Bill Dooley. Along with acting as head football coach (which is a job separate from athletic director), Coach Dooley oversees all operations of the athletic department for both revenue and non-revenue men's and women's sports. He manages to handle both positions more than adequately by surrounding himself "with able, responsible people." Coach Dooley had much insight into the progress of the athletic department in his talk with the **BUGLE**.

**BUGLE:** How would you describe the overall tone of Virginia Tech athletics this year?

**DOOLEY:** I think we're making progress in the athletic department here at Tech. Of course, we're very fortunate to be one of the few institutions in the country who have not had to eliminate sports — this is comparing Tech to other outstanding big name institutions who have had to eliminate wrestling, golf, tennis and even baseball. I think we're holding our own. Things are looking up for Virginia Tech athletics. We'd like to add more sports. Everyone knows with Title Nine that we are very supportive of women's athletics, but it is a big financial burden.

**BUGLE:** What has enabled you to keep these sports rather than eliminate them?

**DOOLEY:** I think there are two things. The basketball team has gone to NCAA playoffs for the past two years and the football team has been fortunate enough to be on regional TV for the



past three years, and on national television during the Peach Bowl. With the money we have received from this coverage, we have been able to keep our head above the water with inflation, Title Nine and everything else.

**BUGLE:** How has inflation affected the department?

**DOOLEY:** Inflation has done incredible things to our budget. The big areas of in-

flation have been lodging, transportation, cost of gasoline per gallon (all of our teams travel), and food. Inflation has really taken a big bite out of things. We did have to make some schedule changes in football because of these high traveling costs. We were supposed to play Kansas State, but we played a state team (James Madison) at home instead. It was a mutual decision. But, you

know, the goose that lays the golden egg is football. If you lose money in football, then the rest of your sports suffer. I get a little criticism for that, but I'm in charge of the overall budget, not only the football program.

**BUGLE:** Besides money coming in from football and basketball, how is money budgeted for the Athletic Department?

**DOOLEY:** We have a student





aid association who raises outside donations and we get contributions from our alumni and friends which go to the scholarship program. This money is contributed to the various sports. The donated money enables us to be budgeted. We get scholarship help from the general scholarship fund, and that's about it.

**BUGLE:** How do you decide which sports get how many scholarships?

**DOOLEY:** NCAA has rules on how many scholarships we can give in a particular sport, and you can't give any more than that. We're pretty much right on our quota (242 scholarships).

**BUGLE:** What do you think of the facilities at Tech compared to other schools at which you have been?

**DOOLEY:** I think we have very, very good base facilities. Now by base facilities, I am talking about the coliseum as a place to play basketball. All we have to do is first class them up a little bit.

**BUGLE:** What improvements have you made in the Athletic Department?

**DOOLEY:** We have installed a new indoor track in the field house, which I think is going to more than pay for itself (it cost us \$15,000). We painted and made other changes in the coliseum which make a big difference. The locker rooms for the different sports (football, baseball, track) have been improved — we have to give them something to be proud of. Of course, the addition to the stadium, the fixing up of the women's locker rooms and the training area are other areas that have greatly improved the facilities.

**BUGLE:** What does the future of the Athletic department look like?

**DOOLEY:** We hope to get an

## Challenge cont.

addition to the back end of the coliseum to be used as an office complex. This building (the coliseum) was built as a basketball arena. It was not built as an office complex. It was built when the Athletic Department had very few employees. Now the association has about 60 more employees than it had back in those days, just like the student body has risen enrollment size from what it was. We need better office communication, better meeting space, and a much improved weight facility for all athletes. We feel like we can get the addition to the coliseum. We hope we will get it in the immediate future. We needed it yesterday.

**BUGLE:** What do you think is the greatest asset that your department has?

**DOOLEY:** Two things. I think what we are trying to do here in our department is to have competitive athletic teams in all sports. Also, we turn out student athletes who can get a degree and go out in this state and be good, quality representatives of this university. I think we

have quality people in our program. What happens is that good players beget other good players, good students get other good students, and the first thing you know, the thing carries itself.

**BUGLE:** Do you think there is an upswing of instate recruiting?

**DOOLEY:** I think that Virginia has always had good student athletes. The problem has been that a lot of them have left the state. I think we're keeping them home now. If we can do that in all our sports (keep the good student athletes at home), then we are going to be competitive.

**BUGLE:** What do you enjoy most about being athletic director?

**DOOLEY:** It's a new challenge. Anyone wants to continue to grow. When I am 90, if I live that long, I want to continue growing even then. When a person quits growing — What's that old expression? — When you are green, you're ripening, and when you're ripe, you're rotting. Well, I don't want to rot. I want to get ripe without rotting.





I've been a head football coach for 14 years — eleven years at North Carolina and three years here. I've sort of been on the administrative side of things here because I had administered a big football program. Being an athletic director is definitely a new challenge!

**BUGLE:** Any additional comments?

**DOOLEY:** We have a lot to sell at Virginia Tech. We have a pretty campus, a tremendous alumni association, and the fans, of course. Hey, when we go to Atlanta and take 20,000 people, that's good support. That's a tribute to the students, and the fans and alumni. So you have a good base here, now we just have to take that base and build on it. And just like the facilities, we have to dress it up a little bit, first class it. We have something to attract good student athletes here. It's a situation that can grow and grow. I'm not talking about a national championship, but I am talking about highly competitive athletic teams. Top 20 teams. That's what I mean.

# Scoreboard

## Football

TECH		
16	Wake Forest	7
35	East Tenn. St.	7
7	William & Mary	3
36	JMU	6
10	Clemson	13
34	Rhode Island	7
30	Virginia	0
7	Richmond	18
34	West Virginia	11
7	Florida St.	31
21	VMI	6

## Mens Swimming

TECH		
69	Va. Commonwealth	44
48	Virginia	65
61	Fairmont	44
45	West Virginia	68
92	Duke	21
56	Georgia	57
67	Marshall	45
67	Richmond	41
77	Old Dominion	36

## Girls Basketball

TECH		
100	WV Wesleyan	46
65	East Carolina	70
68	NC State	44
65	William & Mary	63
42	South Carolina	78
62	Virginia St.	45
74	West Va.	67
50	Georgia	65
43	Virginia	58
72	Louisville	59
75	Norfolk St.	31
67	UNC	69
58	Cincinnati	78
66	Duke	55
66	JMU	58
58	Appalachian	64
68	East Tenn. St.	56
58	Univ. Charleston	60
79	Marshall	61
51	Virginia Union	55
39	Old Dominion	85

## Basketball

TECH		
85	Johns Hopkins	57
81	Richmond	78
61	Mississippi	68
78	East Tenn.	68
70	West Va.	64
51	Virginia	64
43	William & Mary	51
80	Fla. State	70
77	Cincinnati	82
46	William & Mary	68
60	Memphis State	70
75	St. Louis	69
91	Liberty Baptist	67
92	GWU	67
70	Louisville	82
66	Louisville	71
84	St. Louis	69
76	Fla. St.	80
74	Tulane	76
115	Cincinnati	92

## Cross Country

TECH		
17	West Virginia	44
1st	Appalachian St. Invit.	
1st	Virginia St. Meet	
1st	Metro Conf.	
8th	NCAA Division	

## Indoor Track

TECH		
105	West Virginia	49
2nd	Va. State Meet	
1st	Metro Invit.	
3rd	NCAA Division	

### Women's Swimming

TECH		
87	VCU	54
54	Virginia	89
58	Fairmont St.	22
76	West Va.	64
63	Duke	76
66	Madison	65
78	Richmond	60
76	ODU	64

### Girls Hockey

TECH		
1	Richmond	1
0	Old Dominion	2
4	Hollins	0
2	St. Louis	6
0	Louisville	1
0	JMU	1
0	Virginia	1
0	William & Mary	1
4	Bridgewater	1
1	Longwood	0

### Soccer

TECH		
2	Wake Forest	3
2	Tennessee	0
4	Univ. of Charles	3
5	Louisville	1
2	Cincinnati	1
2	Radford	0
2	VMI	1
0	Virginia	5
2	Richmond	1
0	VCU	0
0	Averett Coll.	3
2	Madison	3
4	Roanoke Coll.	2
1	Randolph Macon	3

### Wrestling

TECH		
5th	Turkey Bowl	
4th	Tiger Eight	
12	Morgan St.	26
25	American U.	22
18	Maryland	24
13	Navy	22
18	William & Mary	22
38	Notre Dame	13
32	VCU	16
17	Madison	16
32	Shippensburg St.	5
6	NC St.	35
21	Westchester	19
26	George Mason	18
35	Towson St.	9
21	Central Fla.	17
33	E. Carolina	7
21	Appalachian St.	21
28	Old Dominion	14
5th	Va. State Champ.	

# Scoreboard

(30)

College of Engineering  
Career Awareness Conference

Percussion Ensemble

Health & Safety Office (11)

Engineering Exposition

Campus Crusade (6)

College of Education  
Women's Network (60)

Science Studies Center

Y&CA Slide Series

International Club (12)

College of Engineering  
Career Awareness Luncheon

Jazz Ensemble

Bugle Photographs

University Wind Ensemble

University Bands

Psi Kappa Sigma (20)

Baptist Student Union (25)

K&F Judicial

Pi Kappa Alpha (25)

Tri Delta (25)

Montgomery County Torch Club

New River Valley Symphony

Class of '82 Ring Committee (1)


Inter-Varsity (8)

Class of '81 Special Events (1)

World War Round Table (30)

World War II (30)





Clubs and organizations at Virginia Tech are as diverse as the interests, endeavors, and personalities of the student body. There being over 300 organizations at Virginia Tech from which to choose, an individual can easily find a club or organization to match his or her interests.

Whether your interest lies in student government, performing arts, publications, or politics there is something at Tech for you. Students can join service organizations, curricular clubs, religious organizations, and many more. The activities, purposes, and services of these organizations will be highlighted in the next 75 pages.

Clubs and organizations help serve students' desires to develop leadership skills, to enrich their daily lives, to help others, and to provide an alternative to a completely academic way of life.

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## Organizations: Serving the Student

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Laurie Stearn, Editor

# Putting The Best Together

Never before has such a diverse group come together for a common goal. Where else could you find members of the Honor System, Greeks and Greek pledges, Garnet and Gold members, Cadets, preps, anti-preps, Phi Beta Kappa's, a Mechanical Engineering major who managed to get a 4.0 during yearbook deadlines, a Who's Who recipient, a Notre Dame Law School bound student, and a psychology major who plays with rats? From this diversity arose a yearbook incorporating the unique characteristics of each of its contributors. As usual, the monumental task of completing the book fell on the shoulders of the editors and a few dedicated others. Amidst the stifling heat of the always too hot office and clutter of previous deadlines, staffers endured the trials of forgotten last-minute details and missing photos. As the year progressed, each section shaped its own contribution to the book's theme "That I May Serve."

Compiling a 552-page book certainly put the theme to the test for staff members. Under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Dawn Carpenter and Business Manager Glenn Sieber, both the production and business staffs strove to serve the University by creating a portfolio of memories of Virginia Tech. And this they have done. Though all-nighters were common occurrences and academics suffered, the work was not all for nothing. With its beautiful cover, twenty extra pages of color, the traditional length increased by eight pages, and a special overview section,

**Editor-in-Chief Dawn Carpenter** finds something amusing in the copy she's reading.

**Versatile Business Manager Glenn Sieber** gets caught taking a break from writing organization's copy.







Rich Giachetti, Seniors Editor and Layout Manager, composes yet another Seniors page.

Even at 3 a.m., Juniors and Profiles Editor Nancy Chrissinger can be found with a quick smile and ready sarcasm.

Mixed emotions can be seen on the faces of Dawn, Robin, Laurie, and Nancy amidst the clutter of a pizza pig-out.

Sports editor Mark Henson and assistant Beth Buckley look over a layout for final editing.



as well as a new Student Profiles section, the 1981 **Bugle** surely ranks among the finest.

Being a **Bugle** staffer wasn't all frustration and hard work for, as with everything, there was a lighter side. Pizza parties, burger (and gossip) runs, **Bugle** parties (with martinis in 14 oz. glasses) and socializing (that often turned into hysterics) in the **Bugle** office 'til all hours of the night (and next morning) brought the staff closer together and fostered some rather surprising friendships, sure to last long after the 1981 **Bugle** is laid to rest.



**Ellen Hull, Melissa Byrne, Rich DeFeo, and Debbie All** offer differing viewpoints on an academics layout.



**The 1981 BUGLE section editors** take time from their busy deadline schedule to pose for a formal picture — They certainly are a devoted and debonair collection of editors.

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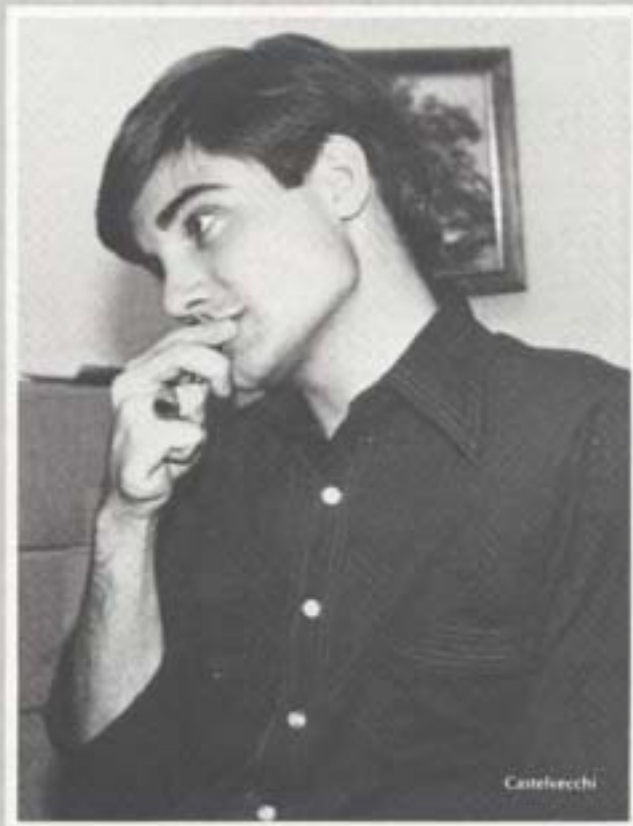
**Robin Colman**, Student Life Editor, offers some suggestions to her ever competent staff as they finish a deadline early.

**Rich DeFeo**, Academics Editor, and **Brian May**, Copy Editor, discuss some of Rich's "eloquent" and "uplifting" copy.





Cindy Hayes, Greeks editor and her staff assistant Donna Del Gallo find the perfect picture for the Greek section.



Always concerned about BUGLE sales, Glenn Sieber listens to the trials and tribulations of one of his salespeople.



The BUGLE staff of 1981, Front Row (L to R): Carol Burge, Carol Morrison, Dawn Carpenter, Glenn Sieber, Ellen Hull. Second Row: Bev Messick, Nancy Chrissinger, Debbie Alls, Cindy Hayes, Robin Potter, Sandy Turner. Third Row: Melissa Byrne, Kerri Burnette, Donna Del Gallo, Laurie Stearn, Beth Buckley, Nancy McLoda, Mary Delancy. Fourth Row: Linda Dellers, Robin Coffman, Mark Henson, Rich DeFeo, Reuben Moore, Laurie Burge.

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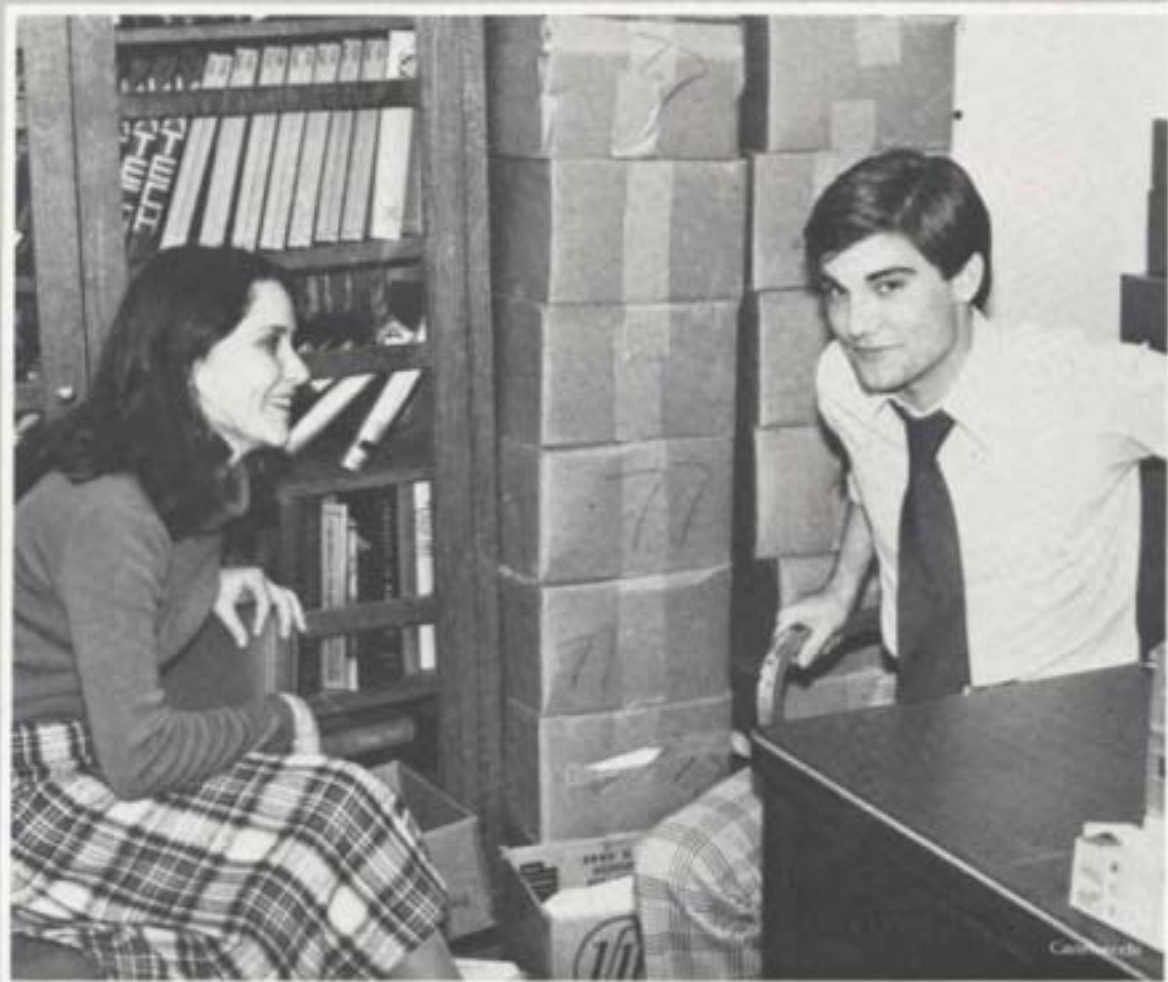
Sandy Turner, Sales Manager, and Nancy Turner, Adis Manager, take a break from mailing 4200 letters to parents of freshmen.

Nancy Chrissinger, Kerri Burnett, Laurie Stearn, and Bev Messick

check over layouts and old **BUGLES** for ideas.



Far normal, Dawn and Glenn are systematically approaching (i.e. arguing) a solution to yet another **BUGLE** problem.





Despite tons of copy and layouts yet to be completed, Cindy Hayes,

Greeks editor, is still able to muster a smile.

Laurie Stearn, Organizations Editor, wonders how she will get her sec-

tion organized and edited for this deadline.

Although the work area is somewhat small, Mary Delancy,

Carol Morrison, and Laurie Burge are still able to get organized.



# Twas The Night Before Deadline



Julie Gilberto, Editor-in-chief is pasting up pages for the next day's Collegiate Times.

Now in its 77th year, the Collegiate Times, Virginia Tech's Student newspaper, is published with the help of 80 students, including 10 editors, a business manager and their staffs. This year, for the first time in its history, the Collegiate Times did not request funds from the university which enabled the paper to be financially independent. This year, also, the Collegiate Times increased its circulation from 12,000 to 13,000 so that there would be more papers to go around to the more than 20,000 students, faculty, townspeople, and alumni who read the publication.

The following poem is dedicated to all who have worked on the paper long enough that they can call Squires "home":

Twasthe night of a deadline  
and throughout 317  
all the editors were screaming  
no copy to be seen.

The negatives were hung in  
the dryer with care with  
hopes the correct exposure  
soon would be there.

The writers were nestled  
all cramped at their desks  
trying not to remember  
tomorrow's big tests.

With the typesetter broken  
and no hope in sight  
they all settled down for a  
12 hour night.

When out from sports  
there arose such a clatter  
the editor sprang from her desk  
to see what was the matter.  
Into the hubbub she flew in  
a flash calmed everyone down  
and listened — aghast.

When what to her wondering  
ears should she hear  
but a phone call with news  
that a big scoop was here.  
Quickly she grabbed a pen  
and took it down fast  
knowing this good luck  
was not bound to last.

So out of the door,  
the reporters they flew  
with pads full of notes,  
and photographers too.  
It seemed like forever.

The deadline drew near.

# Collegiate Times

77th Year No. 1

Virginia Tech's Student Newspaper

Tuesday, September 30, 1980



**Upper left:** Melanie Bond, one of the few CT staff members to take homework seriously, neglects her newspaper duties to finish an assignment.



**Upper Right:** Susan Moles, Production Editor, puts the typesetter through its paces while her assistant, Chris Pacelli, looks on.

**Bottom:** Sports Editor Steve Woodward appears overwhelmed by his assistants Mike Anderson and Keith Hodson.



## Deadline Cont'd.

They better have not stopped off for pizza and beer. As the minutes ticked off and the patience grew thin the door flew open and the reporters burst in. Right to business they went, hardly saying a word and each grabbed a typewriter, nothing else could be heard. Wads and wads of paper piled up on the floor until they pulled copy from typewriters—more and more. The stories were done, but the photos were late. The typesetters started, now back from their dates. The photographers finally got cracking. Pictures developed now that they finished napping. By now all they wanted was to go to bed. Tired they left, nothing else needed to be said. Each spoke not a word but went straight to his room. They dreamed naughty dreams and woke around noon. And rushed back to Squires as fast as he could. The pages were all done, they hoped, knock on wood. But copy was too short and copy was too long. Most typos were corrected and soon nothing was wrong. The printers got the pages at three in the morn. And the next day, CT's hit the street like a loud horn.

**Top:** Vicki Jacobs, Associate Features Editor, is proofing a features page for errors.



**Middle:** Tim Chase and Carole Haas, Editorials Editor and Assistant Editor, discuss layout design for a future CT edition.

**Bottom:** News Editors, Laura Graham and Jeanelle Reed, confer about front page story assignments.







**CT Business staff. First Row:** S. Wheeler. **Second Row:** M. Vorko, J. Conception, M. Lea. **Third Row:** C. Bailey, M. Highland. **Fourth Row:** J. Phillips, R. Martin.



**Bottom left:** Pam Meade, Features Editor, appears relieved after her deadline is completed.

**Bottom right:** Mary Highland, Business Manager, supervises the financial aspects of the Collegiate Times.



# Let the "Ear" Force Be With You

WUVT, Virginia Tech's college radio station was first organized in 1948. At first, WUVT consisted of AM 64 and in 1969 added its sister station 90.7 FM. Unlike many college stations, WUVT is operated exclusively by students.

There are approximately 200 students working at WUVT. Of this 200, there are 10 students that oversee operations at the station.

AM 64 is the student radio station at Virginia Tech. AM 64 has a format consisting of progressive rock and roll and is on the air 24 hours a day seven days a week. AM 64 is the commercial half of WUVT.

The sales staff of WUVT AM 64 is responsible for contacting merchants in the area and servicing them with on air advertisements. Advertising revenue is the main source of income for WUVT, whose annual operations cost is around twenty thousand dollars.

On the other side of WUVT is 90.7 FM the independent, non-commercial, educational radio station for southwestern Va. On April 27, 1980, WUVT FM increased its broadcasting power to three thousand watts thanks to the Engineering staff of WUVT and a

grant from the university. 90.7 FM runs 24 hours a day seven days a week and offers alternative programming. There are musical shows for all tastes including country, jazz, blue-grass, classical, avant-garde, and rock and roll. Also featured on 90.7 FM are Public Affairs shows whose topics reflect concerns and needs of the listening community.

A major source of income on 90.7 FM is the underwriting of FM shows by concerned community members. Also, 90.7 FM hosts an annual Radiothon to raise funds to cover operating costs incurred during the year. The Radiothon consists of a weekend long on-air auction of donated merchandise. WUVT FM offers local musicians the opportunity to play for the listening community through benefit concerts that are sponsored by 90.7 FM.





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**Other page:** WUVT staff heads. **First row:** Ramone Dominquez, Steve Riggan (Business Manager). **Second row:** Linda DeVito (General Manager), Carole Dedman (FM Program Director), Mark Krob (AM Program Director). **Third row:** John Andrews (Chief Engineer), Kent Cooper (Asst. Chief Engineer), Annie Carroll (Production Director), Barclay Brown (Sales Manager), Valerie Reynolds (News Director), Cathy Bidwell (Asst. FM Program Director). **Not pictured:** Steven Vogt (Music Director). **Center:** Steve Riggan, WUVT Business Manager, displays his notebook of clients. **Top:** Barclay Brown, Sales Manager, and Gary Saunders, Sports Director, produce an advertising "spot" in a WUVT studio.



**WUVT**  
**AM**  
**FM**

EAR  
FORCE



Linda DeVito, WUVT General Manager, pauses after "clearing the wire."

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## May The "Ear" Force Be With You cont.

The staff responsible for keeping AM 64 and 90.7 FM functioning is engineering. These men and women headed by Chief Engineer, John Andrews, work day and night to make sure all systems are working efficiently. Thanks to WUVT engineering one is able to listen to the sounds of WUVT.

Working at WUVT is a very rewarding experience. Airwork on AM 64 and 90.7 FM are just two of the many

areas open to students. There is also news, sports, promoting, sales, engineering, and business staffs that students can join. Apart from the three paid positions at WUVT, General Manager, Business Manager, and Chief Engineer, all other work is done voluntarily.

WUVT is located on the third floor of Squires Student Center in what is commonly known as the "penthouse

suite." Anyone interested in the station is invited to come by the offices. WUVT is people working together to deliver radio programming which is free from censorship. It is freedom of expression that allows WUVT AM 64 and 90.7 to offer you some of the finest programming in the Blacksburg community.



**Top:** FM Disc Jockey, John Vawter, reads copy during his radio show. **Bottom left:** Sue Heazel, one of the WUVT engineers, checks equipment frequently. **Bottom right:** John Andrews, Chief Engineer, and Kent Cooper, Assistant Chief Engineer, perform an "inside the board" equipment maintenance check.

# Campus Quarterly: Putting



The **Campus Quarterly** returned in the 1980-81 school year and once again became a successful student publication at Virginia Tech. After suffering numerous staff problems that ultimately hindered production of the 1979 issues, the Quarterly was published once in each quarter this year. Editor Mary Thone and Associate Editor and Business Manager Elaine Jaffee assumed responsibility for the magazine at the end of spring, 1980, and spent the summer convincing local and regional merchants that the magazine would return after being out of print for a year. Numerous advertisements were sold and the fall issue, which appeared before Thanksgiving break, was almost entirely self supporting. The magazine was distributed free of charge throughout the year and increased its circulation from 5,000 copies of the fall and winter issues to 10,000 copies of the spring edition. A small and hardworking staff produced the first issue of the magazine, while later issues benefited from increased student interest and a large and talented staff.

A "Features" magazine, the Quarterly included articles on interesting students, unusual faculty members, local entertainment, student organizations, dorm life, and many other topics. The magazine also included regular continuing departments such as quizzes and guides. Printed on

**Top:** Photography is just one of Editor-in-chief Mary Thone's various talents. **Bottom:** Campus Quarterly Staff Members are **First Row:** Carolyn Ale. **Second Row:** Melissa Byrne, John Ott, Jim Andrews, Elaine Jaffee. **Third Row:** Mary Thone, Elaine Smith, Rosemary Haley, Jim Krosier.



# It All Together



high quality gloss paper, the Quarterly had full-color front and back cover photography.

Consisting almost exclusively of student contributions, the content and editorial direction of the magazine was entirely decided by its student staff. The Quarterly was directed towards the large and diverse student body at Virginia Tech. Working on the Campus Quarterly gave students the chance to write, edit, sell and design advertising, design page layout and learn the many managerial and technical skills involved in magazine production.

On its feet again, the Campus Quarterly should easily continue to be a successful publication produced by and for the students of Virginia Tech.

**Top: Elaine Jaffee** takes a break from her duties as Business Manager and Associate Editor of The Campus Quarterly. **Bottom: Carolyn Ale and Jim Krosier** are brain-storming for possible winter issue story ideas.



Campus  
|| Quarterly

# Creating a Visual Record

The Student Publications Photo Staff of Virginia Tech, comprised of about 15 active members, is the major supply point for the visual records of all aspects of student life.

Commanded by Photo Editor Alan Helms and his Chief Photographer, Earl Neikirk, each photographer seeks out the most telling perspective of the assignment and captures it on film.

On deadline nights, the staff plys their skills in 323 Squires using the best darkroom available. "Professionalism" is the primary characteristic desired in the photographic process, for the final results clearly reflect the efforts made.

One major change in the structure of the staff is the institution of a rotating basis for selection of a Darkroom Manager. Each quarter, a new staff member takes over the office, tackling the challenging responsibilities of the job.



Cont.



Top: Jill Lacy shows off her frog collection.  
Bottom Left: First year photo staff members Kathy

Tawes and Bob Arnold. Bottom Right: Debbie Robbins and Chuck Andraha on camera.





**Top Left:** Alan Helms, Photo Editor. **Top Right:** Berry Brunk receives a bear hug from one of his

admirers. **Bottom:** Frank Castelvechi examines a 1958 Corvette Roadster that he found in the

woods near Cambria.

## Visual record cont.

With a nominal budget of \$4,000, the staff manages to shoot in one year more than a mile of black and white film distributed over almost 2000 assignments!

According to Editor Helms, the most valuable purpose of the publications photography department is to give budding photographers public exposure.

**Top Right:** Earl Nelkirk practices his technique on someone who can't complain.



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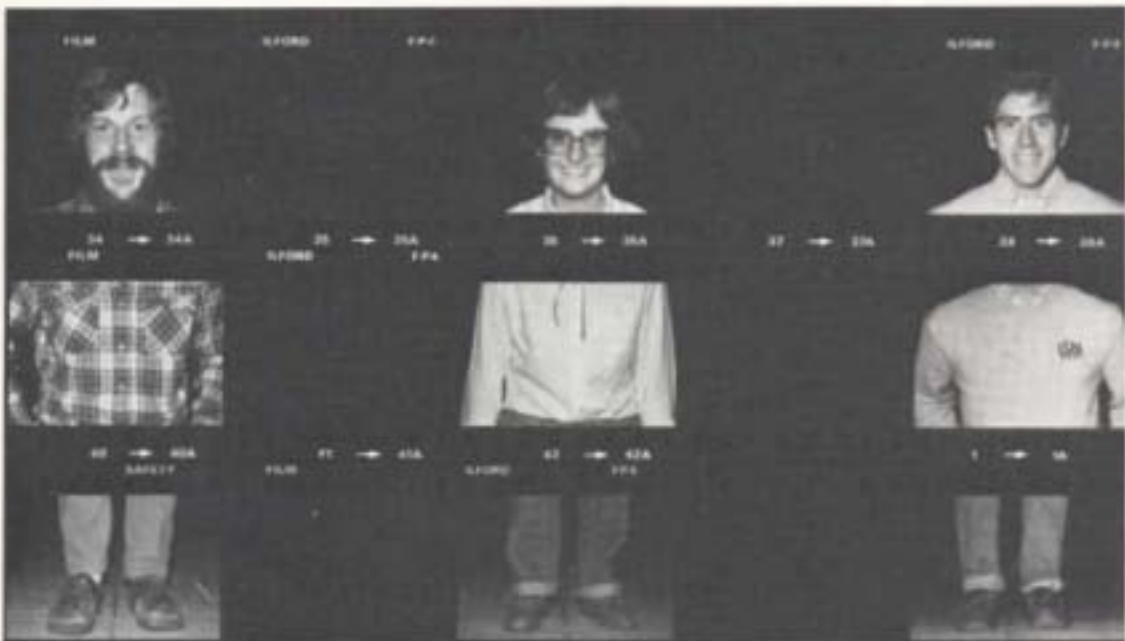


**Bottom Left:** The Kevin Keister Rhana Smout combination.



**Bottom Right:** Photographers Alan Gage, Walter Jacques, Julia Lavinder, and Rick Blanton.

Top: Photo Staff Members Duff Brown, Debbie Eckbreth, and George Ross III.



# Photography



Middle: Melanie Bond defending Berry Brunk's car.



Bottom: Tom Howard, Darkroom Manager, on assignment.

Below: Randy Minton.



# Commission on Student Affairs



The Commission on Student Affairs consists of representatives of the administration, faculty, and student body. Chaired by Dr. James Dean, Vice President of Student Affairs, the Commission studies, formulates, and recommends to the University Council policies and procedures in the area of student affairs. Meetings of the Commission are open to students, faculty and administration and are held on the first and third Thursdays of the academic school year's month.

Secretary for the Commission on Student Affairs is Mrs. Peggy Patterson, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs. Other members of the 1980-81 Commission were Ms. Kathy Rowe, representing the Division of Student Affairs; Lieutenant General Howard Lane, Commandant of the Corps of Cadets; Dr. David Ford, representing the Dean who was appointed by the President of the University; three faculty representatives elected by the Faculty Senate, Drs. Walter Butke, Jane Wentworth, and Max Wortman.

The Student Government Association was represented by Presidents Jim Zelloe and Sharon Brown respectively and by the Vice President of the group,

Sharon Brown and Champe Burnley, respectively.

D.K. Brockett, President of the Class of 1981, as well as Class of '82 President Wayne Waldrop, sat on the Commission, as did Jay Jacobsmeyer as the Colonel of the Corps of Cadets.

Other groups that were represented were: The Student Budget Board, the Student Union Board of Visitors, the Student Publications Board, the Greek Affairs Board and the Graduate Student Assembly. Students representing these groups were Mark Zitz, Cindy Smith, Dawn Carpenter, Carol Maki, Ginny Gasswint, and George Adams respectively.

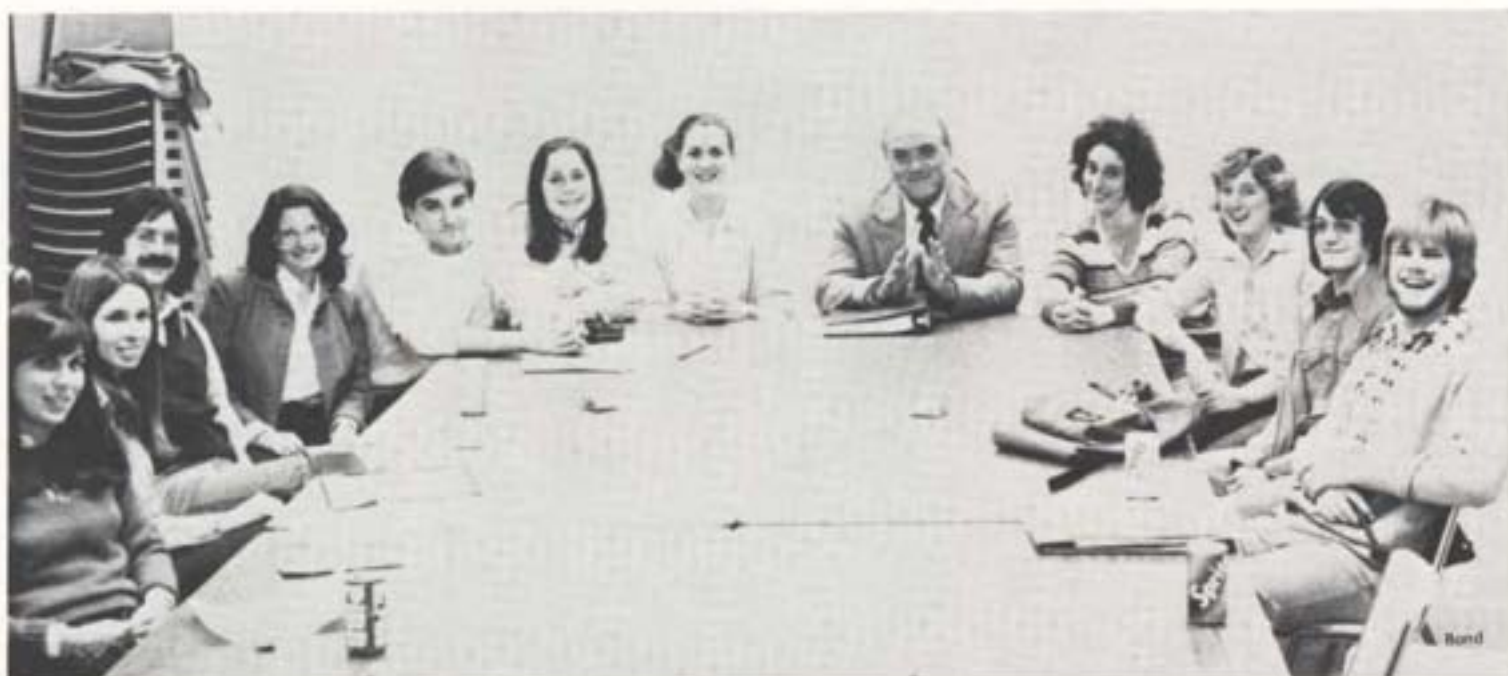
The Residence Hall Federation also saw several people sharing its one seat on the Commission during the year, as it, too, saw Randy Lindstrom, Katie Bollard, and Tom Duniyak serve its organization as President.

Seated from left to right: Champe Burnley, Peggy Patterson, Sharon Brown, Dr. James Dean, Dr. Walter Butke. Second Row: Cindy Smith, Dr. Max Wortman, Gen. Howard Lane, George Adams, Dawn Carpenter. Third Row: Kathy Rowe, Mark Zitz, Ginny Gasswint, Carol Maki, Tom Duniyak, Wayne Waldrop, Dr. David Ford. Not Pictured: D.K. Brockett, Jay Jacobsmeyer, Dr. Jane Wentworth.

Chairman James Dean.



# Publications Board



Coordinating and supervising the work of different publications, the Student Publications Board met regularly during the academic year to discuss policies and procedures for each organization's operations.

Under the direction of its Chairman, Gordon Brown, the Pub Board was comprised of the representatives and faculty advisors from the Bugle, the Collegiate Times, and Campus Quarterly, WUVT, and the Photo Staff. A representative from the Student Government Association also sat on the Board.

All in all, it was a great year for the Student Publications Board. Under the very able and competent leadership of its Editor, Mary Thone, and Business Manager and Associate Editor, Elaine Jaffe, the Campus Quarterly came out of its dormant stage and went to press three times with successful net results.

The Collegiate Times kept up its ever-great reputation under its talented Editor, Julie Gilbert, and sharp Business Manager, Mary Highland, and increased their number of copies per issue from 12,000 to 13,000. In-house composition for each newspaper was anywhere between 50-100% due to the increased capabilities and talents of the paper's staff.

Meanwhile, radio station WUVT, under the direction of General Manager Linda DeVito and Business Manager Ramon Dominguez and Steve Riggan,

respectively, saw a profitable year and one in which it sponsored several successful functions. Some of these functions included their annual Radiothon, a dance, and even a Blanket Night.

Editor Dawn Carpenter and Business Manager Glenn Sieber worked with their staff of the Bugle to produce a top-quality yearbook. The Bugle increased its number of copies from 2800 to 3000, saw more students getting their pictures taken than in the past decade, and published a special overview section which was included in the book as well as sold separately.

**Left to Right:** Julie Gilbert, Lynn Nystrom, Harry Yeatts, Elaine Jaffe, Glenn Sieber, Dawn Carpenter, Mary Thone, Gordon Brown, Linda Devito, Sue Bickel, Steve Riggan, Alan Helms. **Not Pictured:** Mary Highland, Wayne Leininger, Ken Haines, and Rick Lindquist.

**WUVT General Manager, Linda Devito,** served the Publications Board as its secretary this year.

**Publications Board Chairman, Gordon Brown** addresses the Board with a new proposal.



# Garnet And Gold Society

Garnet and Gold is an honor society for junior women designed to promote leadership qualities among women on campus. Members participate in a variety of social, service, and fund raising activities which include helping Alpha Phi Omega with its monthly bloodmobile, working with the German Club on a Christmas party for underprivileged children, caroling for UNICEF, and having occasional ice cream socials.

In order to become a member of Garnet and Gold, one must display an active interest in the organization and possess and display leadership qualities. To qualify, junior women must have also completed at least 90 quality credit hours by the fall of their junior year, and have maintained an overall QCA of 3.4.



**First Row:** L. Phillips (Historian), N. Kelly (Treas.), K. Eska (Sec.), L. Bowie (Pres.), C. Mattern, D. Worch. **Fourth Row:** M. Wasik, K. Palm, P. Roulette, B. Oberlander. **Fifth Row:** R. Allan, M. Kirine, M. King, M. Lewis, K. Sonan, D. Imrich. **Sixth Row:** K. Swords, (Sponsor). **Third Row:** K. Blomstedt, K. Brown, J. Mills, L. Matthews, K. Lavoile.

# SPEC-TECH-U-LARS

The Spec-Tech-U-lars is the female drill team that marches with the Highty-Tighties, Virginia Tech's regimental band, since 1971. This year's squad performed dance routines, as well as drills. Featured at pep rallies and football half times, the drill team also marched in such local and statewide parades as the Peanut Festival in Suffolk, the Virginia Tech Homecoming in Blacksburg, and the Poultry Festival in Harrisonburg. Finishing the season in Norfolk at the Oyster Bowl, the Spec-Tech-U-lars performed before the game in a parade and at half time. Spec-Tech-U-lars tryouts are held during winter quarter of each year.



**Left to Right:** Laura Kehoe, Kathy Shaw (Captain), Jones, Jayne Anderson, Janet Anderson, Jan Presto, Shari Herburt, Julie Trivett, Dianne

# Student Education Association



**First Row:** E. Williams (Treas.), C. Mosby (Sec.), K. Murray (V. Pres.), J. Campbell (Pres.). **Second Row:** C. Pributsky, M. Gilmer, C. Schaudel, J. Germain, D. Dines, L. Buxton, C. Ledzian. **Third Row:** L. Bowie, C. Hagler, A. Brown, N. Alexander, P. Kennedy, S. Thomas, J. Mayo.

The Student Education Association represents the student body of the Virginia Education Association and the National Education Association. Its main purpose is to acquaint students with the educational field by providing various speakers and activities of education value. In addition, the SEA has various fund raising and social events throughout the year. Membership is open to all students in the College of Education who plan to become certified teachers.

# Kappa Delta Pi



**Front Row:** Laura Bowie, Cindy Jo Porter, Kimberly Murray (Pres.), Jackie Forle. **Back Row:** Dee Sturgell (Sec.), John Finton, Fenton Bryant Holt, Richard Turner. **Not Shown:** Karne Carter (V. Pres.)

Kappa Delta Pi is the education Honor Society at Virginia Tech. One purpose of the organization is to recognize those outstanding undergraduates who are enrolled in a program of study leading to certification in the field of education. Other purposes of Kappa Delta Pi are to promote the high ideals set up by the national body and to cooperate in cultivating professional interests. To become a member, one must be an undergraduate who has acquired junior standing, have an overall QCA of 3.2 or higher, have completed at least 18 quarter hours in professional education courses, and have demonstrated leadership ability.

Throughout the year, guest speakers talk on topics such as problem solving and discipline in the classroom, interviewing, preparing resumes, and expectations of a first year teacher. The society sponsors a fund raising event each quarter to send representatives to the national convention. The organization also has a "social" at least once a quarter.

# Triangle Fraternity

Triangle is a national men's social fraternity open to majors in engineering, architecture, and science. Triangle began the 1980-1981 school year as the fifth place Triangle chapter in the nation. The fraternity worked with Virginia Mountain Housing (VMH) to weatherize the homes of needy families in Montgomery County. Working with the Student Engineers Council, Triangle hosted 43 industrial companies at "Expo '80, a Technology Showcase." Also, the fraternity's first candidate for Homecoming Queen, Ginnie Hobbs, was named to the Homecoming Court.

Triangle's organizational aspirations for 1980-1981 include a desire to increase community service participation by raising money to boost their membership, to increase their status and visibility on campus, and to acquire a house. Triangle also was looking forward to the honor and responsibility of full participation in the Interfraternity Council. Triangle's faculty advisor is Hugh Munson.

The brothers of Triangle continue to involve themselves in campus leadership as well as social events. Ranking first among Greek fraternities in scholarship for Spring 1980, Triangle also improved in intramural sports with teams that demanded respect in football and volleyball.

The "Triangels," Triangle's little sister organization continued to grow this year. The enthusiasm of the little sisters contributed a great deal to many fraternity functions.



**First Row:** B. Keller, D. Sears, G. Margo, B. Sullivan, B. Suslick, M. Deren, J. Stout, M. Yager, Christopher. **Second Row:** T. Florey, L. Lee, S. Buehrer, W. Schwitzer (Sec.), J. Serpa, P. Day, B. Wong, H. Yeuell (Pres.). **Third Row:** C. Jones, D. T. Quanttrille, S. Levett, L. Kimble, L. Jones, J. Wiencko, L. Shaw (V. Pres.).



**Front Row:** A. Ashbury, A. Magnani, G. Di Giorgio, E. Lynch, T. Hendon, C. Lowder, L. Elizando, M. Karides. **Back Row:** P. Ford, D. Stauter, C. Moss, G. Hobbs, B. Bannister, C. Sutherland, S. Schwartz, E. Davies, N. Brooks, K. Giddings, A. Bonney.



# Residence Hall Federation



**Front Row:** Katie Bollard (V. Pres.), Randy Lindstrom (Pres.). **Back Row:** Steve Cox (Programs), Tom Duniak (Student Life), Leigh

Williams (Sec.), Matt Hayes (Facilities), Robert Proffitt (Finance), Paul Clarke (Judicial). **Not Shown:** Kathy Rowe (Advisor).

The Residence Hall Federation (RHF) provides government and representation for the 8,500 on campus students living in the 27 residence halls. RHF coordinates the programs, activities, and governments of the individual halls into one campus-wide system of governance for the student body.

Each residence hall has its own government, the Hall Council. The officers of the Hall Council coordinate hall educational and social activities, as well as provide representation in the campus-wide RHF committees.

The Facilities Committee is mainly responsible for getting students involved in helping to improve the appearance of the dormitories and supervising facilities used by the students. Recommending a yearly budget to the student budget board, keeping accurate reports, paying all debts, and advising hall chairmen about fund raising activities are the duties of the Finance Committee. The Zone and Area Judicial Committees are responsible for handling all violations of residence hall policies and University Policies for Student Life.

This year RHF sponsored Thank Heaven It's Spring Week, Spring Fling, movies, and game tournaments. The RHF also successfully placed a proposal to extend visitation hours on weekdays.

Each resident student is linked to the University and administration through the RHF governance structure. Every on-campus student is, by virtue of their living in a residence hall, a member of the Residence Hall Federation.



**First Row:** J. Morris, L. Williams, R. Robinson, K. Bollard, B. Kenny, L. Smith. **Second Row:** T. Duniak, S. Ryan, S. Owens, K. Pillow, K. Cooney, P. Moreland, D. Fitzgerald, M. Hayes, M. Washburn. **Third Row:** B. Rigby, B. Brady, R. Prof-

fitt, D. Wicknick, P. Clarke, R. Adams (Advisor), P. Barnard, J. Cecelic, S. Cox. **Fourth Row:** G. Herter, T. Brown, M. Begeny, S. Gurkan, R. Lindstrom, M. Ringhausen, M. Dean, K. Barfield, D. Hile, M. Brickey.

# On The Road



Ask any member of The New Virginians what the key phrase was for 1980-1981, and the answer has to be "On The Road!" This nationally-known musical show group was created to go "on the road," representing Virginia Tech all over the state and taking the Tech name and the Tech message to audiences all over the country. This year's hectic schedule included a trip to Orlando, Florida, and a visit to Walt Disney World. This year The New Virginians also had appearances in Richmond, Waynesboro, Covington, Williamsburg, Suffolk, Hampton, Gloucester, Emporia, Harrisonburg, Warrenton, Fairfax, Danville, Roanoke, Lynchburg, and out-of-state trips to Williamson and Pipestem State Park in West Virginia and to Kingsport, Tennessee. The group spent two out of every three weekends away from Blacksburg. Sound busy? The group is now taking bookings for the 1983-84 season!

Backing up the 37 on-stage performers and director John Howell, Show Band Director Paul Breske, and Choreographer Pam Turner, are the highly professional student Technical and Public Relations staffs. The "Techs" work under Technical Director Henry Gizzi to maintain, transport, assemble,



and operate a collection of sound, lighting, stage set, and special effects equipment that would make many professional road shows jealous. This equipment helps create a production that sparkles with enthusiasm and energy. The Public Relations Staff, under student coordinator Karen Stroud, produces all the photography, graphic design, news stories, and advertising copy that makes people know when The New Virginians are in town and help the organizations sponsoring The

New Virginians to promote the show locally.

If you missed The New Virginians this year, you missed an exhilarating, delightful show with great feature dancing, songs that cover everything from Country and Top 40 to Broadway and Patriotic, fine Jazz-Rock-Commercial-You-Name-It instrumentals from the Show Band, and professional quality soloists, some of them singing their own songs.

The New Virginians: a Virginia Tech tradition.





**Top Left:** David Kersey as Elvis in "Jail-House Rock." **Top Right:** Barb Kersey, Dale Alderman, and Natalie Marker flop to the ragtime beat of the twenties.



**Center:** David Bunch and Karen Herndon singing "With You I'm Born Again." **Bottom:** Dancers Carol Light and Jamie Datig disco to the sounds of the eighties.



# Scuba Club

The Virginia Tech Scuba Club offers all certified divers the opportunity to dive and socialize with other divers in the university community. The club organizes dives throughout the year at nearby lakes, quarries and rivers.

The highlight of the diving year is the club's annual ten day trip to Florida. Normally taken during the spring break of every year, this year's trip was taken during winter break due to the fact that spring break was cancelled. The Florida trip begins in northern Florida with underwater cave diving and ends up in the Keys with reef exploration and a day in Key West.

Another annual event in which the Scuba Club participates is an underwater backgammon marathon held to raise money for charity. Over three hundred dollars per year have been raised with this activity. Every quarter, the club also offers a basic scuba certification class for the beginner who wishes to be a nationally certified diver.



**First Row:** B. Stovall (V. Pres.), S. Kraft, P. Kostinsky, L. Fetterolf, J. Scheron, A. Grantz, G. Leavesley. **Second Row:** S. Pataky, J. Weinstein, S. Thompson, B. Allen. **Fifth Row:** D. Tolley, J. Gustafson (Sec.), M. Tesh (Pres.), Norris, Dr. George Bell (Faculty Advisor), D. Stovall, D. Lambert, B. Sheard. **Not Shown:** E. Egger, P. Sharp, D. Brown. **Fourth Row:** K. Johnston (Treas).

# Tech Trompers

Guys in brightly-colored western shirts and jeans, gals in broad, swishing dresses, music with a fast tempo and a country beat: these sights and sounds added to the fun when the Tech Trompers came together to squaredance. The Trompers, "mainstream" and "plus one level" western square dancers, brought their excitement to others through public performances, which are held throughout the year, and through beginners' lessons that were provided in the winter.

With club member Leo Fetterolf as their able caller, the Trompers met each Sunday from two to five p.m. in Squires rehearsal room. They also threw two major dances — the Fall Festival and the Spring Fling — and joined together for excursions to area dances.



**First Row:** J. Fridley (Recording Sec.), E. Best (Hostess), K. Brumback, R. Brumback (Pres.), S. Sutherland, A. Fry, C. Taylor (Publicity). **Second Row:** J. Schroen, J. Campbell (V. Pres.), C. Jud-darth, S. Robinson, K. Viskup (Corresponding Sec.), M. Hadley, W. Alyton, K. Myers. **Third Row:** S. Hadley, D. Olberding, H. Miller, J. Barrett (Treas.), J. Bedford, E. Monroe, S. Kilgore, M. Butler. **Fourth Row:** L. Fetterolf (Caller), B. Brown (Host), R. Smith, G. Shell, W. Carroll, K. Voska, D. Reas, R. Collins.

# Phi Eta Sigma



Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society, was chartered in 1966 to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement among freshman in over 120 colleges throughout the United States.

Those freshman who have attained a 3.5 cumulative grade point average are eligible and become active members their sophomore year, although they are members for life.

This year's membership of over 130 participated in such events as a ski trip to The Homestead, a fund raising project for Muscular Dystrophy, co-rec softball, and the distribution of "How to Study" pamphlets to incoming freshman.

**Front:** Niki Kelly (Treas.), Johnny Clark (Pres.), Dave Dechman (V. Pres.), Clayton Hilbert (Historian). **Missing:** Joe Wiencko (Sec.).

# Sociology Club



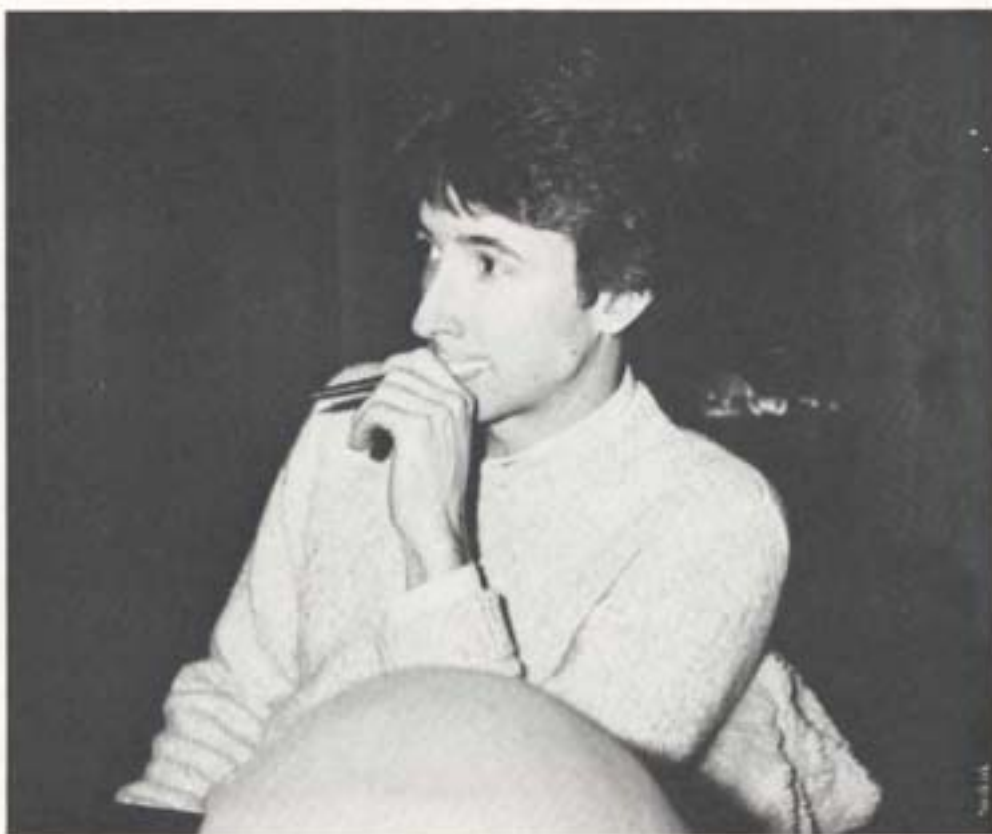
Chartered in 1974, The Sociology Club is an organization that is open to all Sociology majors and interested students. The club promotes careers in Sociology and related fields. Members also hear guest speakers and participate in social gatherings. The goals of the club include fostering friendships between people interested in the field and establishing an informal rapport among students and faculty. The Sociology Club also gives an annual award to the outstanding senior in Sociology.

**Front Row:** R. Beaudoin, W. Hylton, B. Higgs, S. O'Neil, H. Pletke, L. Wood. **Third Row:** D. Pero, C. Howard. **Second Row:** H. Taylor, K. Cramer, Dr. T. Fuller, Dr. M. Wood, M. Bialick.

# Mortar Board

Virginia Tech's Sigma Lambda Sigma chapter of Mortar Board is one of over 180 Chapters of this senior honor society active across the United States. Membership is a selective process, as only students of senior standing who possess a minimum Q.C.A. of 3.4 are eligible. No more than 35 members from the entire university's rising senior class can be elected to the group, which consists of both men and women. An eighty percent vote of affirmation by members is necessary for entrance. Candidates are evaluated on their excellence in scholarship, service, and leadership. Election into the organization is announced through a visible tapping in class, which is followed later in the evening by a reception for new members and administrators.

One of the major purposes of Mortar Board is to provide service for the University and for the community as a whole. This year's membership of 30 worked hard to fulfill this goal with activities including giving campus tours on Saturdays, helping in the Wine Award nomination process, and aiding the New River Detention Home. This year's successes upheld a tradition of dedicated scholarship, leadership, and service.



Top: President Jeff Kelly listens intently to the discussion of a motion.

**First row:** C. Taylor (V. Pres.), L. May (Sec.), P. Ray (Elections Co-Chairman), T. Alexander (Elections Co-Chairman). **Second row:** Dr. R. Minish (Faculty Advisor), S. Ginn, L. Lambert, J. Zelloe, J. Wilson, C. Harrington, A. Harris, R. Wells (Treas.). **Third row:** A. Scherzer (Editor), M. O'Neil, B.

LoNigro, R. Wasielewski, J. Raiston, G. Wise, S. Buehrer. **Not shown:** J. Crowgey, A. Giles, B. Halpin, M. Halpin, J. Hutson, T. Jamison, D. Juncal (Hist.), J. Kelly (Pres.), B. Keyes, K. Koegel, B. Methfessel, L. Spaid.



## College Republicans and Circle K



**First row:** B. Kretchman (Sec.), G. Koditek (1st V. Pres.), M. Rowland (Pres.), T. Spangler (2nd V. Pres.), P. Barnard (Treas.). **Second row:** P. Suttle, M. Obenshain, T. McSlarrow, D. Giss, M. Zaccaria, R. Lange, J. Whitmer, L. Wornom. **Third row:** D. Cash, D. Foster, V. King, T. Wright, V. Logue, C. Malcom, K. Blizzard, G. Johnson.

**Fourth row:** G. Pecquet, B. Faucette, J. Tuttle, B. Altizer, A. Rivers, M. Kender, G. Pecquet. **Fifth row:** T. Clarke, R. Thorpe, M. Ore, C. Crush, B. Carswell, P. Odell, D. King. **Sixth row:** S. Stallings, J. Schrag, B. Couture, M. Finch, A. Marine, A. Malik, H. Urguhart, E. Woolter, L. Robinson.

The Virginia Tech College Republicans Club is a group of students who are committed to political action on behalf of the Republican Party. Assisting with voter registration, canvassing, doing headquarters work, and distributing literature are just a few of the ways the College Republicans make their voices heard in the community. The club also exchanges views with local and state officeholders. Parties, banquets, and dances are other activities the members participate in.

1980 was a very productive year for the club. Ronald Reagan won a decisive victory over his two opponents in the 1980 campus mock election. During the general election for President and the ninth district Congressional seat, the College Republicans contributed greatly to the victory of Ronald Reagan and the re-election of Representative William Wampler through many hours of hard work.



**First row:** S. Kalison (Faculty Advisor), D. Vienna (Treasurer), N. Brown (Pres.), G. Brague (V. Pres.), M. Cippel (Hist.). **Second row:** S. Levine, S. Thornton, E. Jones, M. Jenkins, L. Schwartzkopf. **Third row:** G. Headly, A. Stewart, J. Kalberer, K. Murphy, L. Hoffmaster, J. Teets, B. Waggy, M.

Chau, A. Haga, A. Senn. **Fourth row:** P. Hosimer, D. Stroup, J. Borgmon, J. Althouse, K. Sutter, S. Pepe, M. Guglielmo, S. Higgins, J. Workman, D. Snoddy, J. Holden, B. Simon. **Not shown:** S. Wright (Sec.).

Circle K is the largest coed service organization in the United States. The club celebrated its silver anniversary in 1981 and its members participated in many campus and community service projects. Running SGA elections, building a suggestion box for the infirmary, and working at alumni homecoming registration are a few of the club's projects. Circle K demonstrated an active concern when they hung "First Aid for Choking" posters in Virginia Tech dining halls and area restaurants. Circle K's dedicated ranks also worked with the Rivendall House, put on a Halloween penny carnival at the Blacksburg Rec Center, and threw a Christmas party for HEADSTART children.

Embrace Humanity: the Circle K motto. Through group interaction, through activity, and through a tireless desire to mitigate the immediate problems of the community, Circle K's members learn the demands and satisfactions of the life of caring.

# Virginia Tech Rescue Squad



The Virginia Tech Rescue Squad, an all volunteer student organization, assumed responsibility for all campus rescue operations in May, 1980. They operate out of their office in Squires Student Center and maintain a crew 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Their objectives were to provide emergency medical services for the University Community and to instruct the general public in first aid. Squad members taught several courses throughout the academic year. The courses offered by the Squad included: (1) American Red Cross Standard and Advanced First Aid; (2) the American Heart Association Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation; and (3) the Virginia Emergency Medical Technician Ambulance.

**Top:** Virginia Tech Squad members M. Butler, M. Paljug, P. Nixon, S. Hayes, R. Crockett, L. Black, B. Bloomquest, C. Rexroad, and B. Evans participate in a training session connected with the squad's Hazardous Materials Course.



**First row:** J. Beach, G. Barnes, N. Squirrel, K. Young, C. Heasley. **Second row:** C. Sommerfeld, B. Downs, M. Butler, J. Wills, D. King. **Third row:** M. Hodges, B. Evans, J. Wigginton, S. Chene, D.

Puryear, S. Hayes, D. Meyers, P. Hicks. **Fourth row:** D. Polk, C. Rexroad, S. Thrasher, B. Crockett, M. Karas, A. Grigor, K. Tighe, G.

Toulson. **Fifth row:** J. Giviani, D. Calhoun, B.J. Hoskin, C. Stahl, M. O'Connor, J. Nichols, J. Lindsay, P. Heasley, A. Maldonado, M. Todd.



# Distributive Education Club



**First row:** G. Lawson, J. Hilleary, R. Turner (Treas.), L. Otto (Hist.), D. Scott (Sec.), D. Sturgill (Pres.), K. Okyen (V. Pres.), J. Twilley (Reporter), E. Cox, T. Sharpe. **Second row:** M. Steele, T. Monahan, C. Niedermayer, E. Keiffer, J. Johnson,

L. Bollinger, P. Rehme, R. Blanton, D. Cornett, M. Reames, E. Dellinger. **Third row:** B. Gravely, L. Norwood, K. Appleton, J. Baker, C. Dobb, A. Mulreary, N. Adkins, J. Hays, B. Baker, C. Harris, W. Robinson.

The Virginia Tech chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America is a student organization for majors in Marketing and Distributive Education. Students are prepared in this major either to become marketing teachers in public schools or to go into the field of marketing. The primary purpose of this organization is to prepare students to be advisors of this organization (DECA) in high schools and community colleges.

The Virginia Tech chapter is one of the four university DECA chapters in Virginia. The annual State Leadership Conference was held at the Sheraton Red Lion Inn in April and was attended by collegiate DECA members from James Madison University, Old Dominion University, Virginia Commonwealth University and Tech.

A highlight of the year was the annual Marketing and Distributive Education banquet, which was held at the Marriott. The seniors in the program were honored and the recipient of the Lucy C. Crawford Honorary Award was announced.

The chapter also served as judges for high school district competitive events and held a fall conference for high school chapters from this area of the state. Furthermore, approximately 150 high school students from throughout Virginia attended the annual Marketing and Distributive Education Day at Tech on November 1st. DECA members also participated in fundraising activities, open houses, and civic activities. Of course, parties and other social activities provided members with an opportunity to get to know one another as well as graduate students in the Marketing and Distributive Education curriculum, and the faculty. The club's advisors are Dr. Robert G. Berns and Dr. Jerry Davis.



**Top:** Karen Mabes, Doyle Kelly, Diane Hofmeister work on a project together in the

Marketing and Distributive Education Laboratory located in Lane Hall.

# Student Alumni Association

The Student Alumni Association's main purpose is to serve the university, the Alumni Association, and visitors to the campus. To ensure that these goals be maturely challenged, the executive council attended the national convention at Clemson University before school started. The Alumni Association plans to send two members and an advisor to the 1981 convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, so that the widest possible perspective on alumni relations might be annually adopted.

The SAA is a dynamic organization that encourages creative thinking and project-designing. One new event during fall quarter was a Wine and Cheese Reception for new deans, department heads, and department directors which was held at the University Club. During all home football games, four members served as hosts/hostesses for the President's box, and students also assisted with Alumni reunions. November's project was the Orange and Maroon Carpet Day, a program in which high school juniors and seniors were invited to special tours of the academic machinery of Virginia Tech. Throughout the year, members give daily tours of the campus for all interested visitors.

At the annual Banquet-Dance at the Sheraton Red Lion Inn, new officers were installed while graduating seniors received SAA pins.

The Publicity Committee designed SAA t-shirts to promote the organization during the winter, and Senior Information Night was held in March.

The Phonathon, which had been a tremendous success in spring 1980, was held during two weeks of Spring quarter. The traditional spring social event was a picnic at the Blacksburg Country Club. The freshman Record, which is a yearbook of incoming freshmen, was compiled during the spring.

Through the various activities, the SAA promotes goodwill for the university and the Alumni Association.



**First row:** N. Sullivan (V. Pres.), L. Wauters (V. Pres.), K. Brenner (Sec.), A. Ramsden, J. Fuson. **Second row:** R. Vuz, B. Casper, K. Brady, H. Combs, M. Gillum, K. Rahme, D. Whitehead, A. Rabinowitz. **Third row:** K. Megahan, P. DiAntonio, M. Highland, V. Fant, T. Meike, G. Sieber, R. DeFeo, K. Bollard, M. Barondess, J. Miller, A. Carter. **Fourth row:** T. Ellis, S. Costello, L. Black,

M. Wadsworth, S. Eurre, B. Buckley, M. Rauh, J. Kelly. **Fifth row:** G. Mackenzie, A. Harris, M. Fletcher, K. Deck, N. Wright, D. Wolfe, G. Newman, S. Powell, S. Dumas. **Sixth row:** A. Sutphin (Pres.), L. Dodson, P. DiAntonio, A. Sears, S. Nelson, L. Meland, T. Scruggs, N. Erickson, J. Carson, R. Godard.



Fourteen student organizations helped raise \$40,000 in alumni donations in the annual SAA "Phonathon."

# Omicron Delta Kappa



**First row:** Robert Palmer, Jeff Kelly, Mark Zitz, Jay Humphrey (Pres.), **Second row:** Kathy Kemmeries, Holly Stockstill, Sue Kopp, Randy Cates, Helene Combs, Glenn Sieber, Robert Thomas, Francis Daly, Mary Beth Kvochak, Robert Steele, Ray Wasielewski, Laura Bowie, Jay Jacobsmeyer, Cindy Smith.

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society, recognizes leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in all phases of university life. Outstanding students, faculty, and administrative members are tapped into membership and cooperate in worthwhile endeavor for the general good of the university. The founders of the organization sought "to bring together in one body for the general good of the institution all leaders in the various phases of college activities."

ODK reflected its fulfillment of the national goals by carrying out numerous projects during the 1980-81 school year. In Fall Quarter ODK held a Homecoming Brunch for ODK alumni, made a search for the campus scholar-athlete deemed most worthy of the Frank Loria Award, tapped new members, and hosted membership breakfast for new members with the university president and his vice-president staff. The organization hosted the Providence II Regional ODK Conference at Donaldson Brown, held a Leadership Conference to help train campus leaders, and provided a committee to help select the University Sporn Award Winner in the Winter Quarter. In Spring Quarter, ODK presented the Derring Award to the most outstanding sophomore on campus, presented the G. Burke Johnston Award to the most outstanding Teacher-Administrator at Virginia Tech, tapped new members, and held its annual Spring Banquet.

The 1980-81 officers included Jay Humphrey (Pres.), Bob LoNigro (V. Pres.), Scott Buehrer (Treas.), James J. Owen (Faculty Sec.), Raymond Smoot (Faculty Adviser), and G. Burke Johnston (Circle Historian).



**First row:** (Faculty members) Prof. James Owen, Dr. Thomas Tillar, Prof. J.B. Jones, Dean Leo Padis. **Second row:** Dr. Lewis Barnett, Dean G. Burke Johnston, Prof. Paul S. Dear.

# Horticulture Club

The Horticulture Club is an organization open to anyone in horticulture. Academically and service oriented as well as socially active, the club's goals are to involve people in the field and to foster friendship among the members.

To stimulate horticulture involvement, the club holds several houseplant, flower, and bedding-plant sales annually. The Horticulture Club's programs are geared to expose the members to different aspects of horticulture, as well as give them the opportunity to meet people involved in the field.

The Horticulture Department benefits from the work of the Horticulture Club. The club co-sponsors the annual Horticulture Department Faculty-Student Barbecue and organizes an annual Spring Banquet and Picnic. They provide service to the community by annually hosting a Christmas party for under-privileged children and staging projects which involve the Smithfield Plantation House. This year, for the first time, the Club displayed an exhibit in the Southern Living Show held in Charlotte, North Carolina.



**First row:** J. Cassidy, B. Butchert, L. Johnson, O. Dalton, T. Randolph, J. Andrew. **Second row:** L. Reich, H. Alt, C. Comer, F. Sutherland, A. Bueche, V. Love, T. Srahan, K. Ison, S. Hildreth. **Third row:** P. Bernard, M. Desrochers, B. Arey, T. Grisso, C. Watson, C. Blaha, K. Snedden, D. Dar-

cey, L. Colenda. **Fourth row:** C. Parrot, B. Thomas, L. Barker, P. Jensen, L. Harmon, R. Daughtrey, Dr. J. Barden, J. Fauszt. **Fifth row:** J. Dodge, S. Potucek, J. Popeno, M. Burton, D. Pippin, J. Parr. **Sixth row:** L. Legg, G. Blackwell.



**First row:** D. Pippin (Treas.), K. Snedden (Prog. Chair), R. Daughtrey (Hist.), L. Barker (Pres.). **Second row:** J. Fauszt (Faculty Advisor), J. Cassidy

(Spec.), M. Burton (V. Pres.), J. Barden (Faculty Advisor).

# Biomedical Engineering



**First row:** D. Natale, K. Throne, K. Mossberg, J. Wayne, D. Natale, D. Vance, J. Holden. **Second row:** Q. Burrow (Sec.-Treas.), M. Karas, P. Klimavick, S. Roberts, B. Leavy, R. Culver, R. Chance (V. Pres.), W. Stephenson. **Third row:** S. Stacy, E. Lynch, C. Wean, C. Havener (Pres.), A. Bluj, M. Connelly, C. Hanger, S. Ryan. **Not shown:** J. Cane, A. Diggs, P. Miller.

Biomedical Engineering is an interdisciplinary science through which engineering principles are employed to solve medically oriented problems. The purpose of the Biomedical Engineering Society at Virginia Tech is to encourage cooperation among programs and curricula related to the field. Members participate in Hospital Service projects and social activities. Meetings are held regularly each quarter and sometimes include special lectures given by professionals in Biology, Medicine, and Engineering.

In 1980, the Virginia Tech Biology Club opened its membership to anyone interested in the field of biology. Both academically and socially oriented, the club has numerous activities throughout the year. This year, the club had speakers who lectured on such diverse topics as hibernation, primates, bobcats, tropical diseases, and careers in biology. The Club also held a number of parties throughout the year for its members, including a Hawaiian party during fall quarter. Biology clubbers journeyed forth on local trips to Cascades and Pandapas Pond; and one of the biggest events of the year was the annual weekend camping trip to Assateague Island on the Eastern shore of Virginia.

The club also participated in the intramural sports program, served as a source of information on new subjects and courses in biology, and sponsored popular movies for the university. Through these and other events, the Biology Club fulfilled its desire to benefit its members both academically and socially.

# Biology Club



**First row:** B. Drews, B. Forley. **Second row:** C. Ives, J. Patterson, T. Accardo, A. Dammann, K. DiMagno, V. Rhea, S. Adams, G. Richardson, D. Slavin, K. Lohse, A. Malinchak, J. Malcom. **Third row:** D. Mackler, D. Clifton, S. Consigh, K. Duff, J. Foulds, D. Kelly, B. Grubbs, A. Dugas, K. Clark, D. Monti, R. Wilson, P. Flynn, B. McCampbell. **Fourth row:** J. Byrne, L. Fenwick, T. Buhler, S. Schiele, A. Maldonado, B. King, M. Sutherland, K. Schweikart, D. Trimbur, M. Flippin.

# Black Student Alliance

The Black Student Alliance was established in 1978 "to promote a greater spirit of brotherhood within the university." It succeeded a previous organization, the Human Relations Council, which upheld similar ideals. Membership in the Alliance is not restricted to Black students, but is open to all students and faculty of Virginia Tech.

The BSA presents black cultural, social, and educational programs through speakers and celebrity acts such as Dick Gregory, Ruby Dee and Ozzie Davis, and the poet Gwendolyn Brooks. An annual program is presented each January, honoring the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The organization also sponsors orientation weekends twice a year with the Admissions Office to help attract minority students to Virginia Tech. The orientation weekend during Spring quarter is highlighted by the annual Black Cultural Awareness Week, as the members of the BSA provide high school students with insights on the academic and social life at Virginia Tech. Also during this special week, the BSA sponsors major speakers and productions that have been planned throughout the year. The Atlanta Dance Theatre and Congressman Ronald Dellums are on the prospective program for this year. These events are usually followed by an annual fashion show and a Black Week Ball, which features the latest trends in fashion and music, respectively.



**First row:** B. Carver, M. Pearson, J. James, T. Walker, R. Vicks, K. Morrison, M. Yates. **Second row:** A. James, V. Turner, P. Poindexter, V. Tisdale, A. Haskins, P. Jackson, S. Terrell, S. Howell, D. Steppe, C. Bush, L. Dix, G. Venable. **Third row:** T. Nichols, A. Brown, L. Thompson, C. Giles, T. Lofton, L. Mott. **Fourth row:** B. Thornton, S. Tucker, T. Boney, L. Stubbs, M. Hunter, G.

Smith, S. Hendricks, R. Robinson. **Fifth row:** B. Roberts, B. Freeman, A. Anderson, M. Hoggard, A. Collins, J. Dance, T. Snowden, G. Carter, E. Hall, A. Bailey. **Sixth row:** R. Wiley, T. Dorsey, T. Brooks, N. Jean, D. Haskins. **Seventh row:** T. Pollard, J. Cawson, M. Rogers, T. Thompson, K. Banks, E. Eley, M. Mines, D. Crawley.



**First row:** Towanda Walker (Pres.), Melanie Pearson (Assistant V.P. Publicity), Michelle Yootes (Assistant V.P. Programs). **Second row:** Janice James (Rec. Sec.), Stephannia Cleaton (V.P. Publicity), Karen Morrison (Assistant V.P. Finan-

cial Affairs), Jewell Brown (V.P. Programs). **Third row:** Simone Howell (Corres. Sec.), Bruce Carver (V.P. Financial Affairs). **Not shown:** Raymond Vicks (Parliamentarian).



The Alliance anticipates working with campus organizations by becoming more involved in campus issues and decisions. In 1980, the club co-sponsored several activities with the Placement Office, the International Club, fraternities and sororities, and other organizations, in an effort to become a larger collective factor in Virginia Tech policy. BSA members feel that there is a need for an organization of this nature and hope that all students will take place in our interracial achievements.

**Top:** Dick Gregory — critic, politician, artist, comedian, and author — spoke to a Virginia Tech audience on December 3, 1981. His speech was sponsored by the Black Student Alliance. **Middle:** A couple enjoys each other's company at the Black Student Alliance Christmas Ball. **Bottom:** Karen Morrison meets Santa Claus at the Christmas Ball.



# Dairy Science Club

The Virginia Tech Dairy Club includes over 100 students who have a common interest in the dairy industry. These students hail from more than a dozen states and bring a variety of backgrounds and philosophies to the Dairy Club. The club works closely with the Virginia Tech Dairy Science Department and the dairy industry in Virginia.

In June 1980, the Virginia Tech Dairy Club was named the Outstanding Dairy Club in the United States, besting twelve other chapters for this honor. The current President of both the American Dairy Science Association Student Affiliate Division (A.D.S.A.) and the Southern Division A.D.S.A. Student Affiliate Division are Virginia Tech Dairy Club members.

More than 50 members enjoyed a three day trip to Ohio and West Virginia visiting dairy farms. The club acts as a service organization by providing milk for Bloodmobile donors, guiding over 1000 local people through the Virginia Tech dairy facilities, and by promoting the dairy industry at the popular "Dairy Day at the Mall." Fund-raising projects include operating the Dairy Bar at the Virginia State Fair and conducting the annual cheese sale.



The Dairy Science Club officers are: Debbie Stiles (Reporter), Richard Morris (Treas.), Cindy Waltemyer (Sec.), Cindy Rutter (V. Pres.), Peter Morris (Pres.).



**First row:** D. Stiles, P. Morris, C. Waltemyer, C. Rutter, R. Morris. **Second row:** R. Parcell, B. Birch, P. Echols, J. Platts, L. Troup, D. Denman, C. Wolfinger, L. Kramer, A. Powel. **Third row:** E. Crowgey, E. Irby, M. Creek, C. Gitt, A. Fava, B. Louisell, D. Hill, M. Mayne, C. Davis. **Fourth row:** C. Betts, C. Green, S. Whitman, S. Newbill, D. Heine, T. Powel, D. Brown, N. Ruff, G. Peery, V. McClure, T. Deliman, T. Gano, B. Law. **Fifth row:** M. Wolfinger, R. Rash, R. Workman, S.

Schroeder, S. Anderson, M. Varga, C. Stover, J. Neiderer, K. Rosenow, D. Johnson, M. Revercomb, R. Osborne, J. Crowgoy, J. Heizer, S. Heizer. **Sixth row:** S. Coblentz, J. Callison, R. Allison, K. Craun, J. Kerr, T. Sink, M. Brown, D. Fisher. **Seventh row:** S. Halpin, K. Dayton, S. Wilson, P. Sommer, B. Schaeffer, J. Meador, V. Flora, N. Moyer, C. Wagstaff, D. Harris, R. Cole, D. Daubert.





Another facet of the Dairy Club is its Dairy Judging Teams. The 1980 Virginia Tech Dairy Judging Team completed another highly successful year by capturing the National Championship in Madison, Wisconsin. The first team, composed of Kevin Graun, Peter Morris, Richard Morris, Debbie Stiles, and Coach William Etgen, defeated 35 other teams to win this prestigious intercollegiate judging contest. This marks the second consecutive year Virginia Tech has been National Dairy Judging Team Champions. The 1980 team not only won the National Contest, but also placed all four members in the top ten individual spots.

Virginia Tech Dairy Judging Teams thus compiled an 87-0 record this year, and extended its string of victories in intercollegiate matches to five in a row over the past few years. This is an unparalleled accomplishment in collegiate dairy judging circles. The Dairy Club is justly proud of its judging team representatives.



**Top:** The 1980-1981 Virginia Tech Dairy Princess Finalists are Holly Trimmer, Betzi May, Debbie Brown, and Cindy Waltemyer (1980-81 Virginia Tech Dairy Princess). **Middle:** Jim Luenenberg, secretary of Dairy Shrine, is presenting the high team award to Virginia Tech Dairy Judging Team members Coach Bill Etgen, Debbie Stiles, K. Craun, Peter Morris and Richard Morris. **Bottom:** Virginia Tech Dairy Judging Teams surround a prize-winning Jersey cow at the Dairy Barn.



# Kappa Kappa Psi & Tau Beta Sigma

Kappa Kappa Psi, the national honorary band fraternity, was chartered in 1919 with the basic premise of serving college bands. The Eta-Beta chapter here at Virginia Tech was chartered in 1976, and since that time, has rapidly grown. The 1980-1981 school year has been very busy for the brothers. Before school started in September, they helped to run band camp for the Marching Virginians, sponsored Band Day, and lined the practice field during the football season, all with the help of Tau Beta Sigma. Parties were often sponsored during all quarters to promote spirit and friendship among bandsmen. The brothers also served as ushers and stage crew members during symphony and jazz performances. A new purchase has been a silk screen unit to enable the brothers to screen shirts for various performing groups on campus.

The national honorary band sorority, Tau Beta Sigma, supports college bands across the country and serves as an honorary service and leadership recognition. Our chapter, Zeta Omicron, originally began as little sisters of Kappa Kappa Psi. The group was officially established in April 1979.

The girls are dedicated to serving Virginia Tech bands. The Alpha pledge class made the large Pep Band banner that hangs in front of the band during all home games. And this year, some of the group's larger projects have been to help furnish and decorate the new band office and to design and make the Highty-Tighty Alumni Band banner. In the future, both groups are looking forward to continued dedicated service to Virginia Tech bands.



**Top: First row:** B. White, J. Carlson, M. Sciarrino (Treas.), D. Armstrong, T. Baker (V. Pres.). **Second row:** D. Saunders, E. Pittard, K. Mawyer, J. Shepard (Pres.), G. Argabright (Hist.). **Not Shown:** J. Shields, Z. Willer, G. Lindsay, R. Davis (Sec.), E. Putce.

**Bottom: First row:** C. French, B. Maccubbin (Vice-Pres.), J. Courtney (Treas.), S. Ponder, S. Clifford, D. MacDonald, B. Farley (Distorian), M. Peterschmidt. **Second row:** C. Cuskey (Pres.), C. Brady, C. Hagler (Sec.), P. Nance.

# Marching Virginians



The Marching Virginians, Virginia Tech's All-University Marching Band finished its seventh year presenting pageantry and excitement to eager crowds across the nation. Riding on a wave of enthusiasm the band will become known as the "Pride of Virginia" in years to come. With over 220 marching members this year, the Marching Virginians performed in front of hundreds of thousands of people — including a quarter of a million people at the Grand Illuminated Parade in Richmond, a record breaking crowd of over 50,000 in Lane Stadium for the Tech-UVA contest, and a nationally televised audience at the Peach Bowl!

The Peach Bowl was the highlight of the year for the Marching Virginians. The band arrived in Blacksburg on the 30th of December, cutting Christmas break a week short and hopping on buses for Atlanta. The whole band par-

aded together New Year's Eve at the hotel.

The Marching Virginians were under the field direction of the Drum Major, Doug Armstrong, and the professional staff, which consists of the Director of Bands, Dr. James R. Sochinski, and the Assistant Directors, George Council and Dr. Vernon Burnsed. The student staff for the 1980-1981 season included Executive Officer — Robert White, Public Relations — Mike Sciarrino, Services — Bonnie Maccubbin, Personnel — Kathy Stim, Operations — Ron Davis, Library — Jeff Schikner, and Supplies — Jennifer Courtney. The student staff is responsible for the numerous jobs associated with running a group of 220 students. The band was also supported by the National Honorary Band Fraternity — Kappa Kappa Psi, and the Honorary Band Sorority — Tau Beta Sigma.

The Marching Virginians only march during the fall. The members may audition for the Pep Band and Symphony Band. The 70 member Pep Band performs at all home basketball games, and travels with 25 members to Roanoke and Richmond games. The Symphony Band presents a Winter Concert and a Mother's Day Concert as well as several twilight concerts near the duckpond. With their annual Commencement Concert, the Symphony Band brings to an end a busy year of providing the university community with fine music.

The Marching Virginians are looking forward to many more exciting and successful seasons as the All-University Marching Band. Next year's membership could approach 300 bandsmen, making the Marching Virginians the largest band in the Old Dominion.



**Top:** Band front leads the Marching Virginians down Main Street in the Homecoming Parade.

**Bottom:** The Marching Virginians are an impressive site on the football field during halftimes.

# The Gregory Guard



**Kneeling:** Kenton Waddell, Robert Palmer, Bob Shaffer. **1st row:** Mike Myers, Michele Gillen, Mike Compton, Sue Cundiff, Greg Hamilton, Mike Lindeman. **2nd row:** Bruce Adams, Rusty Walden, Carlton Everhart, Mike Kierzewski, Ed Logeston, Andy Cox. **Back row:** Dave Thompson, Frank Fields, Scott Otey, Bert Andia, Robert Peters, Phil Buck, Steve Windom. **Not shown:** Rick Ament, Barbara Russell, Ned Shlesinger, Dave Wilson.

The Gregory Guard, Honorary Military Society at Virginia Tech, is a precision military drill team formed in the spring of 1963 from the Virginia Tech company of the Pershing Rifles; and is named after Sergeant Earl D. Gregory, the first native Virginian to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

To be eligible for membership in the Gregory Guard, a cadet must possess outstanding leadership characteristics, academic

achievement, and an interest in the betterment of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. Although the Gregory Guard is best known for its marching ability, there is no qualification for membership on such. Many of the cadets chosen for the Gregory Guard, have no special marching ability, but they are willing to spend many hours a week learning and practicing so that they can represent the university confidently at football games, parades, drill meets, and social functions throughout the state.



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# Scabbard and Blade



1st row: Carl Kramer, Jim Meyers, Mike Buckley, Mike Corbett. 2nd row: Melanie McCrady, Toney Fender, Carl Graham, Steve Voyd, Russell Houseley, Reuben Moore, Gatricea Gurnee. Back row: Steve Chiminiello, Jim Billingham, Jim Blacken, Jay Jaycobsmeyer, John Hutsonn, Clay Hollandsworth. Not shown: Tim Long, Steve Prevetie, Rusty Sackett.



Scabbard and Blade

L Co., 7th Regiment, the V.P.I. detachment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, was organized in 1938 for the purpose of honoring cadet officers who have shown outstanding leadership qualities and who foster and uphold the values of the Corps of Cadets. Scabbard and Blade is primarily a senior military honorary society, but it also functions as a service organization in an attempt to better the school and to further the interests of the Corps of Cadets. Scabbard and Blade provides an important service function to the Corps

and University by planning and facilitating Military Weekend each year. The society also recognizes the outstanding Corps Sophomore at the Military Awards Ceremony in the spring.

## Sash & Sabre and Military Engineers



Sash and Sabre, a "corps only" organization, was established in 1962 for the purpose of benefiting and assisting the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. The membership includes juniors and seniors in good standing. Sash and Sabre helps provide a common bond between members and helps unite cadets during their college careers.

First row: Jim Lriscoll, Gary Clark, Martin Krajeski, Gary Kunsman, Brent Stevens (Pres.). Not shown: Edyth Allen (Treas.), Ulysses James.

The Society of American Military Engineers at Virginia Tech is a student post of the national organization. The Society of American Military Engineers is dedicated to National Defense and seeks to advance the knowledge of the Science of Military Engineering and to develop relations of helpful interest between the engineering profession in civilian life and that of military science. Cadets are considered for membership on their academic standing, interest in the engineering field, and participation in their engineering or engineering related curriculum. The yearly activities of the Society include initiations, service projects, and a year end banquet where the new officers are installed.



First row: D. Schoenhardt, M. Compton. Second row: D. Wells, M. Kierzewski (Sec.), S. Prevette, J. Weber (Pres.), B. Stevens. Not shown: S. Aitken,

J. Anderson, T. Barrett, J. Berry, S. Chiniello (V. Pres.), G. Kunsman, R. Moore, R. Palmer, L. Soucek, D. Stirrat.

## AICHE and Techniques



**First Row:** K. Palm, G. Thompson (Pres.). **Second Row:** T. Clark, M. Morgan, M. Parker, K. Passmore, P. Gerry, Dr. R. Mischke, (Faculty Sponsor). **Third Row:** P. Gregory, L. McAdams, C. Bode, K. Starkey, R. Redd, B. Orler, M. Pearson, S. Cope, G. Gray, L. Schottle, F. Jackson, A.

Sonol, Dr. H. Magee (Dept. Head). **Fourth Row:** A. Webb, J. Marshal, E. Austin, H. King, R. Cimpermann, G. Roark, T. Snow, S. Thiel. **Fifth Row:** B. Cooper, S. Motta, P. Crabtree, C. Ott, G. Gamble, D. Zint, P. Grinthal, M. Dove.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is a professional organization with the purpose of developing a relationship between the Chemical Engineering students and Industry and the Chemical Engineering students and faculty at Virginia Tech. Through this relationship with industry, the student can see what type of career is ahead of him after graduation and what will be expected of him as a Chemical Engineer. By developing the relationship with the faculty, the student is able to have input into his curriculum so that the Chemical Engineering curriculum can best meet the students need.



**First row:** V. Covington, L. Cox (Co-Capt.), P. Clayborne (Capt.), S. Carey (Co-Capt.), J. Ludwig. **Second row:** S. Whitner, S. Bowman, C. Grizzard,

V. Edmonds, U. Housh, R. Good. **Third row:** K. Dimagno, K. McClure, C. Apker, B. Balfer, M. Tresky, C. Sheperd, S. Tietter.

The Techniques are a University dance group of 18 co-eds who perform routines at the half time of most basketball games. The group was originally formed in 1973 to promote the basketball program and assist in other Athletic Association activities. During the years the group has made numerous half time television appearances and appeared four years ago in the annual Azalea Festival parade in Norfolk.

Each fall a number of Virginia Tech students try out for the group and are selected on the basis of their performance ability. The group is also involved in a number of fund raising activities during the year and have become a tradition of the Virginia Tech basketball program.

# Arnold Air Society



**First row:** S. Aitken (Commander), S. Misra (Chaplin), W. Crawford (Comptroller), M. Bucknam (Operations Officer), M. Newman (Administrative Officer), N. Mara (Public Affairs Office), D. Watts (Angel Flight Liaison), Captain P. Crews (Advisor). **Second row:** K. Guthrie, L. Poland, Y. Bucknam, B. Rigby, D. Thomas, O. Harwood, J. Meyers, J. Anderson, M. Corbett, E. Duron, J. Salyards. **Third row:** R. Palmer, R. Clausen, J. Juetch, J. Lyons.



The Arnold Air Society is a professional honorary service organization whose purpose is to further the goals of the Air Force. Arnold Air Society provides many social and service projects on both local and national levels. It is composed of Air Force Cadets who distinguished themselves by their academic and leadership achievements and by their motivation.

Some of the organization's projects have been assisting an adopted family, showing Friday Flicks, building a float, helping with YMCA Short Course registration, and initiating this year's "Air Force Dining Out." Arnold Air Society participated in many of these projects with Angel Flight.



# Angel Flight & Area B Staff



Angel Flight is closely affiliated with the Arnold Air Society. Both of these organizations share many of the same goals, but Angel Flight is open to anyone with the desire to learn more about the Air Force. Angel Flight performs many social and service projects, either independently or jointly with Arnold Air Society.

This year Virginia Tech was selected to be the Area B Headquarters. The headquarters serves as the administrative link between the national headquarters and the eleven squadrons at various universities in Maryland, Washington, D.C., Virginia, and North Carolina. The area headquarters also insures that each squadron is operating efficiently and effectively. Colonel Kemmerling, the Area B advisor, has guided the area staff and has made this year a valuable learning experience for its members. In late February, the staff held its annual area conclave at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. In late March, several members of the staff attended the National Conclave in Colorado Springs, Colorado, thus ending their official term of office.

**The members of Angel Flight are:** D. Watts, A. McDonough (Administrative Officer), S. Hay (Executive Officer), C. Gorbics (Commander). **The members of Area B Staff are:** S. Harwood (Operations Officer), G. Bowden (Comptroller), K. Guthrie (Vice Commander), M. Buckman (Commander), S. Crane (Chaplin). **Left: Colonel Kemmerling** is the advisor to the Area B. Staff.



# Chi Delta Alpha

Chi Delta Alpha, formed in 1967, serves the Virginia Tech campus and the surrounding community. This group of dedicated women share service-sorority work with the Women's Resource Center, Heritage Hall, the Mental Health Association, the YMCA Thrift Shop, the Randolph House in Pulaski County, the Hunger Hike, and many other groups and programs. The service-sorority also engaged in social projects and fundraising events throughout the year. Requirements for membership include at least a 2.0 Q.C.A. and second quarter freshman status.



**First row:** S. Hildreth (Treas.), J. Wakefield (V. Pres.), J. Lennox (Sec.), G. Crustic. **Second row:** M. Van Hook, M. Benton, A. Williamson, T. Woods, J. Patterson, M. Douglass, V. Thiel. **Third row:** T. Adler, D. Shortt, M. Laneve, J. Jarvis, N.

Lacey, S. Alt. **Winter quarter pledges:** M. Betts, D. Donatelli, B. Felton, S. Hancher, M. Horton, A. Houghland, A. Hudson, S. Lentine, M. Mitchell, J. Mixson, C. Newcomb, A. Raridon, M. Shuman.

Winter Quarter was a crucial period in the development of a formal class structure for the sophomore class. Class officer elections were held January 22, 1981. After the last vote had been counted, the eight class office positions were filled with the class representatives who will serve the Class of 1983 for the rest of their lives.

Immediately organizational meetings began, and the officers first major project was to interview personally approximately 165 classmates who had applied to serve on the five standing committees: Ring, Ring Dance, Publicity, Special Events, and Elections. After each committee chairperson and member had been selected, everyone set to work by generating ideas and goals for the class.

A Leadership Conference was held March 6 and 7 to establish class dues, to select a class sponsor, to plan for the class ring and Ring Dance, and to plan other future events for the Class of 1983.

## 1983 Officers



**First row:** Ronda Roadcap (Secretary), Barbara Russell (Cadet-at-Large), Sue Hunt (Woman-at-Large). **Second row:** Gregory D. Brainerd

(President), Douglas G. Stewart (Vice President), Cal Jones (Treasurer), Jim Garibaldi (Historian), Kirk Slack (Civilian-at-Large).

# Virginia Tech Striders



The Virginia Tech Striders, a running club, was formed during the spring of 1980. The original goals of the club were to promote running, provide companionship for runners, and make available information on running and racing in the area. The club sponsored two races in the fall: the Halloween Classic and the Virginia Autumn 5 kilometer Race. Runners meet on the drillfield in front of Burruss Hall at 6:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for daily jogs.

In the past, the club has shown films and had speakers on running injuries, long distance running, and running shoes. There are approximately 85 members in the club, all of whom benefit from discounts at local athletic shops, a club newsletter, and intramural teams composed of club members.

**First row:** B. Carmine, L. Leibly, R. Herndon, G. Humphreys, S. McLean, G. Corbett. **Second row:** S. Dolan, N. Ahmed, B. Stiles, D. Fitzgerald, M. Griggs, T. Rind, V. Janjigian, M. Bors, R. Marchese. **Third row:** M. Alderman, B. Baffer, B. Dillinger, A. Norfleet, B. Hayes (Treas.), S. Tribble, J. Londres, R. Keith, B. Onesty, M. Smith, C. Meseke, M. Howard, D. Chin, J. Merna (Pres.). **Fourth row:** C. Gibson, N. Bowman, B. Blakemore, K. Tietz (Sec.), C. Ives, V. Arnold, B. Snead, B. Harrison, D. Frazier (Vice Pres.), M. Trenkle, L. Pilliams, B. Deregoy, E. Morgan.



A runner crosses the finish line in the 5 mile Halloween Classic Race sponsored by the Virginia Tech Striders.

# Agricultural Engineering

The Virginia Tech Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers is a professional organization designed to promote Agricultural Engineering, provide an opportunity for fellowship with other Agricultural Engineering students, and encourage professional advancement in Agricultural Engineering. The branch also encourages faculty-student interaction, career development, and leadership in the Agricultural Engineering profession.

This year the club kept tradition alive by placing first in the homecoming float competition. Members were recruited to work on the float during the membership keg party. Another major project for the organization was the restoration of a John Deere Grain Binder. The branch planned to clean and replace worn and broken parts. The binder will be donated to the Agriculture Hall of Fame on Chippokes Plantation in Surry County, Virginia, where it will be used on a working facsimile of an 1800 farm.

Activities included participation in Engineering Txpo, a trip to the national ASAE meeting in Chicago, and field trips to equipment manufacturers, farm shows, and a fuel alcohol plant. Meetings are held twice a month in which students hear speakers from industry, the Agricultural Engineering department, or government talk on the Agricultural Engineering profession.

The annual spring banquet always highlights the activities of the year. Awards are presented to the outstanding faculty, student, and ASAE member. Scholarships, sponsored by various industries are presented to deserving students.



**First row:** B. Sawyer (Sgt. at Arms), D. Evans (1st V. Pres.), B. Blackwell (Treas.), M. Byerly (Sec.), H. Klimkowski (Pres.), K. Derrenbacher (Scribe), R. Miller (2nd V. Pres.) E. Kline, T. Brown. **Second row:** J. Owens, T. Flailfel, J. Rizzuto, C. Hoover, J. Nelms, J. Bek, J. Teets, J. Shahan, D. Morris, J. Shumate, D. Daubert. **Third row:** Dr. F. Poeste

(Advisor), J. Cotner, E. Fitchett, B. Thurmond, B. Douglas, N. Blackwell, F. Hatcher, O. Isaacs, D. Pollock, J. Rogers, G. Knafou, P. Perdue, S. Stallknecht, M. Dearing, R. Sewell. **Fourth row:** M. Gay, F. Vurkholder, D. Brinkley, M. Sledd, D. Bender, S. Hamblin, J. Higgins, B. Nall, C. Butts, D. Hogarth, J. Griles, K. Tarbell.



Mike O'Daniel, Ken Derrenbacher, and David Hamon discuss the club's homecoming float plans during the Fall Kick-off Party.

# Agricultural Education



The Agricultural Education Society helped unite those aspiring to be Agriculture teachers and others interested in some area of Agriculture. Through its activities, the society sought to develop character, leadership, and self-confidence. The organization created a friendly atmosphere through meetings, picnics, and other activities.

Events of the year included monthly meetings, chicken barbeques, and a joint Agricultural Education Society — Alpha Tau Alpha banquet. The society participated in many sports in the intramural program. The organization also held their traditional pot-luck supper before exams at the end of each quarter. There was food and fellowship for everyone.

The Agricultural Education Society worked closely with the Future Farmers of America, in order to promote Agricultural Education and the Future Farmers of America.

**First row:** M. Hopson, T. Gano, B. Gnegy, C. Comer. **Second row:** D. Rinker, G. Mrauel, J. Watts, D. Beatty. **Third row:** R. Arrington, D. Brown, S. Hildreth, S. Goodman, S. Craun, S. Gilliam. **Fourth row:** J. Davis, E. Ailyn, E. Conner, R. Breen, O. Robertson, X. Jarrett, H. Chapman, S. Weaver, X. Lantz, R. Leech, J. Cromer. **Fifth row:** L. Nichols, E. Crowgey, M. Vurgess, A. Dole, D. Trimmer, J. Iritt, S. Sturgis, D. Stratton.



Debbie Brown supervises Tony Bowen's carving style at the Fall Quarter Pot Luck Supper.

# L.D.S.S.A.



The Latter-Day Saint Student Association is an organization of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. In keeping with the teachings of Jesus Christ, these students believe in the eternal nature of the family and thus strive for closer family relationships. Though they are away from their individual families, the members gather for a family evening each Sunday night. Other goals of the LDSSA are to promote fellowship, build testimonies of the gospel, and to provide a balance between religious and secular education.

Members are active in church callings (the church has no paid clergy), and participate in dances, hikes, sports, pot luck dinners, fund-raising projects, and service projects. Students are from all colleges, both in the undergraduate and graduate levels. Most members are of the Mormon faith, but all students are welcome.

**First row:** B. Larsen (Instructor), T. Steffen, S. Connor (Pres.), M. Steffen. **Second row:** K. Lambert, L. Lemon, M. Schetselaar, S. Schetselaar.

**Third row:** R. Lambert, D. Clay, T. Loan, J. Heenan, K. Steffen, B. Brown, T. Scott.



Club Members present the play "The Road Show" to many different churches in Southwest Virginia.

# Pre-Vet Club



The Pre-Vet Club's major goals consist of acquainting students with the veterinary medical profession and to promote interest in the science of veterinary medicine. Throughout the year, various social activities help to create a sense of unity and friendship among the pre-professional students. In addition, the club serves as a communication channel between faculty and pre-veterinary students at Virginia Tech.

Through mock interviews, programs, outings, and a newsletter, the club provides guidance concerning preparations for application and admissions into colleges of veterinary medicine.

**Pre-Vet Club Officers:** Front: Treasurer Kelly Payne, Vice-Pres. Pam Ray, Editor Sandy Zoll, Sec. Jackie Kelly. Back: President Guy DeNardo, Parliamentarian Gary Clark, Historian Doug McGraw. Not Pictured: Dr. Hugo Keit, Faculty Advisor.



A few members of the Pre-Vet Club.

Members of the Pre-Vet Club participate in a tattoo clinic for permanent identification of pets.



# Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is an organization which strives for individual Christian growth on the college campus, emphasizing stewardship of one's total life as well as outreach, service, and ministry opportunities. BSU is composed of persons who are striving to find their identity through their creator and through fellowship with his creation.

What does the BSU do? Individual growth is achieved through several areas, such as: strengthening of one's basic spiritual beliefs, involvement in social activities thus increasing Christian fellowship, and opportunities for service in the local community. On occasions, student teams lead area churches in worship. Retreats with Tech students and other BSUs, function as an important part of Christian fellowship. Intramural sports, fellowship dinners, and other social-oriented activities frequently occur. Bible studies, prayer meetings, and Wednesday night fellowships aid in increasing faith experience and expression.



**Upper right:** Singing on the top of the mountain at Eagle Eyrie State BSU convention. **Above:** Work teams offer a chance to practice skills while helping others.

**First row:** T. Mayo (V.P. Communications), S. Goss (V.P. Missions), K. Sisson (V.P. Outreach), J. Plybon (V.P. Personal Growth), E. Allison (Pres.), W. Bradley (V.P. Ministries), B. Wellman (V.P. Socials), R. Byrd (Director), J. Graham (Assoc. Director), D. Powell (V.P. Creative Arts). **Seco sd row:** G. Howard, J. Wyer, M. Stermer, D. Ballentine, S. Ellis, P. Marzullo, M. Jones, N. Zuirzdin, K. King, B. Alleman, M. White, L. Robinson, K. Stanley. **Third row:** C. Short, K. Yusica, D. Hurley, C. Howard, J. Marshall, L. Day, J. Mison, G. Fowlkes, A. Frye, M. Chappell, M. McPherson, A. Sheperd. **Fourth row:** T. Crocker, J. Patton, T.

Noble, J. Manry, S. Robinson, S. Whitesell, T. Houff, K. Bergstrom, A. Fraley, D. Adams, J. Blackwell, E. Crowgey. **Fifth row:** D. Jones, C. Cooper, K. Roszell, S. Bublitz, D. Lowrie, D. White, M. Horde, K. Russell, M. Webb, S. Lyons, R. Stewart, D. Giss. **Sixth row:** G. Metzger, B. Kite, L. Gould, D. Preston, M. Archey, K. MacFarlan, P. Proffitt, D. Curfman, P. Smith, J. Taylor, G. Bailey, S. Willet, M. Downey, R. Smith, J. Evans, D. Payne, G. Long. **Seventh row:** C. Greene, S. Oberlander, E. Joyce, P. Gard, P. Keyser, J. Parker, M. Jones, D. Peterson.



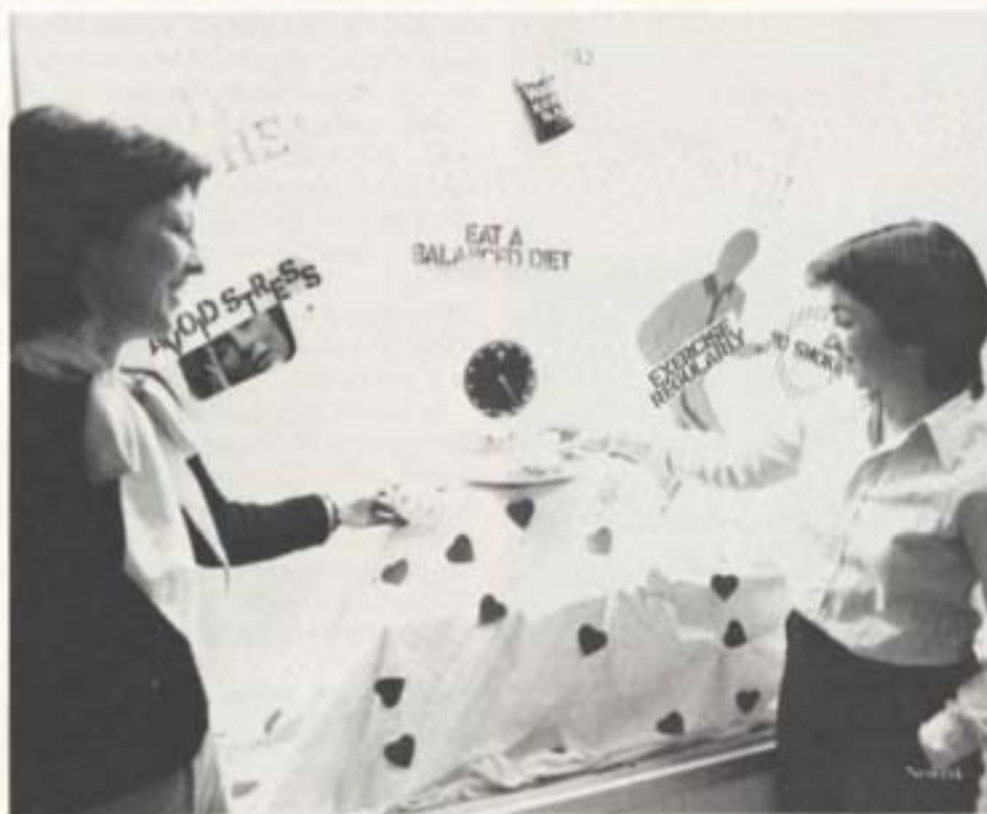
# Student Dietetic Association



The Student Dietetic Association is an organization for students who are interested in finding out more about the dietetics profession through other students, faculty, and professionals. The club was started in 1976 and was officially recognized by Virginia Tech in 1977.

In 1980-81, the organization promoted nutrition by selling fresh fruits and homemade breads. To emphasize the importance of good nutritional habits, they designed and sold T-shirts which pictured an oversized turkey mascot and the slogan, "Don't be an Over Gobbler."

The Student Dietetic Association worked with the Virginia Tech School Food Service Dietitians on several projects. During National Nutrition month, they worked together to increase nutrition awareness among students in the dining halls through creative displays of nutrition literature. They also worked with the dietitians in a plate waste study performed in Owens Dining Hall to determine the students' likes and dislikes of the offered entrees.



**First row:** S. Zeltvay, M. Nelson, J. Williams, J. Ju (Treas.). **Second row:** J. Sherry, R. Brumback (V. Pres.), J. Aufiero, B. Carmine (Pres.). **Not shown:** G. Bambalis, D. Bell, C. Brown, L. Crosby, J. Geer, B. Gerwin, S. Gintling, B. Gintling, B. Griffin, T. Hendon, K. Hoffman (Sec.), L. Leibsly, L. Lieser, S. McClintock, J. Olsen, M. Ouderkirk, M. Pompeii, J. Pratt, M. Richard, G. Shane, D. Tinajero, G. Wise. **Bottom:** Betsy Carmine and Jani Pratt stand beside an SDA display on diet and health.

# The German Club



The German Club is a social-service, private membership organization dedicated to the betterment of student life at Virginia Tech. The Club was established in 1892 because of a group of VPI students who wished to put an end to the mismanagement of dances which they were forced to bear in the past. The name "German" came from a popular dance of the period. In the early years of the club, a prospective member was expected to "acquit himself creditably on the ballroom floor." Although ballroom finesse is no longer a requirement for membership, the German Club has continued its 89-year tradition of providing quality dances to the Virginia Tech campus.

Members returned nearly 70 strong in the fall, anticipating another successful year for the Club. "The Twilight Zone" was the theme for Fall Germans with the "Fat Ammons Band" providing music. The Club took third place in the Homecoming float competition during Homecoming '80, and its attendant candidate, Robin Russell, was selected as one of two attendants for the Homecoming Queen.

The German Club kicked off 1981 with an exciting Winter Germans weekend, featuring the music of "Bill Deal and the Rhondels" on Friday and the big band sound of "The Kings of Swing" on Saturday. Under the theme "A Salute to Walt Disney," Winter Germans '81 was one of the most successful in Club history.

As spring approached, the Club was anticipating the completion of its new home, the German Club Manor, located on Southgate Drive behind Lane Stadium. The Manor, made possible through the efforts of several of the German Club's 1700 alumni, will be the first permanent home of the Club's.

**Top:** As March neared, the German Club anticipated the completion of their manor house.  
**Bottom:** Tina Barylski helps decorate for 1981 Winter Germans, which had a theme "A Salute to Walt Disney."



Left: Pope Woodard and his date Karen Myers enjoy themselves at Winter Germans 1981. Right: Matt McCardle holds the championship trophy the German Club won in Delta Gamma's 4th Annual Anchor Splash. This marks the fourth year in a row the German Club has won this honor.



First row: C. Nesbit (Pres.), W. Lacy (Leader), R. Smith (Executive V. Pres.), W. Hagan (Sec.), B. Motley (V. Pres. for membership), R. Renz (Treas.), J. Bryant (Hist.), C. Shaw (Senior to Executive Comm.), D. Jeffrey (Junior to Executive Comm.), M. Burton (Sophomore to Executive Comm.). Second row: S. Powell, T.J. Weisenfeld, T. Barhavn, W. Allen, D. Myers, S. Cain, J. Philips, J. Mitchell. Third row: L. Jordan, D. Ring, K. Lee, C. Wray, G. Kennerly, R. Hardy, M. Lindeman, X. Rossi. Fourth row: J. Poti, J. Young, G. Rismiller, P. Train, K. Breedon, R. Daugherty, T. Allen. Fifth row: N. Wilcocks, J. Meyers, V. Phillips, T.M. Butt, S. Lewis, B. Jost, J. Mays, B. Middlebrooks, G. Shaw, J. Timco, T. Long. Sixth row: M. McCardle, G. Duncan, M. Roberts, R. Harris, F. Daly.



# Alpha Phi Omega

Diversity was the phrase that paid as Alpha Phi Omega enjoyed its 33rd year of service to the Virginia Tech campus and community. Like the roots of a sturdy oak tree, the programs of the chapter spread out in many different directions. Newer projects, such as visitation at Heritage Hall and the New River Valley Juvenile Detention Center expanded and flourished while other long-established projects such as Bloodmobile and Book Exchange continued to experience tremendous success.

Highlights of the year included the chapter's participation during Homecoming, in which a float was en-

tered in the parade, and a massive helium balloon release was executed as part of the halftime festivities. Five Zeta Beta brothers were fortunate enough to attend the National Convention in Los Angeles, while others were able to show their support at sectional conferences and activities all over the state of Virginia.

Money raised for national charities also increased this year due to a fantastic UMOC campaign and incredible participation in the Dance Marathon for MDA, among others.

Time was also spent looking carefully at the past and future of the chapter. Projects were started that examined

and organized numerous artifacts and documents from the chapter's history, and a file maintaining information on alumni was methodically updated. Plans were made for service projects with chapters from other schools. In the line of a campus-wide service project the chapter coordinated Service Day 1980, which demonstrated outstanding cooperation among the chapter, the community, and other campus organizations.

All in all, it was an excellent year for Alpha Phi Omega to carry on in the true spirit of Leadership, Friendship, and Service.



Wade Ballou and Jay Alvey discuss the pledging program with some perspective members during winter quarter rush.

A Red Cross nurse prepares another student for the APO Bloodmobile.

Andy Conlon shows signs of relief after donating blood while Dana Finch and Lisa Shaver look on.





Tricia Wright unloads some books as the chapter helps the YMCA Thrift Shop move to a new location.

Lisa Weddig sorts through some chapter memorabilia at the home of the late founder, M. Buford Blair.



First row: T. Dombrowski, J. Amos, L. Watkins, B. Sherrick, L. May, T. Norford, S. Roakes, W. Wu, C. Lowder, D. Finch. Second row: K. Armstrong, M. Greis, L. Childress, R. Deck. Third row: E. Cwirko, B. Walton, L. Tussing, S. Hom, T. Koehler, M. Owen (3rd V.P.), R. Swisshelm, C. Kehoe, T. Bauer, D. Henning, C. Harrington, M. King. Fourth row: S. Addison, H. Alt, D. Brandtner. Fifth row: C. Tang, S. Lewis, K. Sterner, T. Budd (Alumni Sec.), M. Gilley, S. Wilson, K. Olson, D. Mays, C. Yang, L. Shaver, T. DeMuth, L. Paterson, R. Lang, S. Miller. Sixth row: G. Stowe, G. Wong, E. Hawkins, A. Allin. Seventh row: C. Grenough, T. McSarrow (Treas.), K. Eska, A. Thompson, D. Ward, S. Stein, D. Hearne (2nd V.P.), M. McCloskey, M. Wimer, D. Dishman, N. Parlet, M. Woebke (Sec.), A. Conlon, M. Fieldman. Eighth row: S. Huffman (Advisor), H. Haney (Advisor Chm.), K. Fitzgerald, T. Giunta, S. Scarce, M. Feldman (Hist.), A. Hunt, B. Bishop, G. Hall, R. Sale, J. Wayne, J. Alvey. Ninth row: D. Francis (Sgt.-At-Arms), C. Falk. Tenth row: T. Heller, D. DeHaven, P. Sweifel (Advisor), B. Masri, G. Roark (Pres.), C. Wontrop (1st V.P.).

#### APO'S Four Fields of Service

##### To the CAMPUS:

- Admissions Tours
- Book Exchange
- Chapel Sitting
- Governor's Day
- Homecoming Balloon Release
- SGA Elections

##### To the COMMUNITY:

- YMCA Crafts Fair
- YMCA Thrift Shop
- Special Olympics
- Heritage Hall
- NRV Juneville Detention Center
- Scout Camporees and Shows
- Merit Badge Counseling

##### To the NATION:

- Bloodmobile (Red Cross)
- UMOC (Camp Easter Seals)
- Yard Sale (Amer. Cancer Society)
- YMCA Hunger Hike

##### To the MEMBERS:

- Homecoming Float and Activities
- Alumni Weekend
- Fund Raisers (Car Washes, Sales)
- Intramural Athletics

\*\*\*\*\* SERVICE DAY 1980 \*\*\*\*\*  
Refinishing Rivendell House



## Student Engineer's Council



**First row:** T. Long, J. Wade, J. Nelms, B. Dearing, B. Villamil, B. Lewis, J. Sudac. **Second row:** T. Moraco, S. Klene, J. Cole, D. Kailos, S. Williams, D. Natale, B. Suslick, J. Wlencko. **Third row:** E. Owens, T. Gaffney, C. Harrington, L. Shaw, T. Gossard, H. King, L. Wood, B. Bryan.

The Student Engineers Council (SEC) is a group that advises the Dean and works on projects to promote the best interests of the engineering student body. The SEC is comprised of elected or appointed representatives from each of the student engineering organizations on campus.

In the fall, the group sponsored "Expo '80: a Technology Showcase, featuring displays by 45 engineering companies, all ten College of Engineering Departments, and about ten student engineering societies. About 200 students from the engineering societies

and from Triangle Fraternity worked with the SEC to create Expo '80, which was held in the Squires Commonwealth Ballroom. The extensive publicity for the event brought about 3500 people to view the exhibits.

In the winter, one of the Navy's foremost nuclear engineers, Admiral Bruce Newell, led a presentation set up by the SEC explaining Navy engineering opportunities available to college students. The meeting was a big success — about 300 students filled the Whittemore auditorium beyond capacity. The presentation was followed up by student tours of the Norfolk Va. Naval facilities on all four weekends in April.

Another winter project was the first edition of the Engineers Forum, a quarterly publication of the SEC. This newsletter informs engineering students of society activities and publicizes information of interest to all engineering students.

The student engineering organizations sparred in friendly competition in the annual springtime superstars competition. Another annual springtime activity was the selection of the engineering Sporn award recipient. Some of our other projects this past year included tours of a homecoming queen candidate, and the setup of a College of Engineering display at the Marriott.

THE STUDENT ENGINEERS' COUNCIL PRESENTS  
A TECHNOLOGY SHOWCASE



# "It's Your Honor and Your System"

The Virginia Tech Honor System, currently in its 73rd year, is one of Tech's proudest traditions. According to Virginia Tech President William E. Lavery, "It is a source of deep satisfaction that at a time when many are questioning Honor Systems around the country, the students of this university are showing renewed support and interest in our Honor System." Under the competent leadership of Chief Justice Randy Cates, this year's Honor system continued to promote the Honor Code's three beliefs: to trust a person is a positive force in making that person worthy of that trust; to live in a campus that is free from the inconveniences and injustices caused by stealing, cheating and lying is a right of every student; to live by an Honor System, with its positive emphasis on honesty in protecting this right, is consistent with and a contribution to the university's quest for truth.

Although the Honor System is technically composed of all students at Virginia Tech, only a dedicated few unselfishly contribute their time and effort to insure an efficient and equitable Honor System. Approximately 100 students and 40 faculty members actively participated in this year's Honor System.

Each college has its own separate In-

vestigative Board and at least one Judicial Panel, comprised of both faculty and students. Each college is overseen by at least one Associate Justice. "This type of arrangement allows the accused to be judged by peers in his own college who are familiar with particular core curriculums," says Chief Justice Cates.

The college investigative boards are established to gather and evaluate evidence, to decide whether a hearing should be held before the college's judicial Panel, and to present evidence before the judicial panel when necessary. The college's judicial panel hears the evidence gathered by the investigative board, protects the rights of the accused, determines guilt or innocence, and recommends a sentence if guilty.

The University Honor System Review Board reviews the decisions of the college judicial panels, considers appeals, helps maintain relative consistency in the degree of sentences to the offenders and makes recommendations of sentences to the Provost of the University. The review board is com-

posed of the Chief Justice Randy Cates, the Associate Chief Justice Glenn Sieber, all eleven Associate Justices, two administrators and two faculty members. These members of the Review Board are the ones who actually coordinate and organize the entire Honor System.

Dean Leo A. Padis, who has been Chairman of the Honor System Review Board for the past ten years, retired this year. Dean Padis's guidance and dedication will surely be missed in the future. According to Cates, "His wisdom and experience were invaluable and his support was unflinching. Without his help, this past year would have been very complicated."

The Virginia Tech Honor System has evolved over a long period of time to its present form. It embodies a spirit of mutual trust and integrity within the University Community by allowing students to set certain standards of conduct to be observed by each individual, consequently allowing them to participate in the shaping of their future as professionals and as community members.

**The Upper echelon** of the Honor System: Review Board Chairman Dean Leo Padis and Chief Justice Randy Cates.







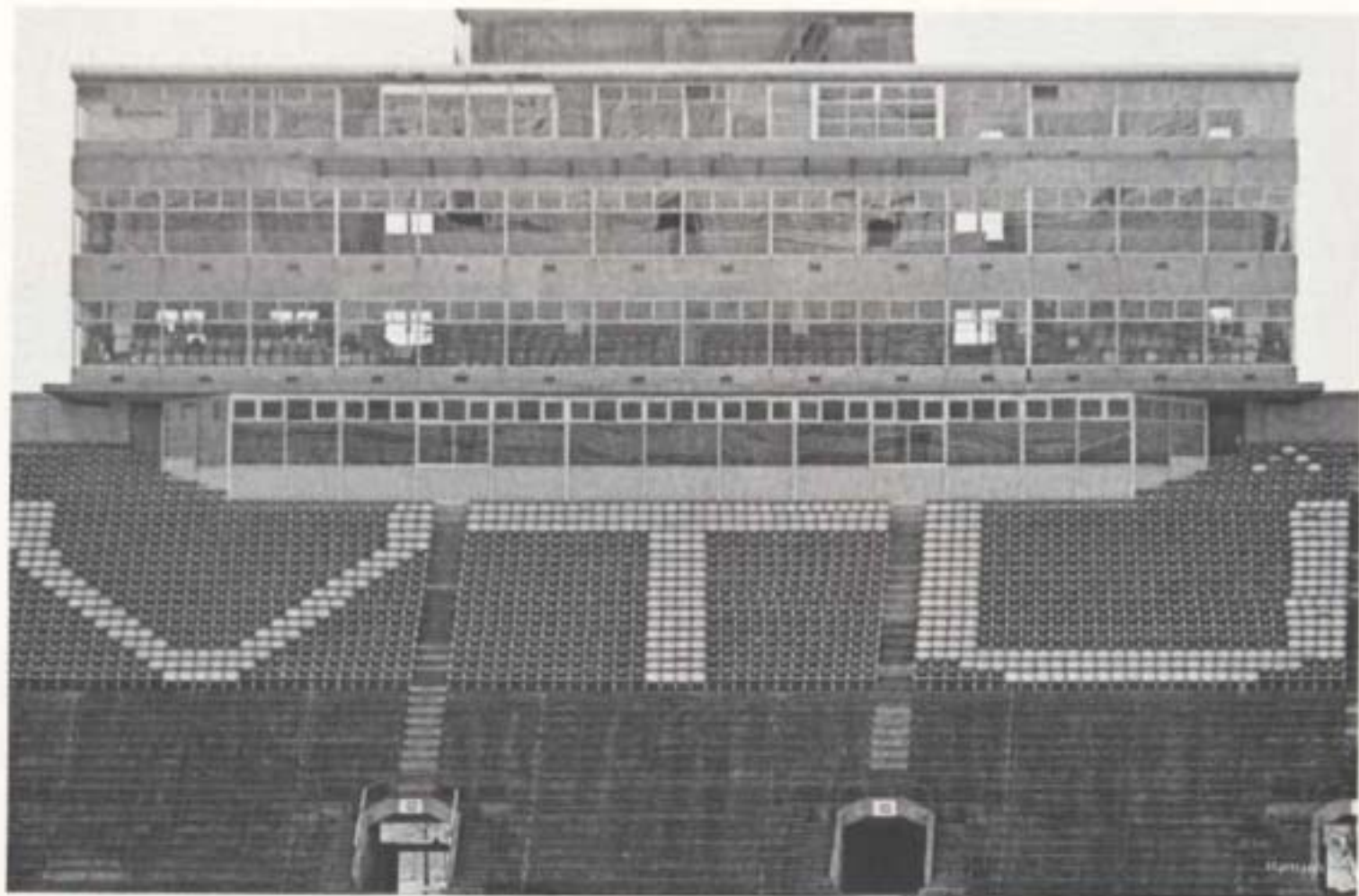
Bill Galloway looks on as General Lane reveals his rare, yet delightful smile.

Nobody said this job was exciting, which is exemplified by the expressions of Randy Cates and Glenn Sieber.



The Honor System Review Board (l to r): Front: Dr. Walter Shell, Cathy Kurtz, Dr. Richard Deckro, Bill Galloway, Jennifer Wakefield. back: Dale Carter, General Lane, Rick Reeves, Chuck Gleason, Chairman Leo Padis, Randy Cates, Buddy Boyd, Bill Homan, Glenn Sieber. Not pictured: Karl Ropelewski, Kathy Shaw, Doug Kriebel.

# VTU Presents ...



It's more than 300 persons working together on projects and activities. It's a business. It's fun. It's a learning experience.

Exactly what is it that has all these characteristics?

It's the Virginia Tech Union. The VTU is a student organization which plans the majority of activities on campus. From short courses to classic films to concerts to speakers and receptions, the VTU utilizes students to get things done.

The role of the VTU is as varied as its many activities. Steve Robertson, concert chairman, said he sees the role of the VTU as a position to program for the campus. The VTU reflects the desires and needs of 20,000 students in addition to the faculty and administration.



**Hamilton Jordan**, former White House Chief of Staff, spoke at Tech as part of the VTU's Speaker Series.



**Above:** One high point of the VTU-sponsored Homecoming was the Molly Hatchett concert.

**Top left:** Another climactic homecoming event — the naming of the Homecoming Queen.

**Top right:** These students take a chance at the Special Events-sponsored Casino Night.

## VTU cont.

The **Promotions Committee** currently has ten members. This committee does not sponsor any events; instead it is their responsibility to help other committees promote their events and to promote the Union by appropriate means.

Programming campus activities creates a special situation in the case of the **Pop Concert Committee**. It is very hard to coordinate all the factors involved in booking and producing a show. Incredible amounts of patience and persistence are required. Yet, the Pop Concert Committee pulls through and produces top-notch shows each season.

The goal of the **Art Committee** is to provide exposure to the arts through the Art Gallery at Squires and other special events. The activities of the Art Committee include booking, hanging, and changing the art shows, sponsoring the Virginia Tech Student Photo Contest and the State Print and Painting Competitions, and sponsoring print sales and art films. One of the biggest events of the year is the Spring Arts Festival. The fifteen members of the committee are always working to increase interest in the fine arts.

The **Special Events Committee**, which consists of twenty-five members, works hard each year to coordinate the Homecoming activities, guest speakers and comedians. The "Not Your Average Lecture Series" presents local speakers on a wide range of topics. Casino nights, College Bowl, and other special events are also presented.

After a successful year of expanding the **Short Course** curriculum, the committee once again offered a stimulating variety of courses to enrich the individual. Past courses have included Bartending, Guitar, dance classes, Basic Auto Repair, Hang Gliding, Skiing, Cooking, and numerous Arts and Crafts courses. The committee plans and coordinates a registration period held early in each quarter and then supervises each course from start to finish.

The **Coffeehouse Committee** sponsors weekly entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights throughout each quarter. Entertainment includes such things as folk music, soft rock, comedy, magic, and impressionist acts. These shows are held in the Coffeehouse on third floor Squires.

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**Pop Concert Committee:** Front row: Terri Segal, Janice Steinberger, Susan Craven, Roy Borden, Jeanine Burke, Denise O'Leska, Kathy Horan. Second row: Kevin Closs, Charles Lyons, Paul Wimmer, Carlton Moorefield, Greg Watts, Frank Stewart, Matt DesRoches, Nick Moore, Brian Springfield, Rick Campbell. Back row: Dave Sawyer, Mike Irwin, Brock Sums, Chuck Hatcher, Dave Berg, Tim Armstrong, Frank McIntosh, Stephen Robertson, Tom Hoerner.



**Art Committee:** Front: Melissa Beeman, Linda Ryan, Cheri Henderson, Anne Marshall, Mary Schott. Back: Jimmy Nygaard, Philip Bernard, Pilar Rinky, Mimi Galney, Lou Ann Wingfield, Karen Farnsworth, Andy Moore. Not pictured: V. Howard, L. Humphrey, C. Le, J. Pratt, V. Romesburg, K. Sutter, R. VanHemmen.



**Short Course Committee:** Joan Quesenberry, David McCrumb, Cathy Rahme, Anne Gorman (chairman), Mark Kilpatrick, Jane Robertson, Beth Mayer.



**Executive Committee:** Front: C. Henderson (Art), L. Eford (Secretary), C. Smith (President), S. Robertson (Pop Concert), T. Mendez (Dance), A. Gorman (Short Courses), S. Straub (Program Director), E. Hozdik (Program Advisor). Back: R. McMahan (Coffeehouse), C. Hartranft (Publications), J.

Sergent (Promotions), M. DiVecchia (Vice President), P. Gereau (Concert/Theatre), J. Barrett (Treasurer), H. Brassel (Travel), E. Kasten (Films), J. Graham (Special Events).



**Special Events Committee:** Front: S. Spano, C. Fairbanks, A. Dammann, K. Starkey. Second row: L. Buxton, L. Kennedy, J. Harrington. Third row: M. Moore, J. Chandler, C. Cox. Fourth row: J. Turner, L. Lessard, D. Chaney, E. Reardon, G. Sieber. Back: R. Lilley, J. Graham (Chairman), G. Williams.



**Promotions Committee:** Front: R. Lange, J. Sergent. Back: M. Kemp, L. Hines, L. Harris.

## VTU cont.

The annually sponsored events of the **Dance Committee** are a free freshman mixer and a two-band, semi-formal Homecoming dance. In the past, the committee sponsored various theme dances, but due to a lack of attendance, this trend has been discontinued. With a new direction in mind, the idea of starting a Madrigal Dinner was conceived. Other plans for the 1980-81 school year include a Beach Party at the Blacksburg Recreation Center to compensate for the missed spring break, and parties and picnics for VTU members.

The **Concert/Theatre Committee** consists of six faculty/staff/community members and twenty student members. The committee sponsors all of the Broadway Touring Productions, Concerts, and Chamber groups. Each year the committee plans the events for the following year. They are responsible for deciding on the best possible programs for the students at the lowest possible price.

The **Films Committee** features three film series: a popular series, a classic series and a children's series. Special theme weeks and blanket nights are also presented throughout the year.

**House and Hospitality Committee** members serve as ticket takers, ushers, and crowd controllers at all Union concerts, plays, and special events. The committee frequently hosts receptions for visiting speakers and art gallery exhibits, participates in Homecoming and Christmas activities, and sponsors plant sales and ice cream socials. The committee is also responsible for determining and enforcing the rules for conduct in Squires.

The **Publications Committee** prepares and distributes the various Union publications throughout the year. The committee prepares the yearly handbook for new students compiled by the VTU. The committee also prepares quarterly events calendars, and programs involving other committees and a yearly scrapbook of all Union events and programs.

The **Recreation Committee** works closely with the Recreation Director of Squires to provide organized activities and tournaments for the university community. These events range from bowling and billiards to card games and frisbee. Each year campus qualify-



**House and Hospitality Committee:** Front: J. Sumpolec, J. Todd, T. Grillo, A. Lewis, E. Leskanic. Second row: R. Draper, J. Foulds, P. O'Neill, M. Delanty, P. Coury, T. Pritchard. Back: L. Sterner, K. Collinsworth, P. Barberie, S. Leatherwood, M. Smith, A. Marine, S. Antoniadis, L. Reich, M. Downey, G. Irwin.



**Travel Committee:** D. Day, T. MacKinney, H. Brassel, C. Moorefield, K. Ison, T. Powell, M. Baran.



**Publications Committee:** M. Renninger, R. Simon, J. Templeman, L. Wayne, C. Hartranft, S. Beamer.



ing tournaments are held in certain events to send representatives to the Association of College Unions — International, Regional and National competition.

The **Travel Committee** works to provide programs of individual and group travel for the university community. It offers travel opportunities during Christmas and spring breaks, and various weekends throughout the quarter. The Travel Center, in hopes of catering more to the general needs of the Tech Community, will be expanding its resources this year to include information on foreign and domestic travel, passports and travel fares for students.



**Film Committee:** Front: J. Stauch, K. Kosco, R. Cobert, B. Cook, K. McFarlane, S. Miller. Back: G. Olds, R. Anderson, S. Campbell, D. Saunders, E. Kasten, C. Pederson.

**Recreation Committee:** R. McMahan, C. Satterlee, S. Gorsline, D. Lepley.



**Concert/Theatre Committee:** Front: P. Gereau (chairman). Second row: E. Caplan, M. Hamsley, G. Graf, B. Baffer, E. Holub. Back: B. Tavangar, G. Edwards, D. Flitz.



**Dance Committee:** Front: E. Blount, T. Méndez, T. Seid. Second row: N. Vannoy, C. Weber, M. Langrehr, K. Klöx. Back: B. Mooney, C. Thomas, S. Burns, K. Burnett, M. LeNoir.

# Student Government Association

Undergraduate student representation is vested in the Student Government Association. The SGA is responsible for officially representing the student body both on and off campus and for expressing both the academic and social viewpoint. Most importantly, the SGA acts as the official liaison between the student body and the university.

The student body elected four officers in the spring as well as senators from the eight academic colleges. Through the six major subcommittees of the senate, decisions and actions begin to take shape.

One of the major projects this year was the SGA's attempt to have the Virginia General Assembly pass legislation to place a student on the Boards of Visitors of all state universities in Virginia. With an outstanding effort on the part of the student body, Virginia Tech students sent over 900 letters to senators and delegates compared to University of Virginia students who sent fewer than 100. But, unfortunately, the bill was defeated by the House Education Committee.

The SGA worked through university committees and commissions as well as other student organizations on major issues such as the University Policies on Student Life rewrite, drop/add, pass-fail, tenure, and diplomas. In addition, the SGA expressed student concerns working with the town of Blacksburg on issues such as mass-transit. Many SGA members participated in the "Blacksburg in the 80's" Conference.

Created in 1972, the Tenants Union was formed to deal with the problems of the University's growing off-campus population. Under the direction of Bill Homan, the Tenants Union informed students of their legal rights and responsibilities as an information and referral service, through forums and lectures. By educating the students about these issues, many landlord problems could be prevented. In addi-



The SGA Executive Board. First row: Champe Burnley (V. Pres.), Sharon Brown (Pres.), James Ferguson (Credentials and Elections Chmn.), Sharon Williams (Sec.), Tom Fincham (Treas.), Pete Train (Academic Affairs

Chmn.), Beth Cralle (Off-Campus Chmn.), D. Anderson and Carolyn Edmonds (Legislative affairs Co-Chmn.), John Topp (Student Life Chmn.), Andy Hawkins (Communication Chmn.).



Sharon Williams, SGA Secretary, keeps the office running smoothly.



Vice-President Champe Burnley reviews his notes before a Senate meeting.





**The SGA Senate.** First row: B. Cralle, R. Trenary, D. Ray, J. Ferguson, S. Wittner, S. Brown. Second row: Unidentified, J. Milligan, B. Jones, S. Bickel. Third row: T. Barner, M. Baran, E. Kleinburg, J. Topp. Fourth row: M. Hakula, M. Georgallis, L. Erickson, G. Wallis. Fifth row: S. Stallings, R. Vin-

son, N. Cleckner, C. Edmonds, S. Campbell, D. Darcey. Sixth row: D. Mead, L. Taylor, S. Williams, C. Burnley, E. Pawlowski, M. Whiting. Seventh row: D. Knight, J. Phillips, T. Fincham, P. Train, D. Anderson, J. Cochran.

tion, the Tenants Union rated major apartment complexes in such areas as maintenance, parking and management.



**President Sharon Brown** makes a point at a Senate Meeting.

**Arts and Sciences Senator Mark Whiting** jots down a few notes at the deliberations.

**Tim Fincham's** smile shows that the Treasurer always appreciates it when the bank balance equals his balance.



# Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho, Virginia Tech's Honorary Broadcasting Society spent this year getting its feet on the ground.

The small group of Communications majors under the leadership of President Siggy Jones, produced a public information radio show "This Week." The show was aired on college station WUVT on Thursday evenings and focused on such issues as Cinema Tech, fire safety, February holidays, Christmas safety and the student organizational system at Tech.

In the spring, the group toured Roanoke television station WDBJ and inducted new members into the group.

**Front row:** Julie Williams, Dawn Carpenter, treasurer; Amy Prescott, Linda Trogdon. **Back:** David Jones, Sigfried Jones, president; Beth Buckley, vice president; Xavier Lancaster, Kevin Brady, Terry Scheeler, advisor.



The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi is the national honorary and professional fraternity dedicated to the advancement of the accounting profession. Its purposes are to instill in its members a desire for self-improvement, to foster high moral and ethical standards in its members, to encourage and give recognition to scholastic and professional excellence, to promote the collegiate study of accounting, and to provide opportunities for association among its members and practicing accountants.

Officers for the 1980-1981 year were: Mike O'Neil — President, Dr. Robert Brown — Faculty Vice President, Carol Barnickel — Vice-President, Andrea Kemp — Corresponding Secretary, Diane Moore — Reporting Secretary, and John Garlington — Treasurer.

**The members of Beta Alpha Psi**

# Beta Alpha Psi



# Special Events Committee



**Left: Special Events Committee Seated:** Cindy Staha, Abby Beemer, Cindy Smith, Jill Kirkland, Jodi Kunkel. **Standing:** Dawn Carpenter, Jay Cochran, Chairman; Tim Toohig, Rick Bass, Brian Braveman, Tracey Mendez.

**Middle:** Seniors Reuben Moore and Chris Lawrence and their dates relax while waiting for the start of "Gone With the Wind."

**Bottom:** Chris Bligrove and Barbara Russell pick out party favors for the New Year's Dance at the Sheraton Pavilion.

January 17, 1981. Seniors and their dates arrived in semi-formal attire to a pavilion that had been festively decorated with streamers and balloons by the committee for the occasion. After an hour of cocktails, it was time to hit the dance floor as "The Entertainers" from Charlotte, North Carolina broke into song and kept the party going until 1 a.m.

Nostalgia buffs in the class got a real thrill when they were treated to a "Gone With the Wind" Blanket Night on February 24, 1981 in Squires Commonwealth Ballroom; Free beer, soft drinks, and snacks were provided and enjoyed by those in attendance.

To make the extremely short Spring Break a little more tolerable, the last class-sponsored event of the year was again in Squires Commonwealth Ballroom on April 18, 1981. This time, however, the class took to its feet once again for an unforgettable Beach Party with music provided by the "Drifters."

Knowing full well that it could in no way please all class members with its chosen activities and locations, the committee tried to sponsor events that would accommodate the most class members and be the most pleasing to the class as a whole. It is hoped that through its work and planning that the Special Events Committee gave a little bit of happiness and provided some enjoyable diversions to those dues-paying class members who made all the events possible.




The goal of the Special Events Committee of the Class of 1981 was to make its peers' Senior year one of their most memorable at Virginia Tech. Under the leadership of its Chairman, Jay Cochran, the miniscule committee sponsored at least one major event for Seniors per quarter.

The Class of 1945 was the Class of '81's guest at their tailgate party before the West Virginia football game on November 1, 1980. Despite the wind, class members enjoyed plenty of hot fried chicken, potato chips, and cola in the commuter lot.

Perhaps one of the biggest events of the class' was the New Year's Dance at the Sheraton Red Lion Inn Pavilion on





Traditionally, Greeks weren't a part of student life at Va. Tech. Fraternities, and especially sororities, had no place in Blacksburg because of the all-male Corps. But women arrived at Tech and so did the Greeks.

Now six sororities and 28 fraternities strong, the Greek system has been growing in popularity, as well as size. All Greek organizations hold rushes in order to get new members. Each prospective Greek must go through a formal pledge period.

Part of the pledging for many Greeks involves service projects. Pledges must give of their time to do something useful for a worthy cause. This type of service doesn't stop with pledging. Each fraternity and sorority has a national philanthropy such as UNICEF or the Easter Seal Foundation, to name a few. Many sponsor events to raise money for these causes. Although Greeks have fun working on these projects, they are very serious about their philanthropies.

The Greek system has definitely found its place at Tech, and with it, a cause: helping less fortunate people to have a better life.

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## Greeks: Here to Serve

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Cindy Hayes, Editor

# Don't Stop Till You Get Enough

At 5 pm March 28, 1980 — the dancers started to filter in — registering, picking up their "Revlon and Me — Dance for MD" tee shirts, and putting on their numbered armbands. By 7:45 — the spirit of the crowd was contagious — the cheerleaders were leading spirited yells, and the Tech turkey — Mark Hartman, was mixing with dancers and psyching everyone up for the 28 hours of dancing ahead. Soon Michael Jackson's hit, "DON'T STOP TILL YOU GET ENOUGH" — the theme of the 1980 Superdance — was playing over the loudspeaker — for the first time, but certainly not for the last.

Entertainment continued with Liquid Pleasure, the Gregory Guard, and the Gymnastic Club as they entertained the crowd of dancers during well deserved breaks.

At midnight the marathon turned into a boxer shorts party — and the four groups of the 666 dancers split up for a snack at McDonald's. With the hour of 4 am came a two hour break in the dancing and then a cadet blasted revelry at 6 am to awaken the dancers for a start of another day. Morning exercises were next on the agenda along with breakfast and a slew of door-prizes.

After the band Straight Up entertained the dancers it was on to the Wesley Center for lunch. When all the groups finished with lunch, the dancers paraded around the drillfield. The Pie Throw has always been a tradition of the Marathon thus it was no surprise when the brothers of Pika raised \$500 to pie the Greek Affairs Director, Dr. Mary Wallace. The DJ played music for the remaining half of the afternoon, until it was time to go eat a spaghetti dinner at the

282 Dance Marathon



As the hours rolled on, Pika's brothers and little sisters relax during a break.

Claire Dawson, an assistant chairman, adds another number to the grand total.

Wesley Center.

At 7:30 pm the Bustin' Loose Band played a few crowd pleasers, and the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon went wild as Bustin' Loose was comprised of their brothers.

Finally, the Communicators played the last four hours of the marathon, as the free beer flowed and the event turned into one of the craziest parties Tech has ever known. During the closing ceremonies, Dr. Lavery credited Chairman Jud Cairns of Theta Xi for a job well done. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity raised the most money, and had the most dancers in the marathon, and the grand prize individual winner, who raised close to \$1000, was sent on an all expense paid trip to Nassau for two. When the totals were in the 6th annual superdance had raised over \$45,000 for muscular dystrophy — a total that was 5th in the nation, and one that all Hokies should be proud of.





Castelvecchi

**Jackie Wilkinson** dances along with the M.D. poster child through the archway.

**Sue Ann Poore, Shelley Paris, and Cindy Hayes** keep up with the ZTA spirit after long hours of dancing.



Castelvecchi

## Don't Stop cont.

The work for the annual Dance Marathon begins nearly a year in advance. In the spring, a screening committee of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council chooses the chairman for the following year. Requirements demand that the chairman be greek as the event is sponsored by the IF-C/Panhellenic. The new chairman then must select two assistants.

When fall quarter rolls around, he or she chooses twelve committee heads and work begins for the big marathon. Groups often use the marathon for service projects since 75-80 percent of the dancers are greek. Pi Kappa Alpha, for instance, sponsors fund raisers specifically for the marathon.

If a minimum of \$20,000 is raised, the chairman goes to Las Vegas and presents the check to Jerry Lewis on the air. With a gross of over \$45,000 during the 1980 marathon, prospects for exceeding the 1981 goal look excellent. Tech will continue to dance for those who can't.







## Dance For Those Who Can't



**Top Left:** Dr. Lavery joins the dancers in proudly wearing the Superdance T-Shirt.

**Right:** Pikas joyfully display one of their winning trophies for the second year in a row.

**Bottom Left:** Dr. Wallace and Gordon Brown find that the spirit of dancing can always be found.

**Center:** Ginny Gasswint for ZTA and Wayne Waldrop for Sig Eps dance for one cause.

**Right:** Dee Dee Pekar shares her time and friendship with our district's poster child.

# Derby Day Was Almost the Same

Derby Day: drunken female Hokies in hot pants, vixens in swimsuits trying to look the "best," black derbys on the heads of Sigma Chi's brothers. The biggest party at Tech. Bigger than the most recent Easter's celebrations at U Va. Wahoos? They never had it **this** good!

Prior to the festivities, which were held at the Dublin fairgrounds on a Saturday in May, raffle tickets were sold, T-shirts and swimsuits designed, and beer — a lot of beer — was ordered. Sigma Chi was once again raising money for its philanthropy, the United Way, just as it had been doing for years. But — there was one difference this year.

Because of the hazardous driving conditions resulting from the drinking during the school year and during previous Derby Days, Zeta Tau Alpha decided to boycott the 1980 Derby Day events. Delta Zeta, agreeing with ZTA, also chose to boycott. Neither sorority wanted to because of the long drive to and from the fairgrounds (45 minutes.) Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Zeta informed other sororities of their decision and tried to enlist support for their cause, but with little success. Derby Day — 1980 was held as scheduled, with four Tech sororities, another from Radford, and Sigma Chi's little sisters competing in the traditional women's



**The sisters of Kappa Delta** display sisterhood top to bottom.

**Sigma Chi brothers** prepare for the beer chugging contest.





**Margaret Shea leads in the Phi Mu pow wow.**

**A sister of Sigma Sigma Sigma from Radford leads the crowd in "Sweet Virginia Breeze."**



games.

Grossing \$5,000 from sorority ticket sales, Sigma Chi considered Derby Day a "definite success." Of this amount, the United Way Funds of Blacksburg, Christiansburg, and the nation received \$1,000 each, while the remaining \$2,000 was divided among the participating sororities for use in their individual philanthropies.

Phi Mu raised the most money for the United Way through selling raffle tickets. Phi Mu also placed first in the mystery event. The winner of this event was required to dress a Sigma Chi in a woman's clothes before their competitors.

## Almost the Same cont.

Sigma Sigma Sigma from Radford collected the most smile cards (received for making Sigma Chi's smile), and the little Sigs tied Kappa Delta in the event "yard and a half." Tri Delta was able to place third due to their continuous winning of second and third places in individual events.

Kappa Delta also placed first in the Derby Chase, Pie Eating, and the doughnut race, and ended the day in second place over all.

Delta Gamma placed first in T-shirt design, four-legged race, swimsuit design, "Skin the Snake," and beer chugging. These victories enabled them to win Derby Day for the fifth consecutive year.

The day's events were highlighted by the appearance of the Robbin Thompson band. Even the rain didn't spoil the outdoor concert, as the band treated the audience to "Candy Apple Red" and "All Alone in the Endzone."

All in all, Derby Day 1980 was competitive, fun, cold, and . . . different. The mood of the festivities was marred by the absence of the boycotting sororities. It was much like past Derby Days, but without ZTA and DZ, it just wasn't quite the same.



**Top:** Sigma Chi coach, Mark Lea, cheers his Phi Mu team as they chug through a straw.

**Bottom:** A Sigma Chi brother plays the part after being dressed by a sorority.



## The Show Goes On Despite The Rain



**Top:** The Robbin Thompson Band goes on to entertain the crowd despite the rain.

**Left:** Tri-Delta skins the snake to

take third place over all.

**Right:** Derby Day spirits are enjoyed by young and old alike.

# Greek Week: Shows, Games, and Parties

There are 7 days in Spring quarter that are designed to honor 3,000 members of the student body — the Greeks. And what better name for this time but Greek Week? Set aside to recognize all the sororities and fraternities at Tech, this week is packed with action, filled with shows, games, and parties. In 1980, Greek Week was preceded by a sorority competition, the "Super Star" games, which Phi Mu won.

Greek Week itself began on Sunday with the Greek Bike Race. This year, Beta Theta Pi won the fraternity category and Delta Delta Delta rolled in first among sororities speeding around the drill field at a winning pace.

On Monday, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils sponsored a picnic to which all Greeks were cordially invited. It was a great time for good friends to get together to eat good food.

Greeks debuted their special talents at the Greek Variety Show on Tuesday. Theta Chi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi received honors for their performances.

Phi Delta Theta chugged their way into winning Pi Kappa Phi's Guzzle Cup on Wednesday. Also, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Alpha sponsored a dance that raised money for the Tyler Fearnow Memorial Fund.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held their Happy Hour on Thursday, while Theta Chi topped off this day with a party in Christianburg.

Every minute of Friday was filled with Greek events. There was a Chariot race, a sorority tug-of-war, and an Alpha Phi Alpha block show. The parties highlighting Fri-

day were those held by Sigma Nu, Theta Xi, Zeta Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Delta Chi.

The final and most awaited event of the week was TKE's Road Rally. This competition ended in Dublin as Greek Week's activities peaked. Skydivers and two bands, "Breakin' Bad" and "Staircase," were featured. Even though the rain kept away part of the expected crowd, the tough souls who braved the storm had an unforgettable time.



Keeping low is the key to the speed.



Phi Gam tries to keep their lead in the Chariot Race.



Many students enjoy the bands on the drill field during Greek Week.



The competition was too close for some of the times.



Panhellenic and IFC join together before Christmas.



Lighting the X-mas tree is an annual event.

## Panhellenic and IFC Work Hard For A Stronger Greek System

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils had a hectic year with many major proposals finally coming to a climax. By far the most important issue for both Panhellenic and IFC was Greek Housing. After basic selection procedures, twelve groups remained eligible to continue with the selection process, where three groups will be chosen to occupy the long awaited houses. Another major proposal passed through Panhellenic was the Rotation policy. This plan called for each sorority to provide a Panhellenic president in order of their arrival on campus, beginning with Delta Zeta, and ending with Kappa Delta. Yet, another major concern was the issue of expansion — which would allow another national sorority on campus next year. IFC expanded this past year, allowing several provisional fraternities to become members. As always, the councils helped co-ordinate rush, with an all time record number of students pledging. Besides the

major issues, the councils worked together on campus with social and service projects including the annual Christmas tree lighting, the canned food drive, the President's Banquet, and the social phenomenon of the Greek year — Greek Week! With the cooperation of the sororities' and fraternities' presidents, Panhellenic and IFC have worked hard to try to better the entire Greek system and Va. Tech. Without these councils to serve as a backbone, the Greek system would not continue to make such progress.



Bob Thomas, IFC President, and Dr. Wallace find socializing a pleasure.



Carol Maki, Panhellenic Pres., and officers stay open minded on all issues.



# What Is A Sorority?



philanthropies, service, can collections, dues, Fall Rush, Formal Rush, prefs, skits, songs, secrets, symbols, anchors, seahorses, lions, seagulls, composites, trophies, awards, skating, chugging, meetings, Pan-

hellenic, "go for it," "get psyched," road trips, alumni, Homecoming, unity, talking, listening, maturing, experiencing, living, learning, forever ... A sorority, a bond of sisterhood that is cherished for a lifetime.

**What is a Sorority?** Sisters, friends, candlelightings, lavaliers, pins, flowers, pledging, kidnappings, big sitters, little sisters, initiation, inspiration, pledging in, bid acceptance, interviews, pledge pin, formals, slide shows, fraternity parties,

dates, finding a date, blind dates, friends and lovers parties, secret admirers, coaches, intramurals, Derby Day, Diana Ross and the Supremes, beach music, punk rock, shagging, dancing, sweatshirts, letters,



# AKA Encourages ethical standards $\Delta\Delta\Delta$ Visit the Children

The Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Delta Delta was founded at Virginia Tech in 1972. Delta Delta Delta is one of the largest national sororities in the country and the Beta Nu Chapter strives for a close and unique sisterhood.

Throughout the year, Tri Delta had many events — both community and social activities. In the fall, the sorority trick or treated for Unicef with Tau Kappa Epsilon. They also sponsored a wine and cheese party at Heritage Hall, a local nursing home. On Sleighbell Day, Tri Deltas across the nation participated in some kind of activities with children as the children's hospital in Washington D.C. is another philanthropy. The Beta Nu Chapter visited the children's ward at Montgomery Hospital and brought Christmas terrariums. Fall also brought a pledge class of 17 and the annual semi-formal Pine Party put on by the pledges for Christmas. Tri Deltas were also very happy about winning the sorority football championship.

Winter brought a hectic formal rush schedule and many excited pledges. The annual scholarship was also awarded to one of Va Tech's female students for the sixth year. Tri Deltas worked hard and elected a fantastic new group of officers.

**Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority** cultivates and encourages scholastic and ethical standards, promotes unity and friendship among college women, alleviates problems concerning girls and women, maintains a progressive interest in college life, and serves all mankind. The sorority's commitments to service is implemented through the chapter programs. The Theta Phi Chapter of V.P.I. & S.U. continues this tradition by dedicating itself to the stan-



Front Row: H. Baynham, S. Poindexter, S. Terrell, A. James, Felder, T. Walker, V. Tisdale, A. Brickhouse, F. Jackson, V. Turner, P. Back Row: H. Ford, J. Yongue, M. Haskins, L. Foxx.



dards and to productivity. Sports played a big part in Tri Delta's Spring schedule. Greek Week and the bike race, Dance Marathon, and softball were a few of the big events. The highlight of the year was Spring Formals held at Mountain Lake Resort which included awards for outstanding sisters and

pledges. With 120 chapters nationwide, Tri Delta continues to promote community and phc relations, and scholarship which are three goals Tri Delta strives for as well as strengthening the chapter in sisterhood and friendship.

First Row: J. Welsh, S. Heerwagon, C. Tarpley, L. Lessard, L. Bowie, I. Ultee, K. Ceremsak, P. Rehme, J. Pique, D. Ruth. Second Row: D. Lewis, D. Beller, J. Dranoff, K. Pennington, P. Miller, C. Gillespie, F. Rosso, L. Cotten, C. Leatherbury, D. Ginn. Third Row: G. Hobbs, L. Sepper, A. McDaniel, B. Linthicum, T. Hartigan, D. Chaney, C. Plott, J. Iarossi, M. Brown, D. Purks, S. Sunderland, K. Collins.



Top L: Carmine, Kathy and Julie rush with "Peanuts". R: The Chi pledge class is just beginning. Center L: Debbie Bellar helps the elderly at Heritage Hall joyously celebrate Christmas. R: Tri Delta discovers a new and fun way to eat ice cream. Bottom L: The triangles join to show sisterhood during rush celebration. R: Kim finds parent's weekend as great as every other.



## KΔ Has the recipe



**Front Row:** K. Wallis, L. Walker, B. Magee, A. Bell, S. Bickel (Asst. Treasurer), A. Hyatt, L. Fancher, K. Highley, J. Yepsen, K. Schulte, J. Sawyer, D. O'Leska, J. Reed, S. Calvert, B. Wojtech, K. Leppink (Membership Chairman). **Second Row:** S. Reyna, S. Hix, L. Martin, C. Lanzl, E. Baker, C. Russell, L. Stassi, L. Cascio, M. Glickman, T. Conrad, M. Stultz, L. White, L. Fishman, T. Pritchard (V. Pres.), M. Kurth. **Top Row:** C. Bryant, D. Coler, Preuninger, C. Timberlake (Sec.), K. Charney, K. Fleming (Pres.), B. Boor, B. Button, J. Moss, B. Baird, B. Hale, B. Ryan, D. Bricker, L. Wofford, M. Snyder, A. Runge, J. Crittenberger, S. West (Treas.), S. Kemp, D. Huver, C. Staha.

**Bottom Row:** T. Sullivan, C. Oxley, C. Sloan, B. Johnson, M. Gallagher, L. Malt, K. Wilkins, C. Allen, S. Lahet, B. Lowe, E. Jones, D. Smiraldo. **Second Row:** M. Schevrich, E. McKnight, J. Cothbert, K. Cloutier, P. Cuthbert, S. Sokoll, J. Moyers, L. Hass, M. Simmons, C. Brooks, S. Cumbo, N. Lynch, M. Varga, C. Christian. **Top Row:** P. Biram, T. Wright, B. Schwartz, S. Dalton, C. Crutcher, J. Zadnik, P. Turner, B. Hayes, D. Layman, E. Harris, L. Daniels, C. Breeding, L. Seibert, K. Lawrence.



## ΣK Adopts the elderly

Start with a pinch of luck; mix in a heaping tablespoon of a special sisterhood bond; add some smiling faces, an ounce of creativity, and a cup of ambition; mix thoroughly, and what have you got? A recipe for Kappa Delta!

The KD ladies of Va. Tech are a conglomeration of all those ingredients mentioned above, and so much more. They are proud of their past and excited for their future because KD's have excelled in careers ranging from the original Betty Crocker to that of Pulitzer Prize winner Pearl S. Buck. Yet, the Epsilon Pi Chapter of KD carries a special bond of sisters excelling in their academic endeavors here at Tech. Kappa Delta was founded on Tech's campus in the Fall of 1978 and has grown to quadruple its size in the past two years. The chapter is involved in its traditional Pumpkin lighting held on Halloween along with other philanthropic activities for the community and for national Kappa Delta. The Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond serves as a major service project for the Epsilon Pi Chapter; but the KD's have been involved with Double-a-thons and Skate-a-thons to raise money for local charities also.

Kappa Delta also strives to be involved with Panhellenic and Greek affairs as much as possible because it was the Greek system that first gave Kappa Delta its start here on campus.

The Kappa Delta sisters are proud to say that they are "growing greek and growing strong" as an individual sorority and as a part of Virginia Tech's Greek System. Each sister feels she has a place to call home and that is what they feel KD is all about — a sorority with which to share your dreams, hopes, and fears.

"We're getting better all the time," is something that the Epsilon Chi chapter of Sigma Kappa could truly boast about. Sigma Kappa involved itself in every aspect of college and Greek life, starting with its philanthropic service projects for its adopted grandparents, Heritage Hall, the Maine Sea Coast Mission, and the American Farm School.

Sigma Kappa, in the past year, was victorious in Panhellenic volleyball, soccer, and badminton, and was well on its way towards domination in other sports.

Getting involved with the Greeks brought them recognition for their participation in Derby Day, Greek Week (in which they won the trike race for the fourth year in a row), and the Dance Marathon.

The women of Sigma Kappa also planned many events, such as Senior Good-bye, Parent's Weekend, the White Pearl Banquet, Initiation Dance, and grand Founder's Day celebration.

Other praiseworthy achievement included winning the "National Laura Monte Award" for its pledge program, achieving the highest overall QCA of eight sororities, and having numerous sisters in different honorary fraternities, including the Order of Omega.

Sigma Kappa was recognized in 1979-80 for starting a traditional, invitational Crush Party, and in 1980 they started another tradition on the Va. Tech campus — the Sigma Service Week, the time in which the sorority served different areas of college life, e.g. a reception for the Panhellenic Council. Involvement, individuality, and sisterhood all have a place in Sigma Kappa.



**Top left:** Kappa Delta works for their philanthropy, the crippled children. **Right:** KD brings all fraternities and sororities together at Halloween for a Pumpkin Lighting. **Center left:** Lynn Bentley displays her talents during Winter rush. **Right:** KD's spirit bursts with the announcement of their new pledges. **Bottom left:** Janet and Jill show appreciation to Sigma Kappa's National President, Mrs. Collins. **Center:** Pam and Jill share the Greek sisterhood within their own family. **Right:** Halloween gives Mary and Pam the chance to be who they want to be.

## ZTA Wins National Award



**First Row:** H. Combs, D. Stoppe, C. Richardson, A. Chowning, R. Ferrell, C. Zoni, P. Jewitt, S. Paris, B. Palumbo, J. Miner, J. Wooddell. **Second Row:** G. Gasswint, J. Fuson, K. Awé, F. Jepson, K. Phillips, G. Shane, D. Richardson, K. Ring, D. McFall, K. DeLong, D. Skinner, B. Patterson, L. Smith. **Third Row:** C. Hayes, B. Phillips, J. Todd, T. Jackson, H. Kunschman, K. Lewis, C. Steiss, D. Brumbaugh, K. Sonon, V. Logue, J. King, J. Parker, M. Hakula, T. Burner, A. Ramsden. **Fourth Row:** M. Quinn, R. Coffman, T. Raines, H. Wilcocks, C. Goodwin, D. Fort, J. McCarthy, E. Panther, P. Cory, S. Galen, B. Markey, L. Fear, A. Kemp, M. Swain. **Not Pictured:** C. Stewart, J. Raspa, K. Kokus, L. Mills, S. Harris, K. Jones, D. Asam, K. Atkins, T. Barylski, D. Bayer, E. Brann, C. Burgess, M. Cordova, K. Corke, P. Coury, L. Crawford, L. Dodson, D. Fisher, E. Fraser, S. Stallings, K. Vlcek, M. Wasik, C. Wroblewski, S. Butler, L. Gottschalk.



**First Row:** S. Gardes, A. Taffer, T. Scruggs, J. Snead, N. Reeder, B. Aveson, L. Stovall. **Second Row:** L. Black, P. Davis, L. Holloway, S. Costello, M. McCreary, C. Burk, N. Maher, L. Wauters, T. Yantis. **Third Row:** J. Carson, C. Daidone, A. Harris, S. Rosenbaum, B. Myer, J. Hicks, K. Bollard, M. Eberwine, P. O'Neil, R. Goddard, J. Sullivan, L. Meland, V. Scheurer, L. Pfeifer. **Fourth Row:** S. Rothweiler, D. Jarrell, M. Cox, A. Dennis, C. Havener, B. Hart, H. Greer, F. Stahura, S. Thielker, D. Schmidt, T. Ford, G. Dix, B. Buckley, C. Wilson, A. Marlow. **Fifth Row:** B. Pitts, M. Wadsworth, C. Goessman, S. Deal, K. Rotenberry, L. Hays, T. Ellis, M. Hinkle, M. Bengel, S. Suratt, B. Phillips, E. Scheurich. **Not Pictured:** L. Bailey, S. Brown, D. Coffman, N. Erickson, S. Eure, T. Feagin, P. Guinn, S. Higinbotham, L. Lenhardt, J. Merdle, T. Michel, L. Otto, P. Quirke, M. Rauh, W. Shaw, C. Smith, R. Sussman, M. Tourtellotte, J. Wheeler, S. Whittemore.

## ΔΓ Aides the Blind

Many people believe that the social sororities are "all alike," but one can quickly see the differences in the eight female Greek organizations on campus. Zeta Tau Alpha is one of the two sororities that has "legal" housing. Nine girls occupy the white frame house next to Burger King which all the sisters call "home." Sisters frequent the house for business and fun many times a day.

Zetas gave intramurals their best shot and proved to be the real runners by winning first place in the sorority division of the Annual Betathon. Academics were stressed within the chapter, and many sisters are also actively involved as officers in other organizations. Panhellenic, Student Alumni Association, and the Va. Tech Union, are just a few of the other groups that Zeta devoted their time and energy towards.

Although studies and activities took much time, the sisters seldom lacked in their enthusiasm for programs that involved their philanthropy, The National Association for Retarded Citizens. At the end of each quarter, ten percent of the money raised by sisters was donated to NARC. Several Zetas spent an afternoon at the skate-a-thon benefiting the retarded citizens and they undertook other projects to help those that are less fortunate.

But it was not all serious work for the Zetas; they had fun like everyone else. Quarterly "rotating" parties were held, as well as Winter and Spring simi-formals at the Lockhaven Country Club.

The Eta Xi Chapter is proud of its accomplishments since its 1972 installation date. During the summer convention, the chapter was awarded the National Award for Pledge Program. Of all the 190 chapters across the U.S. and Canada, Eta Xi

was acknowledged for its excellence in their pledge program.

Although ZTA was known for its diversification, the sisters remain bonded together in an effort to uphold the goals set by their nine founders many years ago.

After finishing the Spring of '80 with their eighth Derby Day victory, the Delta Gamma sisters returned in the Fall ready for work, sports, and fun.

Devoting much time to their philanthropy, sight conservation and aid to the blind, the DG's began the year by making coloring books with paper and yarn that were given to blind children. Along with continuing the DG Eye Alert, a program where the sisters taught elementary school children about eye care and safety, Delta Gamma sponsored another successful Anchor Splash. The proceeds from this poolside event went to the Virginia Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Besides their continual enthusiastic participation in intramurals, the sorority enjoyed several annual social events. From their Homecoming brunch to Christmas semi-formals to Winter quarter, their social calendar was always busy. Aside from these yearly events, DG's had several theme parties, get-togethers with fraternities, and Rotating Hannahs once a quarter.

Delta Gamma initiated seven new sisters in the Fall, welcomed a terrific pledge class to the sorority in the Winter, and bid farewell to 38 seniors in the Spring.

The graduating seniors were honored with senior inspiration week, a senior banquet, and senior semi-formals.



**Upper L:** Karen, Andrea, Julie M., and Julie K. show one aspect of sisterhood, friendship. **R:** Parents week-end offered an opportunity for Cindy's parents to join in the sisterhood. **Above:** Mary and Robyn hang around the house for "a soap" and a little fun. **R:** A group of sisters, along with Big Brother Bob Thomas, punk out for a punk party with Theta Chi.



**Upper L:** Mariann and Robin work for Delta Gamma's philanthropy, The Sight Conservation and Age for the Blind. **R:** DG huddles for the second half of a rough game. **Lower L:** The DG Coffee House proved successful as the audience listens closely to the performer. **R:** The annual anchor splash was fun as always with German Club taking first place.

## ΦM Rocks for Hope

The Gamma Pi Chapter of Phi Mu celebrated eight years of sisterhood since its founding here at Tech in 1972. The strength of Tech's Phi Mu Chapter was recognized at its national Convention this past summer when the chapter won awards for its contributions (over \$1,000) to Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere) for an outstanding chapter development and public relations program, and for excellent reporting in the *Aglaia* — the Phi Mu magazine.

The sisters of Phi Mu decided to make the Rock-a-thon for Project HOPE an annual event, while other service projects were also planned for the year.

Socially, Phi Mu had another exciting year. With events such as the Pink Carnation Ball, Initiation Dances, the secret Admirer's Party, and Parent's Week-

end, Phi Mu partied with other organizations on campus on a regular basis.

In keeping with Phi Mu's tradition of strength through individuality, sisters were actively involved in a variety of organizations on campus. Phi Mu was represented on the CT staff, in the Student Government Association, the Student Alumni Association, and as little sisters for several fraternities. Eleanor Hunter was the first Phi Mu in Tech's history to be in the Corps of Cadets, and Kathy Phillips Shaw was captain of the Drill Team. Phi Mu's made significant contributions to the Greek system and also to student leadership as a whole.

The spring of '80 brought the Kappa Theta chapter of Delta Zeta recognition for its strong participation in all facets of campus activities. At the Order of Omega Banquet the sorority won the sisterhood and the in-

## ΔZ Helps Others to Hear

tramural awards, and sister Pam Collins was voted Greek Woman of the year, marking the third year in a row that a DZ sister has won this honor.

Intramurals were an integral part of the chapter. The sisters captured the University championship in waterbasketball and won sorority championships in basketball, flickerball and waterpolo.

One of the big annual events for every Delta Zeta is Province Weekend, which the sisters of Kappa Theta hosted in the spring of 1979. At Province Weekend, workshops are held and awards are given, as the Va. Tech chapter received awards for Spirit (the sparkling award), Best Pledge Program, Best Pledge, Best Executive Board Member, Best Activities Program, Highest Single QCA for an individual, Membership Award, and most importantly the Most Outstanding

Chapter.

Other activities included a Homecoming Brunch, parties with fraternities, Greek Week Events, and Dance Marathon, and a second place award in the Greek Variety Show. Bake sales and stuffed animal sales were sponsored, with proceeds going to Galludet College for the Deaf (DZ's national philanthropy), and the sisters did work for local Blacksburg philanthropies as well. Halloween and Christmas parties were held for children in the Camp Easter Seals program, and holiday favors were made for the children in Montgomery County Hospital.

A blend of social, service, and campus activities keeps the sisterhood of Delta Zeta active on the Tech campus, and strengthens the bonds of friendship that keeps the sorority strong.

**Front Row:** K. Krause, M. Cohen, L. Taylor, J. Gilberto, R. Hopkins, P. Bowers, D. Miquelon, K. Sanders, K. Megahan, K. Brown, K. Knatesboro, J. Burcham, N. Mazzeo, M. Burkard, N. Stone, C. Solibakke. **Second Row:** T. King, M. Anthis, A. Nixon, T. Hackney, K. Bowers, M. Highland, L. Covington, D. Canillo, K. O'Connell, R. Ellis, V. Fant, J. Benninghove, J. Ward, K. Shaw, P. Chan, S. Grad. **Third Row:** M. Luffsey, D. Willcockson, L. Cooper, A. Brady, T. Meike, S. Shroyer, D. Aleck, E. Hunter, R. Gulick, K. Knopf, S. Kogoy, J. Bowen, J. Roggow, B. Rand, K. Buck, K. Evans, C. Boyer, K. Dalton, M. DePanics, A. Austin, B. Farley.

**First Row:** A. Poteate, K. Kratch, S. Bartlett, L. O'Brian, K. Cantees, C. Ramsey, E. Olds, E. Lecos. **Second Row:** B. Bartlett, E. Fitzsimmons, L. Simmons, A. Henderson, B. Bombardier, S. Hunt, B. Albright, G. Newman, B. Seldon, T. Rodemacher, M. Lecos, C. Fluet, C. Gray, S. Shaffer. **Third Row:** B. Moss, T. Shanahan, M. Hubble, J. Milligan, M. Martin, S. Stepka, L. Pierce, C. Catrambone, M. Greis, C. Brown, T. Syvertson, L. Stephenson, M. Gilbert, E. Ruben, D. Drury, B. Sebastian, M. Moltz, L. O'Leary, V. Jacobs, C. Hancock, L. Barton. **Fourth Row:** C. Arundel, B. Willett, Z. Goddard, N. Carothers, R. Kane, W. Passoa, T. Stewart, L. Ray, J. Vernacchia, T. Veneri, K. Retten, M. Roberts, M. Furman, C. Rutter, B. Birch.







Left: Ellen, Kay and Kim find Derby Day a little chilly but fun. Above: Barb, Kit, and Mary share a sisterly smile. Below: Phi Mu joins arm in arm to welcome their new pledges.



Upper R: Mickey looks on during Fall Rush. L: Tracy works together with another sister in being creative. Above: Delta Zeta welcomes the rushees into their castle.

# What Is a Fraternity?



What is a Fraternity?  
 Humps, happy hours, 25 cents to get in, 25 cents a beer, all you can drink, Guzzle Cup, pledging, pledge pins, paddles, signatures, interviews, big brothers, little sisters, sweethearts, dates, formals glasses, slide shows,

spring banquet, Valentine parties, Christmas parties, Halloween parties, boxer shorts parties, toga parties, beach music, punk, new wave, disco, dice, quarters, chugging, football, basketball, softball, intramurals, co-rec, Dance Marathon,



Betathon, floats, Homecoming, service projects, philanthropies, canned food, can collections, awards, trophies, tournaments, competitions, rush, cookouts, Greek letters, house, basement, game room, trophy room, alumni, involvement, leaders, com-

mittees, IFC, skating, kegs, bottles, grain, Wednesday, Thursday, weekends, letter jackets, hats, friends, brothers, growing, playing, learning, striving, together ... Fraternity.  
 Striving for a brotherhood like that of no other is the goal of every fraternity.



ΠΚΦ Works for P.U.S.H. ΦΚΨ Bounces for Charity

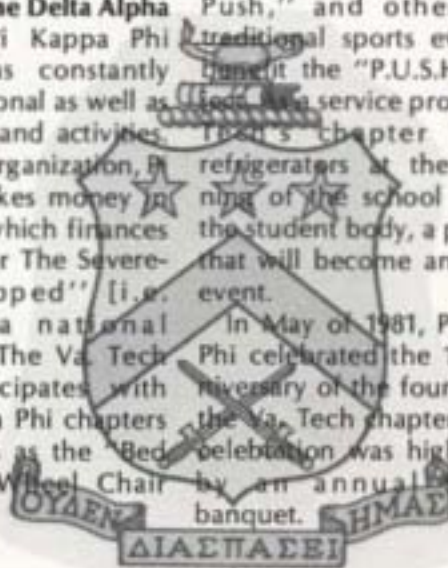


**Top: Front Row:** R. Head, S. Moose, T. Bailey, D. Bollmer, A. Johnston, K. Hawkins, J. Rhodehamel, P. Barnard, J. Topping, A. DeMott, C. Moseley, M. Georgallis, W. Patterson, K. Kuuskvere, M. Bailey, R. Kaplan, M. Hall, M. Mankosa, W. Ryan, E. Langschwager. **Middle Row:** D. Piercy, N. Kasick, N. Smith, K. Newcomb, L. White, D. Huver, K. Hart, K. Jackson, M. Rowland. **Back Row:** T. Lavelle, W. Hale, Dr. G. Flick, W. Combs, W. Downs, T. Watson, T. Tucker, J. Lucy.



**Bottom: Front Row:** J. Kane, P. Restina, J. Schuh, H. Wright, T. Idol, D. Schuh, Joshua, B. Roger. **Middle Row:** W. Brown, J. Polhemus, B. Whitton, D. Oakley. **Last Row:** B. Quinn, R. Wendt, K. Ledzian, K. Gay, J. Hoge, M. Stern. **Not Pictured:** B. Wendt, A. Davlon, B. White, J. Omans, P. Cloutier, D. Bowen, D. Groszer, J. Gerguson, T. Gerguson, R. Hall, C. Batton, C. Herriott, R. Haswell, Z. Morton.

In 1980-81, the Delta Alpha Push," and other more traditional sports events to benefit the "P.U.S.H." pro-busy with national as well as local projects and activities. Tech's chapter rented refrigerators at the beginning of the school year to the student body, a program that will become an annual event. In May of 1981, Pi Kappa Phi celebrated the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Va. Tech chapter, as the celebration was highlighted by an annual Spring banquet.



Phi Kappa Psi came to Va. Tech in the fall of 1975. In the few short years they have been here, they have been noted mainly for their qualities of leadership and scholarship. They also fed an active social life, with activities ranging from the annual October fest to the Spring Beach party. Phi Psi was active in sports, boasting a perfect record in intramural basketball spanning four seasons.

Phi Kappa Psi strongly emphasized service to the

community. In December they sponsored the annual Greek Christmas service, and Winter brought their main event, the Phi Psi Dribble-a-thon. Each year they team up with a Tech sorority to dribble a basketball from Roanoke to Blacksburg. Donations are pledged by the city and the proceeds go to local charities.

Phi Psi is a dynamic blend of diverse individuals striving towards common goals of scholarship, service and brotherhood.



# ΣΦΕ "Home of the HH"

# ΔΚΕ Oldest on Campus



**Front Row:** Golden Hearts; S. Kelly, P. Hare, K. Ryan, H. Greer, A. Haris, M. Ray, S. Anson, K. Conley. **Second Row:** T. Hensel, J. Lovell, J.D. Davis, D. Gilman, J. Cockran, S. Davenport, M. Poe, R. Vuz, J. Ringdman, R. Fletcher, J. Wilson, C. Forbes, L. Stocks, K. Cobb, K. Reardon, D. Cocks, K. Harrison, W. Stephenson.

**Third Row:** W. Waldrop, A. Sutphin, P.J. Oneil, P. Taylor, D. Insinga, P. Hudson, J. Catalano, S. Linton, T. Hampton, T. Heller, C. Hecker, D. Stys, C. Gordon, G. Maravetz. **Fourth Row:** C. O'Connor, G. Starns, B. Doughtie, J. Labavites, M. Foley, B. Edwards, C. Alderman. **In Window:** E. Poulowski, G. Kolod.



**Front Row:** K. Hanson, T. Hutcheson, B. Taylor, C. Smith, M. Giebel, M. Smith, A. Harris. **Second Row:** S. Fuller, V. Seabolt, D. Haskins, B. Phillips, T. Thomas, D. Donahue, C. Scimeca, J. Czul, K. Tucker. **Third Row:** G. Carneal, C. Feeney, G. Bilyeu, D. Rumbue, B. Mason, V. Smiroldo, J. Vogt, R. Funk, D. Church, D. Dreelin. **Not Pictured:** R. Vick, I. Harrison, E. Ward, M. Aylor, P. Bennett, M. Godfrey, B. Patchett, D. Vandegriff, B. Burson, C. Williams, T. Wilkinson, M. Babashan.

Boasting the largest fraternity on campus, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon experienced a strong unity none the less. Sig Eps are involved in all facets of university life including social service and sporting events. Their active participation has been recognized through several honors, including being ranked the number one fraternity on campus by the other greek chapters.

Well known as the "Home of the Happy Hour," the brothers and guests enjoyed the weekly Friday night hump. In addition, Saturday night parties took on more unique themes, such as Casino Night, Valentine's Dinner, Beef Roast, Night of the Races, and a quarterly favorite, the "Long Neck Bottle Beer Beach Party."

Homecoming was an exciting and busy period for the brothers. The long hours of preparation, however, paid off as the Sig Eps and Delta Gamme homecoming float placed first in the Greek Division. Also during the football season, Sig Eps worked diligently towards executing the second annual card section, a feat which only ten other universities in the nation have achieved. During the West Virginia game, Sig Eps were proud of Brother Dick Gilman for winning first place in the annual Ugly-Man-On-Campus, while raising over \$400 for charity.

The fraternity has also excelled in campus involvement. Members of Sig Eps are actively involved in the S.G.A. S.A.A., Order of Omega, and several university committees. Sig Ep brother Champe Burnely is this year's outstanding S.G.A. senator.

Sigma Phi Epsilon continues to be a leader on

campus by stressing academics and athletics, while balancing it with a healthy social schedule. With continued success in leadership, academics, and athletics, the Virginia Kappa Chapter of Sig Eps hopes to remain a strong leader in the fraternities on the Virginia Tech campus.

Founded in 1944 as Delta Kappa Sigma, "Dekes" is the oldest active social fraternity on campus. In 1970, Delta Kappa Sigma became the Delta Kappa Epsilon. The "Dekes" were a Greek force at VPI & SU early, helping design the Va. Tech IFC and becoming a charter member of the organization.

Located on East Roanoke St., "Dekes" especially provides Tech students with wild times at regular Friday night humps. Throughout the year, there are numerous closed parties which have a variety of themes. The brothers have Halloween, Christmas and New Years parties, a cruise party, and the Deke Olympics where the brothers compete in various drinking games in an effort to collect "rudeness" points.

Throughout the year "Dekes" supports various charities through sponsoring concerts which always star "Helicopter" and recording artist "Janis."

Delta Kappa Epsilon's enthusiasm in athletics has led to several post-season play-offs, and IFC and University Championships. "Dekes" offers one of the strongest brotherhoods at Tech, helping to also strengthen each individual member. Each brother becomes a better person, a better scholar, and a Greek "Deke."



**Sig Eps** — Top L: Lori, Ward, and Dave add a touch of individuality to their Halloween party. R: Adam Sutphin begins to tear up the kitchen floor after a rough night. C: Margie and Kevin join pledges, Shaun and Steve, for an indoor clam feast. Center R: Happy Hour would not be the same without Ward and WOWI. Dekes — Center L: Suzy and Chuck enjoy another rainy football game. Bottom L: Dave, Bob, John and Rick give the victory sign at the X-mas party. R: Jack and Mary will be friends forever.



## ΠΚΑ Works for M.D.

As the 1980 Dance Marathon wound down to a close, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity — though on their feet for the past 24 hours — seemed to be moving faster and faster. The fraternity had raised almost 7000 dollars for the muscular dystrophy foundation, more than any other organization, while also winning the trophy for "Most Dancers." But the activities did not end there. "Pikes" also raised the most money for juvenile diabetes through the Greek Bike Race, and then went on to win the event itself.

Along with their success in fund-raising, the brothers also prided themselves in their role as leaders on campus, as they hold positions ranging from class officers to resident advisors and SGA senators. With all of their activities, however, "Pikes" always made time for athletics. The fraternity consistently fielded competitive teams in almost every intramural sport, last year reaching the playoffs in both basketball and soccer.

On Friday night, the fraternity's house on Main Street was the only place to be. "Pika" humps were known all over school to be of the "best." The brothers supplemented their social schedule with Saturday night theme parties that hardly ever ended before Sunday's sun was shining. Special events on the "Pika" calendar included the homecoming banquet, the Founder's Day formals, and the ever popular Spring picnic.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, one of the oldest and largest on campus, will continue to push forward, relying heavily on the closeness that has made this brotherhood so strong.

Virginia Tech's local chapter of Zeta Psi is a small close-knit social fraternity. Zeta Psi receives strong support from its international organization, and enjoys the foundation of its Alpha Pi Tau founders. The fraternity has an active schedule which consists mainly of athletic events, community services, rushes, combos, humps, and closed social functions.

The "Zetes" ranked among the top ten of the twenty-eight fraternities in campus athletics last spring 1980. This effort, their best ever, was centered around Zeta Psi's champion recreational volleyball team. Their house, which Zeta Psi owns, was ideal for humps and combos because its East Roanoke Street location is just blocks from campus. Although the brotherhood was growing in 1980, it was still small enough to supply ample leadership opportunities within the fraternity. Involvement in fraternity functions was, and is, stressed to new members. Zeta Psi has consistently won the I.F.C. scholarship award, which goes to the fraternity with the highest Q.C.A. The "Zetes", proud of their little sisters program, were always on the lookout for new candidates. Zeta Psi, always glad to obey the local ABC laws, continues to be compliant on a regular basis.

## ZΨ Small but close



First Row: D. Hart, L. Parkinson, S. Macon, C. Bryant. Second Row: J. Wallin, L. Pickeral, K. McCarthy, C. Upson, A. Carter, J. Nelson. Third Row: M. Holdren, E. Sarfan, D. Spangler, G. Shepard, P. Carrasco. Fourth Row: S. Banks, J. Cecchini, E. Harvie, M. Heath, M. Young, S. Turnbull, B. Mosick, R. Poindexter, C. Allen, A. Pattantyng. Fifth Row: J. Sulli, B. Pursell, J. Johnston, R. Evans, D. Marflake, J. Miller, G. Routzah, M. Holdren, D. Giblin, M. Boumbach.

First Row: B. Clements, K. Walutes, B. Bell, A. Daehnke, K. Fields, L. Fraser, G. Fraser, J. Dulan. Second Row: D. Kane, P. Zito, G. Alvarez, M. Donaldson, B. Rook, M. Read. Third Row: G. Brady, T. Boyd, B. Stillman, W. Abbott, J. Brown, M. Terlesky. Fourth Row: S. Jones, T. Reamy. Not Pictured: C. Ruble, J. Dimmette, D. Hamilton, E. DiGiovanna, J. Stelmack, G. Conti, W. Holloway.





**Pika:** Upper L. Jim Fischer works with the underprivileged during a Christmas party held for them. Upper R: Shawn Dunlap escorts the MDA poster child. Left: The underprivileged learn how other cultures celebrate X-mas with the breaking of a Piñata. Right: George Koper and Jerry Lewis fight against MD. Zeta Psi: Lower L: Dennis and Bob enjoy another football game. Lower R: Dave, Troy, and Tom prove that they are determined to win. Bottom: The "Zetes" gather for the big super bowl.



## ΣΑΕ Celebrates their 5th

**First Row:** M. Straus, F. Hudson, P. McPherson, K. Craig. **Second Row:** V. Nelson, K. Closs, P. Carroll, B. Crable, R. Skalski, R. MacDonald. **Third Row:** T. Stone, M. Benedetti, B. Perry, C. Hyde, J. Charles, F. Nichols, K. Kreider. **Fourth Row:** J. Wilkinson, J. Gaiser, D. Sennett, C. Mazych, K. Schroeder, J. Warner, A. Nordstrom, M. Orr, D. Baumler, S. Goff.



**Sigma Alpha Epsilon,** Celebrating their 5th anniversary as a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the brothers held a banquet on October 25, 1980. Other events graced the calendar. The annual winter formal held at the end of February was a pleasing success. Social events such as theme parties, Thursday night combos, and Happy Hours were held throughout the year. These social events, combined with all the other activities of the fraternity, helped promote the close and lasting brotherhood that characterized SAE in 1980-81.

## ΛΧΑ Bonds old and new

**First Row:** Little Sisters L. Bragg, D. Mottley, A. Trospier, P. Parker, K. Stroud, S. Skinker, A. Moss. **Second Row:** M. Goepfer, C. James, P. Stanley, J. Skinker, M. Bogart, K. Collins, M. Zitz, R. Howery, N. Snellings, A. Shultz, G. Cline, D. Drake, S. Hudson, A. Marston, R. Markham, M. Keffer, T. Menter, B. Harksen, D. Moidell, W. Hopkins, K. Stang, B. Turman. **Roof:** D. Parsons, S. Mullet, M. Kenney, D. Bolduc, M. Harrington, J. Short.



**The Sigma-Lambda Zeta Chapter** of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity heralds its beginning when the colony was chartered in November 1973. Founded in 1958 as Sigma Omega Tau, many SOT traditions helped influence the close brotherhood that now exists. Pride and tradition abound in a house that had held both brotherhoods and forged them into one.

Locally, Lambda Chi is a tightknit organization of brothers and little sisters who enjoy its Saturday night parties, Christmas parties, alumni events, and its Webby.

Little sisters are an important part of Lambda Chi. Taking part in all social functions of the fraternity, decorating for theme parties, and cooking special dinners throughout the quarter, little sisters do more than simply appear at hump parties.

Lambda Chi enjoys mixing philanthropy and fun. The brothers and little sisters of the fraternity have two Christmas parties a year. The first is held for the underprivileged children in the community, while the second, held later the same night, is reserved for the brothers' "blow-out" party of the quarter.

This year, Lambda Chi was pleased to welcome alumni to Homecoming with the completion of the "Alumni Room." Built with alumni funds and the brothers' labor, the "Alumni Room" is another of the many bonds between the old and the new Lambda Chi.

Possibly the biggest influence on the brotherhood is the close contact with its dear friend, Webby Noblin. Now living in Radford, Webby is still a major part of Lambda Chi Alpha.





**Top:** Lambda Chi brothers and little sisters join together in festivities at Guzzle Cup. **Center L:** Webby Noblin joins his friends during a football game. **R:** Alumni return for the Homecoming celebration. **Bottom L:** Lambda Chi travels to Richmond for a Spring picnic. **R:** Richard Markham prepares for the big spaghetti dinner.



# TKE Trick or treats for UNICEF    AΓP Active in Agriculture

**First Row:** D. Malcolm, S. Watts, T. Anders, C. Roberts, R. Kehoe, S. Vaughan, K. Deane, D. Fallin, S. Michalak, L. Green, C. Baucam, K. Bethell, A. Jensen, G. Inglese, C. Gorrison, D. Hoffman, D. Deshler, W. Steckle. **Second Row:** M. Olenick, K. Kunkel, D. Barber, M. Bull, B. Jones, P. Chavez, K. Doan, R. Wayland, C. Brabson, F. Smith, G. DeRosa, M. Spell. **Third Row:** L. Young, T. Lustre, R. Burton, S. Jones, R. Lovell, L. Trask, M. Milbradt, M. White, B. Traler, J. Meador, M. Draper, M. Hadeed.



After seven years of existence on the Tech campus, the Xi Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon had established itself as one of the more active fraternities in the Greek system.

The past year was one of special significance, as TKE purchased a new house (located at 2450 Rambi Road) a few miles from campus. With twenty brothers living at the house, a unique atmosphere of close and united brotherhood was created.

Throughout the year, TKE participated in numerous social and service activities. In the fall, the brothers trick or treated for UNICEF with Tri Delta. In addition, TKE sponsored showings of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" to help benefit the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. The 1980 Dance Marathon was also a major project of TKE's. The spring of 1980 brought Greek Week, and TKE sponsored

their yearly Road Rally to Dublin, the profits of which were donated to TKE's national philanthropy, The Saint Jude's Children's Hospital.

Throughout the year TKE held various theme parties, which included an Animal House party, and "Are You Preppie Party" and a Beach Party. Another event of winter quarter was "The Burning of the TKE's," where wooden TKE letters were burned in honor of the brothers' sweethearts.

In addition to all of these activities, Tau Kappa Epsilon also participated in all varieties of intramural sports. TKE also showed excellence in many areas of Greek life, as they claimed members in IFC affairs and the Order of Omega.

In TKE's short life on the Virginia Tech campus, they have become one of our most active and respected fraternities.

**The Virginia Tech chapter**

of Alpha Gamma Rho, a national agricultural fraternity, was founded on May 17, 1975. Since that time the fraternity has made its home on a five acre tract of land overlooking Brush Mountain and the scenic valley. Unlike any other fraternity on campus, all brothers are encouraged to live in the house. The house, which was purchased in 1974, was recently declared a historical landmark in the city of Blacksburg. To help keep the house in good repair, brothers raise money each year through various work projects. Past work projects have included cutting brush, catching chickens, and picking pumpkins.

The Alumni of Alpha Gamma Rho remain active in the fraternity through donations of time and money, and through frequent visits. Annual fraternity functions involving brothers, alumni, and Rho Mates include Homecoming, the Christmas

Party, the Pink Rose formal, and Founder's Day.

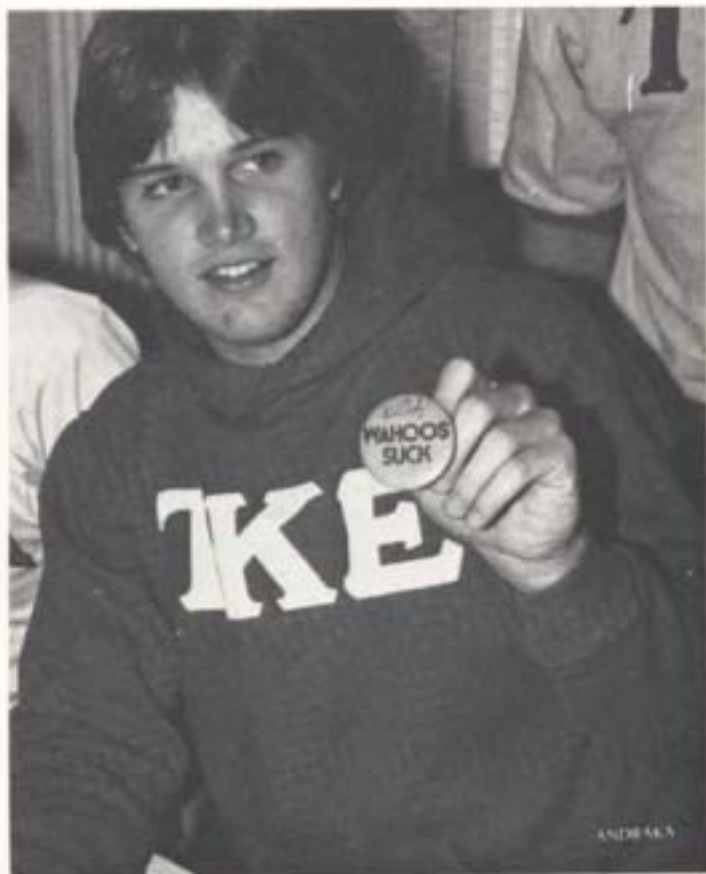
In the 1980-81 school year, the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho were very active in organizations within the College of Agriculture. They held key offices in many clubs, on committees which helped formulate policies for the college, and also presided as members of the Honor Court system. Brothers also participated on nationally ranked livestock and dairy judging teams.

The little sister organization of Alpha Gamma Rho is the Rho Mate organization. These ladies add an atmosphere of sociability to Alpha Gamma Rho and provide a link to the university.

Alpha Gamma Rho places strong emphasis on brotherhood, which ties all brothers together in a very special and unique bond.

**First Row:** S. Golliday, S. Betterly, L. Smith, D. Pruitt, D. Waltmerer. **Second Row:** S. Ganaway, J. Ritchie, D. Stiles, N. Ruff, S. Whitman, C. Wolfe, R. Beard, J. Hawkins, J. Magee, B. Caldwell, M. Baugher, D. Skudder, G. Harlow, J. Williams, D. Harris, J. Beahm, R. Sink, B. Hurt, J. Kerr, D. Driver, V. Flora, T. Musick, J. Callison, V. Lanasa, R. Morris, R. Reeves.





**TKE** holds their annual Scavenger Hunt with pledges from Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma, and Tri Delta participating. **Top R:** **TKE** brothers gather before their Rocky Horror night. **Bottom R:** Mark, **TKE** Pres., signs the stomach of Kathy Atkins, a KD pledge.



**Left Top:** Halloween brings out the strange ones. **Bottom:** **AGR** brother, Van Flora, displays his talent at picking the banjo. **Above:** **AGR** brothers find a little more to Halloween than dressing up in costumes.

## ΦΚΣ Gets a "Head Start"



**First Row:** M. Moore, S. Fernandez, B. Button, S. Haupt, C. Peterson, K. Elmore, D. Burkhard, B. Collmus, T. Lalos, W. Carter, B. Allnut. **Second Row:** R. Albright, S. Barron, T. Courrow, S. Eckert, B. Clements. **Third Row:** M. Buran, R. Trenary, P. Kavaljian, B. Norris, D. Slough, R. Arnall, M. Parrish, N. Pruitt, R. Szoeh. **Fifth Row:** A. Messner, R. Hartung, S. Wittner, C. Gleason, M. Coll. **Sixth Row:** C. Eldridge, R. Repass, J. Henry, G. Reich, D. Browning, S. Campbell, G. Brainerd, C. Spangler, M. Gallagher, B. Jones, J. Garibaldi, K. Slack, A. Surkamp, M. Alexis, J. Reid, C. Townsend, J. Russell, C. Jones, D. Ramsey, M. Swanson, R. Fisher, D. Bates. **Seventh Row:** W. Harrell, L. Ellis, A. Richardson, D. Kelso, K. Seward, J. Raper, M. Crane. **Not Pictured:** D. Alderman, J. Stone, P. Mustian, B. Blair, M. Bloush, C. Bucher, B. Childs, R. Dunn, C. Hartness, G. Koontz, G. Lacy, T. Lammond, D. Madden, P. Reilly, B. Tayler, T. Tompkins, R. Tucker, R. Turner, B. Vick, R. Wasielewski, D. Zink. Little Sisters: C. Dorr, L. Otto, M. Lee.



**First Row:** S. Appich, S. Moles, K. Hart, B. Hart, L. Karnis, K. Ceremak, M. Refo, W. Pratt. **Second Row:** S. Roberts, C. Clark. **Third Row:** B. Illig, J. Lauth, D. Carolan, M. Brocki. **Fourth Row:** T. Diehl, B. Sellers, D. Clarke. **Fifth Row:** D. Porter, T. Dare, V. Calaman, S. Armstrong, M. Galt, M. Begeny, E. Torrence, E. Andrechak, S. Nelson, R. McCabe, M. Tosato, C. Rice, M. Fralin, B. Damiano, D. Rein, S. McNamara, B. Hopkins, M. Durazo, M. Fellows, S. Knapp, B. Sherwood. **Roof:** W. Lewis, R. Mollencop, A. McKenna, D. Banick, K. Babcock, E. Moore, S. Moore, D. Coons, J. Burns, J. Howard, J. Strauch.

## ΚΣ Works for underprivileged

The Beta Omicron chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity is acknowledged as a leading organization on the Tech campus. The chapter, founded on April 28, 1973, now consists of 70 active brothers and several little sisters.

"Phi Kap" was particularly successful during the past year in leadership and athletic activities. Part of their leadership is attributed to two brothers being elected as SGA senators and two other brothers holding positions on the IFC Executive Council. "Phi Kaps" exhibited their ability together by placing in top positions in campus sports activities and intramurals throughout the year.

"Phi Kaps" also participated in a wide range of social activities which included homecoming festivities, Wednesday Hump parties, an annual Christmas party, a raft regatta down the New River, and an annual Spring banquet. Phi Kappa Sigma also took part in the regular activities of the IFC. One of the major highlights of the year was the "Skulls Classics," a basketball tournament and dinner involving all of the East Coast's "Phi Kap" chapters.

Service was an important concern of Phi Kappa Sigma. Publishing their first annual "Phi Kappa Sigma Coed Calendar," they donated the proceeds to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. The fraternity also undertook a continual service project to raise money for Head Start, a program benefiting the underprivileged children of Blacksburg.

The Nu Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity came to the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College on

June 17, 1874. Kappa Sigma, like almost all fraternities in Blacksburg, was forced to disband in 1889. The present day chapter was formed from a local fraternity, Phi Delta Psi, which was founded at Los Angeles Valley Junior College in 1956, and came to Va. Tech in 1968. Phi Delta Psi became Kappa Sigma on February 19, 1971.

Kappa Sigma strives to be a well-founded fraternity. In addition to its athletic activities, the fraternity is consistently in the top five in the IFC. This past year Kappa Sigma won individual championships in swimming and track and were the 1980 IFC softball champions. In serving the community, Kappa Sigma holds an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children of the Blacksburg area, donates blood quarterly to the Bloodmobile, and is active in fund raising efforts for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon.

Social functions include active participation in homecoming festivities, parent's weekend, and Spring formals. Also, a variety of theme parties are held, ranging from Casino Night to Cartoon characters. A highlight of every quarter is the Pledge Active Party, where the pledges take over the house for the weekend and create settings ranging from a B-ring circus to the Poseidon Adventure. This is also the night where the pledges honor their big brothers with handmade gifts.

Kappa Sigma prides itself in the strength of its brotherhood. With 62 brothers and pledges and the help and support from 24 little sisters, Kappa Sigma strives to maintain excellence and respectability.



**Top L:** Phi Kap brothers, Chuck and Ted talk with Michael while doing service for the Head Start Program. **B:** Larry received a big Aloha at the Hawaiian Party. **Center L:** Dave welcomes Richard to another Wednesday night hump party. **R:** Kelly talks to Jack while Allison tries to eaves drop. **Bottom L:** Brad and his date disguise themselves at the pledge active party. **LB:** Mark looks on the field at a fabulous run by the center. **R:** Becky and John are watching their brother fight to the finish at Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash.



## ΣΝ Develops Rapidly

**Sigma Nu, an honor fraternity,** is based on the principles of love, honor, and truth. Founded in 1869 in Lexington, Va., Sigma Nu has over two hundred chapters from coast to coast. Theta Xi chapter at Virginia Tech has been rapidly developing into a very strong Sigma Nu chapter as well as an influential member of the Interfraternity Council.

Sigma Nu is proud of its diversified brotherhood which meshes leadership with artistic and athletic talent. Besides a solid athletic program, brothers are involved in the student government and various public relations and com-

munity services. Each year Sigma Nu is involved in at least three service projects for both national organizations and local beneficiaries. On the social side, their Thursday night humps are famous for wild times, and provide a base for an extensive social calendar.

The **Alpha Phi Chapter** of Beta Theta Pi is a social fraternity which takes pride in its strong brotherhood. This spirit of brotherhood is exercised through service to both the campus and the community.

Betas sponsor a number of worthwhile fundraising projects throughout the school

## ΒΘΠ Dominates Sports

year. The Betathon is a mini-marathon sponsored by the fraternity which attracts runners from all of southwestern Va. Proceeds from this highly successful event went to the Virginia Wheelchair Association. In the Spring, the annual Beta Theta Pi softball tournament hosted a large turnout from prospective intramural and fraternity softball teams, warming up for their league play. Betas played an important role in the success of the IFC/Panhellenic sponsored Dance Marathon each year. As many of its brothers have held important leadership positions in this annual Dance for M.D.

On the athletic field, Betas proved dominant in 1979-80 as they captured the intramural All-Sports trophy by accumulating the most points through athletic victory and participation. IFC championships in many sports helped nail down the trophy one spot.

Additionally, Betas enjoyed an active calendar of dances, theme parties, and Thursday night hump parties. The fraternity's Spring Banquet as always was a big smash, and parties ranging in themes from the Wild, Wild West to Pyramids attracted a good deal of brother creativity.

**First Row:** R. Toohy, P. Harbolic, K. Golden, T. Estes, A. Vergara, L. Wornom, M. Smith. **Second Row:** C. Bennett, P. Ungrady, J. Martz, J. Nein, A. Wombel. **Third Row:** K. Smith, M. Webber, W. Dillard, K. Knight, S. Kenner, D. Johnson, M. Menard, S. Haly, M. Morrison, J. Gular. **Fourth Row:** D. Althouse, T. Spangler, R. Lassiter, J. Tisdale, M. Robinson, D. McCready, M. Scarborough, J. Kelliher, T. Racque, M. Cook, S. Carpenter. **On Railings:** J. Willis, M. Partlow, J. Carter, B. Vinton. **Not Pictured:** G. Alexander, D. Bennett, L. Carrol, T. Dailey, T. Dalton, J. Dougherty, P. Fish, B. Gomez, G. Johnson, J. Iceller, A. Massie, J. McMillin, D. Millure, J. Miquelson, T. Monahan, M. Olthuis, R. Perkins, J. Ryan, D. Sadak, M. Snare, J. Swinson, M. Violette, S. Dillard, D. Nelson, T. McConnel, L. Underwood, A. Teass, L. McClennen, K. Sears, L. Ryan.



**First Row:** G. Weddle, D. Stewart, D. Weekes, Jr., J. Diamond, J. Miller, T. Syme, J. Kelly, B. Cogan. **Second Row:** P. Clark, N. Sullivan, M. Barondess, K. McRae, S. Douglas, T. Nichols, S. Mathey, D. Plumley, C. Parker, M. McDonough, W. Cleary, J. Knapp, B. Christopher, G. Kincaid, J. Gretchal, S. Von Fange. **Third Row:** M. Masaitis, G. Jenkins, D. Martin, J. Stegeman, G. Rhodes, B. Steele, W. McInteer, B. Rawls, D. King, B. Phillips, T. Land, B. Keyes, N. Wright, M. Grey.





Top L: Sigma Nu does not believe in drinking alone. R: Bill, Skip, Gray, Mason, and Leslie demonstrate a little togetherness. Center L: Sigma Nu celebrates X-mas with style.



In the beginning, 1878, there started a fraternity named Beta Theta Pi.



And now, over 100 years later, Betas participate in force in the Dance Marathon, become university champs in football and flickerball; and today, exemplify just as much spirit as it took to form such a fraternity.



# ΑΦΑ Serves the American Heart Assn. KA Prepares for Life

**Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity** was founded on December 4, 1906, at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, as the first black Greek letter fraternity. This organization has been interracial since 1945. Since its founding, over 70,000 men have been initiated into over 500 chapters across the country, including such places as Africa, Europe, S. Korea, the West Indies, and the Virgin Islands.

The 'A Phi A, fraternity stresses the importance of high scholastic standards, high moral character, personal progress, brotherly love, and the respect of womanhood. Through these ideals, Alphamen have been found in all aspects of society. A list of notable brothers would include names such as former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, the late actor Paul Robeson, composer Quincy Jones, pro basketball player Kareem Abdul Jabbar, and the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to name a few.

The Theta Iota chapter at Virginia Tech was founded on January 29, 1973, with nine members. Theta Iota has won many awards during its short existence. It

has been State Chapter of the Year four times, and Eastern Regional Chapter of the Year twice. Other awards include the American Heart Association service award, and the Upward Bound Talent Search Service Award.

Many projects are undertaken throughout the year such as a free Blood Pressure Clinic, tutoring of Upward Bound high school students twice a month, the Annual Black and Gold Ball, and fund raising for organizations such as the United Negro College Fund, the Heart Fund, and the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

**While preparing for membership in Kappa Alpha Order**, a man will develop traits and learn skills that will prepare him for a future role in Kappa Alpha and life. Being a Kappa Alpha means experiencing a true brotherhood and the opportunity to participate in a variety of social and athletic functions. A man will develop leadership and social skills that will prepare him for his role in life. Kappa Alpha was founded on tradition but bound on brotherhood.



**Top — First Row:** M. Wallace, C. Taylor, R. Miller, D. Dance. **Second Row:** D. Porter, M. Jenkins, E. Hall, H. Johnson, D. Harrington, E. Hines. **Third Row:** G. Valentine, T. Goodman, J. Blacken, M. Dudley, M. Ferguson, T. Price. **Not Pictured:** R. Vicks Jr.

**Bottom — First Row:** D. McFall, K. Taylor, J. Kirby, L. Frederick. **Second Row:** A. Blackburn, C. Kirby, J. Herrman, J. Baker, K. Ware. **Third Row:** J. Walden, M. Rite, K. Crofton, K. Harman. **Fourth Row:** R. Bonanno, M. Brown, D. Farris, J. Morizio, H. Wagstaff. **Fifth Row:** V. Arenas, J. Cunningham, S. Lawrence, T. Threewitts.





**Kappa Alpha:** Upper L: The KA Southern Bells present the brothers with a surprise gift, a crest. Upper R: Rich gives it the old slammer. Center L: Rush parties prove to be interesting at times. **Alpha Phi Alpha:** Center R: Erroll and David look on during the backgammon tournament. Bottom L: James and Raymond enjoy participating in the hypertension clinic. Center R: A sweet tune was sung to the sweethearts by Erroll, Raymond, and Mandel.

# ΦΔΘ Is like no Other



**First Row:** D. Miller, D. Muzzan, R. Moran, B. Simon, W. Belvin, M. Yates. **Second Row:** G. Roberson, D. Dechman, T. Bagamane, A. Wilson, J. Marshall, R. Szukelewicz, M. Via. **Third Row:** M. Wertz, J. Kunkel, K. Adams, J. Fuson, S. Rothweiller, B. Wright, J. Thompson, J. Fagan, P. Jackson. **Fourth Row:** A. Morsches, C. Maki, R. Sindle, C. Ramsey, D. Ray.



**First Row:** J. Berg, R.V. Wolf, M. Hagstack, J. Thornton, T. Lauterbach. **Second Row:** M. Brady, Moma Fitz, J. Kvaski, R. Brant, Farmer Cleve. **Third Row:** G. Fisher, T. Bodor, C. Schlenar, J. Hynes, S. Nelson, K. Meland, E. Halley, S. Romane, K. Megee, B. Maas, D. Brady, D. Hajec, L. Pratt, W. Davis, G. Basaga, C. Bisgrove. **Fourth Row:** R. Downs, A. Amos, S. Schmit, C. Babcock, R. Armstrong, P. Buscenio, H. Harrell.

# ΘΧ Awarded for Service

The Virginia Eta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta prides itself as being amongst the leaders of the Greek system. Virginia Eta, at Tech since 1972, has always been active in all facets of Greek life.

Their community service programs are part of their constant effort to benefit the university as well as our neighbors. Whether it is cleaning up the New River, refurbishing a house for the mentally retarded, collecting food for the needy, or contributing weekly donations to charity, the brothers at Phi Delt do their share and more to promote friendship and good will. They are also a very active participant in the Greek athletic program. Year after year in team and individual sports, brother Phis were always amongst the top at their division.

Scholarship is also stressed in Phi Delta Theta. The brothers consistently place among the top percentages in overall Greek Q.C.A.'s.

The social gatherings are amongst the best on campus. Wednesday night is Phi Delt night as everyone knows and they have never been let down. The Hump Party originated in 1968 as members of the Sigma Alpha Kappa chapter, and they have not mellowed with age.

When the name Phi Delta Theta is mentioned on campus, the average person replies, "they are like no other fraternity. They are just so different." They are proud of being unique individuals. All for one and one for all is the pursuit to happiness and brotherhood.

This past year, Tech students were invited to "SPEND A NIGHT AT THE RANCH" with Theta Chi. This slogan was printed on tee-shirts and exemplified Theta Chi brothers' feelings

of having a beautiful house and fantastic Saturday night parties. Bands such as "The Keen" and "Nasty Habits" provided entertainment for several of the parties. Many parties were theme parties such as a Hawaiian party and a British Invasion of the 60's party.

Theta Chi participated in all aspects of university and Greek life. Theta Chi brothers held positions in the Honor Court, SGA, RHF, Cadet Corp, and the IFC. Theta Chi fielded teams in all University sports, and placed second in IFC and University volleyball.

Service projects were also important to Theta Chi. The fraternity participated in the Dance Marathon and Project Home Repair. A party featuring "The Keen" was held at the Blacksburg Recreation Center for the benefit of M.S.

The fraternity enjoys excellent alumni and National Chapter relations. For the fourth consecutive year, the chapter alumni were the highest contributors to the National Chapter. The Brotherhood and Alumni strive to make the chapter house a better place to live by making large donations.

This year marked two important anniversaries for the fraternity. Theta Chi National Fraternity celebrated its 125th anniversary, and the chapter celebrated its 10th anniversary since being colonized by Theta Chi National.



**Top L:** Gary, Greg, Stuart, Gary, and Harry were good pledges. **R:** "Belushi" Hynes, "Bones" Schlenner, and "Lips" Brady practice for their winning performance in the Greek Variety Show as "The Theta Cars." **Center L:** A few brothers lay around "The Ranch" while Bob Brandt takes a look from the top. **Bottom L:** Lowell, Wayne, John, and Dave sell hot dogs during Greek Week at Dublin. **R:** Brothers gather to celebrate another's big day.



## ATΩ Fights Cancer

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega were very disappointed with the loss of their house during the 1980 spring quarter, but the strong and close brotherhood of the chapter took this misfortune as a challenge. The Virginia Theta Delta chapter organized a close working relationship with their alumni, who helped them formulate plans for a new house, and search actively for land on which to build.

The Alumni, who usually return three times a year, made impressively strong showings at both the annual spring picnic at Claytor Lake and the Homecoming football game. The highlight of the year for both the chapter and the alumni was the Annual Founder's Day Banquet, which was held in February. Founder's Day, 1980 turned out to be the largest and most inspirational to date.

ATO's well known Thursday night humps were lost along with the house, but the birth of "apartment" parties helped to keep the brotherhood close. The chapter remained active on campus by co-sponsoring a homecoming queen candidate with Tri Delta. The brothers worked hard and made a very strong showing in the Miller "Pick-Em-Up" Can Drive.

Considering its size, the local chapter did more than hold its own in sports. The "Taus" captured their first university championship — in co-rec Basketball — in the winter of 1980. ATO also placed first in athletics among all fraternities. For the 1979-80 year, ATO finished sixth in the university among intramural teams.

ATO also actively served the community. The "Taus" finished second in money



## Awarded for Service

raised for the Juvenile Diabetes foundation at the Greek Bike Race last spring, and raised money for the American Cancer Society by collecting door-to-door. ATO also began sponsoring a foster child during the fall quarter of 1980. All in all, ATO is a well-rounded fraternity and a definite plus to Tech's Greek system.

Theta Xi fraternity strives to promote the full intellectual, social, physical, and spiritual growth of each of its members. By fostering an atmosphere of true brotherhood while maintaining each member's individuality, Theta Xi also attempts to provide a home environment during the college years. Toward this objective, the brothers of Theta Xi are active in the IFC, participating in such IFC sponsored events as Greek

Weekend, the "Dance for Those Who Can't," and canned food drives. Theta Xi participates in all sports, winning the IFC soccer championship in Spring 1980. The Chapter currently holds one elected and one appointed office in IFC, including that of president. In addition to supporting the MD Association through the annual Dance Marathon and various fund-raisers throughout the year, Theta Xi is active in local community service projects, as they volunteer service at Montgomery County Hospital. The brotherhood recently received an award for 1500 hours of service. The chapter is also active nationally, having sent six brothers to the National Convention in St. Louis this year. The brothers are assisted in all projects by their strong little-sisters and alumni associations.



**Bottom Row:** J. Glasscock, B. Crispin, B. Powell, V.J. Rathburn, C. Hieronymi, R. Steece, M. Gillum.  
**Second Row:** J. Windt, P. Harrison, D. Stevenson, K. Brady, M. Barry, D. Ayres, B. Casper, J. Rammell, J. Litsas, B. Brady.  
**Top Row:** D. Brinkley, G. Horsley, E. Burns, J. Wilgus, P. Smith, S. Jung, M. Atherton, J. Stovall, C. Harmon, J. Harvey, E. Todd, B. Van Olt, T. Cramp, F. Cox, T. Wright, T. Brown.

**Front Row:** D. Sousa, J. Sanderson, J. Cogar, B. Webster, D. Stafford, T.J. Savage, M. Gallivan, C. Renninger, M. Sullivan, B. Thomas, E. Hoffman, M. Tillman, M. Franz, R. Eaton.  
**Second Row:** A. Puryear, S. Williams, L. Frank, S. Yun, A. Farmer, K. Vlcek.  
**Third Row:** K. Sonon, S. Daugherty, C. Wroblewski, L. Tillman, L. Butler, F. Cox.  
**Fourth Row:** T. Ludlow, D. Compton, D.

Gregory, J. Trussler, G. Cosby, P. Blum, J. Thompson, J. Charles, R. Panneton, M. Magrino. **Not Pictured:** D. Collins, B. Davis, J. Doughty, S. Hawkins, A. Lighton, S. McNally, G. Mock, M. Rodda, G. Schmitt, D. Scholz, J. Slight, R. Woodson, M. Zinc, P. Gilligan, L. Hilton, D. Larson, D. Streb, R. Taylor, B. Rierney, A. Trimpin, L. Morris, K. Roop.





ATO Brothers enjoy a little snack during closed rush.

Kevin chooses the right music for the occasion.

Lindsey and Jack find the other team to be a joke.



John proudly holds a Dance Marathon trophy high.



Steve wears his bow ties a little large.



Scott and Eric outdid themselves this time.

T.J., Matt, and Dave draw to see who gets to cook dinner.



Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Xi 321

# From The Beginning . . .

Rush Brings New  
Dimensions Of . . .



Philanthropies



Dressing For Theme Parties



# Pledging Brings New Knowledge Of . . .



Big Sisters



Happy Hours and  
Hump Parties and  
Signatures



# Sigma Phi Epsilon Promotes Spirit

There have been many attempts by enthused students to promote school spirit and zeal, but one of the most outstanding and successful has been the card section. This unique project was totally organized by Tech's fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon and headed by Rick Fletcher and Chip Forbes. The card section was originally initiated in 1978 when Rick, Chip, and Champ Burnley visited U.N.C. to observe their well established card section. They spoke with their coordinator, Dave Sink, a U.N.C. Sig Ep Alumni. He explained to them the process and steps involved along with the amount of time, hard work, and enthusiasm. With this in mind they returned home to Tech, and proceeded to establish Tech's first card sec-

tion. First they spoke with the executive director of the Student Aide Association, Jack Prater, the former assistant athletic director, Henry Lee Parker, and the present athletic director, Tim Tate. They were granted permission and encouragement. Next, Tom McNeer, ticket manager, provided the layout plans of the stadium seats. The blueprints were supplied by Tech's engineering department. Tech's Athletic Association financed the entire card section process: blueprints, cards, etc. Now the Sig Eps were ready to implement the project. Three architectural students, Dave Insinga, Matt Poe, and Adam Sutphin transferred the plans onto the proper seat and row, and drafted the proper stunts onto the plans. A large

amount of cooperation was needed, and received from the students to obtain a successful card section. Bobby Edwards, Bobby Coggsdale, and Ben Doughtie coordinated their efforts organizing and instructing the students. This year the card section was 1,000 seats and included an aisle which sixty to seventy Sig Ep brothers temporarily filled in to make the card section block. Information cards with poster color, and when to flip the cards were taped under the appropriate seats. At the beginning of halftime, two cards were given to each student. Each card had a different color on either side, thus totaling to four colors: orange, maroon, black, and white. Several brothers directed and informed the students when to slip to the

proper card according to the proper stunt. The stunts included sayings such as, T, Go Tech, Wa Who?, Hokie Huddle, To Hell With UVa; and, since the card section this year was the day after Halloween, a bright orange jack-o-lantern grinned over Lane Stadium. The card section was very successful this year, more so than last year, because of the cooperation of not throwing the cards.

The goals of the card section were to encourage spirit and enthusiasm. Rick and Chip hope the card section will become a regular half time event. Tech's card section is currently one of the largest and with a continuation of cooperation and spirit, it will continue to be the best.



The Great Pumpkin looked over Lane Stadium the day after Halloween.



# With A Successful Card Section



Beat W.V.U.



The card section gives spirit to the football team with a "Go Tech"



Matt Poe, Rick Fletcher, Bobby Cogsdale, and Ben Doughtie were among the group of brothers who put a lot of work into the organization and implementation of the card section. Not pictured are: Chip Forbes, Dave Insinga, and Adam Sutphin.

# ...To End



Formals



Initiation Brings



Memories



Friends and Fun



— We Are Sisters

— We Are Brothers

— We Are Greek



A Lifetime Of ...

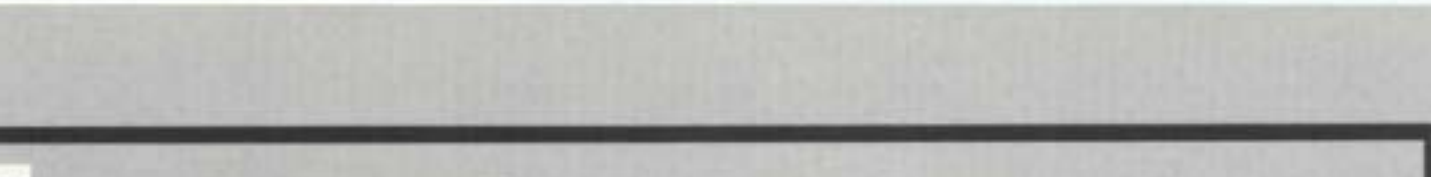


Competition





128 Corps



The lifestyle requiring the truest dedication to service is that of the Cadet. Though he sacrifices some personal freedoms, he realizes the power of organization. The structure of the Corps gives Virginia Tech a powerful service organization.

Cadets, preparing for service to the nation, serve the university by offering a professional training course in leadership. Cadets also honor alumni with military salutes, represent the school in parades, host visiting high school students, and spiritedly cheer on the home team.

1981 is the year of the New Corps. This senior class was the first to end declining enrollment, and the freshmen pushed the Corps to the 500 mark. Under the new guidance of Lt. Gen. Howard M. Lane, this corps was inspired, but not bound by tradition.

Some wonder how anyone could be a cadet. All of those who have been there know the priceless, unforgettable experience of brotherhood, loyalty to the unit, and the honor of being a cadet. All the trends say that many more of us in the future will join in that experience. We are glad to be here and happy to be Tech so that we may serve.

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## The Corps: Tech's Oldest Service

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Reuben Moore, Editor



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## The Corps at Work

Clockwise from top; Tech's cannon, "The Skipper," is saluted by Matt Hall, Charlie Estep, Earl Barrett and Sue Burris. Mystery cadet Tim Guill is all shine and reflections. Dave Thompson marches "B" Company, guided by Bonnie Walsh, to another meeting during cadre week. The Highty-Tighties show excellent rank dress and shined instruments for the Homecoming crowd. "D" Company commander Leo Soucek and guidon bearer Robert Palmer during the Homecoming Review. General and Mrs. Howard Lane and Colonel of the Corps, Jay Jacobsmeyer, watch intently as the Hokies win another game.



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# COMMANDANT'S STAFF



Lieutenant General Howard M. Lane, ret.



Coat of Arms of the Corps of Cadets



President Lavery and General Lane observe the Veteran's Day Retreat Ceremony.

This year the Corps of Cadets had the good fortune and privilege of receiving recently-retired Air Force Lieutenant General Howard M. Lane as the new Commandant of Cadets. His leadership and guidance helped give the Corps an upbeat, progressive year.

General Lane was assisted by Deputy Commandant Colonel Laddie Marin, USAF, (ret.), Assistant Commandant for Recruiting Lieutenant David Williams, and secretary Mrs. Joyce

Davis.

General Lane's position before retiring from the Air Force was Inspector General. He had previously been commander of the Armament Development and Test Center and the Tactical Air Warfare Center, both at Eglin AFB, Florida. Lane flew combat missions in the Pacific in World War II and with the 4th Fighter Group in the Korean War. He commanded the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing in Vietnam where he flew 256 combat

missions.

General Lane says the University hired him to continue revitalizing the Corps of Cadets, and he sees that as his primary mission. He says the Corps must earn its members, and that it must be done by setting the example. Making the Corps the best it can be and then showing others what it is we have to offer will encourage students to be cadets.

Lane strongly emphasizes that cadets run the Corps; he does not. Everything that was

or was not achieved this year was the success or failure of the class of 1981. Lane sees himself as a counselor giving advice. The cadets are here to learn through doing, and that includes mistakes. The degree to which cadets learned this year was the degree to which they were allowed to try, and thanks to the guidance of the Commandant and his staff and the freedom they gave cadets, they learned a lot.



Colonel Laddie Marin, ret.



General Lane, Mrs. Joyce Davis, Lieutenant Williams and Colonel Marin confer on a business item in the office of the Commandant.



Lieutenant David Williams



# Regimental Staff



Jay M. Jacobsmeyer  
Regimental Commander



Timothy K. Long  
Regimental Executive Officer



directives of the commander to the Corps and supervises their enforcement. His chief responsibility is the Cadet Basic Training system.

The Regimental Adjutant (S-1), James F. Meyers II, controls the guard chain of command. He takes all reports for the Regiment and sends out directives to clarify Corps activities. Cadet Major Meyers modified many old procedures this year for better understanding and more reasonable methods of accomplishment by cadets.

The Regimental Intelligence Officer (S-2) publicizes all Corps activities and maintains alumni correspondence. Cadet Major Walter E. Lacy gained Corps visibility this year by arranging for a Corps float at Homecoming. A job well done as S-2 helps guarantee the continued growth of the Corps in the future.

The Regimental Operations Officer (S-3) supervises Corps drills and ceremonies and sets up the athletic programs for cadets. Cadet Major Stephen B. Chiminiello's hard work at Homecoming gave the University the best Commandant's Review Ceremony in years.

The Regimental Supply Officer (S-4), John K. Hutson, is responsible for rifle issuance, supply distribution, and coordination with the Tailor Shop. Cadet Major Hutson was given quite a challenge by the large freshman class, because provisions had to be made for the ununiformed cadets. The S-4 also coordinates football ticket sales and distribution, providing the Corps with its excellent seating arrangements.

All in all, the year's work by Regimental Staff was one of service.

learning direction. These people experience many working relationships at Tech; with faculty and administration, student leaders on campus, ROTC officers, and cadets. Their years as underclassmen groomed them for the most important and responsible jobs in the Corps, and in their senior year, the Corps benefits from their service.

Regimental Commander Jay M. Jacobsmeyer says "teamwork is the key" for smooth and coordinated

operation. Cadet Colonel Jacobsmeyer solely is responsible for guiding Corps activities. Through delegating to and supervising his staff, he insures a professional training program for all cadets, sufficient athletic activities, proper administration and supply, and maintenance of a good public image.

The Regimental Executive Officer is second-in-command of the Corps. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Timothy K. Long carries the

## Regimental Staff

CO . . . Jay M. Jacobsmeyer  
XO . . . Timothy K. Long  
S-1 . . . James F. Meyers II  
S-2 . . . Walter E. Lacy  
S-3 . . . Stephen G. Chiminiello  
S-4 . . . John K. Hutson

Regimental Staff is the top command level in the Corps of Cadets. The six individuals that comprise this all-important staff work as a team to guide the Corps in a



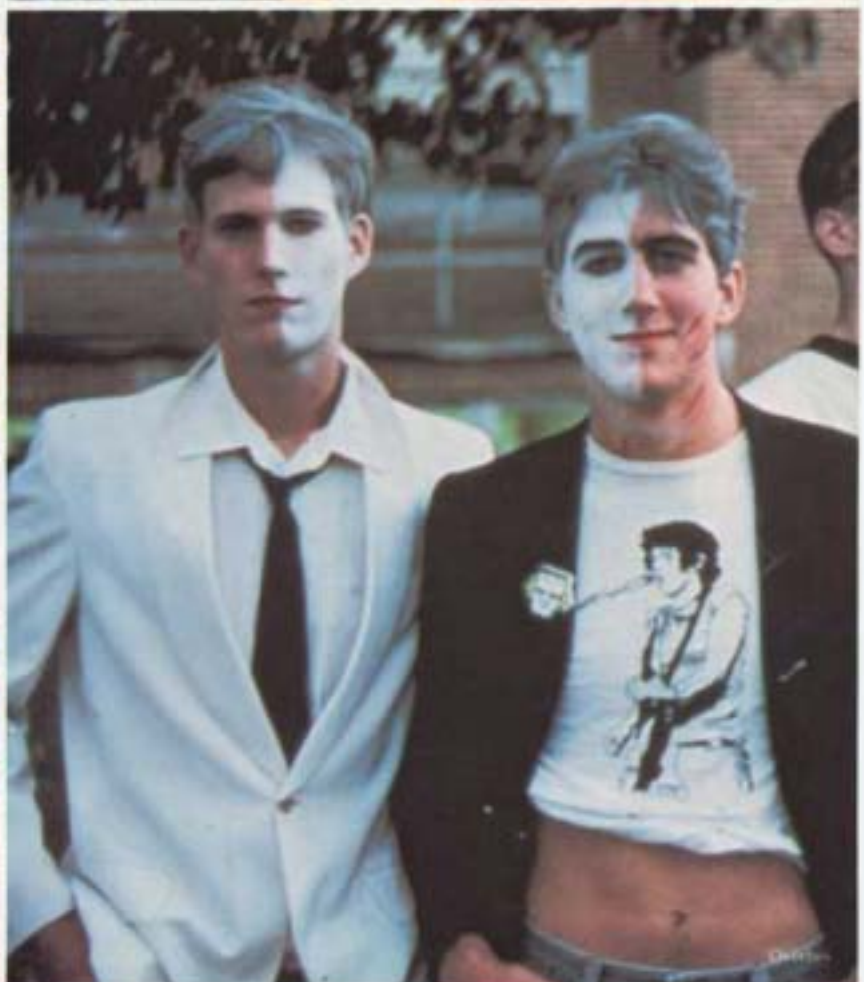
## The Corps at Play

**Clockwise from below:** Regimental Staff harmonizes before entertaining the Corps at the Halloween formation. The General Great Pumpkin Sir looks mockingly at his guard while being held captive by new cadets during Halloween's "hide and seek" games. Eleanor Hunter laughingly inspects two "H" Squadron new cadets for Halloween originality. Cadets enjoying their escort duty for Apple Blossom princesses say, "Farewell for now" and prepare to leave a fine Winchester home after lunch. Wrapping up a long, hot afternoon of football, frisbee and volleyball, new cadets and cadre hit the chow line during the annual end-of-cadre week picnic. Mark Phillips, Rusty Walden, and Jeff Ingram of "Old Corps Charlie" look too sauced to tee off for the second nine.





Clockwise from above: Chris Bisgrove and friends Barbara Oberlander and Barbara Russell are ready for a night on the town. Santa's main helper Dee Dee Fisher tells Carl Graham what a bad boy he's been assisted by Carol Highfield and Carmen Nappi. Unlikely dinner guests; An Arab oil sheik, a Russian sailor and Daniel Boone sitting at the same table. "You can dress them up but you can't take them out," might apply to Charles Cottrell and William Kramer who appeared at the Halloween formation all punked out and ready for action. Halloween Madness: The usually uniform Corps changes into Cowboys and Indians, punk rockers, Vee-Mees, cartoon characters and more on this traditional, festive occasion. "C" Company serves in volleyball.



# A Year In The Life . . .

The new recruits checked in through Brodie lounge looking a combination of things: rushed, apprehensive, and unbelieving. Cadre manning the stations warmly greeted each arrival, impressing parents with gentlemanly and ladylike manners. That evening with parents gone and the Cadet Basic Training program beginning, the new cadets wondered, "What happened?" The cadre donned seemingly impersonal masks, but it was that necessary professional training attitude that shows no favoritism. The evening became a night that seemed like an entire week. It was only 2230 when worn, shocked, new cadets went to bed, but several hours more passed before the cadre had time for a fitful nap, thinking of that alarm set for 0545. One thing was certain . . . the one hundred and ninth year of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets was in full



A crew member swaps the Skipper as they had to do so often in our winning season.



M. O. makes the Tech victory run.



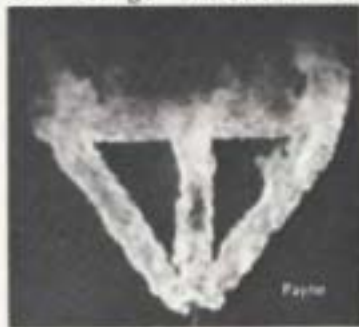
The Highty-Tighties parade down the mall for the Homecoming crowd.

Rick Wildt, Joe Weber, and Steve Aitkens are in good spirits watching Tech beat Rhode Island.



long after-dinner instruction hours in the dorm wore everyone down.

Time accelerated after the cadre week picnic, freshman orientation, registration, waiting at the computer terminals, and the arrival of upperclassmen. No sooner had classes begun than Homecoming descended upon the campus. That week of Homecoming saw cadets drilling, cheering in Schultz dining hall, and screaming at the pep rally by the light of the flaming VT. The cadets did not go unnoticed for



swing.

Seminars, drills, and instruction periods choked cadre week to the point where no five minutes escaped a lesson plan. First Sergeants directed physical training on the dark, damp drill field each morning. As the companies jodied (chanting while running) their way around the oval, the dawn's orange light shaped Burruss' tower. After a hurried shower and breakfast, cadets listened to representatives from the Counseling Center, College Deans, and Cadre speeches. Volleyball in the afternoons released tension, but the

their efforts, they were declared winners of the Spirit Competition at Cassell Coliseum.



Charlie Estep tells Skipper history to a visitor after Retreat.

Myron Mason and Brent Stevens share a joke before the Homecoming parade.



Don Wesley and Pam Fleischmann watch the game intently.



Wayne Sass and Toney Fender think about beginning the parade.

## Life. . .

Life . . .

The weather played tricks on us that Saturday morning of Homecoming. The day started cold and cadets dressed appropriately. However, just as the review started, the clouds broke and the day became bright with sunlight. The heat took its toll. When the Corps passed in review it left a dozen of its members on the ground, strewn out like a line of battle casualties. Fortunately, they were in the good care of the Tech rescue squad, which had been prepared for what happened.



The line of unit commanders and guidons on the field in Lane stadium just before the Homecoming game.



The Gregory Guard's ceremonial firing squad marches into place.



Jim Quetsch and friends carry the colors down Main Street.

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Color Corporal Carlton Everhart closes his bolt, loading a round into the chamber.

titude of colors and disguises. Even Regimental Staff saw fit to entertain with their barbershop sextet.

Later in the evening many upperclassmen visited new cadets with calls of "stick or treat". However, the upperclassmen had to enter quite a few houses of horror to get their just desserts and unjust desserts.

Once a year the nation pays tribute to those who defended her. On Veteran's Day we honored those that have gone before us. Standing in the early winter chill, the silent darkness of dusk gave a somber feeling. Crack! The shots rang strong and clear. Crack! Honor those who made the Supreme Sacrifice, and remember you may be asked to make it. Crack!

Thanksgiving to Christmas is an interlude of rest from Corps activities as academics demand every spare minute.

added a win that day in Lane stadium.

The ordeal ended to the echo of Skipper thunder at Retreat. Cadets were proud of their show, but also glad a lot of work was over with.

Halloween is always a happy occasion for the Corps. Dropping the seriousness usually donned at formations, cadets came to Retreat dressed in a mul-

Weeks of practice made perfect. Hundreds watched the review on the drill field, and many claimed it was the best in years.

With just minutes remaining before kickoff, the Corps marched onto the field and stood in formation, something that hadn't been done in years. The Hokies

Under the darkening silhouette of Tech's skyline, the Corps observes the Veteran's Day retreat ceremony.



The Corps took time to march in the Blacksburg Christmas parade on a rather warm Saturday afternoon, but mostly it was "exam study conditions." New cadets had "at ease" to emphasize the importance of exam preparation.

After a rough week were two pleasant ones at home with friends and family. A very few didn't come back, but most returned in eager anticipation of recognition and . . . 1981!

The class of '84 became the first class since '79 to "rat" into January, since earlier recognitions were

suspected of harming cadet performance on final exams. The new cadets had one final test to pass.

January 6th, 1945 hours. They were told to dress warm and move fast. It was a final test of their team unity, determination, and leadership. In four hours the new cadets completed nine stations, some simulating combat, all requiring togetherness. It started cold; about nine the snow started, and before it was over it was even colder.

Around midnight the final envelope was delivered to the Regimental Commander



Tom Haynes and Jed Quinn help a bud over the top during the new cadet test.



Highly-Tighty trombonists Doug Eldridge and Matt Newman warm up.



by over 160 exhausted cadets. But they were champions; they had passed the test. They would be recognized.

On January 7th the Corps marched to the drill field in

overcoats. It was windy and around ten degrees, but it was worth it. At the word of the Regimental Executive Officer they were new cadets no longer, but recognized Freshmen.



Above, Joe Krzywicki, John Sheil, Jeff Briggs, and Susan Hughes of D-84 scramble under the wire. At left, Group Staff walks tall during the Blacksburg Christmas parade: Clarence Taylor, Russ Housley, Patti Gurnee, and Frank Daly. At right, Danny Thomas convinces Lisa Lipscomb of the necessity of "maintaining" while recruiting officer Jim Hilleary looks on.





Buddy Smith as Bob Hope talks with a VMI football player (Chris Taylor) on the USO show.



## Variety Show

B Company's USO show above brought the dancing talent of Tim Flynn, Mark Dial, and Jeff Thomas to the stage. Right: Token (senior) James Ferguson makes a point to tall man (men) Jerry Reed and Greg Hamilton.

## Life . . .

After recognition, cadets spent their time working on variety show skits and unit displays. Scabbard and Blade along with other volunteer workers planned, coordinated and decorated for Military Weekend.

Guests from six military academies and schools visited Virginia Tech during Military Weekend. Their varied uniforms added color to the pageantry of the Ball. These cadets also brought stories from their schools to be shared with VPI cadets.

The Variety Show had acts put on by each unit, as well as many talented individual

acts. The Barbershop quartet from Band won best individual act, and "A" Company's "Apocalypse Corps" won best unit act.

Military Brawl was a party to be remembered. Music was provided by WQBX, and the dance floor was crowded all night long. Whether dancing, drinking, or enjoying the company of someone special, it seems a good time was had by all.

The night after the free-style revelry of the Brawl came the formal Ball. The band "Sandcastle" played a variety of songs. Each intermission had a special event. After the first set, the Gregory Guard formed a sabre arch and each unit's

## Military





candidate and escort walked through it to the stage. Crowned as 1981 Queen was Janet Anderson, sponsored by Band Co.

A precision drill routine performed by the Gregory Guard, under the direction of Steve Windom, entertained the crowd after the second band set. The routine incorporated many new elements such as rifle exchanges and quick ripple movements.

The third intermission had the Scabbard and Blade tap. For their outstanding work in the Corps, cadets Rick Hardy and Don Porter were invited to become members of Scabbard and Blade.

After a final hour of danc-

ing, people went to the drill field for the closing performance of the weekend. The night's silence was shattered by a volley from the Skipper. Then for about fifteen minutes the sky was decorated with colorful fireworks provided by Sash and Sabre. The new Skipper Crew fired a second round. Buglers from three points on the drill field then played "Silver Taps," officially ending Military Weekend.

The rest of the quarter held nothing but studies for cadets. Softball teams and Eager squads marked the Plain during our Indian summer in late February, but soon everyone was preparing for exams.



Dave Wells and Lisa Collins debate: "Less filling!" says Lisa. "Tastes great!" says Dave.

## Weekend



## Military Brawl

Paul Geithner and Nancy Lyon share a restful moment. You'd sleep too if you drank all of that Seagrams.



Mike Malpass and company get into the music.

When Jim McCartin speaks ...



Rusty Walden visits the punch bowl.



1981 Military Ball Queen Janet Anderson and her escort Matt Newman.



## Military Ball

Scabbard and Blade XO Mike Buckley taps Donald Porter and Rick Hardy for membership.



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President Lavery and General Lane conversing at the Ball.



Unbelievably the snow finally melted, and spring green touched the trees and grass. All of those who spent early morning hours practicing for the Eager Squad competition swore that the warm weather was late arriving. Freshmen, the Class of 1984, tapped Corps organizations and discovered just how busy a cadet can be.

The sounds and sights of spring quarter were the slow chanting and cadence of the Gregory Guard patrolling the mall, the growling of Rangers in the grueling low crawl, Army juniors getting in shape for summer camp, and the Highty-Tighties in parade preparation. Those who slept-in found the sun's rays streaming through their windows earlier in the morning.

The Corps practiced to perform another Commandant's Review as part of Parents' Weekend. "Mom and Dad, did you ever see such weather?"

Spring became as hot as summer, frisbees flew, and with beaches opening everywhere, the gazing in ranks became fairly obvious.

"How many days until Change of Rank?" The junior class always has a positive attitude this time of year. They swear up and down that they won't make mistakes like the seniors did. Just give them time. They'll learn the best way: the hard way.

Sophomores yearn for responsibility as Non-Commissioned Officers. All that the freshmen want are those priceless black belts.

April saw buckles polished and stripes sewn. Then May.

Seniors returning from the Apple Blossom Festival, as well as juniors recovering from the fervor of the Ring Dance, sensed that the year was ending. The under-classes passed in review for the seniors, then marched to

the Plain to await them. The seniors cheered, shook hands thru the ranks, and said farewell.

The feeling one gets walking off the Plain as a civilian can not be realized until it happens. From sadness to celebration, they left. "Corps, . . . dismissed." 1982 was in.

The next time the Class of 1981 was in uniform was commissioning. Entering into the service or the civilian world we would take with us a piece of the Corps. For better or worse, her lessons would go with us.

The end . . . is but a beginning.



General Lane visits with guests on the Drill Field.

The Color Guard centers on the Corps for the National Anthem.

The white line of Seniors to be commissioned forms in the stadium.



# For Those That Didn't Know . . .



**Rack Monster** — A mythical beast that lures a cadet to bed.

**Junior Birdman** — A super-gung-ho Air Force ROTC cadet with visions of flight training. In its severest form, the malady usually develops in high school Junior ROTC.



**Old Vet** — A cadet with prior military service in the armed forces. Usually claims to know everything; Cadet General.



**Zebra** — Any variety of senior staff officer with at least eighty-one stripes on its sleeves.



**Gross Cadet** — An unshaven, unshowered grunge whose decaying uniform would have to be peeled off. So filthy it scares rats away, especially if you get within earshot of its vile jokes.

**Flame** — Often but not always a first sergeant or executive officer, a fire-eating and breathing enforcer of basic training regulations.



# First Battalion Second Group



David G. Wells  
Battalion Commander



Francis E. Daly III  
Group Commander

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel David Wells commands First Battalion — over 150 cadets from Companies A, B, C, and D. He sees his job as one of

motivating his people to maintain the high status of the Corps, to increase their unity and corporateness, and maintain their sharp ap-

pearance.

Cadet Major Brent Stevens, First Battalion Executive Officer, assists Commander Wells in his duties.

Additionally, Executive Officer Stevens insures that the Cadet Basic Training System runs efficiently in First Battalion.

Cadet Captain Myron Mason, First Battalion Adjutant, handles report distribution and administration. He also assists the commander in duties such as Company inspection.

Cadet Captain W. Jonathan Page, Jr., is First Battalion's Operations Officer. A coordinator between the regiment and the companies, he supervises Battalion in parades and reviews. He also helps set up the athletic program and functions as Supply Officer when necessary.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Frank Daly commands Second Group — Squadrons E, F, G, and H. He takes Regimental policies and directs their implementation to the Squadrons. He sees his major tasks as insuring standardization and coordination among the squadrons.

Cadet Major Patti Gurnee, Second Group Executive Officer, says supervising the squadron executive officers is her major function. She also makes sure that what the commander wants done gets done.

Cadet Captain Russ Housley, Second Group Adjutant, runs the administration of the Group. Cadet Housley had several new AO policies initiated this year; cutting down on a lot of unnecessary work and ambiguities.

Cadet Captain Clarence Taylor is Second Group's Operations Officer. He served this year by setting up intramural sports and instructing squadrons during drill. Besides aiding in the direction of Group, he handled any supply problems that arose.



## First Battalion Staff

Commander . . . . . Lieutenant Colonel David G. Wells  
Executive Officer . . . Major Brent L. Stevens  
Adjutant . . . . . Captain Myron J. Mason  
Operations Officer . . . Captain Jon W. Page

## Second Group Staff

Commander . . . . . Lieutenant Colonel Francis E. Daly III  
Executive Officer . . Major Patricia N. Gurnee  
Adjutant . . . . . Captain Russell D. Housley  
Operations Off. . . Captain Clarence L. Taylor

# A COMPANY



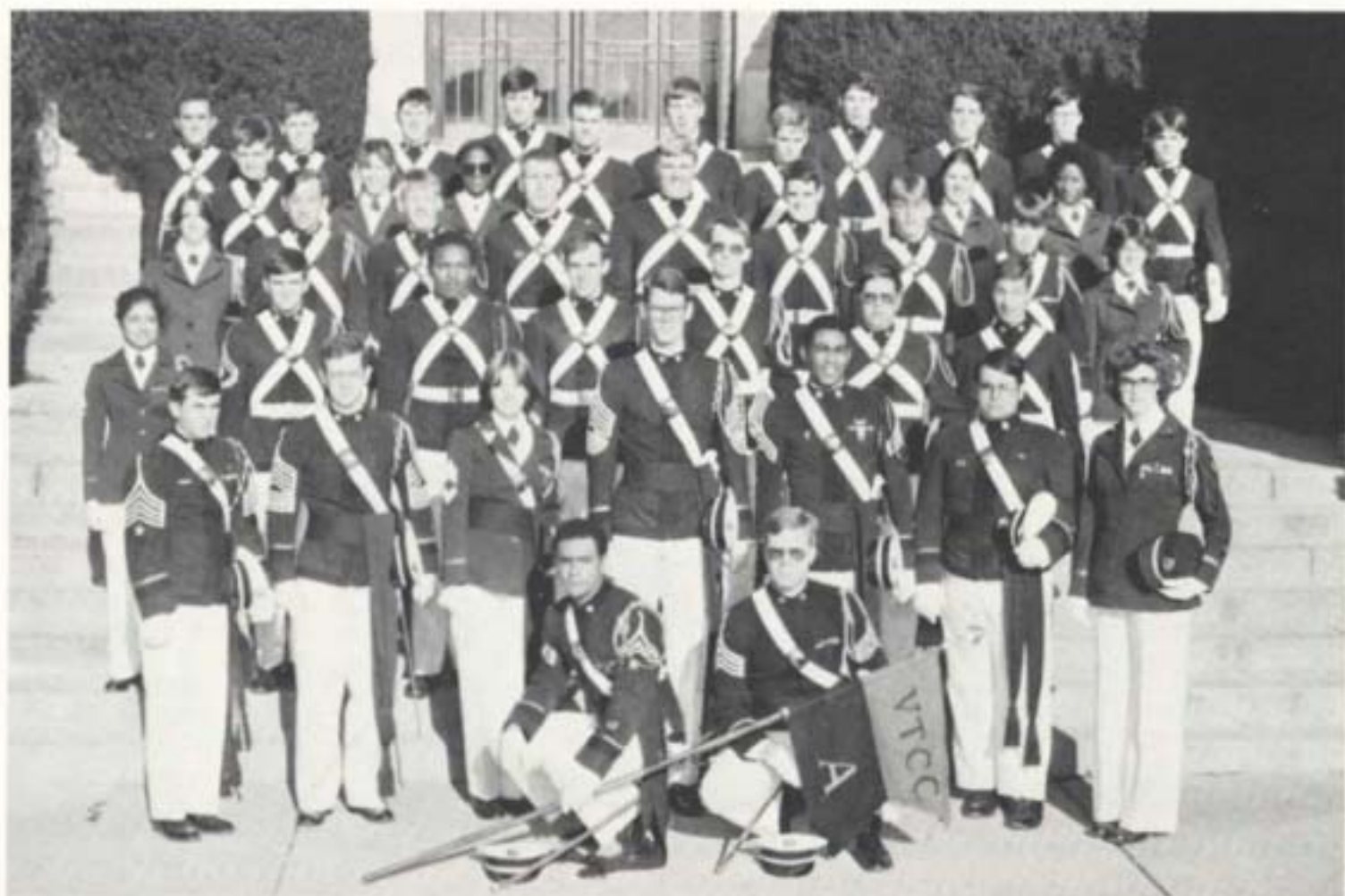
Steven H. Boyd  
Commander



Alpha Company



Wallace J. Borden Jr.  
Executive Officer



**Seniors:** Wallace Borden, Steven Boyd, Tim Long, John Hutson, Melaine McCrady, James Meyers, Leroy Borden, George Simcox, Lorrie Poland. **Juniors:** Reshi Karanwal, Jerry Reed, Donovan Wesley, Steve Bernhardt, Robert Peters, Martin Getz, John Graud. **Sophomores:** Mary Price, Angelo Decristofano, Tony Pelczynski, Ernie Pratt, John Pedersen, Tom Cook, Mike Ostrander, Ricky Tilton, Betty Aldrich. **Freshmen:** Robert Smith, Barbara Sikorski, Diane Eaves, William Lusk, John Myers, Teresa Murray, Crystal Bullock, David VanLear, Tony Bengler, Randy Bagby, Robert Lyman, Peter Cook, Charles Westgate, Jackson Self, Blair Perrow, James Becker.



Wanna buy a camel?



When he brings her home ...



POSITION #456



Send in the clowns

Alpha Company once again continues a proud tradition of leading the Corps in pride, spirit, leadership and determination. By exemplifying the ideals of military leadership Alpha not only won the Battalion/Group cord, but was honored to send four of its members to Regimental Staff, thus extending its leadership abilities to the rest of the Corps of Cadets.

The honor of being traditionally first in parades and special occasions continued this year. "A" company was chosen to represent the First Battalion in a special memorial service.

"A" company's members are extensively involved in organizations within the Corps, but they are not restricted to the Corps alone. Many of its members are involved in fraternities and other organizations which provide services for the community.

By combing the best of civilian and military ideals, "A" company is the best example of a high spirited, closely knit unit that is the living example of Esprit de Corps.

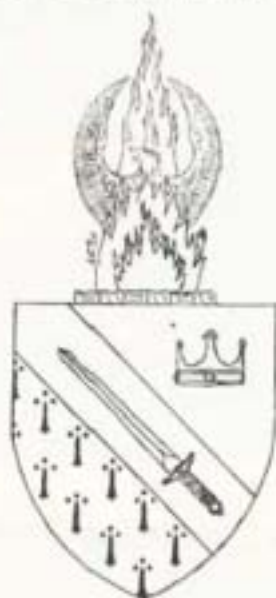


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# B COMPANY



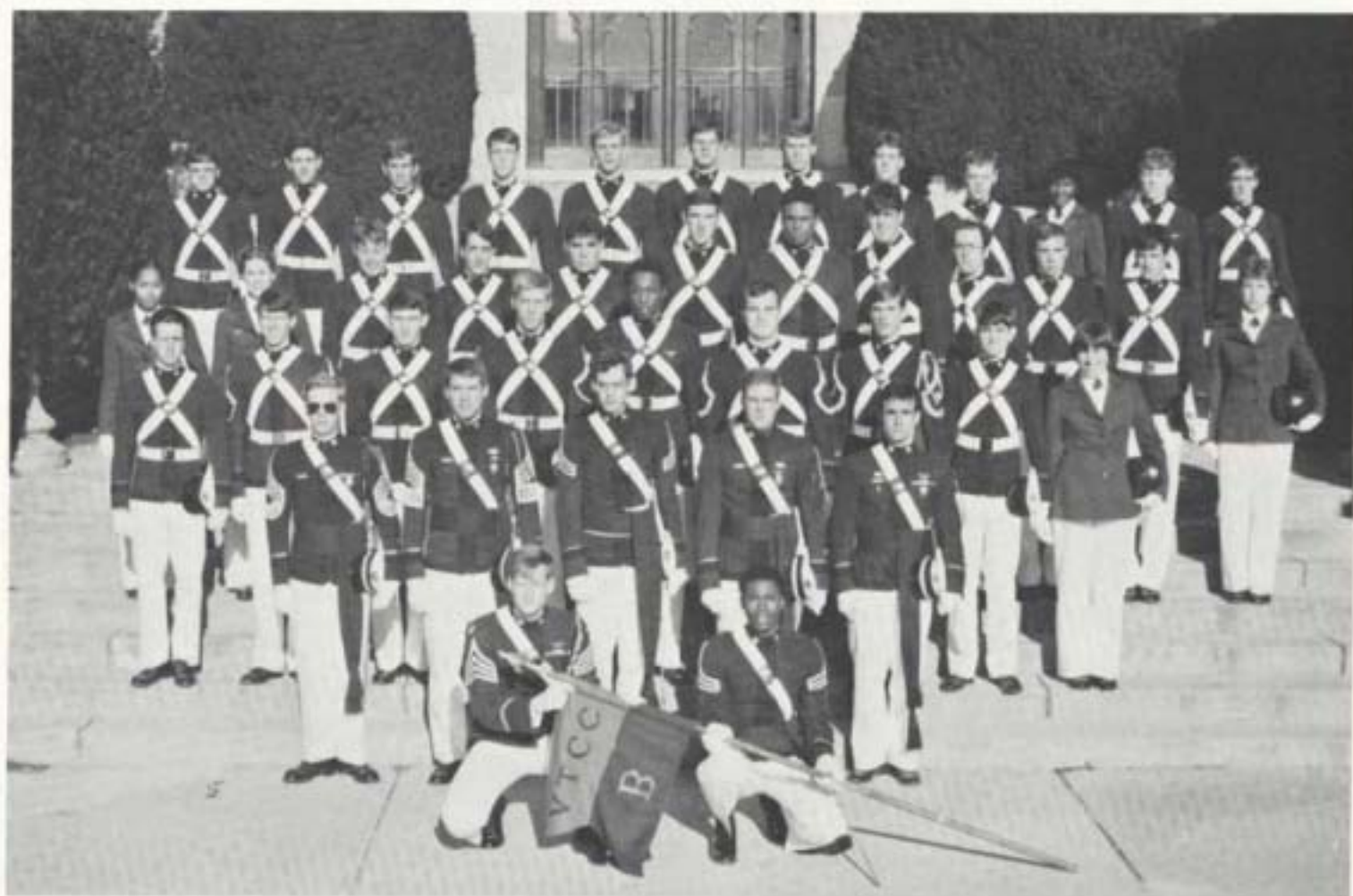
Jacob Y. Smith III  
Commander



Ducemus  
"We Lead"



Leroy C. Tate Jr.  
Executive Officer



**Seniors:** Buddy Smith, Hunter Dandridge, Myron Mason, Jon Page, Hugh Pohle, Don Lindsey, Chris Lawrence. **Juniors:** Tom Lovelace, Joe Conrad, Robert Knowles, Art Scrivenor, Lynwood Cowan, Mark Dial, Dave Thompson, Richard Mensch, Carole DeLong. **Sophomores:** Lolita Washington, Bonnie Walsh, Jeff Thomas, "D" Jr. Walker, Pat Read, Tony Maderspach, Pepper Jones, Bob Gardner, Greg Patchell, John Trimmer, Tim Flynn, Diana Klatt. **Freshmen:** Steve Lukacs, Art Hart, Mike Nolta, Mike Hall, Mark Todd, Jeff Steinmiller, Scott Kinas, Phil Sever, Dan South, Francine Atkinson, Jim McCusker, Chris Taylor. **Not Pictured:** Leroy Tate, Mark Henderson, Steve Robinson, Mark Bushey, Terri Cook.





Above: B Company at formation: note the mouse in the middle.  
 Left: The infamous Hugh "Doc Oc" Pohle.



Super space cadet Chris Taylor.



Above: Maddog Lindsey shows Pat Read that he's a real redneck. Left: A formation barbershop quartet, Robert Knowles, Jeff Thomas, Dave Thompson and Hunter Dandridge.

Bravo Company is a proud, tight, multifaceted unit. Excelling in both sports and grades, we constantly search within and without, assessing strengths and weaknesses, working upon areas which need improvement. Although considered radicals by some, it is our desire to leave a positive change on the Corps after our years here. B Company leaders are mavericks within the Corps. Our leaders are respected because of their common-sense approach to the Corps and dedication to improvement of the organization through stressing the advantages of the new Corps transition.

"I have cried too long  
 No more sorrow  
 Got to carry on

Like a Phoenix  
 I have risen from the flames  
 No more living  
 Someone else's dreams"

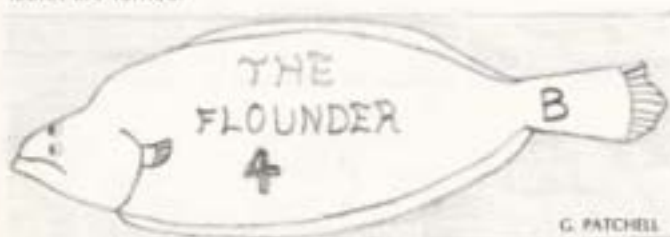
—Dan Fogelburg



Above: Mark Dial shows Tom Lovelace and Tim Flynn he's massive yet light in weight. Left: Lo Washington inspects Buddy Smith and Scott Kinas inspects Myron Mason as the tables are turned.



Above: The Flounder Four: Hugh Pohle, Tim Flynn, Mark Dial, and Greg Patchell with their catch Jeff Thomas.



# C COMPANY



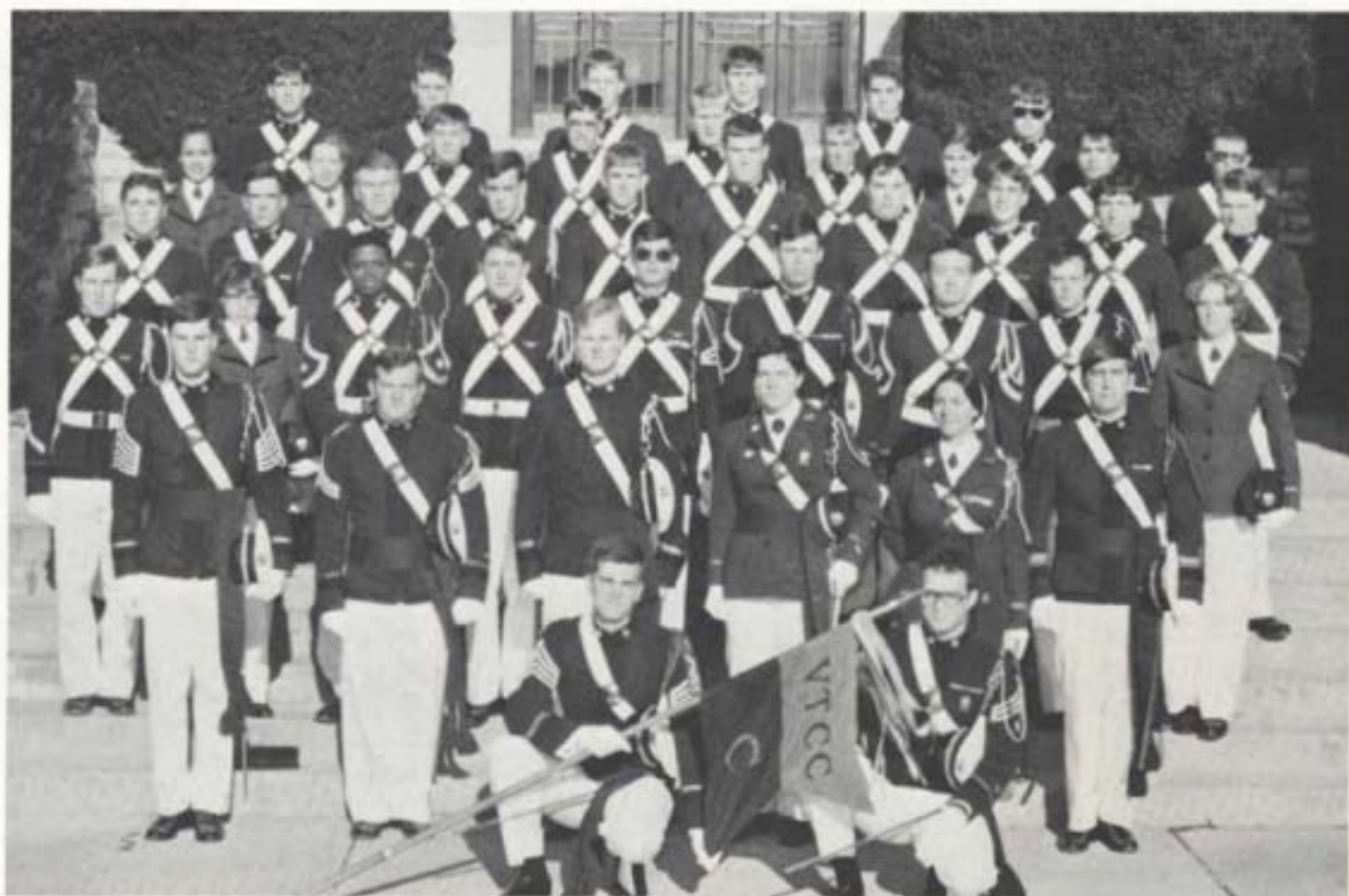
Carl G. Kramer  
Commander



Charlie Corps  
"Semper Primus"



James O. Billingham  
Executive Officer



**Seniors:** Carl Kramer, James Billingham, Jay Jacobsmeyer, Bill Grammer, Martin Krajeski, Shelly Selph, Elizabeth Fraser, Rusty Sackett. **Juniors:** Karin Neergaard, Donald Porter, Rusty Walden, Eric Duron, Tim Godfrey, Alexander Cox, Evans Kerrigan. **Sophomores:** Tom Rzepkowski, Jim McCartin, Bob Shaffer, Paul Pfeiffer, Dave Wilson, Dan Pittard, Jeff Ingram, Jim Evans, Ed Logeston, Dave Nelson, Geoff Bond, Carolyn Slepski. **Freshmen:** (1st Row) Anita Uyehara, Katy Williamson, Rick Knowles, Ken Moran, Mark McCabe, David Madison, Patty Fincham, Tony Seid, Joe Nault. (Back Row) William Callaham, Robert Smith, Daniel Bair, David Toth, Will Knight, Robert Holmes. **Not Pictured:** Dan Aaron, Mark Phillips, Jim Davenport.

## Pride of the Corps

In 1970 Charlie Company was established from the "Old Corps" units of I and K companies in order to reorganize and unify the entire Corps of Cadets. Charlie's crest symbolizes the strength and perseverance needed to pull the Corps back together. Since then, Charlie has had a strong reputation as being one of the toughest units in the Corps.

Charlie Company's reputation stems from the highly set standards and observations of long standing traditions. From these, great

pride is exhibited in the unit, its history, accomplishments, and most of all, each and every member of the Company. In addition, the unit strives to achieve and maintain academic excellence, class unity, and military proficiency.

Even though Charlie adheres strongly to these traditions, time is still taken to have fun. Unit parties, intercompany athletics, pizza parties and special projects take much of our "free" time. But the time is well spent for this aids in maintaining the sprit de corps of Charlie Company.



**Yoda, alias Tim Godfrey,** shows off his new costume to everyone who will watch as Charlie Company assembles for the traditional Halloween formation.



**Ed Logeston** demonstrates his ever famous and always popular "Bilabial fricative" (Bronx cheer) after stating "I don't want my picture in the yearbook."



**David Madison,** "The pumpkin snatcher," finds out how much fun cadets can have around Halloween time as he displays the head of the late "Brigadier General Great Pumpkin Sir."



**Once a week** the company enjoys athletics in place of evening formation. Some of the activities include football, volleyball, basketball and many more. However, not only is it important to actually play, but to cheer the teams on as well.

# D COMPANY



Leo E. Soucek  
Commander



Delta



Steven C. Aitken  
Executive Officer



**Seniors:** Leo Soucek, Steven Aitken, David Wells, Bud Sterling, Rick Wildt, Russ Rice, Joe Weber, Brent Stevens. **Juniors:** Rick Hardy, Robert Palmer, David Curtis, Danny Thomas, Tony King, Neil Coward, Randy Soucek, Brett Ossoman, Mich Brown. **Sophomores:** David Patrick, Leslie Hopkins, Scott Richardson, George Stephens, Ernie Castro, Jill Waddell. **Freshmen:** John Indelicato, Lisa Lipscomb, Mike Shirey, Joe Krzywicki, Chris Hogan, Susan Hughes, Laura Bowen, Jeff Briggs, Larry Majette, John Sheil, Steve Varner, Steve Smith, Ron Kent.



Leo and Rick show Apple Blossom Queen Leslie Ann Landon how much they enjoyed her company.

In 1970 Company L, "Ye Old Country Club," merged with Company M "Big Mike." This was the beginning of D-Company. With the combination of these two companies, Delta became known for academic success, military proficiency, and high spirits. Delta consistently displays a deep sense of unity and pride within the corps and in social activities. D-Company believes strongly in the corps, its long history, and achievements. Year after year Delta fills top leadership positions in university organizations as well as in the corps. Athletics is another endeavor in which Delta soars. Excellence, loyalty, and unity within their company is what D-Company is known for. Delta forever!



Enjoying the Apple Blossom festivities.



The true Steve Aitken comes out.



Encouragement for the Juniors.

# E SQUADRON



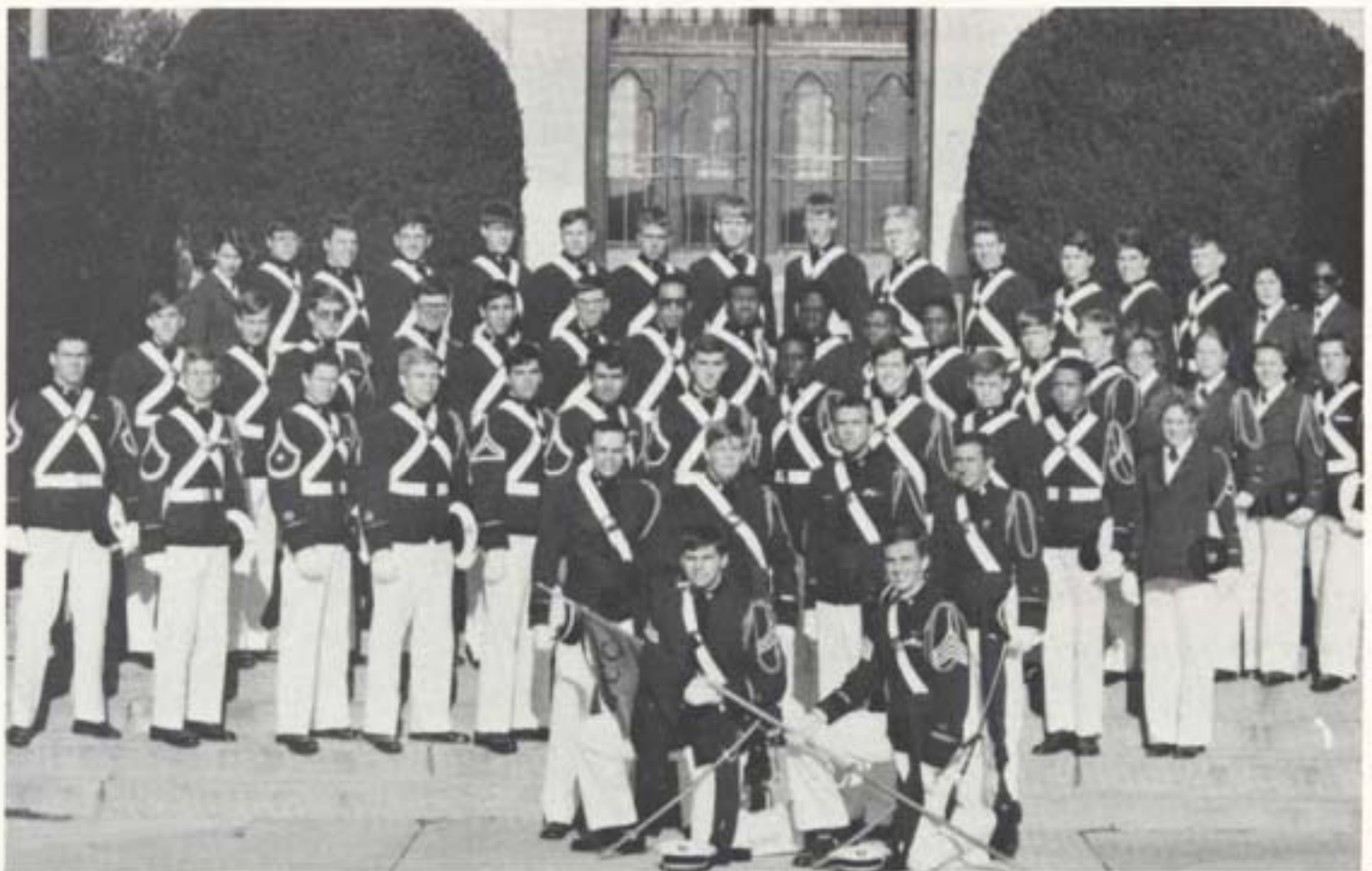
John M. Poti  
Commanding Officer



E Frat



Ira J. Lyons  
Executive Officer



**Seniors:** Ira Lyons, John Poti, Kevin Hopson, Karl Grimm, Mike Buckley, Tom Wilkinson. **Juniors:** Albert Comulada, John Salyards, Mike Lindeman, Pete Dugstad, John Metz, Steve Misra, Phil Buck, Milton Jordan, Dave Creager, John Sincoskie, Mark Cartwright, Dot Stirrat. **Sophomores:** Glen Joerger, Mark Ladd, Kenton Waddell, Tim Davidson, Greg Garzon, Steve Perlot, Mike Swain, Dave Woods, Rob Wyatt, Roger Davidson, Mike Thorton, George Moore, Tim Durning, Sue Cundiff, Maggie Moore, Michelle Gillen, Mike Compton. **Freshmen:** Anita Brown, John Klapetzky, Bill Gillen, Tom Wallis, Paul Geithner, Mark Garnett, Kevin Funkhouser, Randy Heisey, Ian Rasmussen, Joe Ferguson, Jed Scott, Bill Hodgson, Paul Camarca, Keith Sullivan, Vivian Pozzi, Denise Eaves.



**Jump in!** The water's fine.



**Freshmen** in their natural state.



**The rat race** is over. The rats won.



**Happy Rats.**



**Wake up,** Salyards!



**Don't shave** your forehead, Pee Kee.

# F SQUADRON



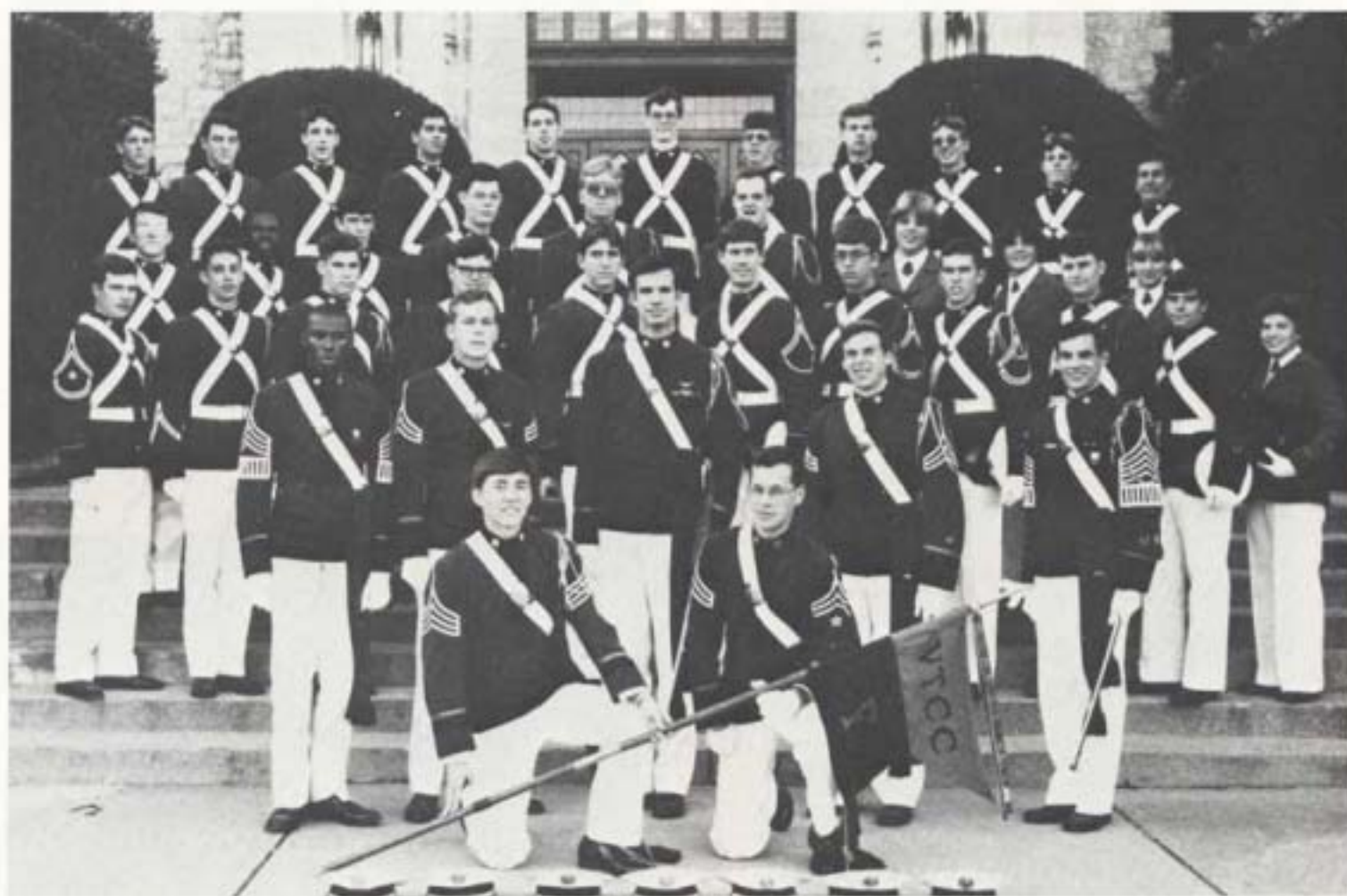
Reuben E. Moore  
Commander



"F Troop"



Carl M. Graham  
Executive Officer



**Seniors:** Reuben Moore, Carl Graham, Clarence Taylor, Dan Hill, Gerry Headley, John Berry, Steve Chiminiello. **Juniors:** Greg Hamilton, Steve Gillikin, William Kramer, Charles Cottrell, Earl Barrett, Bruce Adams. **Sophomores:** Frank Toy, Ned Shlesinger, Charles Estep, Mike McConkey, Frank Fields, Rob Campbell, Chris Carr, Susan Burris. **Freshmen:** (1st row) Mike Davis, Garry Williams, Jed Quinn, Dee Dee Fisher, Carol Highfield, Carmen Nappi. (Back Row) Greg Daniels, Scott Pearl, Mike Gimbert, Phil Cumbo, John Stone, Curt Gardner, Steve Herweyer, Doug McGuire, Tom Haynes, Earl Dunn, Don Bliss. **Not Pictured:** Tracey Bailey, Rick Ament, Matt Hall, Vic Jackson, Paula Jones, Jenny Lyon, Steve Windom, Tim Guill.



F Squadron, built upon pride, honor, and teamwork is once again one of the sharpest units in the Corps. The pride of F is the Skipper, game cannon of Va. Tech. As is the tradition, the freshmen spent many hours preparing "Skipper" for our winning season.

The excellence of F Troop is evident in its outstanding members. Both eager individual award winners are



Above: the Troop enjoys a laid back spring afternoon at the New River. Below, F-84 rolls the Skipper to the Chapel for pictures.

While everyone is cooking their hotdog, Sue makes a point about the fire at F Troop's cookout at Pandapela's Pond in October. Everyone enjoyed getting away from campus.

from F, as are two of the five Corps color guard members. More members of the Gregory Guard are from F than from any other unit. Additionally, F has a higher than average number of scholarship cadets and rated cadets (cadets picked for pilot or navigator training.)

F Troop strives to develop well-rounded members who will be effective leaders. Stressing the ideals of the Corps, F insists on a professional attitude. Yet the job to be done doesn't stand in the way of friendship; F Squadron fraternity is the best. Like its mascot, the Pink Panther, F Troop is relaxed. Working all week, waiting for the weekend, F Troop keeps going strong.



F-84 during the unity test: Above, the new cadets undergoing a guard mount style inspection by the CO, XO and 1st SGT. Below, supervised by their squad leaders, the team reaches the hilltop. The class finished #1.



Good cheer at the Christmas party as the Troop is visited by Santa's helpers: Carol, Matt (buh?!), Dee Dee, Carmen, "To Ponder . . ."



# G SQUADRON



Chris Bisgrove  
Commander



G Squadron



Rob Gravatt  
Executive Officer



**Seniors:** Chris Bisgrove, Rob Gravatt, Glenn Bowden, Mark Buckham, Kirk Guthrie, Paul Cummins. **Juniors:** Barb Oberlander, Dave Hinckle, Brent Davis, Ray Jones, Jim Anderson, Leonard Coiner, Scott Harwood, Frank Leibsly. **Sophomores:** Carol Pierpont, Linda Roberts, Neil Mara, Cheryl Crockett, Buck Overbey, Mark Russell, Mike Bucknam, Chris Stralka, John Harimoto, Barb Russell. **Freshmen:** John Cook, Alex Sewell, Mark Ledford, Charles Clarke, Tim Marshall, Dwayne Mason, Greg Kropp, Thomas Brown, Ernest Finney, Bill Stader, Jim Couch, Tom Mears. **Not Pictured:** Brad Rigby, Mike Ellis, Jarvis Bailey, Rich Haemmerlein, John Hughes, Chet Perkins, Dave Powers.

# Devoted To Academics But. . . . .

This unit is truly in a class of its own. The proud defiant spirit of G is well illustrated by their squadron mascot the TASMANIAN DEVIL. As a highly cohesive group of talented individuals, G Squadron is unsurpassed in many areas such as academics, athletics and their outstanding social events.

G Squadron's main

priority is academic achievement. The unit enforces strict scholastic policies. Special attention is given to those with problems. As a result: G consistently achieves the highest overall QCA of any unit in the Corps.

However, all of their time is not spent studying, because G feels that athletics

and social events are an important part of a well-rounded education. G Squadron traditionally does well on the sports field. This past year they won the Corps flickerball championship. Also, as a means of recreation, each quarter is highlighted by squadron parties. The best squadron

party is the annual Spring Picnic. G Squadron alumni and friends come from all over to attend this event. Those parties serve as a means of developing a strong sense of unity between all members. The loyalties and friendships that began in the unit will remain strong long after graduation.



A happy John Hughes showing off his Crest filled smile.



Andersons mellowed out and Brent getting flushed.



Ask this cadet how shave cream tastes at 3 A.M.



Jim rests after moving in.



"SPIKE"

Hinckle's piranha "munchius anythingimus"



Alumni at annual spring picnic.

# H SQUADRON



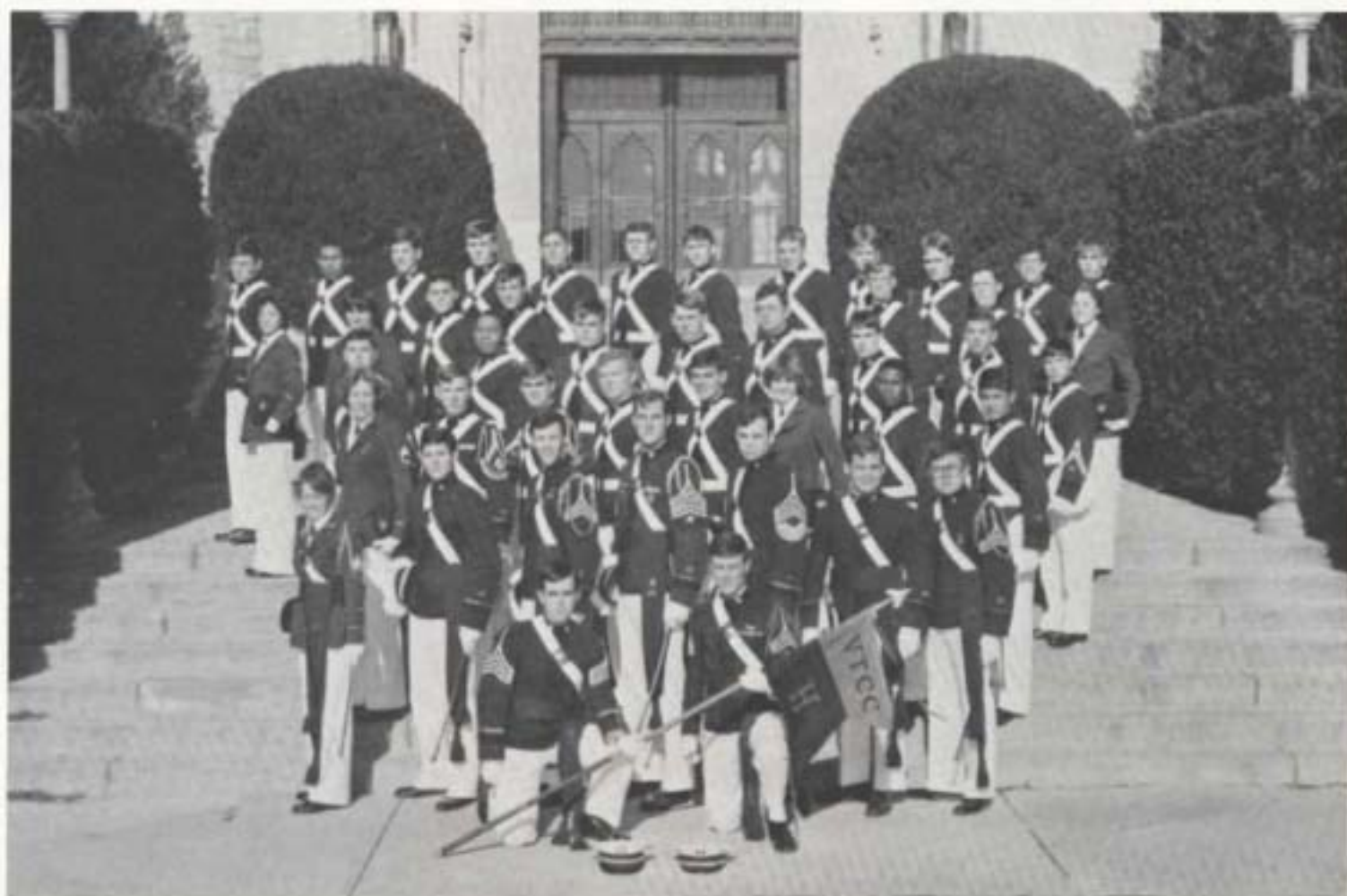
Paul C. Hollandsworth  
Commander



"H Squadron"



Michael A. Corbett  
Executive Officer



**Seniors:** Clay Hollandsworth, Mike Corbett, Michelle Ficquette, Jay Phaup, Wayne Crawford, Francis Daly, Russ Housley, Scott Love, David Payne. **Juniors:** Eleanor Hunter, Mark Nickson, Jim Quetsch, Roger Hohensee, Derek Jeffrey, Linda Wiltsie, Calvin Johnson, Jeff Sturgis. **Sophomores:** Garry Hall, Tim Bandy, Carlton Everhart, David Belew, Shane Moses, David Rogers, Courtney Crenshaw, Bill Arrasmith. **Freshmen:** Penny Smith, Elena Delison, Scott Ramsay, Donald Curran, Michael McAndrew, Davis Young, B. J. Bray, Marc DiCocco, Will Vassor, Vincent Caporale, Ronald Green, Michael Cohen, Vincent Riordin, John Hoover, Sam Felts, Miron Mihalcoe, Michael Malpass, Mark Mooshian, Carl Laszlo.

# Ten Years of Service



Turn About Day (1975)



What's so funny gentlemen? (1977)



Surprise! Pie attack (1978)

H Squadron has stood proud for ten years. It has been recognized for the high standards and ideals that the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets represents. The unit was formed by the consolidation of R and S Squadrons. R Squadron was the first unit in the Corps organized along Air Force lines. Squadron S, one of the youngest units in the Corps of Cadets was known for its

highly competitive spirit. During its six year history, S Squadron won the Group Citation Cord four times, the Kohler Cup once and Sophomore Flight twice.

Carrying on with the competitive traditions of its predecessors, H Squadron has been the recipient of the Citation Cord twice and the Kohler Cup once. The spirit of H Squadron is reflected in its carrying of the Flaming

VT, which symbolizes the pride of the Corps and the university of pep rallies.

As H Squadron increases in size and quality it will continue to provide effective leadership to the Corps and maintain its strict standards and military proficiency. For one decade H Squadron has proudly maintained its high ideals. It will continue to echo the standards of the Corps of Cadets.



I'm a wild and crazy guy! (1980)



Caught in the act. (1980)



Carlton Everhart prepares to carry the Flaming VT.



The VT shines brightly.



Stick or Treat: an off the wall kind of night.



Hi there, big boy!



"The Dirty Dozen." Some weary freshmen after Turn Night.

# Highty-Tighties



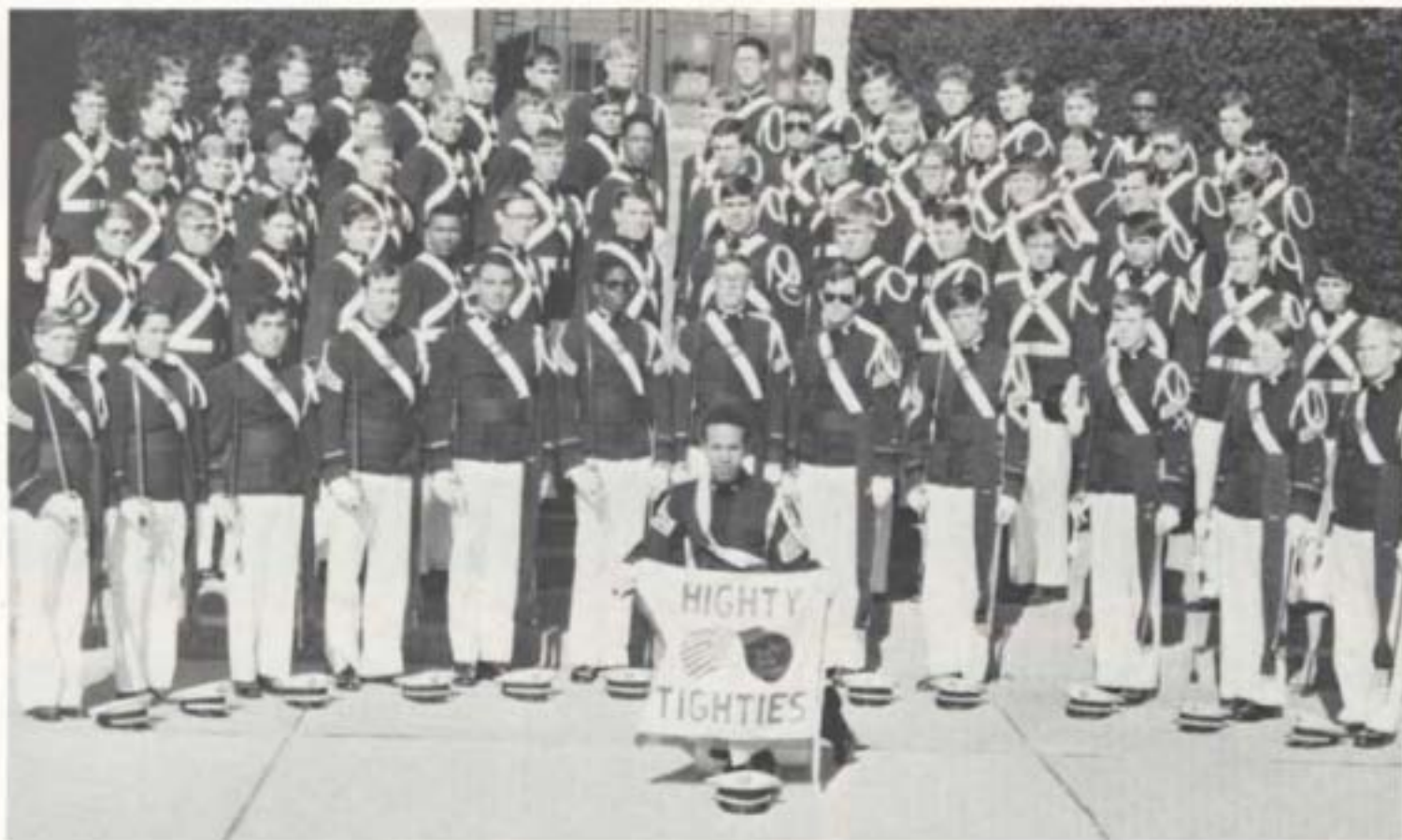
Toney L. Fender  
Commander



Gary W. Kunsman  
Drum Major



James E. Blacken, Jr.  
Executive Office



**Seniors:** Jim Blacken, Melanie Campbell, Elaine Jacobs, Tony Medici, Spencer Lewis, Wayne Sass, James Ferguson, Steve Prevette, Steve Crane, Gary Clark, Gary Kunsman, Denise Teague, Jim Driscoll. **Juniors:** Mike Myers, Duane Schoenhardt, Joan Beard, Edie Allyn, Waldo Berry, Michael Kierzewski, Kevin Lewis, Bert Andia, Dave Copp, Ulysses James, Scott Lyon, Steve Gray, Barney Durrett, Mark Vlahos. **Sophomores:** Mark Jernigan, Marvin Wyatt, Guy McGee, Tom Cunningham, Matt Newman, Scott Otey, Doug Eldridge, Don Bryden, Doug Bower, Charlie Trimmer, Dan Dawson, Robert Clausen. **Freshmen:** Tim Williams, Willy Hill, Stacey Roberts, Kim Farah, Beth Short, Mike Russell, Pete Linkous, Mike Futrell, Tom Donalds, Marcio Dermody, Rob Kneski, Nancy Lyon, Cindy Early, Rob Culbertson, John Medici, Jerry Masak, Rob Polickoski, David Schofield, Bob Hundley, Bill Bruninga, John Becker, Tom Trotto, Mark Donovan, Sam Hodges, John Fyfe, Tom Fass, Stan Benvenuti, John Turner, Jeff Burdett, Domonique Propst, Adam Avery. **Not Pictured:** Toney Fender.

The Virginia Tech Regimental Band, better known as the **Highly-Tighties**, has been an integral part of the spirit and the traditions of Virginia Tech and the Corps of Cadets. Since its humble beginnings as the ten piece Glade Coronet Band in 1883, the band has grown and has compiled an unrivaled record of first place wins in parade competitions. The Highly-Tighties also hold the distinct honor of being the "Undefeated Champions" of the Presidential Inaugural Parade.

This year, as in the past, the Highly-Tighties have maintained their high standard of excellence. Proof of this can be found in the superior performances at five home football games, the Annual Harvest Festival in Suffolk, and the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk. The Highly-

Tighties, overcoming an abundance of controversy, were also allowed to march in the 1981 Presidential Inaugural Parade for Ronald Reagan. The final performance for the graduating class of 1981 was the half-time show for the Annual Spring Football Game; it rounded out a long and full year for the band.

Many long, hard hours of work help make the Highly-Tighties the exceptional group it is. In return for the dedication it takes to be a Highly-Tighty, each member has the satisfaction of knowing that they are truly something special and are in one of the most unique organizations on the Virginia Tech Campus.



This distinguished symbol shows the pride of the Highly-Tighties.



Cadet Jim Driscoll performs bugler duties during "Turn-about day."



The Highly-Tighty File and Drum Corps performs at the grand-opening of Nieman-Marcus in White Plains, N.Y.



"Turn About Day" 1980: upperclassmen show "freshman rats" the correct bracing position.



The "machine Section" exemplifies the precision of the Highly-Tighties during Homecoming 1980.

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When you are a freshman, you feel it is a requirement to have your picture taken for the **Bugle**. Sophomores and juniors tend to avoid the upper tiers of Squires Student Center. However, senior year you manage to find time to sit for one of the major formal portraits of your life.

The following pages contain the pictures of the freshmen, sophomores and juniors who took the responsibility of getting their pictures taken. In addition, the seniors appear according to their majors, along with senior histories, which list each individual's activities during his college years.

Be it freshman or senior, all are Va. Tech, here to better themselves through education and responsibility. Indeed, through classes, we are serving ourselves for the future.

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## Classes: Serving Ourselves

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**Bob Phillips**  
Member-at-large

Dear Fellow Classmates:

For nearly four years most of us have been together. Experiences whether good or bad have been of value. Our minds have been oriented and trained to think logically. Our bodies have been pushed through academics night after night without sleep then socialized to near exhaustion. But, like the Phoenix we always rise again with new beauty and strength.

As a class we have built floats, made banners and offered concert discount cards. We have had the privilege of reaching deep into our pockets to purchase the last true bands of gold. In keeping with a proud tradition, we partook in the annual ritual of ring exchange and dance. In the fall we tailgated with the Class of '45 and as January passed, we celebrated the coming of the end. Yes, graduation is rapidly approaching. Seniors watch each other with contempt as we scrambled for jobs. Despite all externalities, each of us is a thin strand that if wound into a rope would be very powerful. This rope exemplifies the common bond that we as a class have attained. If one were to follow this rope to its origin, we would discover it to be our alma mater.

"The Class of Virginia Tech" 1981 has ripened and is ready to be plucked from the Hokie tree. Use what you have learned to create and not to annihilate.

Yours truly,

D. K. Brockett



Class of 1981 officers: seated: D.K. Brockett, President. standing: (l to r) Kim Evans, Secretary; Robert Kahler, Historian; Mark Holdren, Treasurer; Ray Wasielewski, Vice President; Tracey Ford, Member-at-Large. Not Pictured: James Blacken, Member-at-Large; Robert Phillips, Member-at-Large.

Senior year: a year of excitement, anticipation, interviews, anxiety, a job offer, a sigh — graduation. For many Seniors the Senior year is a hectic one. Courses are at their toughest as the last graduation requirements are fulfilled. Job interviews occupy many a morning and afternoon. Yet amidst these preparations for graduation, one finds time to relax and enjoy the present, as well as time to reflect on the past. The Class of '81 is no exception.

Many social activities sponsored by the class gave the Seniors a chance to get together for a good time. A football tailgate party afforded a picnic atmosphere for class members to enjoy before the last home football games. The January New Year's Party provided another opportunity for the Seniors to enjoy each other's company. However, all was not fun and games for these soon-to-be-alumni. Many moments of reflection on the part of the class officers

and sponsor, Dr. G.E. "Buddy" Russell, culminated in the dedication of a very meaningful class gift.

The class ring is not just a Tech tradition, it is an embodiment of the Tech Spirit. Early in 1980, a valuable collection of Tech class rings dating back to the early 1900's was stolen from Squires Student Center. In reflecting upon the meaning that these rings held for the alumni and students, the officers decided that an appropriate class gift would be

an identical collection of facsimile rings to replace the stolen collection. In the Spring of 1981 this collection was dedicated in a ceremony that was recognized statewide. Prominent alumni, such as S.H. Mathews (President of the Class of 1978), played an integral part in the dedication. These rings — like one's Senior year — represent generations of experience, learning, education, caring and serving.

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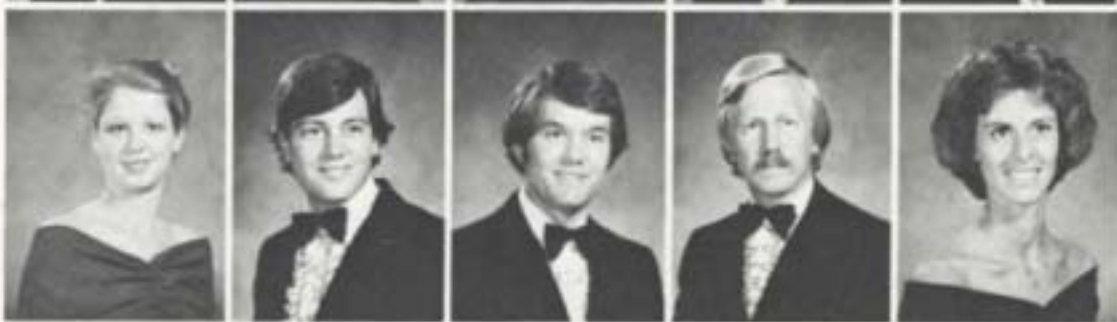
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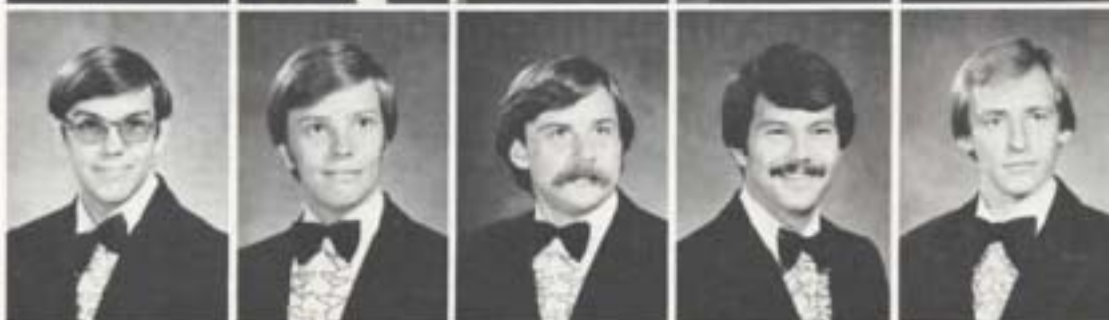
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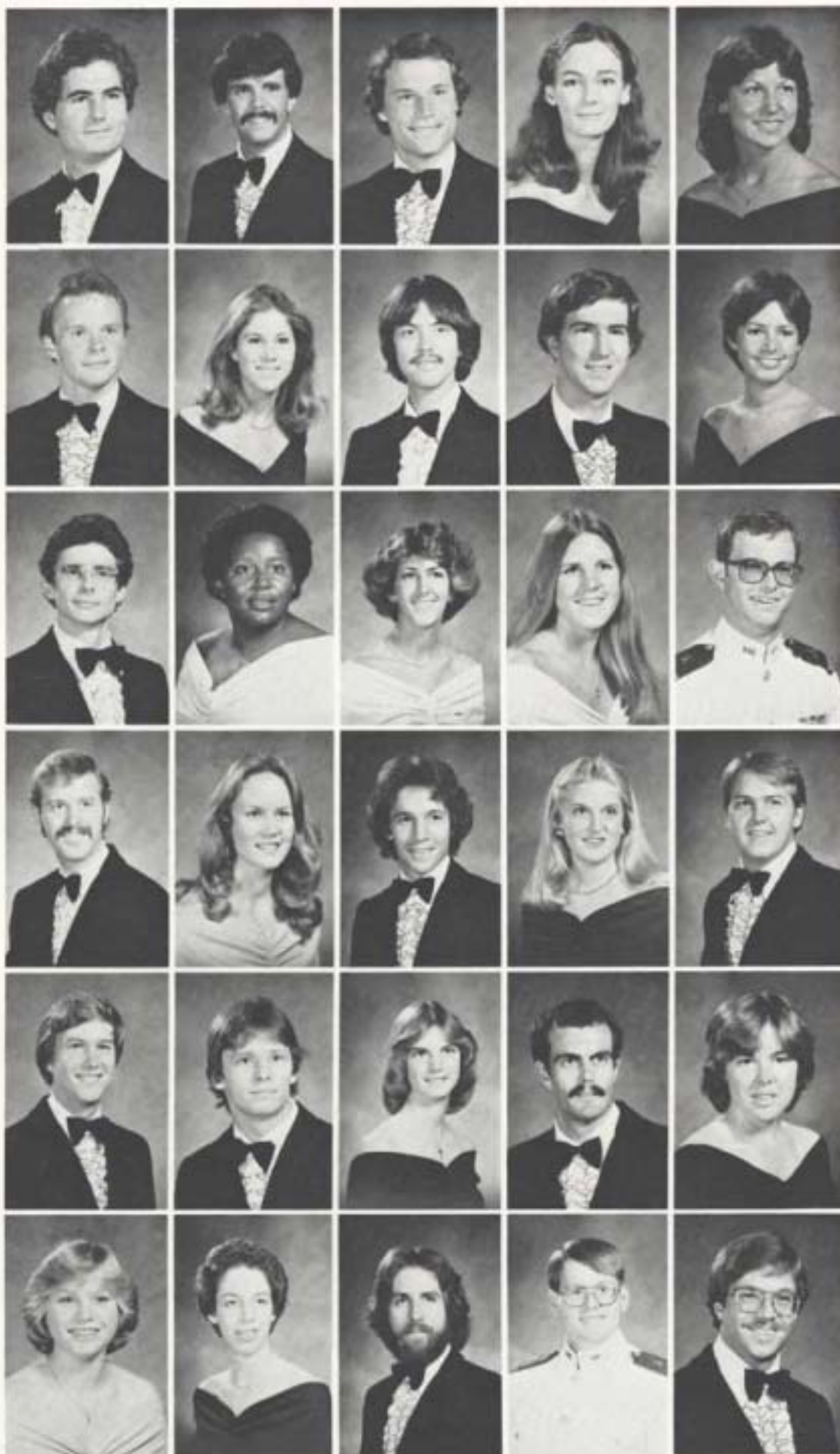
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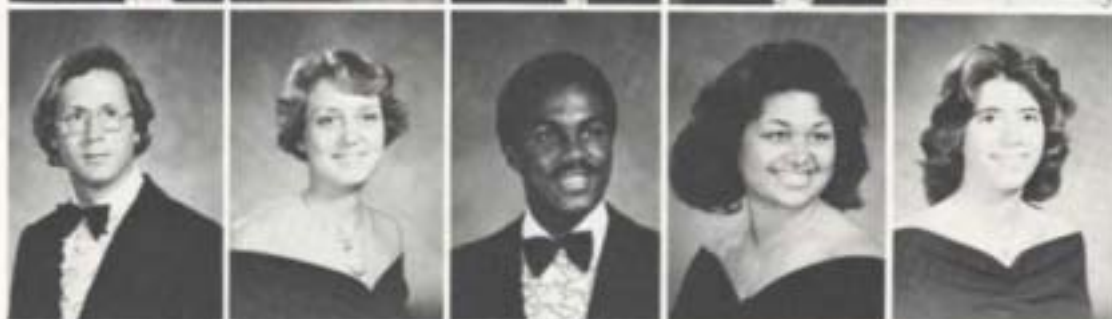
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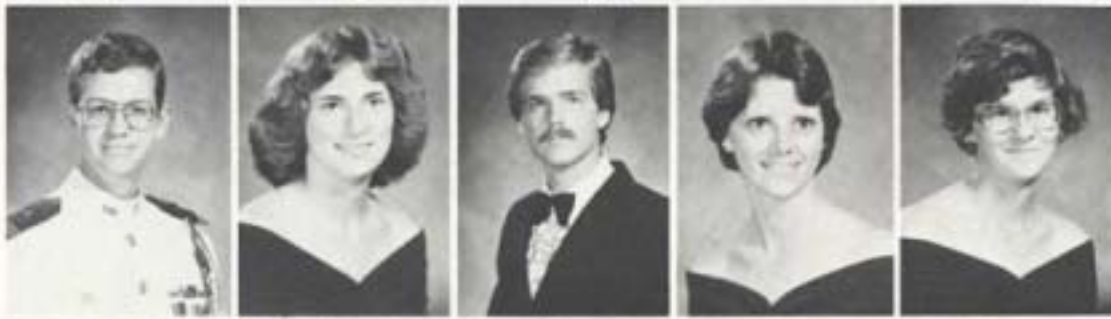
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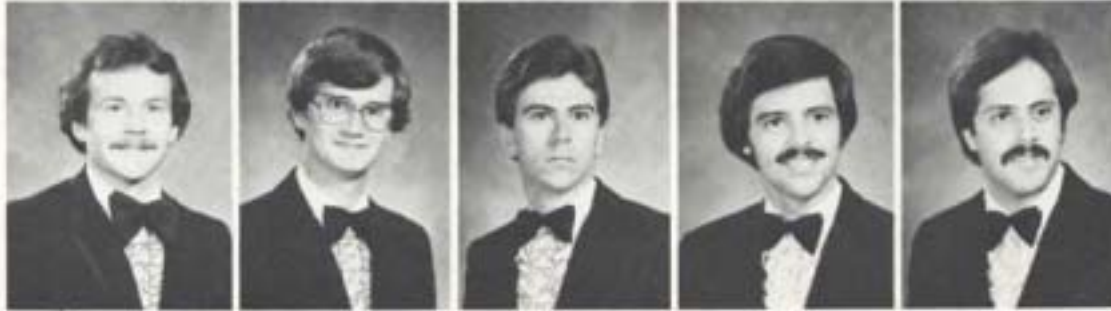




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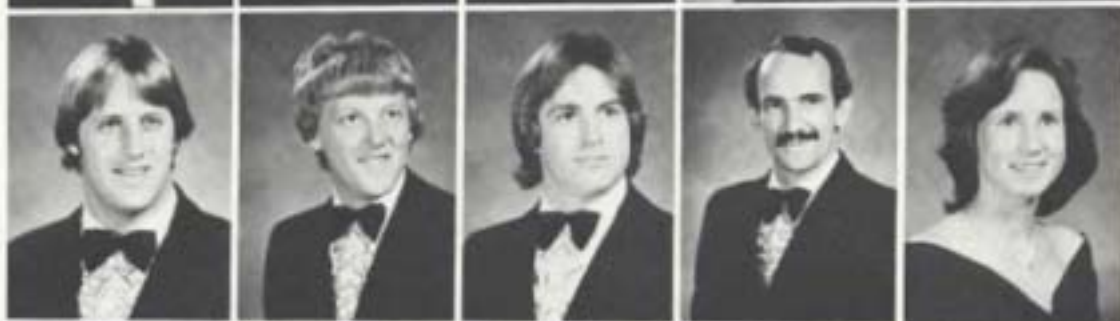


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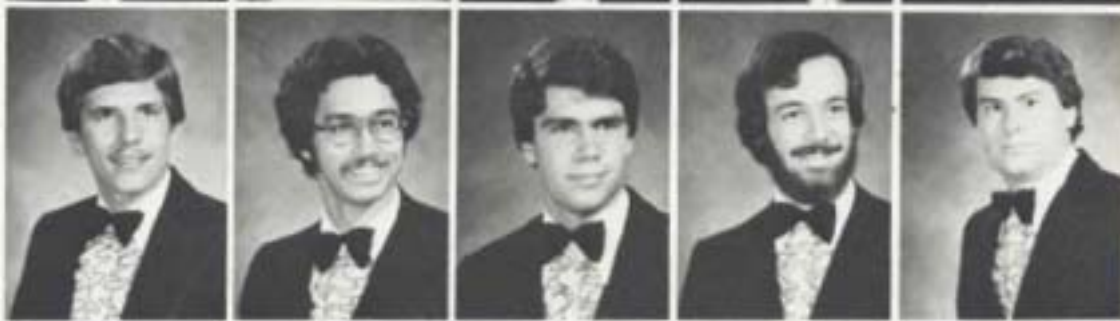
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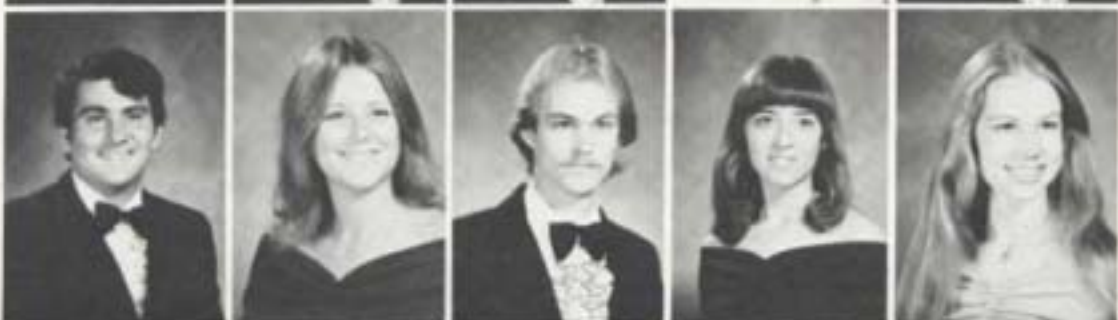
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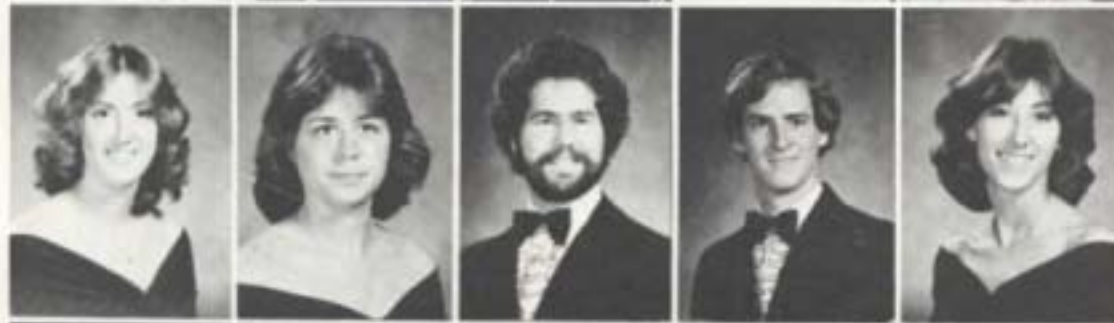




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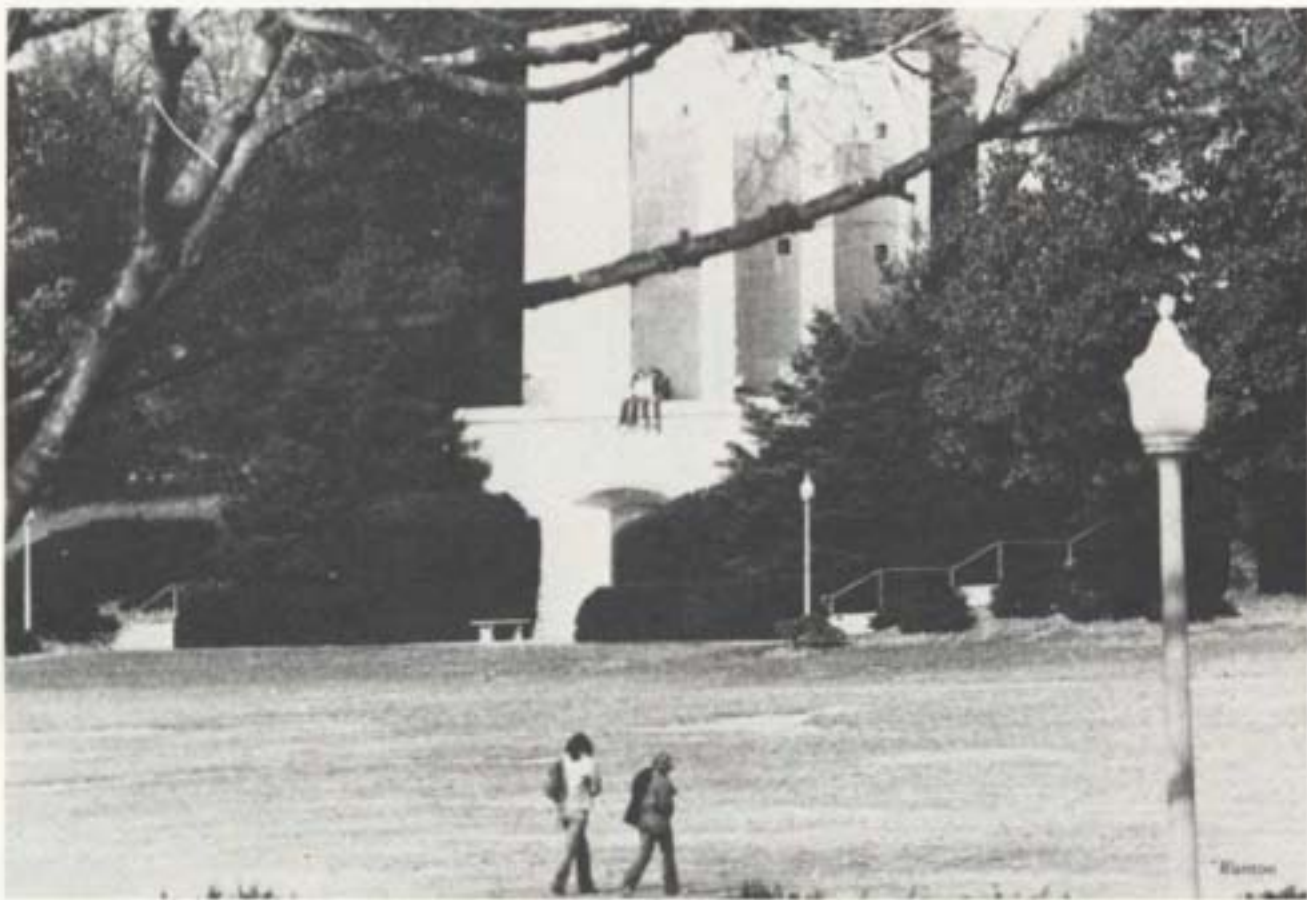


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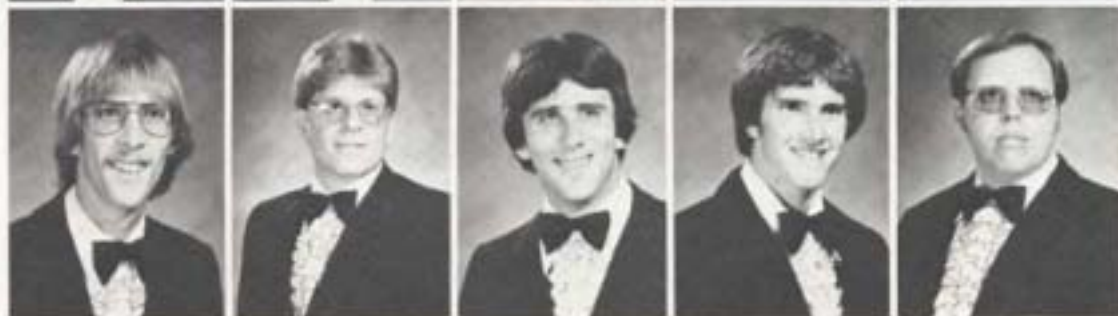
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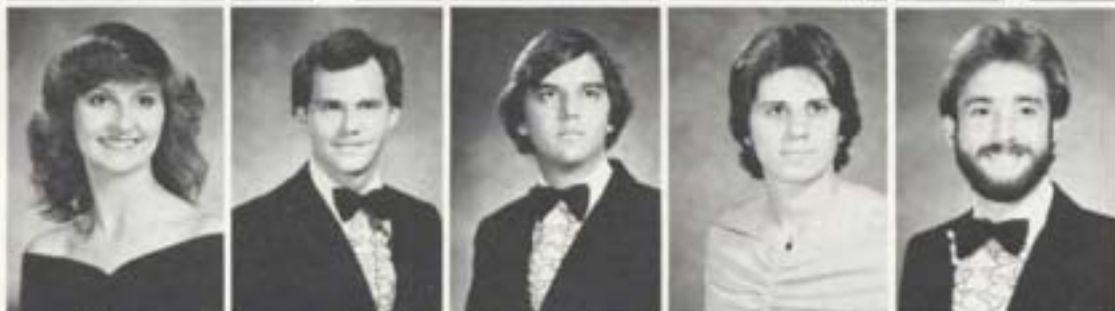
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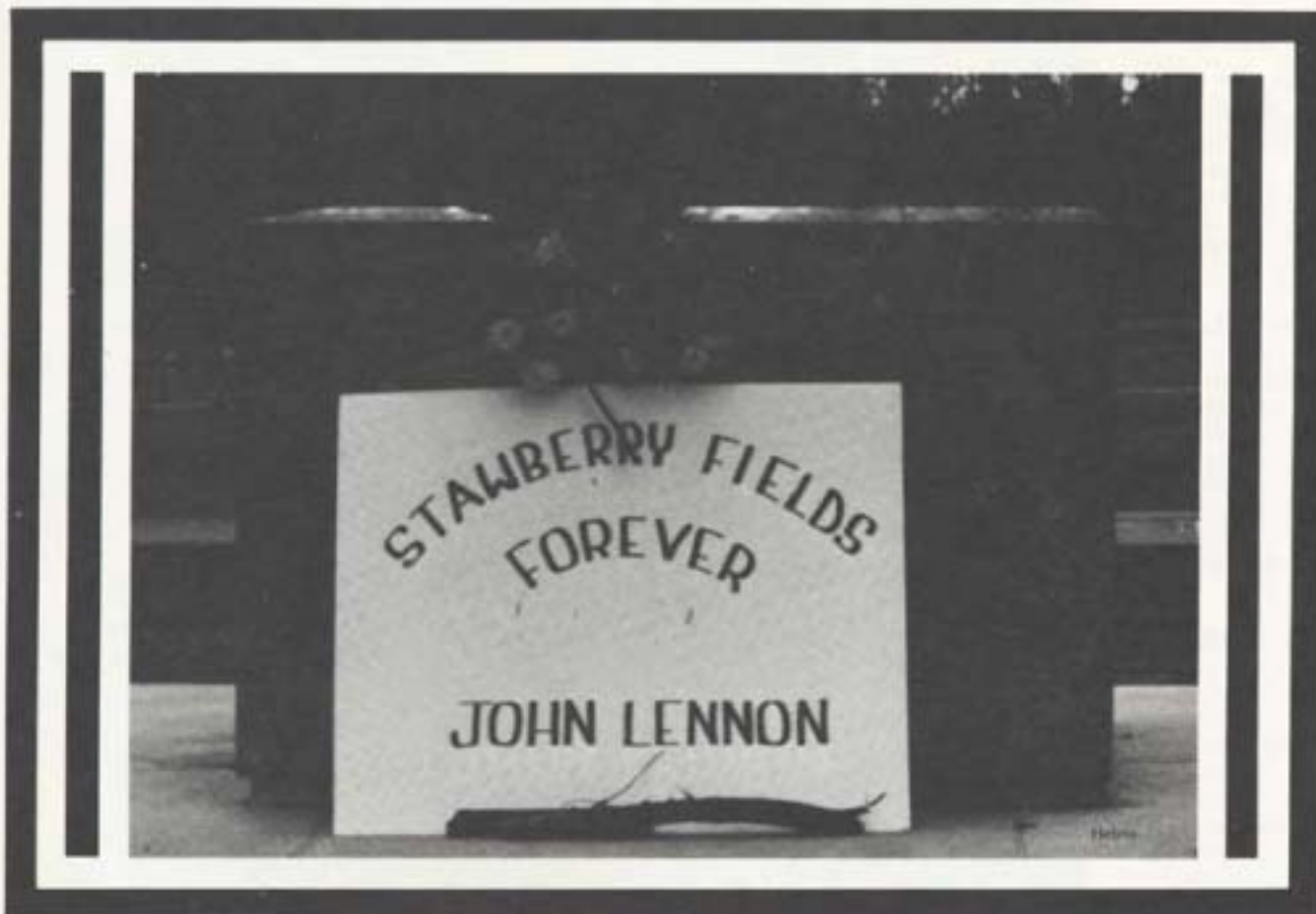
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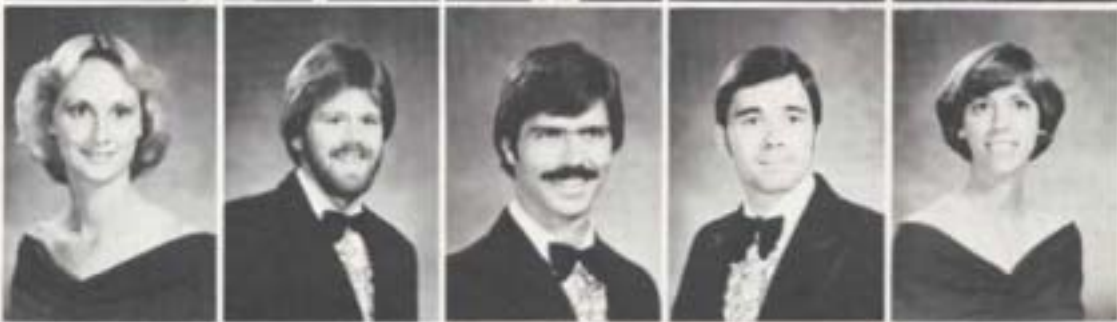
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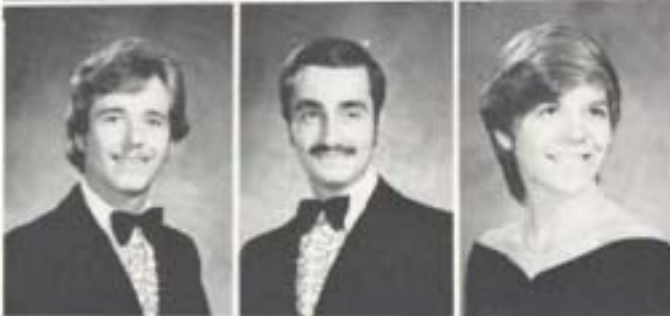




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ARD, ROBERT W. 8009 Lansdale Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21224. Architecture. Phi Eta Sigma: 2. Tau Sigma Delta: 3, 4, 5. Phi Kappa Phi: 4, 5. Lutheran Student Movement: 1, 2, 3 (President), 4, 5. ASC/AIA: 4. National Dean's List: 4, 5. Virginia Brick Competition Semi-Finalist: 2. O. Pendleton Wright Scholarship: 5. Intramurals: Basketball: 1.

ARMSTRONG, CHRISTY LYNN. Route 1, Box 546AA, Sandston, Virginia 23150. Elementary Education. Student National Education Association: 3, 4. Virginia Tech Football Hostess: 1, 2, 3.

ARMSTRONG, DOUGLASS CARR. 2800 Skipwith Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229. Music Education. Kappa Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 3; Marching Virginians: 1, 2, 3, 4—Drum Major: 3, 4.

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ARVIN, CHARLES HARVEY. Route 1 Box 149, Meherrin, Virginia 23954. Accounting. Southside Club: 1, 2.

ARVIN, STEPHANIE STABLES. Route 1 Box 185, Victoria, Virginia 23974. Business-Finance. Southside Club: 1, 2.

ASHBURY, ANN WALKER. 303 Rockwell Terrace, Frederick, Maryland 21701. Mechanical Engineering. Triangle Fraternity Little Sister: 4, 5; Little Sister Vice Chairman: 5. ASME: 4, 5; Volleyball: 4.

ASHWORTH, STEVEN W. 7008 Bandy Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229.

ATEYEH, LAUREL GRACE. 108 Amy Street, Bristol, Virginia 24201. Civil Engineering.

ATKINS, SUSAN EDWIN. 9311 Westmoor Circle, Richmond, Virginia 23229. Biochemistry. Gymnastics Club: 1, 2, 3, 4 (President). Intramurals: Water Polo, Softball.

ATOE, PETER. 1805 Whipple Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Mechanical Engineering Technology. African Students Union.

ATWELL, CHARLES ALAN. 5 Shawnee Trail, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Industrial Arts Education. Epsilon Pi Tau: 3, 4 (Secretary). Industrial Arts Club. Intramurals: Football: 3, 4; Softball: 2, 3, 4; Flickerball: 4; Basketball: 3, 4. A Company, 2nd Lt., Athletic Officer.

BACK, JANET M. 205 E 23 Street, South Big Stone Gap, Virginia 24219. Art.

BAFFER, BONNIE LOU. 158 Shasta Drive, Newport News, Virginia 23602. Architecture. Techniques: 3, 4; Wind Ensemble: 1, 2; New River Symphony: 2; Va Tech Striders: 4; Concert-Theatre: 4; Deans List: 3; Swimming: 1, 2, 3; Intramural, Women's Track Club: 2, 3; Intramural Security Monitor: 3, 4.

BAGWELL, THOMAS. 300 Naval Base Road, Norfolk, Virginia 23505. Civil Engineering. Triangle Fraternity: 3; American Society of Civil Engineers: 2, 3, 4; American Congress on Surveying and Mapping: 2; Intramurals: Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball.

BAILEY, KAREN ANN. 2924 Taylor Road, Chesapeake, Virginia 23321. Political Science. Intramurals: Flag Football, Volleyball, Softball.

BAKER, JAMES ALAN. PO Box 573, Clintwood, Virginia 24228. Civil Engineering.

BALANCE, MARY ELIZABETH. 9016 Willow Valley Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854. Marketing Management. Student Alumni Association: 2, 3, 4; WUVT: 2, 3, 4.

BALL, SUSAN A. 3119 Wynford Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22031. Finance.

BAMBALIS, GEORGE P. 2522 Lullington Drive, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27103. Human Nutrition and Food. Weightlifting Club. Virginia Weightlifting Champion 198 lb. Class.

BANICK, DAVID JOHN. 4208 Webster Court, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Geography. Kappa Sigma: 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Times: 2, 3, 4; Geography: 1, 2, 3, 4—Secretary-Treasurer: 2, 3; Interfraternity Council—Secretary: 3, 4.

BANKS, EUGENE SCOTT. 1108 Bearmore Drive, Charlotte, North Carolina 28211. Chemistry with a Biology minor. Pi Kappa Alpha: 1, 2, 3, 4—V.P.: 4. Alumni Chairman: 3, Homecoming Chairman: 3; Intramural: Football, Softball, Swimming, Tennis, Flickerball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-operative Education: 2, 3.

BANKS, THOMAS CRAIG. 2205 Manlyn Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229. Management.

BANNISTER, ELIZABETH B. 508 Spotswood, Charleston, West Virginia 25303. Civil Engineering. Triangle Fraternity Little Sister: 3, 4. Women's Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4. American Society of Civil Engineers: 3, 4 (Publicity

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Secretary). Varsity Swim Team: 1, 2. Intramurals: Water Polo: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 3, 4.

BARBER, ALLISON AMES. F-2 Drapers Meadow, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Major — Mathematics, Minor — Computer Science.

BARBERIE, FREDERICK JOHN. 309 Harbor Drive, Hampton, Virginia 23661. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. Kappa Theta Epsilon: 3, 4; Scuba Club: 4; AIAA: 2, 3, 4; Basketball, Volleyball, Waterpolo.

BARCZYNSKI, JOHN J. 5130 Portsmouth Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22032. Accounting. Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 1, 2; Golf: 3; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARDEN, SUSAN ELIZABETH. 1920 Belleau Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Marketing Management.

BARHAM, THOMAS WILLIAM AULT. 3618 Glenbrook Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22031. Building Construction. German Club: 2, 3, 4. The Constructors Consortium: 3, 4. Student Member of the Associated General Contractors of America: 3, 4. National Association of Home Builders. Student Member: 3, 4. American Institute of Constructors, Student Member: 1, 2, 3, 4. Scuba Club: 4. Raft Inc Volunteer: 4.

BARNICKEL, CAROL JEAN. 8317 Overmont Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21234. Accounting and Finance. Beta Alpha Psi: 3, 4; Beta Gamma Sigma: 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Garnet and Gold: 3; Beta Alpha Psi, Vice-President 4; Beta Gamma Sigma President: 4; Phi Kappa Phi; Accounting Society: 3, 4; VTU Dance Comm.: 1, 2, 3; Dalton, Pennel and Co. Accounting Principles Award; Football, Volleyball, Tennis, Basketball. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

BARRY, JOHN MARK. 1613 Five Forks Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23455. Biology. Order of Omega: 3, 4; Alpha Tau Omega: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Alumni Associates: 3, 4; SGA Senator, College of Arts and Sciences: 2, 3.

BARRY, STEPHEN RUSSELL. 1613 Five Forks Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23455. Marketing. Associate Sports Editor—CT: 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon; 1st Place Sports Column Writing by the Virginia Intercollegiate Mass Communication Association. Intramurals: Football, Softball, Basketball.

BARTKOSKI, MARK ALAN. Price's Trailer Court, Lot 100, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Mining Engineering. Archery Team: 1. Dayspring Campus Club: 2, 3, 4. Burkhardt Mining Society: 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer). ARCO Academic Scholarship. Intramurals: Softball: 3, 4; Football: 3; Archery: 1.

BARTON, LESLIE. 330 Old Clairton Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15236. Marketing. Delta Zeta: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marketing Club: 3, 4; Dean's List; Ski Club: 4; Intramurals: Waterpolo, Softball, Flickerball, Volleyball, Basketball.

BARYLSKI, DOUGLAS JON. 2 Delphinium Court, Rockville, Maryland 20853. Chemical Engineering. Newman Community: 1, 2, 3, 4. Children's Theatre: 3. AICHE: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4. Birthright, Inc.: 3, 4.

BARYLSKI, MARTINA AGNES. 2 Delphinium Court, Rockville, Maryland 20853. Architecture. Garnet and Gold: 3. Historian; Phi Alpha Theta: 4, 5. Historian; Tau Sigma Delta: 4, 5; Zeta Tau Alpha; Newman Board, Chairman: 5.

BASHAM, DUANE THOMAS. 11905 Lucasville Road, Manassas, Virginia 22110. Civil Engineering. Triangle Fraternity: 3, 4 (Treasurer); American Society of Civil Engineers: 2, 3, 4; American Congress of Surveying and Mapping: 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Softball: 2, 3, 4; Track: 3, 4; Flag Football: 4; Resident Advisor: 3.

BASS, RICHARD J. 1209 Botetourt Gardens, Norfolk, Virginia 23517. Biology. Dean's List: 1, 3. Intramurals: 2. Class of 1981 Special Events Committee: 2, 3, 4. Patrick Henry Speaking Contest—1st Place: 3.

BASSEL, LISA ANN. 1006 Lakewater Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23229. Accounting. Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4. Beta Gamma Sigma: 3, 4. Beta Alpha Psi: 3, 4 (Social Chairman). Intramurals: Softball: 2, 3, 4.

BATTEN, JAMES VINCENT. 201 Cassidy Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452. Biology. Phi Eta Sigma: 1. Residence Hall Advisor.

BAUER, ANTHONY ANDREW. 8229 Crown Court Road, Alexandria, Virginia 22308. Marketing and Distributive Education. Alpha Phi Omega: 3, 4; DECA: 3, 4; Softball: 3.

BAYER, DIANE LOGUE. 10700 B Foxridge Apts., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Family and Child Development. Zeta Tau Alpha: 2, 3, 4 (corresponding secretary). Student Government Association: 3 (secretary). Intramural Softball: 1, 2.

BEAHM, JAMES MICHAEL. 203 Pearson Drive, Lynchburg, Virginia 24502. Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 4. Va Tech Weightlifting Club: 1, 2, 3, 4.

BEAMAN, WALTER TUCKER. 520 Smith Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452. Business Administration—Management. Va. Tech Weightlifting Club: 3, 4; Intramural Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 4.

BEANE, CHANDRA LUCILLE. 611 Broce Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Communications. Va Tech Hostess: 1, 2, 3. Frank Page Scholarship: 1, 2, 3, 4. Patrick Henry Speech Winner.

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BECKSTOFFER, WILLIAM HENRY. 8207 Cornith Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23227. Mechanical Engineering. ASME: SAE: ASHRAE.

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BEEMER, ABIGAIL MORGAN. 425 Quigley Avenue, Willow Grove,

Pennsylvania 19090. Human Nutrition and Foods. Alpha Sigma Alpha: 1, 2. Ring Dance 1981: 3. Special Events Committee 1981: 4. VHEA: 3, 4. SDA: 4.

BEER, GEORGE P. 909 duPont Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19807. Civil Engineering. Virginia Tech Lacrosse: 1, 2. Virginia Tech Weightlifting: 2, 3, 4. American Society of Civil Engineers: 3, 4.

BEGLEY, PAUL VINCENT. 4229 Allison Circle, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Mechanical Engineering. Pi Tau Sigma; Continental Telephone Corp. Scholarship; Zayre Corp. Scholarship; Soccer: 2, 3, 4.

BEHL, DENNIS STEPHEN. 2640 Gaylor Road, SW, Roanoke, Virginia 24018. Building Construction. AFROTC Scholarship. AFROTC Pilot Slot; Football: 1, 2. (At East Tennessee State University). Intramurals: Basketball, Softball, Track; T Company.

BELL, DEBORAH. 827 Shelby Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23224. Business Management. American Society for Personnel Administration; Administrative Management Society; Accounting Society; Intramural: Football, Softball.

BELL, JAMES ALLEN. 3948 Old Forge Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452. Marketing Management. Marching Virginians: 1, 2, 3, 4 Rank Captain: 4; Marketing Club: 4. Outstanding Rank Member: 3; Softball: 3, 4.

BENJAMIN, CARL MATTHEW. 314 Fair Avenue, Westminster, Maryland 21157. Computer Science. Bowling Club: 2; Dean's List: 1, 2; Intramurals: Football, Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4. Bowling: 3, 4; RHF: Facilities Chairman.

BENTLEY, LYNN ANN. 9909 Dale Ridge Court, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Communications with Sociology/Business Minor. Kappa Delta: Executive Council, Editor, Song Leader, Public Relations Coordinator: 2, 3, 4. New Virginians Soloist: 1, 2, 3, 4. Techsir Leader: 3, 4. Panhellenic Public Relations Committee: 2, 3. Director's Award for Best Performer in the New Virginians: 3. Intramurals: Southern Comforts Football Team: 1, 2; Kappa Delta Baseball Team: 3, 4.

BENTON, ELIZABETH MARIE. 1682 Whaley Boulevard, Suffolk, Virginia 23434. Communications. Chi Delta Alpha: 3, 4.

BERARD, TERE LYN. 4635 Craigwood Drive, Charlotte, North Carolina 28215. Animal Science. Phi Theta Kappa: 2; Pre-Vet Club: 3, 4.

BERFIELD, JOHN E. 5043 Lynwood Drive, Dale City, Virginia 22193. Geography. Geography Club: 2; Dean's List: 3; Softball: 3.

BERL, DANIEL BRIAN. 206 Walker Street, Clarendon Hills, Illinois 60514. Management. Basketball. Softball: 2, 3.

BERLIN, DOUGLAS CALDWELL. 316 Branner Avenue, Winchester, Virginia 22601. Horticulture with Landscape Horticulture Option. Alpha Zeta. Phi Alpha Xi. Intramurals: Baseball, Football, Volleyball.

BERRY, JOHN. 10520 Decatur Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. AFROTC Scholarship: 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; F Squadron 2nd Lieutenant, Scholastics Officer, Supply Clerk, Supply Sgt.

BERSCH, BRIAN. 128 Nantucket Trail, Medford Lakes, New Jersey 08055. Civil Engineering. Chi Epsilon: 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi: 4; American Society of Civil Engineers: 4.

BETTERLY, SUE ELLEN. 14014 Fitzwater Drive, Nokesville, Virginia 22123. Agriculture Economics. Rho mate of Alpha Gamma Rho: 3. 4 Sports Chairman. Ag Econ Club: 3, 4; Dean's List: 3; Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Water-basketball.

BICKEL, KENNETH D. 5400 C. Terrace View, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Marketing Management. Alpha Kappa Psi: 1, 2, 3, 4; Efficiency Chairman—2. Secretary—3; Senator 3 Chairman, Credentials and Elections Comm.: 3; Former D Co.: 1, Cadet Lance Corporal. Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 2, 3, 4; Flickerball: 3, 4; Basketball: 2; Chairman, Hunger Hike Card Comm.

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BILL, BARBARA JEAN. 166 Mura Circle, Newport News, Virginia 23602. Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts. Wesley Foundation: 1, 2, 3 (Board of Directors), 4. ASID: 4. Wesley Singers: 1, 2, 3, 4. Women's Varsity Field Hockey: 2, 3.

BILLAK, CHARLES SCOTT. 5302 Greenough Place, Burke, Virginia 22015. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering.

BIRCH, BONNY. 3010 N. Tacoma Street, Arlington, Virginia 22213. MHFD. Delta Zeta: 1, 2, 3, 4; Dairy Club: 4; Intramural Flickerball; Softball.

BIRCHETT, BRAD THOMAS. 3004 Poplar Street, Hopewell, Virginia 23860. General Biology. Intramurals: Flag Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 3; Softball: 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 2, 3; Water Polo: 3.

BIRK, LYDIA A. 458 Westwood Drive, Woodbury, New Jersey 08096. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Phi Kappa Psi Little Sister: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. AIE: 3, 4, 5. SME: 5. Inter-varsity: 1. Intramurals: Water Polo: 1. Softball: 1, 3, 4. Flag Football: 4.

BISCARDI, DIANA FRANCESCA. 7400 G Foxridge, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Psychology. Psychology Club, Secretary—1; Soccer: 3.

BISCHOF, GERALD THOMAS. 925 Prince Phillip Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452. Civil Engineering. ASCE: 3, 4; Basketball: 2; Softball: 1, 2.

BISGROVE, CHRISTOPHER P. 3911 Delmar Drive, Woodbridge, Virginia 22193. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Arnold Air Society: 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Phi Mu: 3, 4; Theta Chi: 4; R.H.F.: 1, 2, 3, 4; Air Force Special Training Squadron: 1, 2, 3, 4; Reserve Officer's Association Outstanding Award: 3; Military Order of World Wars: 1; AFROTC: 4. Year Scholarship, AFROTC Honors Ribbon: 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List: 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Flickerball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Squad G; Rank: Capt. Position: Squad Commander. Former Positions: Squad Leader Athletics Sergeant, Special Staff Assistant. Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities.

BISHOP, CHERI LYNN. 308 Artillery Road, Yorktown, Virginia 23690. Biochemistry. Biochemistry Club: 4. Health Physics Organization: 4. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-rec Softball: 2, 3, 4; Co-rec Water Polo: 3, 4; Water Polo: 4.

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BISHOP, THOMAS BERKLEY, JR. 148 N. Courthouse Road, Bon Air, Virginia 23235. Business Administration — Management. Va Tech Monogram Club: 4 (Treasurer). Varsity Track and Field Team Four Year Letter.

BISHOP, WILLIAM GLENN. 4902 Chardon Road, Richmond, Virginia 23231. Fisheries and Wildlife, Theta Chi. Cooperative Education.

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BLACK, LAURIE ANN. 309 Voakum Parkway #1816, Alexandria, Virginia 22304. Economics, Delta Gamma: 1, 2, 3, 4—V.P.; Rush: 3, V.P. Chapter Relations: 4; SAA: 2, 3, 4; 1981 Ring Committee; Intramural Football, Volleyball, Flickerball, Basketball, Softball, Soccer.

BLACKEN, JAMES ELDON, JR. 529 Stockton Street, Hampton, Virginia 23669. Biochemistry, Omicron Delta Kappa: 3, 4, Order of Omega, Alpha Phi Alpha: 2, 3, 4. High-Tighties: 1, 2, 3, 4. Ring Committee, Class of 1981: 2, 3, 4. Arnold Air Society: 2, 3. Rangers: 2, 3. Cadet Sabre Dress Committee: 2, 3. Cadet Member-at-Large, Class of 1981: 2, 3, 4. Superior Air Force Cadet Award: 1, 2, 3. Alpha Phi Alpha Scholarship: 3. High-Tighty Scholarship: 1. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

BLACKWELL, WILLIAM CLAUGHTON, III. Wilomico Church, Virginia 22579. Agricultural Engineering, ASAE: 3, 4; Treasurer.

BLAKE, WILLIAM ARTHUR. 4830 Randolph Drive, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Electrical Engineering. IEEE: 4.

BODE, CAROLYNN ANNE. 13 Highland Drive, Yardley, Pennsylvania 19067. Chemical Engineering, A.I.C.E.: 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: Volleyball: 4.

BOGART, MARK J. 9014 Hamilton Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22031. Management, Lambda Chi Alpha: 2, 3 (Treasurer), 4. Administrative Management Society: 4. Co-Operative Education Program: 2, 3, 4.

BOGNER, DOUGLAS NEIL. 6903 Gillings Road, Springfield, Virginia 22152. Education-Math. Newman Community: 2, 3 (Board Member), 4 (Chairman). Intramurals: Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2.

BOHANNON, KENNETH LEE. 111 Evan's Street, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073. Architecture, Theta Chi: 2, 3, 4, 5.

BOND, MELANIE SCARLETT. 144 Yellowstone Drive, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15235. Accounting/Finance, Beta Alpha Psi: 3, 4. Collegiate Times: 2 (Layout), 3 (Production Editor), 4 (Managing Editor). Publications Photographer: 2, 3, 4. Va Tech Civil War Roundtable: 2, 3.

BONENBERGER, KENNETH EUGENE. 64 Burkham Court, Wheeling, West Virginia 26003. Mechanical Engineering, Phi Eta Sigma: 2; VPI Cave Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; ASME Student Member: 2, 3, 4.

BONIN, SANDRA ROSE. 905 Blue Ridge Drive, Staunton, Virginia 24401. Communications-major, Political Science (minor), Garnet and Gold Honor Society: 3; Garnet and Gold Service Sorority: 3. Philip Morris Academic Scholarship: 1, 2, 3, 4.

BOOR, REBECCA ANNE. 351 Townes Street, Danville, Virginia 24541. Recreation, Kappa Delta: 2, 3, 4; Student Parks and Recreation Association: 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 3.

BORDEN, LEROY CURTIS, JR. 7900 Derth Circle, Alexandria, Virginia 22310. Business Management, Kappa Alpha Psi: 2 (Treasurer), 3 (Vice President), 4 (President). Corps of Cadets Ranger Company: 2, 3, 4. Association of the United States Army: 3, 4. Black Student Alliance: 1, 2, 3, 4. VTU Popular Concert Committee: 2, 3, 4 (Truck Manager Executive Committee). Winner of the Battalion/Group Cord: 3. Honor graduate from the U.S. Army Air Assault School: 3. Intramurals: Track, Football, Softball, Basketball, Flickerball: 1, 2, 3, 4. Alpha 2nd Lt. Scholastics Officer, Black Student Alliance Peer Group Leader: 3.

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BORNEMEIER, KATHERINE ANNE. 6605 Grey Fox Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22152. Human Nutrition and Foods, Phi Upsilon Omicron: 3, 4. Student Dietetic Association: 3, 4. Dean's List.

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BOURDEAU, PAUL ALAN. 11129 Hoffman Drive, Germantown, Maryland 20767. Mechanical Engineering, American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 4. Co-op Program Participant. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 4; Badminton: 2.

BOURGOIS, SUSAN. 8808 Basswood Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229. Marketing Management, Marketing Club: 3; Intramural Football: 4; Volleyball: 4.

BOWDEN, GLENN WESLEY. 2312 Kenmore Road, Richmond, Virginia 23228. Business Management, Arnold Air Society: 4; Football, Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Flickerball: 2, 3, 4. G Squad 2nd Lt. Admin. Officer, Guidon Bearer: 3.

BOWEN, DEBORAH IRENE. 1216 Fenton Street, South Boston, Virginia 24592. Marketing Management, Collegiate Times: 1, 2; Campus Quarterly: 1, 2.

BOWEN, MARK ANTHONY. Route 1 Box 234, Duffield, Virginia 24244. Agriculture Education, Alpha Tau Alpha: 3, 4; Ag. Ed. Society: 3, 4; Sky Diving: 4.

BOWERS, PAMELA S. 7204 Duck Court, Springfield, Virginia 22152. Finance, Phi Mu: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club: 3, 4.

BOYD, ROBERT KEITH. 30 Brandon Road, Radford, Virginia 24141. Mechanical Engineering, American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 4.

BOYD, STEVEN HOLMES. 20 Carleton Road, Lee Hall, Virginia 23603. Industrial Arts Education, Tau Delta: 3 (Public Relations Chairman, Alumni Relations Chairman), 4 (Fund Raising Chairman: 3, 4). Industrial Arts

Club: 3, 4. Ranger Company: 2, 3, 4. Arnold Air Society: 2, 3, 4. Uniform Committee: 2. Corps Executive Committee Tribunal, Designer of Best Homecoming Banner 1977. Intramurals: Football (Corps): 1, 2, 3, 4. B-Corps Champs: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4. A Company, Cadet Captain, Company Commander; 1st Sgt.: 3; Cpl., Asst. Supply Sgt.: 2; Pvt.: 1. 1980 Ring Dance Decorating.

BRADLEY, DAVID WARDLAW. RD 3 Hampton Gate Road, Vincentown, New Jersey 08088. M.H.F.D. Phi Upsilon Omicron: 3, 4; Baptist Student Union: 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling Club: 1; R.H.F. Hall Vice-Chairman: 1, 2; M.H.F.D. Department Scholarship: 3; Intramurals: Football: 1; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 1; Waterpolo: 1; Basketball: 3.

BRADY, KEVIN MICHAEL. 2118 Berkeley Avenue, S.W., Roanoke, Virginia 24015. Communications, Alpha Epsilon Rho: 4. Alpha Tau Omega: 2, 3, 4 (Social Chairman). Intramurals: Football, Softball, Volleyball, Racquetball, Basketball, Inner Tube Water Polo, Water Basketball, Co-rec Basketball, Flickerball, One-on-one, Field Goal Kicking, Co-rec Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramural Official: 1. Delta Gamma Coach: Football: 3, 4; Water Basketball: 3.

BRADY, MICHAEL F. 57 Churchlanding Road, Pennsville, New Jersey 08020. Mechanical Engineering, Theta Chi: 3 (Social Chairman), 4 (Vice-President). American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Intramurals: Wrestling, Football, Softball, Flickerball.

BRAGUE, GERALD ROY. 3 Woodlawn Drive, Dallas, Pennsylvania 18612. Recreation, Circle K: 3, 4 (Vice President). Professional Recreation Association: 3, 4 (Treasurer). YMCA: 3, 4. Orienteering Club: 4.

BRANDT, ROB DUNCAN. 11414 Waples Mill Road, Oakton, Virginia 22124. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering, Theta Chi Frat.; AIAA; Volleyball, Water Polo, Football.

BRAVEMAN, BRIAN DAVID. 90 Elm Street, Bangor, Maine 04401. Biology, Dean's List: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Volleyball: 1, 2; Football: 1, 2, 3; Softball, Basketball, Flickerball: 1, 2, 3, 4. RHF: Facilities, Programs: 1; Hall Chairman: 2, 3; Quad Chairman: 2. Special Events Committee: 3, 4; Ring Dance, Resident Advisor Selection Committee: 1, 2.

BRENNER, KAREN L. 40 Shire South E., Amherst, New York 14051. Architecture, Colligate Times and Bugle Photo Staff; SAA, Exec. Sec.; VTU Pop Films: RHF Dorm Rep.; Resident Advisor.

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BRICKER, DIANE ELIZABETH. 5807 Signal Hill Road, Apt. 9D, Mechanicsville, Virginia 23111. Recreation, Kappa Delta: 3, 4. Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister: 2, 3, 4. Professional Recreation Association: 4. Intramurals: Softball, Volleyball, Basketball, Frisbee, Golf, Racquetball, Flickerball, Football, Jarts: 1, 2, 3, 4.

BRIGHAM, SCOTT DAVID. 4305 Granada Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22309. Electrical Engineering, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers: 1, 2, 3, 4. Society of Logistic Engineers: 4.

BRITTS, WILLIAM C. 1940 Maylin Drive, Salem, Virginia 24153. Mechanical Engineering, Fellowship of Christian Athletes—Vice President: 3; Varsity Football: 3.

BROADDUS, MARK OWEN. 6915 Conservation Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22153. Agricultural Economics, National Deans List: 3; Agriculture Economics Club: 3, 4; Shooting Sports: 4; Virginia Harveststore Scholarship.

BROCKETT, D. K. 1776 Atlantic, Chesapeake, Virginia 23332. Omega Psi Phi 2 (Treasurer Historian), 3 (Treasurer, Chairman IFC Membership Committee), 4 (President). Constructors Consortium: 2, 3, 4 (Vice President). Black Student Alliance 2 (Vice President of Financial Affairs, Chairman of Office Attainment Committee), 3, 4. IFC Presidents Council: 4. Associated General Contractors: 2, 3, 4. American Institute of Constructors: 1, 2, 3, 4. University Council: 3, 4 (Ad Hoc Committee on Governance: 3, 4). Commission on Student Affairs: 3, 4 (Ad Hoc Committee on Spending of Student Fees: 3). Omicron Delta Kappa Roundtable: 3, 4. University Judicial Committee: 3, 4. Man and Woman of the Year Selection Committee: 3. Class of '81 Ring Committee: 2, 3, 4. Special Events Committee: 2, 3, 4. Human Relations Council: 1. Commencement Committee: 3, 4. National Order of Omega (Greek Honorary) 3. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

BROOKS, CAROL FRANCES. 863 Vine Street, St. Albans, West Virginia 25177. Civil Engineering, Sigma Kappa: 2, 3, 4 (Panhellenic delegate). Bugle: 1. Outing Club: 1. Society of Women Engineers: 1. American Society of Civil Engineers, Vice President: 3, 4. Panhellenic Council, Chairman of Standards Committee: 3, 4. Dean's List, Co-op Program: 2, 3, 4. Speaker in Patrick Henry Awards Program. Intramural Basketball.

BROOKS, MICHAEL TIMOTHY. Route 1 Box 276, Glade Hill, Virginia 24092. Accounting, Softball.

BROTHERTON, JAMES FRANKLIN JR. Box 472, Pearisburg, Virginia 24134. Civil Engineering, ASCE: 4; Varsity Golf: 1, 3, 4.

BROWN, ALLEN PETERSON, III. 714 Jefferson Place, Petersburg, Virginia 23803. Political Science and Philosophy, Kappa Alpha Psi: 4 (Secretary). Black Student Alliance: 3, 4. Monogram Club: 3, 4. Athletic Scholarships: 1, 2, 3, 4. Varsity Football: 1, 2, 3, 4.

BROWN, ANN ELIZABETH. 855 Mandy Lane, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 17011. Human Nutrition and Foods, Phi Sigma: 3, 4. Dayspring Campus: 2, 3, 4. Biochemistry Club: 1. SMS-VHEA: 3. AHEA: 3. Dayspring Housegroup: 1, 2, 3, 4.

BROWN, ANN HUNTER. 201 Edward Avenue, Suffolk, Virginia 23434. Elementary Education, Student Education Association: 3.

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Engineering. Campus Crusade for Christ: 1, 2, 3; WUVT: 1, 2, 4; Tech Trompers: 1, 2, 3, 4; Amateur Radio Club: 1; VTU Short Course Disco Dance Teacher: 3.

BROWN, DIANE ELIZABETH. 9606 Dunkeld Circle, Baltimore, Maryland 21236. Mechanical Engineering. ASME: 3, 4. SAE: 4. Dean's List (4 quarters).

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BRUMBACH, GREGORY A. 3833 St. Lawrence Avenue, Reading, Pennsylvania 19606. Aerospace Engineering. AIAA: Vice Chairman: 3. Secretary: 4.

BRUMBACK, ROBIN COE. Route Box 71, White Post, Virginia 22663. Human Nutrition and Food. Phi Upsilon Omicron: 3, 4. President; Tech Trompers: 1, 2. Vice-Pres.: 2, 3. Pres.: 4; Student Dietetic Assoc.: 1, 2, 3. Sec.: 3; Vice Pres.: 4. SMS-VHEA: 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who; Softball.

BRUNK, ALLEN A. 4010 Queenswood Drive, Portsmouth, Virginia. Communications. Sigma Delta Xi: 3, 4, 5. Student Publications Photo Staff: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Photo Editor Spps), 5. Undergraduate Teaching Assistant Physics: 3, 4. Astronomy Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. President: 2, 3, 4. Campus Quarterly: 3, 5. Undergraduate Research Grant: 3.

BRUNSGAARD, PETER CHRISTIAN JENSEN, JR. 2346 Longview Drive, Woodbridge, Virginia 22191. Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 4. American Nuclear Society: 4.

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BRYDON, FRANCIS EILEEN. 28 Club Way, Red Bank, New Jersey 07701. Statistics/Economics/Mathematics Minor. Mu Sigma Rho: 3, 4. Delta Delta Delta: 2, 3, 4. Chaplain: 4. Virginia Tech Union: 2, 3; Statistics Club: 2, 3, 4. Secretary: 4. Football: 2, 3, 4; Softball: 2, 3, 4.

BUCHANAN, KARYL ANN. 1834 St. Boniface Street, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Finance and Management. Dean's List. Intramurals: Softball.

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BUCKLEY, MICHAEL STEWART. 108 St. Andrews Drive, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Sociology. National Society of Scabbard and Blade: 4 (Executive Officer). VTV Ranger Company Executive Officer: 2, 3, 4. U.S. Army Ranger School Graduate. Distinguished Military Student. Eager Squad Commander. E Squadron, 1st Lt., Executive Officer.

BUCKNAM, MARK ANTHONY. 1405 Carson Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19803. Physics with Mathematics Minor. Arnold Air Society: 2, 3, 4. Scabbard and Blade: 4. Omicron Delta Kappa: 2, 3, 4. Scabbard and Blade: 4. Omicron Delta Kappa: 3, 4. Sigma Pi Sigma: 3, 4. Air Force Special Training Squadron: 1, 2, 3, 4. Four Year Air Force ROTC Scholarship. American Legion Military Excellence Award: 1. American Legion Scholastics Excellence Award: 3. AFROTC Honors Ribbon: 2, 3, 4. Reserve Officer Award: 2. Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 3; Flickerball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4. G Squadron, Captain, Regimental Scholastics Officer; 1st Sgt.: 3; Cpt.: 2; Lance Cpl.: 1. RHF Chairman: 2, 3. Big Brothers Association. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

BLIECHE, ANN ELIZABETH. 1928 Chaula Lee Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23455. Animal Science. Horticulture Club: 3, 4; Dairy Club: 4.

BUHRER, SCOTT H. 1330 Old Trail Road, Maumee, Ohio 43537. Mechanical Engineering. Omicron Delta Kappa: 3, 4. Treas.: 4; Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4; Mortar Board: 3, 4; Pi Tau Sigma: 3, 4. Sec.: 4; Triangle Frat.: 3, 4. Rush Chair.: 4; ASME: 1, 2, 3, 4. Chair.: 2, 3, 4; Student Engineers Council: 1, 2, 3. Sec. Treas.: 2, 3; Society Manufacturing Engineers: 4; Marshall Hahn Scholar: 1; Kodak Scholar: 2, 3, 4; Softball: 3. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

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BURGAN, THOMAS MICHAEL. 612 Lambertson Drive, Silver Spring,

Maryland 20902. Forestry and Wildlife. Xi Sigma Pi: 3, 4; Kappa Theta Epsilon: 3, 4; Forestry Club: 1, 2; National Dean's List Nomination 1979-80. Intramural Football, Basketball.

BURGESS, JUDI. 8513 Mark Lawn Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23229. Biology. Zeta Tau Alpha: 3, 4; Block and Bridle: 2, 3.

BURKHARDT, KENNETH ROYAL. 6904 Lois Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22150. Mechanical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Pi Tau Sigma: 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4; Virginia Tech Jazz Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; ASME: 2, 3, 4; College of Engineering European Tour: 3; Dean's List: 1, 2, 3, 4.

BURNS, BLAIR MARSHALL. 4735 Rosecroft Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23464. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. AIE: 2, 3, 4; ASCE: 1; Ski Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List Spring Quarter '80; Swimming: 1, 2; Intramurals: Football, Softball, Basketball, Flickerball, Volleyball, Water Basketball, Water Polo: 1, 2, 3, 4.

BURNS, RICHARD ERIC. 6 Norman Drive, Pogloson, Virginia. Economics. Alpha Tau Omega: 3, 4. Swimming: 1, 2.

BURROUGHS, WILLIAM GWINN. 1208 Clearfield Circle, Lutherville, Maryland 21093. Electrical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4. Eta Kappa Nu: 3, 4. Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4.

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BURTON, WILLIAM. 5329 Medmont Circle, Roanoke, Virginia 24018. Landscape Horticulture. Horticulture Club: 3, 4—Vice President.

BUSTER, MARY KEDRICK. 707 Walker Street, Roncesverte, West Virginia 24970. Civil Engineering. ASCE. Intramurals: Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis.

BUTLER, ERIN. 3259 Wheaton Road, Horseheads, New York 14845. Mathematics. Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Zeta Psi Little Sister: 1, 2, 3, 4; Alumni Presidential Scholarship: 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

BUTLER, MICHAEL STUART. 8987 Meadowview Drive, Manassas, Virginia 22110. Forestry and Wildlife. Forestry Club: 1, 2, 3; Bowling Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

BUTTON, HELEN REBECCA. 8509 Hansford Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23229. History. Kappa Delta; Phi Kappa Sigma Little Sister; Co-Rec Softball, Football.

BUXTON, DAVID EDWARD. 26 Fuller Avenue, Baltimore Maryland 21206. Chemical Engineering with Nuclear Option. Phi Eta Sigma: 1, Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4. AIChE: 3, 4. Marshall Hahn Scholarship: 1. Dean's List: 1, 2. Varsity Track and Field: 1. Intramurals: Softball: 2; Volleyball: 2, 3.

BYERLY, MARK STEVEN. Route 1, Box 255, Keezletown, Virginia 22832. Agricultural Engineering. ASAE: 1, 3, 4—Sec'1; Student Engineers Council: 3, 4; Dean's Committee: 4; College Republicans: 3, 4.

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CAGGIANO, JOSEPH NICHOLAS. P.O. Box 369, Deltaville, Virginia 23043. Mechanical Engineering. ASME 4; College Republicans: 1, 4.

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CAMMAROFA, DAVID ANTHONY. 1 Duncan Branch Court, Rockville, Maryland 20850. Geology. Bowling Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Tech Striders: 3, 4; Geology Club: 1, 2, 3, 4. Flickerball, Softball, Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 2, 3, 4; Water Polo: 3, 4; Volleyball: 3, 4; Football: 3.

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CAPOCELLI, ANTONELLA. 7700 Wanyama Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229. Marketing Management.

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CARMINE, ELIZABETH ASH. P.O. Box 355, Wicomico, Virginia 23184. Home Economics, Nutrition. Student Dietetic Association: 2, 3 (Vice President), 4 (President)—Virginia Tech Striders: 4.

CARPENTER, DAWN RENEE. Woods Lane, Goshen, Virginia 24439. Communications/Political Science. Alpha Epsilon Rho 3, 4 (Treasurer). Bugle 3 (Academics Co-Editor, Sophomores Editor), 4 (Editor-in-Chief). WUVT 1 (AM Staff), 2 (Awt. News Director), 3, 4 (News Staff: 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Staff: 1, 2). Weekender: 2. Va Tech Lacrosse Public Relations Worker: 3. Wrote Articles for: Virginia Tech Magazine (Jan/Feb 1980), WUVT, Collegiate Times. Publications Board, Vice Chairman: 4. Commission on Student Affairs: 4. Student Alumni Associates: 3, 4. Honor System: 3, 4 (Investigator, Investigative and Judicial Panel). Ring Dance Decorations Chairman: 3. Class of '81 Special Events Committee: 4. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

CARPENTER, LANI JANE. 8521 Lancashire Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22151. Biochemistry. American Institute of Chemical Engineers: 3. Intramurals: Basketball: 1, 3; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

CARPENTER, TIMOTHY. 7512 Chancellor Way, Springfield, Virginia 22153. Business Administration-Management. Resident Advisor: 2, 4; Judicial Area Committee: 4. Cooperative Education: 2, 3, 4, 5.

CARPER, JAMES DAVID. Route 9 Box 164, Beaver, West Virginia 25813. Virginia Tech Weightlifting Club: 2, 3, 4; American Chemical Society Student Affiliate: 4; Vaughn Scholarship: 1, 2, 3, 4; RHF Programs Chairman: 4.

CARR, JOE MARK. 109 Glade Street, Galax, Virginia 24333. Business Management. ASPA: 3, 4; Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Flickerball, Water Polo, Water Basketball, Basketball Froethrow.

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CARTER, WILLIAM EDWARD. Route 1, Box 564 Mechanicsville, Virginia 23111. Electrical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma. Tau Beta Pi. Eta Kappa Nu. IEEE. Tau Beta Pi Best Bent Award: 3.

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CASH, ABIGAIL LYNN. 28 Jefferson Manor Drive, Forest, Virginia 24551. Horticulture. Horticulture Club: 2, 3, 4; Florists Transworld Delivery Association: 4; Silver Key Award from Horticulture Club.

CASSON, CAROL T. 371 Hiden Boul., Newport News, Virginia 23606. Human Nutrition and Food. Stud. Diet. Assoc.: 3, 4; Stud. Mem. Va. Home Ec. Assoc.: 4; Intern'l Food Serv. Exec. Assoc.: 4.

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CATES, RANDY LEE. 505 Westfield Ct., Chesapeake, Virginia 23320. Engineering Science & Mechanics. Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4; ESM Society: 2, 3 (Vice-President) 4; Student Engineering Council: 2, 3; Honor System: 2, 3, 4 (Chief Justice); Dan Pletta Engineering Scholarship: 3; Louis O'Shaughnessy Engineering Scholarship: 4; Dean's List; Intramural Basketball: 2; Softball: 2, 3; Football 4. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

CATRABONE, CHRISTINE MARIE. 4101 Hawksley Drive, Chesapeake, Virginia 23321. Marketing. Delta Zeta: 3, 4 (Fund-raising Chairman). Marketing Club: 4. Co-rec Intramurals: Softball: 2; Football: 3, 4.

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CHARLES, JOHN ANDREW. 227 Glen Ridge Road, Havertown, Pennsylvania 19083. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. Theta Xi: 2, 3 (Junior Steward), 4 (President). Intramurals: Football: 1; Flickerball: 2, 3, 4; Innertube Water Polo: 3, 4; Softball: 2, 3, 4.

CHASE, TIMOTHY ALLEN. 126 Hickory Lane, Lewisburg, West Virginia 24901. Computer Science. Society of Collegiate Journalists: 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Times Staff: 1, Editorials Editor: 2, 3, 4; Honor System: 1, 2, 3.

CHAU, MAURICE W. 2304 North 11th Street, Apt. 103, Arlington, Virginia 22201. Business Management. Circle K Club: 1, 2, 3, 4.

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CHOQUETTE, GEORGE JOSEPH. 513 Sandy Place, Oxon Hill, Maryland 20023. Computer Science. Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4. Kappa Theta Epsilon: 2, 3, 4. Upsilon Pi Epsilon: 3, 4. Intramurals: Softball, Football: 1.

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CHRISTIAN, CHERI LYNN. 8350 Greensboro Drive, #107, McLean, Virginia 22107. Forestry and Wildlife. Xi Sigma Pi: 3, 4; Tau Sigma Chi Little Sister: 2, 3, 4; Sigma Kappa: 3, 4; Greek Exchange: 3; Forestry Club: 3, 4.

CLAPP, DAVID JOHN. 8801 Lyndale Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Chemical Engineering. Kappa Theta Epsilon. Phi Eta Sigma. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Co-op Program.

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CLARK, JEFFREY SMITH. 1675 Mt. Vernon Street, Petersburg, Virginia 23803. Political Science. Varsity Baseball: 1; Intramural Softball, Basketball, Flickerball, 1 on 1 Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLARK, MARJORIE ANN. 8174 Electric Avenue, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts. SMS VHEA: 1, 2. Fashion Merchandising and Design Society: 3, 4, 5. Intramural Softball: 1, 2.

CLARK, RANDALL ALAN. P.O. Box 276, Weber City, Virginia 24251. Mining Engineering. Burkhardt Mining Society, Junior Representative: 3; Dean's List: 1, 3.

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CLARY, MARYANN. 6443 Walters Woods Drive, Falls Church, Virginia 22044. Recreation. Professional Recreation Assoc.: 2, 3, 4 Secretary. YMCA: 3, 4; Student Health Advisory Comm.: 3; Varsity Basketball: 2; Softball, Basketball, Water Polo, Volleyball, Flickerball: 1, 2, 3, 4. RHF: 1, 2, 3; Judicial Chair.: 2, Vice Chair.: 2.

CLECKNER, ANNETTE ELLEN. 3414 Rustic Way Lane, Falls Church, Virginia 22044. Management, Housing, and Family Studies. SMS-Wheat: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Corr. Sec.: 4); PIRGOC: 3, 4; Senator for College of Home-Ec: 4; Honor System Investigator: 2, 3; Chairperson of Investigative Board for College of Home-Ec: 4.

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CLEMENTS, GLENN BARHAM. 807 Jamestown Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23464. Art. Phi Kappa Sigma: 4 (1st V.P., 2nd V.P., Rush Chairman, Scholarship Chairman, Little Sister Chairman).

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CLUBB, JEFFREY K. 1030A Warwick Circle, Sterling Park, Virginia. Accounting. Accounting Society: 3. Intramurals: Football: 3; Softball: 3.

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COCHRAN, BARBARA ANN. Quarters "C" NMC Bethesda, Bethesda, Maryland 20814. Liberal Arts and Sciences. New Virginians (1, 2).

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COLDWELL, LEEANN. 10319 Commonwealth Boulevard, Fairfax, Virginia 22032. Business Management. Delta, Delta, Delta: 2, 3, 4, Treas.: 4; SAA: 3, 4; RHF: 1; Dance Marathon: 3; Soccer: 1.

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COMBS, HELENE CHRISTIANA. P.O. Box 744, Warrenton, Virginia 22786. Architecture. Zeta Tau Alpha 3 (Pledge Historian), 4 (Spirit Chairman), 5 (President). Blacksburg Baptist Student Chorale: 2, 3, 4, 5. Student Alumni Associates: 3, 4, 5. VTU Art Committee: 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 4, 5; Softball: 1, 4, 5; Soccer: 3. 1980 Ring Committee. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

COMEAN, CHRISTOPHER JON. 3111 N. Monroe Street, Arlington, Virginia 22207. Architecture.

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CONGDON, TERRY LEE. 117 Beartown Road, Painted Post, New York 14870. Mech. Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Phi Kappa Phi: 4; Pi Tau Sigma Vice-Pres.: 4. GM Scholarship; Softball, Volleyball.

CONLEY, ROBERT BRYANT, JR. P.O. Box 65, Rockville, Virginia 23146. Forest Products Utilization. Phi Eta Sigma: 1. Phi Delta Theta: 1, 3—Warden, 4—Vice President. Forest Products Research Society: 3, 4—Vice President. National Dean's List: 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Flag Football, Softball, Basketball. VPI Student Fire Roster for Jefferson National Forest.

CONLON, ANDREW J., JR. 1545 N. Sea Breeze Trail, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452. Environmental and Urban Systems. Alpha Phi Omega.

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COOPER, PEGGY ANN. 2008 Clark Place, Alexandria, Virginia 22308. Elementary Education. BSU: 3, 4. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 2. Intramural: Volleyball: 2.

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COUGHENOUR, WAYNE MARTIN. 101 Eheart Street, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Accounting. Phi Sigma Kappa: 2, 3, 4, V.P.—4; Ski Club; Scuba Club.

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COURY, PATRICIA MARIE. 221 Elm Street, Southwest, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Finance. Zeta Tau Alpha: 2, 3, 4. Marketing Club: 3. Virginia Tech Union: 4. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2; Volleyball: 2, 4.

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National Dean's List Publication: 1, 2.  
**CRUTCHER, COLLEEN Y.** 615 Meadow Lane Southwest, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Animal Science. Alpha Zeta: 3, 4. Garnet and Gold: 3. Sigma Kappa: 1, 2, 3—Junior Executive, 4—Rush Chairman. Block and Bridle: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 4; Flickerball: 3.  
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**DAUBERT, DEAN LAMAR, R.D.** 2 Pine Grove, Pennsylvania 17963. Dairy Science. Dairy Club: 3, 4; Hackman Foundation Scholarship: 4; Varsity Wrestling: 4; Volleyball: 3, 4; Wrestling: 3; "A" Dairy Judging Team.  
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**DAVIS, CURTIS WAYNE.** 1739 Overhill Road, Bristol, Virginia 24201. Biochemistry. Theta Chi: 3, 4. Biology Club: 1. Biochemistry Club: 3, 4. Resident Advisor. Judicial Committee Member. Honor System Investigator.  
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Theta Delta Chi Co-rec Softball Team: 2, 3, 4. Resident Advisor: 2, 3.  
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**DAWSON, DAVID LYNN.** 7700-A Terrace View, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Mechanical Engineering. ASME: 3, 4; ASHRAE: 4; Intramurals: Football, Water Polo, Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.  
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**DEGGENDORF, STEVEN.** 2424 Valley Way, Cheverly, Maryland 20785. Electrical Engineering. Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers: 2, 3, 4; Marshall Hahn Engineering Merit Scholarship; Pratt Study Abroad Scholarship.  
**DEITZ, SHERI ANN.** P.O. Box 271, Princeton, West Virginia 24740. Psychology and Statistics. Psi Chi: 2, 3, 4. Statistics Club: 3, 4. Psychology Club: 2, 3, 4. Marching Virginians: 1, 2. University Symphony Band: 2.  
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**DENARDO, GUY ANTHONY.** 304 Aspen Place, Alexandria, Virginia 22305. Biology. Alpha Epsilon Delta: 3, 4—Treasurer. Alpha Zeta: 2, 3, 4. Tau Kappa Epsilon: 2, 3, 4. Va Tech Pre-Veterinary Club: 1, 2—Historian, 3—Treasurer, 4—President. Intramurals: Tennis, Soccer.  
**DENMAN, DEBRA MARIE.** 5658 Mount Burnside Way, Burke, Virginia 22015. Psychology. Va Tech Dairy Club: 2, 3, 4. Dean's List: 2, 3, 4. Va Tech Chair Princess: 3. Intramurals: Volleyball, Softball.  
**DENNIS, ANNE HARVEY.** 8105 Ridgefield Drive, Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Marketing. Delta Gamma: 3, 4; Intramurals: Volleyball, Flickerball, Football: 4; Ring Dance Accessories Committee.  
**DEREN, MARK ROBERT.** 2926 Pine Sping Road, Falls Church, Virginia 22042. Mechanical Engineering. Pi Tau Sigma: 3, 4. Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4. Triangle Frat.: 3, 4. Wildlife Society: 4. Deck Brothers: 1, 2, 3, 4. American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 4. Society for the Protection and Preservation of Animals: 3, 4, 5. Dewey Robertson Scholarship: 4. College of Engineering Trip to Europe: 3.  
**DERRENBACHER, KENNETH EDWARD.** 11021 Renner Road, Woodsboro, Maryland 21798. Agricultural Engineering. Alpha Zeta: 3, 4; Kappa Theta Epsilon: 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon: 4; ASAE: 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribe: 4; Soil and Water Conservation Soc.—Secretary: 3. Civil War Roundtable, President: 3, 4; Dean's List: 3; Intramurals: Softball: 2, 3; Badminton: 1, 4; Flickerball: 2, 3; Football: 4.  
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- SAA: 3, 4; Recipient of the Virginia Hotel and Motel Association Scholarship: 3; Intramural Football, Pentathlon, Wrestling, Golf, and Basketball, Ring Dance Chairman, Class 1981; Special Events Committee, Class of 1981.
- DICKER, JAMES STANLEY. RD 2 Box 42, Kunkletown, Pennsylvania 18058. Forestry, Tau Kappa Epsilon: 4. Forestry Club: 2, 3, 4. Virginia Tech Jaycees: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 3; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming: 2, 4.
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- DINKINS, MICHAEL RAY. 165 A Railway Road, Grafton, Virginia 23692. Marketing. Marketing Club: 3, 4; American Marketing Assoc.: 3, 4; Accounting Society: 2; Basketball, Flickerball.
- DISHMAN, DARYL CLIFTON. 202 Cherward Street, Collinsville, Virginia 24078. Biology. Alpha Phi Omega: 3, 4. Ring Dance Committee.
- DITCHKUS, JUDITH. 29 Lone Oak Road, Middletown, New Jersey 07748. Accounting. Beta Alpha Psi: 4. Accounting Society: 4.
- DOBNER, FELECIA. 715 Whitney Court, Hampton, Virginia 23669. English. Garnet & Gold: 3; English Major's Club: 3, 4; Dean's List: 1—Winter, 2—Winter, 3—Fall, Winter; National Dean's List: 3.
- DODDS, DAVID CHARLES. Route 1 Box 157, Unionville, Virginia 22567. Vocational Industrial Education, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Vice Pres.—4, Student Union Instructor.
- DODSON, LOTTE. 4242 Gavin Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220. Biochemistry. Alpha Epsilon Delta: 2, 3, 4. Zeta Tau Alpha: 1, 2, 3—Activities Chairman, 4—Recording Secretary. Biochemistry Club: 2. Student Alumni Associates: 3, 4. Intramurals: Football, Softball, Basketball, Water Polo, Water Basketball, Flickerball, Volleyball, Soccer. Class of 1981 Ring Committee: 2, 3.
- DOMBROSKI, AMY MARIE. 63 Ardale Road, Paramus, New Jersey 07652. Food Science and Technology. Food Science Club: 3, 4.
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- DOURO, DANIEL E. RD 1 Box 495, Charleoi, Pennsylvania 15022. Mechanical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Young Democrats: 1, 2, 3, 4. Board of Directors: 2, 3; Stud. for Safe Energy: 3, 4.
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- DRISCOLL, JAMES RAY. RD #1, Box 16, Connellsville, Pennsylvania 15425. Economics. Omicron Delta Epsilon: 3, 4; Gregory Guard: 1, 2, 3, 4; Sash and Sabre Society: 2, 3, 4; Administrative Officer: 3; Alpha Phi Omega: 2, 3, 4; High-Tighties: 1, 2, 3—Operations Officer 4; High-Tighty Scholarship: 1; Band Co.; Rank: Captain; Position: Corps Chaplain; Former Positions: Regimental Bugler: 3.
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- DUDLEY, GUY MANDEL. P.O. Box 321, Rocky Mount, Virginia 24151. Electrical Engineering. Kappa Theta Epsilon: 3, 4; Alpha Phi Alpha: 1, 2, 3—V.P.—4; National Society of Black Engineers: 4; Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers: 3, 4; Black Student Alliance: 1, 3, 4; National Fund Minority Engineers Scholarship: 1, 2, 3; Marshall Hahn Scholarship: 4; Pratt Fund Study Abroad Scholarship: 4; Intramurals: Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Co-Op Student with General Electric. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.
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- DWYER, JAMES KEITH. 13510 Wood Street, Woodbridge, Virginia 22191. Electrical Engineering. IEEE; Tech Table Tennis Club.
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**FLIPPO, RICHARD CHARLES.** Route 4, Box 836, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073. Mining Engineering. VPI Scuba Club: 3, 4; Burkhart Mining Society: 2, 3, 4; VPI Ski Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List Spring 1979; Sq. E.  
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GOSS, SUSAN W. 363 Hopemont Circle, Hampton, Virginia 23669. Horticulture. Pi Alpha Xi Honorary Ornamental Horticulture Fraternity: 3, 4. Alpha Zeta Honorary Agriculture Fraternity: 3, 4. Baptist Student Union.

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GRAMMER, WILLIAM STOKES, 14050 Timothy Drive, Gainesville, Virginia 22065. Business Management. Association of United States Army: 3, 4. Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4. C 2nd Lt., Administrative Officer; Cpl., Asst. SGT: 2; Company Clerk: 3.

GRAVATT, ROBERT LEWIS, III, Route 1, Box 7, Millford, Virginia 22534. Agriculture Economics. Campus Crusade 1. Baptist Student Union: 4. Intersarsity: 2. Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Flickerball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 4. G Squadron 1st Lt., Unit Executive Officer.

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GREER, LEIGH ANN, 2605 Meriweather Drive, Charlottesville Virginia 22901. Elementary Education. Va. Education Assoc.: 2, 3, 4; Curriculum Committee: 2, 3; SEA: 2, 4; Dean's Advisory Committee: 2, 3; Jr. Rep.: 2, 3—Student Gov't; SGA Academic Committee: 2; SGA Off-Campus Affairs Committee: 3; Home Economics Club: 1; Intramurals: Flag Football: 1; Softball: 1.

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GUSTAFSON, SAMUEL ROBERT, 307 Yale Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22314. Chemical Engineering. Tau Beta Phi: 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4; Kappa Theta Epsilon: 3, 4; Scuba Club—Secretary 4; Chemical Engineering Sophomore Scholarship 2; Chemical Engineering Junior European Study Travel Award: 3.

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HAHNE, DAVID E. 551 Greene Avenue, Belford, New Jersey 07718. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. Good Humor Club: 1, 2, 3, 4. Sgt. at Arms: 1, 2. Vice President: 3, 4. AIAA: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 3, 4.

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- HANCOCK, BARBARA ELLEN. 5915 River Road, Matoaca, Virginia 23803. Home Economics Education. FAA Historian: 4.
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- HANNAY, JILL. 10707 Gayton Road, Richmond, Virginia 23233. Accounting. Accounting Society: 3, 4—President; Tech Girls Softball Team: 2; Water Polo, Softball.
- HANNIGAN, MICHAEL DAVID. Crystal Spring Farm Road, Annapolis, Maryland. Mechanical Engineering. Co-op Student.
- HANSLEY, MONA P. 873 Lasser Drive, Norfolk, Virginia 23513. Biology. Delta Sigma Theta: 2, 3, 4. Treasurer—3, President—4; Biology Club: 4; Black Student Alliance: 1, 2, 4; Virginia Tech Union: 4; J.V. Cheerleader: 1.
- HAQUANG, NINH. 4504 Whale Rock Road, Richmond, Virginia 23234. Engineering Science and Mechanics. Engineering Science and Mechanics Society: 2, 3, 4. Society of Engineering Science: 3, 4.
- HARMAN, RONALD EUGENE. 344 Martha Lee Drive, Hampton, Virginia 23666. Mechanical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4. Pi Tau Sigma: 3, 4. ASME: 3, 4. Intramural Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4.
- HARRINGTON, CHRISTOPHER CONRAD. 4753 S. Sixth Street, Arlington, Virginia 22204. Chemical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma: 1, Tau Beta Pi: 4. Mortor Board: 4; Alpha Phi Omega: 2, 3, 4; American Institute of Chemical Engineers: 2, 3, 4; Student Engineers Council: 4; Navigators: 1; Newman Catholic Community: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club: 3; Marshall Hahn Engineering Merit Scholarship: 1; Dean's List: 1, 2, 3; Soccer: 3, 4; Coach Intramural Women Volleyball: 1, 2, 3.
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- HARRIS, JAMES CROCKETT, II. 36 Deerfield Boulevard, Hampton, Virginia 23666. Architecture. ASC/AIA: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. AIAA: 4, 5. L-5 Society: 4, 5. SGA Junior Representative: 2. SGA Senator: 3. Volleyball Club: 5. Intramurals: Golf Singles: 1, 3, 4; Golf Doubles: 1; Volleyball: 3. Security Monitor: 3. Intramural Basketball Referee: 3. Resident Advisor: 5.
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- HASS, LAUREL ANN. 2500 Consoho Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454. General Business. Sigma Kappa: 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Flickerball: 3, 4; Water Polo: 3, 4.
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- HEADLEY, GERRY C. 10541 Jason Road, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Mechanical Engineering. Circle K: 4; ASME: 4; Society of American Military Engineers: 2, 3, 4; Arnold Air Society: 3, 4; Air Force Special Training Sq.: 3, 4; Skipper Crew: 2; Moose Brothers: 2, 3, 4; Sq. F PVT, Skipper; Former SGT—Admin. Officer.
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HORNSBY, STEVEN REED, 631 Haystack Landing Road, Newport News,

Virginia 23602. Education. Sigma Phi Epsilon: 3, 4 (Community Service Chairman, Muscular Dystrophy Drive Chairman). Professional Recreation Association. Intramurals: Football, Softball, Water Polo, Horseshoes; Referee.

HOSIMER, PHILIP C. 221 Hayes Avenue, Charleston, West Virginia 25314. Chemical Engineering. Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4. Assistant Treasurer; Circle K: 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice-President—2; AICHE: 3, 4; President Scholar Nominee; National Merit Scholar: 1, 2, 3, 4; National Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship; Ashland Oil Foundation Scholarship; Ch.E. Department European Travel Scholarship: 3; Chapman Award: 1; Outstanding Soph.: 2; Circle K Outstanding Member: 3.

HOSSU, KARL STEVEN, 120 Riverside Drive, Ashland, Virginia 23005. Architecture.

HOTINGER, HARVEY LEWIS III, 610 Chestnut Mtn. Drive, Vinton, Virginia 24179. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research.

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HOUCHESS, STEVEN WARNER, 12301 Sandbay Road, Midlothian, Virginia 23113. Accounting. Accounting Society.

HOLLEY, KATHLEEN SUSAN, 149 Sixth Street, Scotia, New York 12302. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. American Institute of Industrial Engineers: 3, 4; Bowling Club: 3, 4; Intramural Flickerball: 1; Softball: 2.

HOWARD, CYNTHIA LEA, 812 Sanhill Drive, Lynchburg, Virginia 24502. Sociology with Psychology minor. Alpha Kappa Delta: 3, 4. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: 2, 3, 4. Sociology Club: 3, 4. Dean's List: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Flag Football: 3, 4; Volleyball: 3; Softball: 2, 3. Ring Dance Decorations Committee.

HOWARD, HENRY CRAIG, 4809 Leewood Circle SW, Roanoke, Virginia 24018. Civil Engineering. Chi Epsilon: 3, 4. Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4. Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4. Phi Eta Sigma: 1. American Society of Civil Engineers: 3, 4. Baptist Student Union: 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Engineering Council: 3, 4. Alumni Presidential Scholarship. Intramurals: BSU Softball: 2, 3, 4; Co-rec Softball: 2.

HOWARD, THOMAS SCOTT, 404 Timber Lane, Joppa, Maryland 21085. Electrical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4; Eta Kappa Nu: 4; Pi Delta Epsilon: 2, 3, 4; Virginia Tech Publications Photo Staff: 1, 2, 3, 4; Darkroom Manager: 2; IEEE.

HOWERTON, MYRA MORGAN, Box 489, Clarksville, Virginia 23927. Communications. "Weekender": 3. Homecoming Court: 4.

HRYSKANICH, HOLLY J., 2016 Woodhollow Cove, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454. General Business. Intramurals: Tennis, Racquetball, Softball.

HUBBARD, JEANETTE ELIZABETH, 10027 Whitefield Street, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Accounting. Accounting Society: 3, 4. Co-rec Intramurals: Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball, Water Basketball: 1, 2; Softball: 1, 2, 3. Resident Advisor: 2, 3.

HUDDLESTON, JAMES LEE, Route 2, Box 239, Moneta, Virginia 24121. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. AIAA: 1, 2, 3, 4. Ski Club: 3, 4. VTU Photographer: 2, 3, 4. AIAA Student Paper: 4.

HUEFNER, LORRAINE ELLEN, 8800 Avery Road, Broadview Heights, Ohio 44147. Communications.

HUFF, RICHARD EARLE, II, 119 Westover Drive, Westover Hills, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980. Public Administration. National Residence Hall Honorary: 3, 4—Secretary. Lutheran Student Movement: 3, 4. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Flickerball: 2, 3, 4; Co-rec Volleyball: 4; Water Polo: 4. RHF: Dorm Facilities Chairman: 2; Executive Facilities Chairman: 3. University Housing Safety Committee: 3, 4. Dining Hall Student Supervisor: 3. Resident Advisor: 3, 4.

HUGHES, JOHN S., 1107 DeSole Street, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Accounting. Accounting Society: 4; Softball: 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 2; Volleyball: 4.

HULL, ELLEN M., 4208 Kilbourne Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22032. Communications. Alpha Epsilon Rho: 3, 4. Bugle Staff: 4.

HUMPHREY, JAY DOWELL, PO Box 16, Dowell, Maryland 20629. Engineering Science and Mechanics. National Residence Hall Honorary: 3, 4—V.P. 4; Omicron Delta Kappa: 3, 4—President 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4—V.P. 2; President 3; Biomedical Engineering Society: 2, 3, 4; American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 3, 4; Paul N. Derring Outstanding Sophomore of the Year 1979; Varsity Soccer: 1, 2, 3—Captain 1980; Resident Advisor: 2; HRA: 3, 4. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

HUNLEY, SAMUEL RYAN, 112 Ellett Drive, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073. Mechanical Engineering. Zeta Psi Fraternity; Recreation Committee.

HUNT, JOHN W., JR. 6 Brenda Court, Severna Park, Maryland 21146. Sigma Gamma Tau: 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi: 4; AIAA: 4; Intramurals: Basketball, Co-Rec Basketball, Softball, Co-Rec Softball, Rec. Volleyball.

HURLEY, LISA G., 5 Lehman Court, Hampton, Virginia 23666. Accounting. Dean's List: 2—Winter, Spring, 3—Winter; Softball: 1, 3, 4; Summer Orientation Aide—Summer 1980.

HUTH, MARK CHRISTOPHER, 12307 Old Canal Road, Rockville, Maryland 20854. Mechanical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society: 3, 4. Va Tech Outing Club: 2, 3, 4. Va Tech Gymnastics Club: 2, 3, 4. Honor Court Panel Member: 3, 4. Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship. Intramural Flag Football: 2.

HUTSON, JOHN KYLE, 101 Woodmere Drive, Vinton, Virginia 24179. Finance. Mortar Board: 4. Association of the U.S. Army: 1, 2, 3, 4—Commander, Public Information Officer: 2, 3. College Republicans: 2, 3—Finance Committee Chairman, 4. Pre-Law Society: 4. Four Year AROTC Scholarship. Distinguished Military Student: 4. Intramurals: College Bowl: 2, 3—Univ. Champs, 4; Football, Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Flickerball: 2, 4; Swimming: 2; Soccer: 3, 4. A Company, Cadet Major, Regimental 5—4; Company Finance Officer: 2; Supply Sgt.: 3; Assistant Recruiting Officer: 3. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges

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HUIVER, DEBORAH ANN, 6405 31st Place N.W., Washington, DC, 20015. Public Administration, Kappa Delta: 2, 3, 4; Football, Softball: 2, 3, 4.

HYDE, KURT WILLIAM, 7238 Whitson Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22153. Accounting, German Club: 3, 4; VTU Films Comm: 4; Softball, Tennis: 2; Business Student Advisory Comm.: 3, 4; Honor System: 4; Assoc. Justice: 3; Resident Advisor: 3; Head Resident Advisor: 4.

HYLTON, DORIS MARIE, Contract Route Box 35, Stonega, Virginia 24285. Physical Education, VAHPERD: 4.

HYLTON, WANDA, Route 2, Box 241, Meadows of Dan, Virginia 24120. Sociology, Sociology Club: 3, 4; Intramurals: Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

INSINGA, DAVID JAMES, 5 Lehigh Road, Cooper Farm, Wilmington, Delaware 19008. Architecture, Phi Eta Sigma: 1, 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon: 3, 4, 5. Student Alumni Associates: 4, 5. VTU Concert Theatre Committee: 2, 3, 4—Chairman, 5. Class of 1980 Ring Committee.

ISAACS, STEVEN DANIEL, Route 1 Box 560, Rustburg, Virginia 24588. Agricultural Engineering, ASAE: 3, 4; ASHFAE: 3, 4; Intramural Basketball: 2; Softball: 3.

ITTNER, RICHARD M., 9109-A Derbyshire Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229. Marketing, Skiing Club: 3, 4. Marketing Club: 3, 4.

IZAK, REBECCA IZAK, 889 Mallard Circle Arnold, Maryland 21012. Forest Product Utilization and Marketing, Xi Sigma Pi: 3, 4; Forest Product Research Society: 2, 3, 4, V.P.—3, Pres.—4; Forestry Club: 2, 3, 4; Marketing Club: 4; Weyerhaeuser Scholarship: 4; Dorm Security Monitor: 4.

JACKSON, CORNELIUS LAMB, P.O. Box 198, Drakes Branch, Virginia 23937. Management.

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JACOBS, VICKI LYNN, 516 Edwin Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462. Communications, Pi Delta Epsilon: 2, 3, 4; Delta Zeta: 2, 3, 4—Scholarship Chairman 4; Bugle 1, 2—Editor 2; Collegiate Times: 2, 3, 4—Associate Feature Editor 4; Publications Board: 1, 2—Secretary; Statistics Club: 1; VTU: Special Events Committee: 1, 2, 3; Publications Committee: 4; Homecoming Committee: 2, 3; Co-Rec Volleyball, Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Sorority Jarts: 3; Dorm Water Polo: 1.

JACOBMEYER, JAY MICHAEL, 7621 Roanoke Avenue, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Electrical Engineering, Omicron Delta Kappa: 3, 4; Eta Kappa Nu: 3, 4; Gregory Guard: 2, 3—Public Officer, 3; Scabbard and Blade: 3, 4; German Club: 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade Outstanding Sophomore Award, Society of American Military Engineers Outstanding Junior Engineering Award; Company C: 1, 2, 3; Rank: Cadet Colonel: 4; Position Regimental Commander: 4; Former Positions: First Sergeant: 3. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

JAEGER, EDWARD PAUL, 1351 Mallard Drive, Martinsville, New Jersey 08836. Chemistry with Biology minor, Phi Eta Sigma: 1. Orienteering: 1, 2—Vice President, 3—President, 4—Treasurer, Committee for Ecological Rebalance: Treasurer—1, 2, 3, 4; President: 2, 3, 4, Public Interest Research Group: Vice President: 3, Virginia Tech Outing Club: 1, 2, Dean's List: 1, 3. G Corporal, Clerk: 1, 2. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

JAFFEE, ELAINE DORE, 7912 Alvarado Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229. Finance and Marketing, Business Manager and Associate Editor of *Campus Quarterly*, University Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Meistersingers: 3; Choral Union: 1, 2; RHF Judicial Committee: 2.

JAMES, ADRIANE BERNICE, 1049 Rugby Street, Norfolk, Virginia 23504. Architecture, Alpha Kappa Alpha (President) Dean of Pledges, Jr. Panhellenic Delegate, Social Committee: 4, 5, Greek Exchange Staff: 4, Black Student Alliance: 3, 4, 5, Peer Group Leader: 5.

JAMISON, TODD ALAN, 1007 Fordham Road, Neptune, New Jersey 07753. Electrical Engineering, Mortar Board: 4, Kappa Theta Epsilon: 2, 3, 4—Vice President, Marching Virginians: 1, 2, 3, 4, Rank Captain—2, 3, 4; Pratt Fund Study Abroad Fellowship: 3.

JANCZEWSKI, DIANNE NANNETTE, 10725 Norman Avenue, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Biology, Transfer from Mary Washington College: 3.

JANDRUSITS, PAMELA ANN, 3907 Blake Drive, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401. Computer Science, Cooperative Education Program, Virginia Tech Bowling Club: 1, 2, 3, 4, Association for Computer Machinery: 1, 2, 3, 4, Mathematics Scholarship: 1.

JARA-ALMONTE, JAIME A., Lima, Peru, Mechanical Engineering, V.P. International Club: 2; Sec. and Treas. Tech Jaycees: 3; Dean's List: 3; Softball: 2.

JEFFERSON, TERRY WAYNE, 406 Terrace View, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Psychology, Weightlifting Club: 1, 2, 3, 4.

JENNELLE, SHARON DENISE, 208 Davis Street, S.W., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Education with Therapeutic Recreation option, Professional Recreation Association: 2, 3, 4, Virginia Parks and Recreation Society: 2, 3, 4, Intramural Rugby: 4, Volunteer Camp Virginia Jaycees: 2, 3, 4, Volunteer Camp Koinonia: 2, 3, 4.

JENNINGS, MICHAEL LYNN, 104 Crestview Drive, Madison Height, Virginia 24572. Management, Administrative Management Society: 3, 4.

JENNINGS, SHEILA, 110 Caye Street, Luray, Virginia 22835. Marketing Management, DECA: 3; Administrative Management Society: 4; Marketing Club: 4; VTU Special Events Committee: 1.

JENNINGS, WILLIAM HENRY, RD 2, Woodland Way, Whitehouse Station, New Jersey 08889. Mechanical Engineering, Karate Club: 3, 4, Intramurals: Soccer: 1; Softball: 2.

JENSON, ALAN GEORGE, 1733 Lark Lane, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08003. Electrical Engineering, Tau Kappa Epsilon: 1, 2, 3, 4.

JESSIE, DOUGLAS LEE, P.O. Box 525, Warsaw, Virginia 22572. Horticulture, Pi Alpha Xi.

JEWETT, FREDERICK FIELD, JR., 6900 Old Westham Road, Richmond, Virginia 23225. Food Science Technology, Food Science Club:

2—Historian, 3, 4—Treasurer, Photographer—2, 3, 4, Cave Club: 2.

ECKANKAR Student Society: 2—Treasurer, 3, 4—President—3, 4.

JOHNSON, BRUCE REED, 3300 I Foxridge, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Urban Affairs.

JOHNSON, DEAN ANDREW, 270 Frantz Road, Warren, Pennsylvania 16365. Dairy Science, Virginia Tech Dairy Club: 3, 4, Outstanding Junior College Transfer in Dairy Science: 3, Varsity Wrestling: 3, 4, Intramurals: Football: 4.

JOHNSON, JANE BAILY, 114 Oxford Street, Abingdon, Virginia 24210. General Business, Fashion Merchandising and Design Society: 2, 3, Administrative Management Society: 4, American Marketing Association, Intramurals: Women's Doubles Tennis Champ: 2.

JOHNSON, JESSIE EDWARDS, 2003 Carriage Court, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Horticulture.

JOHNSON, JOHN BUTLER, P-3 Drapers Meadow Apts., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Electrical Engineering.

JOHNSTON, JAMES, 8210 Post Road, Allison, Pennsylvania 15101. Materials Engineering, Pi Kappa Alpha: 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister Coordinator: 3, 4; American Society for Metals: 3, 4; Student Coordinator, American Society for Metals—American Ceramic Society: 4; Intramural Football: 1, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo: 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Flickerball: 2, 4; Swimming: 1, 2, 4; Chairman, Elections Committee, Class of 1981.

JOHNSTON, MICHAEL STUART, 513 Beverly Lane, Hagerstown, Maryland 21740. Mechanical Engineering, ASME Student Member: 2, 3, 4.

JOJOKIAN, SUSAN ELAINE, 6606 Kensal Court, Springfield, Virginia 22152. Social Studies Education.

JONAS, RANDALL DOLD, 210 Annandale Drive, Cary, North Carolina 27511. Electrical Engineering, TAE-Kwon-Do Club: 2, 3, 4.

JONES, AMANDA SUE, 201 Coatbridge Circle, Cary, North Carolina 27511. Accounting, Young Life Leadership: 1, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 2, Baptist Student Union: 3, 4, Intramural Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, Blacksburg Baptist Student Chorale: 2, 3, 4, Baptist Young Women: 3, 4.

JONES, BRUCE RICHARDS, 8120 Deerfield Road, Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Geology.

JONES, CATHERINE BLAIN, 860 Newkirk Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23224. Geological Sciences, Garnet and Gold Vice President: 3, VPI Wildlife Society: 2, Henry L. Doherty Education Foundation Scholarship: 1, 2, 3, 4, Dean's List: 2, 3, 4, Intramurals: Softball, Flag Football: 1, 2.

JONES, CONSTANCE ANNE, Box 222, War, West Virginia 24892. Physical Education, Delta Psi Kappa, Treasurer—4; Women's Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4; Sec.—2, 3; Professional Health, Physical Education, Recreation Majors Club: Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, Basketball, Softball, Badminton, Flickerball, Horseshoes, Track, Volleyball.

JONES, DIANNE PATRICIA, 13 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Jct., New Jersey 08550. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research, Highy-Tighties Spec-Techulars: 1, 2, 3, 4—Treasurer and Uniforms Officer, Baptist Student Union (BSU) and BSU Choir: 3, 4, Intramural Basketball: 1.

JONES, EILEEN MARGARET, 10119 Farmington Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Marketing Management, Sigma Kappa: 3, 4, Marketing Club: 3, 4, VTU House and Hospitality Committee: 2, 3, Intramural Softball: 2, 3, 4.

JONES, JACK EMERSON JR., 680 Carson Drive, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073. Computer Science, Phi Kappa Phi.

JONES, JENNIFER LYNNE, Box 222, War, West Virginia 24892. Varsity Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball, Track, Jarts, Basketball, Horseshoes, Soccer, Flickerball, Football, Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

JONES, JOHN WALTER, 4255 Rue Antoinette, Stone Mountain, Georgia 30083. Mechanical Engineering, Pi Tau Sigma: 2, 3, 4, Kappa Theta Epsilon: 2, 3, 4, Phi Eta Sigma: 1, 2, 3, 4, Kodak Alumni Scholarship, Intramurals: Basketball: 3, 4; Volleyball: 4; Football: 1.

JONES, KENNETH McVEY, 6 Main Street, Randolph, New Jersey 07869. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering, Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4, Sigma Gamma Tau: 3, 4—Treasurer, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics: 2, 3—Student Engineers' Council Representative, 4, IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship: 1, 2, 3, 4, Dean's List: 1, 2, 3, 4, RHF Facilities Chairman: 2.

JONES, MARCIA ANN, 410 Hickok Road, Lynchburg, Virginia 24502. Liberal Arts and Sciences, New Virginians: 3, 4, Studio Singers: 3, Mime Troupe: 3, Chamber Choir: 1, Va Tech Hostess: 1, 2, 3, Maroon Mask Secretary: 3, Opera Workshop: 3, Resident Advisor: 2, 3, Ring Dance Decorations Committee: 3, Blacksburg Children's Theatre Company Co-director: 3, 4.

JONES, PATRICIA ANNE, 10119 Farmington Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Biology, Health Physics Organization: 4, Marketing Club: 2, 3, Forestry Club: 3, 4, University Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz II: 2, Jazz Ensemble: 3, 4, VTU: 2, Intramurals: Racquetball: 2; Basketball: 1; Softball: 1, 2, 3; Football: 3, Cabaret Musical—Band: 3.

JONES, RICHARD SCOTT, Route 3, Gate City, Virginia 24251. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research, Kappa Theta Epsilon, Circle K, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Intramurals: Volleyball, Softball.

JONES, ROBERT MORRIS, Route 1, Box 28, Rice, Virginia 23966. Dairy Science, Tau Kappa Epsilon Historian: 3.

JOSLIN, DAVID, 2343 Penrose Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Electrical Engineering, Eta Kappa Nu 4—President; Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: 2, 3, 4, 5; IEEE: 3, 4, 5; Pratt Scholarship for Travel Abroad: 3.

KALBERER, JAMES ALAN, 1205 Hermitage Road, Colonial Heights, Virginia 23834. Civil Engineering, American Society of Civil Engineers: 3, 4; Circle K Club: 3, 4.

KALUTA, JOHN W., 703 N. Fillmore Street, Arlington, Virginia 22201. Industrial Arts, Epsilon Pi Tau: 2, 3, 4.

KAMINSKI, CATHERINE A., 5 Tuthill Road, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research, Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister: 3, 4, American Institute of Industrial Engineering: 4, Intramurals: Softball, Soccer, Basketball, Water Polo: 1, 2, 3, 4; RHF Vice

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- Chairman Student Life Committee: 3.  
**KANE, GERALD KENNETH.** 12 Burlington Trail, Colts Neck, New Jersey 07722. Electrical Engineering. Phi Kappa Psi: 2, Recording Secretary—3, President—4; Rugby Club 4; Marshall Hahn Scholarship; GM Scholarship; Basketball, Softball, Soccer: 2, 3, 4.  
**KANOY, KAREN LEIGH.** 6 Keswick Lane, Hampton, Virginia 23669. Marketing Management and Finance. Marketing Club: 4.  
**KARALUS, RANDALL SCOTT.** 8719 Braddock Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22309. Civil Engineering. Intramural Softball: 2, 3, 4. ASCE.  
**KASSEL, MICHAEL CHARLES.** 48 Santa Barbara Drive, Hampton, Virginia 23666. Electrical Engineering. IEEE: 3. Chess Club: 2.  
**KAY, KERRY MICHAEL.** R-4 Dutch Village Apts., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Mechanical Engineering. Pi Tau Sigma.  
**KEARNEY, KATHLEEN ANN.** 1559 Westmoreland Street, McLean, Virginia 22101. Accounting. Management. Women's Varsity Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Accounting Society: 4; Women's Basketball Manager: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 3, 4; Special Olympics: 2, 3, 4.  
**KEELER, ROSA LEE.** Route 1 Box 142, Middleton, Virginia 22645. Agriculture Education. Alpha Tau Alpha: 3, 4—Secretary 4, Agriculture Education Society: 1, 2, 3, 4.  
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**KEENER, EDISON PRICE.** 1813 Tyris Drive, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15241. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Sigma Nu: 2, 3, 4—Secretary, 4; Intramural Swimming Champ: 2; Flickerball, Basketball, Soccer.  
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**KELLOGG, DANIEL JOSEPH.** 4716 Backlick Road, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Mechanical Engineering.  
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**KEMP, DOUGLASS ALLAN.** Route 2, Box 22, Luray, Virginia 22835. Mechanical Engineering. Marching Virginians: 1, 2; ASME: 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball: 2.  
**KENNEDY, PARKIS RANDAL.** Route 2 Box 291, Coeburn, Virginia 24230. Industrial Arts Education.  
**KENNEY, KATHLEEN MARIE.** 33 Village Road, Florham Park, New Jersey 07932. Forestry Resource Management. Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Garnet & Gold Society: 3; Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4; Xi Sigma Pi: 3, 4; The Ridgerunner; Managing Editor—3, Editor-in-Chief—4; The Forester; Editor-in-Chief—1; Forestry Club; Corr. Sec.—2, Rec. Sec.—3, Vice President—4; Dean's List, Honors Program, Co-Rec Softball: 2.  
**KERR, JAMES MICHAEL.** 2106 Culpeper Drive, Woodbridge, Virginia 22191. Electrical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4; Eta Kappa Nu: 3, 4; University Symphony Band: 1; Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers: 2, 3, 4.  
**KESSOCH, ALAN E.** 1849 Devondale Circle, Charleston, West Virginia 25314. Accounting and Finance. Beta Alpha Psi: 4. Accounting Society: 4. Intramurals: Softball, Racquetball.  
**KEY, ROBERT.** 910 Ascot Lane, Windsor Hill Apts., Blacksburg, Virginia 24061. Civil Engineering. American Society of Civil Engineers: 4; Intramural Softball: 1, 2, 3.  
**KEYES, BRIAN EDWARD.** 301 Kenwood Drive, P.O. Box 567, Moorestown, New Jersey 08057. Forestry and Wildlife with Wildlife Management option. Phi Eta Sigma: 1. Phi Sigma: 3, 4. Xi Sigma Pi: 3, 4. Mortar Board: 3, 4. Beta Theta Pi: 1, 2, 3—Initiation Chairman, 4—Rush Chairman. Conservation-Recreation Club: 1. VPI Wildlife Society: 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Alumni Associates: 2—Traditional Events Chairman, 3—Secretary, 4—Assistant Co-ordinator of Tours. Beta Theta Pi Founders' Fund Scholarship. Dean's List: 1, 2, 3, 4. Honors Program: 3, 4. Various Intramurals: 1, 2, 3, 4; Frisbee Drive-back Champion: 2. Cooperative Education Program: 2, 3. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.  
**KILPATRICK, MARK CHRISTOPHER.** P.O. Box 40, Great Falls, Virginia 22066. Mechanical Engineering. Kappa Theta Epsilon (Co-op Honor Society): 2, 3, 4. Bowling Club: 1, 2, 3, 4. Va Tech Students for Anderson Campaign: 4. American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 4. Cooperative Education Program: 2, 3, 4.  
**KING, DAVID LATIMER.** 8912 Saddle Lane, Potomac, Maryland 20854. Architecture. Beta Theta Pi.  
**KIPPS, ANITA HOWLETT.** 200 Powell Road, South Boston, Virginia 24592. Spanish. Sigma Delta Pi: Secretary-Treasurer—3, 4. University Symphonic Wind Ensemble: 1; Spanish Club: 3; Dean's Advisory Committee: 4; Dean's List: 1, 2, 3.  
**KIRK, KIMBERLY ANNE.** 1228 Lanier Road, Martinsville, Virginia 24112. Mathematics Education.  
**KIRKLAND, JILL ANNETTE.** 828 Craig Drive, Suffolk, Virginia 23434. Building Construction. Constructor's Consortium: 2, 3, 4. Dean's List: 3, 4. Intramurals: Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Football: 1; Softball: 1, 2; Water Polo: 3, 4. RHF Programs Chairman: 2. Class Activities: Head of Construction—Ring Dance: 3; Ring Dance Decorations Committee: 3; Special Events Committee: 3, 4.  
**KIRKPATRICK, RONALD NELSON.** 3834 Glenbrook Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22031. Civil Engineering. Sigma Chi: 3, 4. American Society of Civil Engineers: 4.  
**KIRKS, MICHAEL JAY.** 2822 East Side Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22306. Finance. Football: 1, 2, 3; Softball, Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Flickerball: 1, 2, 3.  
**KISSAM, WALTER MORRIS.** 468 Whealton Road, Hampton, Virginia 23666. Urban Affairs.  
**KISSLER, GREGORY T.** 4632 Sunflower Court, Woodbridge, Virginia 22192. Aerospace Engineering. Sigma Gamma Tau, AIAA.  
**KITTS, SUZANNE CLAIRE.** 2008 Washington Avenue, Saint Albans, West Virginia 25177. Biochemistry. Phi Lambda Upsilon—Chemistry Honor Society: 2, 3, 4. Sigma Phi Epsilon: 2, 3, 4. Golden Heart: Historian—3, Historian—3, 4.  
**KLAAS, KAREN KAY.** 5240 Balboa Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23464. CTR. VHEA: 2, 3, 4; ASID: 2, 3; VTU: Art Comm.: 2.  
**KLADIVKO, DAVID ERIC.** 460 Timber Lane Devon, Pennsylvania 19333. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Scuba Club: 3, 4; Dean's List: 1; Softball: 2, 3, 4.  
**KLAK, JAMES PAUL.** 4200 G Foxridge Apts., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Finance. Varsity Baseball.  
**KLAUS, LARRY ALAN.** 6604 Red Jacket Road, Springfield, Virginia 22152. Computer Science. Phi Eta Sigma: 1. Upsilon Pi Epsilon Historian: 3, 4. ACM: 1, 2. Intramurals: Flickerball: 2, 3; Softball: 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 4.  
**KLOTZ, ERIKA IRENE.** 7408 Parkwood Circle, Falls Church, Virginia 22042. Management and Marketing Management. American Society of Personnel Administrators: 4. Marketing Club: 4.  
**KNABE, JOHN GARNET.** 7 Executive Drive, Newport News, Virginia 23606. Architecture. GRA—New Grant Design for Disable Bathroom Fixture Design and Publications. Design and construction of a high performance manually powered wheelchair (master).  
**KNELL, CHRISTOPHER.** 43 Congress Street, Nashua, New Hampshire 03062. Electrical Engineering.  
**KNEMEYER, KAREN LOUISE.** 115 Tipton Road, Newport News, Virginia 23606. Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts. American Society of Interior Designers: 2. Intramurals: Flag Football: 1; Basketball: 2; Co-rec Basketball, Tennis Doubles: 3.  
**KNIGHT, DAVID WAYNE.** P.O. Box 502 King Street, Appalachia, Virginia 24216. Accounting. Intramurals: Football: 1, 4; Basketball: 2; Softball: 2, 3, 4.  
**KNIGHT, LINDA ANN.** 6506 Fort Hunt Road, Alexandria, Virginia 22307. Physical Education with Sociology minor. Delta Psi Kappa: 2, 3—Vice President, 4—President. Health, Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club: 1, 2, 3—Vice President, 4—President. Women's Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4—President 2, 3. Student Advisory Board for Physical Education: 3, 4. VAPERD: Co-chairman: 4. Varsity Field Hockey: 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer, Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Flickerball, Flag Football: 4; Jarts, Horseshoes: 3, 4; Badminton: 2, 3, 4.  
**KNOCK, LISA MARIE.** 1505 Brookmeade Place, Vienna, Virginia 24060. Little Sister Phi Kappa Psi.  
**KNOWLES, DOUGLAS BRYAN.** 7703 Heming Place, Springfield, Virginia 22157. Civil Engineering.  
**KO, CHAN UK.** 13110 Dumbarton Drive, Rockville, Maryland 20853. Chemical Engineering. American Institute of Chemical Engineers: 3, 4. American Chemical Society: 4.  
**KODITEK, GEORGE WILLIAM.** 651 S. Greenbrier Street, Arlington, Virginia 22204. Political Science with History minor. Scuba Club: 1. College Republicans: 3, 4—Vice President. Scholarship for Football Manager. Varsity Football Manager: 1, 2.  
**KOEGEL, KRISTIN LEAF.** 313 Oak Hill Lane, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania 19073. Human Nutrition and Foods—Dietetics. Mortar Board: 4. Phi Kappa Phi: 4. Gamma Gamma: 3—President. Phi Upsilon Omicron: 3, 4. Phi Eta Sigma: 1. SMS-VHEA: 1, 2, 3—Recording Secretary. SDA: 3. Campus Crusade for Christ: 1, 2, 3. Investigator for College of Home Economics Honor System: 1, 2, 3. 1980 Hood Scholarship. Outstanding Member, Student Member Section—Virginia Home Economics Association: 1, 3. Self-Study Curriculum Committee: 3.  
**KOEHLER, THERESA MARIE.** 6713 Willow Creek Road, Bowie Maryland 20715. Biology. AED: 3, 4. KOE: 3, 4. Alpha Phi Omega: 2, 3, 4.  
**KOEHN, STEVEN MICHAELS-CRAIG.** 16 Bernard Drive, Newport News, Virginia 23602. Communications. Campus Quarterly: 3, 4. WUVT AM and FM: 2, 3, 4. Varsity Fencing Club: 4. Intramural Softball: 3, 4. Va Tech Life Guard: 1, 2, 3, 4—Head Life Guard.  
**KOELLER, DAVID J.** 6607 Glassell Court, Alexandria, Virginia 22310. Civil Engineering. ASCE. Corps. Sq. E, PVT, Skipper, Administrative Officer.  
**KOLAR, SUSAN MARIE.** 806 Harvey Road, Wallingford, Pennsylvania 19086. Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts. Phi Upsilon Omicron: 3, 4. Fashion Merchandising and Design Society: 3, 4. Intramurals: Softball: 2; Flag Football: 3. Class Publicity Committee: 2, 3, 4.  
**KOONTZ, DAVID ROBERT.** 2069 Brookfield Drive, Roanoke, Virginia 24018. Mechanical Engineering. ASME: 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List: 2, 3; Softball: 2; Basketball: 4.  
**KORTIER, GWENDOLYN ANN.** 100 Southridge Drive, Monroeville, Pennsylvania 15146. Mechanical Engineering. Alpha Lambda Delta: 2. Garnet and Gold: 3. Pi Tau Sigma: 3, 4—President. Omicron Delta Kappa: 4. Kappa Theta Epsilon: 3, 4. Honor System: 1, 2—Associate Justice for College of Engineering, 3—Associate Chief Justice. ASME: 3, 4. VTU House and Hospitality Committee: 2. College of Engineering trip to USSR: 3. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.  
**KOSCO, KEVIN PAUL.** 352 Glyndon Street, NE, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Management. VTU Films Committee: 3, 4. Marketing Club: 3, 4. WUVT Disc Jockey: 2, 3; Intramurals: Football: 1, 3; Softball: 1, 2, 3.  
**KOSTINSKY, KAREN LOUISE.** 6401 Clifton Forge Circle, Baltimore, Maryland 21228. Human Nutrition and Foods. Scuba Club.  
**KOUHESTANI, MAJID.** 1709 Drapers Meadow West, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Electrical Engineering. Ham Radio Operations: 2; IEEE: 2; Softball: 3; Backgamma: 2.  
**KRAFT, KAREN LOUISE.** 10401 Trumpeter Court, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Animal Science and Psychology minor. Frisbee Club Secretary: 2. Block and Bridle Club: 3, 4. Equitation Club: 4. Intramurals: Softball: 1; Basketball: 1; Intercollegiate Horse Show Team: 3, 4; Women's Rugby Team: 4.  
**KRAJESKI, MARTIN THOMAS.** 529 Glyndon Street, Vienna, Virginia

## Senior Histories

22180. Sociology. Sash and Sabre: 3, 4—Executive Officer, 5. Association of the United States Army: 5. 1978-1979 Cadet Manual Revision Committee: 3, 4. Battalion/Group Citation Cord: 1, 3. Beverly S. Parrish Memorial Award: 3. C. 1st Lt., 1st Sgt.: 3; Executive Officer: 4. C Company Super Senior: 5.

KRAMER, MICHAEL JAMES. 5802 Rinker Drive, Mechanicsville, Virginia 23111. Business Management.

KRAMMES, GARY STEVEN. 3629 Woodridge Road, Fort Collins, Colorado 80524. Forest Resource Management. Forestry Club: 3, 4. VT Striders: 4. Intramurals: Cross Country: 1, 2; Track: 2, 3, 4; Racquetball: 1, 2, 3, 4 (doubles and singles); Flag Football: 4; Innertube Water Polo: 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 2, 4; Softball: 4.

KRIEBEL, DOUGLAS MARK. 7816 Killebrew Drive, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Health Education/Pre-Med. Sigma Chi: 3—Pledge President, 4. HPER Club: 1. Health Ed Majors Club: 2, 3, 4, President—2, 3. Student Government: Senator: 2, 3, 4; Student Life Committee: 2, 3—Chairman, 4. Credentials and Elections Committee: 2, 3—Vice Chairman, 4. Deans Student Advisory Council—Education: 2, 3—Chairman. Alcohol Awareness Committee Chairman: 3, 4. Committee on Committees: 2, 3, 4. VTU Short Course Committee: 2. Honor System: Random Panel Member: 2; Permanent Panel Member: 3; Associate Justice: 4.

KRIEGER, RICHARD DAVID. H-1 Munson Circle, Wallops Island, Virginia 23337. Political Science.

KRUSKOP, LINDA. 4400-H Terrace View Apartments, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Materials Engineering. Alpha Sigma Mu: 4; American Society for Metals: 3, 4; Marshall Hahn Merit Scholar; Intramural Basketball: 1; Softball: 1, 2; Volleyball: 2.

KRZESKI, JOHN ANDREW. 315 Lynchburg Drive, Newport News, Virginia 23606. Electrical Engineering. Theta Chi: 1, 2, 3—President, 4; Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers: 1, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council—Treasurer: 3; International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience: 3.

KUIHN, RICHARD STEWART. 817 Ridgeleigh Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21212. Mathematics with Physics minor. Pi Mu Epsilon, Math and Stat Honor Fraternity: 3; President—4. Undergraduate Programs Committee (Math Dept.): 3. Dean's Advisory Committee (College of Arts and Sciences): 4. Hatcher Fund Scholarship: 4. Mathematics Association of America: 4.

KUNKEL, JODI. 2418 Larchwood Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19810. CTIA. Phi Delta Theta Little Sister: 3, 4; ASID: 3, 4—Regional Vice President; Hall Vice Chairman: 1, 2; Special Events Committee: 4; Ring Dance Decorations Committee; Intramurals: Water Polo: 1, 2; Football: 1; Softball: 1, 2.

KUNSMAN, GARY WAYNE. 1538 Center Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018. Chemical Engineering/Nuclear Option. Society of American Military Engineers: 2, 3—V.P. 4; Sash and Sabre Society: 3, 4—Executive Officer; Association of U.S. Army: 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Freshman—Highly Tighties: 1; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Highly Tights; Rank: First Lt.; Position: Drum Major; Former Positions: Corporal: 2; Section Leader: 3.

KURKE, JAMES ALAN. 38 Vernon Avenue, Wheeling, West Virginia. 26003. Industrial Engineering and Operating Research. AIEE: 2, 3, 4, 5 (Executive Council, Professional Development).

LACCETTI, NICOLE JANVIER. 6859 Grande Lane, Falls Church, Virginia 22043. Agronomy. Phi Eta Sigma: 1. Phi Sigma: 3, 4. Delta Zeta: 2, 3. Bugle: 1, 2, 3 (Junior Class Editor). Student Alumni Associates: 2. Agronomy Club: 1, 2, 3. Student Honor Council Committee: 2. College of Agriculture Capitol Hill Internship, Intramural Water Polo: 1. 1981 Ring Committee. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

LACEY, NANCY ANN. 6229 Bren Mar Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22312. Chemical Engineering. Chi Delta Alpha: 2, 3, 4—Historian. AICHE.

LACY, JILL T. Route 2, Box 866, Halifax, Virginia 24558. Statistics and Psychology with Mathematics minor. Mu Sigma Rho: 3, 4—President. Pi Delta Epsilon: 2, 3—Treasurer, 4. Phi Chi: 4. Dean's Advisory Committee College of Arts and Sciences: 3, 4—Chairman. Publications Photo Staff: 1, 2, 3, 4. Statistics Club: 1, 2—Vice President, 3—President, 4. Photographer: 2, 3, 4. Nettie Tucker Yowell Scholarship: 1. Bufon, Stephen Memorial Scholarship: 3. Elise Holiday Memorial Scholarship: 1, 2, 3, 4. United Daughters of the Confederacy Scholarship: 1, 2, 3, 4. Ring Dance Decorations Committee: 3. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

LACY, WALTER E. 502 Country Club Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. History. German Club: 3, 4—Leader 4; American Legion Award for Military Excellence; Vice-Commandants Award; Intramural Softball, Football; A Company, Rank: Major, Position Regimental S-2. Intelligence Officer: 4; Former Positions; Sgt.

LACYK, WILLIAM THOMAS. 4 Stranger Road, Bridgeton, New Jersey 08302. Mechanical Engineering. American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics: 1, 2; ASME: 2, 3, 4; Society of Automotive Engineers: 3, 4.

LADD, GARY FRANK. P-167 Shawnee II, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Accounting. Tech Jaycees: 3, 4; Internal V.P.: 3; President—4.

LAMMA, EDGAR EARL. Box 1, Orkney Springs, Virginia 22845. Civil Engineering. Chi Epsilon: 4; Phi Kappa Phi: 4; American Society of Civil Engineers: 4.

LAMM, M. RONDA. Route 1, Box 221, Barboursville, Virginia 22923. Business Management. Kappa Delta: 3, 4. Theta Chi Sister of the Cross Swords: 3, 4.

LAMPLEY, MARY GEORJEAN. 3649 Hemlock Road, Chester, Virginia 23831. Elementary Education. Canterbury: 1, 2, 3—Treasurer 2, 3; Co-rec Softball: 3; Intramural Volleyball: 3.

LANASA, VINCENT ANTHONY. 5702 Princess Anne Drive, Mechanicsville, Virginia 23111. Horticulture. Alpha Gamma Rho: 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: Tug-of-War Champions 1979; Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 2, 3.

LAND, THOMAS TILLAR. 6103 Newport Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia 23505. Chemical Engineering. Kappa Theta Epsilon: 3, 4; AICHE: 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football: 1, 3; Basketball: 1, 3, 4; Soccer: 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2; Water Polo: 1; Track: 2, 3, 4; Co-Operative Education Program: 1, 2, 3, 4.

LANG, ROSE MARIE. 9251 Hood Road, Manassas, Virginia 22110. Horticulture. Alpha Phi Omega: 3, 4; Horticulture Club: 2; Ring Dance Committee: 3.

LAWLER, JOHN VINCENT. 703 N. Jackson Street, Arlington, Virginia 22201. Chemical Engineering. Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4; AICHE: 2, 3, 4; Department Freshman and Allied Chemical Senior Scholarship.

LAWRENCE, CHRISTOPHER JAY. 10820 Colton Street, Fairfax, Virginia 22032. Chemical Engineering with Nuclear Engineering Option. Tau Delta: 3, 4; Sgt-at-Arms: 4; Association of United States Army: 2, 3, 4; Society of American Military Engineers: 2, 3, 4; American Institute of Chemical Engineers: 3, 4; VPI Ranger Co.: 2, 3, 4; VTU: 1, 2, 3, 4; Pop Concerts: 3, 4; Films: 3, 4; Promotions Committee Chairman: 2; Special Events Committee: 1; Army ROTC 3-Year Scholarship; Military of the Worlds Wars Award of Merit, Distinguished Military Student: 4; Proctor and Gamble Summer Intern Honors Program: 2; Laurel Wreath of ROTC Excellence: 1, 2, 3, 4; Bravo Co.; Rank: Skipper; Former Positions: Supply Sgt.: 3; Capt.: 2; Pvt.: 1; Ring Dance Committee, Entertainment Chairman: 3; Dean's List: 1, Air Assault School Graduate.

LAWRENCE, DAVID. Route 2 Box 7, Galax, Virginia 24333. Business Management. Wesley Foundation: 2; Marketing Club: 4; ASPS: 4; Intramurals: Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 1, 2.

LAWSON, ANNE T. 206 Porter Avenue, Hampton, Virginia 23669. Distributive Education. DECA: 2, 3, 4.

LAWSON, GREGORY MARK. Route 2, Gate City, Virginia 24251. Mechanical Engineering; ASME; SAE.

LAYMAN, ROBERT JOHN. 3921. Dawner's Grove, Illinois 60515. Mechanical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma: 1, Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4; ASME: 4; Marshall Hahn Scholarship: 1, General Motors: 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball: 2.

LAZOR, WILLIAM JAMES. 1202 Covington Road, Carrcroft, Wilmington, Delaware 19803. Chemical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society: 3, 3 (Chapter Cataloger), 4. Phi Kappa Phi: 2, 3, 4. Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society: 3—Secretary. Choral Union: 1, 2. Chamber Choir: 2. AICHE: 4. Marshall Hahn Engineering Merit Scholarship: 1. Tennessee Eastman Company Kodak Merit Scholarship: 2, 3, 4. Chemical Engineering European Study-Travel Prize: 3. Tutor for Mathematics and Engineering Graphics for the College of Engineering: 1.

LE DIEM HUY. 29 Phan Chu Trinh, Da Lat, Vietnam. Mechanical Engineering. Phi Theta Kappa; Pi Tau Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; ASME; SAE Vietnamese Student Association.

LEA, JONATHAN MARK. 918 Penobscot Road, Richmond, Virginia 23227. Marketing Management. Sigma Chi: 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice President 3; Collegiate Times.

LEAP, THOMAS YANCEY, JR. Box 244 Rural Route, McGaheysville, Virginia 22840. Civil Engineering. Structures. Omega Nu: 3, 4. American Society of Civil Engineers: 4. Co-operative Education Program: 2, 3, 4.

LECOS, ELAINE MARY. 6324 Beachway Drive, Falls Church, Virginia 22044. Recreation with Art minor. Delta Psi Kappa (Honorary Ed): 4. Delta Zeta: 2, 3, 4. Professional Recreation Association: 2, 3, 4. VTU Rec. Comm.: 3, 4. Intramurals: Basketball: 1, 3, 4; Football: 1, 4; Flickerball: 3, 4; Volleyball: 2, 3, 4; Water Polo: 3, 4; Water Basketball: 3, 4; Softball: 2, 3, 4.

LEE, KEVIN JOHN. 126 Penham Lane, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15208. Mechanical Engineering. German Club: 3, 4; ASME: 3, 4; Judo Club: 3, 4; The Kwon Do Karate Club: 1; Weightlifting Club: 1; Intramural Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2; Head Resident Advisor: 4; Judicial Committee: 3.

LEDDY, SUSAN ELIZABETH. P.O. Box 445, Buffalo Junction, Virginia 24529. Engineering Science and Mechanics. ESM Society: 2, 3; ASME: 4.

LEE, YONG CHAE. 3089 Monticello Drive, Falls Church, Virginia 22042. Mechanical Engineering. VPI Tae Kwon Do Club Instructor: 2, 3, 4.

LEGERE, JAY FRANCIS. Annandale, Virginia. Civil Engineering. Varsity Soccer: 2; Intramurals Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4.

LEGGIO, SALVATORE J. JR. 309 Macy Road, Briarcliff Manor, New York 10510. Finance and Management. Runner-up Patrick Henry Speaking Contest: 3; Intramural: Football, Softball, Basketball, RHE: Zone Level Judicial Chairman: 1, Area Level Judicial Chairman: 2.

LEHARDY, WARD MOREHOUSE, JR. 1551 Cole Park, Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Management. Gymnastics Club: 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Gymnastics: 1, 2, 3, 4. Lane Stadium Beverage Commissioner: 1, 2, 3, 4.

LEHMANN, KATHERINE J. 14717 Barksdale, Dale City, Virginia 22193. Mechanical Engineering. Triangle Fraternity Little Sister: 4. ASME: 3, 4. Dean's List: 3.

LEHRER, STEVEN. 8 Pine Hill Lane, Dix Hill, New York 11746. Statistics and Economics. Statistics Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; VTU Films Comm.: 1, 2, 3, 4.

LEIBOWITZ, SUSAN JO. 6820 Pallister Road, Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Communications. VTU Pop Concert Comm.: 2, 3, 4; RHF Officer: 2.

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LEMIEUX, GREGORY RAYNALD. 99 Millington, New Jersey 07946. Chemical Engineering. AICHE: 4; 1979 Virginia State 10,000 Meter Champion; Varsity Cross-Country: 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 1, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 1, 3, 4.

LENNOX, JANICE DENISE. 20 Gregory Lane, Warren, New Jersey 07060. Geology, College of Arts & Sciences. Chi Delta Alpha: 3, 4 Secretary: 4; Softball: 2.

LEONARD, SHERRY ELIZABETH. 379 Charles Street, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Biology. Biology Club: 3, 4. Pre-Vet Club: 3, 4.

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- LEONG, BARBARA SPENCER, P.O. Box 28, Emory, Virginia 24327. Dairy Club: 2, 3, 4; Women's Volleyball: 3, 4; Co-Rec Volleyball: 3, 4; Softball: 2, 3, 4.
- LENER, MATTHEW ROBERT, 138 Moline Drive, Newport News, Virginia 23606. Finance, Marketing Club Vice President: 3, 4. College of Business Honor Court: 3, 4. Dean's List: 3. Nominated for Who's Who Among American College Students. Intramurals: Football, Flickerball: 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.
- LESTER, DENA TROBAUGH, Route 1, Box 261, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Horticulture with Fruits and Vegetables option. Pi Alpha Xi: 3, 4. Horticulture Club: 2, 3.
- LESTER, JAY SHERMAN, 3100-J Foxridge, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Civil Engineering, Co-op Program.
- LESTER, KAREN Lee, 1644 Kilt Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23464. Public Administration.
- LETT, SARAH PATRICIA, 2821 Mars Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452. Accounting, Garnet and Gold: 3. Beta Alpha Psi: 3, 4. Accounting Society: 3, 4. Dean's List: 2, 3.
- LETTIE, TIMOTHY LEROY, 6405 Church Street, Sykesville, Maryland 21784. Civil Engineering. ASCE. Intramurals: Flickerball: 1, 3; Flag Football: 1, 2, 3, 4.
- LEWIS, CHRISTOPHER PATTON, Sr., 3 Box 190, Ashland, Kentucky 41101. Biology, Health, Physics: 3, 4; Society of Physics Students: 1, 2; Security Monitor: 3, 4; Softball: Basketball: 1, 2, 3.
- LEWIS, DIANA LYNN, 764 Echo Road, South Charleston, West Virginia 25303. Accounting, Circle K 1—Sec'ry/Treas. U. Gov. 3. District Convention Chairman: 4; Accounting Society: 4; Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1; Accounting Internship Program: 3.
- LEWIS, DIANA S., 6961 Kyleakin Court, McLean, Virginia 22101. Management, Delta, Delta, Delta: 2, 3, 4—Phi Delegate—3, President—4; Marketing Club: ASPA.
- LEWIS, SCOTT H., 12 Sherman Avenue, Pompton Plains, New Jersey 07444. Accounting.
- LEWIS, SPENCER SCOTT, 909 Penola Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23229. Business Management, German Club: 2, 3, 4. Association of the United States Army (AUSA): 2, 3, 4. Highy-Tighties: 1, 2, 3, 4. Highy-Tighty Scholarship: 2. Intramurals: Softball: 3; Water Basketball: 3. Corps: Band, 2nd Lt., Alumni Liaison Officer.
- LEWIS, STEFANIE FAITH, 720 Coleridge Drive, Greensboro, North Carolina 27410. Apparel Design and Fashion Merchandising, Alpha Phi Omega: 3, 4. SMS-VHEA: 1, 2, 3, 4. FMSD: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Football: 1; Volleyball: 2, 4; Co-rec. Softball: 2; Co-rec. Football: 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 3, 4; Water Polo: 2. Publicity Committee for Class of '81: 2, 3, 4. Ring Dance Committee: 3.
- LEWIS, WAYNE STEVEN, 503½ Monte Vista Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia 24061. Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 3, 4.
- LIFSEY, WILLIAM K., III, 3316 Floyd Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23221. Mechanical Engineering, Virginia Tech Sports Car Association: 3, 4. American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 3, 4.
- LINBERRY, PAMELA, 524 Fairmont, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Sociology, Alpha Kappa Delta: 3, 4; Publications Photographer: 1, 2; Freelance Photographer for VTAA: 2, 3.
- LINGENFELSER, LESLIE BOATWRIGHT, 1700-K Terrace View, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Communication, Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister: 3, 4. Virginia Tech Association for Early Childhood Education: 4. Dean's List.
- LINKOUS, RICHARD BRYAN, 8000-D Foxridge Apts., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Marketing Management.
- LINTON, ROY LEE, JR., 10805 Norman Avenue, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Mechanical Engineering, Pi Tau Sigma, ASME. Intramurals: Football: 4.
- LIPINSKI, EVA YVONNE, 4712 Springbrook Drive, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Urban Affairs.
- LISAK, BARBARA, 1330 Mayflower Drive, McLean, Virginia 22101. English, Frisbee Disc Club.
- LITTEN, ANITA MARIE, 440 Royal Street, Winchester, Virginia 22601. Biology, Biology Club: 2. Co-op: 2. Virginia State Undergraduate Scholarship: 1, 2, 3, 4.
- LOFTUS, BRIAN WILLIAM, 3609 Country Hill Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. History, Honor System: 1, 4. Football: 2, 3; Softball: 2, 3; Basketball: 4.
- LONG, GRAHAM, 7428 Clifton Road, Clifton, Virginia 22034. Aerospace Engineering, Baptist Student Union: 2, 3, 4, 5; Hokie Flying Club: 2, 3, 4, 5; American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics: 2, 3, 4, 5; Sports Car Association: 3, 4, 5; Intramural Football: 3, 4, 5; Volleyball: 3, 4, 5; Water Polo: 2, 3, 4, 5; Softball: 3, 4, 5; VTU-ICAU Tournament Champ — Air Hockey.
- LONG, JANE TERESA, 14223 Hunter Hill, San Antonio, Texas 78217. Marketing/Management, Varsity Women's Track: 1. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-rec Volleyball: 2, 3, 4; Co-rec Basketball: 3; Co-rec Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.
- LONG, TIMOTHY KYLE, Route 1, Box 237, McGaheysville, Virginia 22640. Agriculture Education, Gregory Guard: 2, 3—Commander 3; Scabbard and Blade: 3, 4; German Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; SAA: 3, 4; Color Guard: 2; 3—Commander 3; Agriculture Education Society: 1, 2, 3, 4—President 4; Association of United States Army: 3, 4; Member Board of Governors; Representative Council of Agriculture Presidents; John E. Hill Memorial Award; Reserve Officers of the United States Recognition in Arts and Sciences, A Company; Rank: Lieutenant; Position: Regimental Executive Officer.
- LONGEST, CHRISTY JANE, 2302 Arbor Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23222. Horticulture, Pi Alpha Xi Honorary Ornamental Horticulture Fraternity, Horticulture Club, Baptist Student Union, Intramurals: Basketball, Innetube Water Polo.
- LONGRO, ROBERT, 8 Names Road, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054.
- Engineering Science and Mechanics, Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Omicron Delta Kappa: 3, 4; V.P.—4; Mortar Board: 4; ESM Society: 2, 3, 4; Biomedical Engineering Society: 3, 4; Student Union Board of Governors: 3; Flickerball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 2, 4; Basketball: 3, 4; RHF Quad Chairman: 1, 4; Exec. Programs Chairman: 2; V.P.—3; Class of 1981 Publicity Comm.: 3; Chairman University Traffic Appeals Comm.: 3, 4; R.A. Selection Comm.: 2, 3; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.
- LOPEZ, MARK E., 5725 Clarence Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22311. Electrical Engineering, Zeta Beta Tau: 2, 3—Secretary, 4—President. IEEE: 3, 4. Co-op Student — Federal Aviation Administration: 2, 3, 4.
- LOTTIS, RICHARD MICHAEL, 350 Kingsbury Drive, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980. Management, American Society for Personnel Administration: 4. Racquetball Club: 3. Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Flickerball: 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.
- LOUDEN, ROBERT STEPHEN, 8215 Captain Hawkins Court, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Computer Science, Upsilon Pi Epsilon: 4, Bowling Club: 3; Tennis: 1, 2, 3; Softball: 2.
- LOUK, DOUGLAS KEITH, 212 Amberly Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462. Biology, Cooperative Education Program, Kappa Theta Epsilon: 3, 4. National Dean's List.
- LOUK, MARY CHRISTINE, 212 Amberly Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462. Biology, Cooperative Education Program.
- LOVE, EDGAR MONTROSE, 123 Camblewood Road, Danville, Virginia 24541. Biology, Biology Club.
- LOWE, BONNIE RUTH, 701 Drapers Meadow Apts., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Dietetics, Sigma Kappa: 2, 3, 4. Student Dietetic Association: 3, 4. Technicians: 2. Ski Club: 3, 4. Dance Marathon.
- LUCAS, CECILIA HANAGER, 6400 B Terrace View, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. English, Dean's Advisory Comm.: 3, 4; National Dean's List: 2, 3.
- LUCKHAM, SARA LYNN, 1505 Boxwood Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Music Education, University Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Meister Singers: 3, 4; Opera Workshop: 1, 2, 3, 4; President Student Music Education National Conference: 2, 3, 4; National Jazz Educators: 3, 4; Finalist in Music Scholarship: 4.
- LUCY, DAWN ELIZABETH, Route 1, Box 44, Dolphin, Virginia 23843. General Business, Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister: 1, 2—President, 3—Treasurer, Student Alumni Associates: 1, 2, 3, 4. Traditional Events Committee, VTU: 1. Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen: 2.
- LUKES, GUY ANTHONY, 121 Heathstone Drive #3, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Industrial Engineering, and Operations Research.
- LUNDSTROM, BRIAN CURT, 207 Court Road, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980. Marketing Management, Sports Writer, The Collegiate Times: 3. Marketing Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Virginia Tech Striders: 3, 4; Civil War Round Table: 3, 4; Pre-Law Society: 2; Softball, Football, Basketball, Track, Cross Country, Co-Rec Softball.
- LUTHERÉLL, SUZANNE CHRISTIAN, 695 Cardinal Drive, Pulaski, Virginia 24301. Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi: 4; Accounting Society: 3, 4; Dean's List: 2.
- MacDONALD, CASEY ANN, 264 Country Club Drive, Winchester, Virginia 22601. Business Administration—Marketing Management, Marketing Club: 4; Intramural Volleyball: 4.
- MacDONALD, DENISE GAIL, 9949 Wistoria Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19115. Wildlife Management—Biometrics, Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4; Xi Sigma Pi: 3, 4; Garnet and Gold: 3; Little Sister Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma: 2, 3, 4—Treasurer 2, Vice President 3; Wildlife Society, Marching Virginians: 1, 2, 3, 4; University Symphony Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Percussion Ensemble: 3, 4; National Dean's List.
- MACKLIET, BRUCE REYNOLDS, 105 Queen Regent Circle, Blue Ridge, Virginia 24064. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research, Va. Tech Table Tennis Club President: 2, 3, 4.
- MAC-MACKW, CINDI LOU, Route 1, Box 346 A-1, Mount Tabor Road, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Home Economics HNF Education and Extension, VHEA.
- MADDOX, EDWARD PATRICK, JR., Box 344, Waterlick Road, Lynchburg, Virginia 24501. Business Administration: Management, Rugby Football Club: 3, 4.
- MAESTRI, JOHN WILLIAM, 212 North Gordon Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22304. Civil Engineering, Tae Kwon Do Club: 2, 3, 4; Dean's List: 2, 3; Softball: 1, 2, 3.
- MAGHE, JOHN ALFRED, 4110 Virginia Avenue, Charleston, West Virginia 25307. Dairy Science, Alpha Gamma Rho, Dairy Club: 3, 4.
- MAHLA, WALTER GRANT, 100 Walnut Street, Lemoyne, Pennsylvania 17043. Electrical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi: 3. Virginia Tech Amateur Radio Association: 4. Electrical Engineering Study Abroad, partial scholarship, Co-op Program.
- MAIER, CHRISTEN CANNON, 4802 Bradford Drive, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Urban Affairs, CT Reporter: 1; Affairs Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-ed Softball: 2, Dorm Softball: 2, 3; RHF Hall Chairman: 2, 3; Class of 1981 Publicity Committee: 3, 4.
- MALAKHOFF, LAWRENCE ALEXANDER, 509 South Harrison, Arlington, Virginia 22204. Engineering Science and Mechanics, ESM Society: 2. Judo Club: 1, Ski Club: 1, 2, 3, 4. Co-operative Education Program.
- MANEVAL, DON VERNON, 3731 S. 99th E. Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145. Mechanical Engineering, ASME: 3, 4. Intramural Volleyball: 2, 3. RHF: Judicial Committee Chairman: 3.
- MANN, THOMAS ALLEN, 5088 Renee Place North Syracuse, New York 13212. Civil Engineering, Triangle Frat.: 4; ASCE: 3, 4; Soccer: 2; Softball: 3; Ski Club: 2.
- MANNING, PETER, Pleasant Hill Road, Ironia, New Jersey 07845. Civil Engineering, Phi Eta Sigma: 2—Pres., Chi Epsilon: 4; American Society of Ball Engineers: 3, 4—V.P., Schlumberger Scholarship, Intramural Football: 1, 4; Water Polo: 4; Softball: 1, 3, 4; Basketball: 3, 4; Co-Rec Softball: 3, 4; Newman Foundation Board Member.

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MANRY, JOHN W. 7110 Deer Valley Road, Highland, Maryland 20777. Sociology, BSU: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 1, 2; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Intership in Probation & Parole, Roanoke.

MARCUS, MARJORIE KAY. 517 Rockbridge Road, Portsmouth, Virginia 23707. Architecture. Collegiate Times: 4, 5. VTU Art Committee: 4. Intramurals: Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Synchronized Swimming: 2, 3.

MARIENTHAL, SHAWN ANN. 6904 Breezewood Terrace, Rockville, Maryland 20852. Business Management. Alpha Kappa Psi-Professional Business Fraternity: 2, 3, 4; Advertising Staff of Campus Quarterly: 4; Homecoming Queen Court: 3.

MARILLA, DONNA GAY. P.O. Box 62, Surry, Virginia 23883. Agronomy. Intramurals: Tennis: 1; Water Polo: 3; Biology (minor).

MARLOW, ANNE THERESE. 4038 North 27 Road, Arlington, Virginia 22207. Architecture. Delta Gamma: 2, 3, 4, 5. VTU: 1, 2.

MARRS, DEAN JEFFERY. Fountain MHC Lot C-3, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Mining Engineering. AIME: 1, 2, 3, 4. Burkhardt Mining Engineering Society: 3, 4. PTK: 1, 2. Pittston Scholarship: 3, 4.

MARSHALL, JOYCE RENE. Route 1, Box 82-A, Brookneal, Virginia 24528. Horticulture. Garnet and Gold: 3; Horticulture Club: 2; Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4—President; 4; Baptist Student Union: 3, 4; Varsity Women's Volleyball: 1, 2; Intramural Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 3, 4; Innertube Water Polo: 3, 4.

MARTIN, LYNN ANNE. 8614 Chapelview Road, Ellicott City, Maryland 21043. Phi Eta Sigma: 2—Treasurer, Garnet and Gold: 3. Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sister: 3, 4—Treasurer; Disciples Westminster Fellowship: 1.

MASON, BENJAMIN MCMULLAN. 13 Moyer Road, Newport News, Virginia 23602. Finance. Intramurals: Basketball: 2; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

MASON, JAMES MYRON. Route Box 291, Louisa, Virginia 23093. Business Economics. Rangers: 2, 3, 4; AUSA: 1, 2, 3, 4; ROA: 3, 4; VTCC: 1, 2, 3, 4; Reserve Officer Assoc.; Ladies Club of America: 3; Distinguished Military Student: 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 2, 3, 4; Battalion Staff: 4; Cadet Captain: 4. Adjutant 5-1, B Company Squad Leader: 3, Staff Sgt: 3; Tau Delta: 3, 4; Rush Chair: 3.

MASON, SCOTT C. 121 Drood Lane, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15237. Mechanical Engineering. ASME: 2, 3, 4. Intramural Volleyball: 2, 3. RHF: Judicial Committee: 3.

MASSE, MICHAEL ANTHONY. 1207 Priscilla Lane, Alexandria, Virginia 22308. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma: 1, 2, 3, 4. Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4. Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4. Sigma Gamma Tau: 3, 4. American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Dean's List: 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Softball: 2, 4; Basketball: 2, 4. College of Engineering Trip to Europe: 3.

MATTHEWS, JOHN VAIDEN. 602½ Progress Street, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Mechanical Engineering. ASME: 4.

MATHEWS, RICKY LEE. Route 1 Box 153, Bentonville, Virginia 22610. Animal Science. Pre-vet Club: 3, 4; Block and Bridle Club: 3, 4.

MATHIESON, TERRY MACLEOD. 944 Burnett Avenue, Arnold, Maryland 21012. Forestry and Wildlife. Wildlife Society: 3.

MAUEL, VICKIE ANNE. 119 Jackson Avenue, Winchester, Virginia 22601. Biology.

MAY, LORETTA ELAINE. Route 1, Box A131, Shenandoah, Virginia 22849. Management, Housing and Family Development. Mortar Board; Secretary—4. Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4. Phi Upsilon Omicron: 3, 4. Garnet and Gold: 3. 4-H All Star: 2, 3, 4. Virginia Home Economics Association: 1, 2, 3, 4 (State vice president and chapter treasurer). Tech 4-H'ers: 1, 2, 3 (Recording Secretary). 4 (Historian)—2, 4). Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 3. Management, Housing and Family Development Scholarship: 3. Virginia Home Economics Association Scholarship and Outstanding Chapter Member: 3. University Honors Program. Dean's List.

MCALEER, JEFFREY SCOT. 4322 Woodway Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22312. Accounting. Accounting Society, V.P.—3; College Republicans: 4.

MCATEER, WILLIAM VINCENT. 11347 South Columbus Street, Arlington, Virginia 22204. Mechanical Engineering.

MCAULIFFE, KENNETH JAMES. 12309 Galway Drive, Silver Springs, Maryland 20904. Chemical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma: 1; AICHE: 2, 3, 4; American Nuclear Society: 4; Marshall Hahn Merit Scholarship.

MCCABE, ELIZABETH ELLEN. Box 95, Whitacre, Virginia 22662. Liberal Arts and Sciences. Dean's List: 2, 3.

MCCART, BARBARA JEAN. 303 Apperson Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Community Health Education.

MCCAULEY, KAREN A. 9315 Rock Meadow Drive, Ellicott City, Maryland 21043. Mechanical Engineering. Zeta Psi Little Sister: 2, 3, 4. American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 2, 3 (Co-Chairman Refreshments), 4—Treasurer. Intramurals: Football (Girls and Co-Rec): 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Water Polo: 2; Doubles Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball (Girls: 2, 3); Co-Rec: 1, 2, 3, 4). RHF Judicial Committee: 3. Coach of Sand Lot Soccer Team.

MCCLELLAND, KIRK GLENN. 2310 Hartford Hills Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21234. Civil Engineering (Environmental Option). Va. Tech Striders: 3, 4. Outing Club: 2. Marshall Hahn Engineering Merit Scholarship: 1. Intramurals: Tennis: 2; Softball: 1, 2; Tug-o-War: 2; Wrestling: 3. Student Manager Schultz Dining Hall: 3, 4.

MCCLOSKEY, MICHAEL J. 402 Norwood Drive, Colonial Heights, Virginia 23834. Computer Science. Phi Eta Sigma: 1, 2; Alpha Phi Omega: 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football: 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 4; Softball: 2, 4.

MCCONNELL, MAUREEN. 12036 Oakwood Drive, Woodbridge, Virginia 22192. Biology. Newman Community: 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Folk Group: 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Board: 3, 4.

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ficer: 1, 2. Training Officer: 3, 4. Arnold Air Society: 2. Association of the U.S. Army: 3, 4. Army ROTC Scholarship. Intramurals: Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Rec Basketball: 3, 4; Co-Rec Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4. A Company, 1st Lt., Prosecuting Attorney, Administrative Officer; Asst. Recruiting Officer/Squad Leader: 3; Unit Clerk 2. 1981 Ring Dance Entertainment Committee.

MCCREARY, MARGARET TERESA. 2605 Tack Lane, Reston, Virginia 22091. Elementary Education. Delta Gamma: 1, 2, 3, 4. Ring Dance Accessories Committee: 3.

MCCROSKEY, SARAH ANN. Route 2, Box 283, Newport, Virginia 24128. Accounting.

MCCULLOCH, NANCY JAYNE. 516 Shanks Street, Salem, Virginia 24153. Communications. Phi Eta Sigma: 1. Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sister: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club: 1, 2; New Virginians Public Relations Staff: 2, 3, 4; Intervarsity: 3, 4; RAFT Volunteer: 4; Dean's List: 1, 2.

MCDANIEL, ANNE ELIZABETH. 5101 Studeley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia 23508. Statistics. Delta Delta Delta: 2, 3—Panhellenic Delegate, 4—Pledge Trainer.

MCDONALD, MICHAEL CHARLES. 153 Arnold Way, Mather AFB, California 95655. General Business. Intramurals: Volleyball, Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4. RHF: Thomas Hall Vice-Chairman: 3, 4. 1980 Ring Dance Entertainment Committee: 3. WUVT AM Disc Jockey.

MCDONALD, VALERIE KAY. 2964 West Park Drive, Petersburg, Virginia 23803. Biology-Health Physics. Health Physics Organization Treasurer; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Rec Volleyball: 4; Co-Rec Softball: 2, 3, 4; Co-Rec Water Polo: 3, 4.

MCFALL, RICHARD THOMAS. 112 Fairview Street, Richlands, Virginia 24641. Mining Engineering.

MCGARY, KATHLEEN MARIE. 123 Casmar Street SE, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Biology.

MCGHEE, ELIZABETH GREY. 115 Roseland Drive, Christianburg, Virginia 24073. Biology. Kappa Delta: 2, 3, 4; Standards Board: 2; Historian: 2; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister: 3, 4; Tech Ski Club.

MCGEE, TERENCE PATRICK. 1028 Brinker Drive, Apt. 102, Hagerstown, Maryland 21740. Civil Engineering. Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4; Chi Epsilon: 3, 4; Judo Club: 2—Sect'y/Treas., 3, 4; ASCE: 4; Intramurals: Softball: 3.

MCGOWAN, GARY DOUGLASS. 449 Longdale Crescent, Chesapeake, Virginia 23325. Chemistry/Biology. Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Alpha Epsilon Delta: 3, 4; American Chemical Society: 2, 3, 4; Biology Club: 3, 4; Lincoln-Lane Foundation Scholarship: 2, 3, 4; National Dean's List: 2, 3, 4; Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo: 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Rec Football: 1, 2; Co-Rec Softball: 1, 2.

MCCRATH, COLLEEN ANNE. 902 Elliott Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Chemistry. Alpha Epsilon Delta: 3—Historian, 4—President. Biochemistry Club: 1, 2, 3. American Chemical Society Student Affiliates: 2, 3, 4. Newman Community Folk Choir Director: 1, 2, 3. Newman Board: 1, 2. VTU Short Course Instructor: 2. VTU Coffee House: 2, 3, 4. Cardiac Rehabilitation Program Staff: 1, 2, 3, 4.

MCGUIRE, MELINDA ANNE. 2506 Duxbury Place, Alexandria, Virginia 22308. Elementary Education. SEA: 4; Dean's List: 1, 2; Canterbury Fellowship: 1, 2, 3, 4. Secretary—2, Treasurer—3.

MCHONE, MICHAEL BRIAN. 5505 Haden Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23455. Mechanical Engineering. ASME.

MCINTEER, WARREN H. 3100 Greencastle Road, Burtinsville, Maryland 20730. Electrical Engineering. Beta Theta Pi: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshall Hahn Scholarship: 1.

MCKENNA, ALLEN FRANKLIN. 101 West Valley Drive, Bristol, Virginia 24201. Accounting. Kappa Sigma: 3, 4—Bar Master, Guard, Historian. Publications Photo Staff: 1. Accounting Society: 3, 4. VTU Photo Committee: 4. Intramural Soccer: 3, 4.

MCKENZIE, GARLAND HAMILTON. P. O. Box 205, Keysville, Virginia 23947. Finance and Marketing. Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4; Beta Gamma Sigma: 3, 4; S.A.A.—Chairman of the Publicity/Public Relations Committee: 3, 4; Nominee of the Paul N. Derring Sophomore of the Year Award: 2; Participant in the Patrick Henry Awards Program: 3; Intramural Basketball: 2; Softball: 2, 3; Resident Advisor: 2.

MCNALLY, STEPHEN MICHAEL. 960 Sylvan Drive, Pulaski, Virginia 24301. Accounting. Theta Xi: 2, 3, 4. Beta Alpha Psi: 3, 4. Accounting Society: 3. Dean's List: 2. Intramurals: Soccer, Softball, Water Polo, Flickerball: 2, 3, 4.

MEAD, DAVID B. 218 Hitching Post Drive, Wilmington, Delaware 19803. Mechanical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma: 1. Pi Kappa Alpha: 1, 2, 3, 4. ASME: 4. Marching Virginians: 1, 2. Honor System Investigator. RHF Residence Hall Judicial Chairman.

MEADOR, JEFF. Route 3, Box 471 A, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Dairy Science. Zeta Beta Tau: 1, 2, 3, 4. Dairy Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Dairy Foundation of Virginia Scholarship: 4. Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 3; Softball, Flickerball: 1, 2.

MEGA, CHRISTOPHER LOUIS. 1022 80th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11228. Civil Engineering. Dean's List: 4.

MEITZLER, WILLIAM HERBERT. 1380 Orchard Lane, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18017. Electrical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma: 1; BSU: 1, 2, 3, 4.

MENDEZ, TRACY C. 8820 Trafalgar Court, Springfield, Virginia 22151. Marketing with Spanish minor. Alpha Kappa Psi National Business Fraternity: 3, 4. Circulo Hispanico: 3, 4. VTU Dance Committee: 2, 3, 4—Chairman. Dean's List: 3. Intramurals: Softball: 2; Co-ed Football: 3. Decoration for Ring Dance '81. Special Events Committee. Theatre Production "Gypsy".

MENSCH, JOSEPH P. 1320 Deep Run Lane, Reston, Virginia 22090. Civil Engineering. Racquetball Club: 4; Football, Basketball, Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Fracture of Composite Materials Research: 3, 4.

MERNA, JOHN GERH. 5510 Kempton Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22151. Political Science. VT Striders President: 3, 4. SOAC President: 2. Fencing Club: 4. Student Government: Senator (President Pro Tem.) 3. Varsity

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Cross Country 2; Intramurals: Soccer: 1, 2; Football: 3; Cross Country: 4; Track: 3, 4. Philosopher Extraordinaire (SAGE): 4.

MERRITT, KAREN JEANNE. 965 Lacon Drive, Newport News, Virginia 23602. Management and Marketing. Volleyball: 1, 2.

MERSEREAU, JOSEPH EDGAR, JR. 3732 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Civil Engineering. Blacksburg Bicycle Club: 4. Intramurals: Volleyball, Softball: 2, 3.

MESSICK, JEFFREY DANIEL. E-14 Sturbridge Square Apts., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 3.

MEYERS, JAMES FRANK, II. Route 3, Box 46, Hayes, Virginia. Business Administration: Management. Arnold Air Society: 2, 3. Gregory Guard: 2, 3—Supply Sgt. National Society of Scabbard and Blade: 4—Commander. German Club: 2, 3—Chairman. Spring Germans, 4. Association of the United States Army: 1, 2, 3. Air Force ROTC Scholarship: 3, 4. Academic Achievement Award: 1, 3. AFROTC Distinctive GMC Cadet Award: 2. Commander, 1980 Kentucky Derby Color Guard: 3. Univ. Patrick Henry Speech Contest Winner: 3. Highly-Tighty Honorary Guide: 3, 4. Intramurals: AFROTC Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4. (Captain 2, 4); Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4. Regimental Staff, Cadet Major, Regimental Adjutant (S-1); A Co., Staff Sgt., Asst. to Honor Court Chief Justice, Squad Leader: 3; Cpt. Clerk, Company Guide: 2; Color Guard Alternate: 2, 3. Cadet Dress and Sabre Committee: 3.

MIDKIFF, TERI LYNNE. 623 Hayes Drive, Lynchburg, Virginia 24502. Communications. Wesley Foundation: 1, 2. WUVT: 3, 4—Chief Announcer. Intramurals: Softball, Water Polo, Football.

MILLER, ANN LONGLEY. 3716 Carriage House Court, Alexandria, Virginia 22309. Marketing Management. Commission for Undergraduate Studies: 4. College of Business Honor Court: 2, 3, 4.

MILLER, DAVID HERBERT. Route 5, Box 53, Clearwater Park, Covington, Virginia 24426. Management. Blacksburg Bicycle Club: Chairman, Touring Committee: 3, 4.

MILLER, JEFFREY ALAN. 2230 Laurel Ridge Road, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Horticulture in the Fruits and Vegetables option. Co-Op with USDA — Beltsville, Maryland.

MILLER, KARL DOUGLAS. 4605 Picot Road, Alexandria, Virginia 22310. Urban Affairs.

MILLER, KENNETH EARL, JR. 1406 Cloister Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23233. General Business. Intramural Golf: 2, 3, 4.

MILLER, TIMOTHY LEE. 1025 Melinda Drive, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Civil Engineering. Member ASCE: 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

MILLS, RANDALL LEE. Sunset Hill, Covington, Virginia 24426. Mechanical Engineering Technology.

MILLURE, DAVID WILSON. 1118 Greenbriar Road, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034. Chemical Engineering. Freshman Honor Society. Sigma Nu. AICHE Intramurals: Racquetball, Golf.

MILSTEAD, MATTHEW BRIAN. 8513 Lancshire Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22151. Agricultural Engineering and Forestry Engineering. American Society of Agricultural Engineers: 4; National Society of Professional Engineers: 4; ASHRAE: 3, 4; Younglife; Intramural Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2; Water Basketball: 3, 4; Water Polo: 1, 2; National Residence Hall Honorary: 3, 4—President 4; RHF Judicial Panel Member: 2, 3, 4; Resident Advisor: 2; HRA: 3, 4; Resident Advisor Orientation and Selection: 2, 3, 4.

MINGO, ERIC JAMES. 37 Stonegate Apts., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Business Management.

MINNIS, JACK SCOTT. 903 N. Randolph Street, Arlington, Virginia 22203. Accounting. Intramurals: Softball: 2; Basketball: 3, 4.

MINSON, FRED HARRISON. R-6 Drapers Meadow, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Architecture. AIA-AIAF Scholarship; Football, Softball, Tennis.

MINTON, RANDY JAMES. Route 5 Box 262, Abingdon, Virginia 24210. Chemistry. Society for Collegiate Journalist: 3; Collegiate Times: 4; Bugle: 4; Student Publications Photo Staff: 4; Chief Photo: 1; Marching Virginians: 4; Blacksburg Bike Club: 3.

MITCHELL, JOHN BRUCE III. 635 Olney Road, Clinton, Virginia 24179. Communication.

MIYASATO, MARILYN AIKO. 12834 Tumbling Brook Lane, Woodbridge, Virginia 22192. Marketing Management. Little Sister Theta Chi; Intramural Flag Football: 1; Co-Rec Volleyball: 4.

MONROE, MARK ALAN. 29 Indian Spring Road, E., Longmeadow, Massachusetts 01028. Mechanical Engineering. Pi Tau Sigma: 4; ASME: 3, 4; GM Scholarship: 3, 4; Intramural Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 4.

MONROE, RICKY DAVID. 3300-B Foxridge Apt., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Industrial Engineering. Omega Psi Phi.

MONTY, TIZIANA NATALINA. 214 Homewood Drive, Beckley, West Virginia 25801. Health Education — Community Health. Bugle Staff. Dean's List. Co-Rec Intramurals: Water Polo, Softball, Basketball, Volleyball.

MOGMAU, PATTY SUZANNE. PO Box 124, Greenville, Virginia 24440. Biology. Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Garnet and Gold: 3; Intramurals: Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 3, 4; Basketball: 3.

MOORE, ALLISON NYCUM. Route 2 Box 161, Waverly, Virginia 23890. Agriculture Economics. Kappa Sigma; Pop. Concert Comm for VTU: 4; Basketball, Volleyball.

MOORE, DIANE. 4809 Castlewood Road, Richmond, Virginia 23234. Accounting. Beta Alpha Phi: 3, 4—Reporting Secretary; Accounting Society: 3, 4—Vice President; Intramurals: Flag Football: 1, 2; Volleyball: 2, 3.

MOORE, JEFFREY NEWTON. 3890 Long Meadow Avenue, Roanoke, Virginia 24017. Civil Engineering. American Society of Civil Engineers, Intramural Basketball, Softball, Football.

MOORE, JOSEPH CARY. 609 Williamsdale Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Finance. Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf: 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3.

MOORE, REUBEN EUDONAL. 2771 Georgian Terrace, Marietta, Georgia 30067. Civil Engineering. Gregory Guard: 2, 3; Scabbard and Blade: 4; Corps Section Editor — Bugle 4; Arnold Air Society: 2, 3, 4; SAME: 3, 4; SAA: 3, 4; AFROTC Scholarship: 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: F-Troop Football, Flickerball, Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Sq. F; Rank: Captain; Position: Commander; Former Positions: "Sq. F—PFC 1; CPL 2; 1st SGT 3; CO 4;" 1981 Ring Committee; Skipper Crew Commander: 3.

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MORELAND, JAMES GLYNN. Route 4, Box 514, Leesburg, Virginia 22075. Agricultural Education with Horticulture option. Horticulture Club: 1. Marching Virginians: 1, 2, 3, 4. Tech 4-Hers: 1, 2—Treasurer, 3, 4—President. Wesley Foundation: 2, 3, 4. Ag Ed Society: 3, 4. Techmen: 3. Co-Rec Volleyball: 3, 4.

MORIARTY, JOHN PATRICK. 9704 Signal Court, Manassas, Virginia 22110. Economics. WAKA. ITK. Republican Club. A Company, Pvt., Co. Administrative Officer; Squad Leader: 3; Company Clerk: 2.

MORIARTY, KATHLEEN ANNE. 48 Kenilworth Road, Binghamton, New York 13903. Animal Science. Equitation Club: 4—President; Riding Team: 3, 4.

MORRIS, PETER D., 1 N. Summit Avenue, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760. Dairy Science. Alpha Zeta. Officer — Chronical: 4. Va Tech Dairy Club: 3—Reporter, 4—President. Dean's List: 2, 3. FFA Scholarship: 1. Winslow Foundation Scholarship: 3. Va Ayrshire Breeders Scholarship: 3. National Champion Dairy Cattle Judging Team Member: 4. Grand Champion of the Little All American Dairy Show: 1. Intramurals: Football, Softball, Basketball, Volleyball.

MORRIS, RICHARD EDWARD. 1 N. Summit Avenue, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760. Dairy Science. Alpha Zeta: 3, 4. Alpha Gamma Rho: 4. Dairy Club: 1, 3, 3, 4. Dairy Science Scholarships. Winner of National Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest.

MORRIS, TIMOTHY DAVID. 214 Elmwood Road, Oakhurst, New Jersey 07755. Finance. Management and Insurance. Phi Gamma Delta: 1, 2, 3, 4—(Rec. Sec. 3, 4); Accounting Society: 3; Ski Club: 1; Bowling Club: 1, 2, 3; Scholarship for Best Junior in Phi Gamma Delta; Intramurals: Bowling, Volleyball, Flickerball, Soccer.

MOSHENEK, MARY ELIZABETH. Route 2, Box 8, Ringgold, Virginia 24586. Accounting.

MOSS, ALLISON MARIE. 315 Broadleaf Drive, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Marketing. Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sister: 1, 2, 3, 4. Women's Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4. Varsity Swimming and Diving Team: 1. Intramurals: Co-rec Fraternity: 1, 2, 3, 4.

MOTTLEY, DONNA REED. Route 2, Box 285A, Farmville, Virginia 23901. Communications. Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent: 4. The Rotunda: 2, 3. The Collegiate Times: 4. College Republicans: 1, 2. Virginia Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation: 4. Intramurals: Volleyball, Water Polo, Softball, Forensics: 2, 3.

MUIR, WILLIAM RHODES. 205 Jefferson Street, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Mechanical Engineering. Kappa Sigma.

MULDERRIG, BRIAN H. 5233 West Lake Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23455. Arts and Sciences. Weightlifting Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club: 3, 4; Pre-Vet Club: 2; Cheerleader: 3, 4; Co-rec Water Polo: 2; Co-rec Softball: 3; Softball: 2, 3.

MULLERIN, MATTHEW JOHN. 10609 Timberidge Road, Fairfax Station, Virginia 22039. Civil Engineering. ASCE: 3, 4; Intramurals: Flickerball: 1, 2; Water Polo: 1, 2; Basketball: 1, 2.

MULLINS, JAMES MATTHEW. Box 101-B, Paynesville, West Virginia 24873. Mining Engineering. Society of Mining Engineers of AIME: 2, 3, 4; Burkhardt Mining Engineering Society: 4; Occidental Petroleum Scholarship.

MURPHY, CARY COOK. 4715 Old Dominion Drive, Lynchburg, Virginia 24503. Marketing. Softball, Football: 2, 3.

MURPHY, KEVIN JAMES. 1380 North Bend Road, Jarrettsville, Maryland 21084. Civil Engineering.

MURRAY, KIMBERLY BELLE. Route 3 Box 267, Virginia, Virginia 24598. Secondary Social Studies Education with minors in History and Political Science. Phi Eta Sigma: 1, 2—Historian 2; Garnet and Gold 3—Historian; Kappa Delta Pi Vice-President—3; President—4; Phi Kappa Phi: 4; Phi Alpha Theta: 4; SEA Newsletter; SEA V.P.—4; Dean's Advisory Committee for College of Education: 3, 4; Honor Court Panel Member—3, 4; Clark Scholarship; Red Cross Service Award for Working with the Bloodmobile in Squires. Banquet for Honor Students in Education. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3; Formulated and Administer Survey to College of Education Pupils; Represented Tech at KDP Convocation in Nashville, Tennessee: 3; Represented Tech at SEA Convention in Charlottesville: 4. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

MURRI, DANIEL G. 5426 Lehigh Lane, Springfield, Virginia 22151. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. Sigma Gamma Tau President—4. American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics.

MURROW, DOUGLAS HAROLD. 307 Marlavine Road, Yorktown, Virginia 23692. Architecture (Urban Studies). Marching Virginians: 1. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 1, 2, 3. Day Spring Campus: 2, 3, 4.

MUSE, SANDRA KOSLOW. 204 1/2 Turner Street, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Management. Gymnastics: 4; Intramural Football: 1, 2, 3; Softball: 1, 2, 3.

MUSE, VICKI LEIGH. 8448 Olsen Road, Roanoke, Virginia 24019. Marketing and Distributive Education. Dayspring Campus: 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA.

MUSICK, ANTHONY CURTIS. P.O. Box 258, Stuarts Draft, Virginia 24477. Animal Science. Alpha Gamma Rho: 2, 3, 4—Vice Noble Ruler 3; Block and Bridle Club: 2, 3, 4—V.P. 4.

MYERS, DENNIS RAND. Drawer H, Hot Springs, Virginia 24445. Communications. German Club: 4; Virginia Tech Rescue Squad: 4; Volunteer at RAFT Inc.

MYERS, LISA LYNN. 8800 B Foxridge, Blacksburg, Virginia 24061.

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- Chemical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society: 3, 4; Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary Sorority: 2; Garnet & Gold Honorary Sorority: 2; Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society: 3, 4; American Institute of Chemical Engineers: 3, 4; American Chemical Society: 4; Ashland Oil Scholarship: 3; Chem. Engineering European Travel Award: 4.
- NASH, SHERRIE L. 5405 Weymouth Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22151. Biochemistry. Phi Eta Sigma: 2. Garnet and Gold: 3. Alpha Zeta: 3, 4. Alpha Epsilon Delta: 3, 4. Pre-Vet Club: 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Basketball: 1; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3.
- NATALE, DAVID ANTHONY. 43 Stanford Place, Glen Ridge, New Jersey, 07028. Engineering Science and Mechanics. Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Biomedical Engineering Society: 3, 4.
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- NEIKIRK, KARL WESLEY. D-1 Draper's Meadow Apts., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Electrical Engineering. Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers: 2, 3, 4; Computer System Analysts; Digital Image Processing Laboratory; Electrical Engineering Department: 3, 4.
- NELSON, STEPHEN ANDREW. 310 Halliwell Drive, Stamford, Connecticut 06902. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Kappa Sigma: 2, 3, 4—Financial Chairman. Student Alumni Association: 3, 4. American Institute of Industrial Engineers: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Tennis, Softball, Basketball, Volleyball, etc.: 1, 2, 3, 4.
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- NICEWONDER, KENNETH REID. Box 21, Pound, Virginia 24279. Mining Engineering. Ski Club. Burkhardt Mining Society.
- NICHOLS, STEPHEN LEE. Route 1, Box 62, Woodlawn, Virginia 24381. Engr. Technology, Mechanical. Phi Theta Kappa: 1, 2; Who's Who in Community Colleges; Intramural Basketball, Softball: 1, 2; Member of Blue Grass Band: 1, 2, 3.
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- NICKERSON, CRAIG MICHAEL. 9400 Dawnvale Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21236. Computer Science. Phi Eta Sigma: 2. Phi Kappa Phi: 4. Accompanist University Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4. Accompanist Choral Union: 1, 2, 3, 4.
- NICKOLICH, MARY. 1614 Edgeway Drive, Fairmont, Virginia 26554. Forestry. Xi Sigma Pi: 3, 4; Dean's List: 1, 2, 3, 4; Fire-Fighting Crew: 2, 3, 4.
- NOBLE, THOMAS MICHAEL. 6928 Tyndale Street, McLean, Virginia 22101. Mechanical Engineering. President International Soccer Club: 2; ASME: 3, 4; Intramurals: Soccer, Football, Basketball, Racquetball, Volleyball.
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- NORFLEET, ALAN WHITESELL. 3933 Park Lane, Roanoke, Virginia 24015. Accounting. Tech Striders: 3, 4; Dean's List.
- NORMAN, JAMIE BETH. Route 3, Tazewell, Virginia 24651. Business Management.
- NOVAK, RAYMOND EUGENE, II. 13720 Hailshorn Circle, Midlothian, Virginia 23113. Business Marketing Management. Psyc. Club: 1. Parapsyc. Club (Vice President): 1, 2. Jaycoes: 1, 2, 3—Vice President, 4—Treasurer, Chaplain.
- NOWAKOSKI, CAROL LOUISE. Box 408 Lake of the Woods, Locust Grove, Virginia 22508. Physical Education. Delta Psi Kappa: 3, 4. Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister: 2, 3, 4. HPER Majors Club. VAHPER: 4. Intramurals: 1, 2, 3, 4.
- NUNZIATA, GARY WILLIAM. 3413 Slade Run Drive, Falls Church, Virginia 22042. Communications. Flickerball: 2; Soccer, Softball: 1; WUVT Disc Jockey.
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- O'KEY, DAVID DEWITT. P.O. Box 476, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Fisheries and Wildlife. VPI Karate Club: 1, 2, 3. Wildlife Society: 3, 4. American Fisheries Society: 4. Cinematech: 4.
- OBI-ATOF CHRISTINA NKECHI. 1805 Whipple Drive, N.W. 13, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Family and Child Services. African Student Organization. Scholarship from the Federal Government of Nigeria.
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- O'CONNOR, OWEN EDWARD. 112 Barth Street, Clifton Forge, Virginia 24422. Business Management and Administration.
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- OLDS, ELLEN CAROL. 606 Ridge Road, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Management Family Housing. Delta Zeta: 2, 3, 4—Courtesy Chairman 3, Recording Secretary—4; Home Econ. Association: 1, 2; Dean's List: 3; Football, Volleyball, Flickerball, Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; RHF Freshman Council Member; Vice Chairman: 2; Ring Dance Decorations Comm.: 3; Dance Marathon Food Comm.: 3.
- OLENICK, MARY BETH. Box 554, Dahlgren, Virginia 22448. Sociology. Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sister: 1, 2, 3, 4.
- O'LESKA, DENISE LYNN. 7104 Hadlow Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22152. Marketing Management. Kappa Delta: 2, 3, 4. Marketing Club: 4. VTU Popular Concert Committee: 2, 3, 4. Dean's List: 1, 3.
- OLSON, KENT LINNE. 2221 Reddfield Drive, Falls Church, Virginia 22043. Biology, Chemistry Minor. Phi Eta Sigma: 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Phi Omega: 2, 3, 4; Pre-Vet Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-Varsity: 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery Club: 1, 2; College Advisory Board: 1, 2, 3, 4.
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- O'NEILL, PAUL JOSEPH. 4700-A Foxridge Apts., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. General Business. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Intramurals: Tennis, Volleyball, Ring Dance Decorations Committee. Class of '81 Special Events Committee.
- ORLER, EDWARD (BRUCE). 1525 Woodbine Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22302. Chemical Engineering. American Institute of Chemical Engineers: 2, 3, 4. Tech Cloggers: 3, 4. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 1, 4.
- OSBORNE, THOMAS RANDALL. Route 3, Box 22A, Independence, Virginia 24348. Dairy Science. Alpha Gamma Rho: 4. Dairy Science Club: 3, 4. Co-rec. Football, Softball.
- OSHINSKI, DAVID JAMES. 1000 Valewood Road, Towson, Maryland 21204. Civil Engineering. Co-op Student, member of ASCE: 3, 4. Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Softball, Water Polo: 1, 2, 3, 4.
- OTT, CARMA JEAN. 2124 17th Street, Parkersburg, West Virginia 26101. Chemical Engineering. American Institute of Chemical Engineers: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Flag Football: 1; Volleyball: 3, 4; Soccer: 3.
- OTTO, LYNDIA ARLINE. 621 New Jersey Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia 23508. Marketing Management and Marketing Distributive Education. Delta Gamma: 2, 3, 4. Phi Kappa Sigma Little Sister: 3, 4. Panhellenic Athletic Chairman: 4. DECA Club: 3, 4. Intramurals: Flickerball, Soccer, Football, Softball, Basketball, Water Polo, Water Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4. Greek Trike Race Chairman: 3.
- OWEN, CAROL. 325 Valleydale Avenue, Salem, Virginia 24153. Business Management. Honor Court: 3; American Society for Personal Administration: 4; Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2; Volleyball: 3; Water Polo: 1.
- OWEN, MARY JO. Howertons, Virginia 22475. Biology. Alpha Phi Omega: 2, 3, 4. —Bloodmobile Co-Chairman 3, 3rd V.P. 4.
- OWENS, FAYE MICHELLE. 2408 Ketch Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451. Sociology. Phi Kappa Sigma Little Sister: 2, 3, 4—President 3, M.D. Dancathon: 4. Va. Tech Hostess: 2, 3; Ring Dance Committee: 3; House and Hospitality Committee: 2; Co-rec Softball: 2, 3; Volleyball: 3, 4; Football: 4; WUVT Disc Jockey: 2, 3.
- PACE, ANTHONY KING. P.O. Box 147, Palmyra, Virginia 22963. Civil Engineering. Football: 2, 3; Softball: 2, 3.
- PAGE, WAYNE JONATHAN. 208 Upland Road, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Recreation. Tau Delta: 3, 4. Sec.: Ranger Co.: 2, 3, 4; VTU Publicity Comm.: 1, 2; Distinguished Military Student: 4; Airborne: 4; AROTC Recordo; Varsity Baseball Assistant; Battalion Staff, Captain, Battalion Operations; Former B-Company. Ring Dance Comm.: 3.
- PALMER, MICHAEL WAYNE. Rt. Box 436, Vinton, Virginia 24179. Mechanical Engineering. SAE; ASME.
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- PAPAVIZAS, PANOS GEORGE. 11300 Cedar Lane, Beltsville, Maryland 20705. Civil Engineering. Chi Epsilon: 3, 4; ASCE: 4; Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2.
- PAREIRA, DAVID EUGENE. 24 Omera Place, Hampton, Virginia 23666. Biochemistry. Biochem Club: 4.
- PARIS, MICHELLE ANDREA. 609 Mossycup Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462. Mathematics Education. Zeta Tau Alpha: 3, 4. Statistics Club: 1. Intramurals: Football: 3, 4; Water Polo: 1; Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 4; Flickerball: 4.
- PARKER, MARY MARGARET. 13902 Kimberley, Houston, Texas 77079. Chemical Engineering. University Symphonic Band: 1. University Wind Ensemble: 2, 3, 4. AIChE: 3, 4. Intramurals: Inertube Water Polo.
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- PARKER, THOMAS DOBSON. 161 Greencroft Place, Danville, Virginia 24541. Business Management. Lambda Tau: 1, 2, 3, 4; New Virginians: 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble: 1; Studio Singers: 3; New Virginians' Student Manager: 4.
- PARLET, NICKKI LYNN. 4955 Killebrew Drive, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Biochemistry. Alpha Phi Omega: 3, 4; Biochem Club: 2, 3, 4.
- PARROTT, THERESA ELIZABETH. 5900 Fitzhugh Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23226. Resident Advisor: 2; Head Resident Advisor: 3.
- PARSELL, KATHERINE ELIZABETH. P.O. Box 514, Dahlgren, Virginia 22448. Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts. FMSA: 4; Softball.
- PARSONS, JACQUELIN ELISE. P.O. Box 70, Amelia, Virginia 23002. Elementary Education.
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Softball: 2, 3, 4.  
**PASQUEL, RENAN FERNANDO.** J-4 Dutch Village Apts., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Civil Engineering. Circulo Hispanico: ASCE; International Club; Intramural Leeds, Volleyball.  
**PASSMORE, DONNA KENDALL.** 658 Middle Turnpike, Storrs, Connecticut 06268. Chemical Engineering. Kappa Theta Epsilon: 3, 4. AICHE: 3, 4. Dean's List.  
**PATEL, PURNIMA NAGINDAS.** 8116 Surreywood Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Biology. RHF. Ski Club: 2. International Club: 1, 2, 3. Biology Club: 2. RHF: Facilities Chairman: 2; Chairman: 3.  
**PATTANTYUS, IMRE ANDREW.** 1006 Elizabeth Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15221. Mechanical Engineering. Pi Tau Sigma Mechanical Engineering Honor Society: 3, 4. Kappa Theta Epsilon Co-op Honor Society: 3, 4. Pi Kappa Alpha: 3, 4. WUVT: 2, 3. Dean's List: 1, 2.  
**PATTEE, WILLIAM DAWES.** 10319 Confederate Lane, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. Rugby Football Club: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Football, Water Polo: 2, 3.  
**PATTERSON, BECKIE TITUS.** 625 Bellview Avenue, Winchester, Virginia 22601. Biology. ZTA: 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 3—Champs, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Basketball Champs: 2; Softball: 2, 3, 4; Tennis: 3, 4; Volleyball: 2, 3, 4. Dance Marathon.  
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**PEAY, DURWOOD ANTHONY.** Route 3, Box 361, Tappahannock, Virginia 22560. Accounting. Beta Alpha Psi: 3, 4; Accounting Society: 4; Intramural Softball, Horseshoes.  
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**PELLOCK, DEBRA ANN.** 2423 Holt Street, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Accounting. Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister: 3, 4; Accounting Society: 3, 4; Vice-Chairman of West Ambler-Johnston: 1, 2; MD Dance Marathon Dancer: 2.  
**PENGELLY, ROBERT JOHN.** 201 Reynolds Road, West, Williamsport, Maryland 21795. Biology and Business Administration. Omega Nu. Pre-Vet Club: 1, 2. Biology Club: 4. Economics Letter of Recognition: 3. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2; Volleyball: 4. Resident Advisor: 2, 3. Head Resident Advisor: 4.  
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**PETERSEN, CHRISTINE ANN.** 15101 Water Oak Drive, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760. Marketing. Phi Kappa Sigma Little Sister: 3, 4; Tennis: 2.  
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**PFEIFFER, LINDA HELEN.** 906 Spring Avenue, Fort Washington, Pennsylvania 19034. CTRA. Delta Gamma; American Society of Interior Designers; Volleyball, Racquetball, Football, Flickerball; Judicial Board of Honor System.  
**PHAM, THINH.** Saigon, Vietnam. Civil Engineering. ASCE: 4.  
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**PHALUP, ALLAN J.** Route 3, Box 1085, Warsaw, Virginia 22572. Forest Resource Management. Kappa Theta Epsilon: 3, 4. Society of American Foresters. Dean's List: 3, 4. Intramurals: Racquetball, Volleyball, Softball: 2, 3, 4. H Skipper. Co-op: 2, 3, 4.  
**PHILLIPS, TIMOTHY RAY.** 500 N. Park Vista, Apt. 110, Anaheim, California 92606. Accounting. Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Beta Alpha Psi: 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4; Beta Gamma Sigma: 3, 4; Baptist Student Union: 3; Canterbury: 4; Volunteer for the Senior Citizen Outreach Program.  
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**PIERCE, LAURA DIANNE.** 6909 Gillings Road, Springfield, Virginia 22152.

Management Housing and Family Development. Delta Zeta: 1, 2, 3, 4. Panhellenic Council: 3—Secretary, 4—Vice President. VTU House and Hospitality Committee: 1.  
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**PLETKE, HOLLY ELIZABETH.** 2108 Burnt Bridge Road, Lynchburg, Virginia 24503. Sociology. Alpha Sigma Alpha: 1, 2—Membership Director 2; Sociology Club: 3, 4—Secretary 4; Intramural Volleyball: 1; Basketball: 4; Ring Dance Decorations Committee: 3; Special Events Committee: 4.  
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**POPENOE, JUANITA.** 11925 Old Cutler Road, Miami, Florida 33156. Horticulture. Phi Sigma Society: 3. Pi Alpha Xi: 2, 3. Phi Eta Sigma: 1. Horticulture Club: 1, 2, 3—Secretary, 4.  
**PORTER, CINDY JO.** Route 3, Box 327, Mineral, Virginia 23117. Community and Therapeutic Recreation. Delta Phi Kappa: 3, 4. Kappa Delta Pi: 3, 4. Health, P.E. and Rec Club: 2, 3, 4; Professional Rec Association: 2, 3, 4. Dean's List. Intramurals: Co-rec Basketball: 1; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-rec Softball, Horseshoes doubles: 3; Horseshoes singles, Jarts Singles, Football, Flickerball, Volleyball: 4.  
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**PRATT, DORETTA LYNN.** 4114 Whiteacre Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22032. Accounting. Garnet and Gold: 3; Beta Gamma Sigma: 3, 4; Beta Alpha Psi: 4; Accounting Society: 4.  
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**PRATT, WENDY ELIZABETH.** 5214 Heming Road, Springfield, Virginia 22151. Kappa Sigma Little Sister: 2, 3, 4. National Professional Recreation Association: 4. Intramurals: Co-Rec Flag Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Rec Volleyball: 3, 4; Co-Rec Horseshoes: 4; Co-Rec Jarts: 4.  
**PRESTRUDE, CASSANDRA GAY.** 206 Pine Drive NW, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Liberal Arts and Sciences.  
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**PRICE, LISA M.** 7814 Kincardine Circle, Alexandria, Virginia 22310. Chemical Engineering. Phi Kappa Sigma Little Sister, AICHE: 2, 3, 4. Virginia Tech Women's Varsity Club: 1, 2, 3, 4. Virginia Tech Women's Soccer Association: 3, 4. Women's Varsity Basketball: 1, 2.  
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QUENSTEDT, CAROLYN RITA. 1212 LaRonde Circle, Alexandria, Virginia 22307. History. National Residence Hall Honorary: 2, 3, 4. RHF: Hall Chairman: 1, 2; Quad Chairman: 2, 3.

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QUINN, ROBERT HAROLD. 102 Buckingham Drive, Colonial Heights, Virginia 23034. Mechanical Engineering. Phi Kappa Psi: 3, 4. Circle K: 1, 2, 3, 4. American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 3, 4.

QUINN, SCOTT M. 339 Green Spring Court, Hampton, Virginia 23669. Biology. Weight Club: 2, 3, 4; Scuba Club: 4; Yearbook & CT Photographer: 4; Football: 3.

QUIRKE, MARGUERITE ANN. 724 Earl of Chesterfield Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454. Distributive Education. Delta Gamma Sorority: 2, 3, 4; Axi's Pledge Trainer: 3; DECA: 2, 3, 4—President; SAA: 3, 4; Delta Gamma: 2; Softball: 2; Ring Dance Committee: 3.

RABBI, GEORGE JOHN. 5321 Truman Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22304. Accounting. Accounting Society; Softball, Football, Tennis; RHF Hall Vice Chairman.

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RAKES, DAVID LEE. 300 Lynbrook Road, Rustburg, Virginia 24588. Biochemistry Club: 2, 3, 4. Circle K: 2; Intramural Basketball: 2; Volleyball: 1.

RALSTON, JEFFREY STEVEN. 4502 Mitchell Road, Kingsport, Tennessee 37664. Chemical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4; Kappa Theta Epsilon: 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4; Mortar Board: 4; Beta Theta Pi: 3, 4. Chapter Secretary; AICHE: 3, 4; Freshman Chemical Engineering Scholarship: 1; Dean's List: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cross Country: 1; Football: 2, 4; Flickerball: 4; Volleyball: 2, 3, 4; Handball: 3, 4; University Champs; Co-op Education Program: 2, 3, 4. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

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RAMSEY, ROBERT STUART. Route 1 Box 451, Fishersville, Virginia 22939. Agriculture Economics. Freshman Honor Fraternity, Agriculture Economics Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Freshman; Sophomore in Agriculture Economics Dept.; Luther Raper Scholarship: 3.

RAND, MARGARET MARY (MISSY). 3209 Wendover Lane, Richmond, Virginia 23230. Communications. Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister: 2, 3, 4—Vice President. Sister of the Star and Lamp: 4. Pi Kappa Phi Homecoming Queen Nominee: 2, 3. Co-rec Volleyball: 4. Tech Hostess: 2, 3. Va Tech TAUT Productions: Gypsy: 1; Another Evening of Musical Theatre: 3; Cabaret: 3.

RANTZ, ALISA. RFD Box 5, Withams, Virginia 23488. Agriculture and Life Sciences — Landscape Horticulture.

RATHER, MELVIN CHARLES. Route 1 Box 25A, Burkeville, Virginia 23922. Marketing Management. BSA; VTU Publicity Comm.; Football, Softball, Basketball.

RAWLS, BRADLEY WILLIAM. 7314 Lightship Court, Burke, Virginia 22015. Finance and Insurance. Beta Theta Pi: 3, 4. Secretary—3, 4.

RAY, MARGIE CAROL. 7201 Enterprise Avenue, McLean, Virginia 22101. Communications. Golden Heart Sigma Phi Epsilon: 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 4; Tennis: 4; Golf: 4.

RAY, PAMELA ANNE. 3811 Old Bridge Lane, Woodbridge, Virginia 22192. Animal Science. Alpha Epsilon Delta: 3, 4. Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4. Phi Sigma Society: 3, 4. Alpha Zeta: 3, 4. Mortar Board: 4 (Elections Co-chairman). Pre-veterinary Club: 2, 3, 4—Vice President. Block and Bridle: 4. National Dean's List: 2, 3, 4. Faculty Wives Scholarship: 4. Nominated for "Who's Who" College of Agriculture. Intramurals: Volleyball, Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Virginia Tech Bowling League: 3, 4. Ring Dance Banquet Committee. Newman Community. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

REDD, ALLISON L. 3439 Landon, Lynchburg, Virginia 24503. CTR-ADFM. Kappa Delta: 3, 4, 5. FMS: 4, 5. Honor Court: 3, 4, 5. Intramurals: Softball: 4, 5; Volleyball: 5. Ring Dance Publicity Committee.

REED, JEANELLE LORENE. 614 Old Town Drive, Colonial Heights, Virginia 23834. Communications (emphasis on Journalism). Society of Collegiate Journalists: 4. Collegiate Times 2—Assistant News Editor, Associate News Editor, 3—Features Editor, 4—Features Editor, Co-News Editor. Intramurals: Girls Flag Football, Co-Rec Softball.

REED, O. CARTWRIGHT, JR. 5416 Bromyard Court, Burke, Virginia 22015. Electrical Engineering and LASC Sat Morn, Dueling Duds.

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Elementary Education. Kappa Delta Pi: 3, 4; Delta Gamma: 3, 4; Chi Delta Alpha: 2, 3—Historian; Marching Virginians: 1, 2; Student Education Association: 2, 3—Historian, 4; Dean's List.

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REIMERS, STEPHEN L. Grayland Street V-1, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Mechanical Engineering. National Mechanical Engineering Honor Society; Pi Tau Sigma: 3, 4. American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 3, 4.

REITER, DAVID WILLIAM. 5 Clarke Drive, Woodbury, New Jersey 08096. General Business. Football: 3; Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Softball: 2.

RENZ, RICHARD NORMAN. 507 Patsy Avenue, Collinsville, Virginia 24078. Business Administration-Marketing. German Club: 2, 3, 4. Treasurer—4; Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo: 2, 3; Flickerball: 4.

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RITCHEY, KENNETH A. 613 Piedmont Street, S.E., Blacksburg, Virginia. History. Cross Country and Track: 1, 2, 4; Softball: 3, 4; Basketball.

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Society): 3, 4. Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE): 2, 3, 4.

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Outstanding Pledge Award.

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SHAW, CARL ROBERT, JR. 6815 Floyd Avenue, Springfield, Virginia 22150. Architecture. German Club: 2, 3, 4, 5; Senior to Executive Committee of German Club: 5; James E. Walker Jr. Memorial Scholarship: 4; Intramural Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Decorations Chairman Ring Dance 1980.

SHAW, KATHRYN P. 2100L Foxridge, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Management. Housing and Family Development. Phi Mu: 2, 3, 4—Chaplain. Spec-TECH-u-lars: 1, 2, 3, 4, 3 & 4—Captain. RHF Facilities Chairman: 1, 2; Slusher Vice Chairman: 2; Honor System Investigator: 1, 2; Associate Justice: 3, 4.

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2, 3, 4; Marshall Hahn Scholarship, Sophomore Chemical Engineering Scholarship; European Travel Prize; Intramurals: Basketball, Softball, Volleyball.

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Marshall Hahn Engineering Merit Scholarship: 1, 2, 3, 4; Virginia Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship: 1; Intramural Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Playoffs: 3; Volleyball: 4; RHF: 1, 2—Vice Chairman 1, Chairman: 2; Secretary Lower Quad: 2; Judicial System: 2.

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THOMAS, ROBERT HAMPTON. Route 4, Box 408, Amherst, Virginia 24521. Mechanical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma: 1, 2, 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa: 3, 4; Order of Omega: 3, 4; Theta Xi: 1, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council—Social Committee: 1, 2, 3; Alumni Relations Chairman: 2, 3; President—3, 4; BOG: 3, 4; ZTA Big Brother: 1, 2, 3; ASME: 2, 3, 4; Babcock and Wilcox Scholarship: 1, 2, 3, 4; Representative to Southeastern Interfraternity Council in Atlanta. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

THOMAS, SCOTT WESLEY. 11618 Deborah Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Triangle Fraternity: 2, 3, 4. American Institute of Industrial Engineers: 3, 4. Intramural Football: 4.

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THOMPSON, GARY ALLEN. 1207 Crown Drive, South Charleston, West Virginia 25309. Chemical Engineering. Kappa Theta Epsilon: 3, 4. AIChE: 2, 3, 4—President. Scuba Club: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: 2, 3, 4.

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THOMPSON, ROBERT GARY. Route 1, Box 171-B, Buchanan, Virginia 24066. Health Education/Biology minor. Weightlifting Club: 2, 3, 4.

THOMPSON, SHARON FULLER. 1 Valentine Court, Newport News, Virginia 23606. Elementary Education. ZTA—Standards Chairman: 3; Dean's Advisory Council: 3; SGA Senator: 3; Intramurals: Football: 1.

THOMPSON, THERESA LYNN. 1408 Brackin Court, Hampton, Virginia 23663. Biology.

THONE, MARY JANE. 1425 H Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. Communications. Treasurer Student Publications Board: 4; Campus Quarterly: 3; Editor: 4; VTU Publicity Comm.: 1; RHF Hall Chair.: 2.

THORN, KENNETH LAWRENCE. 607 Heights Road, Ridgewood, New Jersey 07450. Electrical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma: 2. Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4. IEEE: 2, 3, 4. Biomedical Engineering Society: 3, 4. Marching Virginians: 1.

THORNTON, VICKI LYNN. Route 1, Box 289, Daleville, Virginia 24083. Marketing Management. Intramurals: Volleyball: 1, 2.

THURSTON, SIDNEY WALTER. 911 S. 17th Street, Arlington, Virginia 22202. Electrical Engineering. Ski Club: 1; IEEE: 4; Football, Softball; Co-op Student Program.

TIDBALL, MARION-FRANCES. 7102 Cynthia Court, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Communications. RHF Facilities: 2.

TILGHMAN, WILLIAM THOMAS. 602 Kensington Avenue, Severna Park, Maryland 21146. Mechanical Engineering. Intramural Softball, Basketball, Water Basketball, Football.

TINSLEY, SUE ELLEN. 3746 Colonial Avenue SW, Roanoke, Virginia 24018. Public Administration.

TODD, ERIC DONALD. 4763 Sparrow Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49004. Geophysics. Alpha Tau Omega: 1, 2, 3, 4; Ways and Means Chairman: 2, 4; Keeper of Annals: 2, 3; RHF, Chairman of Programs Committee: 1.

TON-THAT, HUNG HOANG. Hue, Vietnam. Mechanical Engineering. ASME; Vietnamese Student Association President—3; International Club—Chairman of Publicity and Communication Committee: 3; Society of Automotive Engineers.

TOOHEY, RICHARD B. 3526 Forest Village, Kingwood, Texas 77339. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Alpha Pi Mu: 3, 4. Vice President—4; Sigma Nu: 2, 3, 4. Vice President—4, Reporter—3; Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer.

TRAN, TUAN MANH. 773 Selkirk Drive, Newport News, Virginia 23602. Mechanical Engineering. ASME: 3, 4; SAE: 4.

TREHY, SHARON ELIZABETH. 14394 Orance Court, Woodbridge, Virginia 22191. Marketing Management/Business Management. VTU Concert/Theatre Series Committee: 2. Varsity Gymnastics Team: 3, 4 (Captain).

TRENNY, RICHARD NATHAN. P.O. Box 342, Middleburg, Virginia 22117. Animal Science and Biology. Alpha Zeta: Treasurer—3. Phi Kappa Sigma 4—1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President, Judicial Chairman, Community and Public Relations Chairman. Block and Bridle Club: 3. Striders Club: 1. Student Government: Agriculture Senator: 1; Student Health Advisory Committee: 2. Varsity Track Team: 1. Intramurals: Football: 2; Water Polo: 2; Water Basketball: 1. Resident Advisor: 2. Head Resident Advisor. Member of the Big Brother Association. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

TRIESCHMAN, JILL BETH. 1226 Pleasant Valley Drive, Baltimore, Maryland 21228. Computer Science.

TRIGG, RICHARD DARRELL. Contract Route, Box 174, Appalachia, Virginia 24216. Mining Engineering. Burkhart Mining Society: 2, 3, 4. Westmoreland Coal Company Scholarship: 1, 2, 3, 4.

TRIMBLE, DOUGLAS W. Route 1 Box 60, Staunton, Virginia 24401. Electrical Engineering. IEEE: 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

TRIMPIN, ANDY WILLIAM. 7714 Viceroy Street, Springfield, Virginia 22151. Mechanical Engineering. Theta Xi.

TRINKLE, AUDREY JEAN. 1726 Highland Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18104. Chemical Engineering. Alpha Lambda Delta: 1. Va Tech Bowling Club: 3. VTU Recreation Committee: 3. Women's Varsity Bowling Team: 3, 4.

TRIPLETT, THEODORE LAVERN. Box 375, West Hamlin, West Virginia 25571. Mining Engineering. Campus Crusade for Christ: 1, 2. Burkhart Society: 4. Howard N. Evanson Award: 2. Honorary Trip to Europe: 3. Dean's List: 1, 2, 3.

TROTTER, MITCHELL BRAME. 210 Rowland Drive, Lynchburg, Virginia 24503. Accounting. Pre-Law Society: 3, Accounting Society: 4; Tenants Union: 3, 4; VPI Rugby Football Club: 3, 4; Intramural Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4;

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Football: 3.  
**TRUSSLER, JEFFREY LYNN**, 901 Olney Road, Vinton, Virginia 24179. Urban Affairs. Theta Xi Fraternity, Member Urban Affairs Exchange.  
**TUCKER, KENNETH SHERWOOD**, 8506 Ironington Terrace, Richmond, Virginia 23227. Communications-Broadcast Management. Weekender TV Program. Student Supervisor: 1, 2, 3, 4.  
**TUCKER, RICHARD BLAINE**, 713 Mayberry Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23229. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Phi Eta Sigma National Freshman Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4. Alpha Pi Mu Industrial Engineering Honor Society: 3, 4. Phi Kappa Sigma Pledge Master/Ritualist. American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Student Chapter.  
**TURMAN, WILLIAM DAVID**, 311 Monte Vista Avenue, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903. Civil Engineering. Weightlifting Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling Team: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, Wrestling, Basketball, Track, Softball; Resident Advisor; Monogram Club: 2, 3, 4; ASCE.  
**TURNER, CHARLES LEONARD**, 1365 Baycliff Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454. Chemical Engineering. Aich. E.: 3, 4; Co-op Student.  
**TURNER, DAVID BRUCE**, 840 Spruce Avenue, West Chester, Pennsylvania 19380. Biology. Forestry Club: 1.  
**TUSSEY, MICHAEL GLENN**, 6913 Oak Court, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Architecture. Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Sigma Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Chapter Master Tau Sigma Delta.  
**TYLER, JEANETTE ELAINE**, 106 Luray Drive, Richmond, Virginia. Electrical Engineering. IEEE: 3, 4; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 2, 3, 4; Republican Club: 1, 4; Reformed University Movement Treasurer: 4; Marching Virginians: 1.  
**UNDERWOOD, KAREN JOY**, Box 594 A Route 3, Troutville, Virginia 24175. Political Science. Pi Sigma Alpha, National Political Science Honor Society: 4; Political Science Club, Virginia Tech Union — Special Events Committee: 4.  
**UNDERWOOD, ROBIN JOYCE**, Star Route Box 427, Catawba, Virginia 24070. Computer Science. Choral Union: 1; Dean's List: 3; Co-op Student Program.  
**UPTON, JAMES H.** 10962 Keithwood Parkway, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Forestry. Xi Sigma Pi: 3, 4. Virginia Tech Shooting Sports Assoc. Chairman: 3, 4. Intramural Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.  
**URQUHART, JOHN ALEXANDER, JR.** 416 Caversham Road, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research.  
**UTZ, CYNTHIA GROVES**, 492 Foxcroft Road, Warrenton, Virginia 22186. Animal Science. Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4; Alpha Zeta: 3, 4; Block and Bridle Club: 2, 3, 4; Dean's List: 1, 2, 3; Little International: 2, 3, 4; Virginia Tech Livestock Judging Team: 3.  
**VAIL, ELIZABETH SUZANNE**, 535 N. Longfellow Street, Arlington, Virginia 22203. Fashion Merchandising and Apparel Design.  
**VANDEGRIFT, DAVID**, Box 21, Saunders Lane, Catharpin, Virginia 22018. Mechanical Engineering. Omega Beta: 1, 2, 3, 4; American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 3, 4; Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo: 1, 2, 3, 4.  
**VANDEN HEUVEL, JILL LYNNE**, 4920 Backlick Road, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Recreation (option: Outdoor). Wildlife Society, Professional Recreation Association.  
**VAN EPP, LORA LEA**, 2310 Capistrano Street, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Biology. Phi Kappa Phi: 2, 3, 4; State Scholarship: 2; Dean's List.  
**VANOLST, ROBERT EDWARD**, 104 St. Andrews Drive, Ocean Springs, Mississippi 39564. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma: 2. Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4. Sigma Gamma Tau (Vice President): 3, 4. Alpha Tau Omega: 3, 4. American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics: 3, 4. Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers: 3, 4—President. Marshall Hahn Merit Scholarship: 1. Varsity Swim Team: 2. Intramurals: Water Polo, Tennis, Basketball, Football, Soccer, Volleyball, Water Basketball.  
**VATIDIS, DONNA MARIE**, 617 W. Kingston Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452. Communications. Residence Hall Federation. Intramurals: Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Football.  
**VAUGHAN, ALVIN DAHLGREN**, 532 Moran Avenue, Salem, Virginia 24153. Chemical Engineering. AICHE: 3, 4.  
**VAUGHAN, BRENDA FRANCES**, 102 Woodland Road, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401. Engineering Science and Mechanics. Women's Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4. ESM Society: 3, 4. Women's Varsity Swim Team: 1, 2, 3.  
**VAUGHAN, RANDAL SCOTT**, Route 2 Box 61, Burkeville, Virginia 22922. Architecture.  
**VELER, KAREN MICHELLE**, 5537 Littleton Road, Roanoke, Virginia 24060. Marketing Management. Marketing Club: 3; Secretary: 4; RHF: 1; Programs Chair: 2.  
**VERNIMB, PETER J.** 1068 Lenape Way, Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076. Industrial Arts Education. Collegiate Times Commentary Writer: 3. Industrial Arts Club: 1, 2, 3, 4.  
**VICK, WILLIAM DALTON, JR.** 1521 Chauncey Lane, Richmond, Virginia 23233. Industrial Arts Education. Epsilon Pi Tau: 3, 4. Phi Kappa Sigma: 1, 2, 3, 4. Industrial Arts Club: 2, 3—Vice President, 4. Dean's List: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Archery: 3—Champion; Football, Water Polo, Water Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4.  
**VICKERS, HELEN ANN**, 606 5th Avenue, Montgomery, West Virginia 25136. Theatre Arts. Maroon Mask: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Virginians: 1, 2; Children's Theatre Ensemble: 2, 3, 4.  
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**VINT, SALLY ELIZABETH**, 7702 Wanyala Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229. Finance. Sigma Chi: 3, 4. Delta Zeta: 3, 4. Intramurals: Softball: 1, 2, 3; Co-Rec Softball: 1, 2; Volleyball: 3, 4; Racquetball: 3.  
**VIOLA, GEORG GIUSEPPE**, 33 Delaney Court, South Plainfield, New Jersey 07080. Chemical Engineering. Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4. Marching Virginians: 1. Symphony Band: 1, 2, 3, 4. AICHE: 4. Marshall Hahn Academic Scholarship.

**VISELLI, MARITA ANNE**, P.O. Box 455, Purcellville, Virginia 22132. Psychology and Political Science. Political Science Club: 4. Psychology Club: 4. Intramural Softball: 1, 2.  
**VITAS, NANCY ELLEN**, 28-C Terrace View, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Marketing Management.  
**VO, DENIS DANH THANH**, 3545 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. Mechanical Engineering. Pi Tau Sigma. American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Society of Automotive Engineers.  
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**WADE, JANET CHRISTINA**, 2743 Lofton Road S.W., Roanoke, Virginia 24015. Electrical Engineering. Kappa Theta Epsilon: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Engineer's Council: 4; IEEE: 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary—2, 3; Study Abroad Program: 4; RHF Representative: 1.  
**WADSWORTH, MARYELLEN VAUGHAN**, 1533 Princess Anne Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456. Animal Science. Tau Sigma Chi Little Sister: 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Gamma Sorority: 2, 3, 4; SAA: 3, 4; Senator: 2; Accessories Comm. 1981 Ring Dance.  
**WAGNER, DAVID ROBERT**, Box 199, Hager Hill, Kentucky 41222. Mining Engineering. Burkhart Mining Society: President—5. Mining Engineering Scholarship: 3, 4, 5.  
**WAGNER, STEVEN SCOT**, Box 27 Steamboat Road, Shady Side, Maryland 20867. Chemical Engineering. Lacrosse Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting Club: 3, 4.  
**WAGNER, TIMOTHY CHARLES**, 442 Pennsylvania Avenue, Cumberland, Maryland 21502. Mechanical Engineering. Pi Tau Sigma: 3, 4 (Academic Service Committee). American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 3, 4. University Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4. Choral Union: 1, 2. The Navigators: 2, 3, 4.  
**WAKEFIELD, JENNIFER ANNE**, 2004 Westwood Terrace, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Management, Housing and Family Development. Phi Upsilon Omicron: 3, 4—Chaplain. Chi Delta Alpha: 3, 4—Vice President. Student Section Virginia Home Economics Association: 1, 2, 3, 4—Secretary, Vice President. Honor System: 2, 3, 4 (Investigator, Judicial Panel, Associate Justice). Career Peer Helper, University Career Counselling Center. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.  
**WALDEN, SHELLY LYNN**, 1742 Overhill Road, Bristol, Virginia 24201. Chemistry. Alpha Phi Omega: 4. Intramural Soccer: 1, 2, 3.  
**WALKER, LYNN-HALL**, 3900 N. Woodlawn, #3 Monarch, Wichita, Kansas 67220. Marketing Management. Kappa Delta: 2, 3, 4.  
**WALKER, TOWANDA LAMONTE**, 641 A Cottonwood Drive, Petersburg, Virginia 23803. Biology. Order of Omega: 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Alpha—Treasurer: 3, 4. Dean of Pledges: 3, 4; Sr. Panhellenic Delegate: 3; Delegate to Regional Conference: 1, 2; BSA—President: 4, Asst. Treasurer—3. Corresponding Secretary—2; Gospel Experience; BSA Essay Alliance: 2; Alpha Phi Alpha Scholarship: 4; Candidate of Pre-Graduate Program held at UVA: 3; Special Events Committee '81; Recording Secretary—3. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.  
**WALLACE, CLARENCE MICHAEL**, 615 Leonard Avenue, Chesapeake, Virginia 23324. Electrical Engineering. Alpha Phi Alpha: 1, 2, 3—Parliamentarian, 4—President. Black Student Alliance: 1, 2—Assistant Vice-President of Finance, 3—Parliamentarian, 4. IEEE: 3, 4. National Society of Black Engineers: 4.  
**WALLIN, JOHN B.** 4045 Belvedere Drive, Chesapeake, Virginia 23321. Finance/Management. Pi Kappa Alpha.  
**WALLIS, KRISTIN ANN**, 101 Wilderness Road, Hampton, Virginia 23669. Marketing. Kappa Delta. Marketing Club.  
**WALSH, MICHAEL JOHN**, 3627 Overbrook Drive S.W., Roanoke, Virginia 24018. Economics. ODE: 3, 4; Va. Tech Ski Club: 3, 4.  
**WALSH, PATRICIA LILLIAN**, 5905 Hallowing Drive, Lorton, Virginia 22079. History. Geology Club: 2.  
**WALSH, PEGGY SUE**, Route 6, Box 66, Mechanicsville, Virginia 23111. Accounting. Alpha Lambda Delta: 2. Garnet and Gold: 3. Phi Kappa Phi: 4. Beta Alpha Psi: 4. Accounting Society: 4. Sigma Kappa: 2, 3.  
**WALTON, MOLLY ANN**, 811 Banks Road, Martinsville, Virginia 24112. Forestry (Industrial Forestry Operation).  
**WALTON, REBECCA JEAN**, 8919 Moreland Lane, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Biology. Phi Sigma Society. Phi Eta Sigma. Alpha Phi Omega. Pre-Vet Club.  
**WARBURTON, SUSAN MARIE**, 3620 Kim Terrace, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452. Computer Science.  
**WARD, DEBORAH ANN**, 624 Navajo Trail, Bristol, Virginia 24201. Accounting. Alpha Phi Omega: 4. Tech Trompers: 3, 4. Accounting Society: 4. Intramurals: Soccer: 2, 3, 4; Water Polo: 3.  
**WARE, CHRISTINE LEE**, 1906 Belle View Boulevard, Alexandria, Virginia 22307. Management. Intramurals: Water Polo: 4; Softball: 3, 4.  
**WARE, KATHY ANN**, 77 Main Street, Newport News, Virginia 23601. Art. Kappa Alpha: 3, 4.  
**WARING, BURNET LEWIS, JR.** 7315 Wilson Road, Richmond, Virginia 23231. Civil Engineering. Chi Epsilon: 4; ASCE: 3, 4.  
**WARING, DEBORAH MASSETH**, Apt. D-5 Sturbridge Square, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Human Nutrition and Foods. AHEA: 1. VHEA: 1.  
**WARRING, J. ROBERT**, 2813 Beltagh Avenue, Bellmore, New York 11710. Forestry and Wildlife. Forestry Club. Competed in 1980 Association of Southern Forestry Club's Conclave.  
**WASHBURN, KATHRYN LYNNE**, 14829 Downey Court, Woodbridge, Virginia 22393. Materials Engineering. AICHE: 2, 3; American Society for Metals: 4.  
**WASHBURN, KEVIN CHARLES**, 506 Birch Street, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Communications. Varsity Cross Country: 1. Varsity Indoor Track: 1, 2. Varsity Track: 1.  
**WASHINGTON, MARJORIE TEE**, P.O. Box 835, Grafton, Virginia 23692.

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Business Administration — Public Administration. Black Student Alliance: 1, 2, 3, 4. Ring Dance Decoration Committee: 2. Choral Union: 2.

WASIELEWSKI, RAY C. 10814 Stockbridge Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. Materials Engineering. Omicron Delta Kappa. Alpha Sigma Mu Vice President. Mortar Board. Tau Beta Pi. Phi Kappa Sigma. Pratt Expenditure Recipient. ALCOA Scholarship. Intramurals: Football, Flickerball, Volleyball, Handball, Racquetball. Vice President Class of 1981. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

WATFORD, BEVLEE ARTIS. 28 Hurttin Boulevard, Smithtown, New York 11787. Mining Engineering. Delta Sigma Theta: 2—Sgt. at Arms, 3—Chaplain. National Society of Black Engineers: 4—Treasurer. Burkhardt Mining Society: 2, 3, 4. American Institute of Mining Engineers: 2, 3, 4. Black Student Alliance: 2, 3. Consolidation Coal Company Scholarship: 3, 4. Continental Oil Corporation Scholarship: 3, 4. American Institute of Mining Engineers Scholarship: 3. Black Student Alliance Softball Team: 1, 2. Co-operative Education Student/Consolidated Coal Co.

WATFORD, IVORY MELINDA. 2817 Pinewell Street, Portsmouth, Virginia 23704. Business/Marketing. Delta Sigma Theta: 2, 3, 4. Sorority, Inc.: Black Student Alliance: 1, 2, 3, 4; Gospel Experience: 3; Peer Group Leader: 2.

WATTS, GREGORY. 945 Josephine Cres., Virginia Beach, Virginia 23464. Economics. Omicron Delta Epsilon: 3, 4—Vice President; College Republicans: 1; VTU Popular Concert Committee: 3, 4; RHF Lower Quad Chairman, Student Life Committee Chairman: 2, 3; Study Abroad Program—English Department: 3; Intramural Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

WATTS, STEPHANIE LINN. P.O. Box 4, Aklie, Virginia 22001. Economics. Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sister: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Volleyball: 2, 3, 4; Softball: 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4.

WAUTERS, LORI LEIGH. 10109 Farmleigh Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Marketing Management. Delta Gamma: 1, 2, 3, 4. Panhellenic Representative—4; Little Sister for Beta Theta Pi: 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer—3; Student Alumni Assoc.: 2, 3, 4; Chairman of Host/Hostess Committee: 3; Vice-President of Membership: 4; Intramurals: Football, Swimming, Water Basketball, Jans, Softball, Volleyball, Tennis, Water Polo, Flickerball; Elections Comm. — Class of '81, Homecoming Queen Candidate: 4.

WAY, MARTHA SUSAN. 1629 Westside Boulevard, Roanoke, Virginia 24017. Marketing Management. Phi Eta Sigma: 1. Beta Gamma Sigma: 3, 4. Delta Sigma Pi: 1, 2, 3, 4; CEI Chairman: 2; Alumni Relations Chairman: 4.

WEAVER, DONNA LEE. 101 Glen Road, North Babylon, New York 11703. Landscape Horticulture. Horticulture Club: 4.

WEBB, BARBARA H. 921 Fernwood Boulevard, Alliance, Ohio 44601. Animal Science. Alpha Zeta: 3, 4. Block and Bridle: 1, 2, 3, 4. Pre-Vet Club: 1, 2. Va Tech Riding Team: 2, 3.

WEBB, BEVERLY ROBINSON. Route 1, Box 310-X, Austinville, Virginia 24312. Business Education. National Business Education Association: 4. Junior Award in Business Education: 3; National Dean's List: 1.

WEBER, JILL MARIE. 3330 Crittendon Avenue NW, Roanoke, Virginia 24012. Accounting. Accounting Society: 4; Coffee House Committee: 1; Dean's List: 1; Wine & Sporn Award Nominating Committee: 1; Intramural Softball: 2, 3, 4; Leader Unity Folk Group: 3, 4.

WEBER, JOSEPH MARTIN. 5421 Gary Place, Alexandria, Virginia 22311. Civil Engineering. Society of American Military Engineers: President—3, 4. Arnold Air Society: Administration Officer: 3, 4. AIAA: 1, 2. WAKA: 2, 3, 4. College Republicans: 3. Intramural Football: 1, 2. D 1st Lt., Honor Court Attorney.

WEBERS, ROBERT LEO. 2322 Wynwood Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19810. Biology/Pre-Med. Alpha Epsilon Delta: 4. President LWFC: 2, 3, 4. Varsity Sports: Cross Country: 1, 2; Winter Track: 1; Spring Track: 1. LWFC Track Team.

WEDDLE, CARYL LEIGH. Route 1, Box 521, Northwood, New Hampshire 03261. Elementary Education. Forestry Club: 1. VTU: Art Committee: 1, 2, 3; Publicity Committee: 2.

WEDEMAN, RICHARD GEORGE, JR. 5287 Vestry Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23464. Management.

WEINER, MICHAEL ROBERT. 4820 Randolph Drive, Annandale, Virginia 22003. Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 4.

WEISENFELD, TERRY JAMES. 10004 Crestleigh Lane, Potomac, Maryland 20854. Architecture. Omicron Delta Kappa: 4, 5. National Society of Scabbard and Blade: 4. German Club: 2, 3, 4, 5. The New Virginians: 5. Student Constitutional Affairs Board: 3, 4. VTU Projectionist: 4. Four Year AFROTC Pilot Scholarship. A Company, Skipper, Major: 4; Staff Sgt.: 3; Corporal: 2. Class Officer 1980 (Cadet Member-at-Large). 1980 Ring Committee.

WELLS, DAVID GENE. 518 N. Harbor Drive, Indian Rocks Beach, Florida 33535. Mechanical Engineering. Gregory Guard: 2, 3, 4. Executive Officer: 3; AME: 2, 3, 4; ASME: 4; Air Force ROTC Scholarship; Squad D, Rank Lt. Col. Battalion Commander; Former Supply Sgt.

WELLS, ROBIN JEAN. Box 583, Prince Frederick, Maryland 20678. Accounting. Mortar Board: 4—Treasurer. Kappa Theta Epsilon: 3, 4. Accounting Society: 2. VTU Publicity Committee: 2, 3. Co-operative Education Program: 2, 3, 4.

WELSH, JEAN R. 2576 Matterhorn Drive, Westford, Pennsylvania 15090. Fashion Merchandising and Apparel Design; Garnet & Gold, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Delta Delta Delta Sorority: 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Chairman: 4. Fashion Merchandising and Design Society: 3, 4; Virginia Home Economics Association: 3, 4.

WEST, MICHAEL TIMOTHY. 8527 Georgetown Pike, McLean, Virginia 22102. Building Construction. Constructor's Consortium: 3, 4; American Inst. of Constructors: 1, 2; Intramurals: Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 3, 4.

WEST, SHIRLEY MAE. 103 Edgewood Drive, Danville, Virginia 24541. Business Administration, Finance. Kappa Delta: 2, 3—Asst. Treasurer,

4—Treasurer. Delta Kappa Epsilon Little Sister: 2, 3, 4—President, 4—President. Bugle Staff: 3.

WESTON, DONNA ELAINE. Apt. 1800-L Foxridge, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Accounting. Beta Alpha Psi: 4; Dean's List Spring '80, Summer '80.

WETZEL, FREDERICK EARL. 3 Clair-Mont Apts., Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Forestry and Wildlife. Forestry Club: 3, 4.

WHITACRE, DEBORAH KAYE. Box 1-A, Whitacre, Virginia 22662. MHFD, Phi Upsilon Omicron: 3, 4; Secretary—4; Virginia Assoc. of Childhood Education: 3, 4; VTU House and Hospitality Comm.: 2; Ring Dance Decorations Comm.

WHITAKER, CHRIS R. 2841 W. Brigstock Road, Midlothian, Virginia 23113. Mechanical Engineering. Honor Roll: 1, 2, 3; Intramurals: Basketball.

WHITE, CATHERINE WINN. 8925 Brook Road, McLean, Virginia 22102. Animal Science with Biology minor. Rho Mate of Alpha Gamma Rho: 2, 3—Sports Chairman, 4. Block and Bridle Club: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Football, Softball, Basketball, Tug-of-War, Water Basketball.

WHITE, JOHN ROBERT. 2111 Cattle Lane, Roanoke, Virginia 24018. Finance. Campus Crusade for Christ: 1, 2. Intersvarsity: 3. Baptist Student Union: 4. Va Tech Striders: 4. Intramurals: Basketball, Softball.

WHITE, LINDA LOUISE. 10201 Gwynnbrook Road, Richmond, Virginia 23235. Communications. Kappa Delta: 2, 3, 4. Rush Chairman: 2, 3. Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister: 4. Intramurals: Flag Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

WHITE, REBECCA MCKIM. 4816 Birch Lane, Alexandria, Virginia 22312. Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 4. Resident Advisor; Orientation Aide; University Symphonic Wind Ensemble; New River Valley Symphony: 1, 2, 3, 4. Collegium Musicum: 3. Va Tech Jazz Band: 3. Symposium for New Music: 2, 3. Intramurals: Softball (Co-rec: 2, 3); Girls: 1, 2, 3, 4). B.A. in Music-Performance 1979.

WHITE, ROBERT R. 21 Crosstree Road, Bricktown, New Jersey 08723. Electrical Engineering. Kappa Kappa Psi—Secretary: 3, V.P.—3; Marching Virginians—Rank Capt.: 3, Section Leader: 1-4, Executive Officer: 4. Subculture: 1-4; Marshall Hahn Engineering Merit Scholarship; Marching Virginians Softball Team: 1, 2, 3, 4.

WHITENER, SUSAN TERRELL. 9605 Tilehurst Court, Richmond, Virginia 23234. Psychology. Techniques.

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WHITTEMORE, SUSAN P. 5705 Carillo Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia 23508. Communications. Delta Gamma: 2—Pledge Class Social Chairman, 4—Assistant Social Chairman. Intramurals: Football, Volleyball, Water Polo.

WICKHAM, JAMES W., JR. 1913 Westchester Avenue, Roanoke, Virginia 24018. Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Society of Automotive Engineers. Intramural Football.

WIDE, CHARLES ARNOLD. 3310 Norton Street, Hopewell, Virginia 23060. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Sigma Chi: 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Times: 2, 3; AIEE: 4; SME: 4; College Republicans: 4.

WIDGEN, JOHN WAINHOUSE. Box 105, Cherrystone Road, Cheriton, Virginia 23316. Sociology.

WIKERSON, ROBERT IRVIN. 211 Weaver Street, Eden, North Carolina 27288. Forestry—Industrial Forest Operations. Forestry Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting Club: 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILDER, SHARON LYNN. Route 3, Box 599, Tappahannock, Virginia 22560. Business Education. Little Sister of Phi Sigma Kappa.

WILDT, DERRICK EUGENE. 810 Picket Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45245. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. AFSTS: 1, 2. SAME: 1, 2. Scuba Club: 2, 3, 4. SME: 4. AIEE: 4. AFROTC: 1, 2. Skydiving Club: 3. D Company, Senior Pvt. Ring Dance Decorations Committee.

WILKERS, CHARLES RAYMOND. Buckner Avenue, Haddon Township, New Jersey 08033. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma: 1. AIAA. Intramurals: Football: 2; Water Polo: 2, 3. Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILKINS, ROONEY FRANKLIN. Route 3 Box 150, Staunton, Virginia 24401. Mechanical Engineering. SAA: 3; Resident Advisor: 3; Head Resident Advisor: 4; ASME: 2, 3, 4; ASHRAE: 4; Astronomy Club: 2; Softball: 2, 3, 4; Flickerball: 1, 4; Waterpolo: 4; Football: 3; Volleyball: 4.

WILKINSON, THOMAS PATRICK. 28 Margaret Drive, Hampton, Virginia 23669. Sociology. Delta Kappa Epsilon: 3. Varsity Golf: 1. E Squadron, 2nd Lt., Administrative Officer. 1981 Ring Committee: 2.

WILL, MICHAEL DOWNS. 1532 Lake Speight Drive, Suffolk, Virginia 23434. Civil Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma: 1, 2; Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4; Chi Epsilon: 3, 4; Tau Beta Phi: 3, 4; Elections Committee, Eminent Engineers Committee. Institute of Transportation Engineers: 1, 2, 3, 4—President 2, V.P.—3; ASCE: 1, 2, 3, 4; American Railway Engineering Association: 4; Student Engineers Council: 3, 4; Dean's Advisory Committee: 4; Expo '80 Correspondence Committee: 3; Expo '80 Publicity Committee. Dean's List: 1, 2, 3, 4; Tidewater Builders Association Scholarship: 1, 2, 3, 4; Winner of the Va. Section of the Institute of Transportation Engineers '79-'80 Student Paper Competition; Winner of District 5 of the ITE's '79-'80 Student Paper Competition.

WILLIAMS, ANITA L. 7415 Richland Drive, Lynchburg, Virginia 24502. Business Management.

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WILLIAMS, TABB H. 1208 Hollins Road, Richmond, Virginia. Mechanical Engineering. Va. Tech Gymnastics Club President: 4. Men's Gymnastics Team Captain: 4.

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WILSON, A. CARLISLE, III. 575 Delavra Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23455. Statistics with Mathematics minor. Mu Sigma Rho: 3, 4. Statistics Club: 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice President. Dean's List: 2, 3. Intramural Bowling: 2, 3.



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WILSON, ALEXANDER LONG. 2215 N. Somerset Street, Arlington, Virginia 22205. Economics/Political Science. Phi Delta Theta 4—Secretary. Intramurals: Football, Softball, Soccer.

WILSON, JAMIE S. 96 Thanksgiving Street, Uniontown, Pennsylvania 15401. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. American Institute of Industrial Engineers: 2, 3, 4. Clara and Martin Luther Vaughn Scholarship: 1. Intramurals: Football, Soccer: 1.

WILSON, JEFFREY PAUL. 5124 Falcon Ridge Road, S.W., Roanoke, Virginia 24074. Marketing Management. Marketing Club: 4; Ski Club: 4.

WILSON, JOHN K. 14001 London Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20853. Geology. Intramural Tennis: 4; Flickerball: 3, 4; Football: 1, 2; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Horseshoes: 4.

WIMEN, GEORGE THOMAS. 716 Villa Avenue, Front Royal, Virginia 22630. Engineering Science and Mechanics. Basketball, Softball, Football, Water Polo.

WING, KATHRYN ANN. 9025 Travelers Street, Manassas, Virginia 22110. Marketing. Delta Delta Delta: 2, 3, 4. Sponsor: 3, 4. Historian: 3, 4; Marketing Club: Jr. Rep.: 3; Senator: 3, 4. Vice-Chair. Communications Comm.: 3, 4; Co-op Students Program: 2, 3.

WINGO, ROBERT ANDREW. 27 E. Walnut Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22301. Electrical Engineering.

WININGS, MICHAEL J. 9620 Leeta Cornus, Nokesville, Virginia 22123. Physics. Gymnastics Club: 2, 3, 4; Co-op Student Program.

WINTER, TIMOTHY JOSEPH. 4318 LaSalle Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21206. Electrical Engineering. The Blobsters: 2, 3, 4. Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship: 2, 3. Junior Varsity Basketball: 3. Intramurals: Football: 3, 4; Basketball: 2, 4; Softball: 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 3, 4.

WIRT, PAUL MARTIN JR. 4200 D Terrace View, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Varsity Track: 1; Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 3; Softball: 2, 3, 4.

WIRTH, KARL ERICH. 176 Pageant Lane, Willingboro, NJ 08046. Architecture. "Off Beat": 2; Marching Virginians: 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: Soccer: 1, 2; Schultz Dining Hall Employee: 3, 4; Club Devo: 3, 4.

WISE, EILEEN CLAIRE. 413 Clinton Street, Fayetteville, New York 13066. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. AIIE: 2, 3.

WISE, REBECCA ELLEN. 610 Country Club Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Art. Claytor Memorial Scholarship: 2, 4; Senior Art Scholarship: 4.

WISMAN, LORI ANN. 12 Morian Street, Front Royal, Virginia 22630. Management, Housing and Family Development. Bugle: 2 (Sports). Va Tech Association for Early Childhood Educators: 3—Vice President. Wrestling Manager: 3, 4. Honor System Investigators: 2, 3 (Head of Investigators).

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WITT, STEVEN CARROLL. 5128 Northwood Drive, Roanoke, Virginia 24017. Marketing Management. Weightlifting: 1, 2, 3, 4.

WITTMAN, ROBERT J. 102 Wilkinson Road, Richmond, Virginia 23227. Biology. Tau Delta Frat.: 2, 3, 4. Alumni Relations Chair.; Gregory Guard: 2, 3; SAA: 2; Biology Club: 4; VTU Publicity Comm.: 2; B Company Athletic Sgt.: 3; RHF Facilities Chair.: 2; Ring Dance Helper; Co-Founder Sport Fisherman Society.

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WOHLER, TODD DONALD. Route 1, Younts Road, Bedford, Pennsylvania 15522. Mechanical Engineering. Sigma Phi Epsilon. American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

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WOLCOTT, NANCY BAYLOR. 7310 Barberrly Lane, Norfolk, Virginia 23505. Horticulture and Agricultural Education. Horticulture Club: 2, 3, 4. Agriculture Education Society: 3, 4. Intramurals: Dayspring: 3.

WOLF, LAURIE DAWN. 1411 Palmer Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Interior Design. The Delta Chi Little Sister: 3, 4. American Society of Interior Designers: 3, 4. Intramurals: Co-Rec Softball: 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 4. University Symphonic Wind Ensemble: 1, 2, 3, 4.

WONG, CHIH. 303 Wilson Avenue, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Computer Science. Chinese Student Association; BBC Bible Study Group.

WOOD, JUDY D. 5770 122nd Avenue, SE #194, Bellevue, Washington 98006. Civil Engineering. Chi Epsilon: 3, 4. Phi Kappa Phi: 3, 4. Blacksburg Bicycle Club: 3, 4. Institute of Transportation Engineers: 3, 4—Secretary-Treasurer. ASCE: 3. ASME: 4. ACSM: 3, 4. Intramurals: Bicycle Racing (State Champion).

WOOD, PATRICIA CAROLINE. 33 Burnham Place, Newport News, Virginia 23606. Accounting. Accounting Society: 3; Softball: 3; Co-op Student Program.

WOODARD, DENISE ANNE. 6370 Beryl Road, Alexandria, Virginia 22312. Business Management.

WOODARD, JAMES POPE JR. 422-A E. Roanoke Street, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Landscape Architecture. German Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; SAA: 2, 3; Student Association of Landscape Architects; Intramurals: Flag Football, Softball, Volleyball; Ring Dance Committee.

WOODBERRY, LAURA LEE. 993 Larkway Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23464. Animal Science.

WOODBRIIDGE, ROBERT DESH. 3411 Mansfield Road, Falls Church, Virginia 22041. Engineering Science and Mechanics. Navigators: 2, 3.

WOODLAND, HELEN L. 809 N. Overlook Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22305. Psychology/Sociology.

WOODLAND, LAWRENCE JEFFREY. 120 Mulberry Drive, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073. Industrial Arts Education. Epsilon Pi Tau: 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club: 3, 4.

WOODMANSEE, MARY D. 2957 Rosemary Lane, Falls Church, Virginia 22042. Biology.

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20022. Management, Housing, and Family Development. VHEA: 4; The Gospel Experience: 3, 4; Black Student Alliance: 3.

WOODS, TERESA LYNN. Box 16, Mavisdale, Virginia 24627. Management and Finance. Chi Delta Alpha: 2, 3, 4—Historian 4; American Society for Personnel Administrators: 3; Assistant Leader for Brownie Scouts.

WOOLRIDGE, JENIFER. 11816 Antietam Road, Woodbridge, Virginia 22912. Psychology. Bugle: 3; Ring Dance Committee—Banquet Chairman.

WORKMAN, RENA GLENDORA. Box 95, McGaheysville, Virginia 22840. Animal Science/Dairy Science. Pre-Vet Club: 3, 4; Dairy Club: 4.

VORNOM, BONNIE EVANS. 2800 B Foxridge, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Accounting with Psychology minor. FM announcer for WUVT: 3, 4. College Republicans: 1. Amateur Radio Association: 4. Astronomy Club: 4. Vaughan Scholarship: 4. State Undergraduate Scholarship: 4. Co-op Program: 2, 3.

WORTHINGTON, MARGARET ANNE. 832 Reverdy Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21212. Food Service and Lodging Management. Garnet and Gold: 3. Eta Sigma Delta: 4—Treasurer. Phi Kappa Phi: 4. Kappa Sigma Little Sister. Collegiate Times: 2. International Food Service Executives Association, Student Branch: 1, 2, 3, 4. Dean's List: 1, 2, 3. Scholarship from Tech: 1, 2, 4. Scholarships from IFSEA: 1, 2, 3. Scholarships from Statler Foundation: 1, 2, 3, 4. Scholarship from NIFF: 4. Intramurals: Soccer: 2, 3; Flag Football: 3; Co-Rec Basketball, Racquetball, Badminton: 3.

WORTHY, DONNA. Route #3 Box 396, Farmville, Virginia 23901. Sociology. Sociology Club: 3.

WOZNAK, STEVEN STANLEY. 4003 Old Quarry Terrace, Alexandria, Virginia 22306. Electrical Engineering. Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers: 3, 4. Intramurals: Softball (Men 1, 2); Co-Rec: 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo: 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 3; Flag Football: 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 3; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

WRAY, ROBERT KEMP. 4925 Lincoln Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22312. Forestry and Wildlife. Intramurals: Softball: 2, 3, 4; Volleyball: 3, 4.

WRIGHT, BARBARA HELEN. 1324 Willowood Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454. Business Finance. Intramurals: Football: 1, 2; Softball: 1, 2, 3.

WRIGHT, SUSAN ELAINE. 539 Maple Avenue, Doylestown, Pennsylvania 18901. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Alpha Pi Mu: 3, 4. President—4; Circle K: 3, 4. Secretary—4; Women's Track and Field Club: 1, 2, 3; Cross Country: 1, 2; AIIE: 2, 3, 4. Secretary—4; VTU House and Hospitality Comm.: 2, 3; Marshall Hahn Scholarship: 1; General Motors Scholar: 3, 4; Softball, Track, Cross Country, Tug-of-War, Soccer, Football; RHF Hall Chair.: 1, 2; Prairie Quad Chair.: 1, 2; Resident Advisor: 2, 3; Head Resident Advisor: 3, 4. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

WUJICK, CHRISTINE ANNE. 10 Bay Drive West, Huntington, New York 11743. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. Women's Varsity Club: 3, 4; Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers: 2, 3, 4; American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics: 2, 3, 4; Society of Women Engineers: 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Varsity Tennis: 1, 2; Women's Softball: 1, 2, 3; Co-Rec Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Rec Water Polo: 2, 3; Women's Volleyball: 3.

WYATT, ABRA NATASHA. 1805 Sundale Road, Johnson City, Tennessee 37601. Political Science. Alpha Phi Omega: 2, 3, 4.

WYMER, KEITH ALLEN. 2437 Rockbridge Street, Vienna, Virginia 22180. Business Management.

YAEKEL, PAUL GREGORY. Route 2, Box 261, Woodford, Virginia 22580. Agricultural Education. Alpha Gamma Rho: 1, 2, 3—Social Chairman, 4. 4-H: 1, 2. Poultry Science Club: 2, 3—Vice President, 4. Ag Ed Society. Intramurals: Football: 1, 2, 3; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 2, 3; Jarts: 2, 3, 4; Tug-of-War: 1, 2, 4. Ag Ed Undergraduate Advisory Council: 3. VPI Poultry Judging Team: 4. IFC Social Committee.

YATES, MICHELLE DENISE. 619 Elmcrest Avenue, Roanoke, Virginia 24019. Urban Affairs. Delta Sigma Theta: 3, 4—Parliamentarian — Sergeant at Arms. Black Student Alliance Assistant Vice President. Sweetheart of Omega Psi Phi, Parliamentarian. Tech Hostess. Urban Exchange Member at Large. Intramural Softball: 4.

YEJELL, HARDIN. Box 453-G Route 7, Roanoke, Virginia 24018. Geophysics. Triangle Fraternity: 2, 3, 4—President; Geology Club.

YOUNT, ELIZABETH C. 4500 Dell Street, Murraysville, Pennsylvania 15668. Biochemistry. SAA; Biochemistry Club; Basketball, Soccer, Softball.

ZAKANYCZ, TERESA LOUISE. 4752 N. 33rd Street, Arlington, Virginia 22207. Chemical Engineering. Phi Eta Sigma: 2. Garnet and Gold: 3. Tau Beta Pi: 4. AIChE: 2, 3, 4. Intramurals: Basketball: 1; Soccer: 2; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

ZINK, RICHARD PHILIP. 575 Albatross Street, Merritt Island, Florida 32952. Chemical Engineering. Kappa Theta Epsilon: 3, 4—Secretary; Phi Kappa Sigma: 2, 3, 4; Forestry Club: 1; American Institute of Chemical Engineers: 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Freshman in Forestry and Wildlife: 1; Intramural Flickerball: 1, 2; Co-operative Education: 2, 3, 4.

ZINKHAM, SCOTT EDWARD. 9204 Westmont Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23229. Mechanical Engineering. ASME: 3, 4.

ZIRKLE, RANDALL RICHARD. 511 N. Manchester Street, Arlington, Virginia. Business Management.

ZOLLNER, RICHARD EDMUND. Route 2 Lot 79, Oak Forest Trailer Court, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. AIIE.

ZUMPOS, CONSTANTINE PAUL. 25 Martiou St. 7 — Kareas T.T. 517, Athens, Greece. Civil Engineering. Chi Epsilon National Civil Engineering Honor Society: 3, 4—Secretary. Tau Beta Pi: 3, 4. ASCE: 2, 3, 4. International Club: 1, 2. Marshall Hahn Engineering Merit Scholarship: 1. Patrick Henry Forensics Competition Finalist: 2.

ZUMWALT, LYNNE MARIE. 69 Poole Road, Suffield, Connecticut 06078. Marketing Management. Garnet and Gold: 3; Phi Kappa Phi: 4. Collegiate Times Production Staff: 3, 4; Choral Union: 1; Studio Singers: 3; University Choir: 3, 4; Dean's List.

New Year's Eve on January 17th? All the trappings were there — horns, paper hats, champagne, a rendition of "Auld Lang Syne." So what was the scoop?

The Class of 1981 celebrated its impending graduation and plunge into the real world with a class dance at the Sheraton Red Lion Inn. The Class of 1981 Special Events Committee, chaired by Jay Cochran, wanted a unique theme for the dance. Being their year of graduation, the committee decided that the class members should ring in such an important year together. What better way to do that than at a New Year's Eve party?

The committee spent four hours decorating the Sheraton Pavillion, and by

Eight o'clock that evening the bars and snack tables were set up. As class members started streaming in, The Entertainers (from Charlotte, North Carolina) jumped into their first set of Top 40 music. Dancing, drinking, talking and getting rowdy with New Year's Eve horns were the major activities of the night.

The height of the evening occurred just before midnight. Champagne was passed out to everyone and the traditional countdown began, led by the Class President D.K. Brockett. When the clock struck 12, the band broke into "Auld Lang Syne" as class members danced and took their last sips of champagne. The graduation feeling had begun for the members of the Class of '81.

## Dancing That Last Year Away



**Class President, D.K. Brockett** proposes a toast to the Class of 1981.

**This group** of Seniors and their dates appear to be enjoying the festivities.



Jay Cochran, Special Events Committee Chairman, served as the night's emcee.



Dr. G.E. "Buddy" Russell, Class Sponsor, opened the evening's ceremonies with a welcoming speech.

# Profiling Tech's Finest

There are some twenty thousand of us here at Tech. We eat (the wrong stuff), we sleep (too little), we drink (too much), and we party (often at the wrong times). Sometimes, we even manage to study (though not enough). Collectively, we are that ever-growing, mysterious creature known as the "Student Body."

Yet, we are also twenty thousand individuals. The "Virginia Tech Story" is more than one story about this university. Rather, it is a myriad of twenty thousand stories, each worth telling.

There are those who stand out from the crowd. They are not necessarily the best students, just the most visible. What follows is a sample of Tech at its finest — students serving their school and themselves.



## Cindy Smith — reaching her potential

"The best decision I ever made in my life," VTU President Cindy Smith claims, "was transferring to Tech."

As VTU president, Cindy is required to represent Tech on the University Council on International Programming, the Commission on Student Affairs, and National Career Guidance Week. Her job also assigns her to the position of chairman of both the VTU Program Council Board and the VTU Board of Governors which deals with the controversial issues that come up during the school year.

In addition, Cindy lists membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, and Garnet and Gold among her honorary positions.

In her precious spare time, Cindy enjoys playing tennis, watching old movies, and reading such classics as Shakespeare and Hemingway. Her outside interests reflect Cindy's value of her time alone. "I'm basically a private person," she explains, "I need time to just be by myself."

A Dean's List management major, Cindy is currently looking at two alternatives. One option is graduate school, but she is also actively interviewing. How does she manage it all? "The key to it all is flexibility; you must be able to adjust to the situation, to other people's abilities and talents. Above all, you can't let yourself get frustrated." Many of us shudder to think of all the responsibilities Cindy has, but she calls it the "best year of my life. I'm reaching my full potential and that's an excellent feeling!"

## Jim Zelloe — Keeping Them Guessing

"There is no such thing as majority rule," according to Student Government Association President Jim Zelloe. Rather it "is a strong minority that rules everywhere." Determined to be a member of this strong minority, Jim ran on a platform which focused on the inaccessibility of University officials rather than on specific issues, reasoning that the issues will remain secondary until students possess the means to deal with them.

The office of SGA president is time-consuming, to say the least and to listen to Jim, it occupies most of his waking hours. If so, why did he seek the position? "Students at this university are walked on," Jim asserts, "and the previous student government was doing nothing about it." After much thought, he decided to give the job a try. There was nothing to lose and a lot to gain.

Consistent with his campaign platform, Jim's main objective is to work with the administration. His open style captured the attention

of the administration early into his term of office. There is simply no way to brush Jim Zelloe aside. He maintains that his strategy never commits himself to any one viewpoint entirely. He enjoys keeping the administration guessing.

An economics major from Mount Vernon, Virginia, Zelloe lobbies for the Environmental Protection Committee, writes for the New River Alliance newsletter, and is a member of Students for Safe Energy. He looks forward to serving the public in the political arena. Formulating policy through one of the "think tanks" in Washington fascinates Jim. Other future plans? Jim plans a challenge to the "Byrd Dynasty," which he says has dominated Virginia politics for 70 years.

Political. Vocal. Non-conforming. These words may best describe Jim Zelloe. Yet Bright, Determined, and Vibrant also easily come to mind. At any rate, Jim Zelloe is a force to be reckoned with both here in the present at Tech and in the future.



## Steve Woodward — Covering Sports



"Why work for a living when you can be a sports writer?" quips Collegiate Times Sports Editor Steve Woodward.

Don't let Steve's flippant remark mislead you, however. The junior communications major is far from lazy. Steve began his career by writing for his high school paper, serving as Sports Editor during his senior year. At Tech, Steve joined the Collegiate Times staff his freshman year. He has held his current position since May 1979.

But, Steve's experience doesn't begin and end with school papers. While still in high school, Steve covered high school sports for his local paper, the Reston Times. Since October, 1979, Steve has been covering Tech football and basketball for the Charlottesville Daily Progress, while at the same time reporting on high school football for the

Roanoke Times and World News. Summer of 1980 for Steve was spent on a sports internship at the Richmond Times Dispatch. In addition, Steve has done "one-shot deals" for the Washington Star and United Press International.

Steve's first attraction in writing was to newspapers in general, but he now favors the freedom that comes with sports journalism, which is not as structured as other newswriting. "It allows me to work and play at the same time," Steve explains. Steve has always enjoyed sports, but he quickly found out that "I ain't no athlete. I try to avoid all physical activity because people laugh at me," he adds. Steve's most honored moment in sports? "I was third string defensive tackle on the 100 pound football team." Steve will never be accused of understatement.

## Profiles con't.

### Glenn Sieber — Mr. G.Q.

"I don't necessarily want to be the best at whatever I do here at Tech; I would just like to be able to say to myself that I gave each and every activity my best shot." Words of a philosopher? Well: not exactly, but giving everything his very best is exactly what Glenn Sieber does.

The majority of Glenn's time is spent in Squires, either at the Bugle office as Business Manager or in the Honor System Office as Associate Chief Justice. Glenn's involvement in both organizations is extensive; he served the 1980 Bugle as Ads Manager and the Honor System (as an Investigator and Judicial Panel Member) his sophomore year. His little remaining free time is spent constructively, for when he's not working as a member of the Student Alumni Association by giving campus tours or serving on the Publicity and Public Relations Committee, he's busy with Omicron Delta Kappa (the National Leadership Honorary Fraternity), or the Virginia Tech Union's Special Events Committee. Never let it be said that Glenn doesn't value time.

Around the Bugle office, Glenn is noted for his immaculate appearance, (Gentleman's Quartley Cover material) his knack for losing his keys, his snappy and original comebacks, his '66



Lincoln Continental, and his ever-sharp wit. The ambitious junior eventually hopes to go to grad school. He is also toying with the idea of working for a few years (possibly for the government) before earning his M.B.A.

A Management/Eco-

nomics major from Stratham, New Hampshire, Glenn enjoys both watching and playing sports. However, with all of his activities, Glenn has little free time. "I'd really like to find some time to just sit and stare at a wall. I can't remember the last time I did that."



### Champe Burley — For Student Rights

"Now my chief responsibilities are towards trying to motivate the SGA as a body. My horizons have broadened tremendously." So says Champe Burnley of his winter quarter promo-

tion from President Pro Tempe of the Student Government Association to Vice-President following the resignation of President Jim Zelloe.

Champe originally sought

the Senatorship his junior year because he saw problems and wanted to enact changes that would make the University a better place. In retrospect, "I can earnestly say that it has proven to be one of my most worthwhile experiences at VPI." Within the SGA, Champe chairs the Legislative Affairs Committee in addition to his duties as Vice-President.

While Champe calls the SGA one of his most valuable experiences, it is certainly not his only. During his freshman year, Champe played on the Intramural Soccer team that captured the University Championship, and captained the Independent Team in the Greek Bike Race. He also sits on the Student Constitutional Affairs Board, the Dean's Advisory Committee for the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Computer Policy Commission. As if that weren't enough to keep Champe on the run, he can also claim seats on the Commission On Student Affairs, the Board of Governors of the Virginia Tech Union, and the Committee on Faculty Affairs. And since his junior year, Champe has been a Sigma Phi Epsilon brother.

A Computer Science major ("minor in SGA") from Richmond ("Heaven on Earth"), Champe chose Tech initially because of our fine Computer Science Department. At first, he was a bit disillusioned but "I have since really come to love this place, for my activities have allowed me to view Tech from a completely different perspective from that of the average student."

Champe would like to go into some type of sales or presales career and hopes to eventually own his own company. His goal in life? "To be happy. Life is such a very valuable commodity and it should be treated as such."



"Happy are those who dream dreams and are willing to work to make them come true." So reads a poster on Senior Ray Wasielewski's wall. It is a motto Ray adheres to. "I guess it pretty much sums me up," he explains.

Ray is probably best known as the Vice-President of the Class of 1981, a tremendous task by itself, but his activities encompass a much broader spectrum. He feels that college presents a unique opportunity for involvement and that not enough students take advantage of these opportunities. Ray certainly has, however. By virtue of his position as Vice-President, Ray sits on the Budget Board. Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa (National Leadership Honorary Fraternity), Mortor Board (National Senior

### Ray Wasielewski — A Man For All Seasons



Honor Society) and Tau Beta Pi are just a few of his diverse activities. In addition to serving the Class of 1981 as Vice-President, Ray is also second in command for Alpha Sigma Mu.

Lest one think Ray is all work and no play: as a brother of Phi Kappa Sigma, he may be found at the fraternity's famous Wednesday night humps. A recipient of the Pratt Expenditure for Engineering, Ray toured Europe over spring break 1980. Intramurals also take up much of Ray's precious time — he plays football, flickerball, handball, and racquetball.

A Materials Engineering major, Ray will continue his education following graduation. Ray hails from Cincinnati, Ohio. "It's a long way to come, but believe me, it has been well worth it."

### Bill Homan — In the Renter's Corner.

"Our purpose is to educate tenants as to their rights and responsibilities," declares Bill Homan, who is the current Tenant's Union Director. Functioning as an agency of the Student Government Association, the Tenant's Union seeks to represent students in relations with the town of Blacksburg, according to Bill. A busy man on campus, Bill sits on the SGA Executive Committee by virtue of his position. He is a leader of Virginia Tech's students in a realm of student affairs considerably less glamorous than the popular offices of Senator and Officer. And the Union is really his pet project. Through various devices which include the special supplement on off-campus housing to an issue of the Collegiate Times, the off-campus housing forum, and many apartment surveys, Bill Homan has made the Union a flourishing business of student welfare. He hopes to work in the public sector, hopefully in a law career, harnessing creative energy stored in these college days to a life-long pursuit of public and private expectations.

Yet Bill Homan is not merely a master of one trade, Jack of few. Since winter 1980, Bill has been extensively involved in the Honor System, and though he started as a college investigator, Bill became one of the two Associate Justices for the College of Arts and Sciences in the fall of 1980. In this instance as well, Bill feels people must be educated as to exactly what the Honor System is and how it functions. "Many people confuse the Honor System with the Judicial Committee," he states. "Consequently, the Honor System is blamed for someone's JR."

Bill is also a socialite,

though the light of his social desires was obscured until the winter of his junior year. After living with two Beta Theta Pi brothers Bill decided to pledge. "I have a unique vantage point on Greeks," he says. "I saw what brotherhood means beforehand." A junior Political Science major from Alexandria, Bill believes that a host of organizations here at Tech are business oriented, and while they present valuable and extremely worthwhile experiences, "... What I'll remember after I leave Va. Tech are the times I had and the friends I made."

Other activities of Bill's include the co-chairmanship on the Commission on Student-Town Relations, a seat on the Commission for Undergraduated Studies, and membership in both Omicron Delta Kappa (National Leadership Honorary) and Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honorary).

## Profiles (con't)

### Lars Anderson— Football Clown

"I think Doonesbury had the right idea — take your time going through school," Lars Anderson believes, "That's why I'm on the five-year plan!"

Lars, a political science major from Connecticut, is a varsity football player for the Hokies. He is best known for his craziness, which really helps to keep the team together. Football takes up a major portion of his time — as much as five hours a day in the fall and at least two hours a day in the winter. Practice does not stop here. The team must put in twenty days of practice in the spring and must continue their training while at home during the summer.

Lars comes from a close-knit family that has played a large part in shaping his ideas and beliefs. In the future, he hopes to find a job that will allow him to spend a great deal of time with his family. "I can't see working too much. If I had a great deal of money, I would choose not to work at all and stay home with my family."

Lars' father has been a major influence in his life, and they have remained close despite the miles between them. His father played a large part in helping him choose a school, and was fortunate enough to be taken to Lars' favorite spot at Tech — the Top of the Stairs.



### Lisa Price— Sportswoman

"If I had to stop playing sports altogether, I just wouldn't be happy," states Lisa Price. A member of the women's intercollegiate soccer club for the past two years, she has been actively involved in sports since her high school days. "People are amazed with the fact that I'm not a Phys. Ed. major," Lisa explains. "They automatically think I am, because I'm so involved in sports."

Lisa's life revolves around athletics. A senior in chemical engineering, Lisa possesses all the qualities a father would want his little girl to have. Most of her extracurricular activities are sports oriented. She is president and captain of the soccer club, and is in charge of many of the intramural activities. As a little sister at Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, Lisa plays many co-rec sports for them.



In her spare time, Lisa likes to do a variety of things: cooking, dancing, and visiting such places as art galleries and museums. Variety is a way of life to Lisa, who has been forced to move quite frequently because of her father's military career. In her first twelve years of school she attended twelve different schools.

### Carroll Lipscombe— Country Boy

"I'm really a country boy at heart," claims varsity soccer player Carroll Lipscombe. Carroll, a senior accounting and management major, is also a "carbon copy:" In other words, he has an identical twin.

Carroll has played varsity soccer for the past four years, and his teammates consider him a vital part of the "winning combination" the soccer team has put together. In addition, Carroll coaches a little league soccer team in Blacksburg and a girl's soccer team in the spring. He also participates in intramural softball and the Monogram Club.

Carroll is a man of few words. "I speak my mind ... but I don't talk a lot," he explains. He believes in the old adage that "if you can't say something nice about someone, don't say anything at all," and he does his best to follow it.

Aside from soccer, Carroll enjoys waterskiing on the Rappahannock and being with "good friends who mean an awful lot to me."





## Jay Humphrey— Leading the Leaders

"I think athletics has helped me in my everyday life," 1980 varsity soccer captain Jay Humphrey says with a shy smile. "It helps you to discipline yourself and accept life's small defeats." Jay, however, seems a stranger to defeat — he not only played halfback on a winning soccer team for three years, but was also named the Paul Derring outstanding sophomore of the year for 1978-1979.

Jay has been a Head Resident Advisor for two years, first in Hillcrest with the 'student athletes' (not jocks) and presently in Vawter. Contact with students is the most rewarding aspect of what encompasses a Resident Advisor's job. Jay feels that the unique part of his job is his contact with students

because he can help them with all parts of their lives.

A senior engineering science and mechanics major from Maryland, Jay can claim membership in the Monogram Club of which he was president his junior year, the BioMedical Engineering Society, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In addition, Jay is vice-president of the National Residence Hall Honorary and president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tech's honorary leadership fraternity.

In his spare time, Jay enjoys playing tennis and coaching Blacksburg youths in soccer. The soft-spoken senior also values time with friends. Future plans for Jay include graduate school for biomedical engineering and research in the field of cardio-vascular technology.



## Julie Gilberto—Keep- ing us informed

"Sometimes people accuse me of being too strong," Collegiate Times editor-in-chief Julie Gilberto says, "but sometimes I have to overstate in an editorial to make a point." Julie, who began work on the

Collegiate Times as a staff writer her freshman year, advanced to the position of news editor last year after serving as assistant news editor and features editor her sophomore year.

Julie, a recipient of a scholarship from the Virginia Press Women's Association, is a member of Sigma Delta

Chi, the society of professional journalists. In addition, Julie belongs to Phi Mu sorority and Pi Delta Epsilon, the society for college journalists.

Julie's work has appeared not only in the pages of the Collegiate Times but also in the Roanoke Times and World News, the Blacksburg Sun and the Christiansburg News Messenger. She really enjoyed a summer internship at the Danville Bee.

Future plans for Julie include working on a newspaper and correspondence work. Since she already has a good deal of experience working on the staffs of smaller newspapers, Julie would like to begin with a "medium-sized" paper and work her way up. Her ultimate goal is to work with a large publication firm, such as the New York Times or Associated Press, as a foreign correspondent.

## Profiles cont.

### Linda DeVito directing WUVT

"I like to think of myself as a navigator, a center of direction for my staff," says Linda DeVito. As general manager of WUVT, Tech's campus radio station, Linda heads up a staff of one-hundred fifty.

Linda's conception of her job as that of an "overseer" to the ten independent staff heads provides for the wide variety of Programs heard on WUVT AM and FM. Her position is both administrative and functional — "Winds of Change" heard on WUVT FM is her own program.

Outside the WUVT studio, Linda can be seen working at Squires behind the Information Desk or up in the Art Gallery. "In between, I manage to get to classes," Linda jokes.

A communications major, Linda feels that she probably would not have accomplished as much had the program here at Tech been more developed. "It pushes you to go out on your own, if you're really interested," she maintains.

Linda wishes to pursue a career in public affairs broadcasting. In addition, she would love to work with the National Park Service in their public relations department. "I want to explain to people just what a forest is so that it is not destroyed by the haphazard habits of people."



Mary Thone — revamping the CQ

"Make sure you say I'm from Nebraska," Campus Quarterly editor Mary Thone orders, "it's the best state in the nation." Mary's attitude is not surprising: her father is Nebraska's head corn husker, Governor Thone! Mary's enthusiasm for her home state spills over into her job as editor of Tech's quarterly magazine.

"I think Tech really needs a magazine," Mary explains, adding that she values the freedom of "being able to steer away from the hard news," that a magazine affords. A staff writer for the Campus Quarterly during its first year, 1978-1979, Mary is no newcomer to the journalistic field. With her dedicated though small ("growing" she comments) staff, she is determined to put the publication "back on its feet" after last year's disaster.

Mary claims to have learned many of her skills while performing her duties as an editorial assistant on the alumni publication, the Virginia Tech magazine. An active student, she is also treasurer of the Student Publications Board, a position she claims to have received "by default," but now enjoys.

Photography (I'm no good, but I have fun), jogging (I'm really into running), and new wave rock (I love acting crazy) are tops among Mary's outside interests. After graduation, Mary plans to take her degree in Communications to New York City to look for work in her favorite field, which is (what else?) journalism.

## Frank Castelvechi snapping for publication

"I really enjoy helping people," exclaims senior Frank Castelvechi, and Frank's activities show his statement to be accurate. Back home, Frank is a volunteer fireman with the Hanover County Fire Department. And Frank is also extremely active here at Tech: this year he serves in the Newman Community as minister and lector.

A civil engineering major from Mechanicsville, Frank "hates inactivity." A member of Phi Sigma Tau (philosophy honorary), the Philosophy Club, the American Nuclear Society, and the Society of Collegiate Journalists, Frank is the model of the active student.

Student publications also attract Frank. After working on the Collegiate Times his freshman year, Frank joined the publications photo staff (he is student darkroom manager this year). Frank was the photo chairman for the highly successful 1979 Ring Dance, a task he "enjoyed."

Yet all work and no play doesn't make Frank a dull boy — he enjoys fixing up old cars (his favorite is a '55 Packard), going to concerts, and driving in the country in his spare time. The Student Publications nominee for Ugly Man on Campus this year, Frank certainly has a keen sense of humor. His friend says, "In short, Frank loves fast cars, wild women, and hard liquor." "But, not necessarily in that order," Frank says.



## Elaine Jaffee — singing for Tech

"Everyone on our staff is new," says Campus Quarterly Business Manager Elaine Jaffee, "but we're all very dedicated." The "core of the staff," according to Campus Quarterly editor Mary Thone, is Elaine.

Aside from her interest in seeing the student magazine come together, Elaine practically lives in the music department. Singing is Elaine's great love: she sings with the University Choir and for the Choral Union.

The senior finance and marketing major also loves

"Shoot for the top," says senior Claire Dawson, a marketing management major. From her rigorous schedule, it is obvious that Claire has done just that. A member of Delta Zeta sorority, a former treasurer of the Student Alumni Association, section editor of the Bugle and assistant chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon for two years, Claire's activities keep her running.

A high spirited person, Claire is known and admired in the Greek circle at Tech. As a member of the Order of Omega, she was nominated for "Greek Woman of the Year" in 1980. Greek affairs, Claire feels are the most important activities that she has been involved in.

Upon graduation from Tech this year, Claire wants to pursue either an MBA or a law degree after two years of work experience.

The spirit of Tech impresses Claire the most. She feels she will always be able to come back to Blacksburg and feel at home. Rain or snow, day or night, will not stop her from enjoying the exciting atmosphere which Tech offers. With a bottle and a straw in her mouth and a Lenny's pizza in her hand, Claire will always be welcome here at Virginia Tech.



## Profiles (cont'd.)

### Jamie Datig — Dancin' Up a Storm

"So many New Virginians have gone on to become professionals that it is a real inspiration," says Jamie Datig. Jamie, a featured dancer for the past four years, hadn't planned to go professional after graduation until he began to perform with the New Virginians. He notes ex-New Virginians Natalie Oliver, who new records for Motown, and Kevin Reynolds, who now emcees the Miss Virginia Pageant, as examples of students who are professionals.

In addition to performing

as a feature dancer, Jamie has danced in the Miss Virginia Pageant for the past three years. In his freshman year he won the After Sundown Dance Contest and Jamie teaches, as well. Aside from teaching disco, Jamie has taught dance for the Roanoke County Public School System on a Government grant.

Performing with the New Virginians keeps Jamie on the run. The troop performs between thirty and forty shows a year, mostly for conventions sponsored by companies such as General Electric, Westinghouse, and Ford Motor Company. In addition to many in-state performances, the New Virginians travel as far north as New York City, as far west as Chicago, and as far south as Orlando, Fla.



### D. K. Brockett — Senior President



"The educational benefits that a student receives in the classroom are a must, but the experience that a student can gain from extracurricular activities is immeasurable." So says Class of 1981 President D. K. Brockett.

What prompted D.K. to seek the presidency? "I saw a lot of things that bothered me," he states, "and I felt most of them were due to a basic lack of knowledge." One of his major goals has been to build a sense of rivalry between the classes. The class system is the structure for the largest identifiable groups at the University. Since D.K. firmly believes that the Class of 1981 is "The" Class of Virginia Tech, establishing a rivalry with other classes has not been difficult. An example of the class activities D.K. has helped to plan is the mock kidnapping of President Lavery (to promote ring sales), which was extremely successful.

In addition to his involvement as Senior President, D.K. claims membership in the Black Student Alliance and Omega Psi Phi fraternity. "Being one of the charter members of the Eta Lambda

chapter has taught me to deal with red tape." D.K. was selected "Omega Man of the Year" for 1980. Other Greek activities for D.K. include membership in the National Order of Omega (the Greek Honorary), and a seat on the President's Council of the Interfraternity Council. Working within the Black Student Alliance as Vice-President for Financial Affairs and Chairman of the Office Attainment Committee, D.K. has acquired a new "understanding of the University and how it relates to the outside world." In addition, D.K. sits on the Faculty Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on the Academic Aspects of Athletics.

A building Construction major from Chesapeake, D.K. has worked in commercial construction for the past few summers. The Best Products showroom in the Regency Mall is one of the projects with which he has been involved. D.K. claims that being president of his class has encouraged him to excel scholastically. "I don't want people to think their Class President is a moron." Believe us, D.K., we don't.

## Towanda Walker — B.S.A. Leader

"My major purpose in seeking the presidency was to make the Black Student Alliance more organized and better known on campus," says Towanda Walker. Having held important positions in the B.S.A., such as Corresponding Secretary and Assistant Vice-President for Financial Affairs, Towanda more than qualifies to do just that.

Under Towanda's leadership the B.S.A. undertakes many activities. One goal this year is to recruit new members; they are aiming for a total membership of about 200. Towanda emphasizes that although there has only been one white member since 1978, membership in the B.S.A. is open to all students and faculty. Another function of the group is to help the Ad-

missions Office recruit Black students. Speakers such as Dick Gregory, the Black Cultural Awareness Week each spring, and the Black Week Ball all comprise other activities for the B.S.A.

On the personal side, Towanda is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and has served as Treasurer, Sorority Regional Delegate, and Dean of Pledges. She is also a member of the Order of Omega Greek Honorary.

Non-greek activities for Towanda include chairs on the Special Events Committee for the Class of 1981, the Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, and the Gospel Experience Choir.

Towanda was selected for the minority pre-graduate program for summer 1980, which was held at the University of Virginia. The State Council of Higher Education sponsored the event. She also won first place in the

B.S.A. essay contest her sophomore year and received the Alpha Phi Alpha scholarship.

A biology major who hails from Petersburg, Towanda plans to enter the Medical College of Virginia next fall.



## Wayne Waldrop — Building Rivalry

"I saw it as an opportunity to build enthusiasm for the university and the Class," explains Class of 1982 President Wayne Waldrop of his decision to seek the presidency.

Both Wayne and Senior President D. K. Brockett stress bringing back Class rivalry as a major goal. Wayne claims that this sense of rivalry is building up again through such projects as the Senior banners at football games and the Junior Class "Wa Who?" buttons.

Wayne plans a variety of activities for next year. "Senior year is sort of a let down after junior year." "With all the excitement of Ring Premiere and Ring Dance," Wayne states, "there is really nothing left but special events." Wayne intends to increase the number of special events and also to plan more specific events which include next year's Junior Class. It is important to keep the spirit going past the junior year, Wayne believes. Such spirit will improve University relations for undergraduate as well as postgraduate Alumni rela-

tions.

Other campus activities of Wayne's stem mostly from his position as Class of 1982 President. These include, among others, being a voting member of the Commission on Student Affairs and a nonvoting member of the University Council. In addition, Wayne sits on the Judicial Affairs Committee and various ad hoc committees — such as the University Revision Committee, which is revising the University Policies for Student Life. Wayne is also a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A Finance and Management major from Montpelier, Va., Wayne plans to go on to law school. He calls his job as president "a lot of work, but also a lot of fun." Next to the Student Government Association, classes represent the largest group on campus. "It is a real challenge to meet the needs of a student body of 5,000 and to get everybody — greeks, engineers, business majors — to come together with the common bond of classmanship."



**Dawn Carpenter — Madame Editor**



"I chose to be editor for selfish reasons and also for philanthropic reasons," recalls Dawn Carpenter of her pursuit of the Bugle editorship. "As a Communications major, I needed the experience," Dawn explains and she adds that by "being editor, I will be leaving my staff's reflections of Virginia Tech."

Dawn's numerous activities aside from the Bugle vary. Through her membership in the Student Alumni Association, Dawn helps to recruit students for Virginia Tech. As Vice-chairman of the Publications Board, Dawn represents all student publications (the Campus Quarterly, Collegiate Times, Bugle, and WUVT) to that body. She also claims membership on the Class of 1981 Special Events Committee, in Alpha Epsilon Rho (the Honorary Broadcasting Fraternity) as Treasurer, and on the Honor

System as an investigative panel member. In addition to all of this, Dawn was also Decorating Chairman of the class of '81's Ring Dance.

Communications experience for Dawn extends beyond the Bugle. As a public relations worker for the Virginia Tech Lacrosse Club, she was a contributing writer to the Collegiate Times and WUVT, and, she also wrote an article for the Virginia Tech Magazine.

During her sophomore year, Dawn acted as Assistant News Director for WUVT and later as News Director and a disc jockey on WUVT-AM.

A senior from Goshen, Va., Dawn is double-majoring in Communications and Political Science. She ultimately would like to utilize both these skills in a career in political broadcasting. Move over, Eric Sevareid!

**Doug Armstrong — Drum Major**

"It has been a great opportunity for experience in working with groups of people," says Doug Armstrong of his position as drum major for the Marching Virginians.

The Marching Virginians is basically student-run, according to Doug, and the students are encouraged to do as much as possible. Doug's involvement in the past has included just this sort of participation, especially in the area of designing the half time shows. After being drum major for his high school in Richmond, Doug considered himself qualified to lead the Marching Virginians on the

field, as he has done for the past two years.

Other school activities for Doug include the Vice-presidency of Kappa Kappa Psi (the National Band Honorary) and membership in the Student Chapter of the Music Education National Conference. Winter and Spring Quarters, Doug plays the baritone horn for the University Symphony Band and the Pep Band, which is a smaller version of the Marching Virginians. Future plans for the Music Education major include working at the high school level as a band director.





### Randy Cates — Chief Justice

Randy Cates, in describing his reason for applying for the position of Chief Justice for the Honor System, recalls, "I was sort of railroaded into it." With the encouragement of Dean Padis, Chairman of the Review Board, Randy applied for the post and turned out to be the only applicant.

No wonder. This job is tough! As Chief Justice, Randy oversees the working of the entire Honor System, which consists of approximately 100 students. This includes among other tasks, serving on the Review Board which reviews each decision of the individual college systems for consistency. It is a time-

consuming job, to say the least, and Randy has to deal with the many problems intrinsic to the system. One such problem is educating both faculty and students regarding the Honor System. Randy also works to mitigate the "adverse feelings about the Honor System" on the part of both the students and the administration/faculty.

A senior majoring in Engineering Science and Mechanics, Randy was a member of the Student Engineering Council, which sponsored Expo '80, and Randy also sat on the Dean's advisory committee for the College of Engineering. Currently, he is interviewing with industrial firms; eventually, Randy plans to go back to school for his master's degree.



### Bob Thomas — IFC President

"Whatever happens, happens," proclaims Interfraternity Council President Bob Thomas. "You must learn to roll with the punches." Yet Bob doesn't seem to be leaving much to fate.

A Mechanical Engineering major from Amherst, Va., Bob has received a four-year scholarship from Babcock and Wilcox and has worked for the firm for the past four years. Bob can also boast of

membership in Phi Eta Sigma (Freshman Honorary Society), Omicron Delta Kappa (National Leadership Honorary Society), and Order of the Omega, which he dubs, "Order of the horseshoe" (National Greek Leadership Society).

Bob considers his Greek activities the most rewarding of all. A Theta Xi brother and Zeta Tau Alpha big brother, Bob has represented his fraternity on a variety of governing committees which include the Student

Advisory Council. By virtue of his position as President of IFC, Bob is chairman of the President's Council and a member of the Board of Governors and Greek Affairs subcommittees.

In his precious spare time, Bob enjoys snow skiing, swimming, and racquetball. He loves "Beach Music," such as performed by the Supremes and the Four Tops (he went wild over them at Ring Dance). As an annual event, Bob insists on watching "The Wizard of Oz."



### Craig Nesbitt — Journalistic Jack of All Trades

"He is quite the preppy." Such has been said about Craig Nesbitt, President of the German Club. Craig calls his position as leader of the 70-plus member club a "great honor" and he doesn't begrudge the 20 hours a week it requires. He looks forward to joining the club's informal "society" of past presidents. Craig, a communications major from

Norfolk, is currently an Editorial assistant on the Virginia Tech Magazine. His experience in journalism is extensive. He was sports editor of the Blacksburg Sun for 18 months, and also spent two years writing for a Norfolk newspaper.

Craig and Susan, his wife of four years, would like to

stay in this area after his graduation. With several ideas for books in mind, Craig plans to continue in newspaper work for a few years before going into editing and publishing.



### Jay Jacobsmeyer — Commanding the Corps    Tim Long — Second in Command

"The Corps of Cadets is pretty much a self-run group," says Regimental Commander Jay Jacobsmeyer. "I am responsible mainly for the operations and decorum of the Corps," he further explains.

A former First Sergeant and current Cadet Colonel, Jay received both the Scabbard and Blade (the Cadet leadership honorary) Outstanding Sophomore Award in 1979, and the Society of American Military Engineer's Outstanding Junior Award in 1980. Jay served on the Gregory Guard both his sophomore and junior years and acted as Public Informa-

tion Officer for the military honorary his junior year.

In addition to all his Corps activities, Jay belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa (National leadership honorary) and Eta Kappa Nu (Electrical Engineering Honor Society). For the past three years, Jay has also been a member of German Club.

A senior majoring in Electrical Engineering, Jay hails from Annandale, Va. Following graduation and his commission as a Second Lieutenant in June, Jay has a four year commitment with the Air Force. There, he will work as a Communications Engineer.

"My job as second in command is basically to see that things get done," explains Corps Regimental Executive Officer Tim Long. "One of the main areas I'm involved in is the New Cadet system," he adds.

During his junior year, Tim served as both the Color Guard Commander and the Gregory Guard Commander. A member of A Company, Tim's rank is Lieutenant Colonel. Other Corps activities of Tim's include membership in the Association of the United States Army, Scabbard and Blade (the Cadet leadership honorary), and Color Guard. The Reserve Officers of the United States recognized Tim for achievement in Arts and Sciences. Tim is also the recipient of the John E. Hill

Memorial Award in 1979. The Award is given each year to the outstanding sophomore of the Corps who exemplifies the finest qualities of the Corps.

Tim's activities do not end with the Corps of Cadets. A member of the German Club for the past four years, he also sits on the Council of Agriculture Presidents by virtue of his position as President of the Agriculture Education Society. Tim can also claim membership on the Board of Governors of the VTU.

An Agriculture Education major from McGaheysville, Va., Tim will serve three years active duty in the Army following graduation in June. Afterwards, he hopes to spend his time in front of classes as a teacher.





"The entertainment field has always been in the back of my mind," says New Virginian soloist Lynn Bentley. And she adds that both the New Virginians and her Greek activities have contributed a lot to her experience at Tech. "The New Virginians help you to develop a positive and professional attitude about yourself while sorority activities teach you a lot about organization and working

year. Rounding out her Greek activities is membership on the Panhellenic public relations committee.

The New Virginians is the other group with whom Lynn is more than active. A soloist performer for the past four years, Lynn is the recipient of the Director's award for best performer in 1980. As a techsor leader for the group, Lynn sits on the ruling body of the whole group. Membership is an

### Lynn Bentley "Live on Stage"

with others."

Greek activities for Lynn include charter membership in Kappa Delta Sorority. Within Kappa Delta, Lynn sits on the Executive Council. While holding such positions as song leader and public relations coordinator, Lynn also acted as editor for Kappa Delta's feature material published in the National Kappa Delta Magazine, the Angelos and Greek Exchange, her junior

honorary appointment.

Lynn plans to utilize both her New Virginian background and her B.A. in Communications to produce shows possibly in television. She spent summer 1980 on internship at WTTG-5 television station in Washington, D. C., with the live "Panorama" show. "It was a really exciting and useful experience," the senior from Vienna, Va. claims.

"There are a lot of problems within the Greek system, but I wouldn't learn as much or accomplish as much if my position were not implicated in all other aspects of the University system." So says Panhellenic Council President Carol Maki.

Most of Carol's activities here at Tech are Greek-oriented. A charter member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Carol was its second charter

Policies for Student Life. Rounding out Carol's Greek activities is membership in the Order of Omega.

"Having served as a sorority president, I became more interested in the overall Greek system," recalls Carol of her decision to seek the Panhellenic presidency, "and the two bodies for the entire system are the IFC and the Panhellenic Council." Carol also saw the Panhellenic as an

### Carol Maki — Lady President

president for 1979-80 (the original president left after one quarter). She is now a Phi Delta Theta little sister and sweetheart. Carol, in addition, sits on the Commission on Student Affairs (that's the thing that really takes up time), the Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Round table, the Greek Affairs Subcommittee, and various ad hoc committees — such as the committee revising the University

outlet for her personal interest in changing certain policies at Tech.

A biology major with a minor in chemistry, Carol hails from Waynesboro, Va. She intends to continue her education with immediate plans focusing on graduate school at the University of Virginia. There Carol will study Medical Technology. Her future career plans may revolve around either medicine or law.



# Juniors

Junior Year. In many ways, Juniors are almost like the "middle child;" often passed over. Freshmen are busy doing all the things Freshmen are famous for doing. Sophomores are busy celebrating the fact that they are no longer Freshmen peons. Seniors are busy with interviews, graduation and their last fling. Juniors sometimes get lost in the crowd.

But not always. Lest one think Juniors are dull — the third year is also a very important and eventful one. Most Juniors experience the trials and tribulations, along with the advantages, of off-campus living-realizing that it is no longer possible to

leave at 7:50 for an 8:00 class and learning every conceivable way to prepare cheap pasta. Junior year is also when most students really dig into their majors — classes get harder and panic sets in. Juniors often get their first Master Charge and learn firsthand all about deficit spending and time payments. Of course, Junior year is when one can order a class ring — which sometimes involves trimming the budget way back to come up with the cost of a ring. The gala Ring Dance in the spring rounds out the year and sends Juniors on their way to becoming Seniors.



The Seal of the Class of 1982.

Toni Ackerman  
Tina Adler  
Barbara Albright  
Catherine Allen  
Cheryl Allen  
Ellen M. Allen



Eugene Allison  
Joanne Allmond  
Edith Allyn  
Iris Alvarado  
Nadim Andary  
Janet Anderson



Jayne Anderson  
Ray Anderson  
Robert L. Anderson  
Belinda Arey  
Patti Andrews  
Timothy Armstrong



Karen Babinsky  
Annette Babione  
Eileen Baker  
Julie Baker  
Steven Banks  
Michael Baran





David Barnes  
 Karen Barrett  
 Laura Bauserman  
 Vicki Baylis  
 Douglas Bazakas  
 Scott Beadle



Ruby K. Beale  
 Michael Bealey  
 Michael Beamer  
 Calvin Beamon  
 Joan Beard  
 Roberta Beene



Michael Beidler  
 Chapman Belew  
 Marian Bengal  
 Chris Bennett  
 Jay Benzinger  
 Stephen Bernhardt



Peggy Biram  
 Lisa Bishop  
 Mary Bittner  
 Rhonda Ann Blackburn  
 Lori Blakely  
 Tracy Blanchard



Joseph Blount  
 Kim Bocook  
 Stan Bolvin  
 Arthur J. Boswell  
 Susan Bowman  
 Laurie Bowie



Johnny Branson  
 Michael Brickey  
 Katherine Brink  
 Thomas Brown  
 Thomas Brubaker  
 Lee Bryan



Mike Bubernak  
 Philip Buck  
 Philip Buckberg  
 John Burchett  
 Mark Burk  
 Kerri Elizabeth Burnett

David Burton  
 Carol Bush  
 Janice Campbell  
 Scott Campbell  
 Ann Cannon  
 Marian Canoles



Michael Capparelli  
 Nancy Carothers  
 Diane Carrillo  
 Alan B. Carter  
 Mark Cartwright  
 Teresa Casswell



Daniel Chace  
 Donna Chaney  
 Margaret Chang  
 Douglas Chesson  
 Dan Cho  
 Charles Choi



Nancy Chrissinger  
 Mary Cippel  
 Roger Dennis Clark  
 Oliver Clarke, III  
 Jeff Cleaton  
 Sheri Clifford



Jane Coates  
 Kenneth Coddington  
 Anne Coffman  
 Michael Cole  
 Kelly Collins  
 Valerie Comeau



Caren Comer  
 Ann Cooper  
 Beth Cooper  
 Donna Copley  
 Alexander Cox  
 John Cox



Sherry Craun  
 David Creager  
 Don H. Crews  
 Debra Crofts  
 Joanne Cunningham  
 David Curtis





Pam Cuthbert  
 Carol Sue Dalton  
 J. David Dance  
 Audrey D'Antonio  
 Kimberly A. Dawson  
 Sherry Dawson



Steven Davis  
 Linda Ann Day  
 Annette Deaton  
 David Dechman  
 Kimberly Dellastatious  
 Carole DeLong



Thomas G. Denton  
 Mary Deoppe  
 Stephen Derrenbacher  
 Karen Diane DeSequirant  
 William Mark Dial  
 Ann Digges



Patty Dillaber  
 Mark Donovan  
 Nancy Doyle  
 Edward Droppa  
 Peter Dugstad  
 Dale Duke



Caroyl Dunham  
 Sherri Dumas  
 Eric Duron  
 Barney Durrett  
 Amy C. Easthom  
 Caron Edmunds



Valerie Edmonds  
 Bernd Eisenschmidt  
 Hope Elder  
 Robert Mark Ellison  
 Shari Emerson  
 Elizabeth Erickson



Karen Eska  
 Sallie Eure  
 Peggy Ewing  
 Mark Farmer  
 Greg Farrell  
 Taylor Faunteray

Elizabeth Fear  
 Martha Ferrel  
 Lawrence Fields  
 Timothy Fincham  
 Dianna Fisher  
 Susan Fisher



Marcie Follin  
 Jacquelyn Fore  
 John Forst  
 Glenn W. Fortner  
 Clarke Fox  
 Laurie Ann Fox



Lynn Francher  
 Kim Frazier  
 Ariel Friedlander  
 Marcus Galt  
 Kathleen Gambardella  
 Virginia Gasswint



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 Martin Getz, Jr.  
 Sharie Gibson  
 Corinne Gillespie  
 Steven Gillikin



Stephen Gillum  
 Denise Ginn  
 Diane Giss  
 Nancy Giss  
 Kathy Glenn  
 Sheri Glover



Timothy Godfrey  
 Stephen Gray  
 Laura Graham  
 Anne Gorman  
 Sherri Good  
 Linda Mae Godsey



John Gread  
 Valerie Green  
 Susan Griffin  
 Mark Grimsley  
 William Grupe  
 Julia Guenther





Pattie Guinn  
Sheila Gusler  
Frances Gwaltney  
Brian J. Hall  
Edward R. Hall  
Patrick Halladay



Greg Hamilton  
Karen Hammar  
Lauren Haney  
Patricia Hanna  
Gregory Hardy  
Kim Hardy



Libby Harris  
Anne Harrison  
Kim Harrison  
Karen Hart  
Robert A. Harting  
Susan Hasting



Ordering your class ring is a highlight of junior year. One requirement is to have paid your class dues, set this year at \$19.82. The second step is choosing the style of your ring from a wide variety of options. Next comes filling out the forms and paying the balance. Then, sometimes in April comes the ring. The first weekend in May, you get to show off your new ring at the Ring Dance.

Mark Haupt  
Cathy Havener  
Cheryl Hawes  
Melissa Hayden  
Cindy Hayes  
Gary Hearl



Thurman E. Holcomb  
Miles Holtzman  
Russell Hook  
Melissa Horde  
Gordon Horsley  
Bart Hosick



Ward Hinson  
Sue Hinton  
Keith Hodson  
Cindy Hodges  
James Hodges  
Janet Hoffman



Donna Heine  
Craig Henson  
Mark Henson  
William Herndon  
Jana Herrman  
Gray Herter



Russell Housley  
Diedre Howe  
Shelton Hubbell  
Janet Huddleston  
Stacy Huffman  
Elanor A. Hunter



Elizabeth Hynek  
Terry Idol  
Cheryl Jacobs  
Janis Jarvis  
Lisa Jobe  
Van Johnson



Christopher Jones  
David H. Jones  
Gary Jones  
Milton Jordon, Jr.  
Scott Jung  
Reshi Karamwal







Norma Kasik  
Peter D. Kavaljian  
David Keesee  
Ralph Keith  
Donald Keller  
James Kelliner



David Kelly  
Michael T. Kender  
Jay Kennedy  
Robert Kilgore  
David M. King  
Diane Lynn King



Henry King  
Jerry King  
Michelle Kinne  
Patty Kinsley  
Jack R. Kirby, Jr.  
Stephen Klene



Michael Knap  
Kimberly Knowles  
Robert Knowles  
Susan E. Kopp  
Pam Kowalewski  
Michael Kramer



Helene Kunschman  
Mary Kurth  
Tina Kutchmanich  
Pamela Labee  
Gregory D. Lacy  
C.K. Lane, Jr.



Carl Lambe  
Valerie Lawrence  
Catherine Leatherbury  
Carol Ledford  
Franklin Leibsly  
Kevin Lewis



Kimberly Lewis  
Leslie Lieser  
Samuel Liggett  
Leslie Anne Lindsey  
David Link  
Gary Ling

David Livaudais  
Valerie Logue  
Letitia Long  
Lori Long  
Lorraine Long  
Mike Long



David Lowman  
Dane Lowrie  
Lori Luxemburg  
Charles S. Lyon  
Bonnie Maccubbin  
Kevin Macfarlan



Debbie Malcolm  
Linda Mallick  
James Mann  
Barbara Markey  
Susan Markham  
Catherine Martin



Tim Martin



Diedre Maskaleris



Suzanne Mason



1982 Committee Chairmen. **Sitting:** Marianne Minor — Publicity, Prissy Remines — Asst. Ring Dance, **Standing:** Kevin Carwile — Ring Dance, Gene Kirby — Elections, Gary Shickel — Special Events, Mark Farris — Special Events.



Stephen Mattfeld  
 Laura Matthews  
 Trevor Mayo  
 Carla Mazyck  
 Robert McArthur  
 Elizabeth McCue



Lee McDonald  
 Jane McGahey  
 Jan McInnis  
 Ellen McKnight  
 Andrea McNiff  
 Teri McSarrow



Scott Means  
 Kim Megahan  
 Maria Mendez  
 Lee Merrill  
 Merrill Messick  
 Anne Michael



Jeff Miller  
 John Miller  
 Martin Miller  
 Paula Miller  
 K. Marianne Minor  
 Diane Miquelan



Steve Miska  
 Ronald K. Mitchell  
 David Monroe  
 Shep Moon  
 Marie Moore  
 Randy Moran



Patricia Moreland  
 David Morgan  
 Greg Morgan  
 Gilbert Morgan  
 Zinn Morton  
 Sue Motta



Patrick Murphy  
 Kathleen Myers  
 Michael Myers  
 Karin Neergaard  
 William Neikirk  
 David Nelson

Kimberly Newcomb  
 Alan P. Newman  
 Geri Ann Newman  
 Nora Newton  
 Louis Nicholls  
 Lynda Norwood



Jimmy Nygard  
 Theresa Nypaver  
 Barbara Oberlander  
 Kathryn O'Hearn  
 Kathryn A. Okyen  
 Fran Olszewski



David O'Neil  
 Phyllis O'Neil  
 Maury Ore  
 Mary Orr  
 Vicky Overbey  
 Suzanne Owens



Robert Palmer  
 James Panker  
 Victoria Pannell  
 Ellen Panther  
 Robert Parlette  
 Joseph P. Parr



Cathy L. Payne  
 Cheri Payne  
 Walt Payock  
 Susan Peffley  
 Jane Perkins  
 Martha Perkins



Sharon Pero  
 Patrick Perry  
 Thomas Persil  
 Robert Peters  
 Dave Peterson  
 Linda Petrykany



Rebecca Phillips  
 Susan Philpott  
 Kathryn Pillow  
 Stephen Pinard  
 Tom Pitchford  
 Karl Pittelkau





Jennifer Platts  
Carmine Plott  
Ronnie Poindexter  
Susan Porter  
Donna K. Powell  
Stuart Powell



Tami Powell  
Ron Prettyman  
Davina Pruitt  
Jerry Reed  
Priscilla Remines  
Lois J. Remson



Dennis Rexrode  
Johanna Rhode  
Monte Rife  
Lydia Riffe  
Tyler F. Rind  
Kathy Ring



Lisa Robison  
Cathleen Ronan  
Mel Rosenbaum  
Karen Rotenberry  
Connie Rouse  
Daryl Royster



**Class of 1982 Ring Committee.** Seated: G. Gasswint, S. Williams, K. Brown, M. Bengal, K. Leppink. Back Row: S. Dumas, B. Hosick, R. Palmer, W. Waldrop, Chairman Joe Timko, D. Zaiser, A. Taylor.

Upon election, the class officers assumed the challenge of the greatest Tech tradition — the class ring. The initial step was to select ten people from the more than 125 applicants. These ten, with the women, civilian and cadet members at large and the president as a non-voting member would be responsible for the design of the ring.

After the ring committee had been selected, the creative process began.

Three prestigious ring companies vied for the contract which is the largest in the United States. Following selection of Josten's as the company to continue the ring tradition for the class of 1982, the design process began. After many hours of planning, Josten's presented the finished rings to an enthusiastic ring committee in August. At the October Ring Premiere, an equally enthusiastic junior class viewed the rings.

Bobbi Ruddle  
Diane Ruth  
Steve Ryan  
Pilita M. Salinas  
Linda Salsbury  
Tom Saunders



Duane Schoenhardt  
Robert Schult  
Karen Schweikart  
Sherri Seidl  
Karen Seiferth  
T.J. Sharitz



Nolan Shaver  
Greg Shaw  
Lee Shaw  
Timothy Shawver  
Dawn Sheets  
Blair Shell



Gene Shepard  
Angela Shepherd  
Jeanine Sherry  
Ruth Shick  
Cliff Shoemaker  
Michael Shoemaker



Claire Showalter  
Mark Shreve  
Glenn A. Sieber  
Charles R. Simmons, Jr.  
Melissa Sims  
Steven Sincere



Dan Sizemore  
Susan Skinker  
Kathryn Skutt  
Danny Smedley  
Lynn Smith  
Chris Spangler



Dean Sparks  
James Spell  
Bradley Spencer  
James Spencer  
Cathy Stack  
Daniel Stanek





**Back Row:** Pres. Wayne Waldrop, V.P. Jim Fischer, Cadet Member at Large Robert Palmer, Treas. David Bunch, Historian David O'Neil. **Seated:** Women at Large Ginny Gasswint, Secretary Suzanne Mason. **Missing:** Civilian Member at Large Bruce Willard.



Laird Steinberg  
 Laura Stephenson  
 Sheryl Stewart  
 Debra Stiles  
 Nancy Stone  
 Diane Storm

Sharon Stotts  
 Joseph Stout  
 Gwen Stowe  
 Sara Straus  
 Jeanette Strounik  
 Theresa Sullivan

Charles Sutherland  
 Stephen Sutton  
 Timothy Swecker  
 Brian Tademy  
 Mike Taylor  
 Brenda Tczap

Daniel Terrell  
Eric D. Terry  
Kathy Tetter  
Cindy Thornhill  
Danny Thomas  
John Thompson



Kurt Thompson  
Steve Thrasher  
Malessa Thomason  
Joseph Timko  
Gary Tizard  
Peter Train



Polly Trammel  
Peter Trpis  
Dennis Trusch  
Gena L. Tsakiris  
Jenny Tucker  
Nora Tucker



Steve Turnbull  
Richard Turner  
Taylor Turner  
Thomas Turner  
James Tuttle  
Kaci Ulcek



Leslie Unger  
Martha Varga  
Fausto Vasquez  
Robert Viellette  
Michael Venaglia  
Jack Vereen



Mark C. Vlahos  
Bart Waggy  
R.K. Walden  
Wayne Waldrop  
Robert Ward  
Jill Warner



Shannon Warren  
Margaret Washburn  
Deborah Ann Watts  
Sally Weaver  
Brenda Webb  
Megan Webber







Jean Weismann  
 Matthew Wendt  
 Rebecca Wharton  
 Anne Whiteford  
 Donna Whitehead  
 Julie Whitehurst



Jo Ellen Wilbur  
 Robert Wilcocks  
 Gail Wiles  
 Bruce Willard  
 DeAnna Willcockson  
 Robin Willett



Eric Williams  
 Lisa Williams  
 Sharon Williams  
 Angela Wilson  
 Stephen Windom  
 David Wood



Jeffrey Woodie  
 Lisa Worhom  
 Joe Young  
 Kay Young  
 Sandra Zebrowski  
 Richard Zehmer



Joseph Zelloe  
 Kathryn Zelloe  
 Greg Zeter



Michael Zierzewski  
 Mark Zitz

Administrative Assistant to the V.P. of Student Affairs, Peggy Patterson explains the order form to a student.

# SOPHOMORES

"Hot Damn! We're not freshmen anymore!" Such is the cry uttered by all sophomores sooner or later. For many, one of the greatest joys of sophomore year is no longer being on the bottom rung of collegiate society. It's a year when the frightening and unfamiliar experiences of freshman year—lines at the computer terminals, final exams, Q.C.A.'s, lines at the bookstore, repulsive dining hall food, I.D. validation, etc.—are now old hat. Yet, sophomore year is also full of new and exciting experiences.

Sophomore year begins with a feeling of belonging and ends with the election of lifetime class officers. In between are countless hours of studying, partying, and doing all the things Tech students are famous for doing. Sophomore year offers students their first

chance to move off-campus, though most choose to stay in the dorms and regret it. By spring quarter of sophomore year, most students are itching to join their fellow students at Foxridge, Terrace View, Drapers Meadow, Dutch Village or wherever. According to the University, students must have declared a major by the end of sophomore year (although we all know there are ways around it).

"Hot Damn! We're halfway through it!"



Sara Adams  
Wayne Adams  
Susan Addison  
Nadim Ahmed  
Gregory Albert  
Jill Albertson



Kirk Aliotti  
William Allen  
Thomas Ameal  
Charlie Anderson  
David Anderson  
Paula Anderson



Edith Arbaugh  
Keith Armistead  
Robert Arnold II  
Kathleen Ash  
Jarvis Bailey  
John Bailey





Mary Bailey  
Beverly Baird  
Elizabeth Baker  
Sharon Ballard  
Tim Ballard  
Timothy Bandy



Lynaire Banks  
Gabriel Baracat  
Patricia Barberie  
Paul Barboza  
Phillip Barnard  
Diane Barnes



Eric Barnes  
Steven Barylski  
Curt Baucom  
Jennifer Baus  
Holly Baynham  
Margaret Bayone



Robert Bays  
Suzy Beamer  
Debbie Beckstoffer  
Colleen Beglau  
Patrick Behan  
William Belew



Margaret Bell  
Mark Benedetti  
Kimberly Bennett  
Laurie Bennett  
Susan Bennett  
Barnard Berry



Kevin Bertholf  
Mary Betts  
Catherine Blair  
Rex Blevins  
Beth Bloomquest  
Allison Bluj



Greg Bolling  
Becky Booker  
Kirby Boone  
Mary Boone  
Douglas Bower  
Kris Bowers

David Bowman  
Suzanne Bowman  
Karen Boyd  
Scott Bradley  
Gregory Brainerd  
Robert Braxton



Tommy Breckinridge  
Greg Brew  
Michael Brigham  
Paula Brimer  
Robyn Britt  
Eugene Broadus, Jr.



Beth Brockman  
Cheryl Brown  
Christine Brown  
Jackie Brown  
Nathan Brown  
Roberta Brown



Lary Beth Bruggeman  
Helene Bryant  
John Bryant  
Don Bryden  
Carol Burge  
Barbara Burgess



Christine Burk  
Ronald Burke  
Mary Kathryn Burkey  
Angela Burnett  
Debbie Butler  
Denise Byrd



Diane Byrd  
Maura Callan  
Brett Callaway  
Bonnie Campbell  
Robert Campbell  
James Carlson



Barry Carp  
Marsha Carpenter  
Michael Carpenter  
Darin Carr  
Alan Carter  
Sabrina Carter





Bruce Carver  
James Cecelic  
Corwin Chamberlain  
June Chandler  
Robin Chapman  
Cynthia Chase



Diane Chenault  
Duane Childress  
Dale Chinault  
Charles Chisholm  
Denise Chitwood  
Patti Chumney



Dolores Cloeren  
Janice Coakley  
Virginia Coakley  
Richard Coates  
Robert Cobert  
Laura Coffman



Robin Coffman  
Rodney Cole  
Lee Collins  
Kathleen Connelly  
Mary Ellen Connelly  
Kathleen Conron



Elizabeth Cooke  
William Cook  
Cynthia Cornett  
Kim Cornett  
Lisa Cotten  
Meg Cotter



Lorri Cox  
Mary Cox  
Barbara Crable  
Timothy Craddock  
Susannah Creech  
Courtney Crenshaw



Bobby Crist  
Cheryl Leslie Crockett  
H. Paige Cromar  
Nancy Crossman  
Cathy Crotty  
A. Darlene Crowder

# 83 Cummins

Mark Cummins  
 Thomas Cunningham  
 Karen Da Costa  
 Cindy Daidone  
 Suzanne Dalton  
 Judith Dane



Gordon Daniel  
 Karen Darley  
 Ronald Davia  
 Timothy Davidson  
 Deborah Davies  
 Barbara Davis



David Davis  
 Michelle Davis  
 Daniel Dawson  
 Susan Deal  
 Karen Deane  
 Mary De Panich



Michelle Desrochers  
 Nancy Dieckmann  
 Debra Dillard  
 Patti Dillon  
 Gretchen Dix  
 Lisa Dixon



Cindy Dobb  
 Ramon Dominguez  
 Jenel Domke  
 Andrew Donaldson  
 Molly Douglas  
 Jeffrey Dougherty



Diana Dowell  
 James Duggan  
 Douglas Dunbar  
 Lisa Duncan  
 Bruce Eanes  
 Claudia Eanes



John East  
 Jeanen Ebert  
 Karen Edwards  
 Kathryn Elam  
 Sara Elder  
 Eve Emerson





Cathy England  
Will Engleby  
Debbie Erdman  
Mehrdad Erfani-Jazi  
John Ernst  
Charles Estep



Sam Estep  
Carlton Everhart II  
Giles Farris  
Robert Feathers  
Marva Felder  
Jane Feote



Leonard Ferrara  
Linda Ferrari  
Christine Ferrell  
Lisa Ferris  
Frank Fields  
Edward Filipanski



Mark Finch  
Ernest Finnigan  
Karen Fishel  
Thomas Fisher  
Pamela Fleischmann  
Myra Flippin



Bambi Flynn  
Timothy Flynn  
Martha Foy  
Helen Frangedis  
Jack Fraser  
Clark Fredenburg



Charlotte Frehafer  
Cynthia French  
Carol Friberg  
Dorothy Friedlander  
Vicki Friend  
Lise Friis-Baastad



Claire Fruchterman  
Anne Fry  
Joseph Frye  
Scott Fuller  
Michelle Furman  
Penny Furr

Tina Gainer  
Susan Galen  
Charles Gallagher  
Mark Gallagher  
John Garner  
Thomas Garrahan



Cheryl Gayle  
John George  
Mark Giebel  
Mike Gillespie  
Elizabeth Gmerek  
Zanna Goddard



Steve Gordy  
Jeffrey Gouger  
Arthur Grantz  
Robert Gray  
Margaret Gregory  
Donna Griffith



Carla Grizzard  
Howard Grizzle  
Dean Groff  
William Groseclose  
Kathy Grossel  
Sandra Grua



Joanna Grymes  
Scott Gurkan  
Randy Guthrie  
Gail Guynn  
Robin Hagy  
Carla Hall



At Tech, you never know whether you're coming or going.







Garry Hall  
Kevin Hall  
Steven Hamblin  
Kevin Hamrick  
Susan Hancher  
Kim Handy

Mike Hanger  
Debra Hankins  
Jay Harden  
Seiyu Harimoto  
Charles Harris  
Deann Harris



SERVING FOR LIFE

It begins with filling out an application similar in format to those we fill out everyday—name, major, Social Security number, and (as always) Q.C.A. — and ends with a victory party for eight people. In between are countless hours of getting petitions signed, hanging posters, campaigning both in front of academic buildings and through dining halls, and alot of praying. For the victors — President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, and Cadet, Civilian and Women Members-at-Large — the election as class officers is just the beginning.

Class officers, elected in Winter Quarter of their sophomore year, serve life terms which mean exactly that — they continue in their positions long after the class has graduated. One of the first tasks of the newly elected officers is to select the chairmen of the important

class committees — Ring, Ring Dance, Special Events, Elections, and Publicity. The reputation of the class and the degree of class unity often rest on the class officers and their committees.

Class officers and committees then proceed to fulfill various other tasks. Dues must be set and collected, events planned, and the class ring designed. All in all, a lot of work for the dedicated few.

The class officers functions don't end with the weekend in June when we all say good-bye to Tech. Class members are kept up to date through the Alumni Association and through class reunions, scheduled every five years with the "big one" being the twenty-fifth year reunion. These dues-funded reunions serve to keep the class together long after we have each gone our own way. Ready for the Class of '83 reunion in 2008?

Ellen Harris  
Benjamin Harrison  
Margaret Hart  
Michael Hart  
Stephen Harrill  
Robert Harvill



Mary Hassell  
Jean Hawes  
Grace Ellen Hayworth  
Terri Haselman  
Mary Heath  
Carolyn Heint



William Henry  
Elizabeth Herbert  
Sharon Herbert  
Robert Herndon  
George Hester III  
Elizabeth Higgs



Patricia Higgins  
Rosemary Hildbold  
Vicky Hileman  
Meryl Hine  
Karen Hink  
Ruth Hirsch



Leyla Hodge  
Mary Hoffman  
Michael Holdren  
Elizabeth Holland  
Rick Holland  
Keristin Holloway



Donna Holt  
Cathy Hoover  
Beth Hopkins  
Gregory Hovis  
Andrew Howard  
Jeff Howard



Karen Huber  
Melissa Hubble  
Duane Hughes  
Robert Hughes  
Laurie Hulbert  
Susan Humphries





Andy Hunt  
Virginia Hunt  
Karen Hurlock  
Jeff Ingram  
Margaret Irby  
Kaiya Iverson



Carl Jackson  
Julie Jackson  
Sue Jackson  
Keith Jamerson  
James Jean  
Mark Jernigan



Kenneth Jessie  
Donald Joel  
Craig Johnson  
D. Kenneth Johnson  
Constance Johnston  
Lawrence Jones



Quincy Calhoun Jones  
Robert Jones  
Barbara Kaiser  
Robin Kane  
Rita Karp  
Jacqueline Kassel



Patricia Katz  
Patricia Kehn  
Gary Kendall  
William Kenis  
Susan Kerlakos  
Kevin Kilgore



Elizabeth Robin King  
Dave Kingma  
Lisa Kipps  
Andrew Klages  
Pam Klohr  
Katherine Knopf



Alice Kreienbaum  
Mary Kulakosky  
James Kyle  
Mark Ladd  
Leslie LaFlamme  
Susan Lahet

Michael Lambrechts  
 Patrick Lamm  
 Janet Lasher  
 Debbie Lataso  
 Julia Lavinder  
 Steve Lawrence



Kimberley Leach  
 Andrew League  
 Bruce Leaman  
 Laurian Lee  
 John Leidich  
 Michele LeNoir



Stacy Lentine  
 Steve Levet  
 Karen Leybold  
 Lisa Lisak  
 Julia Little  
 Trent Lofton



Kristin Lohse  
 Tom Lopez  
 Mary Ann Lore  
 Justine Lotkowitz  
 Laura Lovelace  
 Kim Lovewell



David Lowe  
 Margaret Lucas  
 Eileen Lynch  
 Lynn Luck  
 Cynthia MacGowan  
 Andrew Malinchak



Christopher Manhard  
 J. Morrison Manner  
 Eileen Manning  
 Neil Mara  
 Penny Marker  
 Ned Marr



Anne Marshall  
 Frank Martin  
 Meg Martin  
 Michael Martin  
 Shelley Martin  
 Bobby Mawyer





James May  
Cheri Maynard  
W. David Mays  
Linda McAdam  
Lisa McAdam  
James McCartin



Kathleen McClure  
Richard McConnell  
Theresa McConnell  
Allen McDonald  
Guy Wallace McGee  
Nancy McLoda



Kurt McMillan  
Michael McNamara  
Ann McSherry  
Ton Jua Menefee  
Tim Menter  
Marie Meredith



Craig Meseke  
Beverly Messick  
Linda Michael  
Stephen Miles  
Van Miles  
Annette Miller



Selwyn Miller  
Julie Milligan  
William Mills  
Donna Mitchell  
Gregory Mitchell  
Patricia Mitchell



Thomas Mollencop  
Walter Jay Moon  
David Monk  
Edward Monroe  
Susan Monroe  
George Moore



Margaret Moore  
Sharon Moore  
William Moore  
Martha Morecock  
Jeri Morris  
Suzanne Morris

Erin Morrissey  
 Carol Morrison  
 Shane Moses  
 Jenifer Moss  
 Jan Moyers  
 Janice Munson



David Muntean  
 Mandy Murfee  
 Debbie Murry  
 Dave Meyers  
 Jackie Newman  
 Jeff Newman



Susan Nichols  
 Thomas Nichols  
 Patrick Nixon  
 Michael Nolan  
 Lisa O'Brien  
 Craig O'Conner



Kathleen Olenik  
 Mark Olthus  
 John Omans  
 Mary O'Neill  
 Pamela O'Neill  
 Margaret Openreider



Michael Ostrander  
 Mary Beth O'Sullivan  
 Scott Otey  
 Ruth Overbeck  
 Buck Overbey  
 Christine Pacelli



Theresa Pachuta  
 Robert Padgett  
 Vincent Pagano  
 Linda Ann Palmer  
 Suzanne Pampel  
 Sheila Pamplin



Chris Packer  
 Chuck Parrott  
 Greg Patchell  
 Jennifer Patterson  
 Michele Patton  
 Janet Paulson





Richard Payha  
Suzanne Payne  
William Pearson  
Anthony Pelczynski  
Kim Pennington  
Chet Perkins



Joan Perlstein  
Robert Persigehl  
Karen Phelps  
Jim Phillips  
Kathryn Phillips  
Richard Phillips



Daniel Pilcher  
David Pippin  
Garland Pittard  
Johnnie Pittard  
Nancy Pletke  
Jeffrey Point



John Ponish  
Pamela Powell  
Winston Powers  
Ernest Pratt  
Janone Prestel  
Elizabeth Price



Robert Lee Price  
Chet Prichett  
Jay Pruden  
Debby Purks  
Sue Pruvis  
Beverly Quick



Diane Quimby  
Lou Rader  
Beth Rahenkamp  
Tracy Raines  
Amy Ransom  
Tamara Ranson



Daniel Read III  
David Read  
Ellen Reardon  
Francis Rebick  
Shannon Regan  
Amy Revesman

Nancie Rhea  
 Nancy Richardson  
 Terry Richardson  
 Mark Ricketts  
 Tonya Ridings  
 Margaret Riordan



Victor Ramon Rios  
 Tom Ripp  
 Caroline Rivers  
 Deborah Robbins  
 Brian Roberts  
 Margaret Roberts



Show Us Your Underalls

To the average person, underwear is just that—something you wear under your clothes. But to the Average Hokie, it is a symbol of status—the owner has successfully participated in a jock or panty raid. Traditionally, only girls' dorms have been subject to the roving panty marauders, but in the era of Womens' Liberation and the Equal Rights Amendment women have begun to stage jock raids as well.

The most popular times for raids are early fall and spring quarters when the weather permits parading around outside. Freshmen

orientation and initiation aren't complete until you experience your first raid.

Why do seemingly well educated, normal students obsessively pursue Fruit of the Loom or Lollipops? "It's part of collegiate life," "I wanted to see how the other half really lives" and "I wanted to see how these things really fit" reflect just a few of the various motivations students have. At any rate, always be prepared with a clean pair of underwear should you hear the chant "We want Jocks (or panties)" some otherwise quiet evening.







Susan Robinson  
Suzanne Rocket  
Charles Rodenbough  
David Rogers  
David Rosa  
Jack Rose



Ann Rosenbaum  
Freda Rosa  
Kenneth Rostkowski  
Susan Lee Rudy  
Steven Rupert  
Kathy Rush



Barbara Russell  
Nancy Russillo  
Marian Saben  
Jean Sale  
Patricia Samsell  
Sally Sanford



Denise Saunders  
Julian Saunders  
Sharon Schafer  
Marianne Schevrich  
Lauren Schindler  
Susan Schoenthaler



Betsy Schultz  
Janice Schultz  
Moya Scott  
Terri Scruggs  
Catherine Seaman  
John Scott Segelhorst



A Mountaineer meets a Hokie.

Becky Settle  
Mark Shaffrey  
Timothy Shank  
Patricia Sharrockman  
Teresa Sharp  
Kevin Sharrett



David Shaw  
Susan Shelor  
Ruth Shick  
Stephen Shields  
Bernard Shleninger  
Donna Short



Karen Showalter  
John Showman III  
Monica Shuman  
Andrew Sitter  
John Simmers  
John Skaggs



Barbara Skutt  
Dara Slavin  
Carolyn Slepcki  
Stephen Slough  
Virginia Small  
Debra Smela



Brenda Smith  
Caroline Smith  
Carolyn Smith  
Daniel Smith  
David Smith  
Karen Smith



Mark Smith  
Michael Smith  
Sharon Smith  
Deborah Smyth  
Chase Soong  
Karin Spencer



Sheila Stangler  
Lois Anne Stanley  
Shannon Stapleford  
David Staples  
Laurie Stearn  
Beverly Steffey





Peter Stein  
Audrey Stemann  
Samuel Stephens  
Kelly Stewart  
Maren Stiles  
Kathy Stim



Joan Stinnette  
Daniel Stoneman  
Barbara Stout  
Dru Stowe  
Michael Straus  
Lisa Streapy



Michael Strickler  
Mandy Sutherland  
Teresa Jill Suttle  
Arthur Surkamp  
Elizabeth Swanson  
Alicia Switzer



Anne Tabor  
Carson C.J. Tang  
Jon Topp  
James Tate  
Charles Taylor  
Christopher Taylor



George Taylor  
JoAnne Taylor  
Laura Taylor  
Jeff Templeman  
Lisa Thomaidis  
Angela Thomas



Bonita Dawn Thomas  
Cindy Thomas  
Jeffrey Thomas  
Susan Thomas  
Jim Thomason  
Andrea Thompson



John Thompson  
Kathryn Thompson  
Michael Thornton  
Libeth Thorup  
Thomas Threewitts  
David Throckmorton

Mike Tidwell  
Susan Tillapaugh  
Laura Tillman  
Richard Tilton  
Chuck Townsend  
Frank Toy



Athena Treires  
Mary Trichilo  
Charles Trimmer  
David Tucker  
Leigh Turner  
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Some students leave their mailboxes open the entire time the mailman is distributing the letters so that they can begin reading their mail as soon as it is put in their boxes. Other students prefer to wait until all the

mail is out, hoping to receive that long awaited letter from a family member or cherished friend who is far away.

The mail is distributed to Upper Quad first so many students living there are able to receive their mail as early as 9:30 or 10:00. The students living on Prairie Quad receive their mail last—usually around 1:00, but judging by the smiles on some students' faces as they hold letters in their hands, it is well worth the wait.





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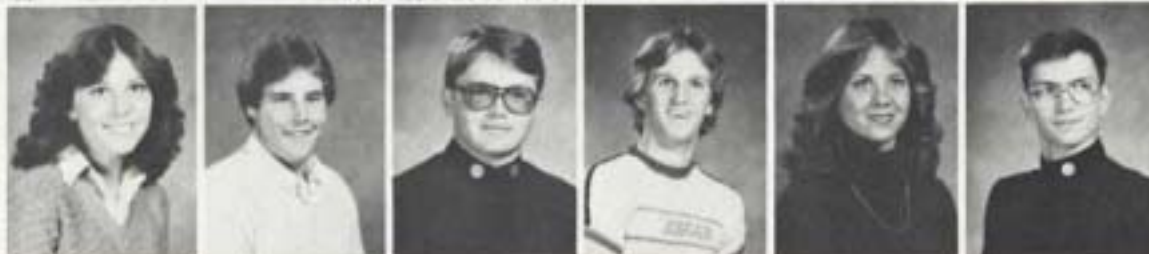
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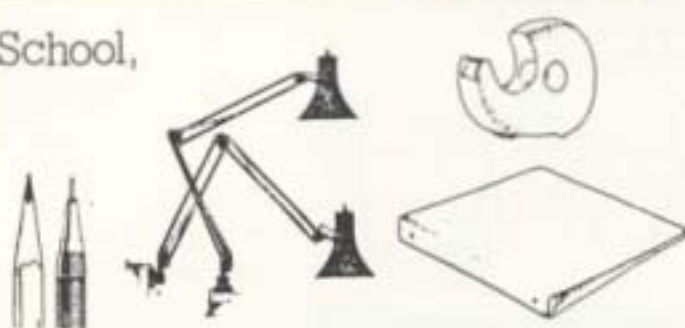
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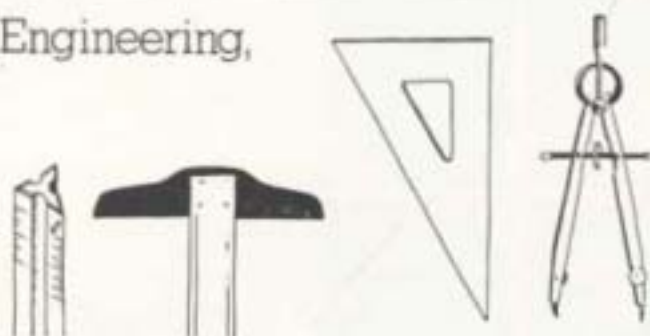
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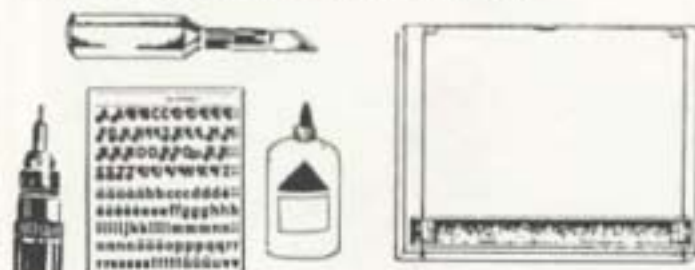
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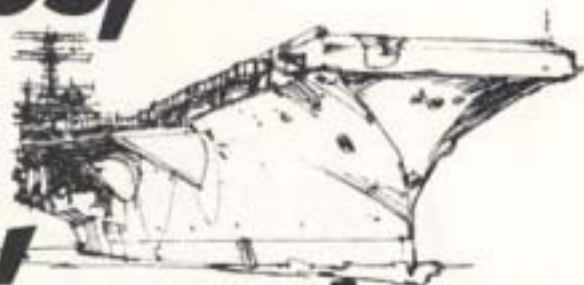
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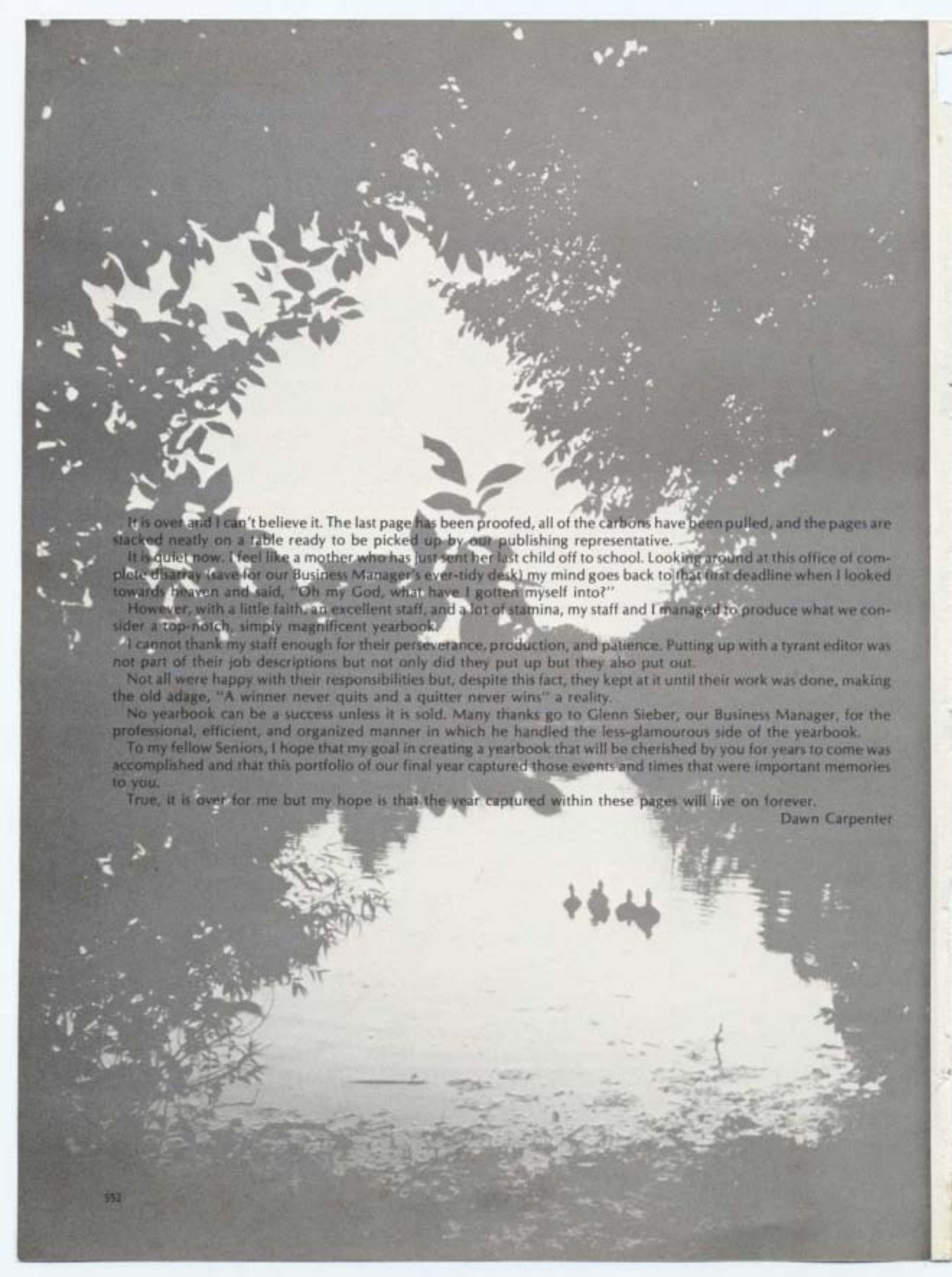
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It is over and I can't believe it. The last page has been proofed, all of the carbons have been pulled, and the pages are stacked neatly on a table ready to be picked up by our publishing representative.

It is quiet now. I feel like a mother who has just sent her last child off to school. Looking around at this office of complete disarray (save for our Business Manager's ever-tidy desk) my mind goes back to that first deadline when I looked towards heaven and said, "Oh my God, what have I gotten myself into?"

However, with a little faith, an excellent staff, and a lot of stamina, my staff and I managed to produce what we consider a top-notch, simply magnificent yearbook.

I cannot thank my staff enough for their perseverance, production, and patience. Putting up with a tyrant editor was not part of their job descriptions but not only did they put up but they also put out.

Not all were happy with their responsibilities but, despite this fact, they kept at it until their work was done, making the old adage, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins" a reality.

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To my fellow Seniors, I hope that my goal in creating a yearbook that will be cherished by you for years to come was accomplished and that this portfolio of our final year captured those events and times that were important memories to you.

True, it is over for me but my hope is that the year captured within these pages will live on forever.

Dawn Carpenter

