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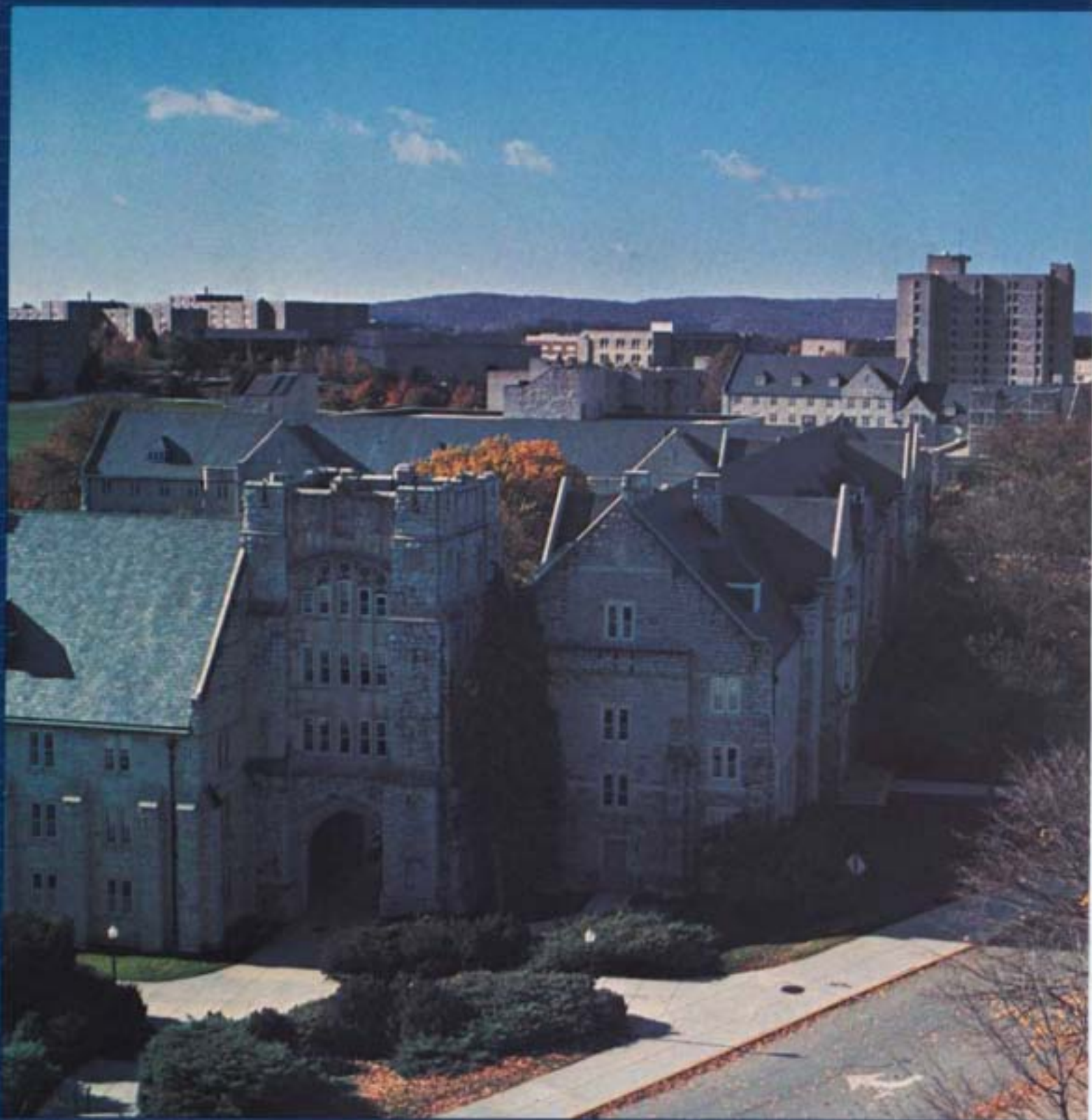
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*The color guard waits the command to present  
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the spring of 1983.*



1983



# Between the Lines

It is more  
than just words!

Rooflines, as seen from the sixth floor of Newman Library, show the distinctive gothic architecture of the Tech campus. Below, Bill Fish stands at attention while waiting for the next command.



Architecture majors drew them. Computer science majors plotted them. Cadets formed them. English majors read and wrote them, but everyone *waited* in them! From learning in class to waiting at the bookstore, *everyone* experienced lines!

Even the *Bugle* was composed of lines — artlines, typed lines, by-lines, and of course, deadlines. But the *Bugle* was also composed of history — history which made different memories for different people. A story reports on the events of starting a new bus system, for example, but students remember the excitement, the fear, or the embarrassment of their first ride.

Therefore, recall the history as you read the articles, but enjoy that history's memory — that which is between the lines.

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**W**ith its many trees, the campus put on a colorful show during autumn. Many students spent more time outside than anywhere else. The crisp cool air and brilliant blue sky on a sunny day made faculty and students alike long to be out of classes. Autumn meant going to football games, dressing up for Halloween, and learning to study again. But, remember what autumn meant to you — between the lines.

*During the autumn season walkways around campus become cathedrals with gilded ceilings. Right: Students enjoy a brisk walk under the changing trees next to Eggleston Hall. Below: On a carpet of leaves, students walk down the sidewalk next to the new BT buses on the mall.*







Fall is a time for enjoying the outdoors — especially with friends. Gail Haggard, a Tech engineering major, enjoys a "leaf fight" with a visiting friend from Duke University, Catherine Richardson. The fight ended with collapse and laughter.

K. Haggard



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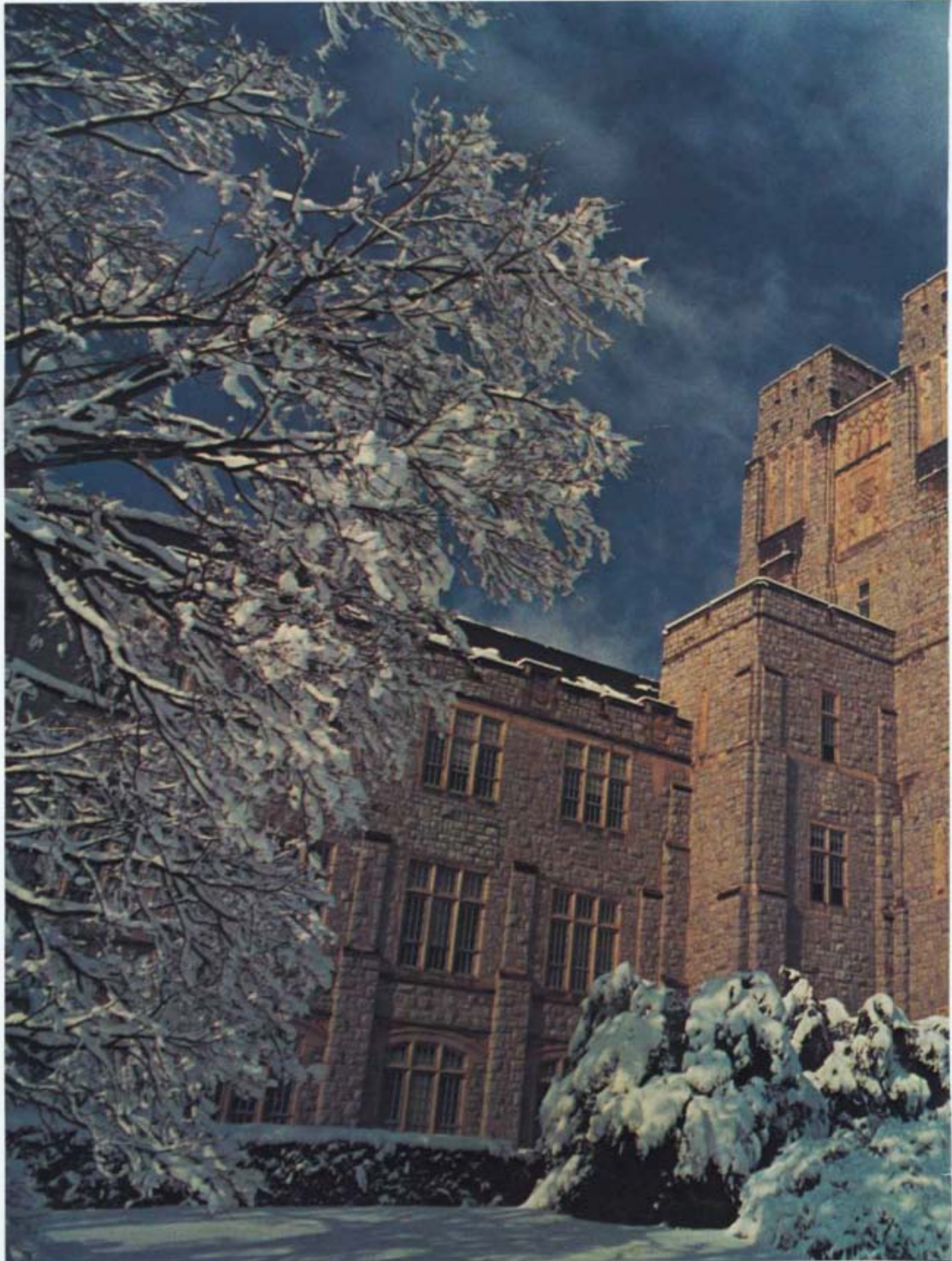






To work or to play? Some students had more will-power than others. Some had no will-power at all! Despite all college experiences, academic work was the bottom line. Achieving high grades required much time, but this dedication suffered when students became involved with other activities — sleeping and relaxing being among the favorites *far left*.

Especially distracting for students was the lure of the duckpond on a sunny afternoon *upper left, middle*. However, some did manage to ignore the sun and concentrate on their studies *lower left*. Was studying or the lack of studying the only facet of academia? Find the other facets between the lines.





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owering over a quiet, snow-covered landscape, Burruss Hall stands watch over its domain. The massive wooden doors and Gothic architecture create an imposing appearance which is heightened by stone parapets and a bell tower. Calling out with chimes, it makes its majesty known, but ... there's more between the lines.

To freshmen visiting for their summer orientation, Burruss is a great source of information. For other students, however, the building is a source of frustration because it is there that they must take their tuition payments.

Burruss is a source of entertainment for those who enjoy Broadway musicals, dramas, symphonies, and lectures in the building's large auditorium. It is also the source of most university decisions — decisions made by both visible and almost invisible administrators.

Burruss Hall is a landmark: "Williams Hall? Oh, that's on the other side of Burruss," and "Well, say you're in front of Burruss. From there you walk ..."

Yes, Burruss is all of these things. But ... these are only lines. Read between them, and find what Burruss is to you.

Photo by Dave Knachel



*In a group dominated by greek-letter shirts, these two students set their own dress code.*

**A**long with discipline, corps members learned to work with others as a group. Members of the New Virginians and the *Collegiate Times* learned responsibility and gained practical experience for future careers. Greeks gave their members a sense of family while giving them the opportunity to serve others through their philanthropies. But, between the lines, these and other organizations gave their members friendships, pride, and many memories.





Showing their precision, these Highty Tighties perform at the Tech versus Duke game's halftime.

New Virginian Susan Rey sings "Tomorrow" from the Broadway musical Annie in Burruss Auditorium.



In their "Irish" costumes, Dale Alderman and Andre Garner give their rendition of "Harrigan" from a George M. Cohan medley.



Spirit existed in the sports teams who struggled to win, in the mascots who led the fans in cheering the players on, and in the corps which was present at every home game.

Everyone had a place. Everyone belonged. Students could show their school spirit by actively participating or by supporting their team from the sidelines.

The campus overflowed with spirit last summer when the university hosted the national cheerleading camp. Mascots and cheerleaders from all over the country swarmed the campus and *Real People* covered the event on national television.

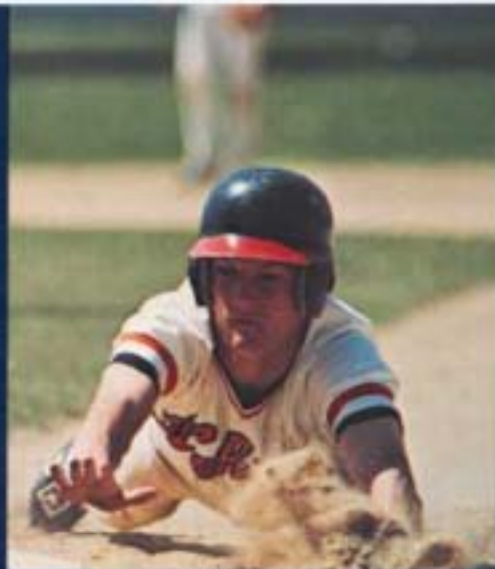
Remember your own spirit in supporting the university — remember it between the lines.

*The Hokie bird, Tech's mascot, shows his reward for excellent spirit.*



*At the national cheerleading convention held on campus this past summer, the mascots were in constant demand for photographers.*





*Kristen Saake, 1983-84 Homecoming Queen, waves to the viewers at the homecoming parade. The parade began the day's events before the game.*

*Sliding back into first base after attempting to steal second, Tim Bueheller shows the spirit and determination that it takes to win.*

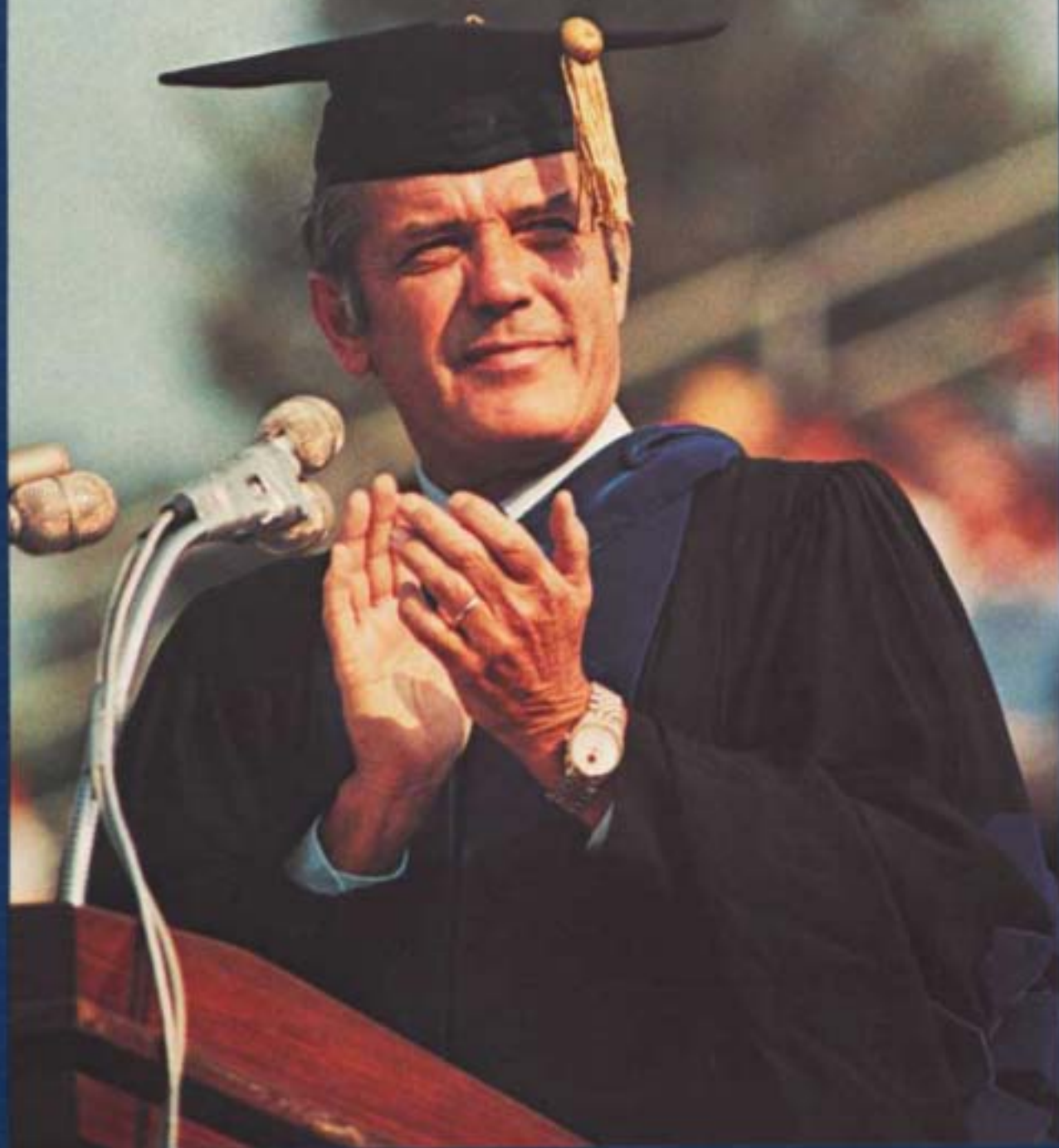
*During the Tech-Duke halftime, the corps of cadets regimental band provides entertainment for the fans. Their precision makes them popular at home and away.*



*Kristen Saake*

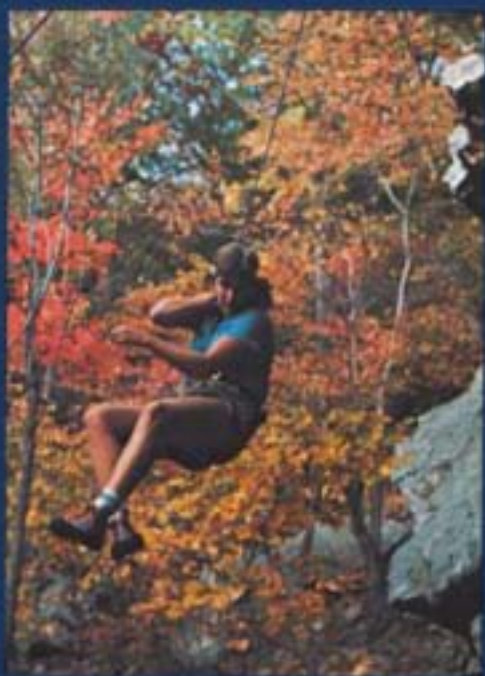


President Lavery  
applauds during the  
1983 commencement  
exercises in Lane  
Stadium. For  
graduates it was a  
time for celebration,  
for reminiscing, for  
sharing joy with  
friends, and for  
saying goodbye. It  
was a time for which  
almost all students  
strived.





Located in nearby mountains, the Cascades is a popular place to "escape" from school.



Leaving school meant many things to students. To 1983 graduates it meant departing Tech to take a job or to take a vacation. To other students, however, it simply meant leaving campus for a day or even for a weekend. A day trip may have been to a nearby waterfall, the Cascades, or to one of the many scenic areas in southwestern Virginia. Weekends could be spent camping out and rock climbing. Whether it was the first or last time to leave, many memories of that time can be found between the lines.

*Down the line. Nearby landscapes provide many opportunities for repelling and mountain climbing. Below, junior Liz Hinson surveys the distant horizon from her peaceful mountain-top vantage point.*



**B**eautiful sunsets were often times to reflect — reflect on the day's events local or abroad.

It was easy for some students to get so involved with classes, meetings, and parties that they forgot about the world outside. At the end of the day, however, when brilliant colors streamed across the skyline in a stunning sunset, observers might have recalled that the sun did not just set where they were. Thoughts of new scientific discoveries, friend's birthdays, fighting in Lebanon, and more ... might have been prompted by the display of nature's beauty. Between the lines of the sky, recall life beyond the university.

*The war memorial chapel at sunset conveys the dignity of its tribute to Tech alumni killed in service.*



*Dark skies over the duckpond signaled the time for the ducks, as well as visitors, to return home.*



*Silhouetted by the sunset these two students enjoy the view from the chapel — a favorite place to view the sky.*

K. H. H.

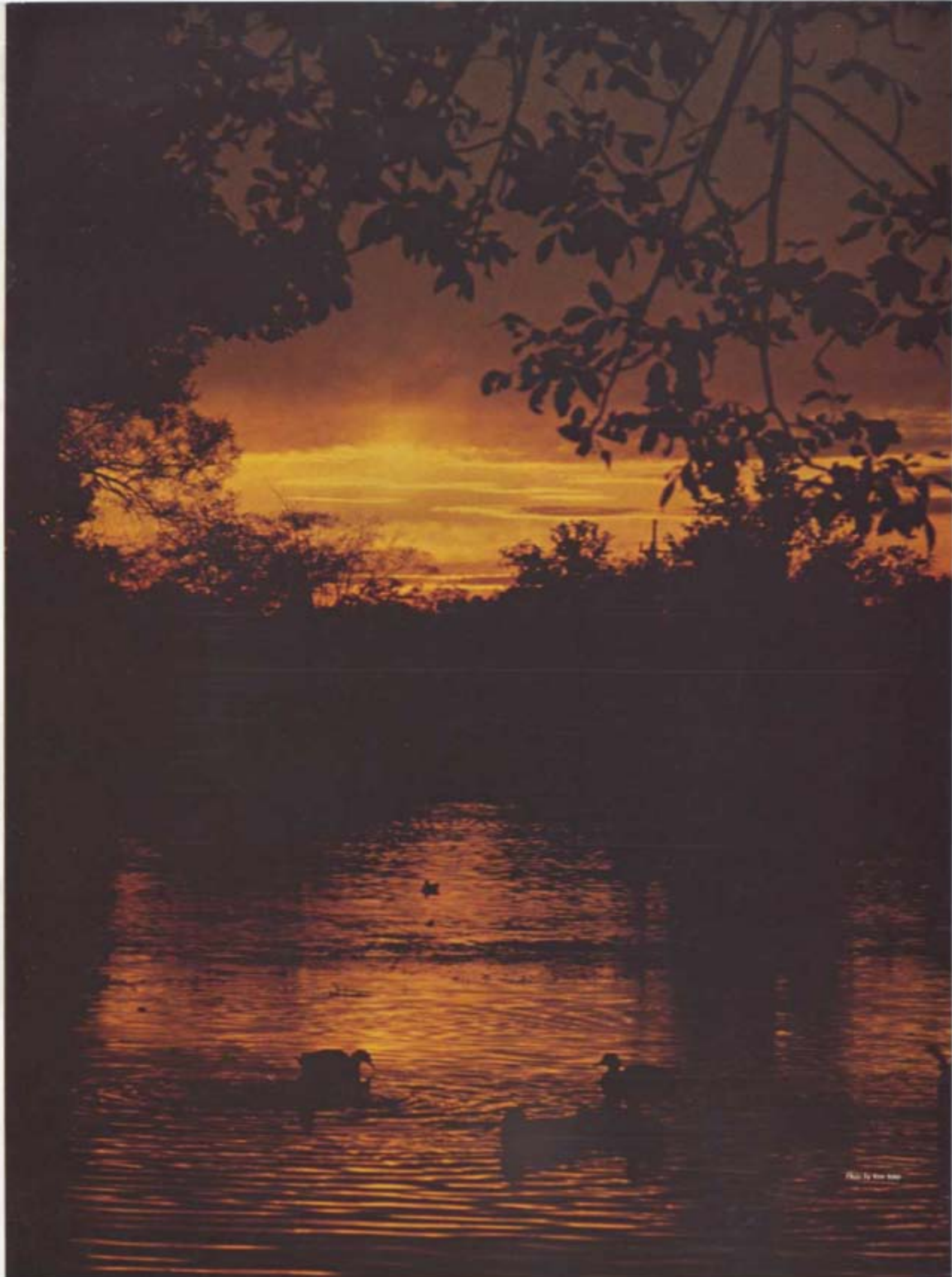


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# STUDENT LIFE



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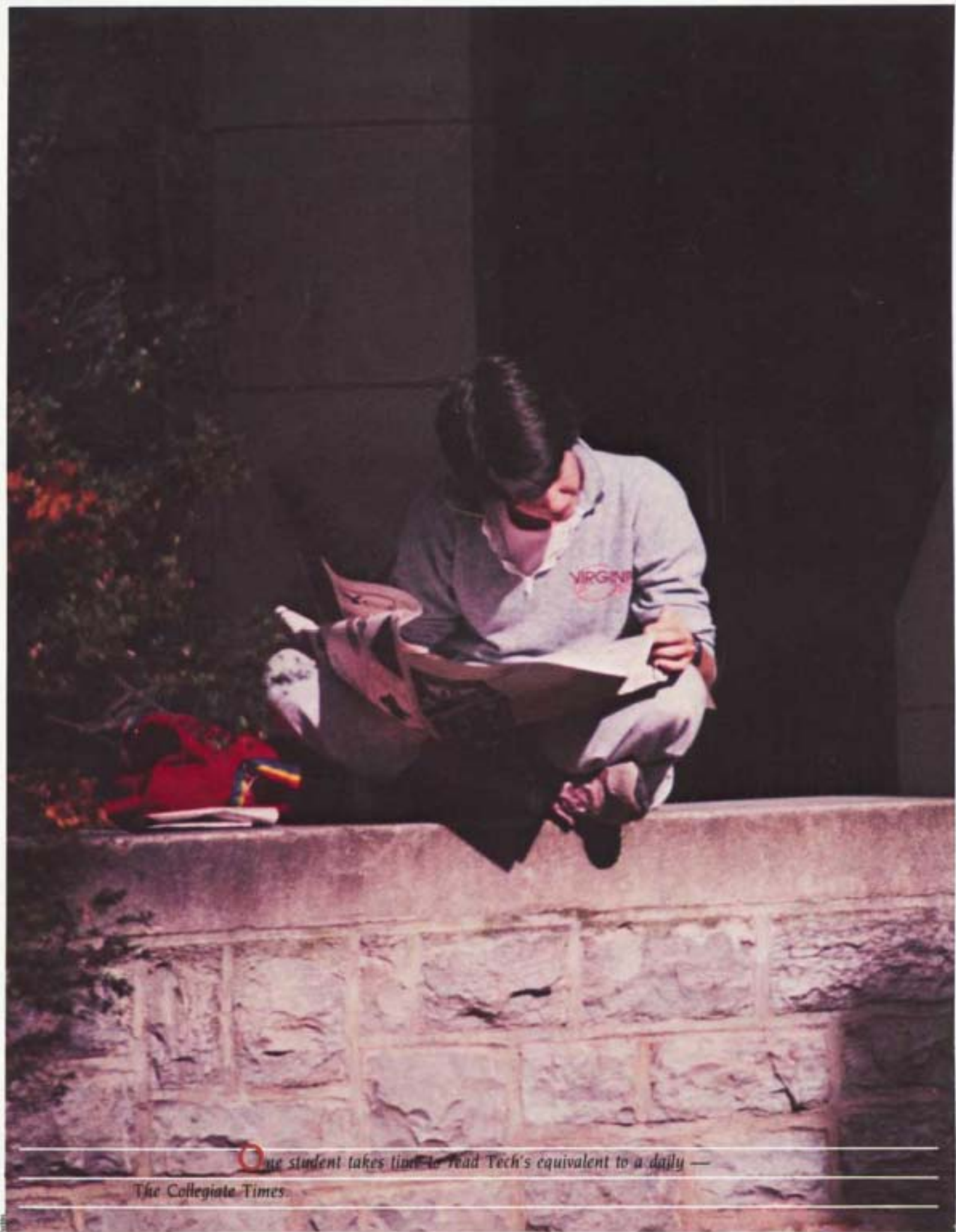


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*One student takes time to read Tech's equivalent to a daily —  
The Collegiate Times.*



# STUDENT

*in retrospect*

## seeks to explain the intangible

It was difficult to say what the intangible was. "I had no trouble describing to my family and friends about my life at college. But when they asked why I liked Virginia Tech, I felt I never gave a truly satisfactory answer," explained Scott Clarke, a junior in accounting. "I came to pursue a major, but Tech was so much more than just getting an education," said Kasey Miller, a first year student of biology. What made Tech so special to these students? Words are powerless sometimes to do more than point.

When at school, students find themselves isolated from family, and national events seem insignificant to the daily life of academia. The antics of the first family and an earthquake in California lose precedence to the actions of President Lavery and the mudhole called the drillfield. An isolationist policy was operating here and Virginia Tech became a world in itself.

Just as *Life* magazine photographically brought the events of the globe closer to the American people, the *Bugle* immortalizes life in Tech's world. *In Retrospect* explores the students here — their dress, their diversions, their distresses and the day-to-day experiences of college life that makes this university unique. On the surface, there are reasons why students chose Tech — academic possibilities, cost and location being a few. But one must look between the lines and within these pages to discover what made it special.

—Michelle Barrett—

**V**awter Hall looks quiet in the moonlight, but dorm life often proved to be noisy.



**A**lthough Mark Hill participated in campus activities, academics was his main concern.

THE SOURCE

*in retrospect*

# INLINE *The waiting is the ... hardest part*

Armed with a backpack that is equipped with the latest in survival — a checkbook, student ID, drop/add forms, a class ticket, and perhaps even leisure reading and a light snack, the college student prepares for a patience-trying battle with campus lines.

This scenario is not unusual on college campuses. Student experiences range from waiting in lines at computer terminals to standing in bookstore lines. However, this problem is aggravated at Tech because the university is deficient by 450,000 square feet of space according to the guidelines set by the State Council of Higher Education. Not surprisingly, the trials of standing in line hold little popularity with anyone — not for students who complain that the system should be more efficient in order to alleviate the waiting time, nor for cashiers and computer operators who have to hear complaints. "It seems like the first two weeks of the quarter are wasted standing in line," griped Mary Beth Hearn, a third-year architecture student. And there are many others who echo this sentiment.

However, the classic problem of lines will not disappear soon. It is a part of the system to which students must adapt. Instead of complaining, they could use this time to do something constructive — reading, doing other work, or planning how to use the rest of the day effectively. And with patience and a little imagination, lines need not cause students as many headaches as they do.

—Michelle Barrett—



**U**niversity Bookstore creates a maze of lines at the start of every quarter. Some students wait over two hours to pay for their books and supplies.

**A**t Lee Hall, a big bottleneck forms as male coeds arrive at the same time to check in for the start of a new year.



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# ALLELUJIA!

Graduation proves to be a time of great joy ... however not without its own touch of sadness

**T**he corks popped, the mortarboards flew, and the black robes amassed as the 111th Annual Commencement ceremonies got underway. Graduation was a time of relief, partying, and celebration, yet it held a certain sadness in retrospect. Friends separated; students said goodbye until the next year's homecoming or reunion. Mothers cried while fathers glowed with pride

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*Marianne Scheurich, like many other graduates, celebrates the close of four years of hard work with a bottle of champagne.*

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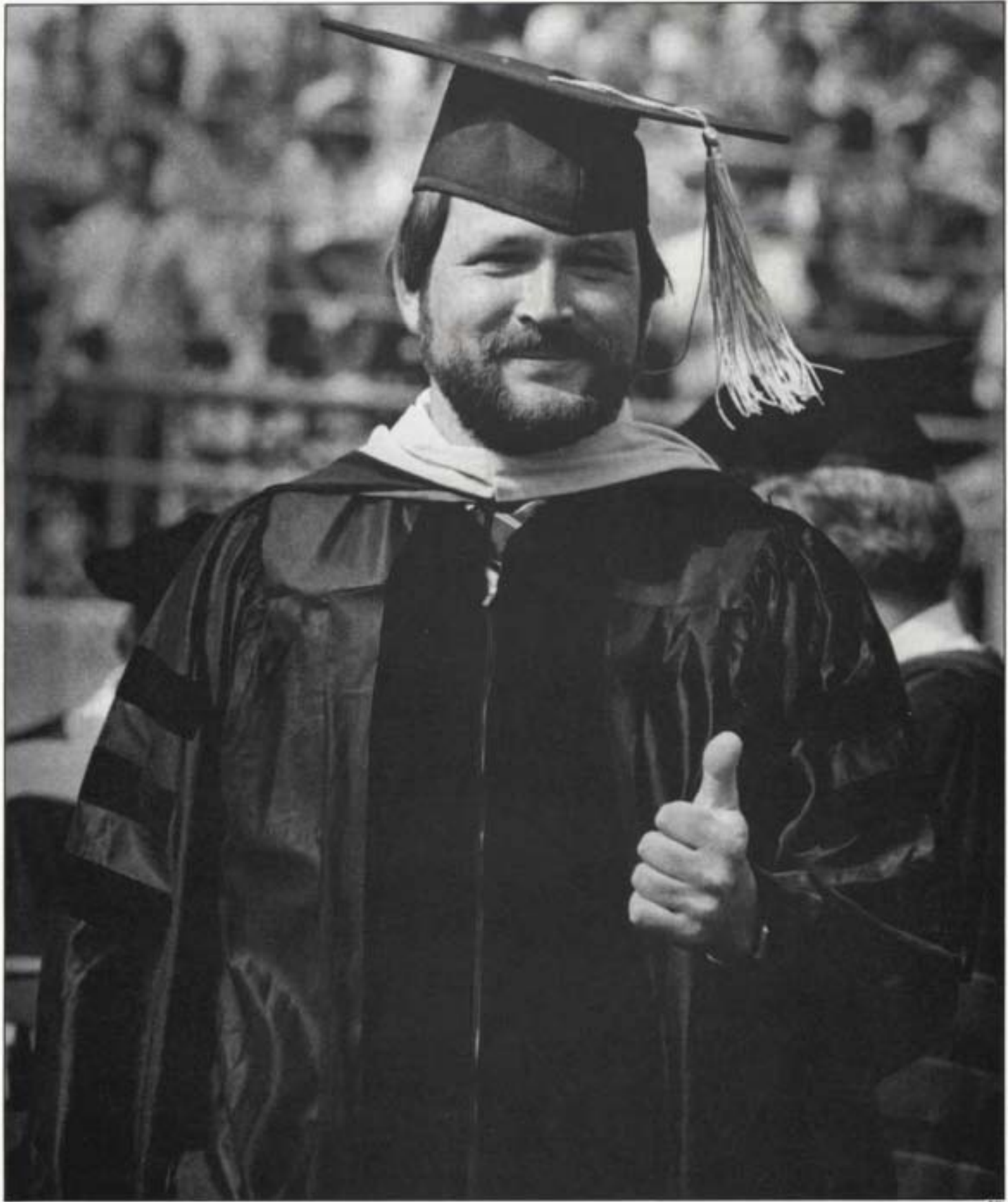
*As varied as the students are who graduate, so are their reactions to initiation into the real world.*

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*One graduate extends a thumbs-up sign showing the direction of his future plans after receiving his doctoral degree.*



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On Saturday morning, June 11, 1983, the audience tried to remain seated and calm while the procession of graduates entered Lane Stadium. Conductor James Sochinski officially started the day by leading the University Symphony Band in the prelude, and cadet Trumpeteers issued forth the ceremonial fanfare.

Clifton C. Garvin, Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer of Exxon Corporation then addressed the students and their families. Greg Brainerd, President of the Class of 1983, and President William E. Lavery also spoke to the many onlookers in Lane Stadium. Thomas Harvey of the class of 1986 lead the crowd in both the National Anthem and the Alma Mater.

After the conferring of degrees and concluding remarks, Dr. Dennis Ford, Coordinator of Student Affairs, offered the Benediction. For a single second, hearts stood still; then students became graduates and turned to face the "real world."

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**E**ric Pankey watches as Kurt Holloway delivers his parting shot when the cork rifles out of Kurt's champagne bottle.

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**A** proud parent wades through a sea of mortar boards searching for his daughter Kitty.

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**A** closing line from one Hokie graduate.

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Was it the bleak, grey weather that prompted low student spirit? Did it matter if the sun came out at all?

# HOMECOMING SPIRIT FADES

Something was lacking during halftime at the Homecoming football game . . . spirit. Although the weather was cold, the Hokie fans' enthusiasm was lukewarm at best, as evidenced by the barely half-filled stadium which steadily lost fans after halftime. Turnout at other Homecoming activities was better, but something was still missing. "The whole weekend floundered in mediocrity," summed up disgusted undergraduate John

Simmons.

One of the problems may have been the new method of selecting the homecoming queen candidates. Instead of simply being nominated by organizations, the candidates had to go through an interviewing process in which ten finalists were chosen: Kim Anderson, Jenny Hays, Lori Jones, Kathleen Klix, Cindy Komegay, Ellen Miller, Elisa Poteat, Robin Russell, Kristen Saacke, and Beckie Shreier. The reason for the new process was to support the expanding role of the queen by choosing only candidates whom the judges felt were appropriate for the new duties of the "ambassador" for the campus. The queen's new duties included, among other activities, working with the admissions office and various high schools.

Another problem that may have affected Hokie Homecoming spirit was the football game itself. Students did not have the announcement of Homecoming Queen Kristen Saacke to look forward to during halftime, since the winner was announced at the pep rally the night before. Nor was the game predicted to be exciting since Richmond was not considered a formidable opponent. Put the bleak grey weather on

top of all that and one finds a bad case of Hokie apathy.

The weekend did have some redeeming qualities, however. The routine by comedian David Brenner in Burruss Hall on Friday night was an amusing start to the weekend. The Virginia Tech Union was pleased to have been able to get Brenner to come to campus on short notice after previously scheduled Al Jarreau cancelled.

The annual Homecoming Parade started off festivities Saturday morning with a bang, followed by the football game in which the Hokies trounced Richmond 38-0.

If the sun had been shining, would students have supported their Homecoming more vigorously? Or was this year the beginning of a departure from the spirit and excitement of the traditional Homecoming? Next year will tell the story.

— Kay Cox —

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*During the homecoming parade, the Highty Tighties showed their spirit as they led the parade.*

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*Providing entertainment for the homecoming concert, David Brenner performed before a half-full coliseum.*

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*Junior Kristen Saacke shows the smile that helped her to become the 1983 homecoming queen.*

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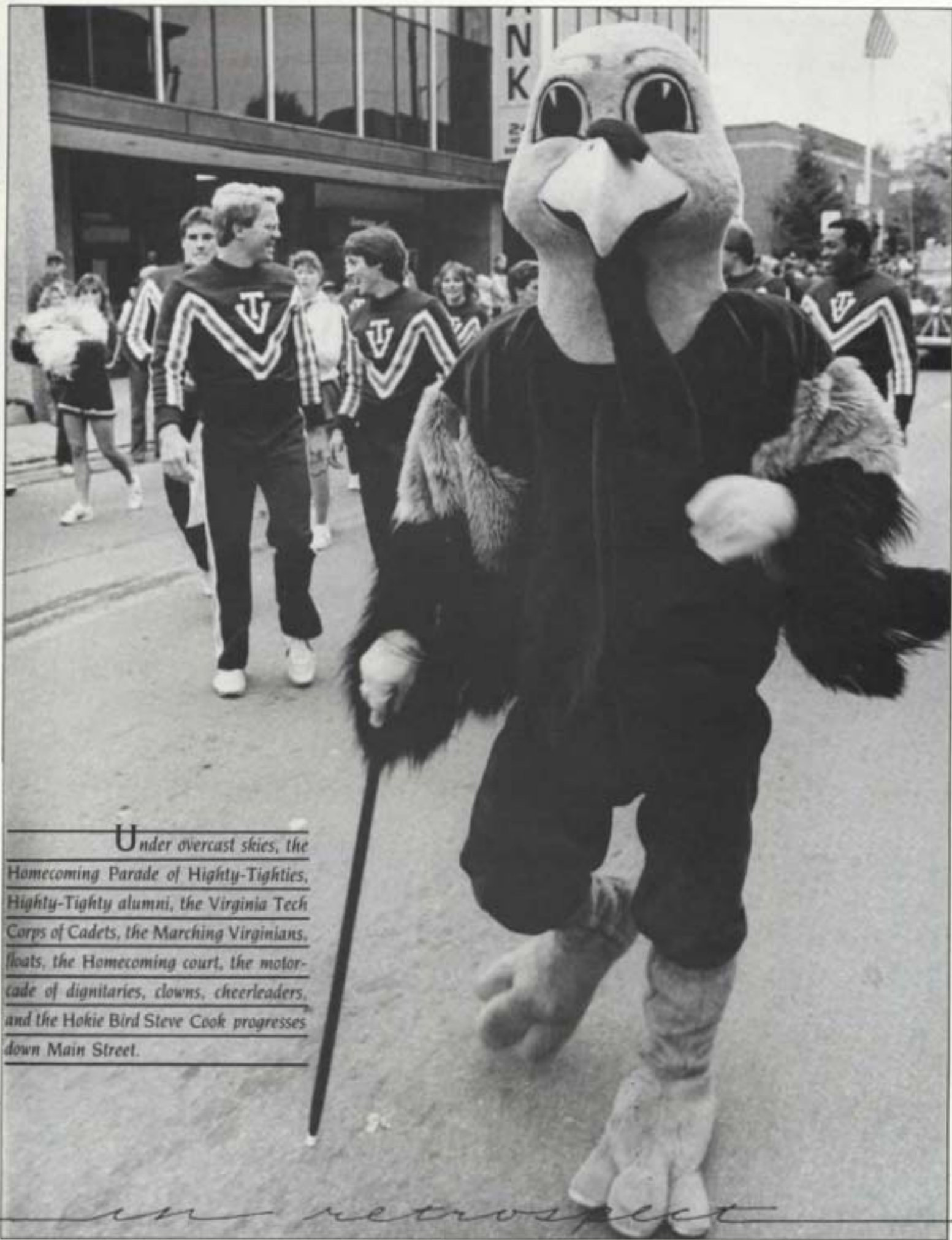
# ... FADES

"I am just so excited about Tech and I want prospective students to know what Tech is all about and share in the excitement," exclaimed Kristin Saacke over the new ambassador's role of the queen. Although Saacke was named queen, all of the ten finalists fulfilled the criteria for the new duties. Kristin Saacke's opposition: (from left to right) Kim Anderson, Lori Jones, Jenny Hays, Kathleen Klix, Beckie Shreier, Cindy Kornegay, Ellen Miller, Elisa Potcat and Robin Russell.



"I don't know what we're going to do. If we were Nebraska, I would know because then I could match up with Tech. But we're not Nebraska . . ." bemoaned Richmond coach Dal Shealy. And the Spiders justified Shealy's pessimism as the Hokies, with the aid of tailback Otis Copeland, shut out University of Richmond with 38 points.





*Under overcast skies, the Homecoming Parade of Highty-Tighties, Highty-Tighty alumni, the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets, the Marching Virginians, floats, the Homecoming court, the motorcade of dignitaries, clowns, cheerleaders, and the Hokie Bird Steve Cook progresses down Main Street.*

*in retrospect*

# For Goodness' Sake

A Dining Hall Meal —  
one of the many  
things students  
loved to  
hate

Dear Mom and Dad,

It was great talking to you on the phone yesterday. I was thinking afterward about all the complaining I did about the food here. You know, food falls into the category of "love to hates" — things about school that aren't unbearable, but things which we love to complain about anyway. I tell you, we seem to lose all of that independence and maturity we're so proud of when we start complaining about the lack of elevators, the price of textbooks, and the long lines at the computer terminals where we adjust our class schedules. It'll take days for me to switch my Psych class!

I hear the most about the food, though. Sometimes it's not even the food itself that's so unappetizing, but the comments about it! "My dog eats better than this!" "Aah! Mystery meat again tonight!" "Have you tried the turkey tetrachloride yet?" Are you beginning to get the idea?

I could go on, but I'll spare you! Actually, the food's not bad when you consider how many meals the dining halls serve every day; still, I can't wait 'til my next home-cooked meal!

Jeannie says to say "hi."

I got an 89% on my economics test I took last week. Not bad, huh?

Oh well — no more news. I just wanted to drop you a note. I'll talk to you next weekend. Much love,

Maryanne

Photo by Tom Wright



*in retrospect*

While some students spent their summer vacations loafing, or working at a full-time job, others stayed here because

# SOME LIKE IT

Those lazy days of summer may not have been so lazy for students who chose to enroll in summer sessions. To some it was a necessity in order to graduate in four years. Others were here because they enjoyed the slow, laid-back atmosphere of the campus in summer. Whatever the reason that led students to sacrifice sunbathing for school, the majority had no regrets.

"During the summer, everything is so relaxed. You can go to classes in bare feet and no one cares," explained Milanie Llorin, a transfer student from Radford University.

At the undergraduate level, 7,837 students attended summer school. "With so few people on campus, everyone becomes more friendly," stated Marta Mendez, a senior in marketing. "There are private apartment parties to make up for the area bars which are closed, but at times it can be boring."

During the summer sessions, students could take nine hours in one session, with a total of 18 hours for both sessions. Students attended the same classes every day. Although the courses were concentrated, there was less pressure and more of a one-to-one basis with professors. Many students scheduled early classes so they could get in those hours of sunbathing, go

to the New River for the day, go swimming at the Foxridge pool or work at a summer job.

Says Tim Gilbride, a junior in Finance, "I really can't handle Blacksburg weather in the winter. It makes everyone rush around trying to get indoors. During the summer, everyone is so laid-back and the pace of life seems to slow down. I like it better when it's hot."

Michelle Barrett

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*A dip in the cold stream falling from the Cascades offers students a scenic and refreshing retreat from the heat.*

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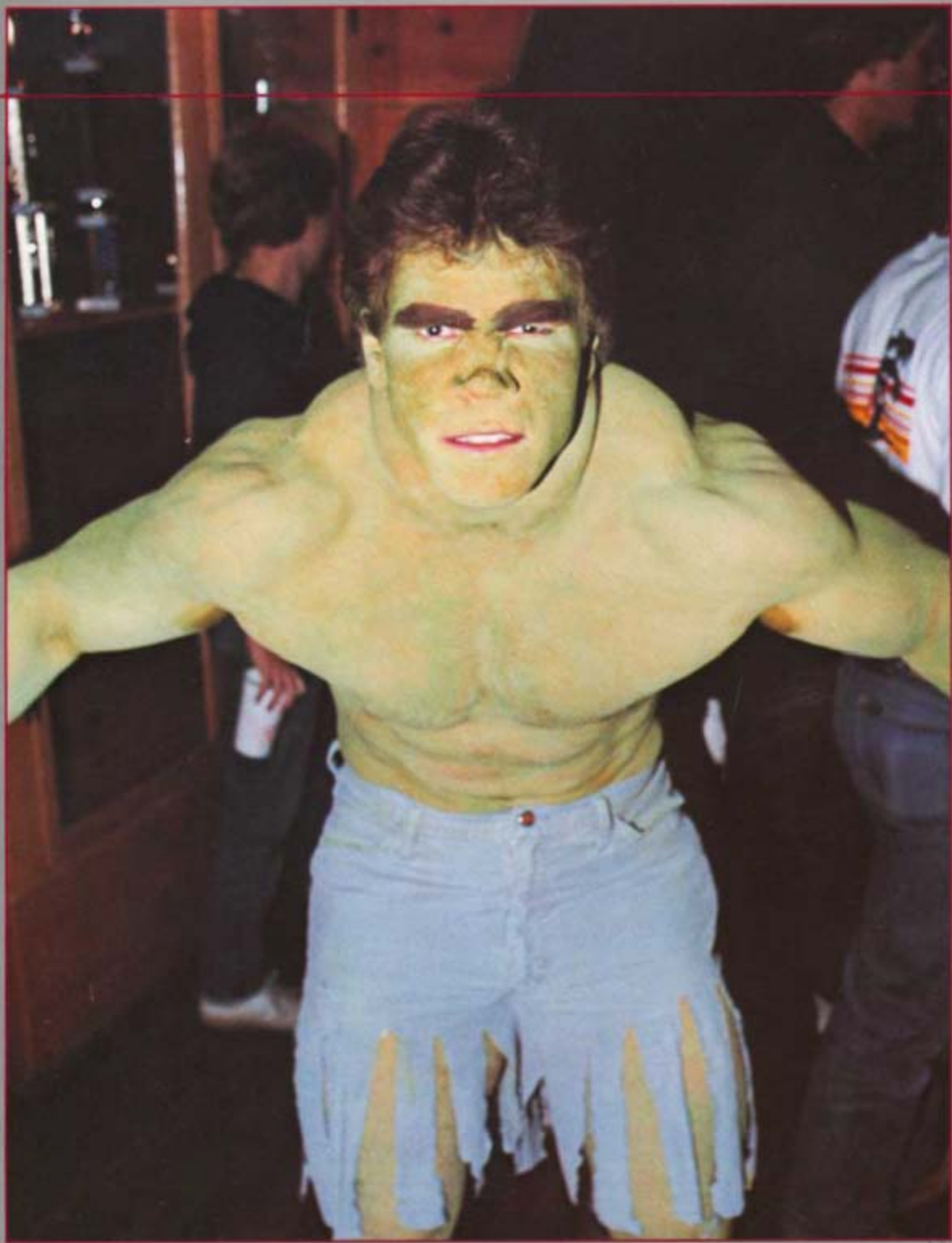
*The fighting Illini perform in the weeklong Universal Cheerleading Association competition held in August.*

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*It doesn't seem like summer without lemonade, and Arnold's lemonade stand at the Steppin'Out summer fair fulfilled the thirst-quenching function.*





*in retrospect*

# A Freudian Field Day

*October 31 gave everyone a chance to be someone else*

**T**he wind whistled through the streets, forcing trees' shadows to sway in wild patterns on the ground. Shrouded figures skulked behind the hedges, waiting in ambush to present an innocent Halloween surprise. The chilly breeze may have quickened those footsteps heard from behind, but it served mainly to cool the numerous party-goers around campus throughout the weekend.

Sigma Nu's Saturday night bash with Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals filled

Squires' Commonwealth Ballroom with costumed students. The most popular get-ups included Army soldiers, nerds, guys in drag, and video game characters. The revenue from the dance benefited Project Good Neighbor.

After Sundown's annual costume party drew a full house of masqueraders, 30 of whom were chosen as contestants in the costume judging. Between votes and crowd response, the field was narrowed to two entries — Mr. T. plus entourage and the winners, "the Crest Cavity Fighters."

Clowns, cowboys and Lady Di look-alikes were spotted in dorm hallways. At Halloween, everybody's a stranger. The wallflower in English class may turn into a real prankster, and the "life of the party" may get the most happiness from cutting a jack-o-lantern before the festivities.

Yes, Halloween affords students a time to "let go," to be "someone else." And for many, the stranger the better.

— Stacy Cox, Susan Coleman —



**T**he CREST cavity team of Pat Pivarnik, James Hardter, Mark Perry, Chris Tan, and toothbrush wielding Dave Zegas win first prize at After Sundown's Halloween contest.

**T**hor Kritsky, a bartender at Top of the Stairs, creates a convincing image of "The Hulk."



**R**aggedy Ann and Andy step out of the storybook pages to watch the contest judging at After Sundown.

**S**eagram's Seven and Gumby proved to be two unique costumes seen on Halloween at After Sundown.

Area students help in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy and have fun

**P**eople standing on chairs gazed, while people taking tickets counted. TV cameramen and newspaper reporters waited. Thousands hoped, but were the ones hoping enough to break the record?

On April 13, 1983, the judges listened to "How many?" constantly as students from Tech and Radford University attempted to break the world record for musical chairs. After paying a one-dollar entry fee which went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Greeks, independents, and organizations gathered in the University Mall's large parking lot. On a cloudy, chilly afternoon they anticipated having a good time, if not breaking the previous record which was set by Ohio State University. Most, like Karen Studebaker, had a good time. "This is great . . . even if we don't break the record, it's fun just to be out there with friends! . . . Everybody is here!"

It took the judges time to teach thousands of people the proper direction to walk amidst the complex arrangement of chairs. The game finally started and friends passing in different rows gave each other a handshake or a word of encouragement. As the game progressed, the judges' tasks became more difficult when they were forced to rule on shared seats. Even Mark Traband of the German Club won by a judges' call as he and Scott Rowland of G-squad ROTC seemed to sit together. For his first place effort, Traband received \$500. Rowland received \$300 for second place, and George Ross of Sigma Phi Epsilon received \$200 for third place.

No, not all of the students present and hoping to break the record were enough, and Theta Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi, the sponsors of the event, fell short of their goal of 4600 by 1159 with only 3,441 attending. Thus, even though the students did not break the record, they proved that not all Hokies were apathetic like so many had believed, and they raised \$1028 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association while having a good time.

—Diane Lind, Carole McKneely—

# Sitting for the Record



**W**ith such a maze of chairs, it took time for students to discover the correct direction in which to walk.

**T**he Hokie bird, equipped with his own chair, adds a bit more spirit to an already enthusiastic crowd.



*in retrospect*

*in retrospect*

# UNDER THE WEATHER

*A review of fashion for wear under fair or foul skies*

Although Tech is over 800 miles from the fashionable "Big Apple," Hokies managed to find fashions conducive to the wallet as well as to the fickle Blacksburg weather.

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Denim fabric never goes out of style. Females now sport oversized jackets with bandannas over cropped and zipped denim jeans. This look is modelled by Katherine Hyland. The classic "prep" style — a shetland wool sweater over an oxford and a simple plaid skirt — is shown on Janis Kupferer. An Ocean Pacific jacket adds a dash of color to the grey tones worn by Tony Hall. Michelle Barrett tops off casual sportswear favorites — a V-neck sweater and corduroys — with a jaunty red hat. The conservative look is epitomized on Jeff Flaherty. He is wearing an argyle sweater over a purple oxford, khakis, and the prep ultimate — penny loafers.



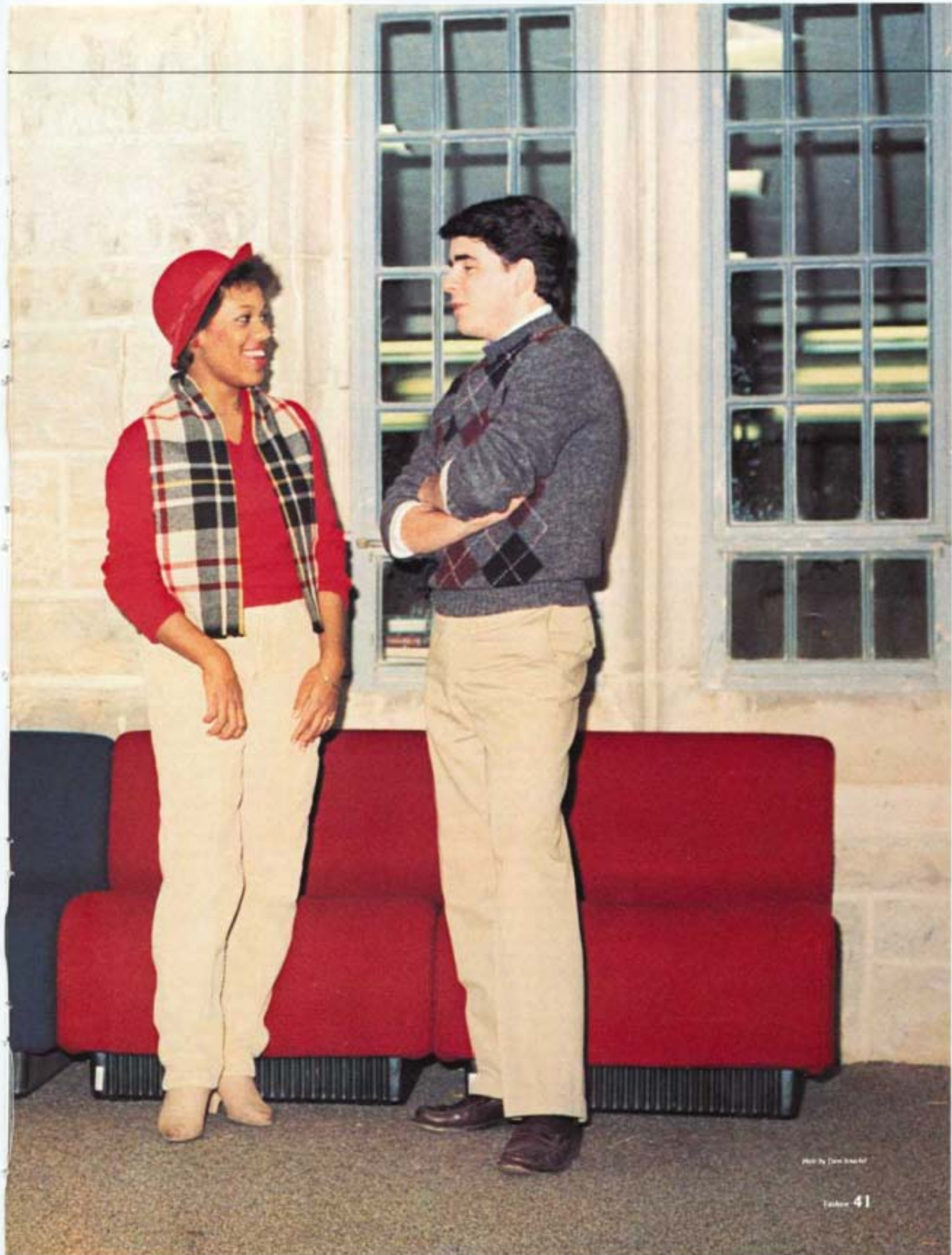


Photo by David Lauder

*in retrospect*

# Fashion continued

*Preppy styles are modelled by Jeff Flaherty and Janis Kupferer.*



**B**y eight o'clock in the morning, the student had crawled out of bed and showered, and while she waited for her hair to dry, she rifled through her closet for something to wear. One fateful glance out the window, one look at the grey drizzle streaming down the Hokie stone, and all thoughts of a miniskirt and heels fled out the window. Reluctantly, she pulled out the old standbys for such weather — jeans, a sweatshirt and duckshoes. Fashion is just a fair weather friend . . . or so she thought.

While much of the campus landscape remained a solid grey, fashion — with all its color and texture — had left its impression; Keds tennis shoes in a rainbow of colors sprouted from cropped denim jeans, and bandannas bloomed from the collars of buttondowns and sweatshirts. There was a bud of fashion growing here and it took a little bit of nurturing for it to sprout.

In a heartbeat, the sun broke through the clouds, and fashion was just as mercurial as the weather — outrageous, colorful, conservative and often downright comfortable. Woolens, linen and cotton were dressed up with geometric styling and graphics as menswear basics for women. Layers of neutral colors were put together to create the signature of shape: oversized over tight. Some of the seasons biggest hits were:

- v-neck vests of wool or angora in a spectrum of colors which became one of the brightest and best color accessories.
- soft and sexy sweater dresses of angora/lambswool/nylon with a deep V-back.
- colorful ankle socks in Keds or leather flats.
- industrial revolution jewelry pieces, a

modern statement in polished aluminum and steel bracelets, necklaces, belts, and earrings. — the menswear fashions topped off with soft wool felt hats.

Cropped pants, boxy tops and carefully layered clothing for a carefree look — all splashed with color and graphics — helped create an all-weather workwear influence on women's fashions.

Among male fashions, constants and contrasts vied on campus for popularity. While classic clothing remained a constant, there were minor changes in its design. Lapels were cut thinner and collars sported gold collar bars. Thin leather/cotton ties were still very much in style.

In a season of greys, blacks, and other neutral tones, bold colors made a surprising contrast as wardrobe accents. When used sparsely, these color splashes added maximum impact to clothing.

The Members Only label and style of jackets could be distinguished by the belt-like loops on the shoulders and neckline. Jackets were also seen with short, stocky collars and zippers, either for decorations or for housing hoods.

In the beginning there were sweatshirts and they were grey. However, that soon changed. Both men and women could mix and match colorful sweatshirt fabric with oversized necklines and cut-off sleeves — more adventurous designs, yet no less wearable styles.

The limitations of the imagination (and sometimes the weather) defined the range of looks. The more comfortable fabrics and bulkier size of clothing emphasized the casual side of life more than ever.

*Michelle Barrett*



It hardly seemed fair. It seemed like just as students returned to campus from summer vacations in late September, the Blacksburg winter chill arrived. Here in the mountains of southwestern Virginia, keeping warm and dry was a problem — especially in a winter so cold that the mercury could sometimes not be seen in a thermometer. During Christmas break, Blacksburg registered a mean 45 degrees below zero with the wind chill factor.

Students learned to layer clothing carefully in order to bear the cold of crossing the drillfield or walking to campus. Sporto boots became more of a bid for warmth than a statement in fashion, and even replaced duck shoes in times when the snow piled up above ankle level. Fuzzy earmuffs and colorful ski caps protected ears, and sometimes students even completely covered their faces with scarves.

The key issue was comfort; and whether they were scurrying across the drillfield, ice skating at the duckpond, or traying on the golf course, students managed to cope with the "big chill."

*Michelle Barrett*



*Cropped jeans proved to be the season's fashion sensation. They were often coupled with low, colorful shoes.*



*Collar bars added a classy, more polished look to the classic oxford and thin ties.*

# P.S. *in retrospect*

## Personal style is the last word in fashion

**C**ertainly there was no correct view of what was stylish, but sometimes one look was so vibrant, so provocative, it became a dominant motif, influencing dressing everywhere.

Such was the case with the "sweatshirting" style inspired by Alex, a character played by actress Jennifer Beals in the hit movie "Flashdance." In the movie, Alex surprised the audience when she slipped into a scissor-sculpted grey sweatshirt. This suggestive scene left an impact on fashion trends and made a strong statement about personal style.

A peculiarly strong bond existed between personality and style. Not everyone was able to wear cut up sweatshirts. However, unique clothing was in — the kinds that grabbed attention and engaged minds to their construction. It took imagination and guts to put on clothing which could lead one to be ridiculed, yet that same gutsiness was admired and envied by those who wished they had the nerve.

Accessories went a long way in creating an individual signature. For males, new subtleties in accessories such as gold plated paperclip tie pins, designer eyewear, and snakeskin and leather ties, formed a mock business attire. An increasing number of males wore earrings as well as other previously considered female jewelry. Vans, a type of canvas loafer, began its popularity with the new wave crowd. However, the distinctive checkerboard designs gained popularity as a "unisex" accessory.

Females sported bulkier accessories made of plastic, wood, and metal. Patterned hosiery accented the bold, yet simple lines of geometric clothing.

Once students shed their inhibitions and donned uniqueness and pizzazz, a personal approach to style was just an innovative thought away.

Michelle Barrett



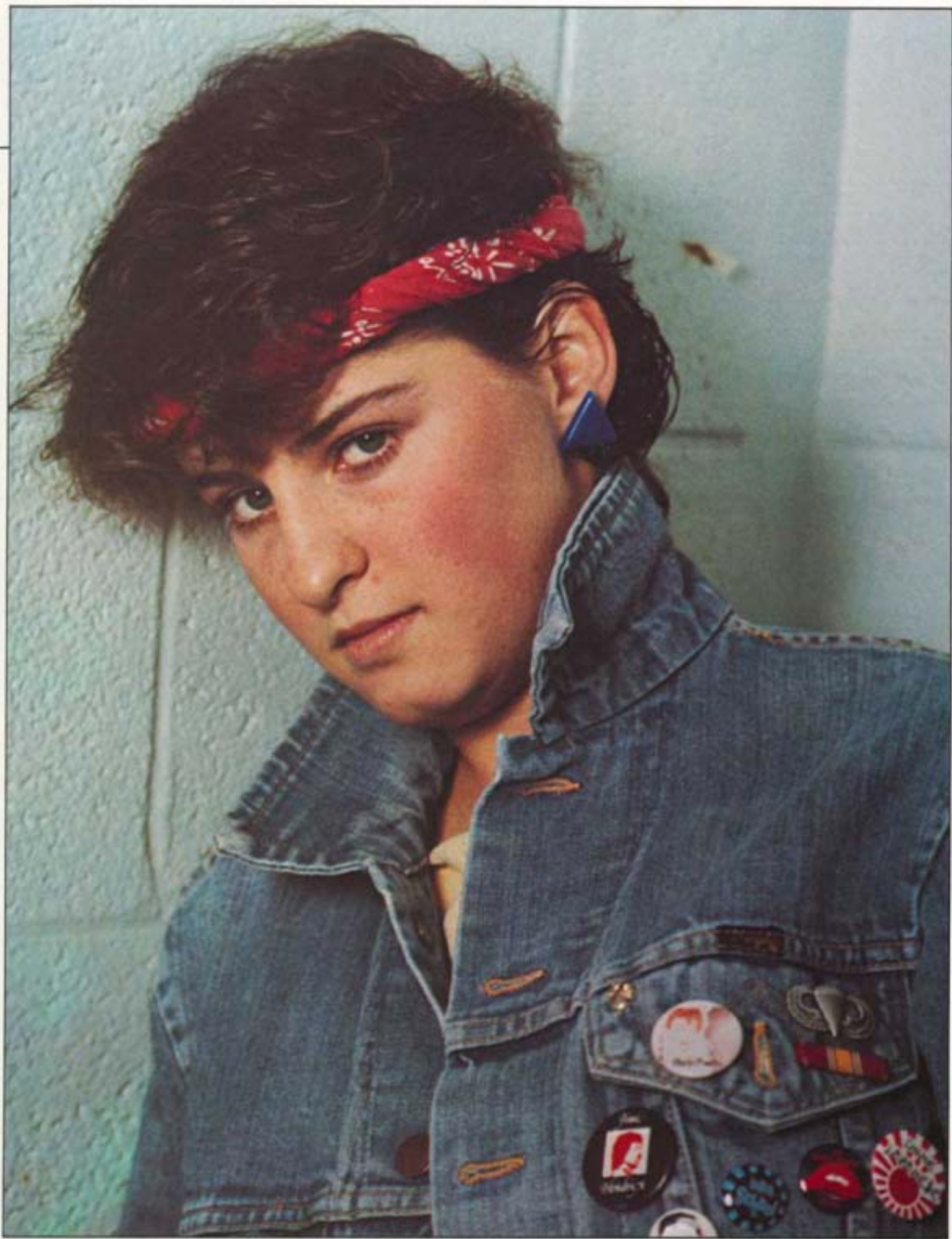
**O**n Wednesday nights at the Marriott, new wavers come to flaunt their dancing skills as well as uniquely constructed clothing.

**L**iz Miller, a sophomore in General Arts and Sciences, sports the sweatshirting style of the movie *Flashdance*.



**L**iz Miller makes a personal statement with bandannas and buttons.





Frankel

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*Beer drains the finances of Scott Pomeroy and Danny Brown as they imbibe at Top of the Stairs.*

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*The bright lights of Burger King in the late evening beckon to passerbys, encouraging them to "make the switch." Located around the corner, McDonald's also provided hungry students a place to cure the "munchies."*

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**Becky Perry, a**  
freshman, samples a chocolate chip ice  
cream cone from Gillie's.

# DISAPPEARING DOLLARS

Now you see it, now you don't

**J**ingle, clank, plunk. These were the sounds made as once again a student resorted to a vending machine for food. "Ugh!" was the stund of a student's protest to her savings balance ... or lack thereof. From Big Mac's to movies, books to booze, something was always available to drain a student's cash supplies.

The return to school required a refurbishing of living surroundings. Whether students lived in dorms or apartments, necessities included plants, posters, shelves, stereos ... anything to make life comfortable. But, comfort again cost money — those dollars just kept disappearing and disappearing and ...

One of the things that almost everyone experienced was that "tired of studying" and that empty stomach feeling around ten o'clock — along with the knowledge that Gillie's was open for ice cream, that Burger King was located only a short walk away or that Domino's was ready and willing to deliver a juicy hot pizza. Sometimes a walk down the dorm hall for a Snickers and a Coke was enough, but it still required that elusive element — money.

Money — one could say that it trickled down the throats of students at Top of the Stairs and Fozz's happy hours. It wove its way into a new pair of jeans, then danced on the floor at After Sundown. Money metamorphosized into so many forms so quickly that students had a hard time discovering where money had disappeared to.

Michelle Barrett



**Books, Strings &**  
*Things, located close to campus on  
Draper Road, is a favorite place to  
purchase albums, books ... and  
things.*

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Craig Dennis enjoys pool in the recreation area of Squires Student Center.

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For two dollars, students could see currently popular movies on Tuesday nights. The Capri featured many movies from the year's list of blockbusters which included *Flashdance*, *Octopussy*, *Return of the Jedi*, *Risky Business*, *Trading Places*, *48 Hours*, *Never Say Never*, *The Big Chill*, *Silkwood*, and *Terms of Endearment*.

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Books, Strings and Things offered students a place to sit down and browse through books whether they purchased them or not. Often, students went in the store just to look around, read a little, or to see what was new. It was entertaining and cost-free — unless, of course, they found something they desired to purchase.

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*in retrospect*

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# "What a great Bargain!"

*Cheap thrills offer students fun for little or no money*

"How can I stop the flood of cash flow right through my fingers? How can I have a good time without leaving a bad dent in my wallet?" Students often asked these questions as they planned their weekend escapes from the world of academia.

While some saw the weekends as "mini-vacations" and took off for either home or other destinations, others remained in Blacksburg, recklessly spending their dollars drowning out the memory of the previous week. There were, however, more inexpensive means of keeping sane during the pressure-filled months of study.

Intramurals gave sports enthusiasts a cheap way to have fun and stay fit. Men and women could participate in 32 different intramural sports sponsored by the university. Squires Recreation provided between

12 and 15 different activities for students, such as bowling, ping pong, and billiards.

Some seasonal activities were also very popular and very inexpensive. Fall hiking in the Cascades or other area mountains drew many students, while winter traying was a common sight once the snows began to fall. Lovers of fair weather activities delighted in walks near the duckpond and tubing on the New River (the bill increased proportionately with the number of six-packs required.)

Fraternity and sorority parties and private theme parties were generally inexpensive year-round activities that many students enjoyed. Additional costs could be incurred, however, through the purchases of items for costumes for theme parties.

Students found another cheap form of entertainment in the movies. The VTU offered many new favorites and old classics for less than half the price of a regular movie ticket. One could also go to the Capri Theatre on Tuesday nights and see the show for \$2.00. For the cost of having cable hooked up, students could see any one of a number of movies on the various cable channels. Network television also had movies on for the discriminating viewer.

Students did not always have to empty the wallet in order to have a good time. Inexpensive activities were around for those who looked hard enough.

————— Michelle Barrett —————

# MUSIC MAKERS

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Music Television develops into the biggest entertainment news of the year



In August of 1981, a new phenomenon was presented to the American viewing public: Music Television, otherwise known as MTV, a rock video station, began broadcasting on many cable stations across the nation.

Like mini-movies, rock videos allowed the viewing public exposure to their favorite groups, and tried to give meaning to the obscure lyrics through a combination of audio and visual effects.

Broadcasting 24 hours, seven days a week, MTV showed videos, but also incorporated special features into its regular programming: music news, concerts, interviews, and video jockeys (vee-jays).

MTV was not alone in its video programming; NBC's "Friday Night Videos," "Radio 1990," and "Rock and Roll Tonight" were just a sampling of the nearly 200 other video outlets on which more than 1,200 videos were seen by over 16 million subscribers. Warner Communications and American Express own and operate the MTV series.

While the price of producing a video ranged from nearly \$3,000 a concert cut to well over \$200,000 for some of the more elaborate videos, the benefits were well worth it. Many of today's top stars and groups were made famous through their exposure in music television.

Janis Kupferer

### Michael Jackson thrills listeners with album

Fourteen years after his initial entrance into the music scene, Michael Jackson was still dancing and singing his way to the top of the music charts.

Since the start of his career, Jackson has produced 27 albums and starred in one major motion picture, "The Wiz." From his list of hits, Jackson's best selling "Thriller" album sold over ten million copies and even more in single cuts.

Jackson recently produced an impressive video collection, including re-enactments of "Beat It," "Billie Jean," and a 15 minute mini-movie of "Thriller."

The success of "Thriller" was apparent at the Grammy Awards. Jackson won eight Grammys and "Thriller" was named album of the year.

Jackson's commercial for PepsiCo Inc. also received national exposure after the back of his scalp caught fire during the taping.

As for the future, Jackson has planned a world tour, to be sponsored by Pepsi, with his brothers as "The Jacksons," and possibly another movie role.

Janis Kupferer





# Making Headlines

*Campus, world issues shape student's lives*

**news** (nooz, nyooz) *n.pl.* 1. new information about anything; information previously unknown 2. a) reports, collectively, of recent happenings, esp. those broadcast over radio or TV, printed in a newspaper, yearbook, etc. b) any person or thing to merit special attention in such reports.

**Issue** (ish'oo) *n.* 1. a subject for discussion or conversation 2. a subject of common interest selected for individual treatment.

Many actions and activities around campus made the headlines of the local area newspapers, exposing themselves to the watchful eyes and ears of the students, faculty, and townspeople.

For the first time ever, three dormitories on campus opened their doors to both men and women; the co-ed living policy had become a reality after months of debate within the student body and the administration.

By the end of fall quarter, construction on the University Plaza came to a close, opening a park-like pathway between the Carol M. Newman library and Squires Student Center.

Thousands of students — especially those off-campus — gave up hoofing to campus and hopped on the Blacksburg Transit Bus System. The number of riders passed the one million mark as the BT celebrated its first birthday in April.

Tuition rates continued their climb, pushing the increase up over 350% since 1969. In order to fight the rising college costs, some students sought out employment opportunities both on and off campus.

Along with the campus-related headlines, national and world issues found their way into the lives of the people of Blacksburg. While some people looked for connections between George Orwell's 1984 and the world they lived in, others only remained concerned with the jump in their phone bills since the break-up of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company on January 1.

As the media presented these issues, students realized that they often had to read *between the lines* of the newspaper articles and television programs to find the special meaning that the issues had for them.

————— Geoffrey Gamble —————



Squires Student Center remodeled its second floor lounges in order to provide more comfortable studying space.

Seeing the impact that George Orwell's 1984 had on the American public, Recycled Paper Products, Inc. and designer Boynton marketed this design.





Students like Kathy Rodgers looked to part-time employment hoping to cover the rising cost of a college education.



With the increase in tuition fees in the fall quarter, students made that extra trip to the bank to get the money needed to pay the bill.



The University Plaza next to Newman library contains benches, trees, lamps, and an amphitheater with a fountain.



Susette Gongola watches the scenery go by and awaits her stop as she rides the Blacksburg Transit's Tom's Creek route.

**BIG TURKEY**



*Boynston*

**IS WATCHING**



Blacksburg Transit enabled students to get

# Around Town

"We can do it — c'mon, push! Just squeeze to the back. We only need a couple more bodies, and we'll have it. UGH! It was a tight fit, but we made it. We now hold the unofficial record of 81 passengers in one BT bus!"

When the Blacksburg Transit (BT) system was still in the idea stage, the community feared that it would not have enough riders to keep it on the road. Since the start of the operation in April of 1983, however, the BT has been flooded with passengers.

As early as 1980, groups like the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Blacksburg in the Eighties (BITE) Committee began circulating the idea of a bus system around campus and throughout the town. Enthusiasm stirred, and VPI and the town of Blacksburg decided to combine efforts to get the project underway.

To ensure the financial stability of Blacksburg Transit, a four dollar bus fee appeared on 1983 Spring Quarter's tuition

bill (and all subsequent bills). These fees helped pay for the first eight buses and their maintenance. Originally slated at \$112,000 each, the specially-designed, specially-built buses ended up with a \$96,112 price tag attached. These people-movers are 30 feet long and were planned to carry a total of 59 passengers — 29 seated, 30 standing.

The eight bus system proved to be inadequate as thousands of students and townspeople swarmed onto the buses. Michael Connelly, Blacksburg Transit manager noted, "The estimated usage from the beginning was underrated. Because of this, we now have an overcrowding problem."

In the fall, the BT enacted a short-term solution: three additional buses, leased at \$14,400 per year. With the new seating capacity, the BT predicted over a million riders within the year.

—CoCo Rowland—



Students board one of the specially-made BT buses at a stop on the University mall in front of Squires Student Center.

The Blacksburg Transit system, started in late April 1983, now runs eleven buses on three main routes around town and the campus.

## At the Wheel

Students qualify to drive for the BT

Checking student ID's, collecting bus fares, and driving those huge, road-hogging buses are just some of the obvious job requirements that every potential Blacksburg Transit driver had to be able to fulfill in order to drive for the BT.

All would-be drivers had to be 21 years of age or older and have a good driving record. Applicants needed to obtain a Class "B" Virginia chauffeur's license and then go through the Blacksburg Transit training program. Here, the new BT employees acquainted themselves with the bus routes — Tom's Creek Loops A and B, Hethwood/Windsor Hills, and North/South Main Street.

During the training period, drivers received minimum wage (\$3.35/hour), and once they finished, this amount increased to \$3.75.

All drivers attended monthly safety meetings to update their training. At these meetings, they discussed problems that arose while working. After a year of operation, the problems remained few, and drivers heartily endorsed the program.

—CoCo Rowland—

After passing certain driving requirements, BT drivers can bus students from apartment complexes in town onto campus.



Taylor

# Mixed Company

Three dorms on campus make the "coed" move

"No shower curtains? No shower curtains? What the heck is this?! I don't understand."

"Calm down, Susan. This used to be an all-male dorm, remember? That's why there are no curtains in here. But don't worry about it; my R.A. told me the University's going to install some in a couple of weeks."

Installing shower curtains was one of the few changes that went on as East Ambler Johnston hall became co-ed. Other minimal changes also took place in the dorms for the corps and in the New Undergraduate Facility beside Ambler-Johnston.

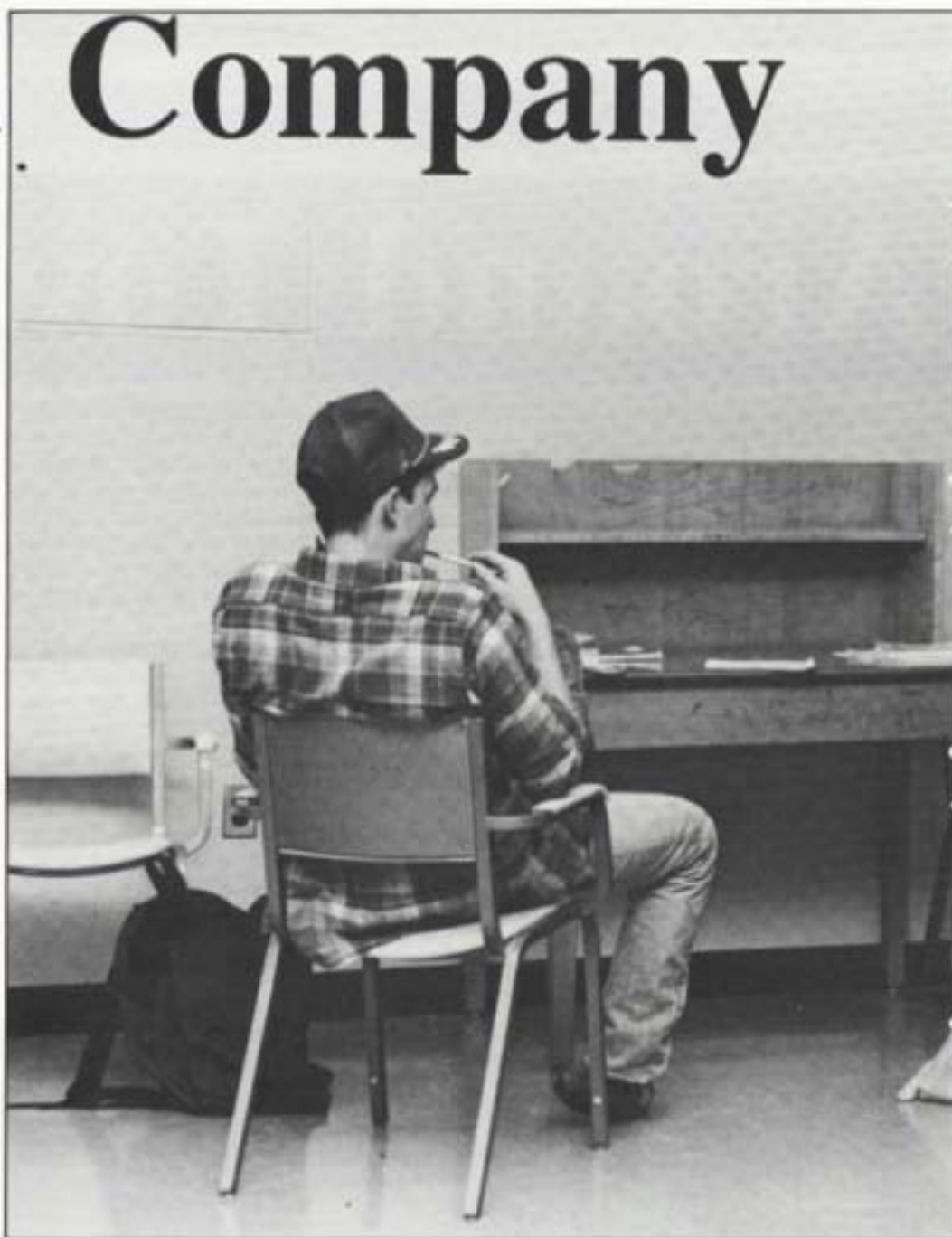
For example, the Resident Advisers in these new co-ed dorms began locking up at night and posting security monitors at the entrances. Prior to the change, East A.J.'s all-male population required a lower amount of security.

Although the degree of these new co-ed arrangements varied among the buildings, the same basic reactions and opinions surfaced. The co-ed residents found it easier to meet and get acquainted with members of the opposite sex. This newly-developed relationship helped promote various intradorm activities such as pre-planned seating arrangements at the campus sporting events.

"Since the beginning of the year, the residents have been getting along quite well," noted David Reilly, an R.A. in East Ambler-Johnston. "They have developed relationships comparable to those between brothers and sisters."

The administration reacted optimistically to the new co-ed policies, too. They felt that by offering the co-ed option, the needs and desires of the students would be better fulfilled. As a result, the administration hoped that the students would be more content in the residence halls and less apt to seek housing elsewhere. Dr. Edward F.D. Spencer, Director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, felt that "the co-ed option provides a more realistic environment for the males and females residing in these dorms. These new co-ed conditions and policies will be a beneficial change for the University."

CoCo Rowland



Co-ed study areas give students an extra chance to get friendly with members of the opposite sex.

Ed Piotrowski strums his guitar in his "stereo and study hole" that he made under his loft.



Wally Covington and Jan Symons meet and study in the co-ed fourth floor lounge of Ambler-Johnston hall.

Kim DeFoor and Linda Bailey enjoy the added space that their "L"-shaped loft provides.



## UP IN THE AIR

RHF loft kits give students a lift

One of the reasons the university permitted students to build lofts in the dorms was to allow more living space. This enabled students to furnish their rooms with more of their own personal possessions, thus creating a more home-like atmosphere.

Students purchased complete loft kits through the Residence Hall Federation or obtained the needed materials on their own. Over all, the RHF sold 404 loft kits at a price of \$135 per kit.

*Hey, what do you say we try it side-by-side? Or better yet, let's go for the "T" position.*

*No, no, no. I want the loft to be in an "L" style so there's more room for my couch.*

Although the administration allowed students to build their own lofts, there were a few restrictions that they had to abide by. These regulations included certain specifications for the placement of the lofts in order to ensure their stability. Three different styles — the "L", the "T", and the "side-by-side" — gave the students the ability to maximize their newly-acquired living space to suit their own personal needs and tastes.

— CoCo Rowland —



By moving sleeping quarters up to eye-level, Jim Garibaldi opens up floor space for his own things.

*Bookstore computer center and IBM-PCjr give students*

## A "Peanut" for Their Thoughts

"Oh no, not another one of those classes that uses computers! ... Looks like I'll be back to the terminals again." This kind of dreaded reaction was a common response of the average college student faced with a computer science class, unless he was a computer science (CS) major. Knowledge of computers made one realize how much computers have to offer — an abundance of information and an equal and easy accessibility to it.

Both CS majors and many other students loaded up their schedules with computer courses, including Foundations of Computer Science, Introduction to Computer Science (and lab), Data Structures and File Management, and Introduction to Programming Systems. Students could hardly complain about trying to find a computer terminal, for they were located in nearly every academic building on campus: McBryde, Whittemore, Animal Science, Burruss, Robeson, Randolph, and Pamplin. The IBM-PC (personal computer) occupied the second floor of Newman Library and Building 270, located just behind Randolph. Building 270 was also equipped with computer terminals for those who wanted to use TAB terminals for the VAX and CMS systems.

One of the most recent additions in the area of computers was the Personal Computer Center in the University Bookstore. The center has sold hardware (computer machinery) and software (computer programs and instructions). The bookstore stocked both Commodore and Radio Shack computers. The hardware prices ranged from \$159.95 to \$1995.00, and the software packs of blank floppy disks could be purchased for \$3.30, a significantly lower price (originally \$4.75) since the center's opening in April 1983.

According to the University Bookstore operations manager, Henry Pittard, one of the reasons for the addition of the center was the push for the selling of computer

programs by the publishers in trade and reference books. "Rather than putting programs in books," noted Pittard, "they are being put on diskettes. I can foresee diskettes being cheaper than hardback books."

Recently, the College of Engineering decided to require incoming students in the program to purchase personal computers. President Lavery said that the university is arranging to allow students to purchase the computers at a discounted price. According to the Dean of the College of Engineering, Paul E. Torgersen, the college planned to sign contracts with a computer supplier, and this would give students a 40% discount off of the retail rates.

The students will be given the opportunity to purchase the computers through a lease-purchase agreement. For the IBM-PCjr, also known as the "Peanut," a student would pay about \$200 a quarter for two years. Similar payment plans for the IBM-PC and PC-XT would also be available. Under this type of agreement, if a student transfers to another school or drops out of school, the money he has paid will be treated as rental money, and the computer will be the possession of the college.

The personal computer arrangements would also provide a similar negotiable lease-purchase agreement to all students. Torgersen commented, "Although this is a requirement for Engineering students, it is really an opportunity for every student member of the university community."

— Linda Oliver —

**In the new computer center** in the University Bookstore, students could acquaint themselves with personal computer hardware and software.





The basement in Burruss Hall, along with nearly all of the other academic buildings on campus, had computer terminals for faculty and student use.



Advertised as "computer food," the Hokie Floppy diskette can store valuable programs from the IBM "Peanut" and other similar machines.

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Big bucks, the happy ending to a hard week on the job.

Susan Brittingham and Lori Nelson serve a delicious meal at Dietrick Dining Hall.



# In the Money?!

*Students seek employment to help make ends meet*

"Hey kid, feel like going out tonight?"

"Sure, as long as it's cheap! I'm so broke — I've spent practically everything that I earned over the summer and I still have to pay for books next quarter. This is the pits! I should just get a job!"

From time to time, all of us wished we had ways of getting our hands on a little extra spending money. Some students solved their cash problems with the familiar phone call home. Others took to the streets to find jobs — dependable sources of steady income either on campus or off.

On-campus jobs were most accessible to dormitory dwellers. Food Services employed approximately 450 students. Various positions available at the entrance level included server, busperson, trucker and cager, and dishwasher. Well-qualified employees had the opportunity to move up to assistant supervisor, supervisor, assistant student manager, and manager, with proportional rises in pay. Jay Hendricks, a dining hall employee, commented, "My job here at Dietrick has given me job experience, a chance to meet new friends, and a way to earn extra spending money to help make college a little more enjoyable."

Squires Student Center offered various employment opportunities such as working at the information desk, in the snack bar, in the recreation room or at the art gallery. The Donaldson Brown Continuing Education Center offered positions in the dining area and at the reservation desk. The University Bookstore hired student cashiers. Finally, the Office of Housing and Residential Life hired Resident Advisors, who worked in the dormitories for salary wages during the school year.

Off campus bars, restaurants, and stores furnished many employment positions. Domino's pizza offered work for pizza makers, order takers, and delivery people. The Rose's store in University Mall supplied many openings for college students. Carolyn Kearney, a cashier there, said, "I really like my job at Rose's. All of the people are really nice and the hours are convenient and flexible for students who need to work." For those students who didn't mind late night hours, Top of the Stairs employed many bartenders.

So whether the work was essential to make ends meet or just to make a little pocket money, students took advantage of local opportunities to "make some bucks."

— Celia Caffani, Prissy Beemer —

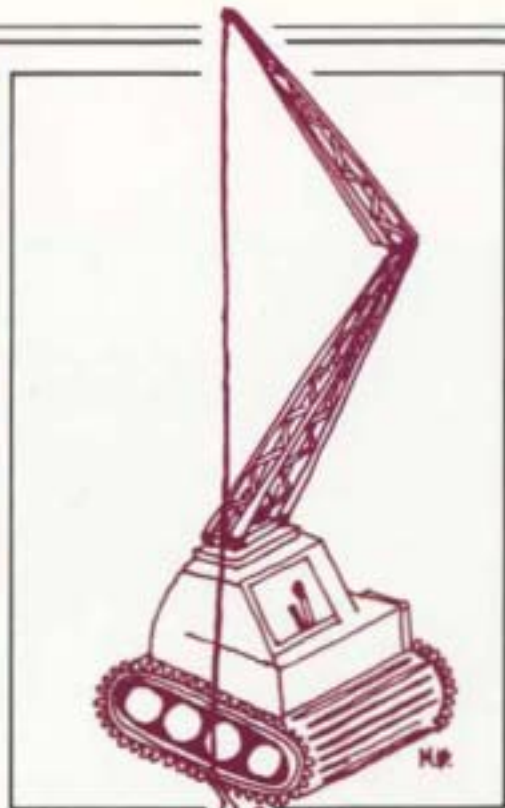


Busy at work, Greg Wilkerson rings up another sale at Eagle Express.

Domino's Pizza offered a variety of job positions to students including cook and delivery man.



Built at a cost of \$5.4 million, the new undergraduate facility (as of yet unnamed) houses 342 male and female athletes and undergrads.



*New dorm and library plaza highlight campus*

# CONSTRUCTION

After weeks of walking extra minutes on a rerouted path to a building that would normally take seconds to get to, the question arose again: "Will there ever be an end to all the construction going on around campus?"

The winter of 1982 presented a few problems for pedestrians with the extended walk around the bookstore to avoid all the cranes, concrete, and construction workers who were working on the library plaza.

The construction on the plaza began in October of 1982. While originally estimated at a cost of \$485,000, the 42,000 square foot plaza that stretched from the library entrance to Otey Street came in under \$340,000. The project, designed by university architect Warren Kark, included a series of walkways running between Squires Student Center, Donaldson Brown Continuing Education Center, and the library entrance. Diagonal patterns of open rock concrete slabs with brick in between them composed the walkways.

The plaza also has an amphitheater and a fountain. According to Diane Tracey, a physical plant architect, "The amphitheater is equipped with electrical facilities for amplification for bands with speakers."

"The operation of the fountain depends on how it is treated by the students," said J.B. Sutphin, planning and construction engineer. "Facilities like this on other college campuses receive a lot of vandalism. Its continued operation depends on the students. We want it to be a functional feature,

not a maintenance problem." Since Sutphin's statement, the only vandalism that has occurred has come from the nearby trees that drop dead leaves into the fountain.

During the week of October 10th, the University sponsored "Plaza Plus: A Week of Entertainment on the University Plaza." The Southern Colonels, the Vernon Burnsed Quartet, the Blacksburg Hoorah Cloggers, the Meistersingers and Brass Choir, and a horde of puppets and jugglers performed for passing students and faculty members despite threatening weather conditions.

Other new construction programs recently completed included the new co-ed undergraduate facility that faces West Ambler-Johnston hall. The \$5.4 million facility housed 342 students and served its occupants through its own dining room and kitchen.

By the end of the summer of 1983, three greek dorms popped up out by the 13th hole of the Tech golf course. In suite-designed housing, 108 members of Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Kappa Sigma lived in relative splendor.

In the near future, the University Bookstore plans to add a Dominion System terminal, Whittemore engineering building will finally get its fourth, fifth, and sixth floors as first planned, and Lane Stadium may become a bowl.

— Celia Cattani —



Freshmen Mary Ann Doyle and Nancy Horn relax on a concrete bench in the newly-completed and landscaped library plaza.

Running from the entrance of the Carol M. Newman library to Otey Street and Squires Student Center, the plaza consists of open rock slabs and brick inlays.



From October 1982 to October 1983, mounds of dirt, rock, and brick could be seen through the fence surrounding the plaza construction site.

Construction workers rerouted pedestrian traffic around the bookstore and posted signs to encourage student cooperation with the slight inconvenience.



By moving the Placement Office to the third floor of Henderson Hall, placement officials operated in a more spacious environment.

The newly-designed second floor lounge in Squires Student Center provides a more pleasant area for group meetings.



# Making the Best of It

*VPI strives to use campus space efficiently*

Because of a shortage of space and lack of excess funding, the University had to efficiently accommodate the increasing student population. Some of the renovations that were done to help accommodate the situation included office landscaping, attempting to centralize all the academic buildings, and upgrading occupancy and utilization of available space.

Office landscaping used systems furniture, which accommodated a large number of people in a limited amount of space while still providing a comfortable working environment with privacy and other attributes of private offices. The Office of Housing and Residential Life, a few of the offices in Burruss, and the academic and faculty offices at the Veterinary School utilized this technique. This method of office planning reduced the amount of space needed in half.

The shuffling of office and academic areas generated much more available academic space. The counseling center, co-op office, and placement office moved from Patton Hall to Henderson Hall, which squeezed the Health Services into two floors. The Engineering Department then expanded into Patton. Other facilities which changed included the reorganization of the laundry and tailor shop, and the movement of the Virginia Tech Police out to the maintenance area off of Southgate Road, so that classes could be held in the old security building.

A final conservation method was the biannual surplus furniture and office supplies sale. This increased storage space as well as giving the university some added revenue.

— Celia Cattani, Priscilla Beemer —





## Something New

*Squires strives for a new look*

If students didn't go by Squires Student Center to cash a check or see a movie for a while, they probably missed the changes that took place during the summer.

Take the dining room for example. It changed from a cafeteria style service to an all-you-can-eat buffet. The single price of the buffet meant a shorter wait in line for customers and a longer time to enjoy their meal.

Another change was the complete renovation of the second floor lounge area. New furniture, carpeting, and foliage provided students a luxurious atmosphere for studying, group meetings, socializing, or just being lazy.

— Celia Cattani, Priscilla Beemer —

The comfortable furniture on second floor Squires added over the summer enables people to relax and socialize.



The all-you-can-eat buffet offered at Squires provides a wide selection for both faculty and staff to enjoy.

# Up, Up, and Away

*Tuition bill rises 350% since 1969*

As the student approached the finance office, a dull ache filled his stomach. Cautiously, he entered the room and proceeded to the receptionist's desk. After she handed him the proper form, he breathed deeply and glanced at it to see next quarter's tuition costs. To his relief, it had remained the same . . . this time.

In 1976, the state of Virginia set up a policy saying that by the year 1982, students must pay 30% of their tuition fees toward the instructional costs of the university. (At that time, students were only paying 24% of the instructional costs.) By 1982, the policy was changed to say that students would have to pay 33% of the cost of instruction in the year 1982-1983. Even-

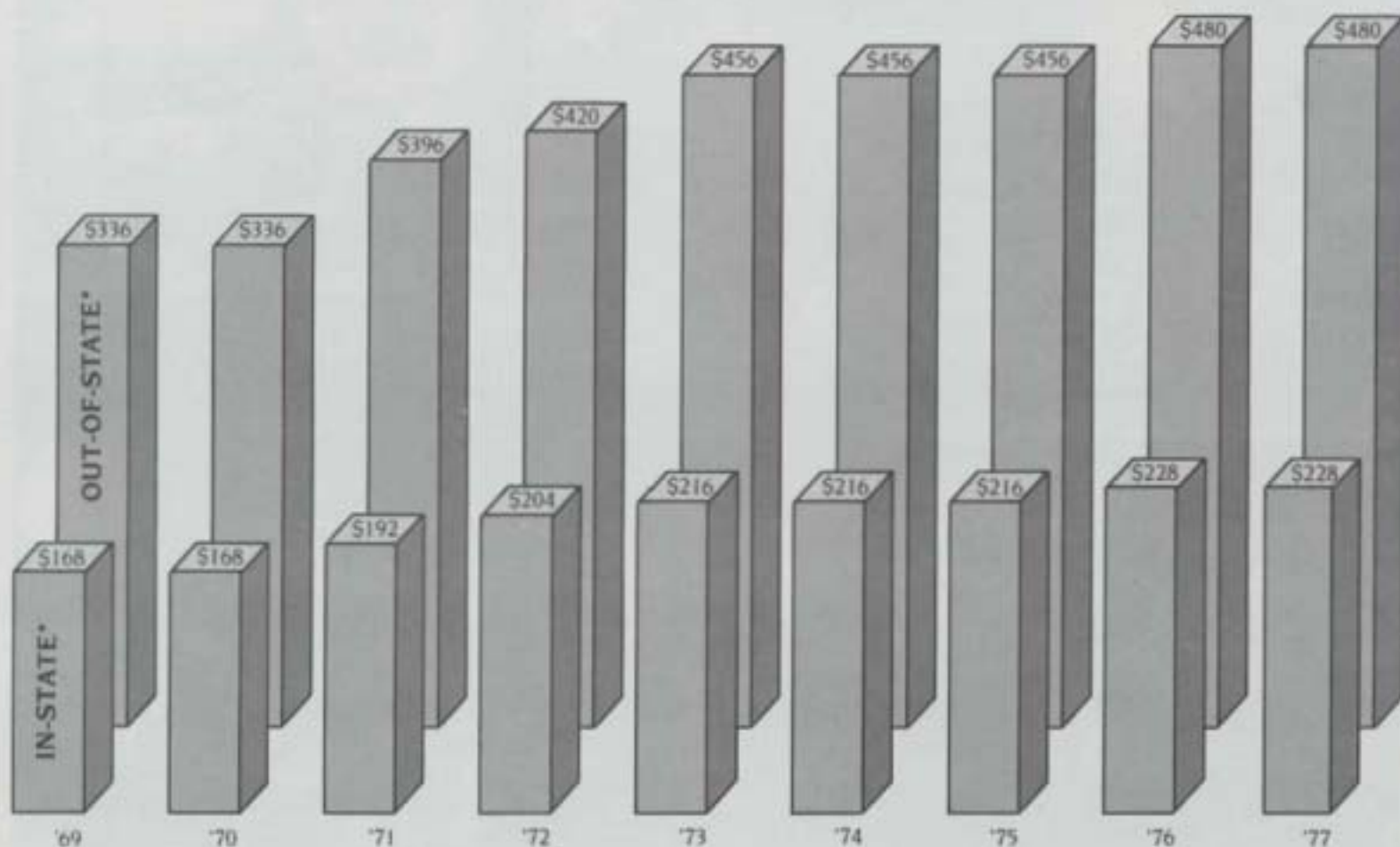
tually, by the school year 1985-1986, the students will be paying approximately 38% of their tuition fees toward instructional costs. Mr. Minnis E. Ridenour, the Vice President for Finance, said that, "the feeling at the state level is that the students should participate in paying the cost of their higher education."

Some students probably wonder where the rest of the tuition money goes. Students pay for 100% of the specialized fees, such as health services, athletic programs, Squires Student Center, dormitories, and dining halls. These miscellaneous specialized fees are controlled by the administration. Since this financial matter can be managed locally, the administration tries to

maintain control over the increases in these fees. "We try to be extremely sensitive when passing on the costs to students," Mr. Ridenour explained, "there is a great deal of planning and developing that goes into the fee schedule."

Mr. Ridenour and other officials are very concerned with the constant increases, including the possible effects they may have on the students over time. "Since Virginia Tech is a land-grant institution," stated Mr. Ridenour, "it is important to keep its costs within the reach of the students. The opportunity for access to higher education is important for everyone. Therefore, it is crucial that the University officials stay 'extremely sensitive' to the needs of the student body."

— Linda Oliver, CoCo Rowland —



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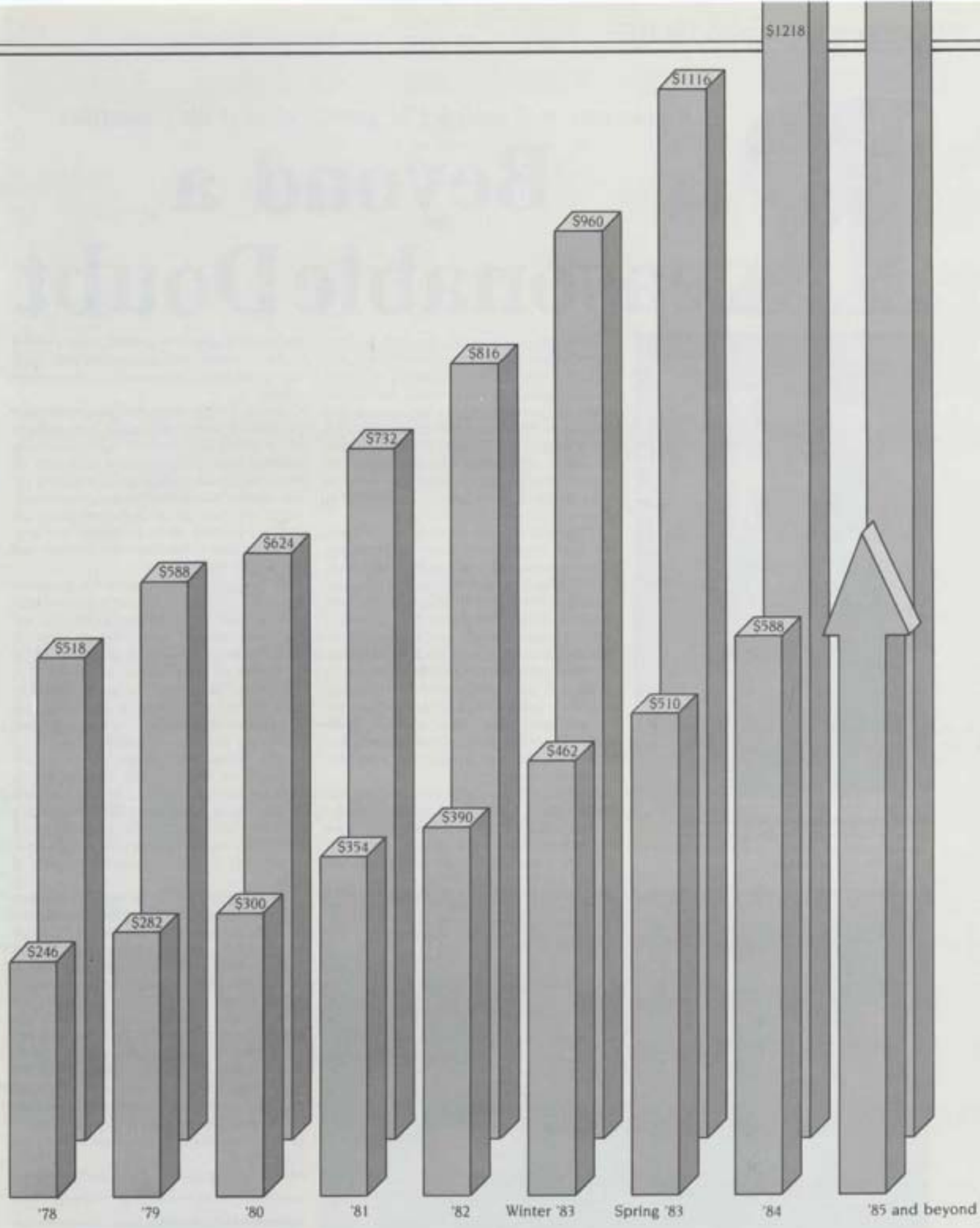


Chart by Geoffrey Gentry



Researchers seek evidence to answer some of life's questions

# Beyond a Reasonable Doubt



At the radar console of the satellite tracking station in Blacksburg, Satcom Group member Charles Bostian checks local area weather effects on satellite communication.

Wading through muddy marshes, analyzing hundreds of questionnaires, or spending hours on end in the laboratory or library became expected and regular events for many of the researchers throughout the campus. While some finished their studies and prepared to announce their findings to the public, others had only just begun. All had one specific goal in common, however — to reduce the number of "unknowns" in the world through their work.

"Virginia Tech researchers are actively and aggressively pushing back the frontiers of ignorance and the unknown," noted Mary C. Holliman, Research Editor and Editorial Supervisor for the VPI Research Division. "While occasionally a researcher achieves a startling breakthrough, most research involves long hours of hard work, blind alleys, day-to-day routine and repetition, and a lot of dogged persistence. Nevertheless, Virginia Tech research is a dynamic effort that on one hand draws from a single discipline and on the other crosses departmental and college lines to enlist the expertise from many disciplines."

On the undergraduate level, certain students signed up for Independent Study/Undergraduate Research credit and under the supervision of a faculty member, selected a topic and investigated it. These

students usually completed their project within a quarter and submitted their findings in the form of a research summary/term paper.

Areas of study were particularly diverse — Tech-employed filmmaker, Jerry Scheeler, recruited one student each quarter to develop and promote a film schedule for the Cinematech motion picture series; Dr. Ron Nurse, University Honors program director, checked up on Communications junior Jeff Gamble as he collected and analyzed protest songs from the Vietnam war era during Fall quarter.

Other projects conducted by graduate students, professors, and other university-related individuals reached far beyond the ten-week quarter time limit. A research team known as the Satcom Group "lived" in a satellite tracking station on Price's Fork Road near Route 460. The group collected data about the Blacksburg area's weather conditions and sought to analyze their effects on satellite communication.

Allan Yousten, a biologist, stayed in contact with the World Health Organization to limit the spread of malaria by using a strain of bacteria as a weapon while researcher John Ney worked with the Environmental Protection Agency to see how certain toxic substances in rivers affected the lives of fish.

Sociologist Alan Acock studied families both in and outside of the Blacksburg area in order to determine the extent to which one person influences the behavior of another. Acock and a colleague also looked at the so-called "generation gap" within family units.

With total research expenditures exceeding \$43 million, many other studies developed throughout the year. Keith A. Wilkins, Research Information Officer for the Research Division, recommended contacting the department or picking up a copy of *Research: Virginia Tech*, a 32-page booklet on many of the major research areas on campus.

— Geoffrey Gamble, CoCo Rowland —



Dressed in hip-high wading boots, two researchers collect fish using electronic probes and nets in order to determine the fish's age.



Campus research covers many aspects of human life, from making better computer parts to helping children grow up. Here, Mrs. Blanch Dowe gives second-grader Melissa Carter special attention in reading. Below, a laser trimmer loaned by Harry Diamond Laboratories can cut 24 resistors in a programmed mode for those in the microelectronics research lab.



Wanda, Yale



Wanda, Yale



Piper Durrell, counselor for the Student Legal Services, talks with Grace Park about the types of cases she has encountered since the start of the service in June of 1983.

## Looking for Loopholes

*Lawyer Piper Durrell and SGA establish the Student Legal Services*

"If you have a problem that you just can't seem to solve on your own, remember: don't take the law into your own hands. If you think you have a case, take it to court."

With the arrival of the Student Legal Services, this familiar warning from Doug Lewelyn, the announcer for TV's "The People's Court," has finally hit home.

The Student Government Association established the Student Legal Services at the beginning of the first summer session in June of 1983. "It had been in the workings for several years," commented Piper Durrell, the first lawyer to introduce these services to the student body. "We're very proud that it's finally here."

The Student Legal Services filled a gap that was noticed by both representatives from the SGA and other university offi-

cial. These services are designed to help a student when he encounters a legal problem, and when he needs advice or information to assist him in dealing with it.

Some of the main problems that Piper Durrell has confronted include disputes with contracts, ex-roommates, torts, moving violations, landlords and tenants, and residence crime. Ms. Durrell likes the variety that makes her job so distinctive. She encouraged students to take full advantage of these services, saying that "no problem is too 'dumb' or insignificant to bring to me."

Everyone who pays the student activity fee is eligible for the legal services. The Student Legal Service is available to students from 8:30 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. The SGA and university officials feel that, like a lot of others, students need to be informed of their legal rights and responsibilities, and the Student Legal Service is here for that purpose.

—Linda Oliver—

## "Student police" serve as officers' extra

Who are those students wearing law enforcement uniforms? Why, members of the new Virginia Tech Auxiliary Police, of course! Ray Lewis, the Director of the Virginia Tech Police, explained that "they serve as extra eyes and ears that assist the officers."

The Financial Aid/Work-Study Program established the Auxiliary Police on September 19th. The program consists of 28 students — 11 females and 17 males. Lewis hopes to increase this number as students become more aware of and eligible for the program.

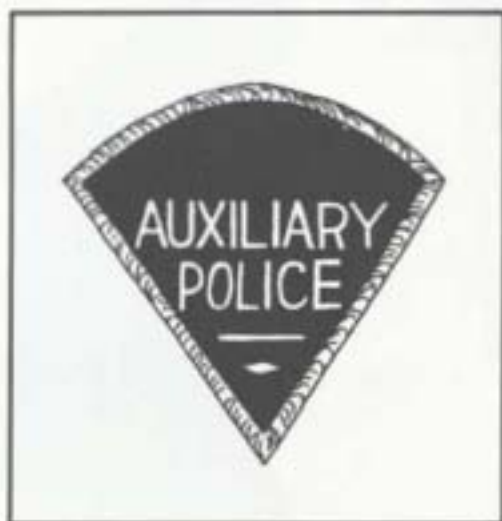
The student police assistants went through a one-week orientation program where they learned their responsibilities. They are responsible for the student escort service, building security, campus communications (dispatching, clerical work, complaints), and parking enforcement. They will also be in charge of the security facility being built in the War Memorial Gym. If plans run as expected, this new station will be open 24 hours a day to benefit all students at all times.

The Auxiliary Police have a little bit more authority than the average person on campus. Although they have no arrest authority, they are able to issue tickets for parking violations. This responsibility helps the regular police officers by allowing them more time to deal with more important matters.

Dave Russillo, a member of the student police, said that the Auxiliary Police Program "is fairly effective in carrying through with the goals of the police effort." Ray Lewis is also very enthusiastic about the establishment of the Auxiliary Police. He noted, "The department definitely plans on continuing with the program. The officers are becoming closer to the student community, and vice versa. They are definitely blending well."

When asked about the truth to the rumor concerning the tremendous amount of parking tickets being written since the onset of the Auxiliary Police Program, Lewis explained that "at first this might have been true, but now the students are parking their cars where they are supposed to be."

—Linda Oliver—



As an Auxiliary Policeman, Alex Powell has the ability to ticket automobiles that are parked illegally.

Teresa Crosier assists the VPI Police Department by doing the more tedious job of checking campus parking lots for violators.

# Eyes and Ears



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*Tempted by the evils of drugs, booze, and sex, those who choose to indulge also choose to*

# Keep It Under Cover

In high school, rumors of the "wild" college life where alcohol and drugs were easily accessible and relationships were more intimate ran rampant, but few students knew exactly what to expect when they actually arrived. College turned out to be the time to handle responsibilities and set priorities without the continual watchful eyes of Mom and Dad — while still having the assurance that parents were there if needed. At home, it may have seemed that Sundays were days of relaxing and going to church with the family; at college, it seemed that Sunday was the day to recuperate from the Friday and Saturday night parties.

"Come on, have one more beer. It's Friday night! Let's celebrate — who's it going to hurt?" were familiar phrases to many students. Whether the pressure to drink came from peers or from within students themselves, they all handled it in different ways. "I drink at parties because everyone else does, and I don't want to feel left out," commented Heather, a freshman.

Many college students' social lives centered around some sort of alcohol. Some

used it as a way to reduce shyness; others used it as a way to escape the reality of tests or other anxieties.

If drinking did become too much of a problem, students had places to go for help. RAFT, an organization named for its suggestion of a life raft which is needed for only a short time, provided drug and alcohol rehabilitation therapy. Their program included on-going counseling, a 24-hour hotline, and alcohol prevention programs at the University.

Drinking was not the only means of relieving pressure. Drug use, whether occasional or addictive, was also an area of concern. For some, smoking marijuana or using cocaine was a once-in-a-lifetime event done simply because of peer pressure. For others, however, drugs led to serious problems. "I tried it because I wanted to see what it was like and know if what other people said about it was true," were the feelings of one cocaine user.

Another area of concern on the college campus started with a discussion about the birds and the bees years ago but did not end there. Students coming to college began to form more lasting relationships and, as a result, were often confronted with the pressing issue of premarital sex. Being away from home increased the opportunity for more intimate times spent with that "special one," yet to many, opportunity did not mean automatic consent. Lingered fears of losing one's virginity or parental

disapproval often reversed decisions.

Rebellion against parental wishes also influenced some students' decisions. Sometimes the satisfaction of disobeying without parents' knowledge or punishment was later overridden by self-induced guilt or disillusionment. If "everyone else was doing it," somehow premarital sex became more acceptable for many.

Serious relationships were not the only exposure students had to sex. The Studio Theatre on Main Street, for example, showed X-rated movies as the late show on weekends. A line of students usually formed before the 11:30 p.m. show.

What would Mom and Dad think of all of this? ... It no longer was up to Mom and Dad.

— Celia Cattani, Kay Cox —

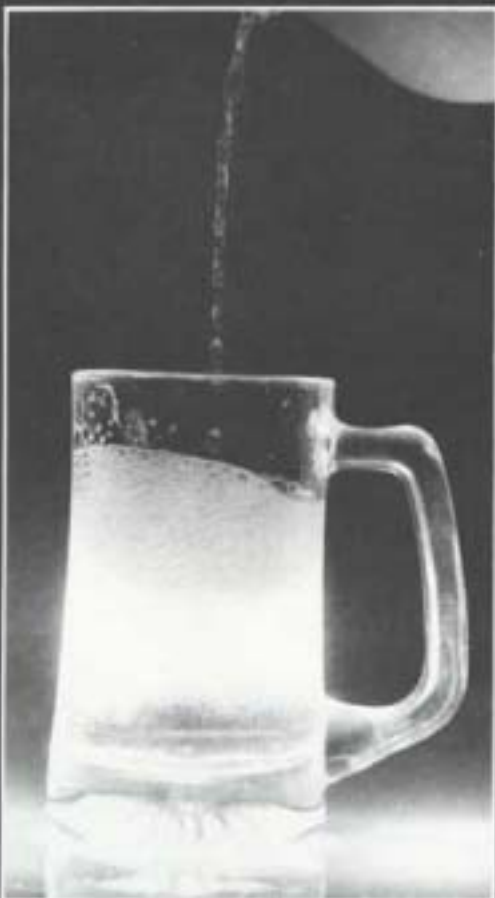


Photo: Everett, Wyo

**For many students,** with the weekends came the beer used to drown out the classes and assignments of the previous week.

**Snorting cocaine,** an expensive habit usually done behind closed doors, threateningly gained popularity with some students.



Everett

After an evening of drinking and "getting close," some couples retired to the privacy of the bedroom in order to continue the intimacy.

Photo by Fred and Beatrix



# Keeping Peace

## U.S. peace-keeping force suffers tragedy, death in Beirut, Lebanon

By Linda Oliver

The number of deaths of U.S. Marines and sailors climbed to an unforgivable 240, and dozens of French soldiers upped the total even more. The blast from the "suspicious-looking truck" had the force of a "ton of TNT" and reduced the Beirut head-

quarters to rubble in October. Despite the shells that continued to fall on the Marines and their authorization to return fire in self defense, President Ronald Reagan insisted that the American peace-keepers were not involved in "hostilities," and worked to keep Congress from invoking the War Powers

Act. Reagan finally made the decision to pull the Marines out in February.

## 007 Downed

By Linda Oliver

An unarmed South Korean jetliner was shot down from the Pacific sky in an attack by a Soviet fighter in September. There were 269 innocent civilians killed, putting a serious new strain in U.S.-Soviet relations. The assault triggered a wave of revulsion around the entire world.

## Jesse Succeeds

By Kay Cox

Reverend Jesse Jackson went on a self-appointed mission to Damascus in January and managed to both reopen communication between the U.S. and the government of Syria leader Hafez Assad, and, almost in passing, release Lt. Robert Goodman from captivity by the Syrians. President Reagan's comment on Jackson's possibly overstepping the bounds of propriety: "You don't quarrel with success."

## US Invades

By Michelle Barrett

In November, Grenada, a pinpoint island in the Caribbean, was the sight of a U.S. military preemptive strike against a shadowy group of ultraleftist rebels. Although U.S. soldiers quelled fierce resistance in Grenada, back in the States and in Europe, old debates about the use of military aid and the limits of American resolve raged.

## Firsts in Space

By Kay Cox

Sally Ride, a 25-year-old astrophysicist, became the first woman to wear the Stars and Stripes into space in June.

The very next shuttle into space held Lt. Col. Gulon S. Bluford, Jr., the first black astronaut to make the trip.

The space shuttle Challenger

had a major triumph and a major failure in February: Robert Stewart and Bruce McCandless walked untethered in space using high-tech backpacks powered by 24 nitrogen thrusters, but in the same trip, the failure of booster rockets resulted in the loss of two \$75 million communications satellites.

## Deadskins

By Michelle Barrett

The Washington Redskins, who passed the pigskin to seasonal victory, failed to retain their championship as they lost the Superbowl XVII title to the Los Angeles Raiders by a score of 38-9.

However, the Hog fans did not let this defeat dampen their enthusiasm as thousands gathered to greet the returning team.

The Raiders club flew home to a considerably cooler reception in Los Angeles.

## LONG FORGOTTEN

By Kay Cox

After almost three years of near neglect, the Reagan administration finally began to take steps to stop the rightwing "death squads" who terrorized fellow Salvadorans since 1980. Reagan's mission: to strike a compromise between the communist leftists and the savage vigilantes in order to preserve a friendly noncommunist ally in El Salvador.

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# TV films on Vietnam and nuclear wars reach public and Increase Awareness

By Geoffrey Gamble

On January 8, 1973, an agreement between North Vietnam and the United States ended the agonizing struggle that had been going on between the two nations for more than twenty years. In the decade since then, America has slowly begun to confront the lessons of the Vietnam War.

The Public Broadcasting System sought to re-alert U.S. citizens to the recent conflict overseas with its 13-part series, "Vietnam — A Television History." Based on the book by Stanley Karnow, "Vietnam" covered all aspects of the war, from significant dates in Vietnamese history to the fall of Saigon in 1975.

Throughout the fall quarter, Dr. Ronald Nurse, director of the VPI honors program, videotaped and re-presented the series to his "Legacies of Vietnam" class and all others interested on Wednesday nights in McBryde Hall.

"It is important that people do not lose sight of what we did in Vietnam," Nurse stressed at the meetings, "and it is through important programs like "Vietnam — A Television History" that Americans can look at their future social and political involvement in the world."

Presenting an awareness of the threat and horrors of nuclear war was ABC-TV's film special **The Day After**. For the first half of the movie, the world politic grew tense, and fingers inched toward the infamous red button.

Then it happened. Cars exploded, buildings disintegrated, and people fried as nuclear bombs struck the town of Lawrence, Kansas. For the next hour, mangled and burnt people walked around the rubble with blank, unbelieving stares. Casualties flooded the make-shift hospitals, and crazy people ran through the streets.

No communication ... no shelter or food or medicine ... no hope.

After the show aired, and after everyone looked out the window of their home to make sure that it was only a movie, ABC held a special "Nightline" program and confronted some of the major questions about war and peace in the nuclear age.

"The Day After was a good film," noted Sharyn McCrumb, VPI film librarian, "but it wasn't graphic enough."

"Peter Watkins made a film in 1960 called **The War Game**, and it was so realistic that it was kept from the public for nearly 15 years. The film enacts the consequences of a thermonuclear war between Great Britain and Russia, and the detail is horrifying."

"Urban centers are turned into square miles of firestorm where poison gases and high winds endanger any form of life. Survivors who were outside the range of instant death are faced with possible blindness, severe burns, and a host of other crippling or killing effects of the bomb. Under these circumstances, the question is raised: "Would the survivors envy the dead?"

"The Day After raised this question, too. Because of that, the film was very important."

# Watt's Up

By Kay Cox

Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt put the finishing touch on a stormy reign in office with his comment about a coal-leasing commission: "I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent." Watt gave President Reagan a personal apology before resigning in November.



# AT&T

# All Broken Up

Government divies up Ma Bell

By Geoffrey Gamble

"Down doobie do, down, down ... the rates are going up, doobie do, up, up ..." or so said the satirical song "Breaking Up is Hard for You" (sung to Neil Sedaka's "Breaking Up is Hard to Do"), played by local radio station K-92 FM. The tune told (in humorous terms) about the government-requested break-up of the **American Telephone and Telegraph** company that took effect on January first.

The break-up — called *disvestiture* — divided the telephone services in Virginia into three separate companies: the C&P company provided customers with local call service and long distance to some nearby areas; the AT&T equipment company leased telephones and equipment; and the AT&T long distance company handled those calls outside of the C&P area.

Starting in October, students and other Blacksburg residents received a bulletin in their phone bill called "We Can Help" that explained the changes caused by disvestiture — from the new, multi-paged bills to what to do if the phone needs repair. If the information in the bulletin seemed too confusing, the pamphlet noted, you could call "C&P's special Toll Free WE CAN HELP number Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 7:00 pm — 1-800-555-5000," or even request a guest speaker who was well-versed in the situation free-of-charge.

"I'm just waiting for the rates to go up," commented Chip DiBerardino, a senior in electrical engineering. "Reaching out to touch someone is getting tougher and more expensive all the time."

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# Entertainment Wire

Comedians, musicians leave mark

By Linda Oliver

Culture Club's **Boy George** dazzled fans with a strange new approach to fashion and pop music. The British rock star inspired a look-alike on campus during the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest in January. "Boy Bob" (in actuality, Bobby Wood, sponsored by Sigma Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha) donned Boy George's hair style, costume, and attitude and managed to attract many "Ugly Man" voters.

Some people thought he had been shot when he screamed out in pain, but he was actually on fire. While filming a Pepsi commercial exploding with pyrotechnic special effects, singer **Michael Jackson's** hair lit up. Nearby crewmen helped to put it out, and a subsequent stay in the hospital helped Jackson rest from his fiery ordeal.

She captured the hearts of all her viewers. Even with her blunt, rude comments, **Joan Rivers** has remained one of the most-liked comedians. Admirers of Joan Rivers applauded her recent achievements — her first album, "What Becomes a Semi-Legend Most?," and her recent deal with Johnny Carson that lets her fill in for the host of the "Tonight Show" whenever he takes a vacation.



Joan Rivers. What becomes a legend most?

## Rule Breaking

VTAA helps keep coaches and players in line

By Celia Cattani

The thought that just because someone was a varsity athlete, they could violate policies without getting in trouble is far from the truth. The Virginia Tech Athletic Association saw to it that all athletes and coaches obeyed the NCAA rules as well as the University's honor system and policies.

Fourteen minor violations of the NCAA have occurred — 12 involved the football team, one involved the track team, and one involved the basketball team. The infractions on the football team primarily involved recruiting incidences during the 1981-82 season.

Varsity basketball player Keith Colbert violated the honor code this year and was placed on academic probation for two quarters. As soon as fall quarter ended on December 16, Colbert was out on the court playing against Louisville.

The violation concerning the track team dealt with paying incentive money to the athletes, which rendered them professionals for a time period of eight days until it was resolved. The other nonfootball related offense involved the illegal transport of a basketball prospect to the University.

After an extended investigation, the Virginia Tech committee decided that many of the NCAA violations resulted from misinterpretations of the NCAA bylaws and Constitution. According to Athletic Director Bill Dooley, "We have a totally honest organization here, I'll stake my reputation on it."



## Bundles of Joy

Cabbage Patch Kids invade Montgomery County

By Geoffrey Gamble

Hoola hoops, frisbees, yo-yo's, Slinky's, Pet Rocks, and Citizen's Band radios hit America in the years past and for a brief time they stuck. Thousands of people followed the craze they stirred. But, like most fads, they faded.

Enter now the fad with a bright future, a long life expectancy, and a **birth certificate** — the Cabbage Patch doll. Across the country, men, women, and children alike fought for one of those pudgy kids of their very own. Jesse Ramsey, operator of the Ben Franklin store in Salem, Virginia, received over 25 calls each day in December, for he

was rumored to have the only set of Cabbage Patch Kids for sale in the Roanoke Valley.

"What do you do," customer-swamped Ramsey added. "All these people are your customers, and you have to be fair."

A form of the Cabbage Patch craze infected communications senior Emily Kendall. During the first part of winter quarter, she ran advertisements in the *Collegiate Times* in an attempt to "hire" a few of the dolls for her 8mm film project. "It worked," she said, but exactly what she was planning to do with them she would not say. All would be revealed at the Film Production screening in March.



Obituaries

# Final Respects

By Geoffrey Gamble

**Yuri Andropov** — After a lengthy illness, the Soviet Premier died in mid-February. Andropov had mysteriously disappeared and stayed away from Soviet television cameras 176 days prior to his death, and all the while USSR officials reassured the world that the Premier only suffered from a "cold." As Soviet party members searched for Andropov's replacement, people everywhere hoped that the next leader of the USSR would join America's president in the search for peace and understanding between their countries and throughout the world.

**Charlie Brown** — At age 57, the round-faced man who inspired Charles Schulz's *Peanuts* character of the same name succumbed to cancer in Minneapolis in December.

**Luis Bunuel** — Leaving the world with the disturbing vision of a razor-slashed eyeball in *An Andalusian Dog* (1929), Bunuel, 83, died in August. Some of his films, including *Land Without Bread* (1932) continued to be the focus of lectures in avant-garde, realistic cinema in Film History and Criticism classes.

**Karen Carpenter** — Complications caused by her bout with anorexia nervosa ended Carpenter's life last spring. With her brother, Richard, Karen made many memorable tunes, including "We've Only Just Begun," "Top of the World," "Rainy Days and Mondays," "Sing," and "Close to You."

**Lillian Carter** — The strong-minded, outspoken mother of former President Jimmy Carter died at age 85 in October. *Newsweek* called her "a thoroughly modern woman" who managed to be both the head of her family and leading activist in the fight against poverty and hunger.

**Michael Conrad** — The man who played the fatherly Sgt. Phillip Esterhaus on NBC-TV's "Hill Street Blues" died of cancer in November. After his death only three more episodes would begin with Esterhaus sending the officers of the Hill out of a roll call, advising them, "Hey, let's be careful out there."

**Carolyn Jones** — Many will remember her as Morticia, the mother in "The Addams Family" TV series, others for her performance in *The Seven-Year Itch*. Cancer claimed Jones in August.

**Ray Kroc** — In 1954 he bought the franchise rights to a single hamburger stand and turned it into the McDonaldland kingdom. In January, when his net worth was estimated at \$500 million (and 45 billion served), Kroc died of heart failure. Dr. Marshall Fishwick, Virginia Tech professor of Humanities and Communications Studies, has documented the rise of Kroc's empire and its implications on the fast food market in America in his book *Ronald Revisited: The World of Ronald McDonald*.

**Ethel Merman** — In her most recent performance — a cameo appearance in the comedy smash *Airplane* — she played a crazy man who thought he was Ethel Merman. Her singing career rather than her acting one made her name a household word; she is best known for her renditions of "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses." She died in February.

**Joan Miro** — Considered by art critic Robert Hughes to be "the best pure painter among the Surrealists," Miro created a free, lyrical mixture of folk tales, eroticism, sardonic humor, and grotesque absurdity in his art that frequently resembled the innocent art of children. His paintings appear in Hughes' book *The Shock of the New*, a comprehensive study of modern art. *The Shock of the New* served as a basis for a Humanities-Explorations course in art.

**David Niven** — His lifelong role as the perfect gentleman ended in August after an extended struggle with Lou Gehrig's disease. Niven, 73, played in *Around the World in 80 Days*, *Dawn Patrol*, and *The Trail of the Pink Panther*.

**Frank Reynolds** — The anchorman for ABC's "World News Tonight" who once told his co-workers to "get the story straight" while on the air (during reports following Ronald Reagan's assassination attempt) died of cancer, leaving the main news desk in Washington to Peter Jennings.

**Junior Samples** — On television's "Hee-Haw," country comedian Samples urged viewers to make him an offer on one of his cars by calling "BR-549." Samples, 56, died in November of a heart attack.

**Jessica Savitch** — By the time she was 35, she had become one of the most respected TV anchor women. Savitch started out as a deejay on a rock-and-roll station in New York and moved up to anchor position for the Saturday editions of the "NBC Nightly News" and for NBC's "Frontline" program. On a rainy night in October, Savitch's car plunged into the Delaware Canal.

**Johnny Weismuller** — The Olympic swimming champion of the 1920s who became *the* Tarzan the Ape Man died in January at the age of 79. His original adventures in the jungle with Jane, Cheetah, and Boy spurred 18 sequels for him, in most of which he could be counted on saying, "Me Tarzan, you Jane."

## AIDS Hits

Disease strikes gays, others

By Linda Oliver

The deadly affliction called AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has rapidly spread throughout the land. This disease can be transmitted both sexually and through blood transfusions. Caution and responsibility are justifiably important to today's Gay America, and it is understandable that "To be a male homosexual today is to be afraid of catching AIDS."

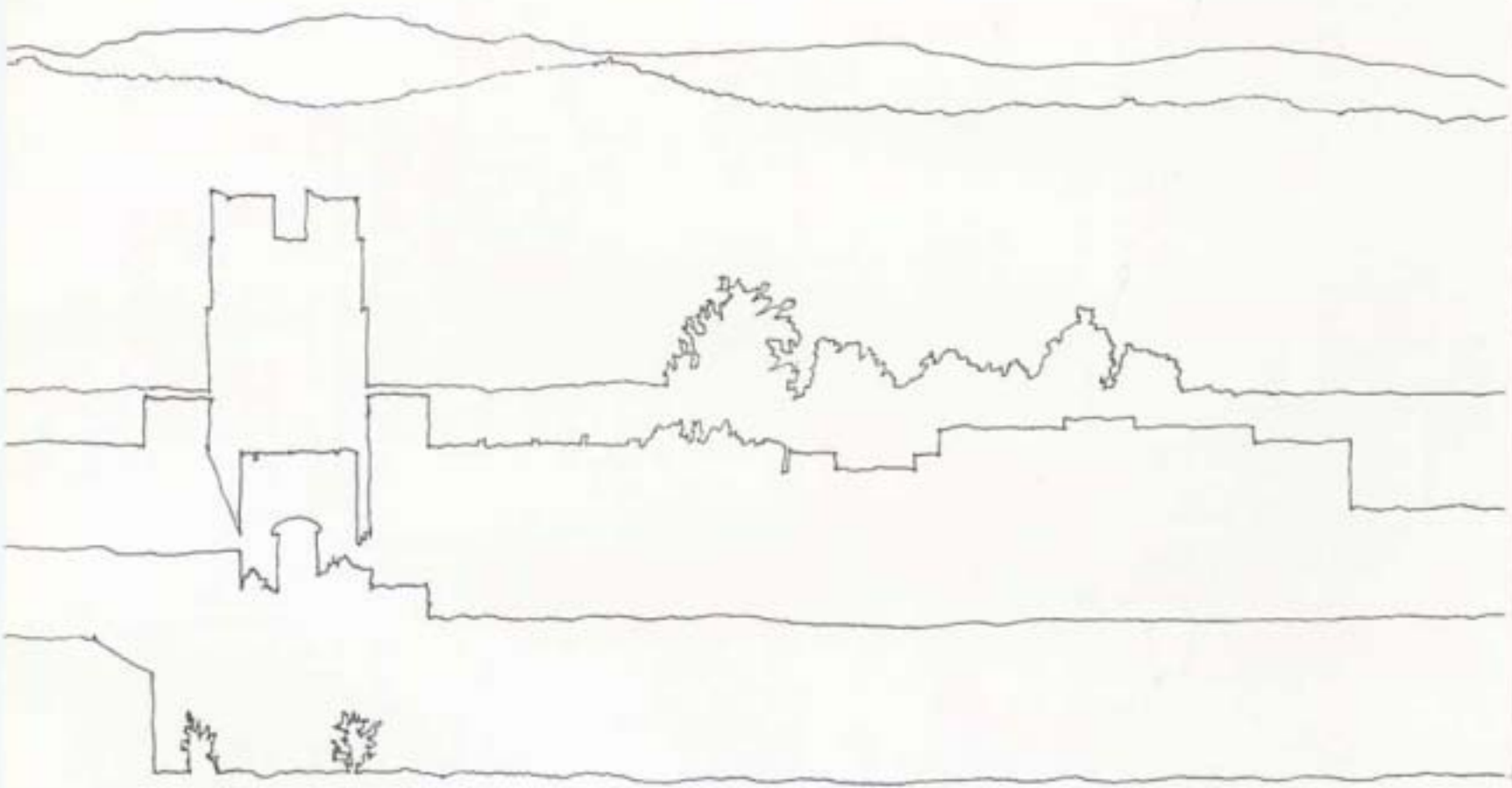
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Orwell's nightmarish year has students

# Watching Big Brother

*We are rapidly entering the age of no privacy, where everyone is open to surveillance at all times, where there are no secrets from the government.*

— William O. Douglas  
Supreme Court Justice  
1966

from *The 1984 Big Brother Calendar*

1984 — George Orwell's vision of a time when all people would be ruled by dictators, dehumanized by electronic surveillance, and living in a state of perpetual war. When the year finally arrived, how did it affect student's attitudes and awareness at Tech and across the country?

According to Orwell, by 1984, three totalitarian governments would control over four-fifths of the world. Most of the people would live in poverty and would play no part in politics. Big Brother and his followers — "the Party" — would maintain rigid control by altering historical documents, monitoring lives by telescreens, and limiting rebellious thoughts and actions through Newspeak and doublethink ("the power of holding two contrary beliefs . . . simultaneously and accepting both of them.")

Orwell's classic follows the acts of Winston Smith, who, after seeing that the world of Big Brother wasn't as perfect as the regime claimed to be, tries to rebel against it. Eventually though, the Party closes in on Smith, captures him and tortures him. By the end of his ordeal, he is ideologically rehabilitated; he "loves Big Brother."

The chilling prophecy of Orwell's 1984 has stirred debate since its publication in 1948. As the infamous year loomed closer, action on college campuses across the country created a sense of "Orwell-mania."

Yale's 1984 freshman yearbook — composed and distributed in 1980 — used a picture of Orwell for each freshman who did not have his picture taken (302 Orwells in all). Professors and teachers geared up for a lecture or two on 1984, and copies of the 1955 movie version, starring Edmond O'Brien and Jan Sterling, played in lecture halls filled with interested students.

In a display case in Tech's University Bookstore, a 32"x48" 1984 Big Brother Calendar hung, reminding everyone who passed by that Big Brother was watching. Not one, but two display stands filled with 1984 calendars stood near the checkout lanes inside the bookstore. (The calendar — designed like a U.S. flag — notes over "240 not-so-great moments in American history," illustrating many instances "of government intrusion into our lives.") *The Big Brother Book of Lists* stayed on book orders until it appeared in late December 1983. Among the book's 1984 information were: the 10 most frequently censored books in America; 3 ways to bring down Fidel Castro, as suggested by Ian Fleming to John F. Kennedy; 11 CIA-backed governments that have fallen; and J. Edgar Hoover's 8 ways to spot a car driven by a communist. Orders for "1984 — The Dreaded Year at Last" t-shirts came in to shirt shops

like Shirtales on Main Street.

In this wave of Orwellmania, students and townspeople began to take a second look at certain technological devices around campus with a suspicious eye. "Because Orwell's vision of the future is so threatening, many people become wary when they see a new electrical device or system," commented Rhett Hayes, a senior in mechanical engineering. "Surveillance and security equipment police the entrances Heironimus and Roses in University Mall; scanning devices record book loans, recall a student's check-out status, and prevent the stealing of study materials at the circulation desk of Carol M. Newman library; and vast computer facilities hold vital student information and records in Burruss Hall with terminals in almost every lecture hall on campus. Some may be apprehensive about these developments on and around campus, but it should die down in time. These fear reactions aren't new; they've just resurfaced because we're in the year 1984."

George Orwell's 1984 continued to crop up on syllabi for an occasional English or communications class, and students once again read and discussed the subjects of telescreens, secret police, and Newspeak. By 1985, the title of Orwell's work may be out-dated, but the fears and apprehensions that it created won't be.

— Geoffrey Gamble —

With all the various forms of entertainment in the area, students are

# Enjoying Spare Time

Whether students preferred orchestras, ballets, comedians, lectures or dances, the variety of entertainment available on campus gave students a chance to choose what interested them.

The Virginia Tech Union spent much of its time lining up the lively arts series, which included concerts, theater presentations, and Broadway specials. If that was not enough, there were a num-

ber of spectacular dances throughout the year, and the "Not Your Average Lecture" series, picked especially to interest the students, offered various speakers.

Entertainment acted as a cultural relief — a form of relaxation. Knowing students often feel the need to escape daily pressures, the VTU attempted to provide everyone with a night or two out.

—Lisa Bowley, Mary Hearn—

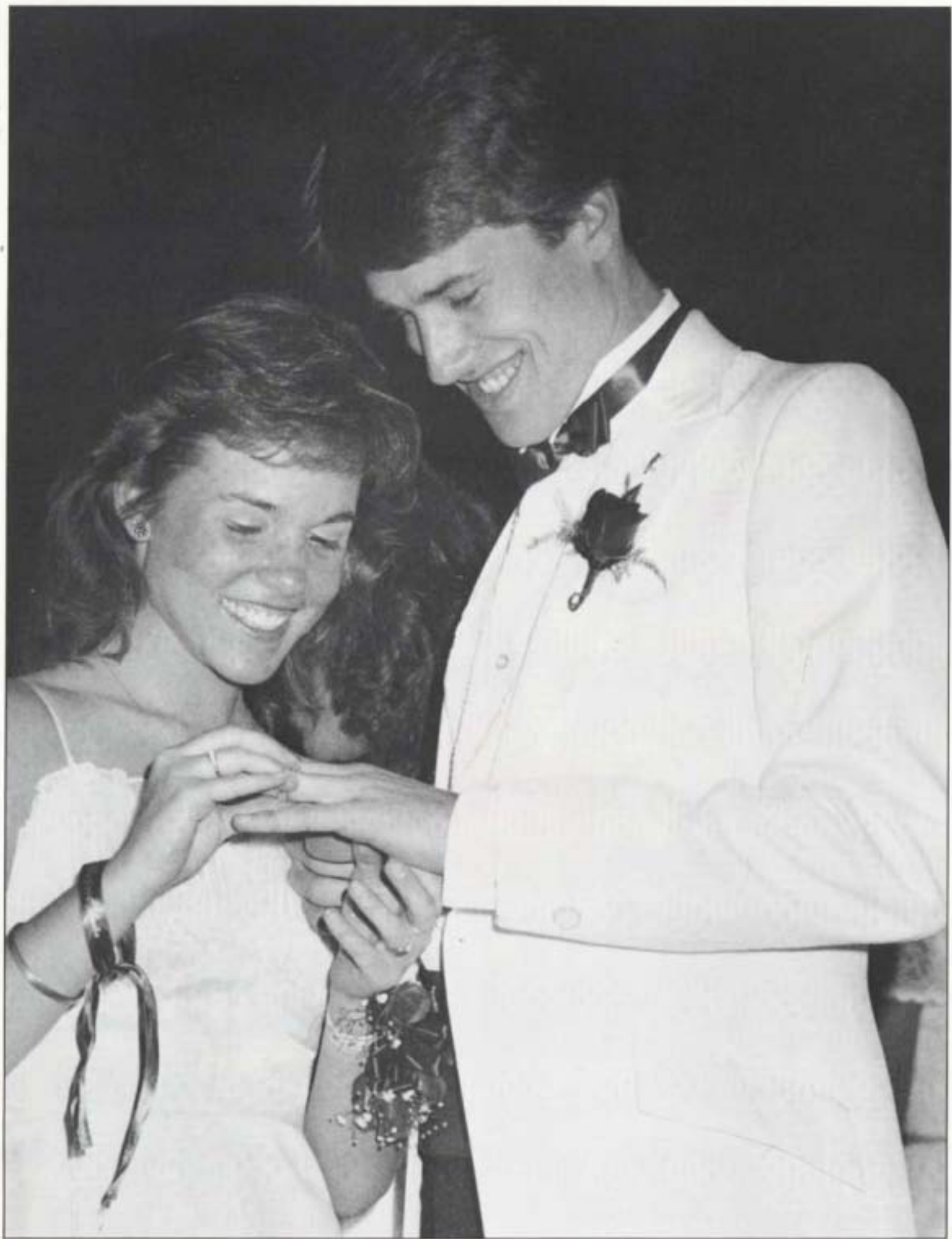


The cast of the "1940's Radio Hour" simulates a radio broadcast in the production that was performed before large audiences in Squires theater.

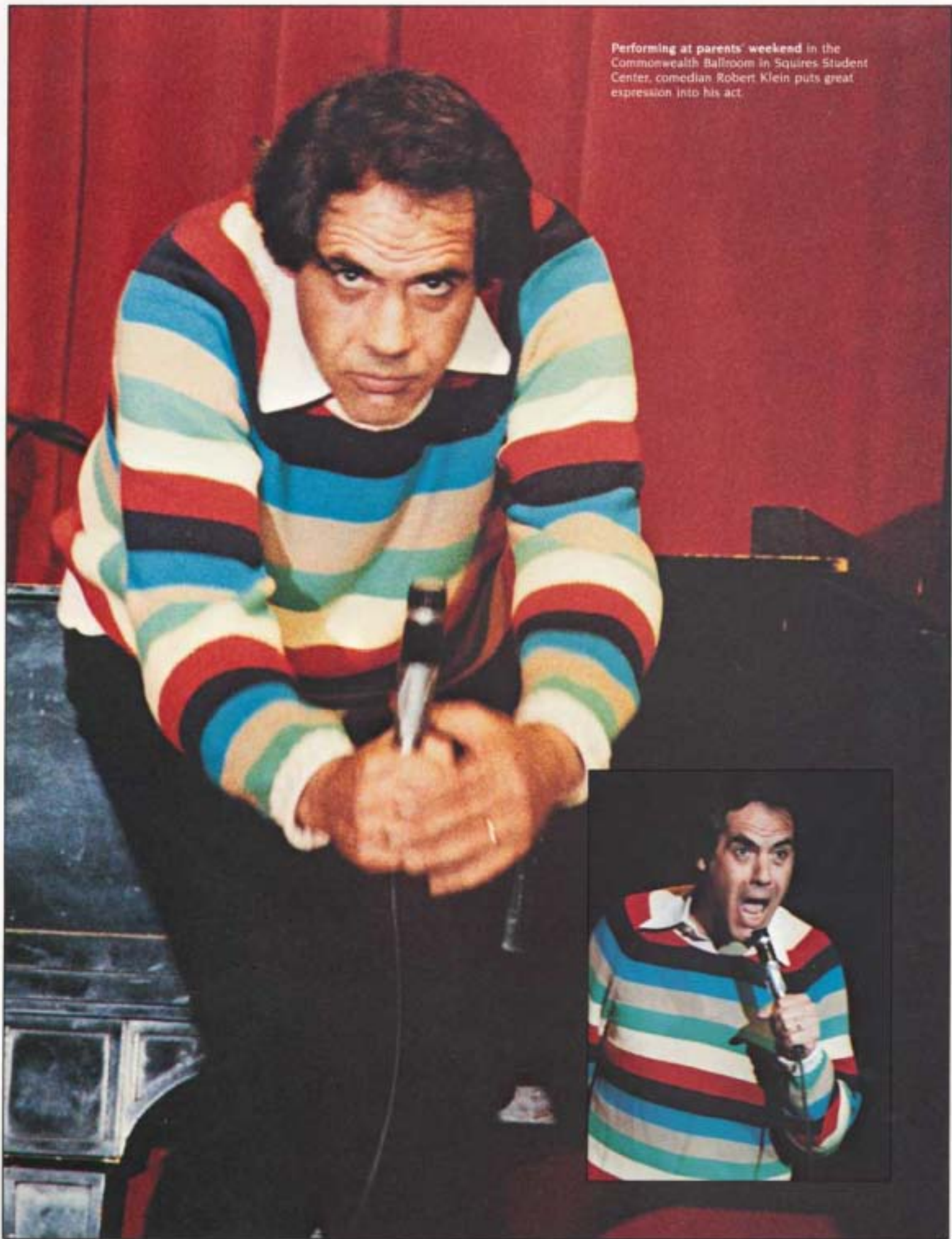


Performing to an audience of laughing students and parents, comedian David Brenner demonstrates one of the many funny faces he is known for.

While the meistersingers sing "Moonlight and VPI" senior Tyrone Lam sees his class ring for the first time as his date Pat Avignone places it on his finger.



Performing at parents' weekend in the Commonwealth Ballroom in Squires Student Center, comedian Robert Klein puts great expression into his act.



Comedians Robert Klein and David Brenner bring smiles and laughs to campus through

# Funny Faces

"The show might go on" was an excellent description of the Homecoming Pop Concert when attending Al Jordan had to cancel his engagement due to bronchitis. It was written in Jordan's contract that if he had to cancel, his management would have to find a replacement. Three weeks before Homecoming, the Virginia Tech Union announced that David Brenner had been signed to replace Jordan for the October 21st concert.

"It would have been a big disappointment to not have a concert for Homecoming," said sophomore Lynn Salowe. "It was excellent to have such a good show on such short notice."

Brenner, a Philadelphia native, joked in Cassell Coliseum for an hour about topics

that included deaf people and smoke alarms, sharks, and the differences between Los Angeles and New York City. Senior Chris Taylor stated, "He was definitely entertaining. It was great to be able to see his whole act and not just bits and pieces like on the 'Tonight Show'."

Another comedian, Robert Klein, appeared on April 30, 1983 during Parents' Weekend. Klein gave two shows that lasted an hour and a half each to a responsive audience of parents and students. "The cliché that comedy is harder (than serious drama) is true," commented Klein.

A graduate of Yale Drama School, Robert Klein has guest hosted such shows as the "Tonight Show" and "Saturday Night Live,"

and has done three one-man shows on Home Box Office.

"I was expecting more stuff from the 'Tonight Show,'" commented Frank Wise, a senior majoring in Forestry, "but it was a lot better. It was oriented more toward the live audience."

Although one comedian was planned for months and the other was planned for only three weeks, their humor had the same effect — it made students laugh.

—Kayleen Fitzgerald—

After removing his jacket, David Brenner delivers his monologue at the VTU homecoming concert in Cassell Coliseum.



# "Crimes of the Heart," The Lausanne Orchestra, and "The 1940's Radio Hour" shine Under the Limelight

As the curtains opened, the scene was set and the audience ready. In a small town in Hazlehurst, Mississippi, an amusing and somewhat unusual day in the life of the McGrath sisters was about to begin. Beth Hershey's winner of the 1981 Pulitzer Prize and New York Drama Critics Award, *Crimes of the Heart*, stirred the emotions of the audience on January 18.

The characters came on stage and revealed their different personalities through their behavior. The play began with the oldest of the three sisters, Lenny (Caryn West), on her thirtieth birthday. She sat at a table singing "Happy Birthday" to herself, blowing out a candle, relighting it, and blowing it out again. Meg (Kathy Danzer) arrived home from her singing career in California and immediately her outlandish personality and occasionally rash behavior came through. The sisters were reunited

when Babe (Cyd Quilling) returned from jail after shooting her husband. This was just the beginning of the unusual situations that were yet to come.

As the play continued, the bizarre circumstances which surrounded the characters unfolded. Full of surprises, the play contained humor as well as pathos which probably attracted the audience to see this theater presentation of "Crimes of the Heart."

In the way of concerts, the Swiss musicians of The Lausanne Orchestra performed on October 16. Among the selections were Ballissat's "Biomeros," Schubert's Symphony no. 3, and Bartok's Divertimento for String Orchestra. These pieces were conducted by Armin Jordin. Unfortunately, because of the poor acoustical conditions in Burruss, the quality of the orchestra did not have a chance to

come through. However, they showed considerable precision and diversity of their talents.

Last spring, a different form of entertainment was featured as Squires Theatre was transformed into an old time radio station. Written by Walton Jones and directed by Maureen Shea, "The 1940's Radio Hour" brought back the time and atmosphere when radio programs were performed live. The variety show began with the singer-actors making preparations, rehearsing and finally, performing their weekly live broadcast. The costumes, set, and lively musical tunes helped create the '40's atmosphere. A unique feature that enabled the audience to participate in the fun was that they played the actual audience during "air time" on the show, never failing to applaud when given the cue.

— Lisa Bowley —

The cast of "Crimes of the Heart." David Allison (Lloyd), Dawn Didawick (Chick Boyle), Tom Steschulte (Doc Porter), Cyd Quilling (Babe), Caryn West (Lenny), and Kathy Danzer (Meg) entertain the audience with their humorous characters.



Crimes of the Heart





The Lausanne Orchestra

The forty Swiss musicians of the Lausanne Orchestra stand ready to conclude their performance with Schubert's Symphony No. 3.

In "The 1940's Radio Hour," Tammy Grimes, who plays a typical dumb blonde, together with Clifton A. Feddington, who plays the producer and announcer, add a bit of comedy to the show.





**Southside Johnny** leads the audience with "Paris." The band's rapport with the crowd was the key to a successful concert.

Lead vocalist Johnny Lyon is "trashing it up" with his fans.



**Billy Rush** solos on "All I Want is Everything."



Southside Johnny and the Jukes line up with the New World Ballet of Caracas performing

## Back to Back

"We're havin' a party . . . Everybody's dancin' . . . Dance to the music . . ." In Burruss Auditorium Saturday night, November 12, 1983 Southside Johnny and the Jukes gave an exhilarating performance to a relatively small yet highly excited audience. The rhythm and blues band had the house on its feet cranking out favorites such as "We're Havin' a Party" and "Take Me as Well as Song" of their new album, "Trash It Up." Lead vocalist, Johnny Lyon, conversed one on one with the crowd, producing an informal, "kick your shoes off" air. Billy Rush and Gene Boccia provided lead and bass guitar harmonies while Steven Becker and Ernie Carter kept the beat on drums and various percussions. Keyboard specialists Kevin Kavanaugh and Rusty Cloud brought the show together with the horn section which consisted of Mark Pender and Al Torrente on trumpets, Bobby Ferrel on trombone and Frank Elmo on saxophone.

"Southside" Johnny Lyon started his career in Asbury Park, New Jersey with Bruce Springsteen and Steven Van Zandt, playing at many of the Jersey Shore clubs. In forming his own band he borrowed songs from both Springsteen and Van Zandt and others such as Sam Cook and James Taylor.

Their past "wall of music" renditions are what made them known. Under the guidance of producer Nile Rodgers, Billy Rush wrote most of the songs on the new release which became looser, more dancy, and less brassy. Their music shifted from a dominance of horns to a more bass and drums sound, more contemporary.

When asked how they liked the Virginia Tech concert of their "Trash It Up 1983" tour, Southside and his jukes said they enjoyed the intensity and the warmth. The band prefers small club and bar shows to large halls or arenas; therefore they felt comfortable here in Blacksburg. Though it was a small turnout, the fans were select. Those attending either were Southside fans or wanted to be Southside fans — no matter which, they learned how to "Have such a good time . . . Dancin' . . ."

Not 24 hours later, Burruss Auditorium was open again. The very next day at three o'clock in the afternoon the New World Ballet of Caracas danced to a more diversified and calm crowd. Twenty-seven international dancers comprised the young and upcoming troop. Among the many, stars Zandra Rodriguez and Dale Talley stood out. Four selections filled the evening's bill.

The official company of Caracas was formerly named the "International Ballet of Caracas." Though their name changed in 1981, they continued to base their repertoire and organization on the traditional classic ballet company, having principal dancers, soloists, and a corps de ballet. Resident choreographer Carlos Orta, a native Venezuelan, conducted the show with help from renowned choreographers Choo San Goh and Hans Van Mannen. The company's new name brought a new direction to its increasing and reworked repertory.

Both events had their own character, their individual composition, and a responsive audience. Burruss Auditorium housed two classics, back to back.

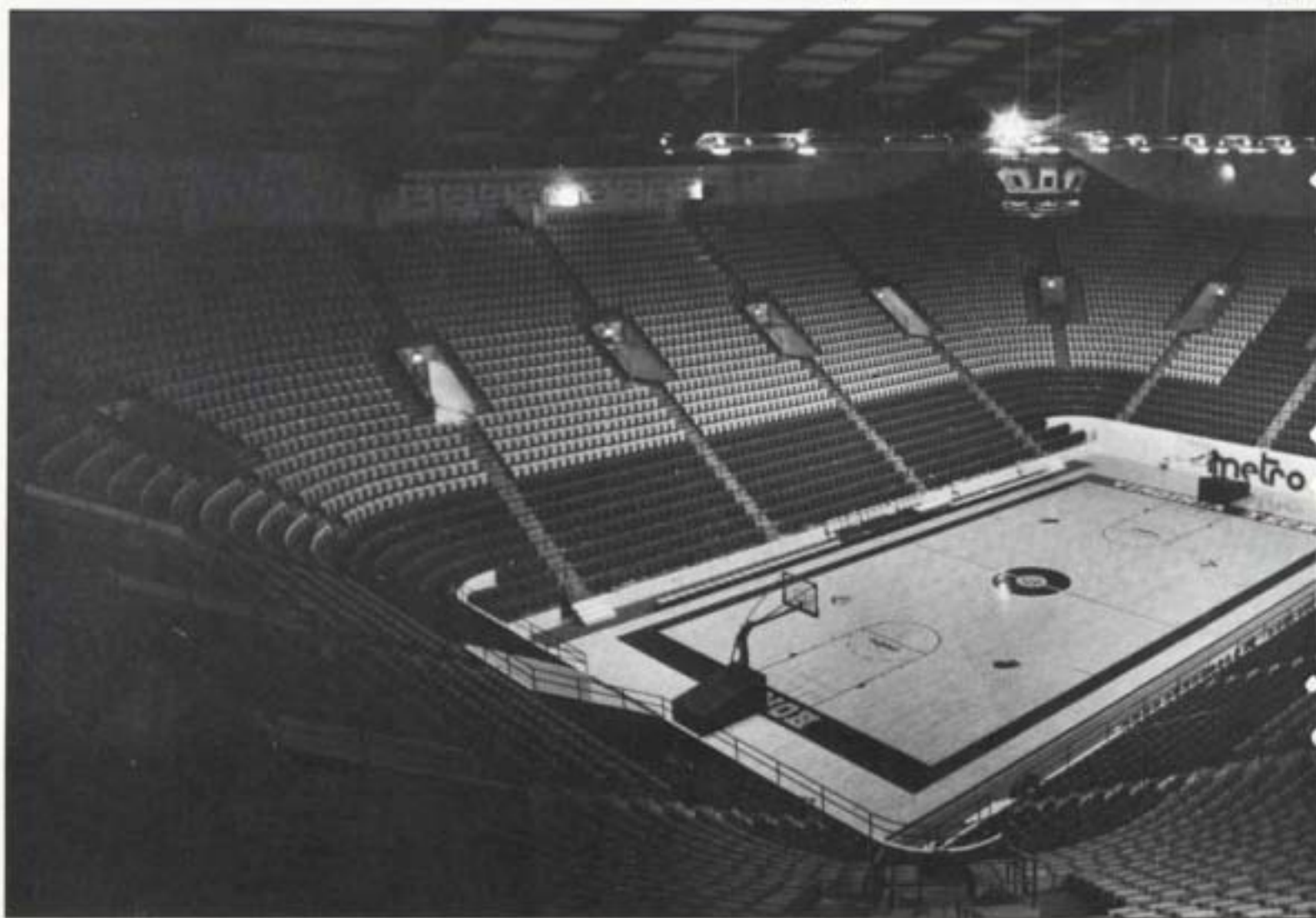
—Mary Beth Hearn—



Troupe dancers of the New World Ballet of Caracas delve into an arabesque.

One of Al Jarreau's promotional posters can be found in the VTU Program Office. Jarreau cancelled the Homecoming concert due to tonsillitis, and was replaced by comedian David Brenner.

The successful production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" draws enthusiastic applause from the approximately 2100 people in Burruss Auditorium on February 16.



Virginia Tech Union's Pop Concert Committee deals with unusual problems which lead to a

# Lack of Concerts

One of the biggest questions that students asked concerning entertainment was, "Why doesn't Virginia Tech have any good concerts?" Sophomore Annette Austle said, "It's disappointing to see the kind of entertainment other colleges get. Radiohead got the Stray Cats last year ... how frustrating."

Austle's comments seemed to reflect how many students feel about the lack of popular concerts held at Tech. A look at the Virginia Tech Union's Popular Concert Committee provided some answers.

The purpose of the Pop Concert Committee, according to Chairman Kendley Davenport, "is to provide live entertainment to students and everyone associated with Virginia Tech." The Committee, comprised on the average of forty students, was responsible for contacting, arranging, and promoting popular concerts. Decisions were made by a majority vote of the entire Pop Concert Committee.

"I would think that they're bound to find enough people to sell out any kind of concert, no matter what kind of music it was," related Freshman Deirdre Kravitz, an Urban Affairs major.

A wide range of musical tastes of students, the popularity and availability of a performer, and the availability of a facility must be considered when trying to arrange a concert to be held at Tech.

The lack of appropriate facilities compounded the problem of trying to get a top-rated band to Blacksburg. "We lose most of the big bands because many bands 'fly' their equipment (hang it from the ceiling). You can only hang about 3000 pounds in Burruss Auditorium, and Cassell Coliseum is really a one-purpose building. You can't fly anything. There's no steel in the ceiling at all — only wood and aluminum," stated Davenport.

Davenport went on to add that it would be impossible to have a concert in Lane Stadium because it "is not structurally prepared, but the Athletic Association is finally now becoming more flexible to our needs."

Collegiate Times Entertainment Editor David Floro said, "I recognize the unusual constraints the Pop Concert Committee has to work under, particularly with regards to the administration here. I can't help but think, however, that they could fight harder

for what is right. Too often, I feel they're resigned to their fate."

Davenport took control over the committee officially in January after the previous chairman resigned over the summer. He said he felt that he "fell into the legacy of everyone else's mistakes, but now the committee runs like a well-oiled machine."

"One of the problems in the music industry," Davenport continued, "is that performers have very high egos. They're very picky people. The rock group Van Halen has a clause in their contract as to how many and what color M&M's must be in their dressing room. You really have to cater to them!"

Another problem to be reckoned with is the fact that Blacksburg is located off the major concert routes, and it is hard to find an act to come out of the way. "Performers are night people," said Davenport, "and there isn't much in Blacksburg to entice them."

"The whole purpose of students working on the VTU's committees, like any other university-sponsored student organization, is to allow students the opportunities to gain experience in real world situations," stated Davenport. He added that "if we had a professional promoter, we would have to deal with him and his needs, and we would start losing control. In the short run it would be very attractive to a promoter, but in the long run, financial and administrative problems would drive any professional promoter away."

There were many problems that the VTU's Pop Concert Committee encountered when trying to get live popular music to come here. Students expected a tremendous amount from Ken Davenport and his committee, and hopefully, in the future, the VTU will somehow meet students' expectations.

— Kayleen Fitzgerald —

An empty Cassell Coliseum is becoming a more common sight in reference to its use for musical concerts. The last musical concert held in Cassell was '88 Special and the Outlaws fall quarter of 1982.



**The greedy Fagen** (Joe Inscoe) teaches his orphans the tricks of picking pockets in the Broadway play *Oliver*.

**Frederic listens** with apprehension as Major-General Stanley (Keith Jurosko) prepares to announce his decision on his daughter's marriage in the Broadway musical *The Pirates of Penzance*.





VTU brought Broadway to campus and put

# Life on Stage

Early in the fall, on October 7, the musical adaptation of Dickens' tale "Oliver" came to life on the Burruss stage. This award-winning musical comedy brought the streets of London alive with dance and song. Joe Inko, starring in the character of Fagin, portrayed the heinous with appropriate cunning and craftiness. Lani Chenille as Rose, Selma Williams I. Howe as Knife Grinder, Zach Stier as ten-year-old Oliver, and the rest of the supporting cast, added to the lively performance.

Containing good humor and a variety of popular songs, the Broadway musical "Pump Boys and Dinettes" was presented on October 27. In the play, the everyday lives of four men working in a service sta-

tion and two women working as waitresses in a diner were portrayed. In between the short dialogues, the music told the story. Such stars as Nicolette Larson, Jonathon Edwards, and Henry Gross along with the selection of lively music made the play a very energetic performance. "Everyone was great to work with and were very enthusiastic" commented Cheryl Butler, chairman of the Broadway committee.

In the spring of 1983, "Pirates of Penzance" came to campus. Due to Burruss' poor acoustics, the words were sometimes difficult to understand, but the colorful costumes and energy of the cast made it a fine production.

These musicals with their comical dialogues, well portrayed characters, and spirited song and dance entertained large audiences. "The shows went over great," commented Butler. "Pump Boys' had one of the largest houses ever, with over 17,000 people."

All of the performances were made possible through the work of the Virginia Tech Union as part of the lively arts series. Getting shows to come to remote Blacksburg was a difficult task. First, the agents of the companies were called, and then the bidding began. Once the companies agreed to come, the price was negotiated.

About a week before the actual performances, the German Club worked with the road crew backstage in setting up. Because Burruss Hall has numerous technical problems, setting up meant extra work. Bad acoustics made it necessary to redesign the sound system and strategically place speakers so that the sound came out loud and clear. Sets could not be hung from the ceiling, so more work was again required, especially if the set was large. All of these difficulties were overcome with a little extra time and work.

—Lisa Bowley—



The apprentice pirate Frederic (Paul Tomasko) attempts to talk his way out of trouble. Ruth (Julia Fischer) and the Pirate King (Del-Bourree Bach) ignore his pleas.

Speaking an angry message to the audience, Shirley Chisholm points out the importance of voting in elections.

In his "How To Say No To a Rapist and Survive" lecture, Frederic Storaska explains some of the attitudes people have toward rape.



While narrating his short story "The Man Who Loved Extinct Mammals," author John Updike roleplays one of his characters.

After his lecture on November 3, Senator Daniel W. Bird Jr. responds to a question on how he voted on the drinking age bill.



Speakers Shirley Chisholm, John Updike, Senator Daniel Bird, and Frederic Storaska inform with

# Fast Talk

On March 11, 1988, former U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm gave a lecture on voting rights and voter registration. Her tone was serious and sadness at the young people of today for their lack of participation in voting in elections, which she blamed on "apathetic attitudes and ignorance." She pointed out the importance of voting and the potential power behind it as well as the effects that non-voting had on young people. Chisholm's message was apparently well taken because the audience gave her great applause and a standing ovation at the end of her lecture.

Famous writer of over twenty-six books and a Pulitzer Prize winner, John Updike visited the University in the fall. A variety of Updike-related events were held before he arrived, including discussions and films. Highlighting the week, Updike gave a public reading of some of his works to a large

crowd in Burruss Auditorium. He read several poems and short stories, but the primary focus was his narration and character roleplay of "The Man Who Loved Extinct Mammals." Concluding his visit, Updike held a question and answer session. He answered many questions pertaining to his works and gave advice to aspiring writers.

Appearing as the first guest in the Virginia Tech Union's distinguished Alumni series, Senator Daniel W. Bird Jr. gave a lecture to students on November 3. He talked about his years at Tech and remarked on how different the university is today. "Tech has made a lot of progress in twenty years," he said, "but there are many more temptations." He also discussed the responsibilities of being a citizen and commented on the confidence he has in the students who will shape the future. After this praise of Tech, Bird responded to many

questions from the audience.

On December 7, rape prevention expert Frederic Storaska visited and presented his popular "How To Say No To a Rapist and Survive" program. Storaska explained the attitudes men and women have toward each other and the misconceptions that society has adapted about rape. These problems, he said, contribute to the rape problem. He also stressed that a woman has to grasp emotional control of the situation instead of attempting to physically defend herself in order to prevent an assault. Storaska then gave several alternatives if the emotional appeal fails. Overall, the basic message Storaska put forth in his lecture was an appeal to students to help change society's attitude toward rape.

—Lisa Bowley—



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As a member of the class of 1984, Larry Majette enjoyed the traditional exchange of rings with his date Charmaine Evans at the Ring Dance.



Called "the event of the decade," the ring dance was a chance for juniors to enjoy a little

# Southern Splendor

The highlight of the year for many juniors was the traditional Ring Dance which took place May 13 and 14. The students who planned the event wanted to bring back some of the formality of dances and attire that was lost in the 1960s and 70s. Accordingly, the first night was strictly a black tie affair, invitation-only affair for dues-paying members and their dates, the president and vice-presidents of the university, and honored guests.

Due to many requests for the big band sound, the Bo Thorpe orchestra and Generation II performed Friday night. On Satur-

day night, which was semi-formal and open to all students and alumni possessing VPI class rings, Chairman of the Board and Xenon were featured.

Preparation for the event began over a year ahead of time. It took approximately \$30,000 and endless hours of time and effort to transform Squires Student Center into a Southern mansion, complete with ballroom and outdoor garden. Members of the Corps of Cadets contributed to the atmosphere of southern hospitality by greeting guests upon their arrival. They then stood at attention as guests walked

down a red carpet to the entrance.

Students seemed to appreciate the effort. Senior Glenn Fowlkes later commented, "I loved the dressed up style — the atmosphere. The whole evening was unbelievable."

The evening was billed as "the event of the decade" drawing one of the largest dance crowds in the nation. Said Wayland Hundley, president of the 1984 class, "If I had to rate the evening on a scale of one to ten, it was a definite ten. It couldn't have been any better!"

—Susan Foster—



Guests receive green and blue ribbons to tie their dates rings around their wrists at the entry to the Ring Dance.



Chairman of the Ring Dance committee, Tricia Algier introduces the Ring Dance Committee.

Continuing a long standing tradition, the Meistersingers sang "Moonlight and VPI" while members of the Class of 1984 exchange rings.



**Two onlookers** admire an old-fashioned car in Squires lobby. It was placed there to bring back the 1920's era as part of the decorations for the Winter Germans dance.

**The Tams provide popular Beach music** for all of those people in attendance at the Winter Germans dance on Friday night.

Taylor



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**At the Homecoming dance,** the pace slows down and allows Arthur Hart, the Regimental Commander of the Corps, and his date Elisa Poteat, the Corps' homecoming queen candidate, to dance closer.

**A couple get their hands stamped** as they await their entrance to the Homecoming Dance on October 22.



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Homecoming and Winter Germans  
give students the chance to

# Dance the Night Away



The two most popular dances that were open to the entire student body were Homecoming and Germans. Backed by different traditions, each dance had its own atmosphere and appeal.

On Saturday night, October 22, the Homecoming activities culminated with the annual semi-formal dance in honor of returning alumni. Two bands, The Voltage Brothers and the Uptown Rhythm Kings, provided the upbeat music.

People who wanted to relax and get off their feet for a while went to the back of Squires Ballroom for a slide show that displayed past Homecoming activities.

Although this event was special for the alumni who had returned to the University, it was a night, most people would agree, appealing to everyone.

The German Club was originally formed to work on providing more dances for the students. Since then, the "Germans" dance has become the highlight of the German Club's year and a popular tradition among the students. This year was no exception.

The theme was Pink Champagne and the rooms were decorated with subtle hues of pink, gray, and white. The atmosphere of the evening was designed to transfer the student back in time — back to the 1920s era.

The first night the students shagged to the Beach music provided by the Tams. The second night the pace slowed down as students enjoyed the big band sound of Tommy Dorsey. Both nights were officially semi-formal; however, the second night was slightly more formal as has become the tradition over the years.

Two traditions — two dances — two special times available for all the students.

— Lisa Bowley —

Dancing to the music provided by The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra on the second night of "Germans," Lee Puricelli and Martha Bode demonstrate the steps of classic ballroom dancing.



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## Between the lines of *Academia* 1983-84

The 1983-84 academic year was one for changes — both dramatic and subtle. It was also one of things that remained the same — studying and work.

The year brought news of a grant from IBM of over two million dollars worth of equipment to help in the development of computer aided design. Tech was one of only approximately 50 schools chosen for this honor.

The year also brought news of a new vice president. Dr. Vinod Chachra became the new vice president for computing and information systems, and this was one of the first positions of this type in the nation. Administrators stated that the creation of this new position would help put Tech at

the forefront of education in computer science.

The year brought bad news that had been heard before. Governor Charles Robb announced more cuts in the University's budget, and administrators, deans, and faculty struggled to maintain quality education on decreased funding. All hopes for any new construction to ease cramped academic space were put aside.

Finally, the year brought more of the same things from years past — studying for exams, researching for projects, writing for essays, and working for increased knowledge. Academia was the reason for being here.

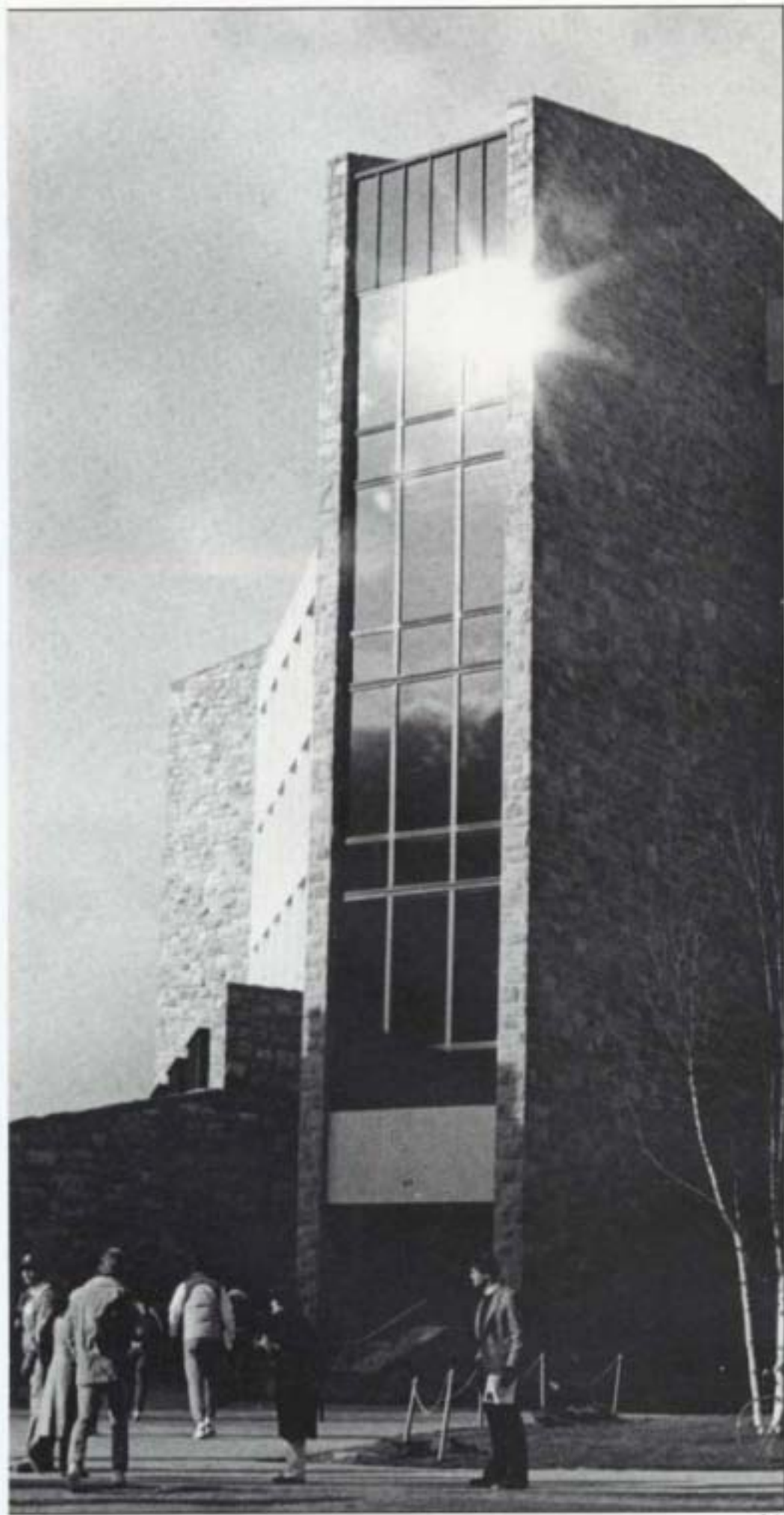
—Jack Ford—



Working to find an acceptable class schedule, biology major Diana Noll struggles to meet the deadline on a bench at the duckpond.







The tools for arranging a class schedule — a catalog and a timetable. To offset printing costs, the timetables began the use of advertising to gain revenue.



The use of robotics was an important issue in research. Professor Joe Tront demonstrates the use of a robotic arm at Whittemore Hall.

As the sun reflects off of the windows, students enter McBryde Hall. McBryde was home of the College of Arts and Sciences, and was one of the most-used buildings on campus.

Instructors trying to gain tenure at Tech strive to write books that focus on specific, complex subjects in their fields.

Computer terminals used as word processors are a welcome relief for authors like Dr. Coestance Gefvert, who is writing a handbook of English to be published next winter.



Howell



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In the battle to win tenure, there is always an overriding threat to

# PUBLISH

or

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Attaining tenure was uppermost in the minds of many university instructors in the past year. As Provost Dr. David Roselle explained, "Tenure is a demonstration of currency." The University based tenure on three factors: scholarship, instruction, and community service. Of these three, scholarship — in essence, research and publication — brought the greatest controversy: the publish or perish threat.

The criteria for tenure employed by the University review board was designed to ultimately elevate the standards and reputation of each college. While the board attempted to weigh teaching ability and publications evenly, many instructors questioned the existence of such a practice.

Dr. Constance Gefvert held the position as Director of the Freshman English Program for eight years. During five of those eight years she worked on a textbook to compete with the *Prentice-Hall Handbook of English*. She completed *A Handbook of Ameri-*

*can English* in January of 1984 and it will be published in January of 1985. While Dr. Gefvert recognized the necessity of publishing and research to add to the pool of teaching material to maintain a symbiotic rather than parasitic relationship, she questioned the ability of the University review board to differentiate between the levels of teaching ability. Gefvert pointed to the review board's orientation toward prestigious publishing which served to give tenure to instructors who were just "competent" rather than good or outstanding. Dr. Gefvert's opinion held true in other colleges, also.

Dr. John L. Junkins of the Department of Engineering Science and Mechanics, one of the most prolific departments in terms of publishing, upheld the high position of scholarship while concurrently recognizing the competition between scholarship and instruction. Dr. Junkins completed a textbook titled *Optimal Spacecraft Rotational Manuevers* and various other journal articles.

In 1983, Dr. Junkins was awarded the Mechanical and Control of Flight Award by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, a direct result of his extensive research and publication. Dr. Junkins stated that well-published and prestigious research was essential to the College of Engineering to supplement insufficient funds gathered through the sponsorship of private industry. His annual research budget was \$250,000, a salute to Junkins' work from both the government and private industry. Thus, "publish or perish" became "publish and flourish" for Junkins. While Dr. Junkins' emphasis on scholarship was evident, he was quick to point out that the University's attempts to encourage a greater emphasis on instruction should be enhanced.

In short, many instructors felt the threat of not gaining tenure if they failed to publish prestigious works.

—Marianne Gavlak—

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## Graduate students learn how to apply their education

n tight economic times and in a degree-oriented society it was not merely the pursuit of higher learning that drew students to continue their education past their bachelor degrees, but rather the lure of higher salaries upon graduation.

The University's graduate school was competitive and was chosen by many prospective students for the same reasons for which they sought the undergraduate school. The distinguished faculty, excellent academic reputation and picturesque campus were all attractive to those who wanted to continue their studies." Dean of Graduate Studies Roger Teekell commented,

"Many times if we can get a prospective student to visit here he will decide to stay."

Teekell felt that the strength of the graduate school lay in the interaction of students and faculty. The faculty of each department was involved from the beginning in the admissions decision-making, although all final decisions made in the competitive process were at the discretion of the Graduate Studies Board.

Admissions needed to be selective due to a limited number of spaces in participation-oriented graduate classes. Graduate students were involved in more concrete applications of learning than undergradu-

ates, and much lab work was required in the technical and scientific disciplines.

A new program that Teekell enthusiastically described was the two-year-old co-op program. This program provided on-the-job experience for the student while they earned money to continue their education. Some students were placed in private industry positions, although many could be found in chemistry labs and psychology classes working as graduate teaching assistants.

—Nancy Stabler—

**Trying** to develop computers that talk, listen, and understand, Jayne Schumick, IEOR graduate student, speaks to such a computer in the human factors lab.

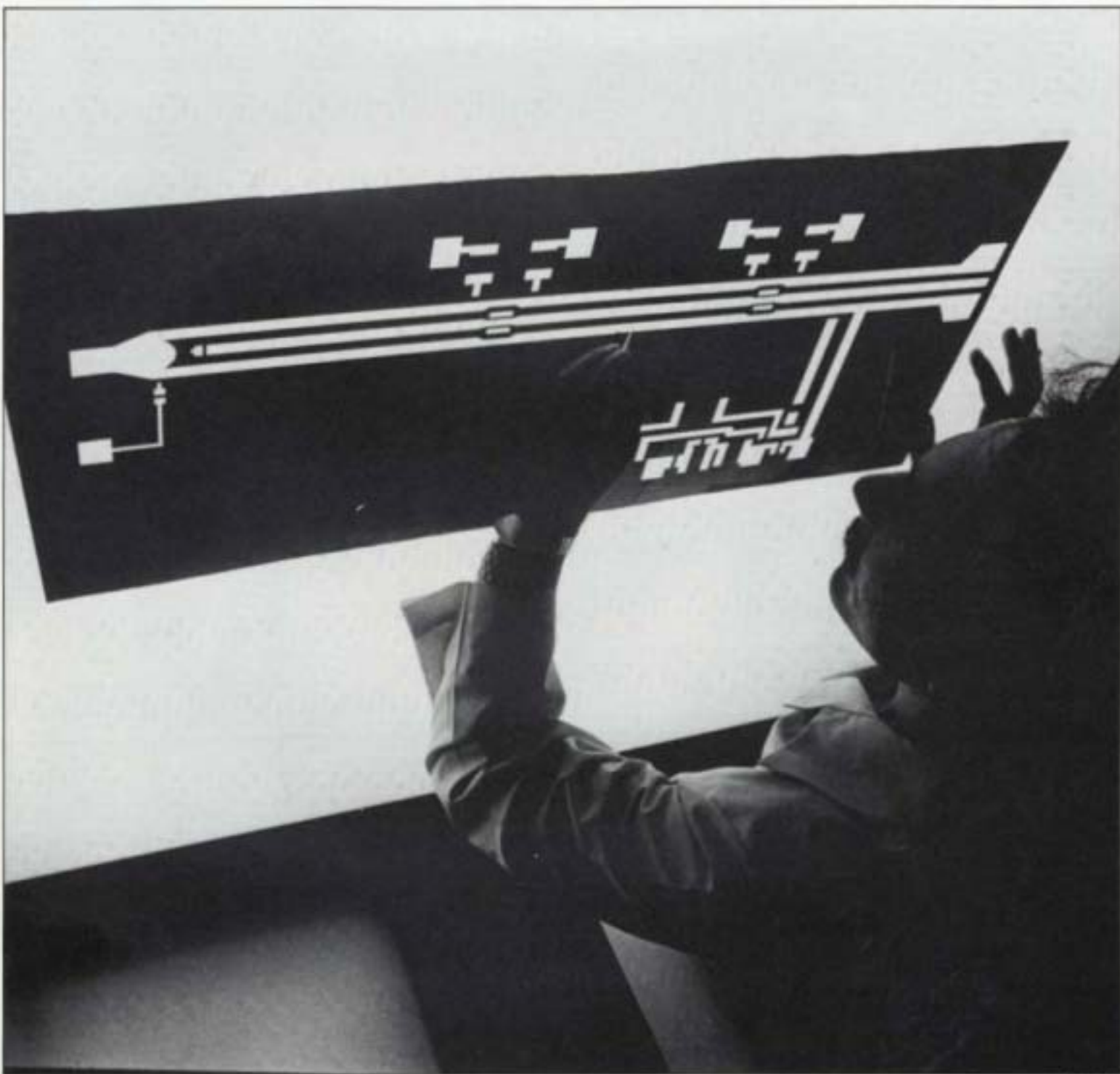


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**Art Chappelka**, a Ph.D. candidate, observes recording sheets on acid rain contents at the outdoor lab, the Miles C. Horton Research Center, on Salt Pond Mountain.

**Examples of graduate students' education** were not just in their understanding of material, but also in their ability to apply this knowledge. Homayoon Geramilar, an electrical engineering graduate student, with electrical engineers Bill Davis and Sedki Riad, helped design this Time Domain Reflectometer, used as a tank level indicator by the U.S. Navy; a researcher examines the device.





Not only helping students with career and college questions, the Career Resource Center gave information on job prospects. This student reads a book on how to plan her future.

# You've Got a Friend

## Counseling services give students career and personal help

The University established the University Counseling Service in 1963 when civilians joined the student body. This service was not necessary before this because structures to deal with military students' problems were set with the aid of the Young Man's Christian Association. When civilians entered, however, these structures, as Director Thomas Cook pointed out, "dissolved and something had to be created to deal with [students' problems] . . ."

The service's purpose was to provide direct assistance to students in accomplishing three main tasks that the organization believed to be inherently required as a part of being a college student. The first task was to make educational plans for career and life goals. Second, the student had to quickly develop learning skills and self-discipline required for a university education. And third, the student had to learn to manage and control problems he encountered. The counseling service thus established ways of handling these three tasks through various programs, including groups

and lectures.

The programs were broken into three major parts: career, educational, and personal. Director Cook was quick to point out, however, that all three were closely related to each other.

Within the educational and career areas, many lectures and meetings were held to help students with their concerns. The topics of these discussions included memory training, note taking, test anxiety, and speed reading courses.

One important area of the career planning section was the Career Resource Center. The center provided up-to-date information concerning majors and careers in the form of books, files, tapes, and catalogues.

Tapes from the deans of all the different colleges telling what their college expected and required was another aid for students.

A computer was available for students to see which careers might be adaptable to their studies and interests. After seeing those careers, the students then could look

up that career in the microfilm file to get a discussion of that career.

In the educational area, the counseling service offered a Reading and Study Skills Center. This room contained slide/sound machines for subjects such as calculus and chemistry, on file for students needing extra help in a class. Centers for vocabulary, spelling, time management, and exam-taking were also in the center for a student to get individual help.

Finally, for students' personal needs, the counseling service offered individual counseling and group meetings. Discussions included communication, assertiveness training, eating disorders, marital and pre-marital couple problems.

The word "counseling" unfortunately often connoted "psychological problems" in students' minds. On the contrary — the University Counseling Service provided students with resources, programs, and confidential personal counseling for a very broad range of needs.

—Kasey Miller—



Director Thomas Cook has used his 15 years of experience to guide the counseling service through many changes, the most recent being the move from Patton to Henderson Hall.

The Reading and Study Skills Center was created to help students with educational concerns. Here a counselor teaches a speed reading course.



**One single light** illuminates the technical drawing of Stelios Xystros as he works into the night.

**Even a can of Mello Yello** can become the foundation for one of second year student Terry Kemp's creations.





# Deadlines

## Creativity abounds in Cowgill

The aim of the College of Architecture and Urban Studies was to qualify its students for participation in shaping and ordering man's constructed environment. Late nights, deadlines, and the pressure to come up with new and creative designs were but three of the challenges facing the students. The college continued to offer four undergraduate degree programs: a five-year program in architecture leading to a Bachelor of Architecture degree, a five-year program in landscape architecture, a four-year program in building construction, and a four-year program in urban affairs in conjunction with the College of Arts and Sciences.

The curriculum of the college and the methods used to present the material were

structured to teach the students technical methods and an appreciation of the environment. It was then up to the students to draw upon this knowledge and make their greatest possible creative achievements. According to Sue Purvis, a fifth year landscape architecture student, "The progression and sequencing of courses allow not only for the students to gain the necessary knowledge to be a marketable architect, but also to investigate their own personal concerns and interests pertaining to their field of study."

Dr. Charles Steger, dean of the college, felt that Tech is differentiated from other architecture programs in this way because the teaching method "activates students to take advantage of learning."

The facilities available to architecture students were not limited to those in Cowgill Hall and Architecture Annex but extended to other institutions or professional offices through a professional program. The recently established Washington-Alexandria Center for Architecture in Northern Virginia provided the opportunity for advanced environmental studies and collaboration with faculty on fieldwork in a more urban area than Blacksburg.

Future plans for the curriculum included developing a permanent facility in Lugano, Switzerland as part of a study abroad program, a fifteen-year tradition for the college.

— Nancy Stabler —



Maria Alataris works intently on a sketch for a new design from her desk on the second floor of Cowgill Hall.

Although projects at times seem disorganized, freshman Donna Elliott creates order from chaos.

# Positive Attitude

## Engineering goes for the "right stuff"

he Right Place for the Right Stuff." That was the motto on a College of Engineering poster taped to a door in the Engineering Dean's office in 337 Norris. To be the "Right Stuff" for Tech's nationally acclaimed Engineering college, a freshman had to be in the top 10 percent of his high school senior class and score an average of 1210 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The College of Engineering held enrollment frozen at 5000 undergraduates and 800 graduates with a few spaces for transferring students. Women, who comprised one-quarter of the college, continued to have an impact on the college, as the presidents of Tau Beta Pi (an all-Engineering fraternity) and the Student Engineers

Council were both women.

Some freshmen who weren't accepted into the engineering curriculum opted to transfer later on in their college careers. In order to do that, they had to take the math and science sequences required of all engineering students. Also, they had to have the "best" QCA, according to Dean Paul E. Torgersen. This "best" QCA varied by departments, but the average was 2.5 out of 4.0.

Dean Torgersen said that the most important goal reached by the Engineering college was the "transition into instruction on the personal computer." To achieve this goal, the University installed three labs with "30" personal computers in each lab.

However, the College of Engineering had its share of "wrong stuff," too. The worst aspect by far of the Engineering college, according to Dr. Torgersen, was "crowded conditions!" Moving part of the college to Patton Hall helped to resolve this problem somewhat.

Students and faculty were the best aspects of the college, said Dean Torgersen. "I am rather pleased with the morale of students and faculty because of their attitude that the educational process is worth doing. I believe that what we have here is a very positive thing."

—Whitney Miller—

## Dr. Baird enjoys a professor's freedom

While playing football at Michigan State, Dr. Donald G. Baird earned his bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering. Baird taught various undergraduate and graduate subjects ranging from food mechanics to heat transfer to non-Newtonian fluids. How did he find time for his difficult course load and still play football?

"I only had about 3 or 4 hours a night to study, but I used it. I didn't have time to waste," he said. He added that playing football built his self-confidence and helped him to learn the competitiveness to get things done.

A former student of Professor Baird's said that Baird was a "down-to-earth" teacher. He has a good sense of humor, which is necessary to teach his students "heavy material," said Baird. "I don't want to scare them off."

Baird enjoyed his job for three main reasons. First, "interacting with students offers different challenges. Some students are very enthusiastic about learning while others are wondering why I'm teaching them this stuff." Baird's philosophy to wondering students: "Complain or learn."

Another reason Baird liked teaching was because "it forces you to concentrate on learning." Keeping lectures "polished and

up-to-date" was important, so "research is vital to maintain a certain level of education," he said.

Finally, the "freedom to be self-motivated and to dedicate some time to me" was important to Baird. As a Chemical Engineering professor, he was constantly offered jobs in industry, but Baird refused them because he did not want to lose the freedom of choosing his own teaching methods, consulting various firms, and

holding seminars.

When Professor Baird wasn't exercising his mental capabilities, he exercised his body running or playing tennis. However, Baird said most of his free time was devoted to his wife and two small boys.

"Kids are pretty bright," Baird said of Tech students. "Usually they're failing because they're not trying hard enough."

—Whitney Miller—



Dr. Baird, a Professor of Chemical Engineering, explains non-Newtonian fluids in his Randolph Hall office.

This poster, found in the College of Engineering Dean's office, is used as a recruiting tool for high school seniors.



The Great Falls

**VIRGINIA  
TECH**

# ENGINEERING

*The Right Place for the Right Stuff*

# Firm Footing

## Business meets the challenge of excellence

Among its peers, the College of Business has earned prestige and carries with it a high reputation. However, most people are not aware of how the College of Business got so highly ranked, nor how it is continually revising and changing to increase its esteem. Dean Richard Sorensen recognized this revision and made beneficial developments.

As with other deans, Sorensen believed the quality of education to be the first priority of change. Innovations in the business community directly affected the emphasis of courses offered. An example of these changes was three new course options that were offered. Two were offered in management science and one was offered in accounting. These options stressed the importance and applications of computer technology in the business sector.

Another example of adaptation was the evening MBA curriculum. After the business community stressed the importance of a graduate-level education, the College of Business established this plan for persons who wanted to further their educations but were unable to attend school full-time. This degree can be completed in three years and was fully accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate School of Business. Included in the first class were

**Dean Richard Sorensen** has worked hard to gain respect for the College of Business — something he can smile about.

seven engineers, three accountants, and administrators and managers from area industries.

These are just two examples that showed the college's readiness to serve the business community. Since arriving in 1982, Sorensen has tried to make the business college an integral part of the business sector. The Cooperative Education Program, in which a student opted to work for a company alternating with attending school, was an example of this commitment. This program included more than one hundred businesses. Getting practical skills gave graduates an easier chance to obtain a job years later.

Another tie between the business sector and the College of Business was the faculty's increasing involvement with the community. The college had the third largest number of doctorate-holding professors in business schools. This was an impressive feat, considering that only 80 percent of faculty positions in the nation were actually filled. Therefore, professors at Tech were continually researching business and providing updated, intelligent findings.

Because of the overwhelming expertise the faculty had, Tech's reputation was

nationwide. The College of Business was ranked within the top ten to twenty colleges every year. The degrees offered are held in "high regard with other universities," Dean Sorensen pointed out.

The graduates, too, have increased the college's standing. In the past four years, at least one graduate has placed in the top three scores nationwide in the Certified Management Accountants examination given annually by the National Association of Accountants.

Even with these outstanding records, Sorensen sensed that few people actually knew the latest occurrences. To combat this, the College of Business began a newsletter last spring entitled "The Business Letter," designed to explain the changes happening within the college.

Through the many programs sponsored and started by the College of Business, it has achieved firm footing in the business community. The involvement of the faculty and students in the community has given the College of Business a deservedly high reputation.

—Kasey Miller—





Many business professors feel that Pamplin Hall is not adequate for the college's needs.

## Anderson exemplifies excellence



In his Pamplin Hall office, Professor Paul Anderson spoke of the College of Business as doing "an excellent job — almost one hundred percent."

While the dean ran the college's events, he did not have a daily relationship with the students. Professors did. Contact with students in their classes or with students they advised gave a somewhat better "feel" for the student body. Professor Paul Anderson, Associate Professor of Marketing of the College of Business was one professor who had this "feel."

Professor Anderson, who has been teaching at Tech since 1975, exemplified the faculty excellence prevalent in the College of Business. He obtained his Bachelor of Administration in 1968 from Kent State University and his Master of Business Administration also from Kent State in 1970. He received his Ph.D. in Business Administration from Michigan State University in 1976. It was there that he taught as a graduate student for three years.

Professor Anderson's work has been published numerous times in various books and journals. His article "Marketing, Strategic Planning and the Theory of the Firm" was selected as the 1982 Harold H. Maynard winner and the 1982 Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation winner by the *Journal of*

*Marketing*. For one article to receive both awards was an unprecedented event.

With his experience and knowledge, Professor Anderson could easily discuss the College of Business' students he encountered. In comparison to Michigan State University students, he described Tech students as "more enjoyable." He also thought Tech students put more effort into their work and were more easily motivated. He did point out, however, that he was comparing two different cultures; hence, different people.

With the enthusiasm stemming from students, faculty and administration of the College of Business, it was in a state of constant improvement. Professor Anderson saw a new change in the attitude toward research. High quality teaching and extensive research were stressed in the marketing department.

Professor Anderson concluded that the Department of Marketing has "high aspirations," and added that the goals the College of Business has are correct and are "pointed in the right direction."

—Kasey Miller—



A dog is dwarfed in the shadows of the large radiology equipment as he is monitored by a lab technician.

Dr. Andrew Loar examines a kitten in the veterinary clinic with "tender loving care."



# Animal Magnetism

## "Vet Medicine keeps up with success"

estled on the perimeter of campus, the Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine was one of the newest of 26 veterinary medicine schools in the country. Through a multidisciplinary curriculum, students were prepared for careers as veterinarians.

Veterinarians played a vital health care role by treating individual sick animals, by maintaining herds and flocks economically and efficiently, and by helping to discover new therapeutic and preventive products for the betterment of human and animal health through research. These were responsibilities the college did not take lightly. Dean of the college Dr. Richard B. Talbott saw the future for his students as "a future in which scientific curiosity and tradition will form our commitment to society and to the animal species with which we share a fragile environment".

The school opened its doors to meet these goals in 1980. The first class graduated in the spring of 1984. Each year 50 Virginians and 30 Marylanders were selected for admission to the professional

program which leads to a degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM). Residency in Virginia or Maryland is a requirement for admission. Applicants competing in the very selective admissions process were judged on their academic and scientific backgrounds. According to Dr. Peter McGovern, head of veterinary biology, one does not need to come from a strictly animal sciences background. He said, "We encourage people to come from as diverse an academic background as possible."

Dr. McGovern commented further on the caliber of student the school has attracted and listed one of the biggest challenges as "the challenge to keep up with the success with which we have begun."

The college was distinguished from other veterinary medical schools in that the curriculum was based on "block systems". This approach to learning presented information to the students in an integrated manner. The last year of study may be the equivalent of a clerkship so that the students may gain practical experience.

Students also gained practical experience in the College of Veterinary Medicine Clinic, which housed the interim Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital and a multi-discipline teaching laboratory. The college's facilities were rapidly expanding, and plans for growth included additions to classroom space and additional patient housing and surgical facilities. There are plans to build several regional components to complement the instructional, clinical, and research facilities of the main campus. Included would be at least one facility in Maryland.

The Marion DuPont Scott Equine Medical Center opened this year in Leesburg, Virginia. The equine research and clinical facility was the first regional component of the college and will be staffed by a resident faculty, and specialists at the Blacksburg campus and in Maryland will be called on to assist with diagnostic and therapeutic procedures there.

—Nancy Stabler—



Dr. Charles McGrath and Dr. Robert Martin anesthetize a dog prior to the operation.

# The Highest Yield

## Students in Agriculture gain the most from crops and instructors

hat is now Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University began as Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College. Much of the school's early educational emphasis lay in furthering agricultural techniques to aid Virginia's farmers. That was 1872. In 1983, over one hundred years later, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences was still working to further both Virginia's and the entire nation's agricultural techniques.

Much of the agricultural research was conducted at the Agriculture Experiment Research Stations. The Agronomy Department, working jointly with the Plant Pathology, Entomology, and Agricultural Engineering departments, conducted field research at these stations. Some of their most outstanding research involved no-till farm-

ing and varietal wheat releases.

"Virginia Tech is a leader in the development and implementation of no-till cropping procedures," said Dr. Hutcheson, head of the Agronomy Department. No-till cropping procedures, which have allowed the establishment of crops without disturbing the soil, were implemented on a large scale in Virginia due to serious soil erosion. No-till fields suffered essentially no soil erosion losses, utilized 81 percent of available rainfall, and gave substantially higher yield than other methods.

University agronomists were also instrumental in developing higher yield plants for Virginia and neighboring states through varietal wheat release research. This research focused on the development

of plants that would be best suited to Virginia soil and weather conditions, common insects, and diseases. The goal was to achieve the highest yield potential. Tech released five barley varieties, four wheat varieties, including a new one in the fall of 1983, and three soybean varieties. The three varieties of soybeans developed at Tech covered 70 percent of all soybean acreage in Virginia. These small grain varieties were also utilized in neighboring states, particularly Maryland, Delaware, and Tennessee.

This year, as always, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences worked for Tech and Virginia — to create the highest yield — the greatest potential.

————— Marianne Gavlak —————

## Tech's answer to Frank Perdue

r. Siegel, conferred a University Distinguished Professor in Poultry Science in March, 1975 by the Board of Visitors, showed his worthiness of this honor during his twenty-seven years at Tech through his dedication, research, and time commitment.

Raised on a farm in Connecticut, Dr. Siegel acquired an interest in chickens early in life. He claimed, "I've always liked chickens. I always knew I'd work with them."

Dr. Siegel received his bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut. From there he traveled to Kansas State University, gaining first an M.S. and then a Ph.D. in Genetics. With doctorate in hand, Dr. Siegel then interviewed at Tech and received a position in teaching and research.

Dedicated was a word well suited to describe Dr. Siegel. He was dedicated to his teaching, dedicated to his research, and

"married to the development of new knowledge." His research this year involved the study of the genetic behavior of chickens in order to better understand the interface between their growth and reproduction. In so doing, he was able to study the efficient transfer of vegetable to animal protein within the fowl.

For Dr. Siegel, research was his "Projection to the future — his contribution to the vast pool of teaching material. He has authored or co-authored over 250 articles and texts that have been printed in publications that range from *Animal Behavior* to *Poultry Science*. Several of these have appeared in languages other than English, namely German and Japanese.

Proof of Dr. Siegel's dedication was the fact that he did not hold office hours because, he said, "I'm always here."

————— Marianne Gavlak —————



University Distinguished Professor Paul Siegel pauses for a moment before going to teach a Poultry Science class.

This agriculture student learns the finer points of deworming a cow during an experimental farm program.





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# Creating Awareness

## Taper satisfies need for human communications skills



Associate Professor Dr. Janet Taper stresses a point in one of her Developmental Nutrition classes.



r. Janet Taper, Associate Professor for the Department of Human Nutrition and Foods, felt that her department and the college offered students the opportunity to learn the personal skills needed to deal with the pressures society may face in the future. For Dr. Taper, the awareness that the College of Human Resources was much more than a means to learn cooking and sewing skills was important. Take, for instance, the courses offered by the Department of Human Nutrition and Foods. They offered opportunities for students to gain career options in areas like Clinical Dietetics; Nutritional Education; and Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management; as well as community services in hospitals and correctional institutions.

Dr. Taper felt that the change in the name of the college from Home Economics to Human Resources was a positive change. "People are asking," said Dr. Taper, "what the college involves." One added plus, perhaps due to the name change, has been the attraction of males to the college. She thinks that for a long time the college was stereotyped. Recently, however, there have been increases in the number of young men seeking majors offered by the college in areas like social services, counseling of various kinds, and fashion merchandising.

Dr. Taper's work in Human Nutrition and Foods was divided three ways. Twenty-five percent was her extension work, which involved developing lesson plans for nutritional education in the state. Research took up 40 percent of her time — she did work in nutritional education and child development, as well as specialized areas such as obesity in young children and obesity stemming from pregnancy. The other 35 percent of her time was spent teaching. Dr. Taper taught one or two courses each quarter, such as Developmental Nutrition and Pediatric Nutrition, for both graduate and undergraduate students. She enjoyed teaching and hoped her work with the stu-

dents "will satisfy the need for skills in personal relations and human communications."

— Kelly Cook —

Graduate students take advantage of new eating facilities in Hillcrest Dorm managed by students in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.



Hillcrest Dorm eating facilities offer a wide variety of foods to choose from, prepared by students in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

# Human Resources sees increased class enrollment

Although the College of Human Resources changed its name from Home Economics two years ago, the response to the change has been an on-going process. If anything, the college has experienced a greater awareness of the career options offered by its programs. Dr. Sanford J. Ritchey, Dean of the College of Human Resources, felt the college had "a lot of exciting programs." He added, "One of our challenges is to let students know about the programs offered or at least have students consider them."

The College of Human Resources offered programs ranging from very technical pro-

grams based on physical or biological sciences to social sciences, like child development, as well as art-based programs like interior design and fashion design. As students became more aware of the new programs, they began taking advantage of the increased opportunities. As Dr. Ritchey pointed out, "There are as many transfer students as freshmen enrolled in the College of Human Resources."

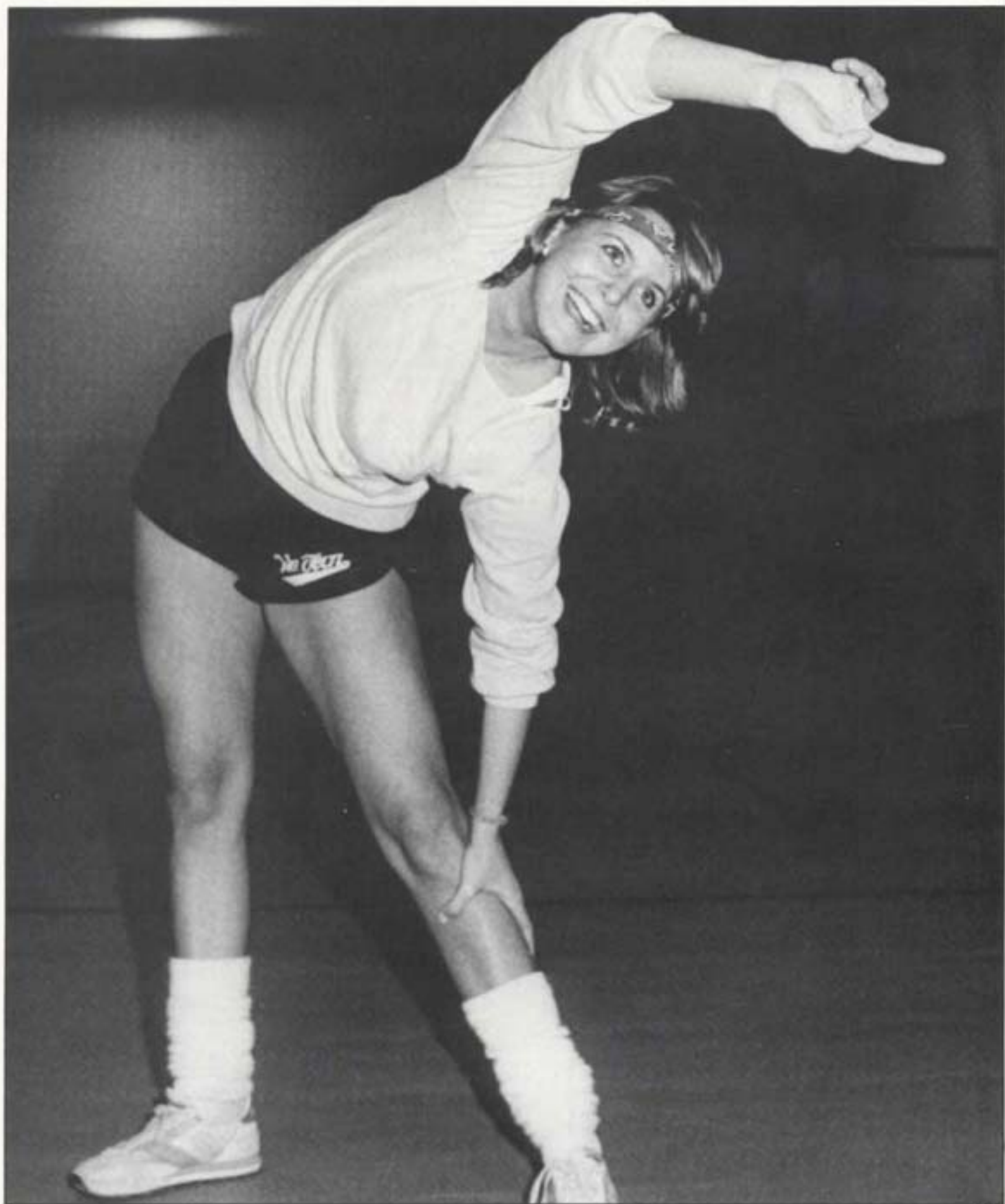
The Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management program moved the food service program, where they served daily meals to graduate students, from Wallace

Hall to Hillcrest Dorm. Students interested in careers in hotel and restaurant management and food service were able to gain first-hand experience in their chosen fields.

The College of Human Resources has responded to the needs and challenges of societal evolution. It has become more than home economics. As Dr. Ritchey pointed out, there are in fact "essentially none of the old Home Economics courses left."

— Kelly Cook —





While working out, sophomore Loei White shows enthusiasm, which is prevalent in the faculty and students of the College of Education.

The Physical Education Department believed several aspects besides physical agility were important to achieve complete physical fitness. Junior Jeff Bain practices relaxing his mind while listening to music during his activity class.

# Creativity runs rampant in the College of Education's many locations

## *Unity Despite Separation*

Most academic buildings contained their own colleges. The College of Education, however, had its main location in War Memorial Gym. Yes, its main location.

The College of Education was not only in the Memorial Gym, but also in Lane Hall, Seitz Hall, the off-campus Cedar Buildings, and various other rented office buildings. Despite this separation, faculty and students showed obvious enthusiasm and unity.

Greeting the smell of chlorine from the swimming pool while approaching the dean's office, a visitor might have wondered if this college might have had obvious hardships due to its placement.

Upon meeting Dean Robert Smith, these obstacles became miniscule. Dean Smith reflected the enthusiasm and willingness to serve that the College of Education stood for. As he said, "There are enormous amounts of intellectual stimulation under the strain of not being in one building."

This stimulation began with the faculty

and was then brought to the students. Dean Smith called the college's professors a "super, young faculty . . . doing interesting things." Because of the faculty's interest, many new programs were begun at the College of Education.

A center for diagnostic and remedial education was established to provide for children with education problems. This program not only helped the impaired children, but also taught the students involved new ideas on approaching this concern.

An educational microcomputer lab was created to provide students with computer literacy using microcomputers. This lab sponsored three two-week summer camps for 270 children from the east coast.

An exercise physiology cardiac lab was created to train students who wanted to be certified physiologists. An institutional study of exceptionalities was also made to let students and the faculty study the handiwork of one another. This was an example of the intellectual creativity the faculty pos-

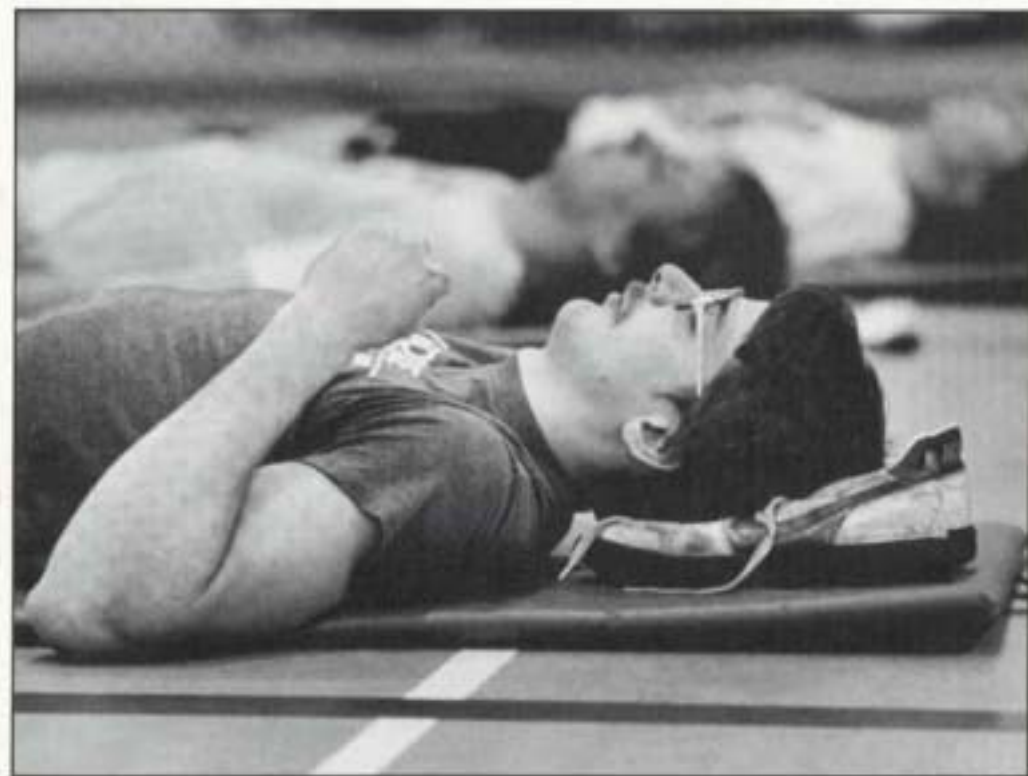
sessed.

As the premiere College of Education in Virginia, this college not only trained students in teaching, but also trained them for work outside of public schools. These plans included training as supervisors, superintendents, and counselors, in such agencies as the Red Cross, and training in drug and alcohol programs.

The undergraduates of the College of Education were not restricted only to education majors. Twenty to 25 percent were students already majoring in another college. Of the undergraduates majoring in education, 35 to 80 percent of their classes were in other academic levels in order to achieve, as Dean Smith said, "a pedagogical education."

Despite location difficulties, the College of Education continued to add to the excellence of the University by including community service with their own academics.

—Kasey Miller—



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# Providing Fundamentals

## "Departments do their own thing"

major is General Arts and Sciences."

What, exactly, did a major within the College of Arts and Sciences mean? The College offered degrees in a total of twenty-nine subjects. Bachelor of Arts degrees recognized achievement in areas ranging from French to philosophy to theatre arts. Students could earn Bachelor of Science degrees in subjects like computer science, chemistry, and psychology.

Dean Henry Bauer believed that "the College of Arts and Sciences teaches not only those students in the College, but also those belonging to the other colleges. The College of Arts and Sciences provides all the fundamental courses freshmen must take upon entering Virginia Tech. We have a great impact on students."

The variety of departments in the College made it unique from the other colleges at Tech. The Dean felt he "deals with a federation of departments as opposed to collegiate-unified departments — each department tends to do its own thing."

Some of the problems the College faced included trying to balance budgetary cuts according to departments' needs, dealing with increased student demand for certain subject areas, and providing necessary equipment for departments. The art department desperately needed art supplies, the music department did not have enough instruments, and the computer system needed more terminals to meet student demand, as evidenced by the overloads and breakdowns.

Dr. Bauer saw "no relief in sight" for the problems, but added on a different note, "After all, it's a nice place to be. It's challenging, and compared to others (universities), we are in a much better position."

Arts and Sciences College departments expanded this year. For the first time, a Navy program was added to the existing ROTC curriculum, and the department for Philosophy and Religion split into two separate departments. Expansion wasn't the only change in the College, however; the Theatre Arts department received accreditation from the National Association of School Theatres (NAST).

Dr. Paul Distler, head of Theatre Arts, explained the importance of accreditation: "Accreditation means that we have successfully met the minimum criteria established by the NAST. Anyone who is familiar with the organization would know what our

department is like and what to expect from our graduates."

A closer look at the Theatre Arts department revealed four major strengths. First, all faculty have worked or continued to work in professional theatre through consulting or directing. This professional involvement with current difficulties and opportunities was then shared with students in the department.

A second strength was the "incredible administration support" for the department. Increased faculty, staff, and enrollment within the past few years has led to a strong department.

"Keeping close contact and communicating with students gives us strong support and commitment from these students," commented Dr. Distler. Close working relationships between students and faculty stressed involvement and constituted a third major strength of the department.

The final strength, theatre production, was "outstanding." Students got involved in all stages of production — staging, costuming, directing, and more. This kind of involvement gave students practical and useful experience.

The major objective for Theatre Arts was recruiting undergraduates. To achieve this goal, a scholarship was offered for the first time to high school seniors interested in art, music, or theatre.

The Theatre Arts department also

offered a very unique service to people in the arts field: the Arts Management Institution (AMI).

The Arts Management Institution was unique. It was founded by Dr. Distler and George Thorn, another Theatre Arts professor. The Institution, in conjunction with other Virginia organizations, offered seminars on topics such as funding and fund raising, the arts in the '80s, volunteer support, and communicating and marketing. Besides offering conferences, the AMI consulted with theatre and dance organizations across the U.S. on subjects like management, stage direction, and production direction. The AMI was acknowledged as the producing organization for the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theater in Kentucky.

"The AMI programs provide training and experience for our undergraduate and graduate students. They get a chance to talk to people in the field and to professionals. They make contacts for job opportunities. In addition, students receive a realistic look at the problems present in the professional theatre world," said Distler.

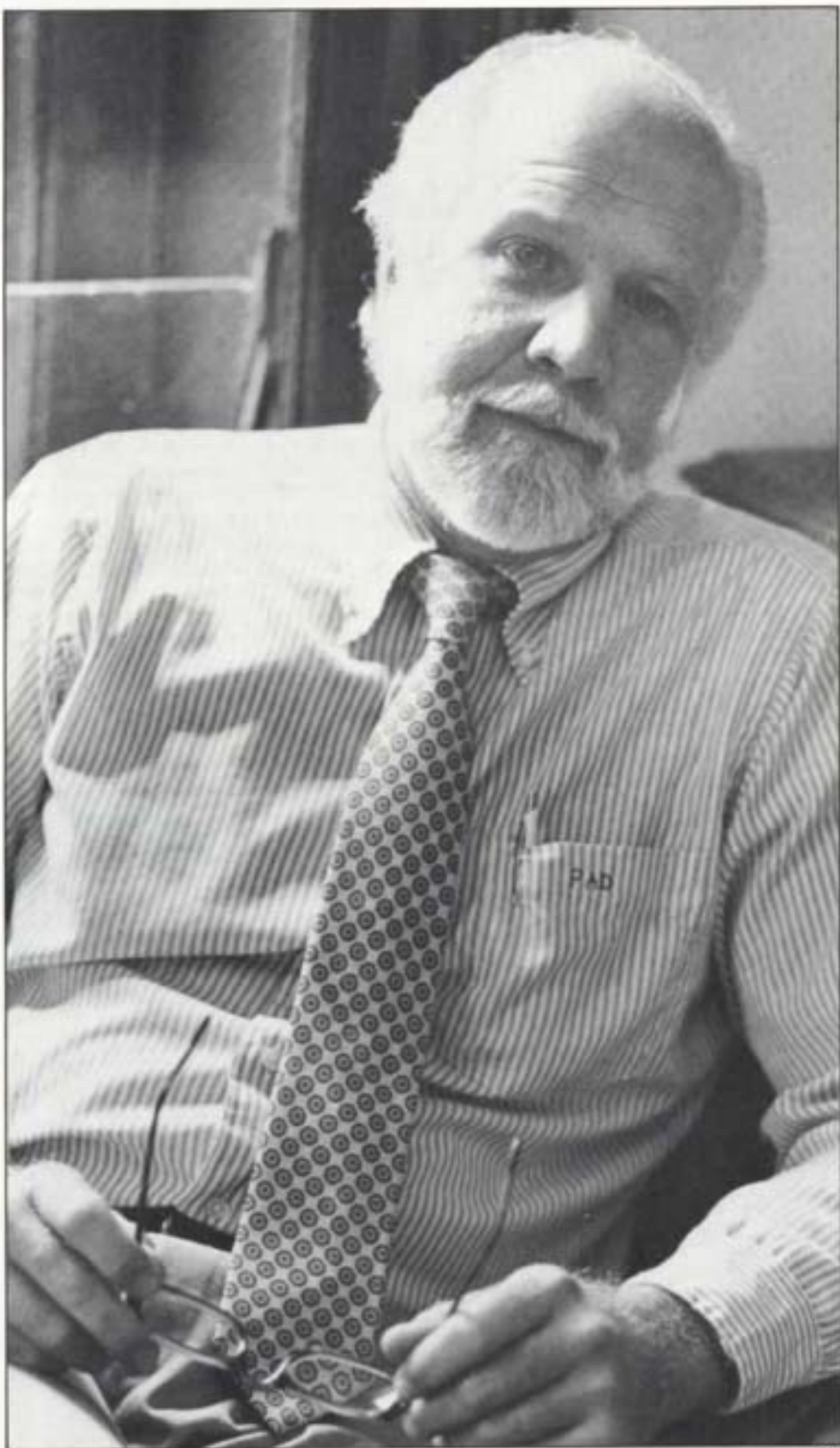
The Theatre Arts department prepared students for a successful career in the professional theatre world. It offered many opportunities and held its logo high: "Virginia Tech — Where Theatre is Working."

Sheila Reyna



Dr. Henry Bauer, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, talks about the "great impact" the College has on students.





Julia (Vicki McLeod) discusses the unknown contents of a letter from her lover with her maid, Lucretia (Lisa O'Hara) in Shakespeare's "The Two Gentlemen of Verona."

Department head Paul A. Distler, since his arrival in 1967, has led Theatre Arts to national recognition.

This IBM Personal Computer, located in Building 270 behind Whittemore, is a part of the University's expanding computer system.



Taylor

# On Top

## President Lavery expresses enthusiasm for Tech's new recognition

ust last year, President Lavery was concerned about Tech's anonymity around the country — he called it "the best kept secret on the East coast." But his concern has almost disappeared since the University received numerous grants from corporations and agencies all over the country this year.

Significant contributions to the "new" recognition came from the International Business Machines Corporation (IBM) which granted Tech four systems to be used for research programs. IBM granted similar systems to only nineteen other universities across the nation. Another grant, to establish more research, came from the Navy.

"This points out the status that the University holds," said Lavery of such recogni-

tion.

President Lavery described a "center for innovation and technology" that Tech, the University of Virginia (UVa), and Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) planned to work on together.

"This will provide a lot of economic and industrial growth in Virginia," said Dr. Lavery, "and will service existing industry as well as promote future industry." The center, he explained, will be used to do basic research for Virginia industry in order to bring closer ties to the university and industry.

Lavery expressed enthusiasm for another project Tech co-sponsored with UVa. This project was to televise classes to

various universities and colleges around the state. The classes for graduate students were taught by faculty members and televised live in VCU classrooms. "The quality is outstanding," said President Lavery of the project. He said that the programs would reach Northern Virginia colleges next year.

"There are three measures of quality of a university," said Dr. Lavery. "They are students, faculty, and alumni, and we are blessed with an abundance of such qualities."

— Sheila Reyna, Whitney Miller —

**d**ifferent, unique and blessed is how President William Lavery describes the qualities of Virginia Tech.



One of the biggest concerns of President William Lavery is the budget cuts imposed by the state legislature.





Reviewing the floor plan of the New Undergraduate Facility is just a tiny part of Sandra Sullivan's relationship with the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

## Committed to solving students' and parents' problems

With over 20,000 students attending Virginia Tech, President Lavery couldn't handle students' concerns alone. So, Sandra Sullivan, as Vice President for Student Affairs, was the person to help.

Seven units, including Housing and Residence Life, Health Services, and the Placement Office, made up the division of student affairs. These units reported to Dr. Sullivan, who "provided leadership to the division as a whole."

An important part of Dr. Sullivan's job was working with Tech's student leaders, whom she described as "great." She added that "student leadership has gone up in

quality" during the ten years that she has been working at Tech.

Dr. Sullivan organized many programs to develop student leadership this year. An "Emerging Leaders Program," sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, was held in mid-January for anyone interested in becoming a student leader. This preparatory program gave students tips on how to manage time and authority, and also gave them the incentive to become student leaders. Other programs for the year were student leader retreats in the spring and workshops in the fall and winter.

Not only did Sullivan help student lead-

ers, but she also aided the rest of the student body through her role of problem-solver for students and parents. She said that if parents thought their sons and daughters were having problems, they should "start with our office and I will refer them to the proper person."

Dr. Sullivan offered this piece of advice to graduating students, but it could be applied to all students: "Put direction in your life, be committed to something, and be tenacious about achieving your dream."

—Whitney Miller—

## Overseeing the budget isn't easy in tight economic times

From his title, one wouldn't be able to tell that Vice President for Finance Minnis Ridenour managed more than Tech's finances. However, even with his money-oriented job, Mr. Ridenour still had time for students.

As Vice President for Finance, Mr. Ridenour was responsible for the overall financial management of the University. His duties included overseeing the budget, the controller's office, the treasury, and internal auditing.

Tuition, an obvious component of Ridenour's job related to students, was hardly the only one. Any time a student took advantage of services offered by Squires Student Center, had health needs, or rode the Blacksburg Transit to classes, he used facilities which were included in the financial planning and management of Ridenour and his staff.

Ridenour spent much of his time in Richmond at the General Assembly. "It was there that decisions vital to the heart of Tech's financial process were made," he said. While he was in Blacksburg, he assisted President Lavery and involved himself in various university activities and committees.

Mr. Ridenour remembered having an interest in finances at an early age. He received his bachelor's degree in Research and Analytical Marketing from the University of Tennessee in 1969, and earned his Master's Degree in Public Finance, also from Tennessee, in 1972.

Although there were no major changes in Tech's finance future, some changes this year included new improved facilities, such as the New Undergraduate Facility and the library plaza.

—Kelly Cook, Whitney Miller—



A cup of coffee and a neat desk are what Vice President for Finance Minnis Ridenour uses to help him keep the books balanced.

# On Top

## Forbes: Fund raising expert

r. Charles Forbes, like much of the student body, knows what it is like to work within a tight financial budget. As Vice President for Development and University Relations, he directs a staff which solicits funds for the University.

Mr. Forbes, a Tech Class of '49 Industrial Engineering graduate, has gained considerable experience as a corporate executive, having worked for the E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. and the Olin Mathieson Chemical Company. He also served as Vice President for Development and Public Affairs for Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City prior to returning to Tech in 1979.

The majority of the money raised by

Forbes and his staff was designated by the donor, and funds will be available soon for new business and biochemistry buildings.

Fund raising was a year-round effort and Mr. Forbes' success was evident through the results of this effort. Money gifts to the University grew to about 30 percent more than that in preceding years.

Mr. Forbes, aided by the Public Affairs and Education Communication department of his office, solicited alumni, friends, and corporations for contributions. He also presented promotional films and brochures to the public in an effort to share Tech's many positive aspects and plans for future growth.

—Nancy Stabler—

Showing the smile he uses to solicit funds for Tech, Vice President for Development and University Relations Charles Forbes sits at his desk in his Burruss office.



# Van Dresser: A man without a chair

he most striking feature of Dr. William Van Dresser's office was his desk. It resembled a long drafting table and was designed to be used without a chair. Was there no chair? With the many responsibilities Van Dresser had as Vice President of Operations and Administration, he had little time for sitting down.

Dr. Van Dresser was in charge of allocating the University's facilities and resources. He was the chief administrator of the physical plant and University architecture as well as various campus services, including the Virginia Tech Police, the Employee Relations office, the Safety and Health Services, the golf course, the tennis pavillion, and the airport. His staff increased to approximately 800 employees when he was assigned responsibility for the dining halls, too.

When asked what his greatest challenge was, he immediately replied, "Getting capital!" Government cutbacks in these tight economic times slowed construction, but plans awaiting implementation included additions to Whittemore, Pamplin, and Davidson.

Adding on to already existing buildings is known as the "infill" technique of construction. Dr. Van Dresser explained that in addition to being a more economical means of expansion, "infilling helps alleviate the need to build around the perimeter of the campus. We are trying to resist building farther out by the Veterinary Science building," he said.

Dr. Van Dresser also commented on the new greek housing. There are plans for an additional nine units and accompanying dining facilities so that the residents would not have to go all the way back to campus for meals.

He admitted that he was pleased with the existing houses and remarked that the arrangements proved "even more successful than I had anticipated."

—Nancy Stabler—



At his unusual desk, Dr. William Van Dresser studies some records at his terminal.

## Russell: Keeping alumni involved

we want to provide ways for the alumni to be active," said Dr. G.E. "Buddy" Russell, Vice President and Chief Administrator of the Alumni Association. Keeping alumni involved was one of Russell's main goals. Every year alumni returned and participated in various activities like Homecoming campus tours, pre-game barbeques, and receptions; several annual reunions; Founder's Day; Spring Weekend; and other services offered by the Center for Continuing Education.

"Being Vice President of the Alumni Association," said Dr. Russell, "is much like that of being a corporate executive." Russell's responsibilities included overseeing the budget and general operations of the

Alumni Association, heading a staff of 15, and traveling to various alumni chapters to help keep alumni in touch with the university community.

Recently, the Alumni Association moved their offices from Burruss Hall to the Donaldson Brown Center, and Dr. Russell felt the move would "enhance involvement" among students and those alumni furthering their educations.

Contributions from alumni supported academic scholarships and student organizations like the New Virginians. In turn, Dr. Russell hoped the Alumni Association "serves alumni as they in turn serve the University," through the new Alumni Placement Office. Russell anticipated that this new service would help those who graduated to gain contacts in the working world.

—Kelly Cook—



As a 1952 Tech graduate, Vice President of the Alumni Association "Buddy" Russell knows how to relate to other Tech alumni.

# Changing Positions

## Roselle and Chachra move up the line

here was a new face in the Provost's office on the second floor of Burruss. He was Dr. David P. Roselle, and although he was new to being Provost and Executive Vice President, he certainly wasn't new to Virginia Tech.

Roselle came to Tech in 1974 as a mathematics professor. In 1979, he was promoted to Dean of the Graduate School, and in 1981 he became Dean of Research and Graduate Studies. According to Dr. Lon K. Savage, Executive Assistant to the President, Roselle's "excellent record" as part of Tech's faculty was one reason that he was chosen

over nearly 200 applicants from all over the country.

Dr. Savage explained the process of choosing a Provost. First, advertisements were placed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and about 200-300 letters asking for "outstanding academic leaders" were sent to the presidents of other major landgrant universities in the United States.

After perusing the nearly 200 applications, three Tech faculty members and three non-Tech people were interviewed by a search committee headed by President Lavery.

Besides his "excellent record," Dr. Roselle was chosen mainly because of "excellent scholarly achievement" and because he was national secretary of the Professional Organization for Mathematics Educators. Also, former Provost John Wilson (who is now President at Washington and Lee University), had recommended Roselle because he handled a Dean's responsibilities with ease, Dr. Savage explained.

Dr. Roselle expressed a lot of optimism about his new job, which started in the spring of 1983. "The opportunity to meet students from Tech and from other Univer-



sities and countries is fun," he said.

However, increasing tuition fees and decreasing state resources continued to be great sources of concern. Roselle explained that of the money needed to operate Tech, the state allocated about 62 percent and students paid about 38 percent.

"One of the biggest disadvantages of our bad economic times is that I cannot help everybody," Roselle said. "We have to figure out ways to stretch our resources and avoid it becoming an issue."

When asked what he liked about Tech, Roselle immediately replied, "I've liked everything that I've done — teaching, researching, administration. There is a sense of excitement at Tech. We have a get-the-job-done attitude here that most colleges and universities don't have."

Building a "conducive academic environment" and directing admissions were Roselle's first obligations. Other goals for the year included planning new scholarship programs, recruiting more black students, hiring new faculty, and adding a core

curriculum for undergraduates.

Roselle summed up education. "Education does not last very long. Advancement happens quickly. Students have got to keep on learning and being receptive to change."

— Whitney Miller —

here was a new person besides Dr. Roselle added to the administration this year. But this person, Dr. Vinod Chachra, was filling a newly-created position in Burruss — Vice President for Computing and Information Systems.

Why was a new Vice President's position created? "The technical side of the University was rapidly becoming a large part of the budget," said Provost David Roselle. Tech needed somebody to "look over the system and keep the administration abreast of the new technology." So, Dr. Chachra was promoted into the new position after being Assistant Provost for Planning and Information Systems.

As the new Vice President, Dr. Chachra tried to "create a new kind of information environment" using the computer as a "generalized media changer." He was also the overseer of all the media and informa-

tion systems, from the Computing Center to the Newman Library to the Learning Resource Center.

Dr. Chachra, who came to Tech in 1972 and completed his Ph.D. in operations then, indicated two "serious questions" about Tech's information systems to be answered by the end of the school year: 1) How can information be accessed, produced, and disseminated? and 2) Should there be a price put on information?

With all the responsibilities the new job offered, what did Dr. Chachra do when he had some free time? He and his family enjoyed seeing the various cultural events performed at Tech.

"You have to make time to do these things," Chachra explained, "or else you get totally absorbed with your job."

Like Dr. Roselle, Chachra liked his job because of the many challenges and constant changes it presented. He liked Tech's "beautiful campus" and Blacksburg's "full seasons."

And, he added, besides being a "quality institution," Tech had the "best computer resources of any other college."

— Whitney Miller —



Dr. Vinod Chachra is all smiles about his newly created position as Vice President for Computing and Information Systems.

Dr. David Roselle, the new Provost and Executive Vice President, takes time out to discuss his goals for building a "conducive academic environment."

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# SPORTS

*Small Times*



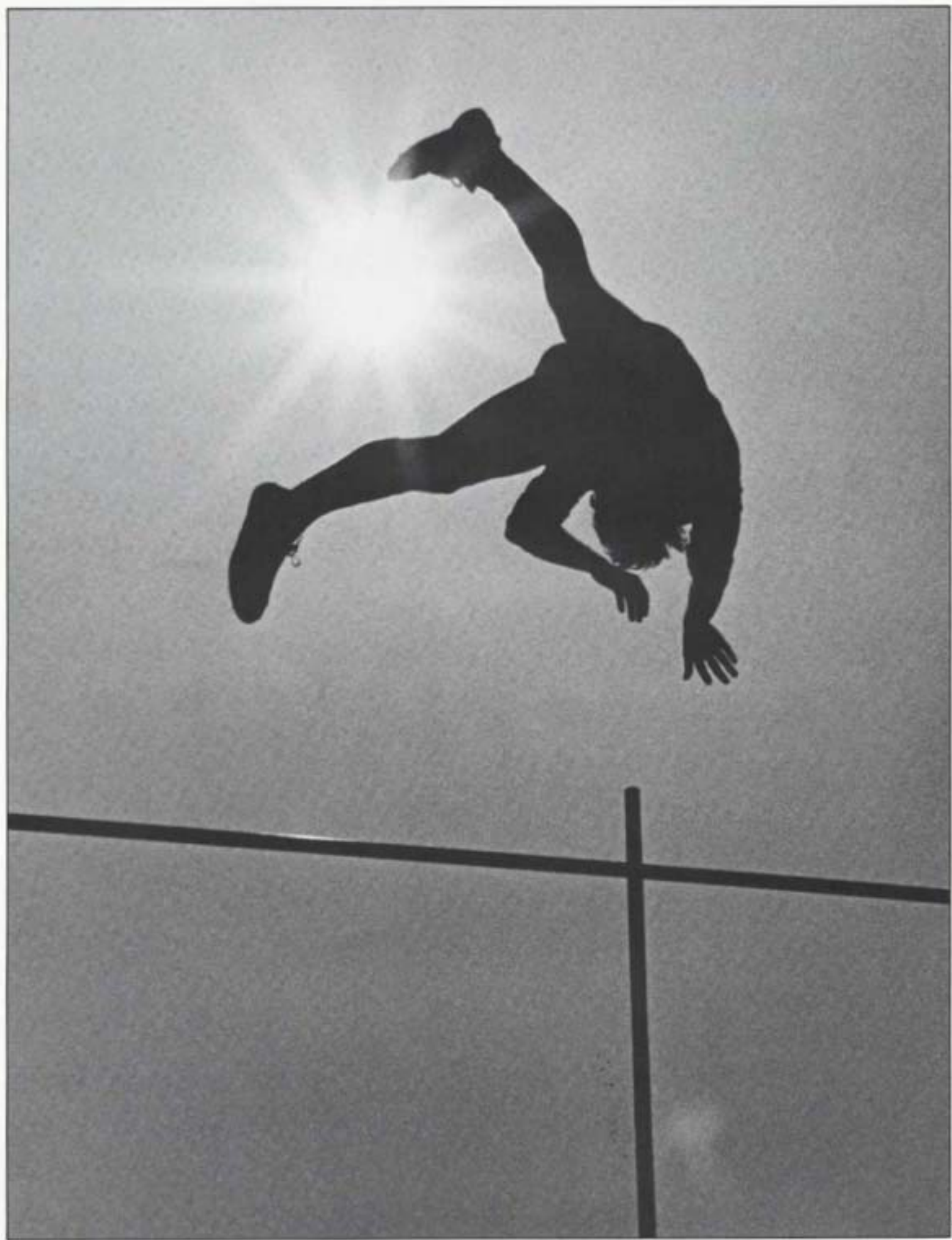
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Whether on the field, or  
only in the mind, sports  
was a chance to reach ...

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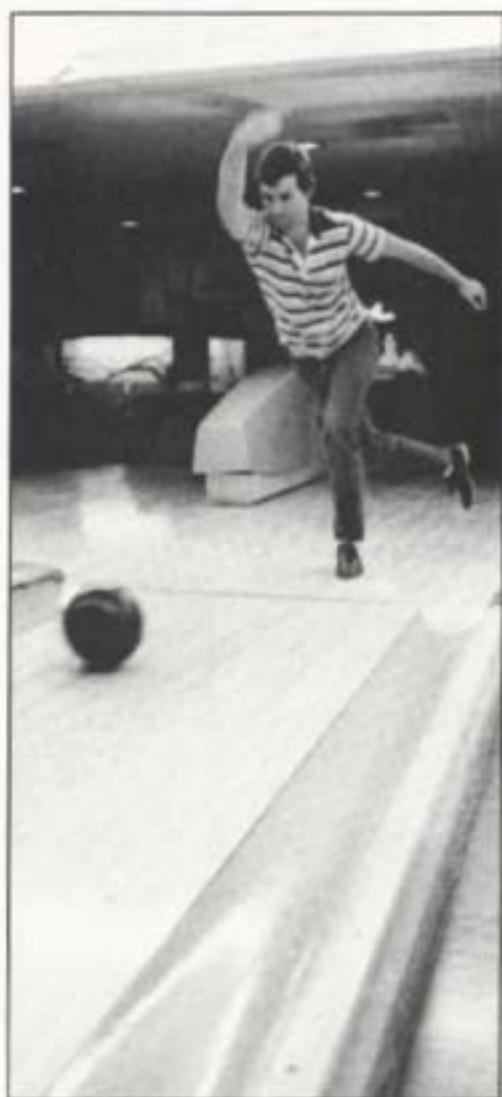
Was it an ego boost in proving superiority over an opponent, or was it just for fun? Was it to break a goal, or just to get a little exercise? For those who took it very seriously, it was a source of pressure, and for others it was a source of release. However they took it, sports meant many things to many people, and it was something *everyone* could participate in if they desired.

The University is home to a comprehensive athletic program from the varsity level to intramurals. A student could be anything from an All-American football player to a dog-paddler on a greek water polo team. The division of recreational services

offered over 30 intramural sports to choose from, and many college guidebooks such as the *Selective Guide to Colleges* mentioned that one of the advantages of attending Tech was the fact that the University had one of the largest intramural programs in the nation. But, if intramurals were not enough, there was bowling, ping pong, aerobics, or even skiing in nearby mountains — sports for the masses.

If one were to judge an education by the classical Greek goals of developing the body and the mind, Tech could not be overlooked.

— Jack Ford —



Dave King takes advantage of the inexpensive bowling in Squires University Union's recreation area. Squires also offered pool, ping pong, football, and video games.

Skiing is an experience that many students look forward to from the spring to the winter. Tech's location was ideal for avid skiers.

# TRUE DEDICATION

*True Hokie fans cheer through all kinds of weather*

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ou can find them at every game. Whether it's rainy, snowy, or sunny, they are there—the Hokie sports fans. Hokie sports fans are the hearty souls who brave the elements so that they can cheer their teams to victory. They are devout team supporters and they are bursting with Hokie spirit.

One type of Hokie fan is the parent Hokie. This fan is easily spotted because he or she is usually clad in Virginia Tech paraphernalia. Tech jackets, hats and hard backed bleacher chairs are sure signs of a Hokie parent sports fan. Another sure sign is a sports program. The Hokie Parent always has a sports program!

The fraternity brother constitutes another type of Hokie sports fan. The fraternity brother usually sits with his fraternity and can be identified by the Greek lettering on the front of his sweatshirt. The fraternity brothers are loud with their endless cheers in support of their teams, truly qualifying them as Hokie sports fans.

Of course, we can't leave the cheerleaders out of our list of Hokie fans! They can be found on the sidelines leading the thousands of Hokie fans in cheer! They are a built-in spirit promotional at all of Tech's sports events.

There are other supporting factors at Virginia Tech sports events. Despite the efforts of the Virginia Tech police depart-

ment, Jim Beam and Jack Daniels are always present. You may have to look a bit harder to find them, but they are there!

In addition, there are organizations specifically designed for the promotion of school spirit. VATICO is a student pep club. The members of this organization can be found at games waving pom poms and shouting Hokie cheers. VATICO is sponsored by the Hokie Club which in turn is composed of people who donated money to the athletic department. This money is used for athletic scholarships.

The last type of Hokie fan puts true meaning to the words "on the road again." This fan camouflages his car with Tech bumper stickers and takes to the highways to invade neighboring opponents.

One such fan is Charles Beamon, who drove four hours to see Tech play top-ranked West Virginia. When asked what it was that motivated him, Charles replied, "West Virginia was ranked number four in the country and I thought Tech was capable of beating them. If history was going to be made, I was going to be there to see it!"

Certainly Hokie sports fans are an important part of Tech sports. Their devotion and moral support help Tech's teams strive to be number one.

"Go, Tech, Go!"

—Donna Burns—



Good times can always be had at football games, but sometimes some need a little help.



... through all kinds of weather

**“W**est Virginia was ranked number four in the country . . . If history was going to be made, I was going to be there to see it!” — Charles Beamon

Thirsty fans can always find cokes, usually sold by Blacksburg High School students.



This young fan takes a break from watching the game to enjoy his candy apple.



Many fans cheer at the William and Mary game where the theme was "Salute to America."



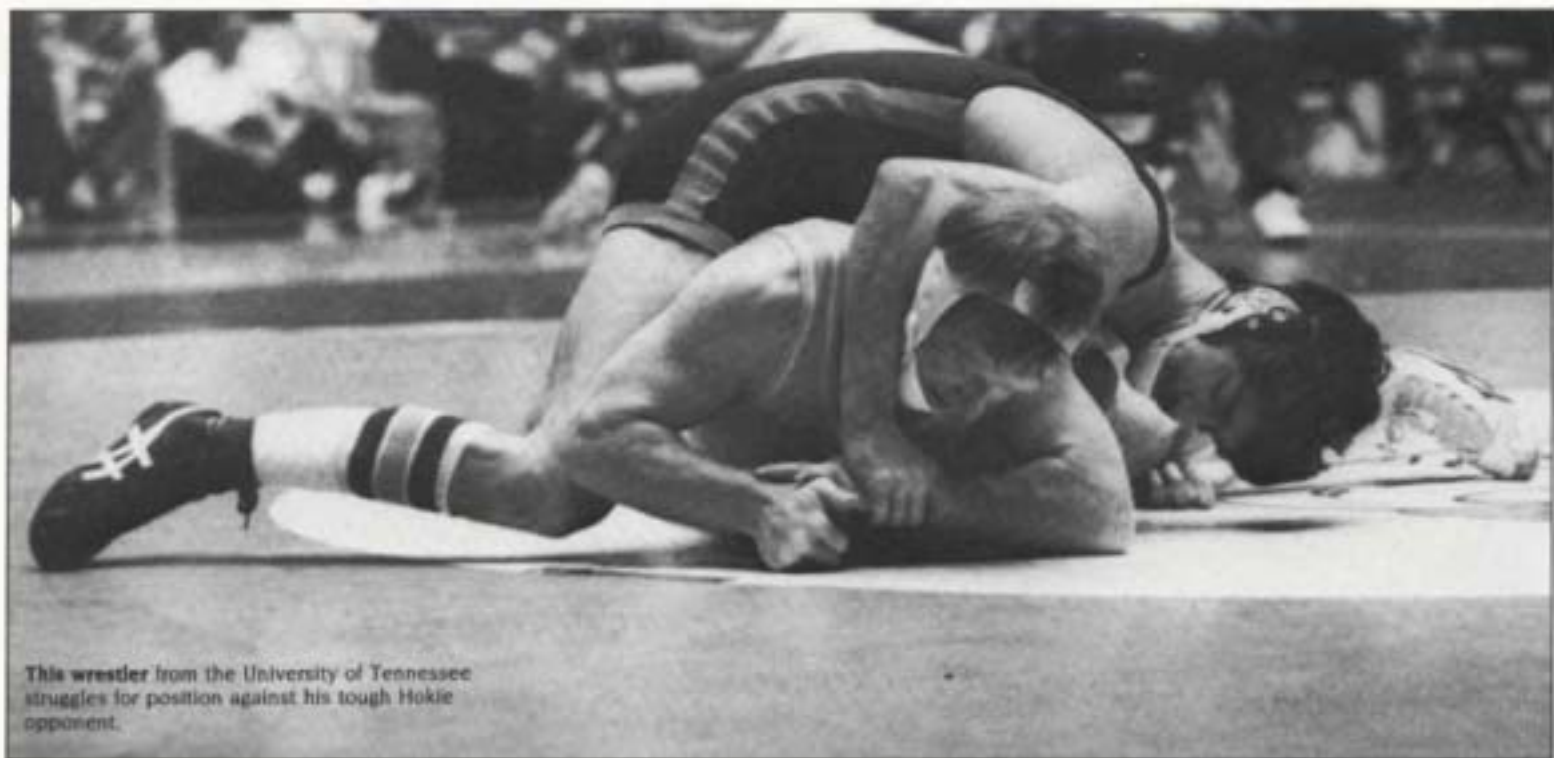
Braving the cold, this devout fan watches a football game.



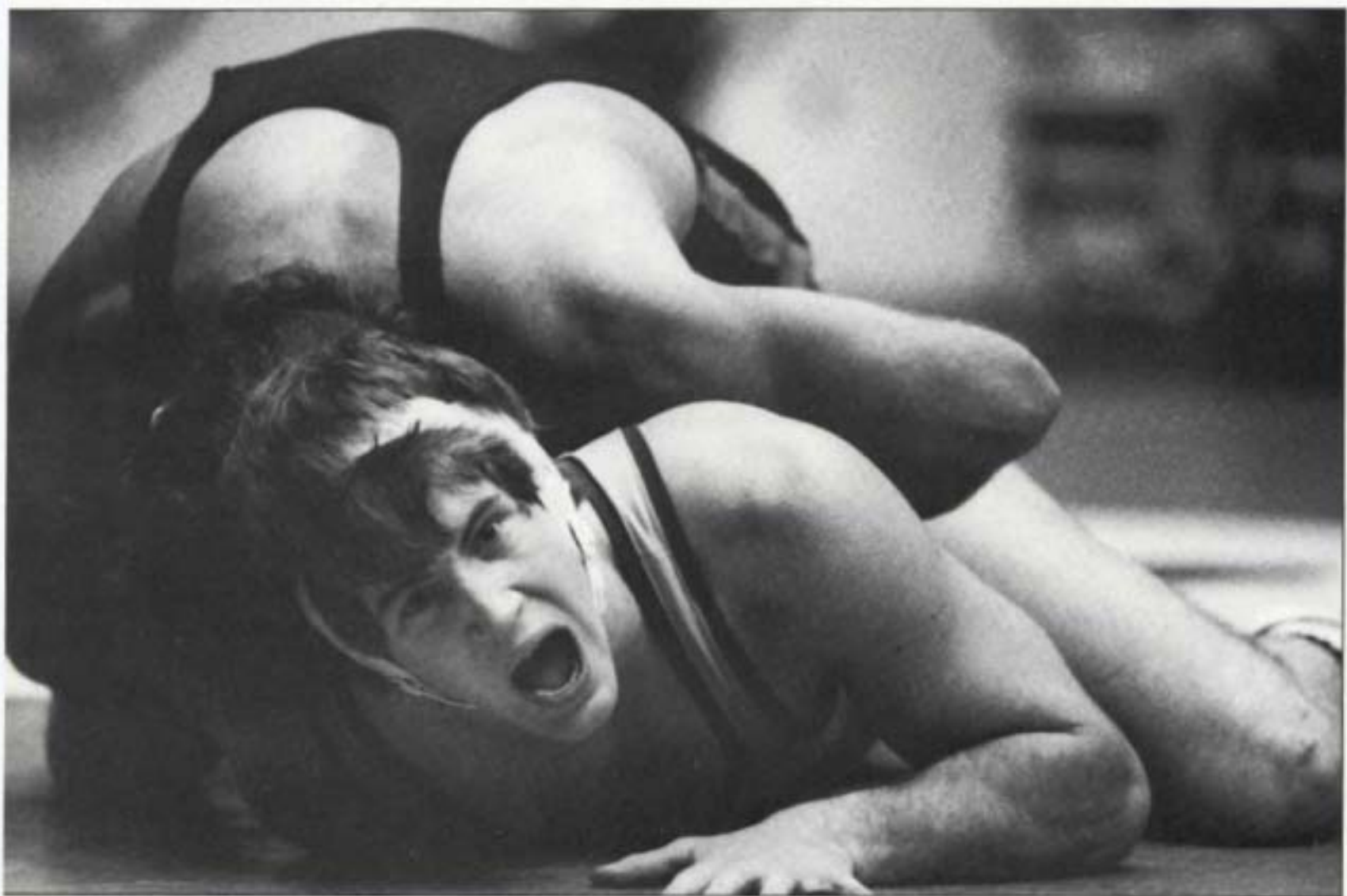
**The San Diego Chicken "struts his stuff" at the Duke game.**



**Despite the efforts of the police department, this Hokie fan successfully sneaked in alcohol.**



This wrestler from the University of Tennessee struggles for position against his tough Hokie opponent.



Pain is reflected in this wrestler's face as he is matched against Vic Amada, one of the top Hokie wrestlers.

While vying for a winning hold, acrobatic feats, such as this somersault, are often unintentionally performed.

# Shallow Depth

*Causes a poor but improved showing for Grapplers*

In the face of a tough schedule loaded with stiff competition, the wrestling team finished the season with a much improved record over last season. The schedule included matchups with such opponents as the University of North Carolina, which was ranked as high as sixteenth nationally at one point; Old Dominion University; and North Carolina State, both ranked within the top 25. Also included in this schedule were in-state rivals University of Virginia and Virginia Military Institute, as well as North Carolina's Appalachian State University, a powerhouse in the Southern Conference.

For the past several years, the team has averaged between 25 and 30 members. However, after beginning pre-season workouts in September with close to 40 wrestlers, the number constantly dwindled until only 17 members remained. With intercollegiate wrestling divided into ten weight classes, the Hokies were left with a serious lack of depth. Five classes, in fact, were only one man deep. Because of this lack of depth, injuries became major problems, causing the entire lineup to be weakened or causing a forfeit.

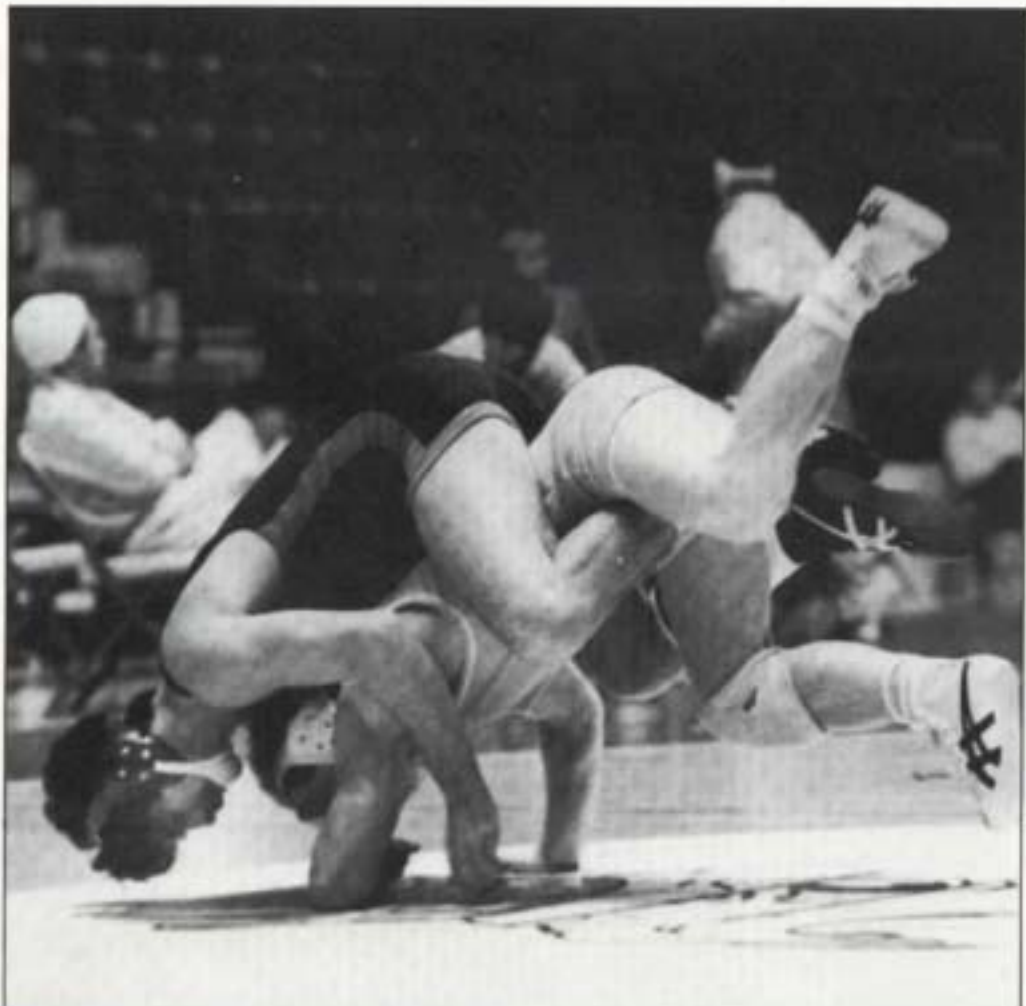
Perhaps the most disappointing moment in the season for the Hokies was the Division I Virginia State Tournament. The team ignored its usual finishes within the top three and fell this season to sixth place out of seven teams. Even though the overall finish was poor, several members of the team performed in an outstanding fashion. Team Captain Rich Stageberg finished second in the 158-pound weight class. He lost only to Buddy Kerr, a nationally ranked member of the UVA team. Also, Vic Amada won the state title in the 167-pound weight class.

Another problem that the team faced this year was a lack of recruiting money. Most of the wrestlers came here because of the academic programs. To help reinforce this, Coach Jerry Cheynet stressed academics and attempted to arrange meets so that a minimum of classes were missed. This seemed to appeal to most members of the team because according to Assistant Coach Sandy Smith, "Most of the team members are academically oriented. A good portion have better than a 3.0."

— Scott Clarke —

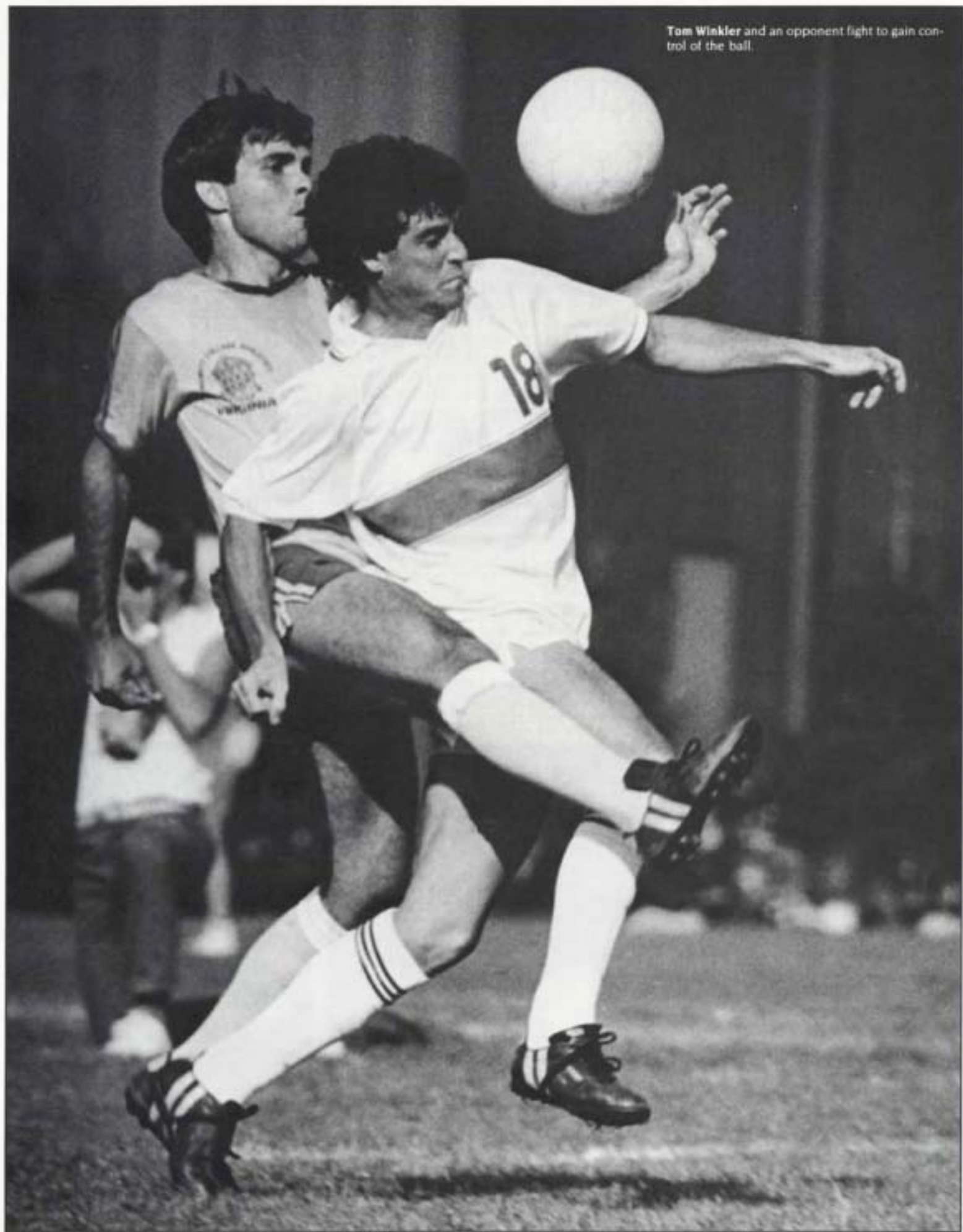
## 1984 Men's Wrestling 6 Wins 1 Tie 11 Losses

Tech	Opponent	Result
19	Citadel	26
20	Carson-Newman	20
18	Campbell	20
21	Oswego	24
60	University of Massachusetts	6
60	California State	0
13	NC State	25
39	Norfolk State	12
38	Pembroke State	8
6	University of Tennessee	27
13	Old Dominion	33
20	James Madison	28
43	Stetson	3
60	Norfolk State	6
3	Appalachian State	39
3	UNC	35
12	Carson-Newman	29
19	VMI	29
6th	Virginia State Championship	



In a match against Old Dominion University, this Grappler waits tensely for the period to begin.

Tom Winkler and an opponent fight to gain control of the ball.





# KEEPING THE FAITH

*Injuries put a damper on team's high hopes*



Glenn Melhorn heads the ball against Averett College as Brian McDonald watches.

1984 Men's Soccer		
1 Win	11 Losses	3 Ties
Tech	Opponent	
2	Averett College	2
0	Memphis State	0
2	Cincinnati	10
5	VMI	0
0	William and Mary	3
0	UNC-Wilmington	3
1	Wilkes	1
0	Longwood	1
0	University of Virginia	6
1	Wake Forest	4
2	James Madison	3
2	Virginia Commonwealth	3
2	Roanoke College	4
1	George Mason	12
0	Randolph Macon	4



Once again, the soccer team looked toward a slot in the state playoffs after last year's break in their five-year winning streak from 1977-1981.

Although they were faced with a tough schedule, they remained optimistic until injuries early in the season put a damper on their high spirits.

Several midfield players were injured, forcing coach Jerry Cheynet to put four players on midfield instead of the usual three. Still, the loss was felt. The squad had trouble controlling the ball and always seemed on the defensive.

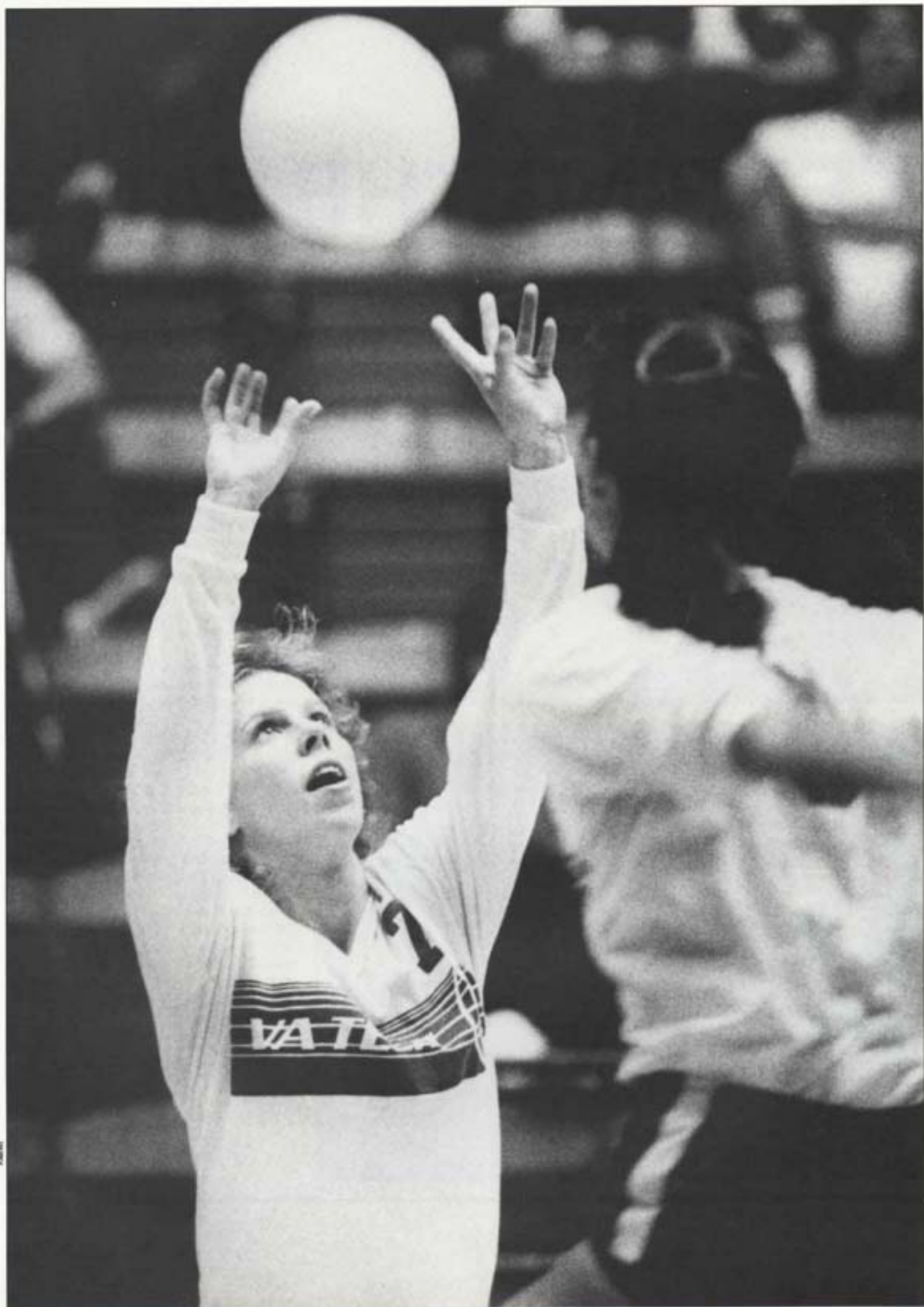
The Hokies placed second in the second Annual Gobbler Classic, only being defeated by Longwood College. Fullback Steve Hornyak said regretfully, "We should have won it."

Goal keeper and co-captain Stewart Beason provided the Hokies with some solid defensive play, but it wasn't enough to get them to the playoffs. They had to defeat James Madison and Virginia Commonwealth University to make the playoffs, but lost to VCU 3-2 in overtime.

Coach Cheynet's strategy remained the same after ten years of coaching soccer at Virginia Tech — be aggressive and play hard. The players put in 20 hours of practice a week, and this year Assistant Coach Cary Green really pushed them to get into good physical condition. To get ready right before a game, as a final "go out and get 'em," the coach would "throw wet towels at our faces to wake us up," said Kelly Hughes, laughing; but he added that it was the tremendous amount of physical and mental preparation well in advance of the game that they had to rely on in the end.

Laura Li

Tom LeBerre takes the ball down the field between two VMI players.



# Women's volleyball team soars to new heights — **Setting Up For Victory**

**S**etting, jumping, and spiking their way to victory, the volleyball team continued to excel. They once again improved upon their previous year's performance in their sixth year as a varsity sport.

This year's schedule was enhanced by a number of major victories against top notch opponents and interstate archrivals. The squad, headed by Coach John Pierce, compiled a 25-11 record in pre-tournament play. The Hokies pounded out their initial victories as they walked away with top honors in the George Mason Invitational. Next, in accordance with Virginia Tech tradition, they trounced Virginia 3-1 in Blacksburg, giving them a very rewarding win. In Winston-Salem, the volleyball team accom-

plished a major goal by winning the Wake Forest Invitational. The next stop was the Tennessee Invitational, and although not totally victorious, "we proved we could play and win against some of the better teams," claimed Coach Pierce. The team capped off the regular season by shutting out archrival Appalachian State, avenging an early season defeat.

After defeating George Mason, James Madison, and Virginia in the State Tournament, Tech lost a tough five-game match to William and Mary, the only in-state team to defeat them this year. The Hokies thus claimed second place in the tournament. Their season was ended by South Carolina in the Metro Tournament in a match which Coach Pierce felt "was possibly the best one we have ever produced" against a very

tough Metro team.

The team was headed by four players: Liz Sadler, Ginny Lessman, Kathy Blower, and Michelle Kwiatkowski. "Ginny is the hub of the team, as she plays setter, and the other three women carry the majority of the hitting load," said Coach Pierce. Both Lessmann and Sadler were chosen for the Virginia all-tournament team. Backing them was a squad with much depth, including Cindy Clarke and Carol Streeter who, through much hard work and improvement, earned themselves a starting position. The other women were also very talented and Coach Pierce felt "they would probably start on most any other team in Virginia." Also, Pierce felt that this hard work is their strong point and said, "We pride ourselves on our strong defense and quick offense." To go along with their athletic accomplishments, these Hokies took academic honors for varsity women sports for the third straight year. These skills made for a well-rounded volleyball team.

— David Cadieux —



Michelle Kwiatkowski, one of the teams' best outside hitters and a strong defensive player, prepares to serve the ball.

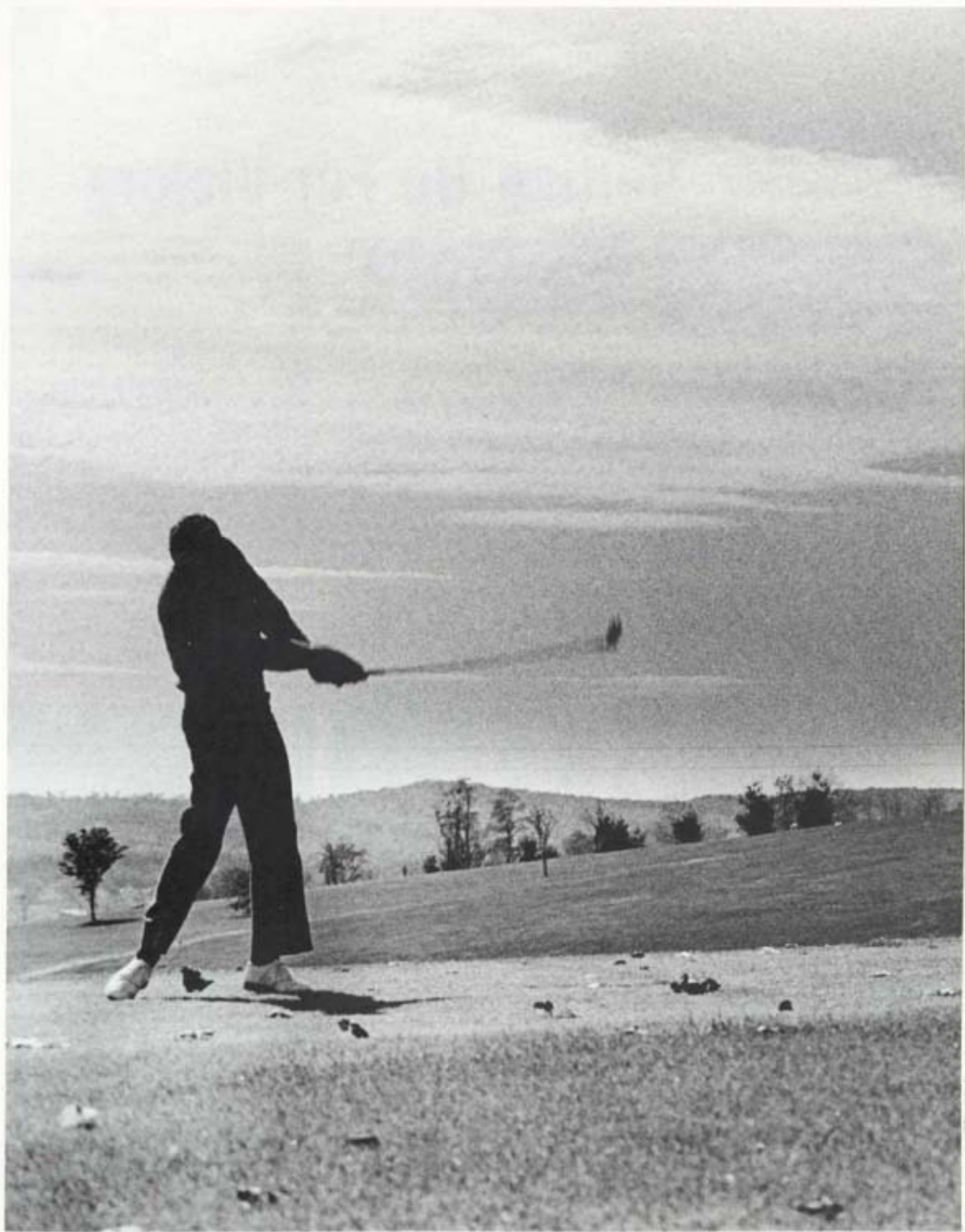


Junior Carol Streeter shows her leaping abilities as she attempts a spike over a University of Virginia opponent.

Ginny Lessmann, one of the top setters on the East Coast and an Academic All-American, sets fellow teammate Liz Sadler up for a spike.

## 1983 Women's Volleyball 31 wins                      17 losses

Tech	Opponent	
1	Appalachian State	3
1st	George Mason Invitational	
3	Lynchburg	0
0-4	Metro Invitational	
3	Virginia	1
2nd	Virginia Tech Invitational	
3	Liberty Baptist	0
2	Lynchburg, EMC	0
1st	Wake Forest Invitational	
5th	Tennessee Invitational	
3	East Tennessee State	2
1	Metro Invitational	2
2	Wake Forest	0
2	Liberty Baptist	0
2	UNC-Charlotte	1
0	Western Carolina	2
3	Appalachian State	0
2nd	Virginia State Championship	
5th	Metro Conference Championship	



# Golfers Drive Into Rough

*As competition toughens, so does Hokies' attitude*

## 1984 Men's golf

James Madison  
Invitational

5th out of 26 teams

Campbell Invitational

12 out of 17 teams

UNC Wilmington

2nd out of 7 teams

Cardinal Invitational

7th out of 17 teams

“Undoubtedly the best in the state,” said golf team member Mike Gardner. Gardner was not referring to another golfer, but to Coach Jay Hardwick who began coaching the Hokies in the spring. “I feel I’m only playing at about 45%, but I think the new coach will be better for me mentally,” added Gardner.

A new coach was a major change for the team, but even more was going on. With the golf team now participating in major championships in the Metro Conference, members began to face stiffer, more meaningful competition.

Their entry into Metro competition meant the Hokies would be battling for position with two nationally ranked rivals, Florida State University and the University of South Carolina. Said Coach Hardwick of the team’s tournament schedule, (four in the fall, nine in the spring), “The level of competition is very strong; it’s going to be tough all the way through.”

Do the Hokies have the talent to establish themselves as a formidable force in the collegiate golf circuit? “I’m sure we do,” says the team captain and early season leader Jake Allison, “but we played really bad the first two tournaments.” Allison be-

lieves that the team may need another year or two to get used to tournament pressure.

In their first two tournaments, the team finished sixth in a field of 26, and twelfth in a field of 17. Although they were sixth in the opener, the team was only seven shots from second place. “I thought it was a good finish,” said Hardwick. “This is a very young team.” In the same tournament, juniors Allison and Mike Matthews finished in a tie for tenth individually in the 130-player field.

Asked what he believed to be the strengths of his team, Hardwick said, “Total team attitude, and dedication to work. Even though golf is an individual sport, we work to stay together as a team.” He also sighted the mutual support and encouragement of the fellow golfers as important.

Coach Hardwick asserted, “I expect them to work very hard, and give 100% and they have. That’s all I ask.” The team consisted of 16 players, only five of whom could qualify to play in any given tournament. Brent Frank was the team’s only senior.

The players regarded the early season showings as disappointing, but not hopeless. “I think we’re just too aggressive,” explains Matthews, “we’ve been deliberate early, but tend to get sloppy later on . . . but I think we have a real good chance to play well at a national level.”

“We know we can play better,” added Allison.

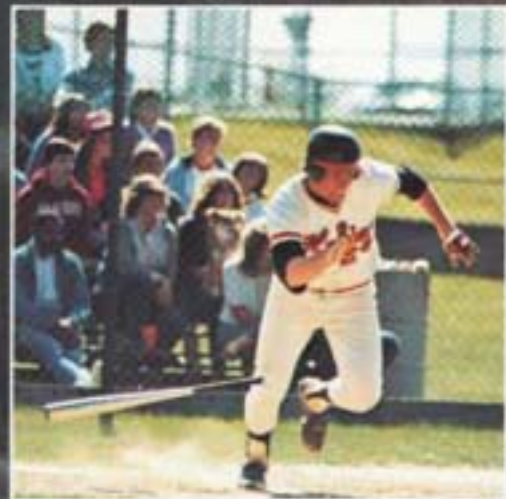
Hardwick concluded, “You should never go into a tournament with the attitude you can’t win it. If you ever get complacent, you’ll cease to improve. Golf is a personal sport and you can always improve.”

—Eric Herzig—



New coach Jay Hardwick shows his expertise as he uses an iron on the fairway of Virginia Tech’s golf course.

This Hokie golfer attempts to find a putting strategy that will help him to gain a position during the team trials.



Catcher Check Boyle, one of the surprising sophomores, demonstrates the solid batting that he provided during the season against East Tennessee University. Boyle finished the season with a .336 average.



# A FRESH START

*Super sophomores have surprising season*

**A**fter losing all but one of his starting players, Coach Chuck Hartman's prospects for reproducing another nationally ranked team were in doubt. He and his assistant Chip Baker depended on the previous year's freshmen to fill the empty starting positions. The sophomores filled these positions surprisingly well, and even without national recognition, the team managed a winning season with a 34-14 record.

A few of the young team's standouts included Budgie Clark, Chuck Boyle, Billy Plante, and the lone starting veteran, Shaun Sullivan. Sullivan led the team in hitting with a .375 average. Clark held three team records with 63 hits, 59 runs batted in, and 11 home runs. Boyle and Plante sparked towards the end of the season and gave the Hokies some solid batting.

The team was satisfied with their overall play and so was Coach Hartman. "With a young club we had a real good year. We had a lot of interesting people." One of those interesting people was freshman Tim Bueheller who earned All Metro Conference honors. Bueheller had a batting average of .351 along with 33 stolen bases.

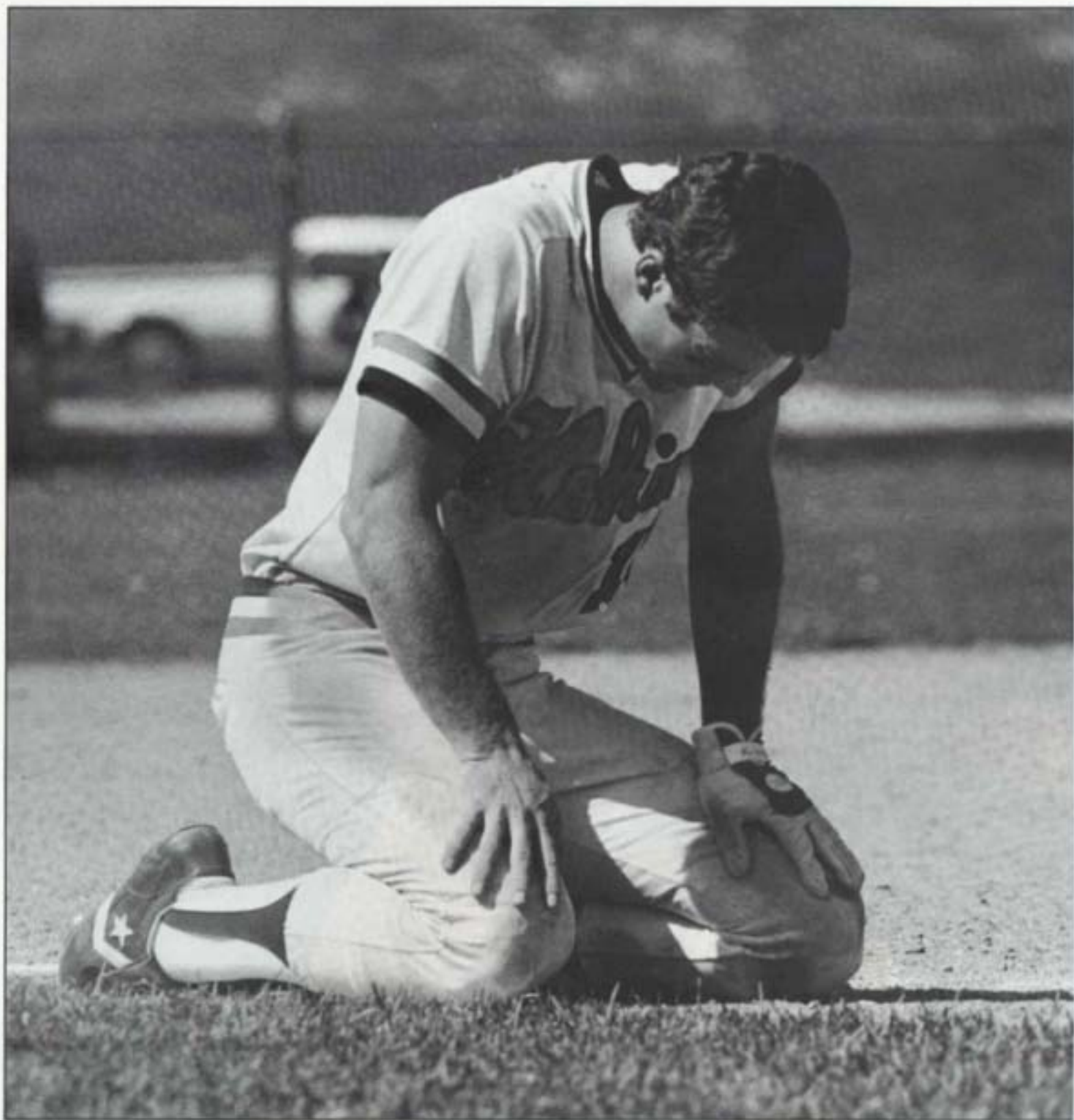
The Hokies also had some interesting games, including their third game win (11-1) over N.C. State on the Wolfpack's home turf. Coach Hartman stated, "It was the first indication of a good team." The players felt that they had established themselves as a hard-playing ball club also. Later in the season, the team went on to defeat arch-rival Virginia in three straight games.

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First baseman Wayne King attempts to catch a University of Virginia Wahoo off guard during a game at Tech Park. The Hokies handed the Cavaliers a 12-11 loss. Photo by Kevin Keiser





**Billy Plante** shows the agony of defeat that plagued the team during the Metro tournament in Tallahassee, Florida where the squad posted a 1-2 record.

**A Hokie player** hits the deck to beat a tag in the game against George Washington University.



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8-3, and 12-11.

According to Billy Plante, one of the team's strongest points was the drive to win. "We had to prove that there were still some good players left. Just because most of the starters left, the program was not going to go down hill."

The Hokies proved that a loss of starters did not hamper their efforts and their number one fan, the coach, had an "optimistic outlook for the next two years."

— Zandra Cooper

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After discarding his catcher's mask, Chuck Boyle gets underneath a fly ball in one of the Hokies' wins over West Virginia.



## 1983 Baseball 34 Wins 14 Losses

Tech	Opponent	
7	North Carolina A&T	1
9	North Carolina A&T	11
11	N.C. State	1
4	Wake Forest	1
7	George Washington	3
9	George Washington	0
1	Mercer	14
13	Mercer	9
4	W. Georgia	9
3	W. Georgia	2
6	Georgia State	0
11	Shippensburg State	5
6	Shippensburg State	2
6	Oneonta State	1
2	Oneonta State	1
7	UNC Charlotte	3
6	Richmond	5
9	Virginia Commonwealth	4
6	Virginia Commonwealth	4
14	George Mason	15
12	Wake Forest	9
14	East Tennessee State	6
11	North Carolina A&T	3
11	North Carolina A&T	1
1	James Madison	4
2	Old Dominion	4
12	Old Dominion	5
5	James Madison	13
16	George Mason	4
4	West Virginia	1
5	West Virginia	3
11	Virginia	10
8	Virginia	3
12	Virginia	11
10	VMI	9
5	VMI	4
4	Richmond	5
3	Liberty Baptist	5
4	Liberty Baptist	2
7	Howard University	6
7	Howard University	1
9	Howard University	13
3	East Tennessee State	4
10	East Tennessee State	9
8	Georgia Tech	18
7	Cincinnati	9
11	Southern Mississippi	2
0	Memphis State	1



Tailback Eddie Hunter, a freshman from Oxen Hill, Maryland, breaks loose from Vanderbilt in the game. Tech went on to win 21-10.

Kearl



After the last game, fall of '83 would be remembered as the

# SEASON TRIUMPHANT



**T**he Virginia Tech Hokies entered the 1983 football season with high hopes of equaling or bettering the 7-4 record achieved in 1982. This accomplishment would give them a streak of four consecutive winning seasons, and Tech had not seen that much success since Jerry Claiborne's 1963-68 teams racked up six successful campaigns.

Indeed Hokie hopes were justified. Seven starters from Tech's crushing defense of 1982, which ranked number one in the nation against the rush and number eight overall, were returning. Also returning

was standout Ashley Lee who missed the entire '82 season with an injury. An All-American possibility at linebacker, Lee had to make a transition to the secondary.

Unfortunately, though, the season got off to an inauspicious start as the Hokies were upset in the opener by the Wake Forest Deacons 13-6. In spite of a potent rushing attack and typically tough defense, the Hokies were plagued by mistakes all day, including a blocked punt which resulted in a Wake Forest touchdown, a rally-killing fourth quarter fumble on the Deacon five yard-line, and an intolerable fourteen

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Grass flies while the VMI Keydets go nowhere against the Hokies' nationally-ranked defense. Tech defeated VMI 28-0.

Unable to gain yardage on the ground, the Vanderbilt Commodores were held to just 27 yards rushing during the game in which the Hokies sacked their quarterback six times.

## ... season triumphant

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penalties totaling 163 yards. The combination of these problems helped nullify Virginia Tech's 437 yards of offense, and limited the Hokies to just two field goals. Tailback Otis Copeland led Tech's 287-yard rushing attack with 132 yards, while James Robinson's eleven tackles led the defense.

### Memphis State

The Hokies buckled down during their visit to Memphis State, cutting the number of penalties in half, as both offense and defense complimented each other very well. Tech got most of its offense and all of its points in the first half of the 17-10 victory, scoring touchdowns on Mark Cox's 29-yard pass to tight-end Mike Shaw, and a 14-yard Cox run.

Memphis State had taken an early 7-3 lead on a 73-yard touchdown pass from Danny Sparkman to flanker Smokey Jordan. Both defenses played very well in the second half, though, and Tech never threatened the Tigers again. The Hokies had to take two defensive stands to hang on to their win; one stalling Memphis at the Tech 20, and the other a goal line stand at the 1-yard line featuring a Bryan Burleigh interception to end the threat. Copeland's 97 rushing yards and Shaw's 66 receiving led the Tech offense.

### Virginia Military Institute

Game number three found the Hokies cruising — to their second win of the year as they trampled the VMI Keydets 28-0 with a 434-yard rushing attack that should have made even Nebraska's Cornhuskers take notice. Tech's unlikely rushing leader was quarterback Mark Cox, who picked up 125 yards and one touchdown (from 47 yards) on just ten carries.

Meanwhile, freshmen tailbacks Maurice Williams, Ricky Bailey and Eddie Hunter combined for 169 yards on 27 carries. The Hokie defense, on the other hand, totally neutralized VMI's rushing attack by holding the Keydets to only 30 yards all day for an average of less than one yard per carry.

### Louisville

One of Tech's most impressive efforts of the year came on October 1 at Lane Stadium, when the 2-1 Hokies collided with the 3-1 Louisville Cardinals. Led by the inspired play of standout defensive tackle Bruce Smith, Tech's rushing defense reached its zenith, holding the Cardinals to exactly one yard rushing — to be precise, .047619 yards per carry. Meanwhile, a number of Hokie runners combined for 327 yards.

Louisville became Tech's second consecutive shutout victim, 31-0, marking the first back-to-back shutouts in 20 years. Louisville's quarterback Dean Smith, who threw for 269 yards, set Lane Stadium records with his 54 attempts and 28 completions, even though they gained no points. Three Virginia Tech passers combined to

hit eight of nine passes for 125 yards and one touchdown.

### Duke

The rematch of 1982's most thrilling game, Tech vs. the Duke Blue Devils, failed to prove as exciting as that 22-21 comeback victory for the Hokies, but the game was just as satisfying nonetheless. Virginia Tech opened up with 27 unanswered points on the way to a 27-14 victory in front of the home fans. Once again, Bruce Smith spent most of the day thundering about in the opposition's backfield knocking down passes, smacking runners, and flattening the quarterback. Duke's highly touted signal-caller Ben Bennett found himself buried under 273-pound Smith several times, four of them for sacks. In spite of that, Duke's grand total of four yards rushing forced Bennett back to pass over 50 times, with only limited success.

The Hokies scored three touchdowns rushing, including a 15-yarder by Tony Paige to cap the scoring. The most spectacular play of the day occurred in the second quarter when Cox aired one out to wingback Terrance Howell for a 70-yard touchdown. Duke's three-yard touchdown at the end of the third quarter was the first rushing touchdown against the Hokies since the October 9, 1982 game.

### West Virginia

For most of the season the Hokie defense had been an immovable object, but game number six proved to be a meeting between the immovable object and the irresistible force, that of the number three

**1983 Football team.** Front row: Joe Eltz, Vincent Johnson, John Pryor, Mike Johnson, Alonzo Smith, Ken Frooman, Mike Shaw, Bill Dealey. Back row: Jake Clarke, Bryan Burleigh, Tony Paige, James Robinson, John Copene, Terry Jones. Second row: Leon Gordon, David Marvel, James Patterson, George Yeager, John Tuggle, Stuart Plank, Tom Hartman, Billy Leason, Scott Cruise, Jessie Penn, Ashley Lee, Allen Talbot, Mike Sustek, Clarence Nelson, Ed Kellner. Third row: Orlando Williams, Kandy Jamison, Bernard Joseph, Terrance Howell, Bob Thomas, Dwight Grant, Bruce Smith, Nigel Boe, Desmar Beaton, Steve Shelesky, Milton Franklin, Vince Daniels, Rainer Coleman. Fourth row: Rusty Cook, Ramone Stewart, Steve Stup, Derek Carter, Ray Pitts, Steve Allsworth, Trevor Wright, Scott Rider, Mark Cox, Perry Agee, David Cox, Greg Brooks. Fifth row: Ernie Jones, Eddie Hunter, Cornell Uragakart, Mark Johnson, Todd Greenwood, Morgan Roame, Dwight Austbrooks, Kent Thomas, Sam Scarborough, Don Wade, Tim Mann, Rob Young. Sixth row: Erik Chapman, Allen Little, John Baer, Mike Feibely, Shawn Vishnevski, Eddie Hall, Robert Lively, John Plancich, Ted White, Eric Hayes, Odus Coplin, Gregg Kryn, Alan Thomas. Seventh row: Floyd Garner, Kevin Lathan, Nolan Hazard, Andy Ambros, Tom Mahr, Joe Turner, Jeff Ballance, James Agency, Steve Johnson, Dwayne Gwaltney, Tim Overstreet, Mike Clapp, Jim Davis. Eighth row: Billy Meyers, Charlie Edwards, Donald Wayne Snell, Bruce Aulds, Mark Lundvall, Andy Rawls, Gary Schneider, Chad Price, Ricky Butler, Brad Bradshaw, Rudy Villarsale, Dan Buckley, Robert Trulle, Dan Grubb. Back row: John Jessup, Dale Glover, Eric Martin, Chris Forest, Deke Auld, James Shephard, Scott Szymanski, David Everett, Fred Altomont, Maurice Williams, Don Sexton, Ben Singleton, Mike Reynolds. Tenth row: Paul Nelson, Eddie Neel, John Fitzhugh, Sean Donnelly, Kevin Keefer, Eddie Gayle, Bo Blackenship, Al Wiley, Mark Webb, Michael Joseph, Les Hill, Kevin Surber, Rod Vamey. Eleventh row: graduate assistant coaches Jim Phillips, Steve Casey, John Ludlow, Kile Nave, Chip Smith, Mike Hill, Chris Cash. Back row: Steve Bernstein defensive backfield coach, Jim Tait offensive end coach and administrative assistant to the head coach, Sandy Kinney offensive backfield coach, Dick Biddle linebacker coach, Billy Hitt offensive backfield coach, Pat Watson offensive coordinator and assistant head coach, Tom Fletcher director of recruiting and tight end coach, John Gutekunst defensive coordinator and defensive end coach, Mike Faulkner assistant academic counselor, Cliff Yoshida defensive line coach. Not pictured: Ricky Bailey and Robby Jackson.



ranked West Virginia Mountaineers. Although the Hokies' defense did play admirably, yielding just one touchdown and a pair of field goals, they could not keep the Mountaineers from gaining a 13-0 shutout victory. West Virginia became the first team to rush for over 100 yards against the Hokies since the 1982 Vanderbilt game. Overall, Tech was outgained on offense 294 yards to 211, as quarterbacks Cox and Todd Greenwood were pounded all day, being sacked 9 times.

#### Richmond

Tough defense again prevailed the next week at Homecoming as Virginia Tech's defenders came down on the Richmond Spiders like a fly-swatter, forcing four turnovers on the way to their third shut-out of the year, 38-0. The Spiders tried to shut down the Tech rushing attack early by bunching nine men on the line of scrimmage. As a result, the Hokies threw more often than usual, racking up 259 yards passing, including touchdown tosses of 50, 34, and 53 yards to wingbacks Clarence Nelson, Terrance Howell, and Alan Thomas respectively. Place-kicker Don Wade chipped in with the longest field goal of his career, a 48-yarder.

#### William and Mary

Game number eight saw the Hokies pick up their sixth win of the season, obliterating William and Mary 59-21, and thus raising hopes that their streak of winning seasons would continue. This game, however, belonged to the offenses as the two teams combined for over 1000 yards, including an all-time Virginia Tech record of 617. In spite of the fact that the Tribe gained more yards and scored more points than any opponent all year, the offensive spotlight was deservedly on the Hokies' incredible 451 yards rushing, led by Desmar Becton's 129 yards on just six carries. Among the highlights were a 58-yard touchdown pass from Cox to split end Steve Ellsworth and touchdown romps of 70 and 36 yards by Becton.

#### Tulane

Against Tulane, Virginia Tech turned in its best defensive effort in a month, holding the Green Wave to just 18 yards rushing and 102 yards passing, as the Hokies pulled off an impressive 26-10 victory in the Louisiana Superdome. Big plays were the order of the day on both offense and defense. With the Hokies leading only 9-3, defensive tackle Mike Patterson blasted Tulane quarterback Mark Massey, forcing a fumble which he then recovered himself. Eight plays later, it was 16-3. Then in the fourth quarter with the lead back down to 16-10, Cox hit Ellsworth for a 55-yard touchdown pass to clench the victory for Tech.

#### Vanderbilt

On November 12 the Hokies scored perhaps their most satisfying victory of the season, a 21-10 victory over the same Vanderbilt Commodores that had sent Tech to

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## 1983 Football

9 wins

2 losses

Tech	Opponent	
6	Wake Forest	13
17	Memphis State	10
28	VMI	0
31	Louisville	0
27	Duke	14
0	West Virginia	13
38	Richmond	0
59	William and Mary	21
26	Tulane	10
21	Vanderbilt	10
48	Virginia	0



Head Coach and Athletic Director Bill Dooley gives quarterback Mark Cox some advice on the sidelines.

Defensive Tackle Bruce Smith stops a gain by Duke in the game that Tech went on to win 27-14.



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slaughter 45-0 a year earlier. Although Tech played hardnosed defense all day, holding Vandy to just 27 yards on the ground and racking up six quarterback sacks, the win could be summed up in one name: Ashley Lee.

With the game locked in a scoreless tie and the Commodores deep in Hokie territory, Lee snagged a Kurt Page pass and

dodged his way 88 yards for a touchdown. Then in the fourth quarter, with the score 14-3 and Vanderbilt driving on the Tech nine, Lee snared another one and tore 94 yards for the score. Lee's 182 yards on interceptions earned Virginia Tech its eighth win in ten contests, and earned the star linebacker a place in NCAA record books.

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**Number 43 Desmar Becton** eludes the Tribe from William and Mary. Becton gained 129 yards in just six carries.

**Ashley Lee**, exhausted and exhilarated, is cheered by teammates after running 94 yards to score on an interception. Previously, Lee had scored on an 88-yard run also after intercepting the ball. The two returns combined set a new NCAA record.





Desmar Becton attempts to go in for the score against the Louisville Cardinals. Tech defeated their opponent 31-10.

Tech's place kicker Don Wade and the Hokie Bird watch the VMI game from the sidelines. The game was the first of four shutouts by the Hokies' defense.

*Finishing nine and two with a big win over archrival Virginia, the Hokies are left out of the bowl lineup*

**Number 23** Otis Copeland goes over the line for a touchdown in the game against UVa that Tech won 48-0.

**On the way down.** Virginia fans stand in disbelief as the Hokie fans pull down one of UVa's goal posts.



**Giving each other the "high five"** these two Tech students celebrate the victory over UVa.

**Parading around Scott Stadium,** these students attempt to deliver a piece of the goal post to the locker room.





# "IT'S JUST CRAZY"

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## Virginia

It was billed as being too close to call, and oddsmakers only favored Tech by four and one half points. It has been a long time since the two teams had come into the game with such good records — Tech was eight and two and Virginia was six and four. But Virginia had also just upset 18th-ranked North Carolina the weekend before, and it looked as though they would pose a serious threat to the Hokies.

The game began in front of 44,572 fans, a record-breaking attendance at UVa's Scott Stadium. It was not long, however, before the Hokies began their campaign that would end in a 48-0 shutout of their archrival. During the first quarter Otis Copeland

took the ball into the endzone from two yards out to make the first score. A 56-yard run by Eddie Hunter, a 37-yard run by Maurice Williams, a 1-yard run by Ricky Bailey, and kicks by Don Wade gave the Hokies a 27-0 lead at halftime.

The Hokies scored two more times in the third quarter and once in the fourth with a 38-yard pass from quarterback Mark Cox to Steve Ellsworth, a 50-yard run by Maurice Williams, a one-yard run by Rickey Bailey, and kicks by Wade.

Williams, Hunter, and Copeland led the team in rushing, and Mike Shaw, Steve Ellsworth, and Scott Rider led the team in receiving. Cox completed nine of 17 passes for a total of 135 yards with one interception. Tech held the Wahoos to 215 total yards against their own 507.

The 48-0 score was the widest margin of victory ever by either team in a series dating back to 1895, and 48 points was the most ever scored in the series. Tech's nine and two season tied the school record set in 1905.

Although many Virginia fans began leaving at halftime, the excited Hokies stayed until the very end and crowded onto the field after the game — strangely enough, they tore down one of UVa's goal posts. They tried for the second one but policemen held them off.

Hokie football players' excitement came from more than just the game, however. They were thinking past the game to the possibility of a bowl appearance as they shouted from their locker room, "We want the 'Heels!" Tech's chances of a bowl game depended on the outcome of several other games with the Duke-UNC game being

most important. If Duke could have upset the Tarheels, Tech would have probably gone to the Peach Bowl as the host team.

When Virginia upset North Carolina, the Tarheels were dropped from consideration by more prestigious bowls, and they became the number one contender as the host team for the Peach Bowl. North Carolina did defeat Duke, and Tech's bowl chances were narrowed to the Liberty Bowl. Notre Dame issued a statement that they might withdraw from that bowl, and Tech was being considered to take their place.

However, on the Monday morning after Virginia's defeat, the Fighting Irish confirmed the fact that they would play in the Liberty Bowl, and Tech was locked out from a post-season bowl appearance. Tech was one of only two teams with a nine and two record that did not go to a bowl.

In reports by the *Roanoke Times & World-News*, Head Coach and Athletic Director Bill Dooley was quoted as saying, "This team deserves to go to a bowl . . . This team deserves to be in the Top Twenty. They have earned that right." They also reported him as stating, "The Liberty Bowl invited Notre Dame very early and received a commitment . . . It's the same situation that exists in a lot of bowls. They jump for teams early and make deals and, as a result, sometimes do not wind up with the best football teams." Dooley went on to say, "I just feel bad for our players and my assistant coaches. They worked very hard, and they deserve to be rewarded. Our team deserves a bowl . . . It's just crazy."

—Erich Hertzog, Jack Ford—



## An All-American

The American Football Coaches Association named defensive tackle Bruce Smith to the 1983 Kodak All-America football team. Smith was the first Tech player to make the first team All-America since linebacker Mike Widger was chosen in 1968. This honor was due to his outstanding season with 22 quarterback sacks and 31 tackles for losses totalling 223 yards. As reported in the *Roanoke Times and World News*, head football coach Bill Dooley said, "We're proud of Bruce and all that he accomplished this season, he's a terrific football player who has everything you look for in a defensive tackle — size, strength, speed, quickness, and intelligence."

—Tim Gilbride—

**“W**e can pretty much set our own pace because of the speed on the team.”

— Dell Curry



Fast-paced Al Young gets the jump on two University of Virginia players during a game in the Roanoke Coliseum. The Hokies lost to their arch-rivals 64-74.

Perry Young proclaims himself “leader of the pack” in the Hokies’ 89-65 upset over the N.C. State Wolfpack. The loss ended a 15-game winning streak for the ‘Pack.



# Hurryin' Hokies

*Cagers use depth and speed to set their own pace*

**Junior Al Young** towers over two Richmond opponents for a layup during the Richmond game in Cassell Coliseum.



**Perry Young** attempts to score two more points for the Maroon and Orange. Young made the layup, adding another win to the Hokie's record.

**T**he "Hurryin' Hokies" brought the fast break and the soft shot to new heights this season as they showed opponents what life in the fast lane was really like.

Five starters returned from last year's freshmen favorites who were the talk of the Metro Conference during last season's record 23 wins. Dell Curry, Bobby Beecher, and Keith Colbert helped set the pace for the team.

Colbert was forced to sit out the first five games of the season due to academic ineligibility over a university honor code violation. Missing the first part of the season affected his play and he went into a short slump. "I lost a lot of confidence in myself early in the season and that caused me a lot of trouble," related Colbert. After regaining his self-confidence, he went to work on the skill he bragged about the most — his rebounding.

While Colbert was out, the squad's only senior, John Dixon, helped fill the gap and proved to be the team's leading reserve man. Dixon improved his offensive game to match his defensive skills and became a vital part of the Hokies' game plan.

Beecher, the 6-foot-9-inch "quiet giant," thrilled many Hokie fans as he seemed to bring ballet to basketball with his floating jump shot.

Once again Curry rocked the Metro charts as his name appeared on the top ten list for scoring, field goal percentage, free throws, assists, and steals. He averaged 23.6 points per contest after 15 games.

Playing alongside the sophomore were two powerful juniors, forward Perry Young, and guard Al Young. Perry Young, one of the more consistent players, was a team leader in more ways than one. He scored in double figures every game and was also one of the team's leading scorers and rebounders.

Topping off the list of veteran talent was Al Young, an explosive point guard. Young, the leader of the fast break, literally ran his opponents up and down the court. He harassed opponents with his speed, forcing turnovers that later converted into points on the scoreboard. Midway through the season, he had already racked up 26 steals.

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# Hurryin' Hokies

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With so much talent on the floor and on the bench, head coach Charles Moir was more than ready for the season. The opener against Maryland-Eastern Shore was no contest for the Hokies who won 99-71. Their first test came in the McDonald's Classic in Greensboro, North Carolina. The first night the squad was pitted against Wake Forest. Despite fine performances by Dell Curry (26 points), and Perry Young (22 points), foul trouble and poor foul shooting brought about the first loss of the season. The Deacs won the game in overtime, 88-80.

The following night, the squad faced the defending national champions, the N.C. State Wolfpack. When the final buzzer sounded, the Hokies were the "leaders of the pack" 89-64. At the time, State was ranked seventh in the nation and had a 15-game winning streak, the longest in the nation. After being under fire for the "easy" schedule the team had last year, an introduction to the ACC helped gain recognition for the Hokies. "We've played a pretty darn good schedule. It's the best we've played since I've been here," said coach Charles Moir.

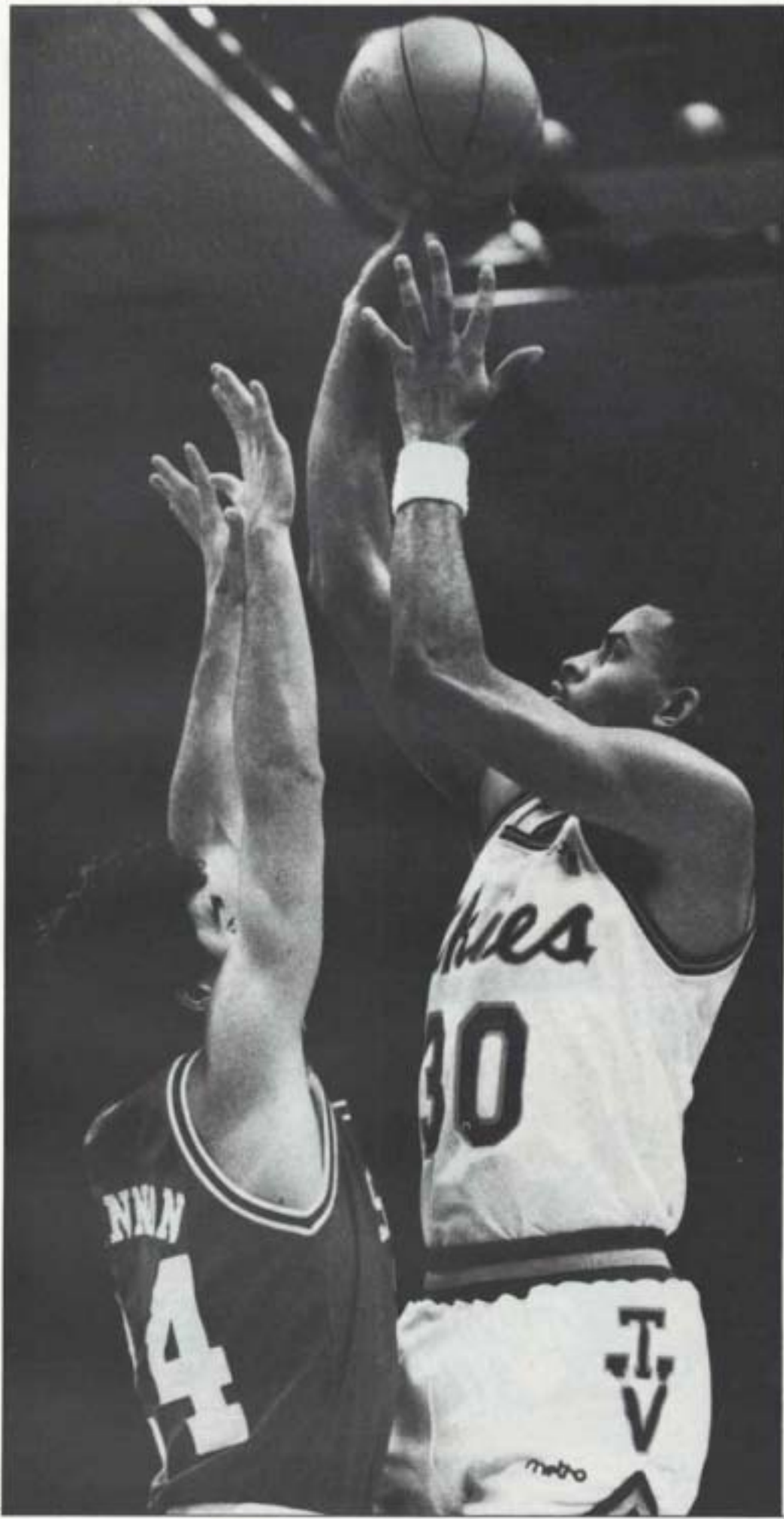
During the course of the season, the Metro conference was forced to sit up and take notice of the team from Blacksburg as they continuously placed on the top ten list for scoring offense, scoring margin, and turnover margin. Their only weak spot seemed to be rebounding, where they were constantly listed at the bottom of the heap. Rebounding and foul trouble caused problems for the team and caused a few unexpected losses to teams like Tulane and Richmond.

Despite their difficulties in crashing the boards, Moir's team was still able to come up with a winning season and a post-season playoff berth in the National Invitational tournament.

It was in this tournament that the Hokies found national recognition as they made their way to the final four. They lost to Michigan, however, in the semifinals but then beat Southwest Louisiana for third place, thus finishing an exciting season.

— Zandra Cooper —

Dell Curry pumps for two in the 89-65 upset over N.C. State, last year's national champions. Because of his impressive performance through the season, Curry is being considered for the U.S. Olympic team.



**1983-84 Men's Basketball Team.** Front row: Head Coach Charles Moir, Assistant Coach Bobby Stevens, Student Assistant Page Moir, Perry Young, Keith Colbert, John Dixon, Bobby Beecher, Dell Carry, Al Young, Assistant Coach Frankie Allen, Assistant Coach Bob Schneider and Trainer Jimmy Lawrence. Second row: Student Manager Scott Van Leer, Student Trainer Kevin Workman, Mark Whitaker, Brian Heller, Lebo Bates, Craig Eversoll, Charles Rugen, Phil Williams, Gerald Kennedy, Ron Everhart, Tim Lewis and Head Student Manager John Rutledge.



Scott Johnson

Coach Charles Moir honors Perry Young with the game ball from the Cincinnati contest in which Young scored his 1,000th career point. Young was credited with 19 points in the 70-53 win over the Bearcats.



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Keith Colbert gives his all in an attempt to score against the Richmond Spiders. The Spiders went on to defeat the Gobblers 56-61.



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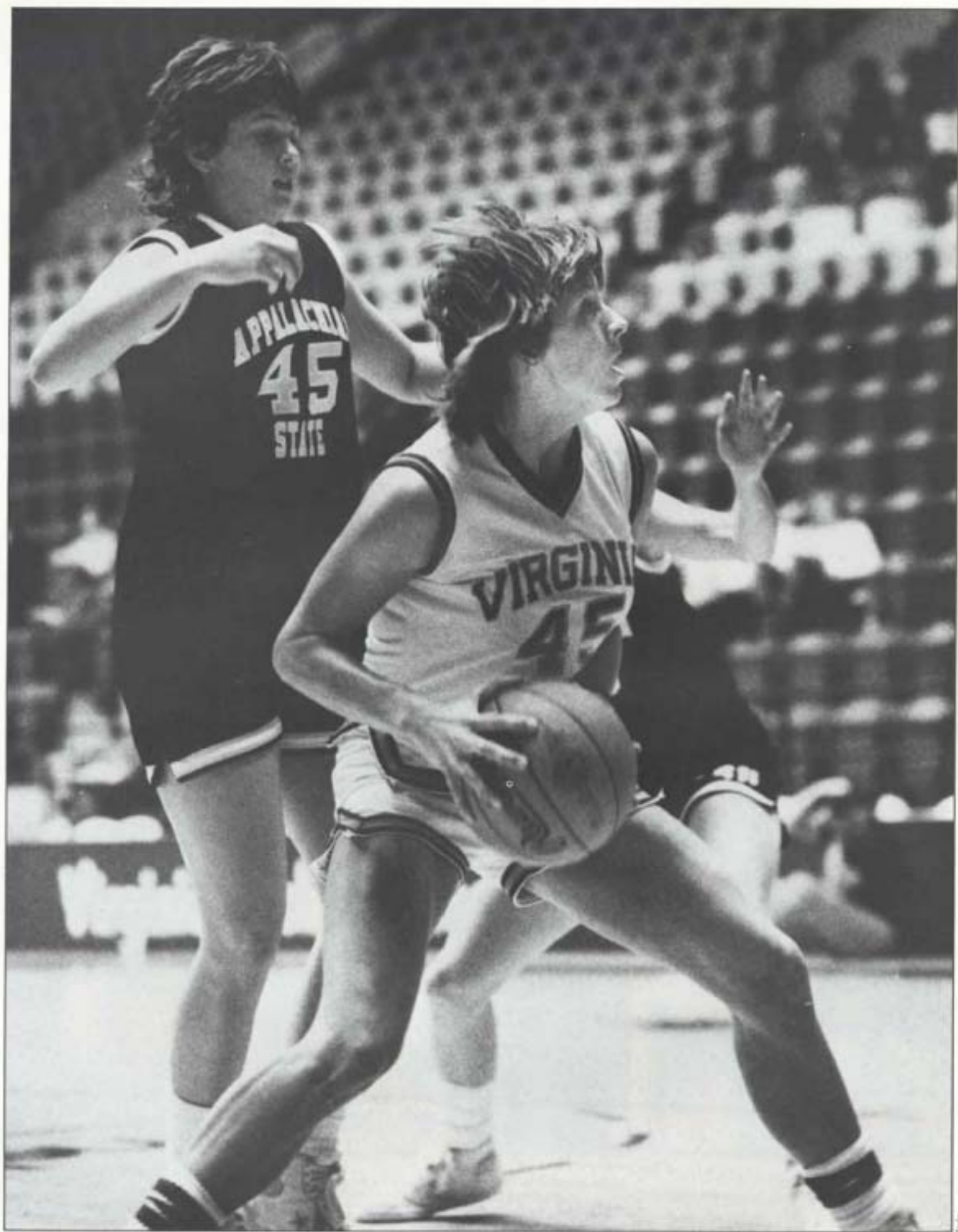
Bobby Beecher barrels his way inside for a shot during the 80-88 loss to the Wake Forest Demons in overtime.

### 1984 Men's Basketball

23 wins

13 losses

Tech	Opponent	
99	Maryland Eastern Shore	71
93	Towson State	53
80	Wake Forest	88
89	N.C. State	65
72	Spirit Express	74
77	George Washington	60
122	VMI	61
104	South Carolina	76
56	Richmond	61
86	Old Dominion	62
64	Virginia	74
83	Richmond	63
70	Cincinnati	53
79	Louisville	83
56	Tulane	52
89	Southern Mississippi	55
69	Cincinnati	51
62	Memphis State	63
61	Tulane	63
65	Southern Mississippi	56
76	Louisville	74
56	Virginia	54
67	South Carolina	69
67	West Virginia	68
89	Memphis State	69
57	Florida State	58
53	Richmond	55
79	Florida State	93
49	Tulane	47
69	Louisville	61
65	Memphis State	78
77	Georgia Tech	74
68	South Alabama	66
72	Tennessee	68
75	Michigan	78
71	Southwest Louisiana	70



# SHORT AND SCRAPPY

*Young and outsized, lady cagers tenaciously hold their own*

**V**irginia Tech's 1983-1984 women's basketball team came up short; not short in the sense of playing badly, but rather because there was nobody on the entire 14-player roster that was even as tall as 6 feet. Nonetheless, sixth-year coach Carol Alfano asserted that this small team was "the most legitimate chance we've had to win the Metro Conference."

In spite of their height disadvantage the Lady Hokies used hard-nosed defense and the fast break to jump off to a 4-1 start. Tech opened the season at home against the University of Charleston (W.V.) with a 101-85 victory, cracking the century mark in scoring for only the third time in the program's history. Forwards Robin Lee, junior, and Renee Dennis, freshman, led the way with 21 and 19 points respectively. Then, after losing at East Tennessee State, the cagers turned around and knocked off Howard (26 points from Lee), Marshall, and Georgia Southern in succession.

Trouble began right after Christmas though at the Dogwood Classic in Fayetteville, North Carolina. After losing 73-52 to a powerful UNC team, Tech dropped 3 of the next 4, including a heart-breaker to 13th ranked N.C. State, 64-63. The Lady Hokies stood at an even .500 midway through the season, as they geared up for the all-important Metro Conference play.

"South Carolina, Florida State, and Cincinnati all have good programs," said Alfano, "but I think we can finish as one of the top three in the conference."

Although that's a tall order for a short team with only 2 seniors, Alfano had faith: "We just have to keep scrapping, not turn the ball over, and get some steals. We have to make something happen." Further, Alfano regarded Tech's bench as, "a big strong point," adding that, "the fact we can go 8 or 9 deep and still produce has won several games for us."

The coach also credited, among other things, the intensity and team leadership of guards Jackie Ansley, senior, Taiqua Brit-

tingham, junior, and junior forwards Lee and Noreen Brennan. "They're great examples," said Alfano, "of giving it 110% effort."

Among the bright spots on the horizon for the Lady Hokies are three freshman standouts. Dennis, a two-time player of the year at her Connecticut high school, was a scoring leader coming off the bench. Maureen Donovan, who twice won the same honor in Delaware, started frequently. And finally Joyce Waddy, a 5-11 power forward by nature, was forced to play center this year. "She has great post moves," Alfano said.

Other contributors off the bench this year included hot-shooting sophomore Angie Kelly; Susan Walvius; freshmen Lisa Haney and Pam Johnson; sophomore Lorrie Owen; junior Tracy Miller, who pulled down 12 rebounds against Howard; and senior Susie Pellicoro, hampered all year by injury. The Lady Hokies also welcomed a new assistant coach, Jane Long.

—Erick Hertzog—



"Where now?" wonders forward Robin Lee as she evades a pair of Appalachian State defenders. Tech went on to whip ASU 95-67.



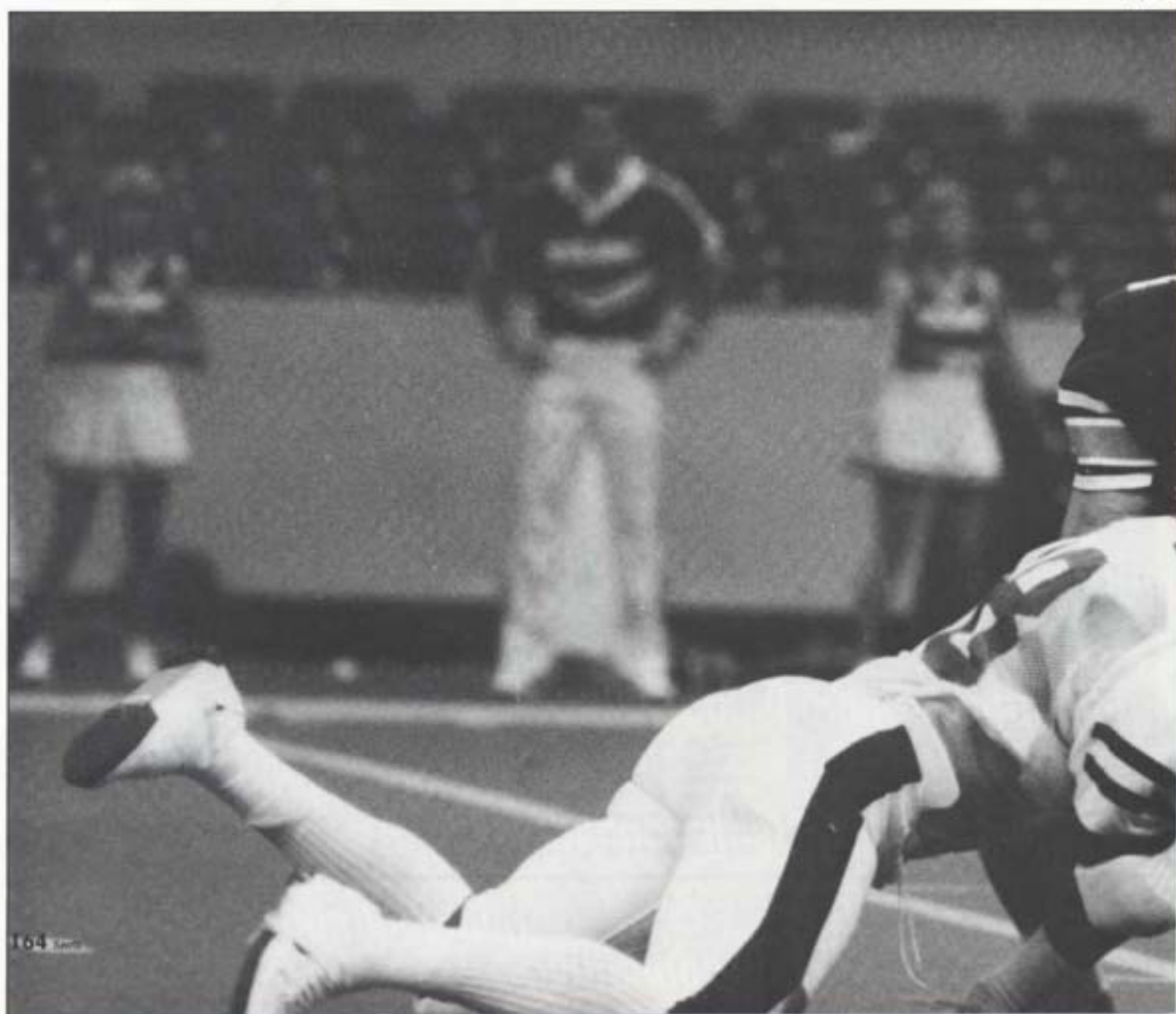
Scrambling for a rebound, sophomore Angie Kelly (30), and junior Tracy Miller (55) meet unexpectedly.

Under pressure, guard Jackie Ansley dishes one off against the Mountaineers. With Susie Pellicoro injured, Ansley was left as Tech's only senior.

## 1983 Women's Basketball 12 wins 15 losses

Tech	Opponent	
101	Charleston	85
60	East Tennessee State	67
89	Howard	75
6	Marshall	64
84	Georgia Southern	61
87	Mississippi State	89
85	Northwestern	77
52	North Carolina	73
63	N.C. State	64
70	Virginia	88
95	Appalachian State	76
63	Tennessee	77
73	West Virginia	62
75	Morehead State	62
62	Memphis State	74
92	Cincinnati	86
72	Louisville	81
68	Florida State	63
93	Louisville	61
105	Cincinnati	93
81	VCU	63
74	South Carolina	89
59	James Madison	72
75	Southern Mississippi	91
59	Tulane	64
67	Old Dominion	100
70	South Carolina	80

# Brawn and Brains





# Can the two coexist?

It was the fifth week of the quarter — midterm week. One student left Whittemore 10 minutes early from an exam in Electronic Circuits and Systems having easily completed the test, while another student in McBryde toiled over the questions read to him on an exam for a sophomore communications class. Which student was the athlete?

The answer, surprisingly, was both. The academic success of some athletes was often overshadowed by the controversy of extra academic assistance given to athletes or the news of a basketball player on probation.

Nevertheless, there were good quality athletes who were also good quality students. Virginia Lessman, a volleyball player

**Volleyball and electrical engineering** — Ginny Lessman does both, and well. Here she is commended for her achievements in both athletics and academics.



with both award-winning playing ability and above Dean's list academic ability, said, "If I want to continue with my sport after college, there are leagues I could join, but volleyball isn't the only reason I came to college." She continued on to say, "I think with most womens' sports, the athletes are here for an education. They play their sport because they enjoy it and they want to get more out of college than just studying."

Being involved in a sport gave special problems to the athletes. Three to five hours a day of practices or workouts doesn't always leave the time or energy necessary to hit the books. Said swim team member Tim Nadan, "It works both ways. The practices can force you into a study schedule or it can make you tired enough to want to blow off your work." He later added, "The swim team is becoming more academic; 20 out of 46 swimmers have above a 3.0."

When problems arose with athletes and their studies, they were often referred by their coach to one of the athletic department's academic advisers. "Our goal here," said adviser Mike Faulkner, "is to provide a comprehensive bridge between the athletes and academics." The athletic department supplied athletes with tutors free

of charge in addition to counseling and advising services. "We give individual attention that a student can't get out on campus," commented Faulkner.

The academic problems of athletes were big news at times. Area newspapers covered the story closely when basketball player Keith Colbert received two quarters suspension from the team when convicted of an honor court violation. Athletes could also be placed on probation if their overall OCA dropped below a 2.0.

One possible reason for poor academic quality among athletes, especially those playing in revenue sports, was the pressure to excel athletically. Don Wade, Hokie placekicker, said, "Coach Dooley will say that academics comes first, but they're paying us to be here to play football. I know I'd work twice as hard at my studies if my parents were paying." He went on to say, "I came here to play football, but you have to grow up sometime. Most of us end up thinking about academics."

Brains or brawn. As the athletes moved through their years at college, each had to make his or her own decision — the books or the playing field — or maybe both.

— Lynn Salowe

*"Coach Dooley will say academics comes first, but they're paying us to be here to play football."*

— Don Wade



**The strength of the Hokie defense** is built with 3-5 hours of practice and workouts a day — a grueling schedule that made studying an unthinkable chore to many athletes come evening. Nevertheless, all athletes are required to maintain a 2.0 overall OCA in order to remain on the team.

**Graduation — the long awaited day.** It is a goal of the athletic department to see all of its athletes leave school with a degree; however, this goal is sometimes put aside by the lure of professional sports.

**“W** e're trying to organize the noise in order to be more effective.” — Donovan Wesley

Virginia Tech Cheerleaders. Front row: Earl Eck, Mary Ellis, James Jean, Brandi Morris, Teresa Howard, Jeff Grap, Tracey Shropshire. Back row: Wesli Laffine co-captain, Jay Holloway, Debbie Tulley, Donovan Wesley captain, Reagan Hylton, mascot. Not pictured: Chuck Hamon.



# SUPER HOKIES

*Cheerleading squad places second in division*

"Those cheerleaders always find something to shout about." Such were the sentiments expressed in letters from alumni to Tech's cheerleading squad.

And they did have something to cheer about. At the Universal Cheerleading Association's (UCA) annual camp held at Tech last summer, the Hokies received a #2 ranking in their division. The only team ranked higher was Ohio State, where the university recruited cheerleaders with athletic scholarships.

The award-winning Hokie squad was chosen last spring by three UCA judges. This differed from tryout procedures used in previous years in which new squad mem-

bers were chosen by senior team members. Cheerleader Reagan Hylton commented, "This year's competition was tougher than ever at tryouts. The UCA judges knew what was good."

According to the cheerleaders, "Go Banana, Go," "Hokie Boogie," and the ever-popular "Get Naked" were the most rousing cheers. The cheerleaders encouraged more crowd participation by using two "Super Hokies" — caped squad members who led cheers over the P.A. system and ran through the stands boosting morale. "We're trying to organize the noise in order to be more effective," said Donovan Wesley, cheerleading captain.



Teresa Howard shows her spirit at the pep rally before the VMI game.

Can the cheerleading squad psych up the Hokie crowds and organize the fan's cheering? From the sounds of the crowd, it's possible.

—Geoffrey Bond—



Cheerleaders stand in a formation that helped them to gain their number two ranking.

Even in the rain, Reagan Hylton enthusiastically cheers Tech's football team to a Homecoming victory over Richmond.

# Hokies face tough competition in their **Track to the Top**

**A**fter giving an excellent performance last year, the men's track team emerged during the 1982-83 season as one of the top contenders, and exceeded the expectations of head coach Russ Whitenack. He set up a series of goals, one of which was to give their fierce rival Florida State the maximum amount of competition at the Metro Conference Championships. That day turned out to be the "best day ever indoors," remarked Coach Whitenack, and became the highlight of a very successful season.

Tech defeated Florida State by the score of 122-113 to win the Indoor Championship for the third year in a row. Memphis State finished a distant third. Many fine performances by the members helped to spark the win. Steve Whaley won the high jump with a team record of 7 feet 1 inch. A pair of brilliant performances in the pole vault earned Danny Thompson first place and

teammate Danny Lash second. Many others also gave fine performances, such as Nuzelle Watson in the 500 meter and Dave Peterson in the 1,500 meter.

The school hosted many events, such as the Metro Conference Championships, the Budweiser Light Invitational, and the Converse Relays, and the team put in good performances. Although they did not have a lot of depth throughout the season, they scored in more events, which meant that the total points accumulated at each meet were earned not only by winning the top spots, but by also winning fourth, fifth, and sixth places. One reason for their lack of depth was that the number of four-year scholarships allowed by the NCAA was reduced from 21 to 14, which meant that a scholarship could not be given for each of the 21 events. Because of this, many great track stars had no incentive to come to the University, so the team relied heavily on dedicated walk-ons. "But the level of competition on our campus is as good as any within a 300 mile radius," commented Coach Whitenack.

One of the many reasons that so many events were held at Tech was that it gave all the members a chance to compete. "A lot of great competitors at one meet stimulates great competition, because everyone pushes each other," said Whitenack. Another reason was the outstanding facilities that Tech has. The Field House not only has the track purchased from Madison Square Gardens, but it also has a warm-up track in the same building, which is a great asset for the competitors in a meet. Furthermore, they have good sponsors and a dedicated group of people that help run the meets.

Although the team will lose some people to graduation, many fine veterans will return, such as Olympic hopeful Mark Stickley, Robert Nash, David Read, Robert Herndon, Tyrone Howell, Phil Saunders, and Ken Stewart. In addition, the team hoped to keep on being successful against the tough competition. With a lot of talented people and some explosive performances, it looks as if the track team will run away with many more victories in the future.

— E. Mark Martinez —



Virginia Tech track star Mark Stickley races by his nearest competitors at one of their outdoor track meets. Stickley, a senior, is at his best as a distance runner, and having his eye on the 1984 Olympics, he hopes to make it there after recently qualifying for the Olympic trials.

## 1984 Men's Indoor Track Schedule

High School Invitational  
Dual Meet with Virginia State  
Eastman Invitational  
Moving Comfort, Budweiser Light  
Invitationals  
Winter Relays  
Converse Relays  
State Meet  
Metro Invitational  
Last Chance Meet  
NCAA Championships

*Track scores are recorded on an individual basis.*



Former Hokie Steve Whaley clears the bar as he leaps over effortlessly. Whaley set a new team record in the high jump this season as he cleared 7 feet 1 inch.

Tech track member Steve Hetherington is the first one to clear the hurdle as he prepares to go on for the anticipated win.



Outstanding women runners proved that the track team really was

# Running With the Best

Indoor track meets which in the past were run only by men began to include women just two years ago, when women's track became a varsity sport. These meets were the Eastman Invitational, Converse Relays, Virginia State Championship, Metro Invitational, and NCAA Championship. Last year the women's team also had its own Moving Comfort Invitational.

The indoor track program has been a success for both the men and women. The distance runners did extremely well: Linda King placed second in the 3,000-meter race in the Moving Comfort Invitational, and Lori McKee came in third. Cheryl Tuosto won the 1,500-meter Eastman Invitational, but she was unable to compete in the Moving Comfort due to a knee injury. Roxann Polo qualified for the Olympic trials in the marathon, and Janice Osswald came very close. They both trained for the Olympics, and did not compete in the regular meets. Although not all the best runners competed in the meets, the team did very well overall.

In the middle distances, some of the best runners were Melinda Jones, Kathleen Palmes, and Brenda Ellsworth. Other outstanding members of the team were Tracey Johnson, who had a great year in the 1,500-meters, and hurdler Sandra Nichols, a former Tech basketball player.

Last year's team was very young. Freshmen Carrie Scherer, Clara George, and Cherie Alexander were among the top distance runners. Coach Russ Whitenack said he was certain they would become his "future cross country greats," if they continued to do as well as they had been doing. Carol Richardson ran the shorter distances and hurdles. Additional freshmen who did well were long jumper Sandy Yun, and high jumpers Sue Baron, Chris Allison, and Carol Robertson.

The indoor track team was very strong in the distance races, and last year Coach Whitenack was building his team from there and branching out. He felt they could be "nationally recognized in a few years."

—Laura Li—

## 1984 Women's Indoor Track

### Schedule

Eastman Invitational  
Moving Comfort Invitational  
Winter Relays  
Converse Relays  
Virginia State Championship  
Metro Invitational  
NCAA Championship

*Track scores are recorded on an individual basis.*

**On her toes,** Sandra Nichols grits her teeth and pulls hard for a high finish at the Moving Comfort Invitational held on the Tech campus.

**Fighting to the finish,** Brenda Ellsworth and an opponent try to get an edge over the other.



**At the ready,** Linda King waits for Tracey Johnson to make the hand-off during the 4x400 meters held in the Rector fieldhouse at the Moving Comfort Invitational.





As they win Metro Championship and sweep State meet,

# Harriers Earn Respect

**A**lthough the men's cross country team missed a bid to the NCAA National meet, overall the team ran well during the entire season. They ran so well, in fact, that they captured both the state and conference championships. The team accomplished these feats without its number one runner, Mark Stickley, who was red-shirted on the judgment of the coaching staff. So as to not risk wasting his last year of eligibility on an uncertain season, Mark decided to return next season to a team with more definite possibilities.

It turned out that Stickley, head track coach Russ Whitenack, and cross country coach Todd Scully worried themselves needlessly. The team boasted six freshmen in its top 10 positions, all unquestionably

talented, though inexperienced. They were expected to exhibit glimmers of brilliance, but not consistently. But surprisingly, the whole team "ran consistently super" in the words of Coach Whitenack, and the season went well because of it. A large degree of credit went to the upperclassmen on the team for easing the freshmen into the competition and for working well with them.

After losing an early meet to West Virginia, the team rallied to win a good portion of the remaining meets — notably Penn State. The runners went into the Metro Championship meet with confidence, and as a result won the title over powerhouse Florida State, totally dominating the entire meet. The team also dominated the State Championship meet after the usually strong and confident University of Virginia team failed to show.

Unfortunately, at the NCAA Regional meet held at Clemson, the team finished eighth in a subpar finish, denying it a bid to

the national meet. But even the disappointment had a rewarding outcome, as the freshmen gained experience in how to run in the NCAA. This should help the team finish in the qualifying top three teams to enter the NCAA National meet next year.

Because of the team's strong performance this season and its expected stronger performance, the team was beginning to receive national recognition. Recruiting has been going very well, and top high school runners have been beginning to show interest in the program. This will probably lead to increased future budgets and a better team as a whole.

The team is now considered to be a dominant force in the sport of cross country and sets the strategy for its meets. Because of these reasons, Coach Whitenack felt confident in saying, "The team has a very bright future."

—Scott Clarke—

**Metro Champions:** Dave Hamilton, Bob McCauley, Ron Kulik, Doug Law, Tony Williams, Coach Todd Scully, Chris Nipperet, and Robert Hemdon.



Dave Schreiber





Scott Johnson

## 1983 Men's Cross Country

Tech	Schedule
3rd	Appalachian State Invitational
1st	Virginia State Championship
3rd	Tennessee Invitational
1st	Metro Conference
15th	NCAA Regionals

**Tech runner** Tony Williams breaks away from the rest of the field during the Metro Championships in Cincinnati.

**Many runners** remain in a pack as several of Tech's cross country team take the lead at the half mile point of the race.



Scott Johnson

As Virginia State champions for the third year  
in a row,

# Harriers Make Tremendous Strides

**T**his past year marked another impressive season for the women's cross country team. The Lady Hokies won the Metro Invitational and, for a remarkable third year in a row, the Virginia State Championship. They were undefeated up to the NCAA Regional Championship.

These were all incredible accomplishments, especially considering that last year was only women's cross country's second year as a varsity sport. After much frustration, the runners were finally able to push the administration to change women's cross country from a club sport to a varsity sport.

Along with the change came the big leap from Division II AIAW to Division I NCAA, where the standards were "monumentally different." The new standards were tougher, and the competitive level greater than ever before.

The top eight runners have been together now for two years: Linda King, Cheryl Tuosto, Roxann Polo, Janice Osswald, Claire Butt, Lori McKee, Judy Williams, and Cybele Daley. Dedication and stiff training are what brought them so far in such a short time. Over the past two years they have each improved their times by 35-40 seconds.

Last season one of the Hokies' largest meets was the Appalachian State Invitational. The Hokies won the meet, easily

defeating the 14 other teams who attended. Coach Russ Whitenack said that although they did well, the competition wasn't challenging enough. He thought of rescheduling their meets to upgrade the competition, and he also felt the women's cross country team has the potential to place in the National Championships. Coach Whitenack said the NCAA District meet, in which 35 teams competed, should have been their best meet.

Outstanding runners were Linda King and Cheryl Tuosto, who shared the number one position on the team. Roxann Polo was a close third right behind them. Claire Butt, who moved from number seven to number five, also contributed a great deal.

Although the traveling team was made up of only seven members, well over 30 women were on the team. The traveling team members were all juniors and sophomores, but there were also many freshmen on the team who showed the potential of becoming exceptional runners. The men and women trained together, a situation which really worked out well. Coach Whitenack felt the additional competitive spirit made both the men and women work harder. The camaraderie also brought out the best in everyone on both teams.

—Laura Li—

Finally there! Cheryl Tuosto takes the final stride through the finish line.

## 1983 Women's Cross Country

Tech	Schedule
1st	West Virginia and Penn State
1st	Appalachian State Invitational
3rd	University of Tennessee Invitational
1st	Virginia State Championship
1st	Metro Invitational
7th	NCAA District III Championship



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Women's Cross Country. Front row: Claire Butt, Cheryl Tuosto. Second row: Janice Osswald, Linda King, Lori McKee, Judy Williams.

Aim set high, Roxann Polo races past a fellow teammate.





Side by side and heel to heel: Cheryl Tuosto, Roxann Polo, and Linda King leave their opponents far behind in the Virginia State Intercollegiate Championship.

# Making Waves

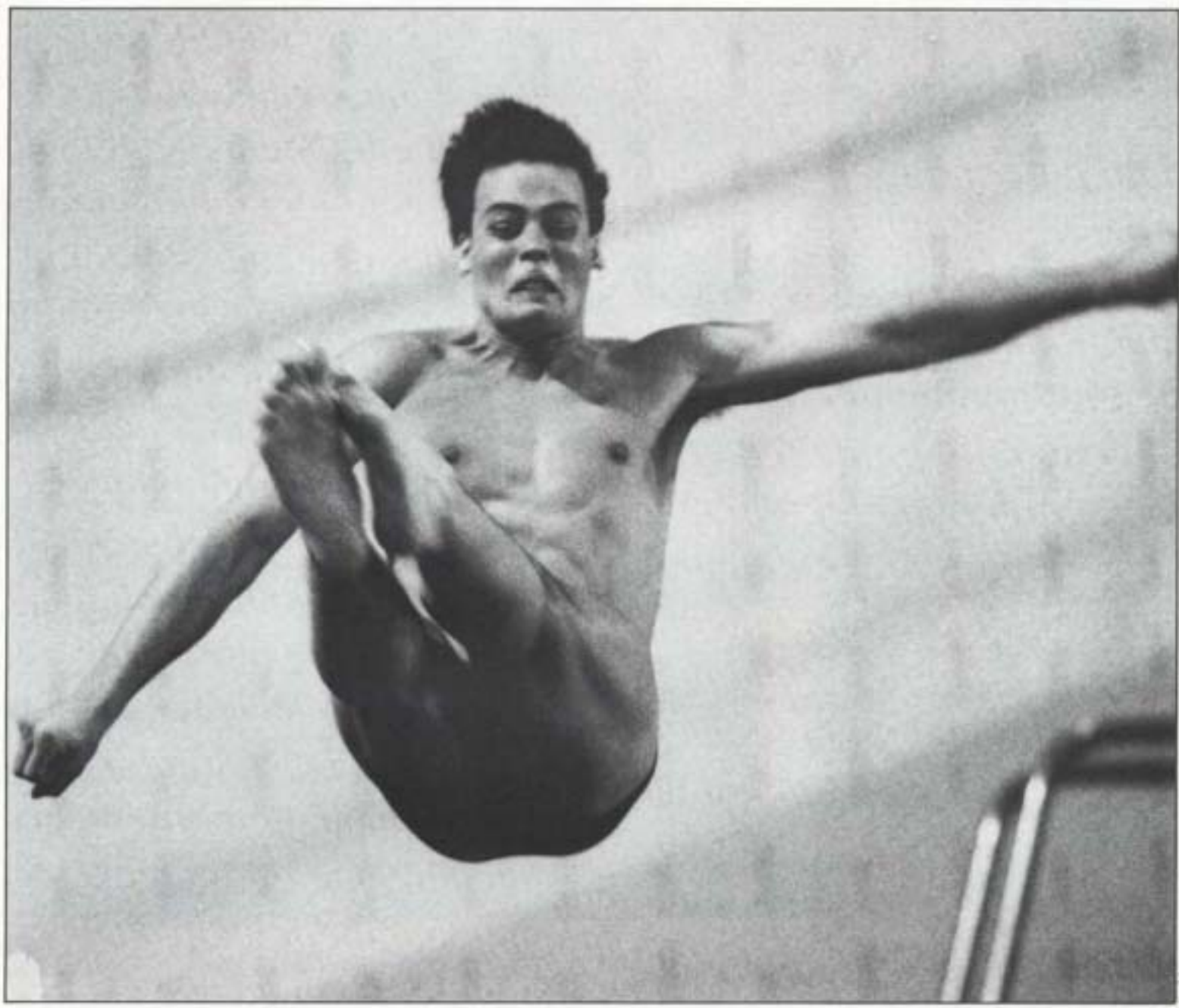
*Swimmers and divers end with a splash*

**T**he men's varsity swimming and diving team competed against a tough line-up of national contenders. Sporting a young talented lineup, the Hokies placed well without a single senior on the team. "We had a much better season than even our record indicates," explained head coach Richard Bader. "An example is our meet with ninth ranked Tennessee in which we only lost by eleven points." The Hokie team was very strong in distance events and in diving events, but needed more depth in the sprints. The weakness in

sprints was a disadvantage when the team competed with such national powers as Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina State, West Virginia, and Metro for South Carolina.

The season opened in November, although practice began with school in September and continued until March. Practice began as early as 5:30 a.m. during the season. Through hard work, this group was characterized by teamwork without emphasis on individual success. Coach Bader commented, "We have a young and grow-

**Fighting for form during competition** against West Virginia University. Artie Waters, Tech's best diver, works in the hopes of a Hokie victory.



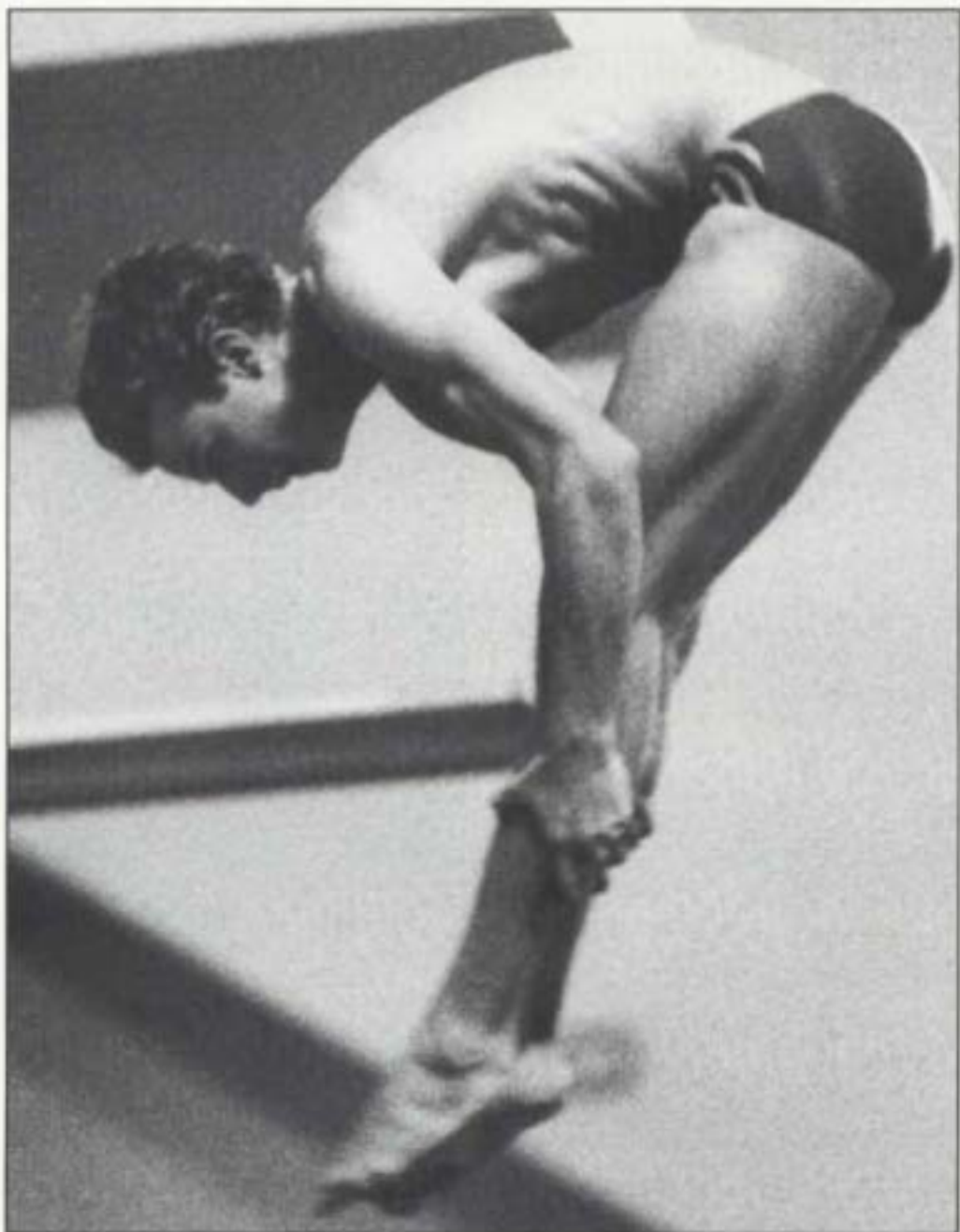
ing team which accomplished more by not emphasizing individuals." Tech did, however, have many strong individuals. Juniors Chuck Braaten, Tom Radam, and Jim Krouse led the distance events and junior Artie Waters was outstanding in all diving events.

Richard Bader worked with the swimmers while diving coach Cappy Craig worked with the diving team. In 1982, Craig was an All-American in both the one- and three-meter women's diving events. She still holds all of Clemson's diving records. "Cappy has done outstanding work," said Bader. "Diving and swimming are very different. It's good to have her."

By March, at the end of the season, many personal records had been improved along with the competition. The young team has a bright future. No losses to graduation occurred.

—Kenny Laughlin—

Mike Sommerlad does the freestyle during a home meet against West Virginia University in the hopes of a team victory.



Swimmers prepare for the start in the Hokies' gym during the West Virginia University meet.

Dave Fishman holds the pike position while diving during the West Virginia University meet, January 14, 1984.

### 1983 Men's Swimming and Diving

4 wins		6 losses	
Tech		Opponent	
51	Virginia		62
73	Richmond		40
66	VCU		38
51	Tennessee		61
43	West Virginia		61
64	Old Dominion		49
70	VMI		43
47	Maryland		66
42	South Carolina		70
46	N.C. State		66

## *Dedication, sacrifice spur Hokies on* **their Swim to Success**

An improving record, a larger squad, and faster times all added to this year's women's swimming team. By mid-season their record was an impressive 4-1. Virginia Tech defeated James Madison, William and Mary, the University of Richmond, and Virginia Commonwealth University. They lost only to the University of Virginia, who finished in the top twenty in the country last year.

Twenty-four women swimmers and divers were on the team this year. There was a lot of team unity and pride—and there was much to be proud of; three NCAA swimmers returned from last year: sprinters Diane Benedictis and Linda Krumwiede and diver Debbie Williams. The remaining team members also did very well. They

were solid in all the strokes and especially strong in sprints. Outstanding swimmers were freestyler Deidre Molloy, backstroker and freestyle sprinter Julie Myers, and distance swimmer Sheryl Love. Debbie Williams qualified for first round NCAA and Linda Krumwiede is looking forward to making All-American this year.

Coach Richard Bader has been with the team for over a year as head coach and said he enjoyed working with the swimmers. The four hours of practice each day helped to increase dedication and also demanded sacrifice, all of which Coach Bader hoped the swimmers would apply to their academics and their lives after college.

—Laura C.C. Li—



**Debbie Williams**, caught in the middle of a dive, grits her teeth and hopes for the best.

**Marla DiFazio** applies lotion to a worn-out teammate at poolside.





### 1983 Women's Swimming and Diving

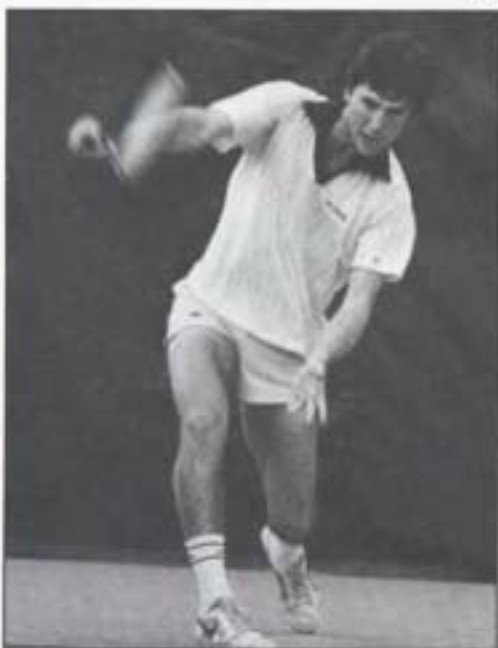
4 wins		4 losses
Tech	Opponent	
81	William and Mary	59
36	Virginia	76
65	Richmond	48
74	VCU	29
31	West Virginia	65
59	ODU	53
55	Maryland	58
35	South Carolina	77

Cynthia Eckstein takes a well-earned break after a hard swim.

Deidre Molloy comes up for air as she "flies" to the finish.

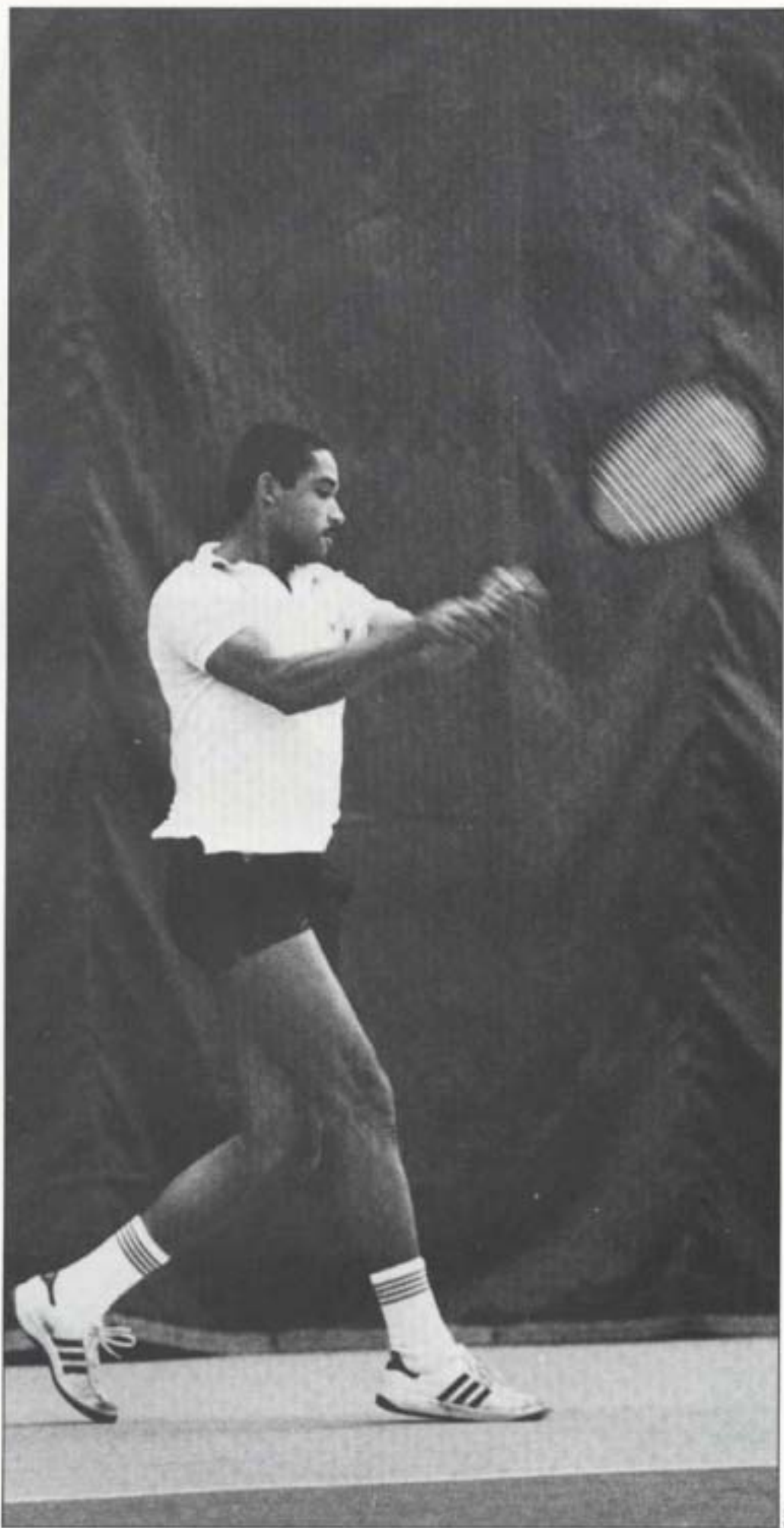


Reaching high, Alan Cannaday delivers a powerful serve many of his opponents had trouble returning.



With a look of determination, David Wolfe keeps an eye on the ball as he follows through with a smooth stroke.

In perfect form, Kimbo Clark executes a strong two-handed backhand to win the point.





With a string of wins, including the State Championship and the Metro Conference Tournament

# Hokies Net Success

## 1983 Men's Tennis

19 wins		6 losses	
Tech	Opponent		
8	Appalachian State	1	
7	Hampton Institute	2	
8	Rochester	1	
8	Edinboro State	1	
8	George Mason	1	
3	Virginia	6	
9	Ohio University	1	
5	Morehead State	4	
9	High Point	0	
4	N.C. State	5	
5	Wake Forest	4	
1	Duke	8	
0	North Carolina	6	
6	Davidson	3	
3	Furman	6	
2	Georgia	7	
6	East Stroudsburg	1	
5	VCU	2	
9	Harvard	0	
9	Hampton-Sydney	0	
8	Old Dominion	1	
8	Richmond	1	
7	James Madison	2	
6	Radford	0	
7	William & Mary	2	
2nd	Metro Conference Tournament		

Last year the men's tennis team tied for first place in the Division I State Collegiate Championship held in the fall. They defeated everyone in the state except the University of Virginia during their regular spring season. The Hokies' overall record was an impressive 19-6. They won all but one of their home matches, and shut out High Point, Harvard, Hampden-Sydney, and Radford. The men's tennis team placed a strong second in the Metro Conference Tournament. They have upheld their high performance over the past seven to eight years.

Jon Ramthun, team captain and four-year veteran, was a top ten junior in Florida. He upset the number five player in the nation, Alan Miller from the University of Georgia, although the Hokies lost to Georgia overall. Ramthun also won the Metro singles title at number one. Alan Cannaday, who was the top player in the fall, won the number two Metro singles championship. Mark Stephens won the State title at the number two position in the fall. He was ranked at 32 nationally by the USTA in the 18-and-under division, number one in the Middle States, and number one in Philadelphia. Jerry

Dorenfeld was the State singles champ at the number five position and was a finalist in doubles competition. Scott Sherman finished second in the State tournament at the number six slot. Junior Kimbo Clark has been "a key member of the Tech squad," since his freshman year. He was ranked third on the team his sophomore year, and placed high in the lineup last fall. David Wolfe, another member who has been on the team since his freshman year, was injured in the summer and could not play much in the fall. The year before he played in all the top four positions. Tim Spinosa, another four-year member of the squad, was a top ten player from the Middle States and sophomore Kevin Kraft was ranked 18th in New England as a junior.

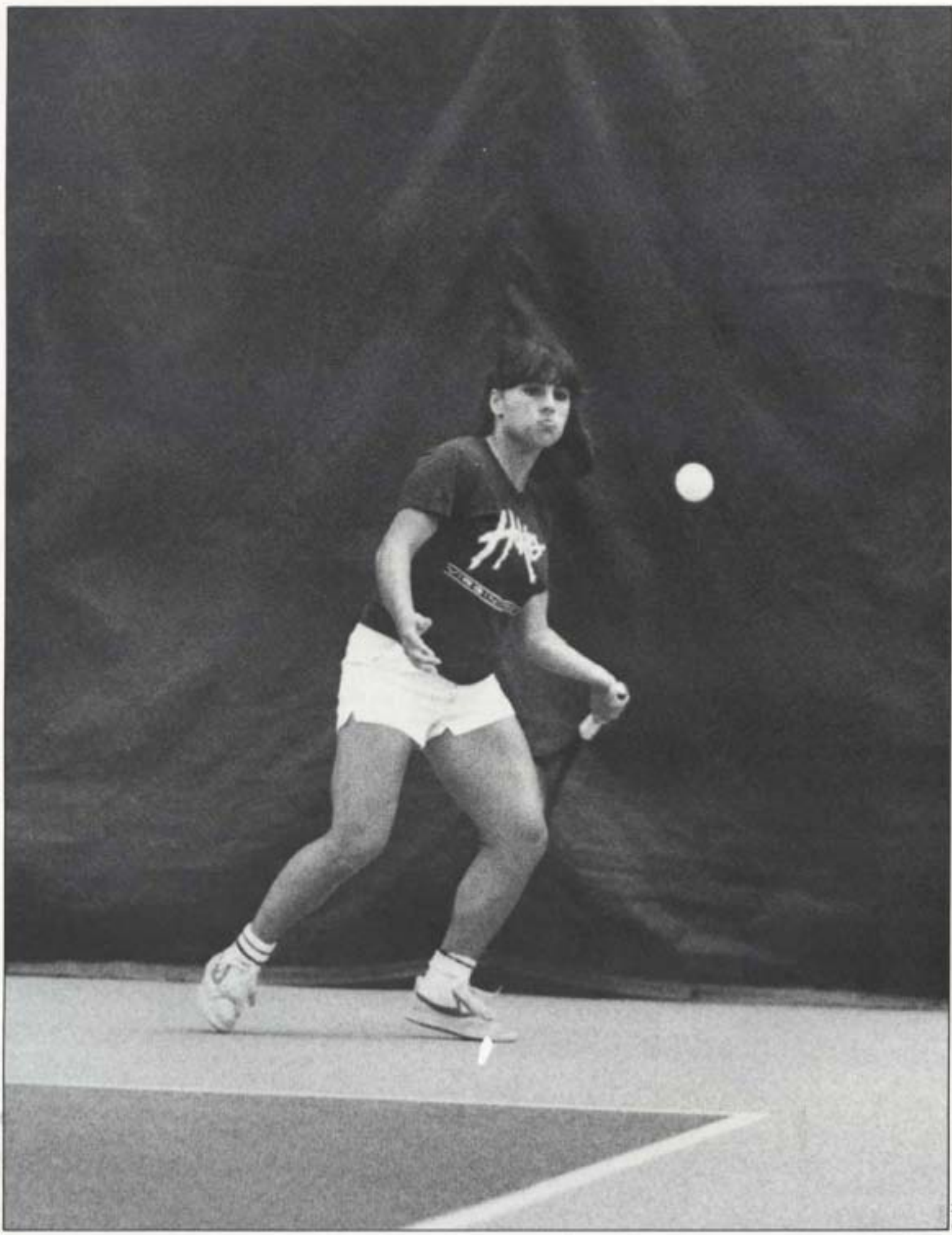
Joe Collins, who has been coaching the men's tennis team since 1971, said that the caliber of the players has improved, and the players are much stronger now than when he first started coaching. Last year's team, he said, was one of the best — "They were serious about playing; they worked hard, and they were determined."

—Laura Li

With great stride, Scott Sherman races to hit a ball tipped over the net.

Barely touching the ground, Jerry Dorenfeld returns a corner shot to score a point.





# IMPRESSIVE RECRUITS

*Freshman help team to improve their record*

The Virginia Tech women's tennis team hit full swing and moved in on its best season ever. The lady Hokies came up undefeated at home en route to a 9-3 season, a pleasant contrast to their 6-7 record last year. Along with that accomplishment, the lady Hokies won the Malta tennis tournament, placed second in the Virginia state tournament, and took third in the Metro conference tournament. The team started their most competitive schedule ever with a five match winning run of four. The three losses came from out-of-state powers: Duke, Charleston, and South Carolina.

A 9-3 record was not the only good news of the season. The team traveled to Charlottesville for their first victory over state rival University of Virginia. The win gave the team its only undefeated in-state record.

The team also succeeded in defeat. Tech

was so impressive in its loss to nationally ranked South Carolina that the team was invited back. "We showed that we are in a position to compete," relayed Coach Larson Bowker. "The match was actually closer, because we extended them three sets in some key matches."

The women's tennis team benefitted greatly from both experience and recruiting. The experience came from seniors Annette Tector and Andrea Fink, the number one and two seeds respectively. The young talent came from freshmen recruits Kim Temples and Erika Rapport. "This was certainly the best recruiting year I've had," said Coach Bowker. Temples played the third seed and was considered the most improved player. Rounding out the line-up were Carole Burgess, Sharon Hart, Stacy Moss, and Lori Winchester, each of whom contributed their part to the team's success

by sustaining personal records of at least .750.

— Kenny Laughlin —

## 1983 Women's Tennis

9 wins

3 losses

Tech	Opponent	
7	Old Dominion	2
5	William and Mary	4
8	East Tennessee State	1
9	Radford	0
8	James Madison	1
1	Duke	8
2	Charleston, S.C.	7
2	South Carolina	7
9	Harvard	0
7	Richmond	2
5	Old Dominion	3
6	Virginia	2

MATA Tournament  
first of eight

VIL State Tournament  
second of seven

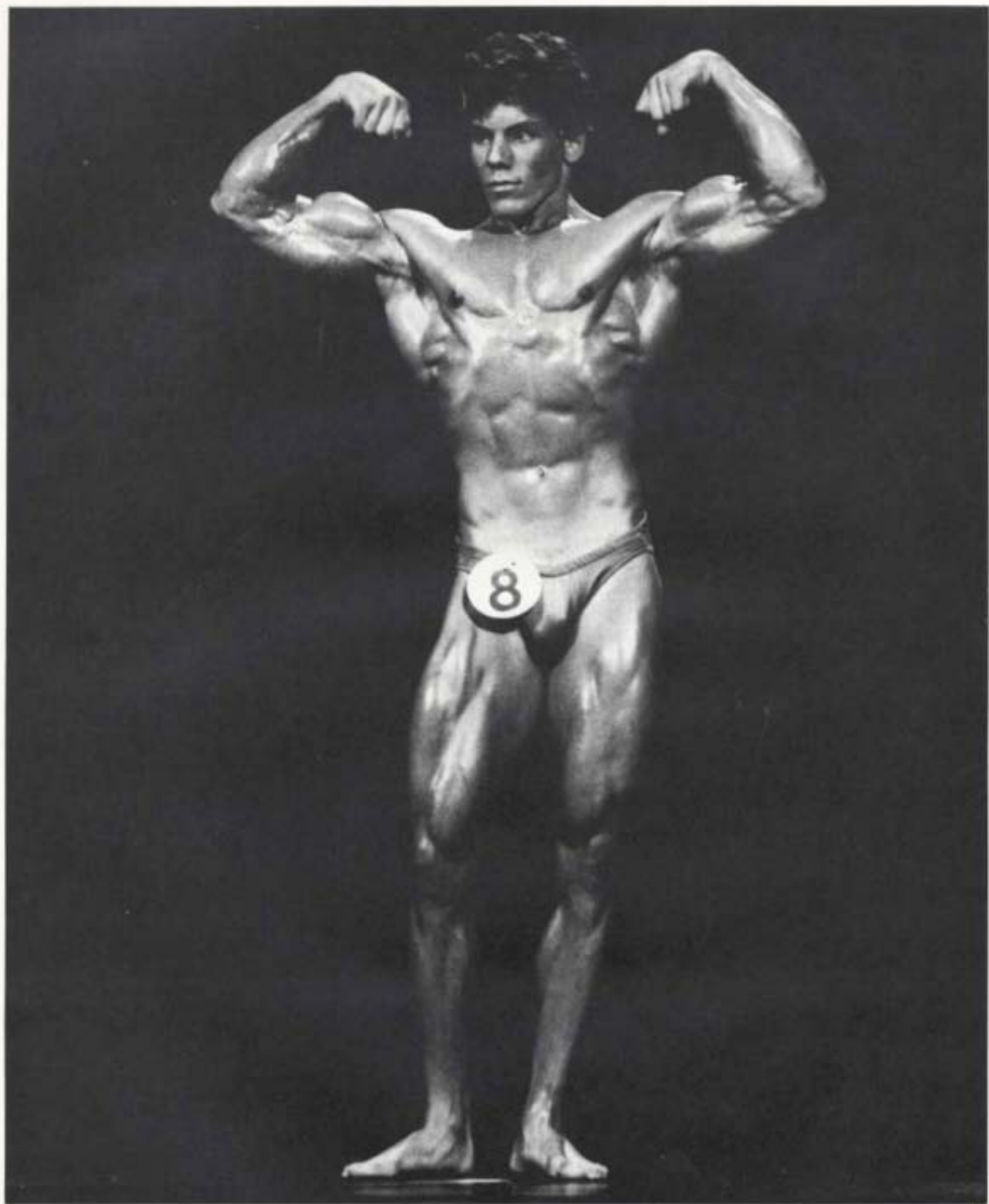
Metro Conference Tournament  
third of seven



A determined Suzanne Gulch attempts to return the serve from team-mate Anne Howard.

Anne Howard attempts a forehand approach shot during a practice session.

“We showed that we are in a position to compete.”  
— Coach Larson Bowker



**Al Bedrosian** shows one of his winning poses in the Mr. and Ms. College Bodybuilding Championship held at Burruss Auditorium.

**A Tech student** practices her form and concentration as she works out during one of the club's meetings.

*Stamina, guts and pride keep students*

# Winning With Club Sports

**T**here are eleven different clubs under the heading of extramural sports, and even though they all have something in common, each one is unique and has its own personality. In general, membership is open to virtually everyone in the university community, although a few of the organizations have some basic requirements. Little skill, if any at all, is needed to participate. Most people join to stay in shape, to improve their abilities, or to actively participate in competition, and each group can provide different ways of meeting these needs. But if there is one thing that binds all these clubs together, it would be the pride that each one shows. For example, there is the archery club, which is made up of 25 people. Although no previous experience is needed in order to join, many originally picked up the sport in high school. The members practice in the gym and are required to furnish all of their own equipment. The archers are most active during the winter quarter, when they participate in several indoor tournaments. The club com-

petes against many local groups, including some in Christiansburg and Wytheville, and also play against the only other university in the state with an archery club, James Madison.

Another extramural sport is the bowling club, which has about 100 students on its men's and women's teams. The club's traveling team consists of 20 members. These particular bowlers belong to the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference and are eligible to participate in tournaments throughout the year, although the club itself does not sponsor any of them. The men's traveling team has made it to the nationals for the last two years, financed by money earned by the club through dues and fund raisers. Anyone is eligible to join, whether advanced or beginner, because the purpose is to learn how to become a better bowler.

The volleyball club, another non-varsity sport, has about ten members. It is associated with the university, so all male students, faculty, or staff members may join. You must first join the club to get on the

team. Their season runs from December to April, and because of their affiliation with the United States Volleyball Association, the team plays in around 10-12 tournaments annually.

Probably the most unusual club sport is orienteering, which requires more mental than physical abilities. With their maps and compasses in hand, the eight members set out to a designated range in the woods, and use their tools to find all the control markers set up along a course. The person to make it through the course with the fastest time wins. When competing against other clubs in major tournaments, they play on different ranges with varying degrees of difficulty. They are also separated into categories based on age and sex. This time, however, the three best times of each club are taken into consideration. They have two or three meets a quarter, and play people from all over the country. "It's mainly for those who like the outdoors," said member Karol Cacho.

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Ron Davis displays his technique as he bowls in Tuesdays league at Squires Student Center's bowling alley.

Two Virginia Tech teammates work together as they bring the ball downfield against quickly closing opponents.

A Tech player, anticipating the onrushing opponents, eludes them and prepares to kick the ball away.



## Stamina, guts and pride . . .

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Another club that is not often thought of as being a sport is the Fencing Club. However, the club sponsors a men's team and women's team that compete against other schools, such as the University of Virginia. The club meets for two hours, three times a week to practice in the three different types: the foil, sabre, and epee. Explaining why she joined the Fencing Club, Alisa Hancock said, "I became interested in it because it was something different; something that I had never been exposed to before coming to college. I especially enjoy it because it is a physical sport that helps tone and condition the body."

One of the more physical sports is the Rugby Club. The program, which began in 1968, includes an A, B, and C team, and sports a 50 member roster. Comprised of graduates, undergraduates and faculty, the teams pounded their way to a 16-3 record.

The A team held the highest honors as they completed the regular season with only one loss as they swept the State Championships in Richmond. The Rugby Club, which played in the spring as well as in the fall, worked long hours in preparation for the championship season. Although it does not attract a large number of fans, faculty advisor Dennis Caffi was pleased with school support and said "we have a great bunch of guys . . . the team is headed for further success."

Although not a recognized varsity sport, the Lacrosse Club models itself after a varsity sport as they adhere to all NCAA requirements involving rules and membership. They must follow a rigorous and intensive practice schedule to meet the high quality competition which they face. Even though many students are not aware of it, this area is a highly competitive one and includes many top teams. Coach Joel Nach-

lus, a former collegiate player himself, felt he built the team up to be a justified contender after returning as head coach. The team, which was begun in 1948, now is comprised of approximately 38 members.

Gymnastics is a non-varsity sport that involves almost as much time and practice as a varsity one. Membership in this club is slightly restrictive because only students and faculty that have had prior elementary gymnastics training are eligible for membership. Although its members are not required to compete against gymnasts of other schools, some members do. It is not uncommon to see these athletes working in the gym most days of the week practicing their perfected hobby. Through intense concentration and hours of training, the Gymnastics Club instilled in its members a feeling of refinement and a sense of accomplishment.

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Concentration is an important part of karate which this club member demonstrates as he practices his punch during a workout.

Players give their all as they fall to their knees during an attempt to steal the ball away from tough competition.

## Stamina, guts and pride . . .

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Women's field hockey was demoted from varsity to club status a couple of years ago due to "lack of popularity," according to member Leigh Knupp. Their season is in the fall and runs from September through November. However, the women are also quite active in the winter and spring, when they hold scrimmages against each other in the Field House to help with their stickwork and to keep in shape. This past season nine freshmen started and they played against some varsity teams. "It was a building year," said Leigh Knupp. Every girl that goes to practice is allowed to play in the games. Interestingly enough, men are also welcome to join the club, as long as they are seriously interested in playing the game.

Perhaps the most popular club sport is weightlifting, which is the largest club on campus. With so many members, the problem of overcrowding has arisen. Club dues were recently raised, in hopes that they might be able to expand beyond their present facilities. The highlights of the Fall



During one of their practice sessions two fencers, wearing protective gear, parry in hopes of scoring a touch.

quarter was the Mr. and Ms. College Bodybuilding Championship, hosted by the club and sponsored by the AAU. Competitors, mainly from the East Coast, gathered for this national event, which attracted a large crowd. Club member Al Bedrosian won the men's division. Anyone is allowed to join the club, whether male or female, weak or strong.

Finally, the Karate Club teaches the sport of Karate and Martial Arts. This club welcomes both the beginners and the more

experienced students. In order to increase membership, the entire group became more involved in inter-collegiate activities, and some members of the club were involved in outside competition. Karate Club members enhanced their physical and mental skills by practicing and working together.

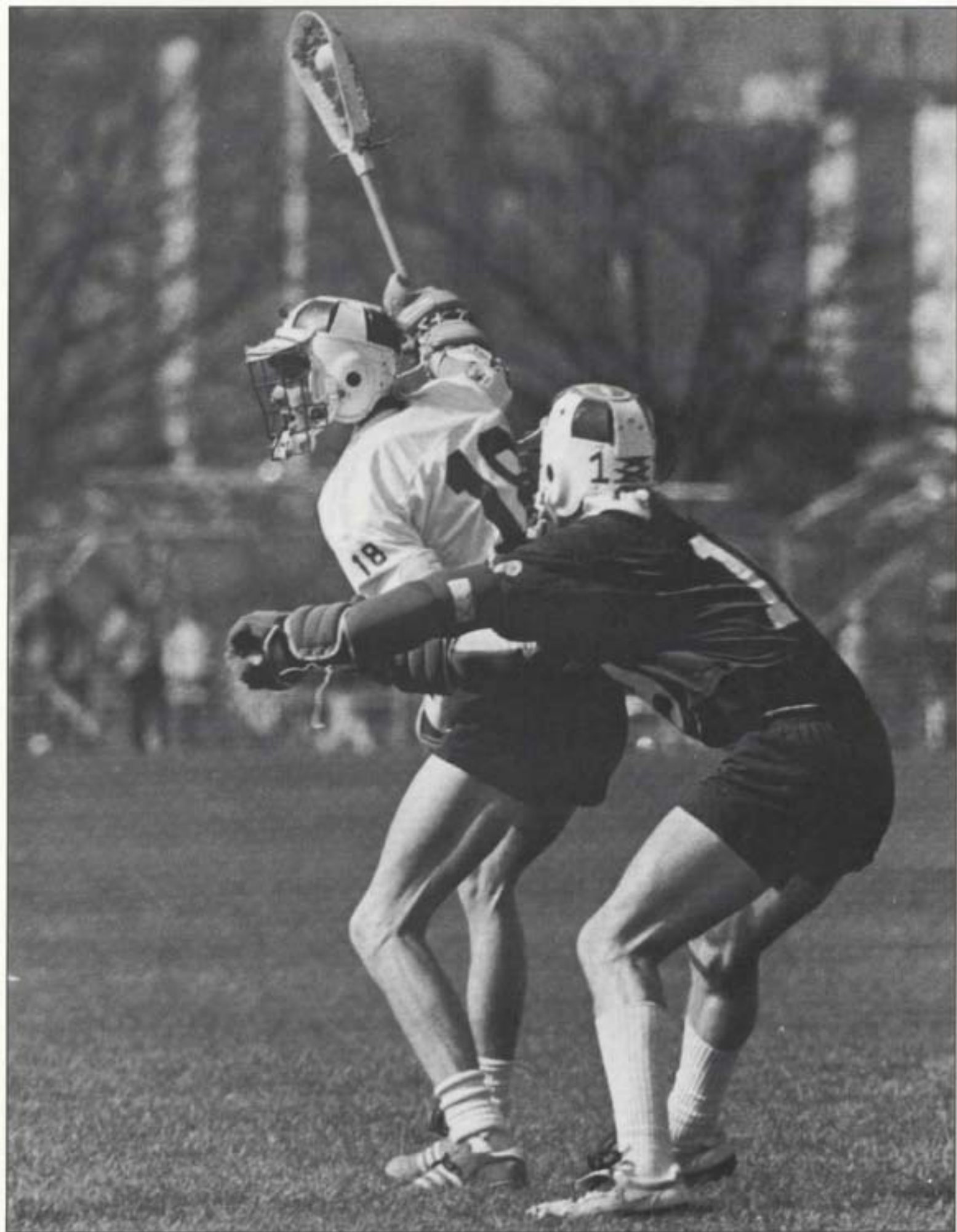
Mark Martinez, Scott Clarke, and David Cadieux

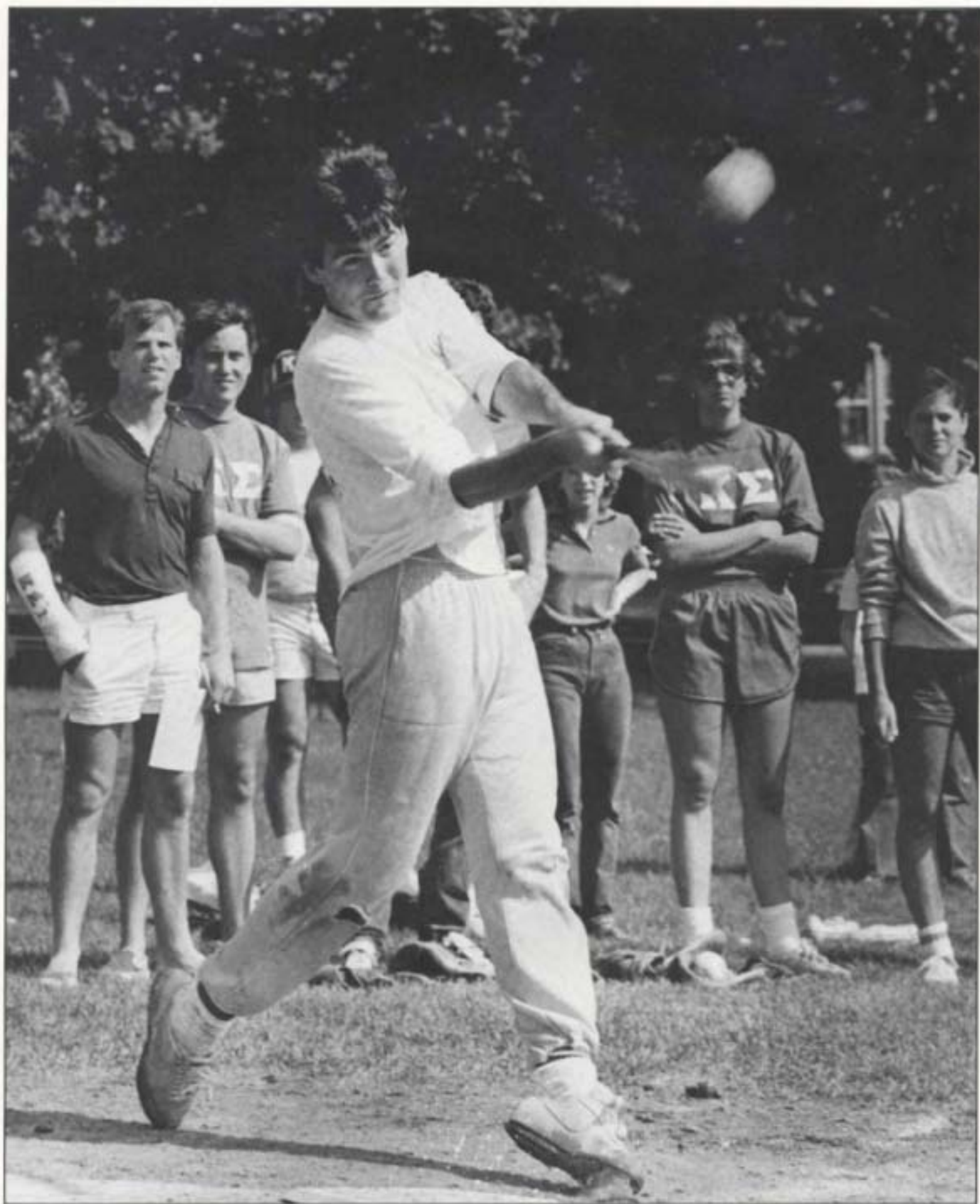


A Virginia Tech student displays a side kick as a fellow member stretches before his martial arts workout.

With the ball in his possession, a member of Tech's lacrosse team looks for a fellow teammate as he is closely covered by an opponent.







Dave Windshelmer, a member of Kappa Sigma's softball team, slams another homerun that helped his team win the division championship.

# SOMETHING FOR ALL

*Intramural program — one of the most comprehensive in country*

**S**ports participation is an important heritage of the American people, and all students, faculty, and staff should have the opportunity to participate. This was a basic consideration of the University's 64-year-old intramural program and a major reason for the program's institution in the university. In 1920 the intramural program was formed by the college under the Department of Athletics and Physical Education. Director C.P. Miles supervised this new program and it became known as "Mass Athletics." In 1924 as many as 120 men participated on eight teams in three sports. These sports included basketball, football, and track.

Paul H. Gunsten acted as Director of Intramural Sports this year and has since 1967 when former director Buford Blair retired. In a given recent year, participants nearing 13,000 in number took to the field of competition. Undergraduate participation nearing 70 percent made Tech's intramural program one of the finest in the nation. As director Paul Gunsten stated, "We feel we have the finest intramural program offered anywhere in the United States. We challenge any university to match our record of partici-

pation." The intramural program adopted the name "Recreational Activities" in 1973.

"Recreational Activities" conducts an intramural program throughout the year with 93 activities held in their designated seasons. In '83-'84, 32 different intramural sports such as football, swimming, softball, jarts, track, basketball, and racquet sports were offered for enjoyment, physical fitness, and relaxation.

Marc Riccio, a member of the semi-finalist Phi Kappa Sigma football team said, "Intramurals give people an opportunity to play sports they enjoy and excel in but which they don't have the ability or time for at a varsity level in college. The teamwork is great."

Each sport was divided into units of competition such as: military, dorm-independent, fraternity-sorority, co-rec, and faculty-staff-graduate. Teams in these units competed in divisions each of which contained four or five teams.

Each intramural activity had a specific set of rules designated in the intramural program. These rules were supported by some 200 student intramural officials and supervisors in order to maintain a fair competitive system. Students were paid and trained by the intramural department to be these officials. To insure a fair chance for everyone to play, eligibility rules were established; the most significant being that an individual earning a varsity letter could not participate in that particular sport until one year later. Undergraduate Malcolm Cadd commented, "The officials and standard rules are an important part, they permit ability and teamwork to character-

ize the competition." Because of the rules and student involvement in officiating, the fun and relaxation aspects of intramurals were successfully maintained.

"Recreational Activities" was one of the most respected of university programs.

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— Marc Riccio



Phi Kappa Alpha brothers joyously celebrate after winning an intramural football game on the drillfield.



During an intramural volleyball game, Jeff Morse tries to block a spike sent over by opponent Verlan Hall.



A Phi Kappa Sigma would-be tackler lunges for Beta Theta Pi's quarterback, Mark Dymock, as he tries to complete a screen pass.

Linda Borsetti fights to keep control of the ball in a sorority water polo match in War Memorial pool.

# Most comprehensive

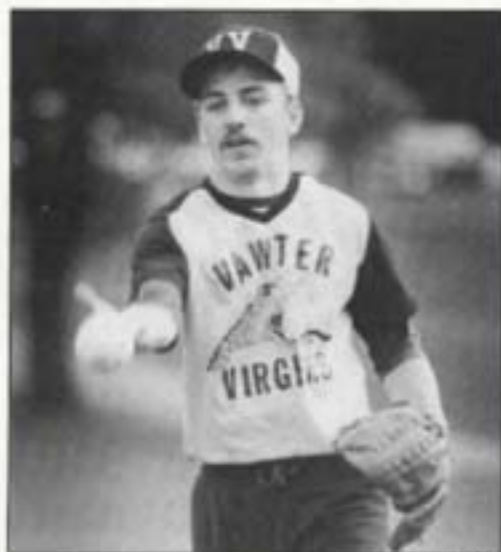
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Mike Downey, a Lee Hall resident, commented "It's a good organized sports system and a good way to show interest and talent on a lower level than varsity sports." Along with close to 60 percent support from undergraduates, the university president had words of praise. In the intramural guidebook, President Lavery quoted, "Virginia Tech is fortunate to have one of the most comprehensive intramural sports programs in the country. I wholeheartedly commend the intramural program."

Housed in the War Memorial Gym, the intramural office provided all information

and equipment for all of its activities. "The only factors that limit the program are space and time although we are the largest," commented assistant intramural director Owen McFadden. "Because of the wide variety of open recreation activities and the short quarter system not as many matches can be scheduled for each team." There are only seven weeks in a quarter over which competition was held. And if student input necessitated a change, it was made, since the whole idea of "Recreational Activities" centered around the participant.

—Kenny Laughlin—



Tom Savage, pitcher for Vawter Hall's intramural softball team, unleashes another pitch.



*Corps*



*Greeks*



*Organizations*

# GROUPS



*Living - Learn up*

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# Rivalry and Unity

## Training to unify with their classmates

"Eighty-four!"

"Eighty-seven, sir!"

The rivalry between the classes revealed itself very clearly from early in the school year; yet between themselves, the individual classes held a strong sense of unity.

Friends were made quickly within the Corps of Cadets, because the New Cadets were trained to be unified with their classmates from the first day they entered the Corps. "We base the Freshman System on class unity," said Regimental Commander Arthur T. Hart, "and we hope to instill in them a feeling of unity that will endure their entire four years as cadets."

In addition, the Corps unified within itself

to form a tightly knit organization. They worked for common interests, from marching in parades to cheering together at football games.

Between line units were ranks, between ranks were people, and between people were friends . . . friends who each cadet met and grew with here in the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets.

Christy Burr, Mike Nolla



Navy ROTC has added a new dimension to rivalry: Capt. G.L. Vandewater, the Professor of Naval Science, welcomes these new cadets to the Corps.



The color guard presented the colors here at the formal change of rank ceremony in the spring of 1983.

"Ahhh revenge!" exclaims freshman John Brooks as he smashes the last of the chocolate pie on junior J.D. Cutlip during the annual pie day festivities.







# Between The Ranks

*Four years in the Corps builds and refines leadership potential*

"I thought nothing could be harder than being a New Cadet," said Regimental Executive Officer Greg Daniels, "and now that I'm a senior I see that it isn't true."

Webster defines leadership as "the ability to direct, as by influence, to a course of action or thought." The seniors presented here represent the leadership of the Corps of Cadets. Their responsibilities went from the Regimental Commander's duties of delegating authority to his subordinates and implementing Corps policy, to the Executive Officer's job of running the Freshman System, and the Chief Justice of the Cadet Honor Court's job of upholding the Cadet Honor System.

"I think the most valuable thing you can get out of being in the Corps is learning how to be a leader. In the Freshman System, we teach the New Cadets the art of being a follower — sometimes the hardest lesson to learn. Then as the years go on so do the responsibilities increase until finally, as a senior, you get your chance to test those skills that you've honed over the last three years," explained Regimental Commander Arthur Hart.

"As a New Cadet, I came here not only scared of being a freshman in college, but also of being a freshman in the Corps of Cadets. I had to learn how to follow and take orders," said Group Executive Officer Scott Pearl. As a cadet gains years in the Corps, there is a transition from subordination to leadership. By the time the cadet  
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**Arthur T. Hart**  
Regimental Commander



**Greg Daniels**  
Regimental Executive Officer



**Spring 1983** — the change of rank for the corps. The new Regimental staff, in their junior rank, anxiously await the change of command.



**Regimental Staff.** Patricia Fincham, Intelligence; Michael McAndrew, Adjutant; Arthur Hart, Commander; Greg Daniels, Executive Officer; Paul Geithner, Operations; Jeff Briggs, Supply.



"Hmmm ... let's see ... that's one demerit for dust bunnies, one demerit for food on nametag, one demerit for ...." records Mike McAndrew during the room inspection competition.

# ... Ranks

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becomes a senior, he or she can show the result of three years of learning to be a leader. "I've learned a lot about myself and how to deal with other people," said Battalion Commander James Hicks. "The leadership experience has built my self-confidence and developed my self-discipline."

Not all cadets in the Corps pursue military careers, however, and Regimental Commander Arthur Hart is one of those cadets. He first came to the corps hoping to pursue a career in the Army; however, he realized the benefits the Corps held for pursuing a career in the civilian world as well. Arthur said, "The leadership skills I've obtained here, I think, will put me on a better footing as I prepare to enter the real world."

"Assuming responsibility is the key to success in the Corps as well as anywhere," emphasized Greg Daniels. "Here you can learn to deal with that responsibility if you use the opportunity."

"Knowing what I know now, I can see the value of what I have experienced here," concluded Scott Kinas, Battalion Executive Officer. "I wish I could go back and do it again because I would take more advantage of the lessons the Corps offered to teach."

— Christy Burr, Mike Nolla —



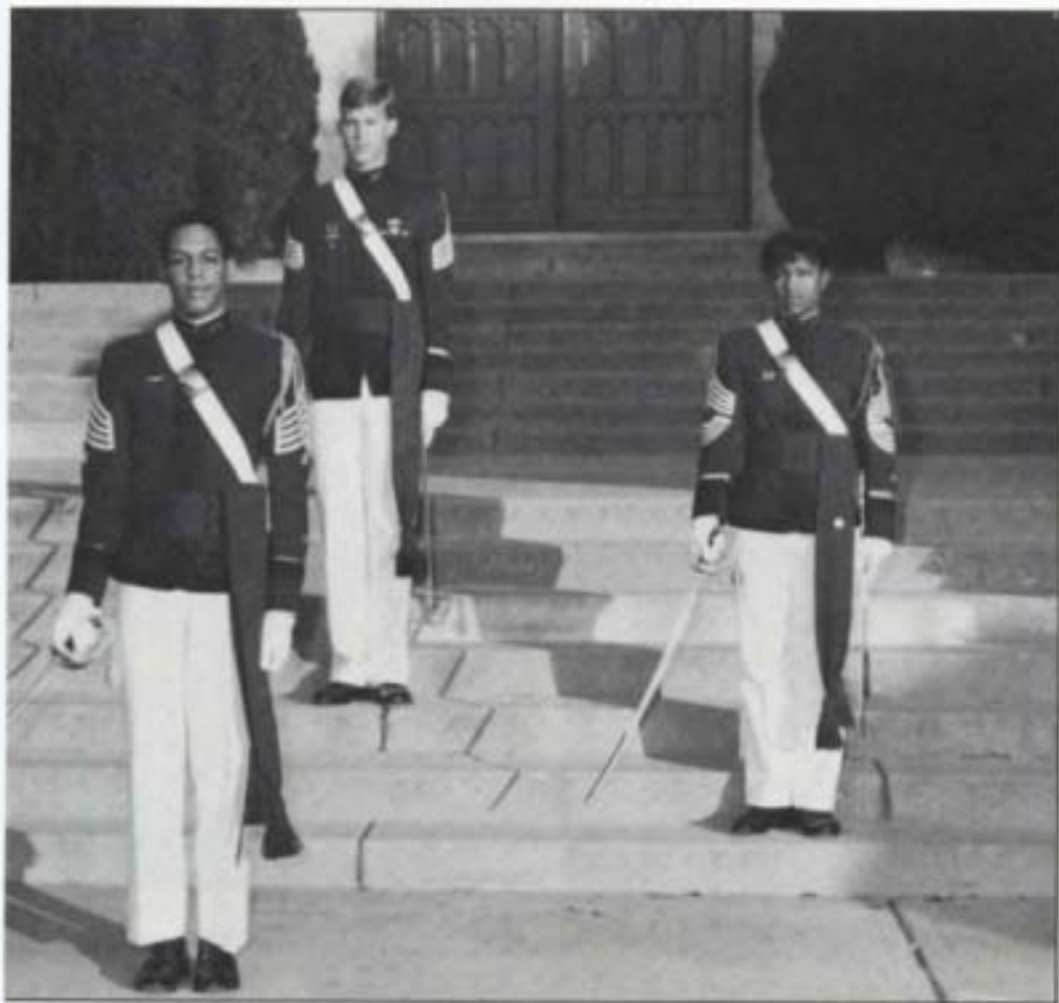
**James Hicks**  
Battalion Commander



**Scott A. Kinas**  
Battalion Executive Officer

"I can't wait until this is over!" sigh these sophomores as they stand the year's first Guard Mount. Soon freshmen will take on sentinel of the guard duties.





**Battalion Staff.** Front: James Hicks, Commander; Mallie Katy Williamson, Operations Officer; Diane Eaves, Adjutant; Back: Scott Kinas, Executive Officer



**Randy Heisey**  
Group Commander



**Regimental Special Staff.** Stacey Roberts, Recruiting Officer; Ron Hendrickson, Recruiting Officer; Peter Cook, Executive Committee Chairman; Tom Trotto, Defense Attorney; Susan Danci, Chief Justice; Neil Petland, Mark Todd, Scholastics Officer



**Scott Pearl**  
Group Executive Officer



# Individual People

"... developing a sense of uniqueness"

## ALPHA

Although uniformity is stressed in the Corps, "Alpha Company promotes individuality by allowing each member to develop a sense of uniqueness," said senior Bill Mitchell. The unit had many people involved in fraternities and sororities as well as other university organizations such as the Residence Hall Federation. In addition, members participated actively in such Corps organizations as the Special Training Squadron and the Rangers.

Alpha also joined together for very special projects such as the food basket program they worked on with Zeta Phi Beta Sorority this year. In addition, intramural sports such as flickerball, basketball, and softball increased unity as they banded together to form their strongest teams ever.

"We came together for a common cause even though we had such a diverse membership," said Alpha Company Commander David Vanlear. "That sense of unity was essential to building the leadership abilities needed for after-college life, whether it be in the military or in the civilian world."

— Bill Mitchell, Laura Lloyd —



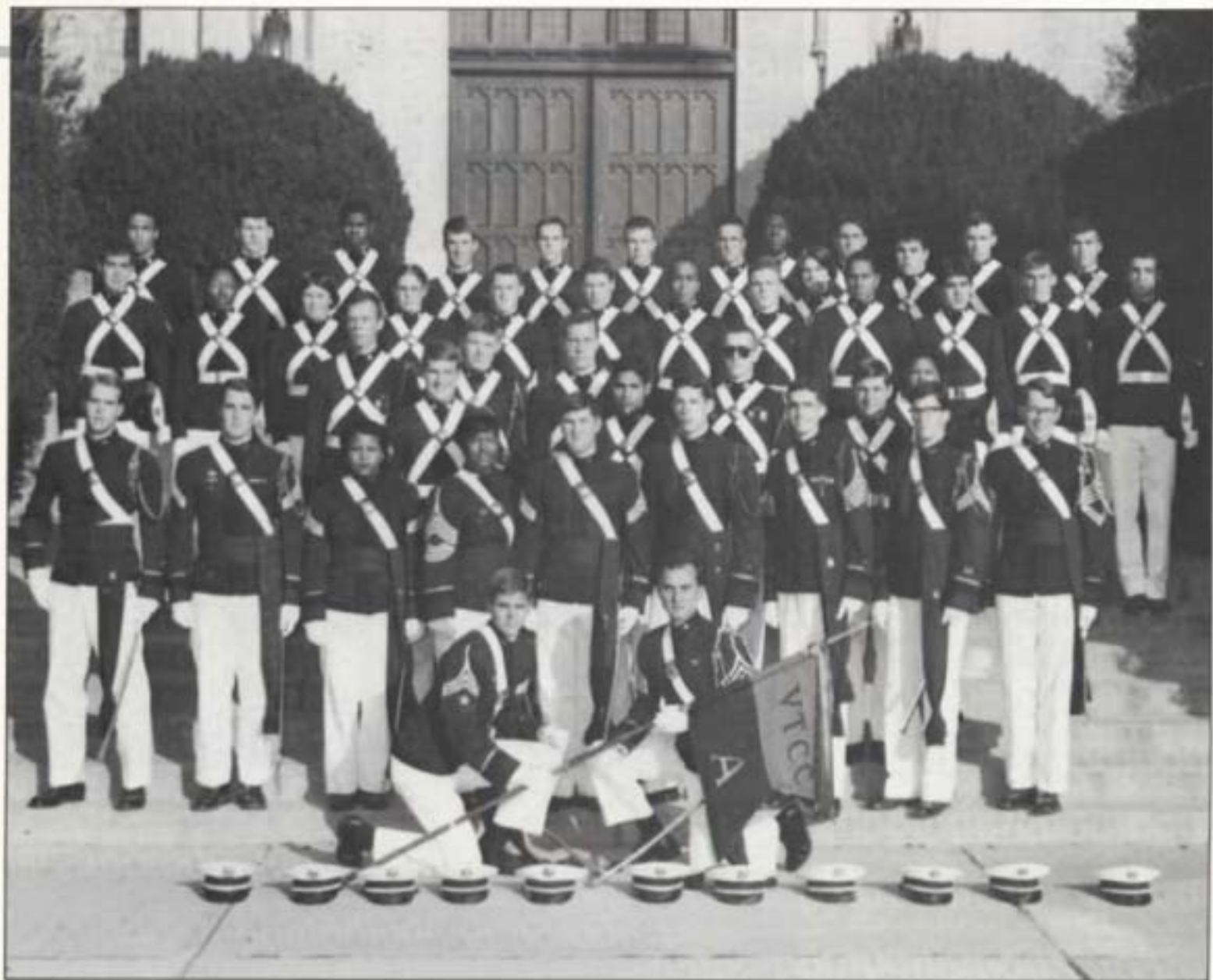
David Vanlear  
Alpha Company Commander



John Myers  
Alpha Company Executive Officer



Pete Cook and Tom Hekman serenade the "black beauty" while Lou Kozak accompanies them on banjo.



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**Alpha Company:** John Myers, David Vanlear *Snout Row:* Ed Ragelin, Jack Sell, Dee Dee Williams, Diane Caves, Kandy Bagby, Charles Westgate, William Mitchell, Blair Perrow, Donald Keller *Third Row:* Thomas Hehrman, Clyde Gomez, Phillip Reamy *Fourth Row:* George Milton, Stephen Reamy, Donald Martney, Timothy Muris, Michelle Kendall *Fifth Row:* Jean-Mark Boudier, Wanda Samuel, Mandy Gordon, Jeanne Yousten, Bruce Bruke, Douglas McCollum, Frank Woodard, Brendan O'Brien, Herman Phillips, Blake Fetrow, David Peat, Oleg Roche *Sixth Row:* William Jones, Ted Puchalski, Mike Lynch, Alan Urban, Kevin Hunt, Gary Carter, Charles Slick, Derek Shields, Emily McKenzie, Robert Helinick, Dale Hurbner, Michael Thompson, Chris Thomas

"Left, your left, right . . ." calls John Myers as he and his fellow classmates march to the dining hall acting as regimental staff during Senior Weekend in Spring 1983.



# Getting Involved

*Demonstrating a  
frame of mind to  
excell*

## **B** R A V O

Bravo Company's belief in the quotation, "what you put into something is what you get out of it," put them in a frame of mind to excell. "We wanted to motivate people to perform at their highest potential," said Bravo Company Commander Phil Sever, "and to face and overcome any of life's challenges."

Bravo Company participated actively and successfully in intramural sports such as flickerball, basketball, and softball. "Inter-unit competition was tough this year, especially in softball," Sever commented, "but we managed to pull it out and make a name for ourselves."

In addition to sports, Bravo Company participated in the Hunger Hike held in May to raise funds for world hunger. "We look to give a part of ourselves to others, just as anyone does, rather than to receive," emphasized Sever, "and I have found it a rich and fulfilling experience to be involved in such a proud tradition."

"Military leadership is not just being in ROTC," concluded Phil Sever, "it's getting out and getting involved, actively involved. Bravo Company did that this year, and it makes me proud to be a part of it."

—Christy Burr



**Phil Sever**  
Bravo Company Commander

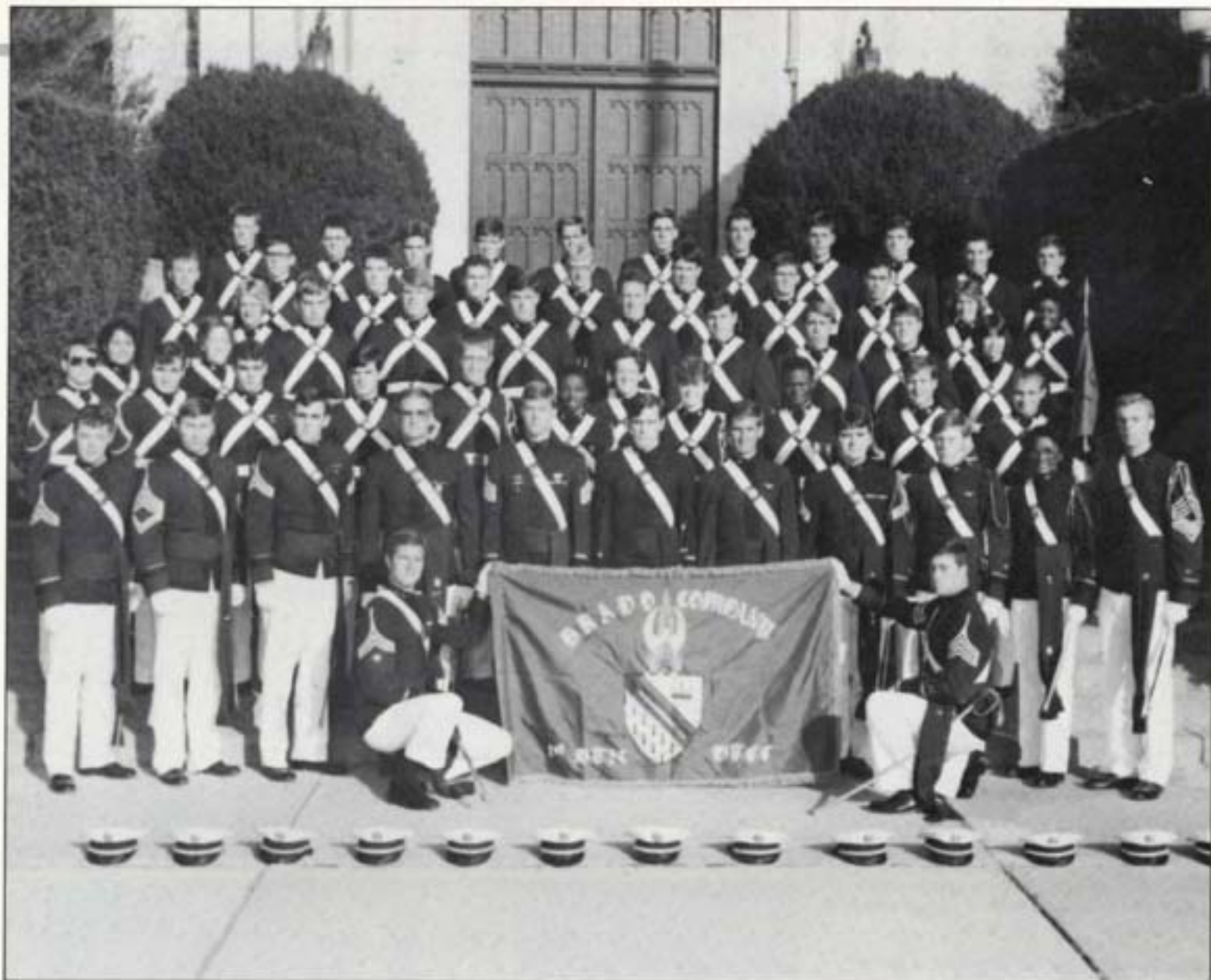


**Jeff Steinmiller**  
Bravo Company Executive Officer



"Hurry up and take the ball! They're gonna get me!" exclaims Christy Burr during Company athletics.





Kline



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**Bravo Company:** Jeff Steinmiller, Phil Sever *Second Row:* Dan South, Ron Hendrickson, Jim Rooney, A.C. Russell, Scott Kincaid, Mike Hall, Mike Nolte, Steve Lukacs, Jim McCusker, Francine Adkinson, Mark Todd *Third Row:* Chris Nolte, Mike Eller, Devin Blanchard, Charles Arthur, Joe Moore, Nello Thomas, Christy Barr, Jenny Knox, Ken Watkins, J.D. Cutlip, Bruce O'Loughlin *Fourth Row:* Genie Hernandez, Kathy Barr, Eric Taylor, Mike Martin, Paul Holliday, Doug Flynn, Charles Barnes, Jeff White, Paul Eskridge, Sheila Byerly *Fifth Row:* John Kelly, Donald Byns, Gary Tugan, William Morris, Brian Kurts, Lee Slezak, Louis Marshall, Bruce McDaniel, Marcee Mills, Tracie Pollard, Deborah Myles *Sixth Row:* Willard Gaines, Matthew Cann, William Deaton, Joseph Leary, Mark Nolte, Steve Dove, John Brooks, Brent Baudick, Roger Wilson, Mike McReynolds, Warren Gillespie *Not Pictured:* Adam Hall, Mike Schwab, Carl Smith, Ed Sugg, Robert Graham, Art Hart, James Ness, David Marvel

"This is the life!" says Jeff Steinmiller as he shares some brew with his beach-bum buddies Phil Sever and Mark Todd at the Halloween formation.



"Just a little off the top ... please?" begs New Cadet Dave Hand as he watches his hair disappear from his head and fall into his lap.

"Say 'Cheese!'" says the photographer to this group of very colorful people all set for the Halloween formation.





# Meeting the Demands

*Striving for leadership abilities and self discipline in preparation for the outside world — both civilian and military*



**Daniel Bair**  
Charlie Company Commander



**Kenneth Moran**  
Charlie Executive Officer

## C H A R L I E

Cadet 1st Lt. Ken Moran, Charlie Company Executive Officer, said of his unit. "We are striving to meet the demands for leadership, self-discipline and good character in our society as well as the military."

Charlie Company, or Charlie Corps as they call themselves, participated actively in intramural sports such as flickerball, basketball and softball. "We had a real together freshmen class this year — very athletic and highly motivated," commented Dan Bair, Charlie Company Commander. "Their 'esprit de corps' was phenomenal!" Although there were a lot of injuries during the flickerball season, they managed to do fairly well and to come back strong in basketball and softball.

"We like to have fun here and work as well as play together," said Paul Wirt, a junior in C Company. "We've developed a true camaraderie here while training to be the leaders we need to be in the outside world."

Concluded Cadet Color Corporal Nav Singh. "We know what our primary purpose for being here is to get that degree. Coupled with the education the corps can give, you can go a long way both in the military and the business world."

— O. Shawn Cupp, Christy Burr —



First Row: Ken Moran, Dan Bair, Jeff Bond, Katy Williamson, Robert Smith, Dave Madison. Second Row: Ania Uyehara, Patricia Finchaen, Phil Jullien, Jim Evans, Mark McCabe, Robert Johnson, David DeLivers, Pete Blisk, Paul Wirt, Chuck Hooker, Dary Garza, Frank Huber, Paul Winkler, Sean Cupp, Walter Mercer. Third Row: Nya Nguyen, Nav Singh, Derek Jefferies, Mike Bross, Jon Smith, Matt Heffernan, Ann Williamson, Ursel Weeks. Fourth Row: Larry O'athney, Jim Fair, Greg Fairchild, Jim Townsend, John Gavne, Jeff Smith, J. Wynn, Christine Christman, Sean Crangan, Todd Bradberry, Mike Polk, Bill Kyle, Laura Garza, Kavita Srikanth, Chris Haldak. Fifth Row: Mike Sommer, Howard Watson, Chaunte Williams, Steve Allen, Kasta Serewetas, Bob Schueler, Erik Nelson, Fred Reisinger, Wayne Hartock, Fred Hink. Sixth Row: Tony Berlinghoff, Nancy Bader, Carlos Soares, Dave Hand, John Dalrymple, Drew Kraus, Joey Booher, Troy Smith, Eric Reiber, Chad Chadwell, Ken Saranowski.



# Actively Involved.

*Diversified interests enriches experience in the corps*

## D E L T A

Determined to make this year their best ever, Delta Company joined forces with Charlie Company and put together a field training exercise. Everyone involved benefitted from the experience of being both a leader and a follower.

"We believe in teaching cadets to be leaders and to be the best leaders they can," said Susan Hilleary, Delta Company Commander. "However, we feel that it is just as important, if not more so, to be a good follower."

Like many of the other units, Delta had a large freshmen class. "They learned fast," commented Richard Daum, Delta Company 1st Sergeant, "not only the military ways of the corps, but also, and most importantly, the ways of Delta Company. They know now what it means to be a cadet in D Company!"

Always active in sports, Delta showed its prowess on all playing fields — flickerball, basketball and softball. "The new addition of freshmen plus the tried talent of the veterans helped us a lot in building the best playing teams we've had in a long time," said Steve Smith, Delta Company Executive Officer.

In addition to sports, Delta was involved in other recreational activities. They were responsible for releasing the pig at the opening festivities of the Ring Dance in May. "I think we're very diversified," concluded Laura Bowen, a senior in Delta. "I wouldn't want to be anywhere else. We've made friends here to keep a lifetime."

— Christy Burr —

"Yeah, we're bad!" claims this guilty party of Susan Hilleary, Tim Redder, Richard Daum, Jeff Obenschain, Charles Sell, and Gary Obermeyer, while they stand before a room full of newspaper.





**Susan Hilleary**  
Delta Company Commander

First Row: Susan Hilleary, Steve Smith. Second Row: Laura Bowen, Jon Bowen, Mike Kidd. Third Row: Santa Johnson, Richard Daum, Ray Price, Jeff Crews, Mark Debusk, Chi Hwang, Tim Tippett, Cathy Staplecamp. Fourth Row: Jeff Brooks, Kevin Moddy, Kate Martin, Tim Redden, Clayton Ball, Charles Sell, Mitchell Hall, Jeff Obenschain. Fifth Row: Kurt Farber, Jim Cook, Charles Richards, Jim Owens, Chris Flynn, Gary Obermeyer, Bryan Penson. Sixth Row: Susan Loucks, Robert Blanke, Andy Oliver, Jeff Jones, Mike Doig, Diana Jordan, Mary Benedict, Dawn Shook, Richard Albanese. Seventh Row: Kim Watson, Sean Epperson, Bob Tobias, Bruce Van Dam, Jim Long, John Rensu, Mark Smith, Sean McPherson. Eighth Row: Robert Murphy, Jon Soregitz, Rodney Taylor, David Dayan, Doug Palli, Gayle Moffett, David Rosta, Pat Shaffer, Ramia Bojo, Mike Davis, Emil Curosalacion, Nat Pitaral, John Garris, Bob Dutcher, John Loefstedt, Greg Campbell, Rick Vick.



**Steve Smith**  
Delta Company Executive Officer

"Cheese!" exclaim Jeff Obenschain, Gary Obermeyer, Charles Sell, and Jeff Brooks in unison. Who says Turn-About Day is just for freshmen fun?



# Spirit and Pride

*Making a great show of strong spirit in the pursuit of military excellence*

## E C H O

Excellence and pride were exemplified by the various activities in which Echo Squadron participated. "We continued to show our unity in both athletics and corps activities," commented Jed Scott, Echo Squadron Commander.

E Squadron, or E Frat as they called themselves, played in such intramural sports as flickerball, softball, and basketball. "We made a great show of spirit and pride," said Anita Bullock, a junior in E Squadron, "and with the new force of talent from the freshmen, we made strong appearances in both sports and military drill competitions."

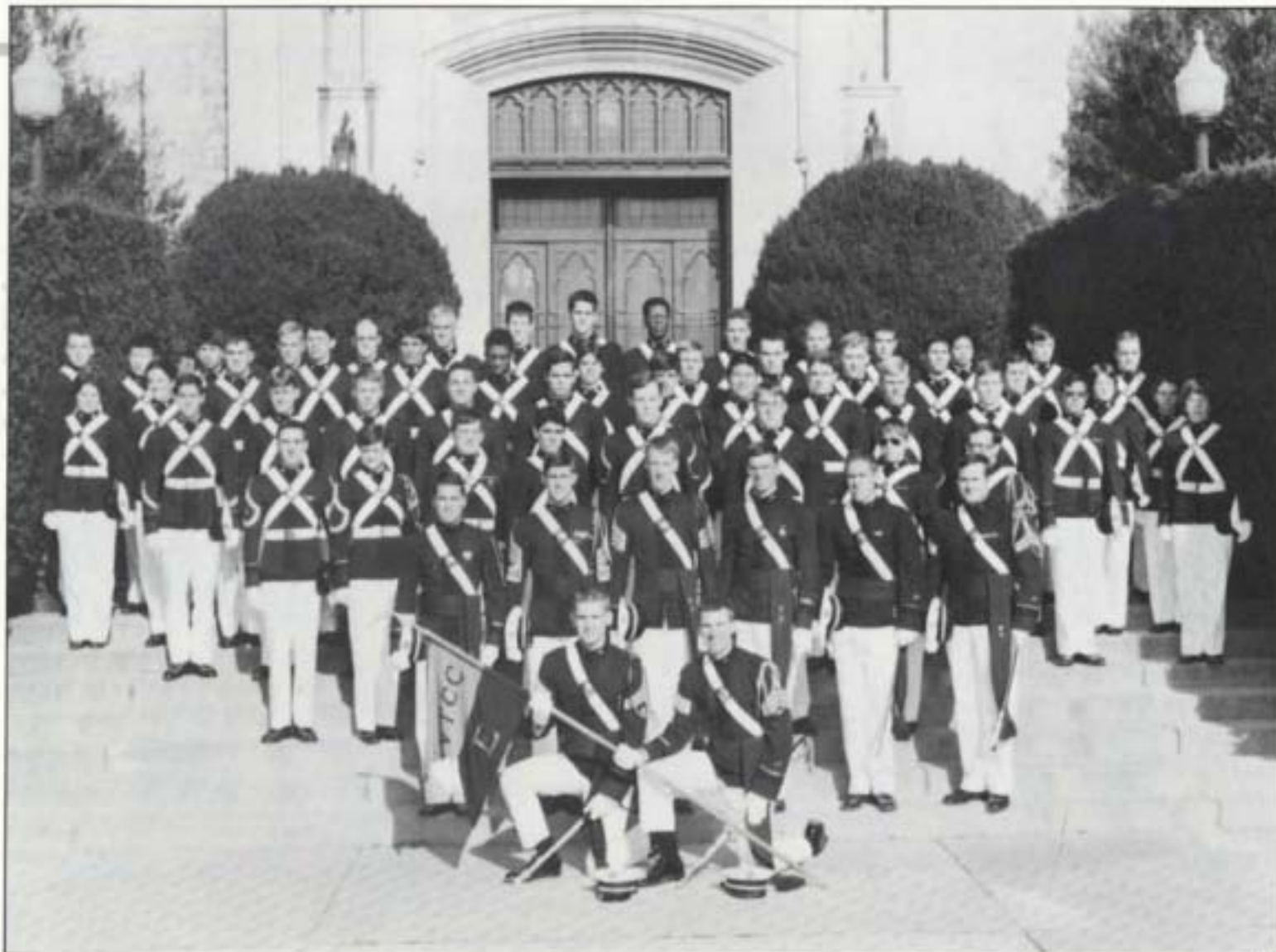
E Squadron made time for partying too. The unit had several parties this year including a pool party (or two?) in the men's shower! "It's the fun stuff, and above all the brotherhood that gives E Squadron the alternate name 'E Frat,'" concluded Anita Bullock. "When you say E Squadron, you've said it all!"

— Anita Bullock, Christy Burr —

Jed Scott and his bride walk as husband and wife through the sabre arch ready to embark on their new life together.

"Hi Mom!" exclaims Al Flick and Robert Bartholomew as they are captured on film at the last home game of the season.





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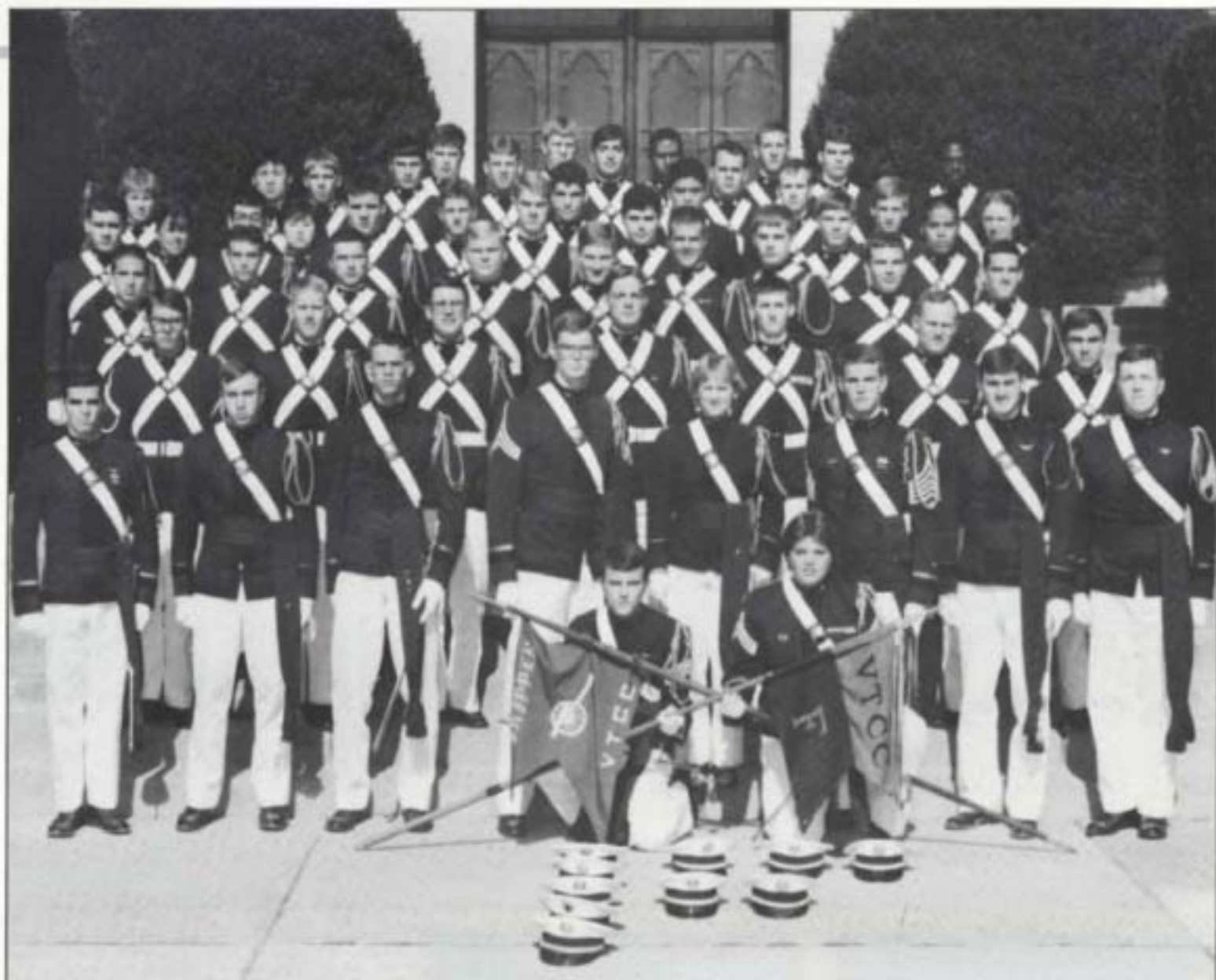
**Jed Scott**  
Echo Squadron Commander



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**Ian Rasmussen**  
Echo Executive Officer

First Row: J. B. Rasmussen, J. L. Scott Second Row: P. E. Camasca, P. H. Getthner, R. L. Heisey, S. J. Perlot, J. P. Hunt, M. W. Garnett Third Row: P. J. Fluhr, S. L. Sieglitz, T. J. Wallin, S. M. Strota, L. T. Baxter, J. W. Higgins Fourth Row: E. L. Bartholomew, J. M. Slater, C. S. Strickler, A. C. Flick, J. A. Moss, E. H. Blackwell, Y. H. Yu, R. D. Sincoskie, D. M. Delany, D. J. Bluntzer, A. C. Hart, M. E. McCubbin Fifth Row: A. M. Tobias, P. A. Connelley, J. C. McNeal, L. W. Cummings, M. E. Zifan, D. G. Motley, D. M. Walder, R. C. Hess, D. A. Stantz, F. M. Nutt, K. E. Vaughn, J. D. Gowek, C. B. Torlan, D. D. Travers Sixth Row: R. M. Lantz, M. C. Choe, J. W. Kirtl, E. H. Frenz, H. S. Ingnbrightsen, S. A. Carter, J. A. Springett, M. A. Merritt, K. D. Jordan, J. P. Murphy, R. K. Sanders, N. R. Biggs, U. M. Hubbard, S. R. Williamson, T. A. D'Annunzio



Front Mike Davis, Dee Dee Fisher. First Row: Andy Anukki, Scott Sturgill, Doug McGuire, Curt Gardner, Carmen Nappi, Greg Daniels, Brian Thomas, Steve Grinnell. Second Row: Jerry Sneed, Rob Gilmore, W. Olin Thomas, Chris Barnes, Dave Kulmer, John Dickinson, Mike Andrews. Third Row: Gary Beward, Eddie Ortega, Gary Swistack, Kevin Dye, Randy Mabry, Rod Goin, Tom Lantry, Bill Sartz, Trey Collins. Fourth Row: Keith Miller, Melvin Hannagan, Steve Rice, Ian Henderson, Steve Russell, Art Schuetz, Vash Phas. Fifth Row: Alex Grafes, Ane Jung, George Denteno, Jamie Haiden, Eddie San Nicolas, John Wilson, Dan Streb, Dawn Chalmers. Sixth Row: Jill Johnson, Seong Kim, Andre Sebens, Tom Yambrik, Ricky Fisher, Mike Colson, Dave Raeb, William Chapman. Seventh Row: Shannon Nuckels, Harry Mottley, Robert Dowell, Steve Smith, Karl Schuetz. Not Pictured: Jay Bourhill, James McLean, Frank Toy, Tom White, Joe Sanderson, James Pearson.

**Mike Davis** displays his decorated back shortly after the traditional "painting ceremony" celebrating the receipt of company commander rank in Spring 1983.







# Pride and Loyalty

*Fierce pride and loyalty bind a fraternal spirit to dedication*



**Michael Davis**  
Foxtrot Squadron Commander



**James McLean**  
Foxtrot Executive Officer

**F** OXTROT

orging ahead to make this year their best ever, Foxtrot Squadron, or F Troop as they call themselves, were dedicated to the pursuit of excellence once again. "It started last spring with winning the 'Gold Cord,'" said Mike Davis, F Squadron Commander. "Gold Cord" is the Beverly S. Parrish award given to the unit who has accumulated the most points in areas such as inspections, drill, and special service projects. One could tell F Troop by the symbolic gold cord they wore on their dress uniform and the gold ribbon they wore on their class uniform this year.

"This year we worked just as hard as last year because we always strive to be the best," commented Steve Russillo, sophomore in Foxtrot.

Foxtrot Squadron was best known as the keeper of the Skipper, the Va. Tech game cannon. In 1982 the cannon became inoperable due to a misfiring accident. However, the Skipper Crew worked hard to get it replaced.

F Troop prided itself with the fierce loyalty that they instilled into every member, especially their New Cadets, in its own special way. "Binding F Troop together is the fraternal spirit embodied by the pink panther," concluded F Squadron's Executive Officer, James McLean. "It is this spirit that will stay with its members long after they leave Va. Tech."

— Steve Russillo —

"We are having a great time!" exclaim Dee Dee Fisher, Rod Goins, Gary Boward, Vinh Phan, and Joy Bourhill as they hold each other up at a company party.





# Academic Excellence

*The discipline of military life used to excell academically and socially*

## G O L F

grades. Grades were the biggest concern for Golf Squadron as they encouraged each other to excel in their major and thereby prepare themselves for a successful life after college. "Above and beyond the corps," said G Squadron Commander, David Byrn, "our college degree is of absolute importance."

Along with academics, G Squadron also found time to actively participate in intramural sports. Among these were flickerball, basketball, water polo, and softball. Using their teamwork, G Squadron showed its strength and tenacity on all playing fields. "That's what our mascot, the Tazmanian Devil, exemplifies — strength!" commented Gary Steiner, a junior in G Squadron.

In addition to sports and the always important school work, Golf did find time for the real relaxing fun — parties. "We've always been a group that knows how to party," said Gary Steiner. "Friends and alumni get together to celebrate life, friendship, and anything else they can think of."

"Military excellence plays another key part in our lives here," concluded David Byrn. "We use that discipline and channel it into the main goal of academic excellence. Each of us is proud to be a member of G Squadron, and we hold our goals in high esteem."

— Gary Steiner —

Caroline Bari and Cindy Noches get their revenge on one of the upperclassmen.

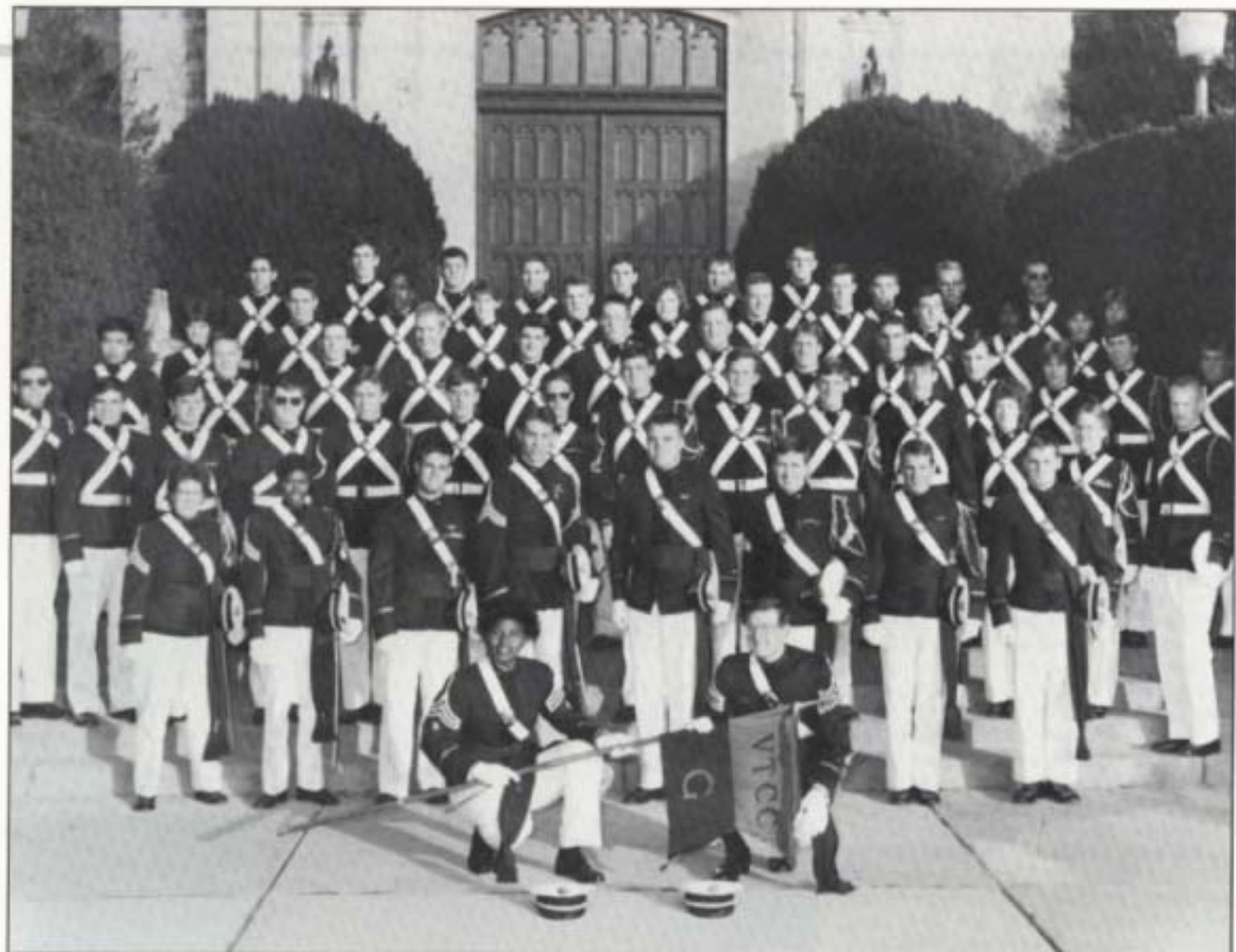


**David Byrn**  
Golf Squadron Commander



**Cheryl Joyner**  
Golf Executive Officer





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83b

First Row: Cheryl Inyter, David Byrn. Second Row: Carol Pierpont, Lynne Jones, Alex Sewell, Greg Knapp, Scott Fuller, Bill Stadler, Jim Couch, Bill Fish. Third Row: Dave Parrott, Dave Flippo, Greg Stoker, Gary Steiner, Brian Trzcinski, Bill Thacker, John Piggott, Marc Trueman, Scott Rowland, Dempsey Hackett, Tim Torbett, Karaloe Koukol, Tammy Richter, Dwayne Mayton. Fourth Row: Rudy Brasa, Ken Hyatt, Jeff Burns, Dave Knochenbuehl, Dwayne Raster, Bill King, Mike Balridge, Ed Barr, Rob Cutowski, Dave Walker, Janice Erle, Mike Whitehome, Matt Rymer. Fifth Row: Kathy Garcia, Mike Plotrowski, Dottie Peschka, Allen Long, Patrick Ayers, John Sealock, Cindy Nockes, Linda Shannon. Sixth Row: Tom Peter, Dan Theunissen, Phil Freeman, Dan Letter, Will Stafford, Scott Boyd, Richard Keasley, Dave McCulloch, Doug Shepherd, Greg Thome, Cindy Lynch, Neil Pland, Neil Mars, Linda Roberts, Ernest Finney, Dwayne Mason, Joann Farrell, Dave Hemdon, Stephanie Porter, Jason Ahn, Tyrell Felder, Shawn Harris, Kord Wisman.

David Byrn looks a bit surprised as Linda Shannon and Mike Plotrowski spread chocolate pie everywhere.

# Keepers of the VT

H Squadron's flaming VT leads the way at pep rallies



## H O T E L

H Squadron got involved in many activities in and around the university. "Unit members were encouraged to participate in university groups and events, as well as Corps organizations," said H Squadron junior Marjie Hendren, "while at the same time maintaining grades as well as uniform standards."

H Squadron combined its talents for service projects like the Special Olympics, in which unit members cheered on teams composed of disabled children. The unit also participated in the Hunger Hike, an 11-mile walkathon to feed the hungry. Then there were the parties — everything from stripping and refinishing rifles to rolling the night away at the rollerskating Christmas Party were endured or enjoyed.

"The pride of H Squadron is the Flaming VT," said Marjie Hendren, a junior in H Squadron, "which is a 13-foot metal pipe in the shape of a crossed 'V' that burns using paper rolls soaked in kerosene." The Flaming VT lead the way around campus for home football pep rallies, and was carried and maintained exclusively by the unit.

"We grow and mature as a close-knit group," commented Marjie Hendren. "Whether as independents or as a group, the unit strove to be well-rounded in all aspects of student life."

— Marjie Hendren, Christy Burr —

"Look, Mom. . . . no gaps!" exclaim Pat Crow and Tony Cerveny at the Halloween Formation as they show off their snowy white diaper with the gathered legs.





**Penny Smith**  
Hotel Squadron  
Commander



Front: John Hoover, Penny Smith. First Row: Mike McAndrew, Rick Elzy, Davis Young, Carl Lashro, Paul Lipski, Pete Cook, Mike Cohen, Mark Moushan, Courtney Crenshaw, Marc DiCorio, Don Cuman, Elena Defino. Second Row: Anne Snellings, Tom Cates, Sherril Bamey, Tony Cerveny, Sam Felix, Scott Wiersma, Dave Noon, Rick Goode, Tom Griesmer, Dave McCabe, Chris Naughton, Marjorie Henderson, Karen Callaway. Third Row: Karen Snellings, Mikki Overstreet, Lou Karpick, DuWayne Bredvik, Dave Wiersma, Joe Devore, Rob Scymczak, Dave DeMartino, Todd Maxwell, Joe Wileman, Scott Muesig, Carl Huss, Randy Whitford, Denise Hipp, Cheryl Conway. Fourth Row: Yongmee Kim, Diane Leppanen, Lisa Wagner, Keith Terry, Rick Mountjoy, Jeff Britton, James Therman, Mike Hancock, Julie Morgan, Karl Nestler, Romeo Mejia, Rodney Teal. Fifth Row: Brian Cho, Ron Hall, Sean Melers, Ron Cooper, Jack Powell, Chuck Smith, Bill Creekbaum, Peter Inou, Rob Conway, Alex Saban, Charles McCoy, Steve Fleet.



**John Hoover**  
Hotel Squadron  
Executive Officer



"Squadron . . . Attention!" orders the commander to a slightly underdressed H Squadron at the Halloween Formation.

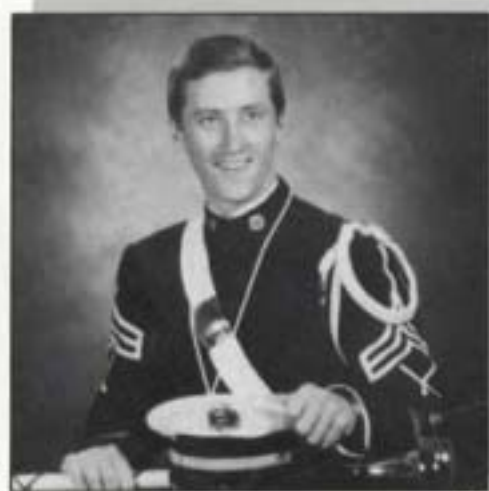
"There are a hundred other places I'd rather be," mutters Pete Cook as he stands at the Arnold Air Society table during Convocation for Student Life.



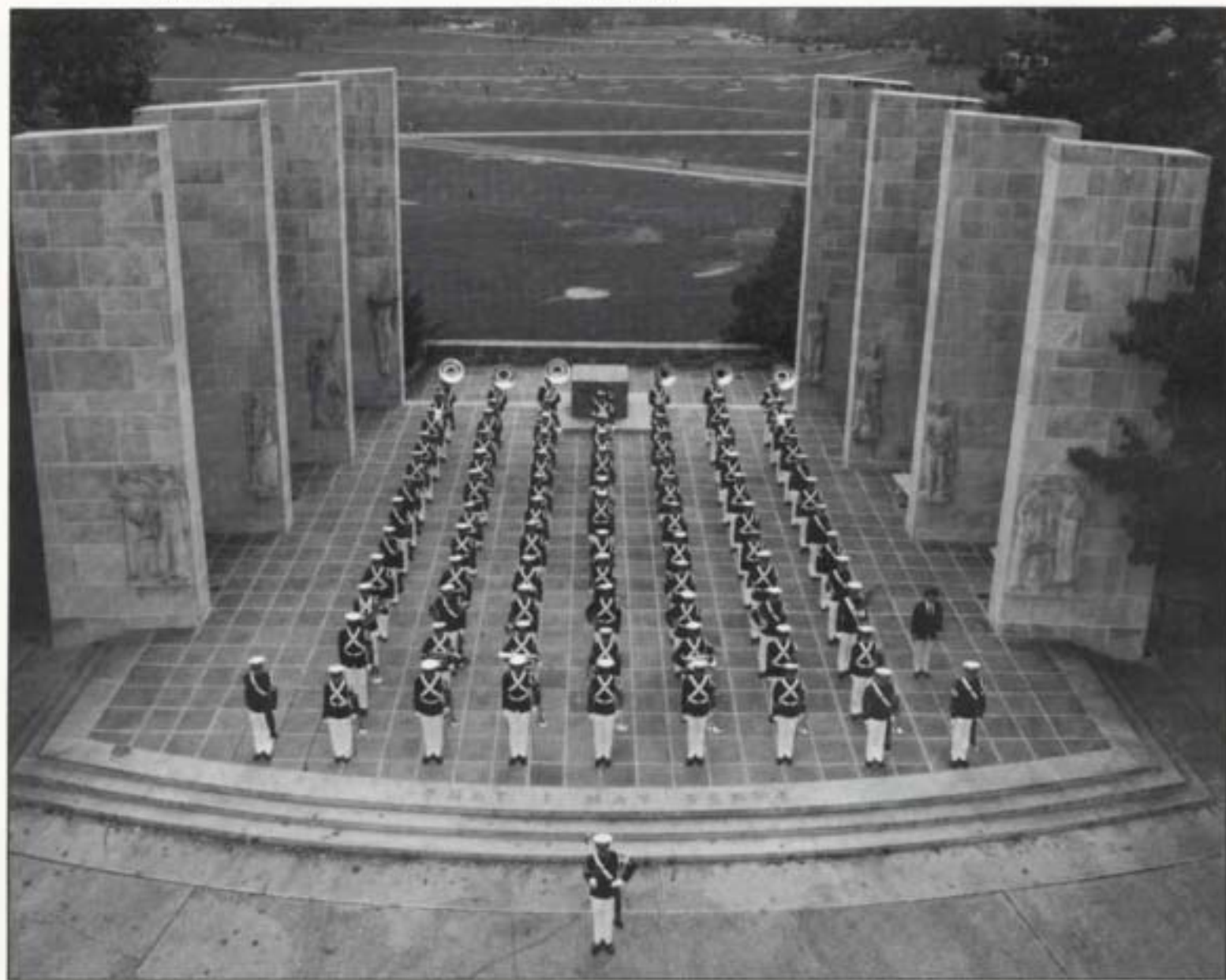
**John Fyfe**  
Regimental Band  
Commander



**Jerry Masak**  
Regimental Band  
Executive Officer



**Thomas Fass**  
Regimental Band  
Drum Major





# One Hundred Plus

*The Highty-Tighties enter their one hundred first year*

## THE HIGHTY-TIGHTIES

**T**he Highty-Tighties entered their 101st year and looked forward to an even better year than ever. The band marched a proud 100 members, its largest in over a decade. "Each year brings with it an increasing potential for new and talented members," said band commander John Fyfe.

The Highty-Tighties performed as the annual favorite in the Cherry Blossom Festival parade in Washington D.C. in the



"One more time! One and two and . . ." says Director Wallace Easter at one of the many exhausting band practices on the plain next to Shultz dining hall.

On top of the War Memorial Chapel, the Highty-Tighties with director Wallace Easter stand in formation posing for their annual aerial photograph.

First row: Lisa Lipscomb, Eric Wiesmann, Willie Hill, Rob Culbertson, Nancy Lyons, Mike Shrey, Pete Linkous, Tom Fass, Bobby Handley, John Turner, John Fyfe, Tom Trotto, Tom Donalds, Mike Russell, Tim Williams, Jerry Masak, Susan Dancil, Kim Farah, Stacy Roberts, Beth Short, Snowl  
 Second row: Jeff Haugh, George Pelech, Jeremy Green, Eric Claunch, David Stenke, Adam Avery, Todd Shesk, Ken Shaffer, Billy Pizarro, Gary Toney  
 Third row: Carl Newcomb, David Yess, Duke Eastley, Dennis Williams, Scott Bryden, David Rea, Robert Shumar, Fred Hoffman, Ken Rodgers, Scott Mellott, Cheryl Gotthardt, Merrie Sofer, Lisa Williams, Fourth row: Cheryl King, Karla Speidel, Kathy Saettil, Scott Lawson, Tom James, Andre Williams, David Langston, Scott Stapler, John Tokar, Mark Kreuser, Greg Godfrey, Rich Galaway, Jan Smith, Debbie Lyon  
 Fifth row: Rhea Solokialis, Maria Jaeger, Rodrick Flores, Van Adams, Ken Martin, Ron Colangelo, Jeannine Beaudoin, Bob Bauer, Louis Manning, Dean Worley, Tim Wilson, David Roof, John Przybicki, Ralph Badley, Sixth row: Bill Taylor, Jim O'Farrell, Keith Mohr, Steve Owen, Vinnie Angelo, Pete Tarlington, Jim Adams, David Smith, Tom Bowen, David Jones, Chris Fieak, Flecia McKeever, James Doanes, Jim Rollins, Mike Noll, Bob Repass, Mark Chelow, Toney Rector, Neil Jaramal, Jeff Burditt, John Hentschel

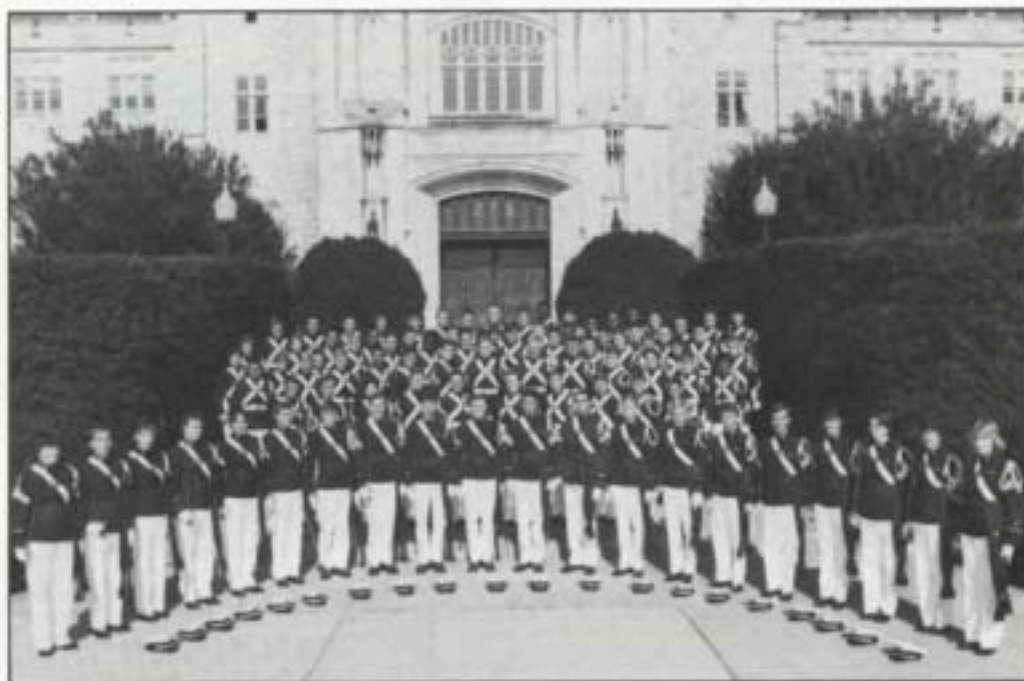
spring. In addition, they marched in the Apple Blossom parade in Winchester, Virginia and performed in the Preakness Parade of Lights in Baltimore, Maryland to kick off the second leg of the Triple Crown. Moreover, the band performed at home football games, led the way in numerous pep rallies, and provided music for the Homecoming Queen presentation. In addition to campus activities, the band donated their talents to a wide range of community services. They performed for Governor Robb, President Lavery, and other dignitaries during the Homecoming weekend festivities. They played at the dedication of the new library plaza, the Blacksburg Transit opening, the U.S. Navy's birthday ceremony, the Special Olympics kickoff, the annual Christmas party benefitting the underprivileged children of the area, and a host of other community activities and services.

In addition to their performances and

services, the Highty-Tighties managed to find time to participate in other activities. The band took part in campus intramural sports such as basketball, volleyball, bowling, and their specialty — softball. "We've always had a great softball team in the corps, and we're very proud of it," commented John Fyfe. In the precision drill team competition known as "Eager Squad," the Highty-Tighties placed first in the spring of 1983.

"We continued to be both a distinguished and an integral part of the corps and the University this year as in the past years," concluded John Fyfe. "Through the continuing pride and dedication that the band showed the University, the Corps, and the community — I'd say we succeeded in carrying on the tradition of the pursuit of excellence set 101 years ago."

—Thomas J. James, John A. Tokar—





# A Perfect Weekend

*Much work goes into making Military Weekend more than just a Saturday Ball*

Among the many functions orchestrated throughout the year was the Corps' Military Weekend. Military Weekend brought Corps alumni, parents, honoraries, and special guests together to experience a weekend of entertainment and military ceremony. The festivities, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, began on Friday, February 10. The entire weekend became a success through individuals and groups who volunteered to help keep the busy weekend in hand.

Military Weekend opened Friday morning with the change in the weekday uniform of "gray-bag" to the dress uniform of "blouse" to signify the importance of the special weekend. That evening, a retreat formation officially kicked off the weekend. Following the formation was the Variety Show termed "the best ever" by many viewers.

The Variety Show consisted of a collection of unit and individual skits and per-

formances judged for competition against each other. Because of time constraints, there were only four unit acts and four individual acts performed. "This provided for a shorter, more interesting and more enjoyable show for the audience," explained Senior Susan Hilleary, a member of Scabbard and Blade.

The show opened up with Tom Griesmer as Master of Ceremonies and Tom Trotto as the comical Harry S. Moefield, a Virginia Tech Security Officer. Bravo Company won first place in the unit competition with their rendition of ZZ Top's hit song "Sharp Dressed Man." Charles Arthur, Bravo's unit act coordinator said, "We put together a small band and copied ZZ Top's video. We have a lot of talent and it really showed Friday night." With "minor" lyrical changes, Bravo changed "Sharp Dressed Man" to "Sharp Dressed Geek." "We made the audience

roar with laughter," said Jim McCusker, a Senior who performed as one of the members of ZZ Top in the act. Bravo continued to steal the show with their individual act. Mark Todd and Christy Burr sang Bette Midler's hit song "The Rose" to a most receptive audience.

Throughout the show, the Highty Tighties' stage band, The Southern Colonels, performed to help make smooth transitions between acts. Charlie Company placed second with both its unit and individual acts.

Other performances included F Troop's Elvis Presley imitation, and G Squadron's "Frank Fields' Takeover" skit. To close the Variety Show, Joe Ferguson presented the famous (or infamous) Corps Characters.

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During the Gregory Guard Mount, Bob Schumar, Joe Moore, and Paul Eskridge await inspection by the Officer of the Day on the VT between Rasche and Brodie Halls.



Sandy Steglist — Rank-happy Junior; Paul Gettner — Corps Lover; Nav Singh — Eager Sophomore.

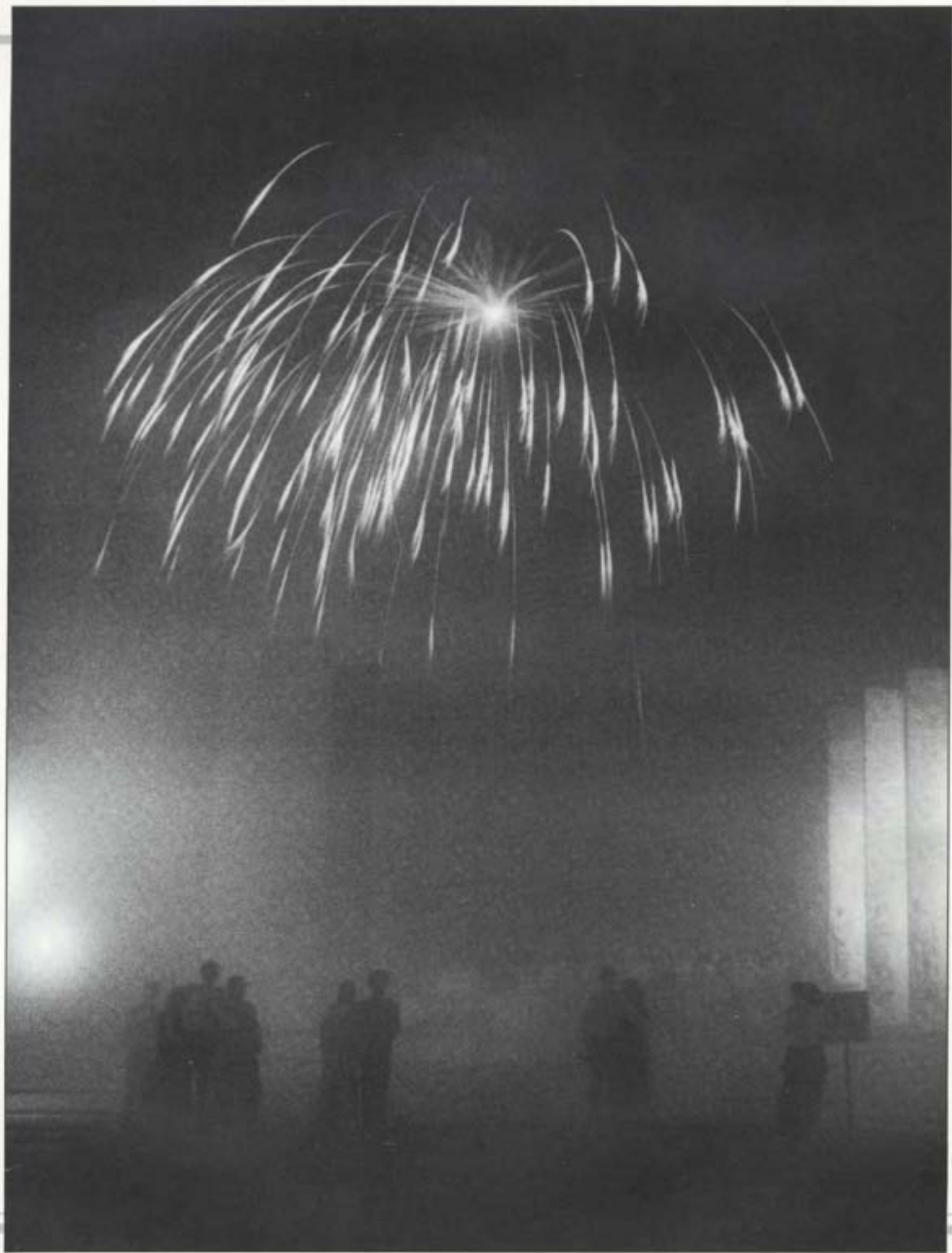




Between one of the unit acts, Christy Burr sings "Boy From New York City" with the Southern Colonels at the Friday night Variety Show.

First: Bob Johnson — Corps athlete; Paul Geithner — Best dressed cadet; Mike Davis — Corps jester; Paul Camara — Corps jester; Art Hart — Most likely to succeed; Jim McCusker — Military music; Scott Kinas — Friendliest cadet; Tom Trotto — Corps clown; Stacey Roberts — Corps jester; Patty Fincham — Corps fanatic; Mike McAndrew — Corps flame; Nat Pilsner; Mike Shirey — Corps Phantom; Scott Pearl — Corps necktie







The 1984 Military Ball Queen, Anita Uyehara, smiles shyly as she stands with her escort David Hand, soon after being crowned by President Lavery.



Finally entering through the sabre arch is the 1983 Military Ball Queen, Karen Keating, escorted by President Lavery.



At one of the quieter times of the evening, a visiting cadet and his date dance slowly and enjoy the moment.

"Oooo ... Ahhh ..." exclaim couples standing at the end of the mall observing the fireworks display that followed the Ball.

# ... Weekend



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In Squires' Commonwealth Ballroom, the "Brawl" began where the Variety Show left off. The "Brawl" was the informal warm-up for Saturday night's Ball. A Disc Jockey provided the music for the "Brawl", and beer and sodas were provided as refreshments. This was an opportunity for everyone to relax before the pomp and ceremony of the big night — Saturday's Ball.

A regular formation on the drillfield was made outstanding and special on Saturday by a fly-by made by Air Force pilots in formation with A-7 Corsair jets. The pilots

were former Tech cadets. They made two direct passes over the drillfield.

Following the formation, the Gregory Guard Mount was performed. Done at a much slower pace than normal, the Guard demonstrated precision drill, military bearing, and flawless manual of arms.

"It was the perfect touch to end the perfect evening ... and a perfect weekend."

"It was a fantastic display," commented Senior Mark Todd, a

member of Scabbard and Blade. "I was really impressed."

The only event left was the Ball, for which the entire morning had been taken up with getting the ballroom prepared. Unit displays, unit banners, and organizational displays were set up along the walls for everyone to see. A North Carolina band called "Xenon" played to a huge turnout at the Ball. Between sets were a variety of activities.

After the first set, the Gregory Guard did the sabre arch for the Military Ball Queen and her Court. President Lavery and the 1983 Military Ball Queen, Karen Keating, crowned Senior Anita Uyehara of Charlie Company as the 1984 Military Ball Queen.

Gregory Guard displayed their finesse with an impressive silent manual of arms routine after the second set. After the third set, Scabbard and Blade announced Bob Schumar as the outstanding junior of the Corps of Cadets.

Sash and Sabre made the evening complete with a magnificent fireworks display on the drillfield, as indicated by the "ooo's" and "ahhh's" of the audience.

Following the fireworks, the Highty Tightly buglers performed "Silver Taps" over the drillfield. Commented Mike Nolta, a senior in Bravo Company, "It was the perfect touch to end the perfect evening ... and a perfect weekend."

Chris Nolta, Christy Burr



# Changing the Corps

*The Corps quickly adapts to the fast pace of a modern university*

## OLD WAYS

Old ways of doing things. Sometimes, because of traditions and "the old ways," the Corps was thought of as outdated or unsuited for the modern atmosphere of a civilian university. In the past four years, many changes took place, and the culmination of many of these changes were seen this year. A look between the lines of those cadets in formation showed a tremendous adaptation to the fast pace of a modern university.

Four years ago, a new Commandant of Cadets arrived. Lt. General Howard M. Lane, a retired Air Force Officer, brought new ideas for building up the numbers in the Corps of Cadets. That year, 1980, was the last year for the "Rat System," a very rigorous and time-consuming system both mentally and physically.

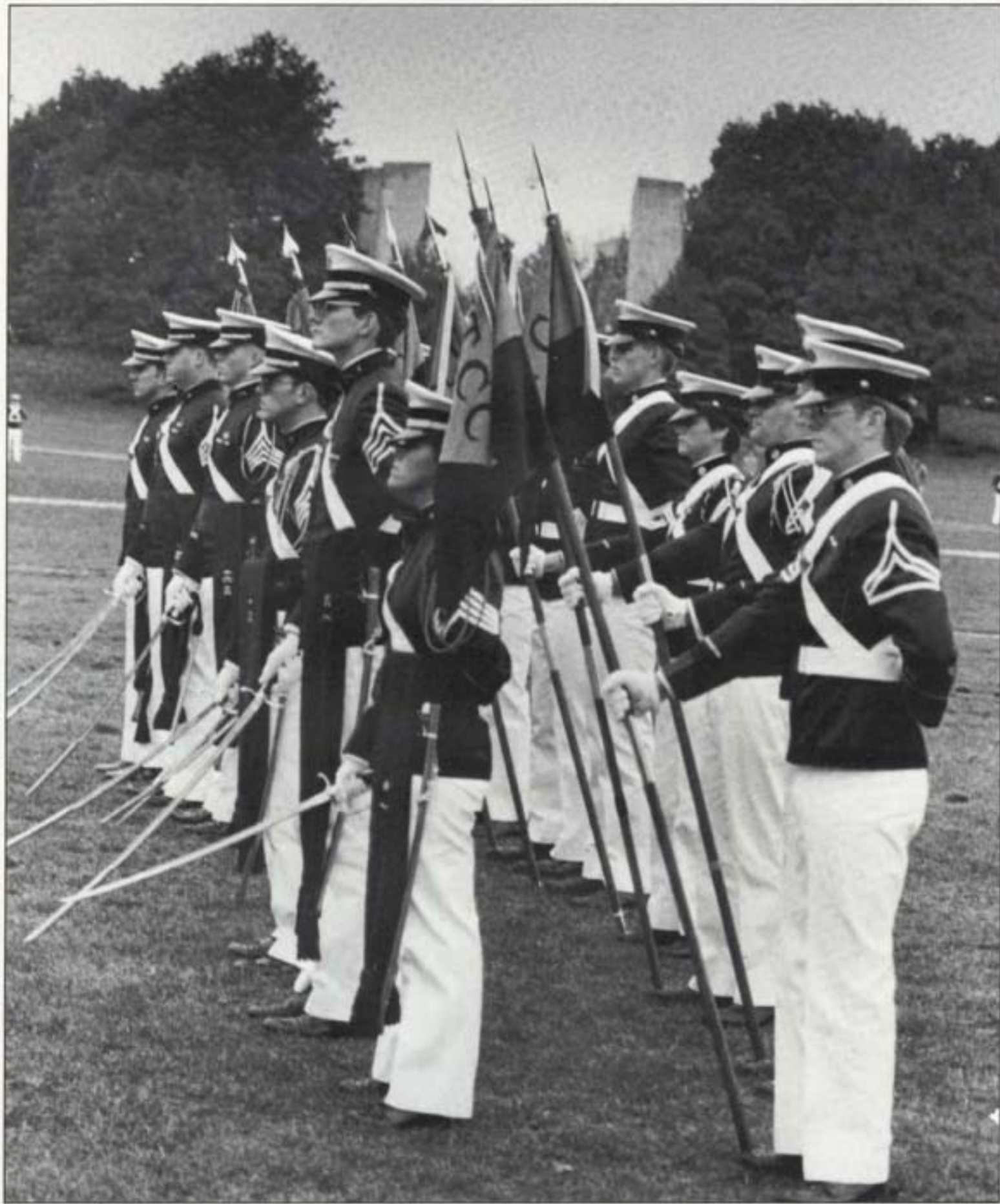
The new system was more involved in developing discipline and study habits. The entire Commandant's staff dedicated itself to developing maximum opportunity for the cadets to learn, practice, and expand leadership potential. First and foremost, they were dedicated to improve the atmosphere for cadets to get their degree. The new system was called the "New Cadet System." It taught new students what was expected of them without restricting them as students.

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Leading their squads Rob Gilmore and Dave DeLafavero of the Gregory Guard do manual of arms while marching down Main street.

After the command to center march, the unit commanders and their guidon bearers stand at parade rest on the drillfield during the Pass and Review ceremony.





"Grab my hand! Grab my hand!" shout the new cadets on top of the balcony in front of Burruss, overlooking the drillfield to their new cadet classmates during turn-night activities.

"Don't EVEN think of messin' with us!" says the look in the eyes of Lou Kozak, Sheila Byerly, and Eric Taylor as they pose after returning from an Army field training exercise.





# Changing . . .

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The system's culmination came with the completion of the new regulations book in the summer of 1983. At the same time, a new book called *The Guidon* was completed for the purpose of being an information book on the history of the Corps and the University.

Starting with the arrival of retired Col. Gene Wilson, U.S. Army, the new Assistant Commandant, the numbers in the Corps rose to its highest since the 1970's. Membership was boosted to over 600 cadets. This year saw the addition of Navy ROTC to the already existing Air Force and Army ROTC programs. That substantially increased the number of joining cadets. The Highty-Tighties became so big they went to two dorms this year. One platoon stayed in Brodie Hall while the other platoon moved to Rasche Hall.

In addition more women entered the Corps of Cadets and got involved in the ROTC programs with more fervor than ever. The Regimental, Battalion and Group staffs, as well as staffs on the Company and

Squadron level, had more women participating.

But cadets didn't just stay on upper quad contemplating the next field training exercise. Many got involved with other campus activities such as social fraternities and sororities, publications, church groups, service organizations, sports, and much more. "We believe in developing well-rounded individuals," said Arthur Hart, Regimental Commander, "and though the Corps has a lot to offer, the rest of the University has even more to offer."

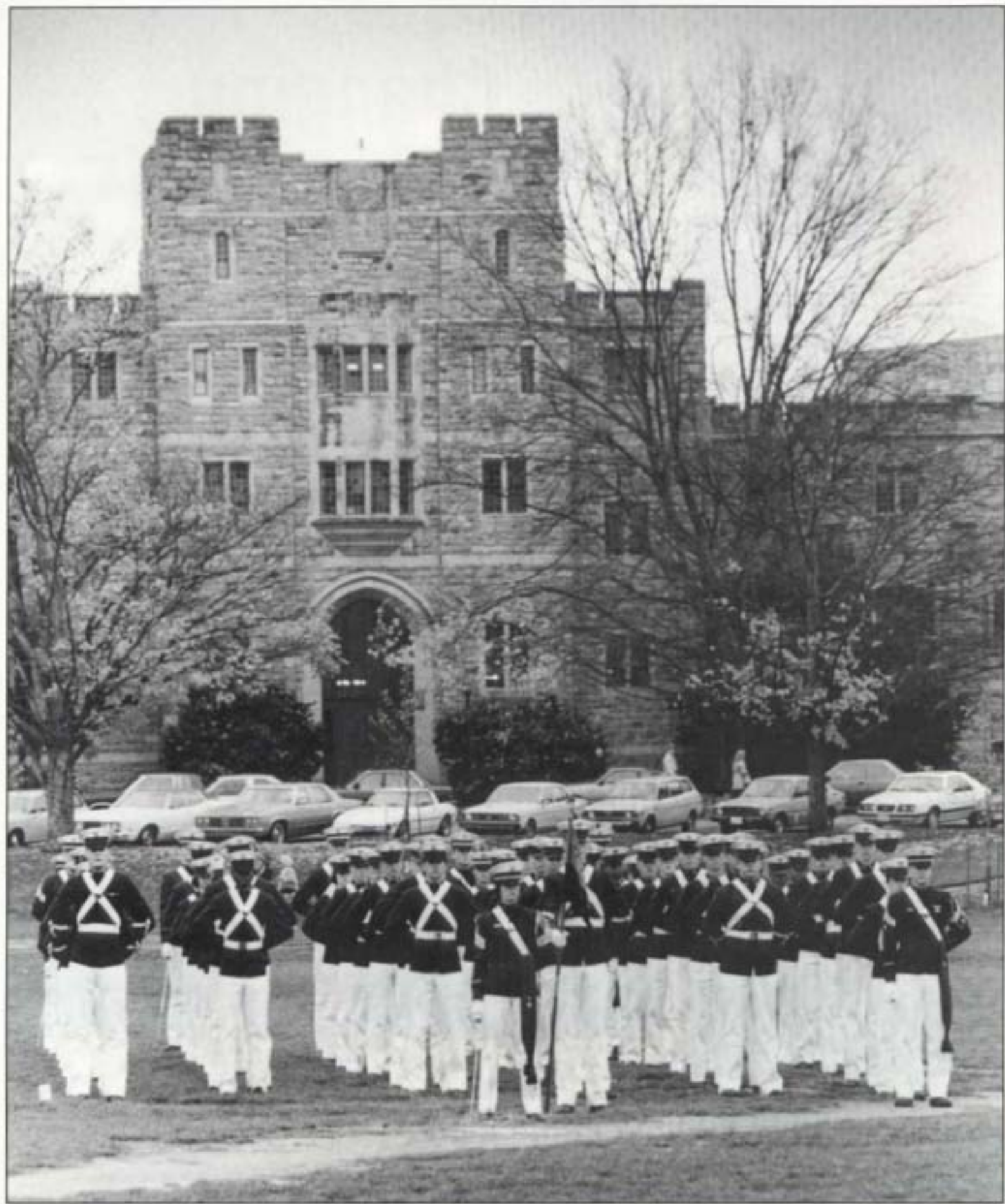
With the growth in number, participation in the Corps, as well as outside the Corps, spirit increased within the Corps. "I see what the Corps has offered in opportunities for growth and development," commented Chris Nolte, a squad leader in Bravo Company. "It has become a dynamic institution that has evolved into a modern organization to fit the ever changing atmosphere here at Tech."

—Christy Burr, Chris Nolte—



"Move . . . moove!" shouts Clay Mottley and Eddy San Nicholas with their other classmates to sophomore "new Cadets" Steve Russillo and Rod Goins as they march down the hall on Turn About Day.

"PULL! You can make it!" shout Trey Collins and Tom Lantzy as Eddy San Nicholas pulls himself across a horizontal rope during turn night activities.







# Golden to the Corps

*The Old Guard of 1933 spends their 50 year reunion with the Corps at Homecoming*

## THE GUARD

**T**hough the weather was rather dismal, there was still a tremendous amount of Homecoming fanfare for the Old Guard from the class of 1933. Being a major part of the Homecoming tradition, the Old Guard was able to attend and view all of the activities put on by the entire University. The highlight of the pre-game part of the weekend was the parade and then the Pass in Review. "The Corps made an outstanding show in competition, parade, and review for the returning alumni," said Paul Geithner, Regimental Operations Officer. "I never could have put it all together without the cooperation I got from the entire Corps and staff."

Paul Geithner was responsible for planning and putting together Homecoming for

the Corps as well as making sure that the Corps alumni were able to view every aspect of the Corps of Cadets' participation.

The Old Guard was called such because they graduated from the university fifty years ago. Those were the days when every student was a cadet. "They came to see their university and to see the organization of which they were once proud members," emphasized Geithner. "We had to look especially sharp for them." It took weeks of planning to get the Corps in shape, and it proved very successful. "The Old Guard was very impressed with our performance," concluded Geithner. "As a matter of fact, about a week later the Corps received a letter from the Class of 1933 which was most complimentary to the Corps. That made all the work worth it."

Christy Burr



The Pass in Review begins with General Lane, along with a member of the 1933 Old Guard, who prepares to greet the passing units.



Here's where each unit tries to be at their best. Charlie Company marches proudly onto the drill field for the Pass in Review after the Homecoming Parade.

"Easy boy! Whoa!" are common whispers to the highly excited horses ridden by Christine Christman, Ursel Weeks, Christy Burr, and Frank Huber at the Homecoming Parade down Main Street.



Awaiting the call to attention, Delta Company, commanded by Susan Hilleary, maintains a sharp appearance on the drill field after the Homecoming Parade.





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# “Roaring Success”

*Detailed planning makes Homecoming happen for the Corps of Cadets*

## HOMECOMING

Hard work and much planning went into making Homecoming a roaring success this past year for the Corps of Cadets.

Roaring successes, however, don't just happen. "It's incredible the amount of organizing and coordinating that went on before hand," said Regimental Operations Officer Paul Geithner. "I, with the help of other staff members, had to start getting it together up to seven weeks before the weekend. Most people weren't even sure when Homecoming was at that early date." Planning began 45 days before Homecoming on September 7th with the mailing of invitations to distinguished guests.

Fifteen days before — October 7 — orders had been published about practices for the pass in review, news releases had been prepared, and everyone was informed of the sequence of events. "We want to put together a good show," emphasized Paul Geithner, "for the University and especially for the Old Guard. We try to get in as much rehearsal time as possible so that we can look as sharp as we can." On October 8th — 14 days before — the Corps threw all of its energy into Homecoming preparations. The freshman made banners for the RHF banner competition. The Corps' Queen candidate was hard at work campaigning for votes. "I really needed the most help from individual units," stated Paul Geithner, "and I got that help in full force. Everyone made a great appearance."

One day before — October 21st — all arrangements were finalized. "The only thing left was to do it," said Paul Geithner, "and we did."

The Corps made an excellent showing in the parade as well as the pass in review. The line units, the Highty Tighties, the Gregory Guard, and the Conrad Cavalry together helped to make the parade the spectacular event that it was. Was Homecoming a success? Concluded Paul Geithner, "Yes, I'd say it was a 'roaring success'."

—Christy Burr—



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Art Hart, Regimental Commander, escorts Elisa Poteat, Homecoming Queen candidate, through the Gregory Guard Sabre Arch at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



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"Present . . . Arms!" is the order given to these commanders and guidon bearers as they stand at center at the Homecoming Pass in Review and, marching to the beat, the Highty Tighties provide some of the music for the parade (left).

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# Looking At The Greek Way of Life



*A glance between the lines gives some insight into the rites and functions of the greek system*

**D**ePTH. A perception. To fully understand a concept one must study it in depth. Necessary details often lie buried under common knowledge.

Greeks. A concept. To be fully understood, they had to be looked at beneath the surface. Hidden below the parties, the sports events, and the dances was one important aspect of greek life that often went unnoticed.

Service. A tradition. Sigma Chi sponsored Derby Day, a well known Greek Week event, for ten straight years. Not so well

known was the goal of raising money by the sororities for charity. Another familiar sight was that of Alpha Phi Alpha performing its block shows. Unfamiliar to observers, however, was the purpose of the shows; to serve as both an introduction to the fraternity and a gift to the university.

Service was one of the meanings of greek life that was hidden beneath the surface of obvious projects. Just as a reader with a good book, the observer needs to look between the lines. Only then can one fully appreciate the greek system.

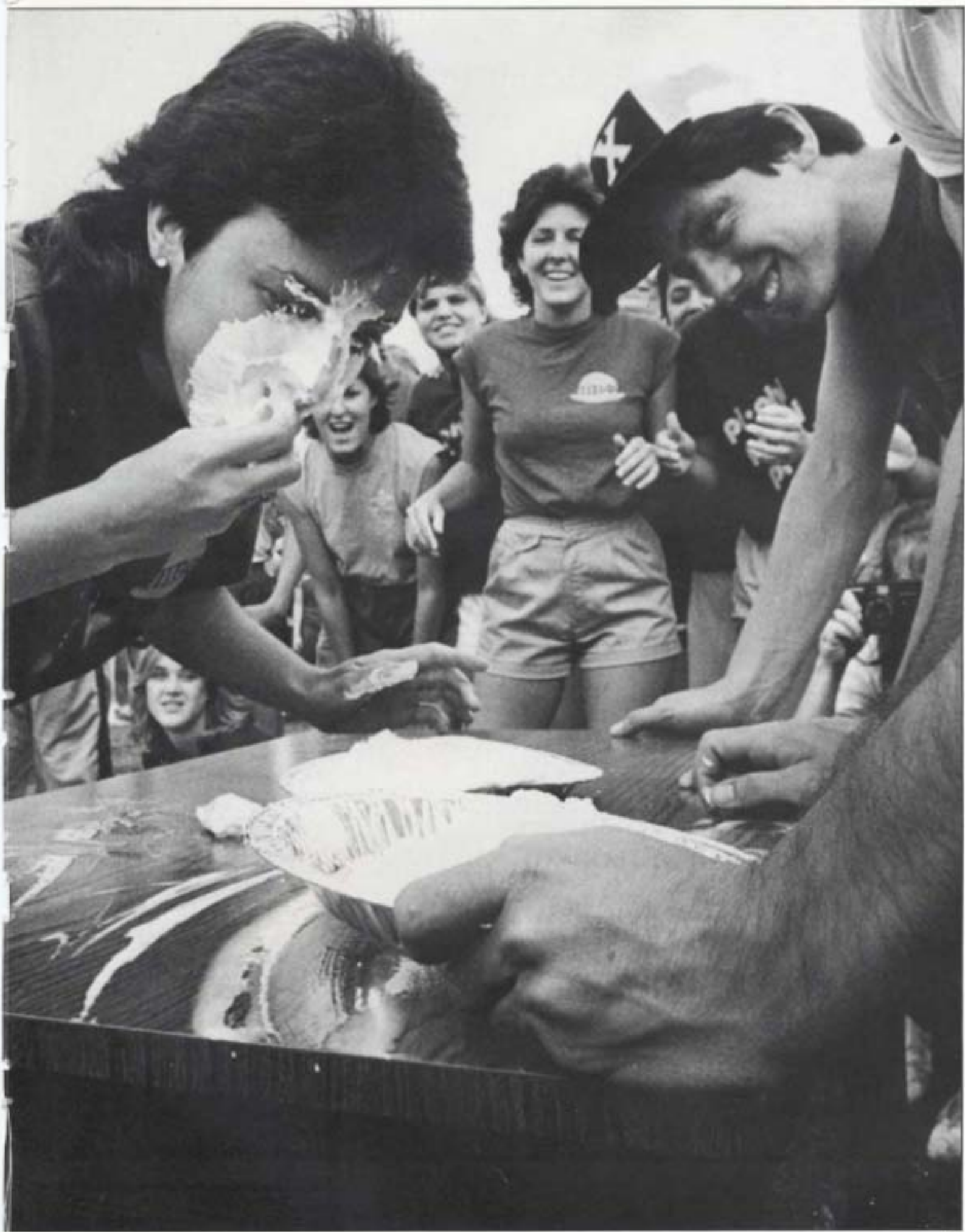
— Roger Henthorne —

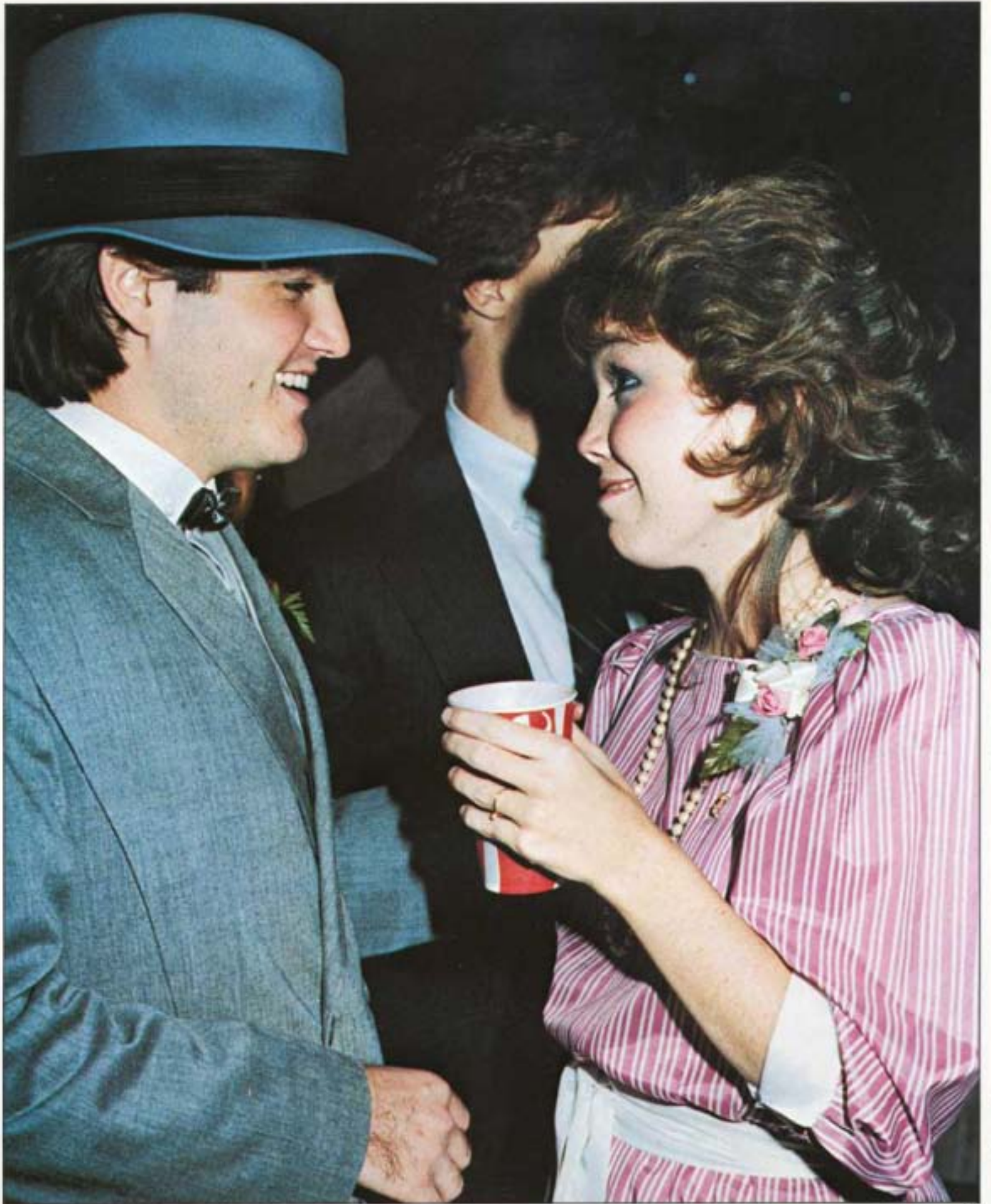


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**Above: The Greek Bike Race** provided an open competition for all greeks. (photo by Dave Knachel.)

**A Pi Beta Phi** grabs a mouthful of whipped cream in the Derby Day pie eating contest. The event raised money for Sigma Chi's and the participating sororities' charities.





Beta brother Shawn Johnson and DG sister Shirley O'Neill take a break from dancing to enjoy each other's company at the first Ball in the Mall.

# The Fall Ball

*Partying couples could have danced all night*

**N**ever before had there been a night like it. Kappa Alphas, Tri-delts, Theta Chis, and others were present. Every greek organization on campus danced, socialized, and partied under one roof. Witnessed by more than 900 people and held at University Mall, greek history added the first "Ball in the Mall" to its pages.

Conceived to be a function that brought together all greeks, the "Ball" was organized through the joint efforts of the Special Projects Committees of both the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The committees, led by Phi Sig Russ Thomas and Delta Gamma Tammy Donnelly, started working on the project last year.

From the beginning, the "Ball in the Mall" was designed strictly as a formal for greeks and their dates. The reason for holding the dance was "to show that we (the greeks) could have an organized event off campus, with every fraternity and sorority participating," explained Thomas.

The committees chose the Entertainers to provide the music for dancing. Their tunes ranged from Top 40 and Country to Motown classics. When not swinging to the music, tired and hot dancers found several types of food and soft drinks to satisfy appetites. For visual appeal, various greek organizations also decorated the mall with scenes from ancient Greece.

— Roger Henthorne —



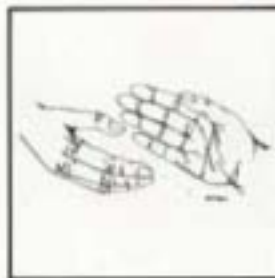
Anything can happen when out with friends, including an unexpected but friendly kiss.

Taking a break, these guests find refreshment in an ice cold drink.



# Reaching People

*The greeks lend a hand to those in need*



**Giving.** The word connotes feelings of help, hope, and satisfaction. It is one of man's noblest pursuits. As long as there are hungry, poor, handicapped, or somehow dis-

advantaged people, some feel there is a need for giving. Here, there are many outlets to provide help and hope, while receiving satisfaction in return. The greek organizations actively took advantage of these opportunities by participating in services for the disadvantaged.

Devoting both time and resources to a philanthropy continued as an integral part of greek life. Each organization worked throughout the year to lend support to a cause. In addition, many groups held special events and fund drives that involved other greeks. Some philanthropies were national in scope, such as the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Easter Seals, and the Association for Retarded Citizens (Special Olympics). Other causes, just as important, touched the lives of those in this area, and rewarded the organization by allowing it to directly view and chart the progress made. Local philanthropies included yard

work and snow removal for the elderly, the Christmas Store and Canned Food Drive, visiting nursing homes, and community clean-up projects.

One such popular method of fundraising combined competition and fun to raise money. A few such prominent events held were the Betathon, Anchor Splash, Derby Day, and Superdance. Beta Theta Pi conducted the Betathon, an annual track event with both a competitive 10-kilometer race and a 2-mile fun run. The proceeds went to the American Spinal Injury Institute to further research and treatment of spinal injuries. Doug Stewart spoke for his brothers when he stated, "We appreciate putting on the Betathon each year for such a worthy cause."

Delta Gamma provided the fraternities an opportunity to demonstrate swimming skills and, at the same time, aid in the prevention of blindness in the Anchor Splash. Julie Oliver, who headed the program, noted that the sisters "had a lot of fun raising money for a good cause."

Once again, Sigma Chi's Derby Day generated funds for the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad while giving sororities a chance to win money for their own philanthropies. Finally, the Superdance let individuals dance their way to exhaustion and benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

**With string in hand.** Tri-Delt Chris Atorick shows that raising money can be a lot of fun. She competed with other sorority members during Derby day to raise money for the Rescue Squad.

**The Phi Kaps perform** a quick change in the water during Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash.



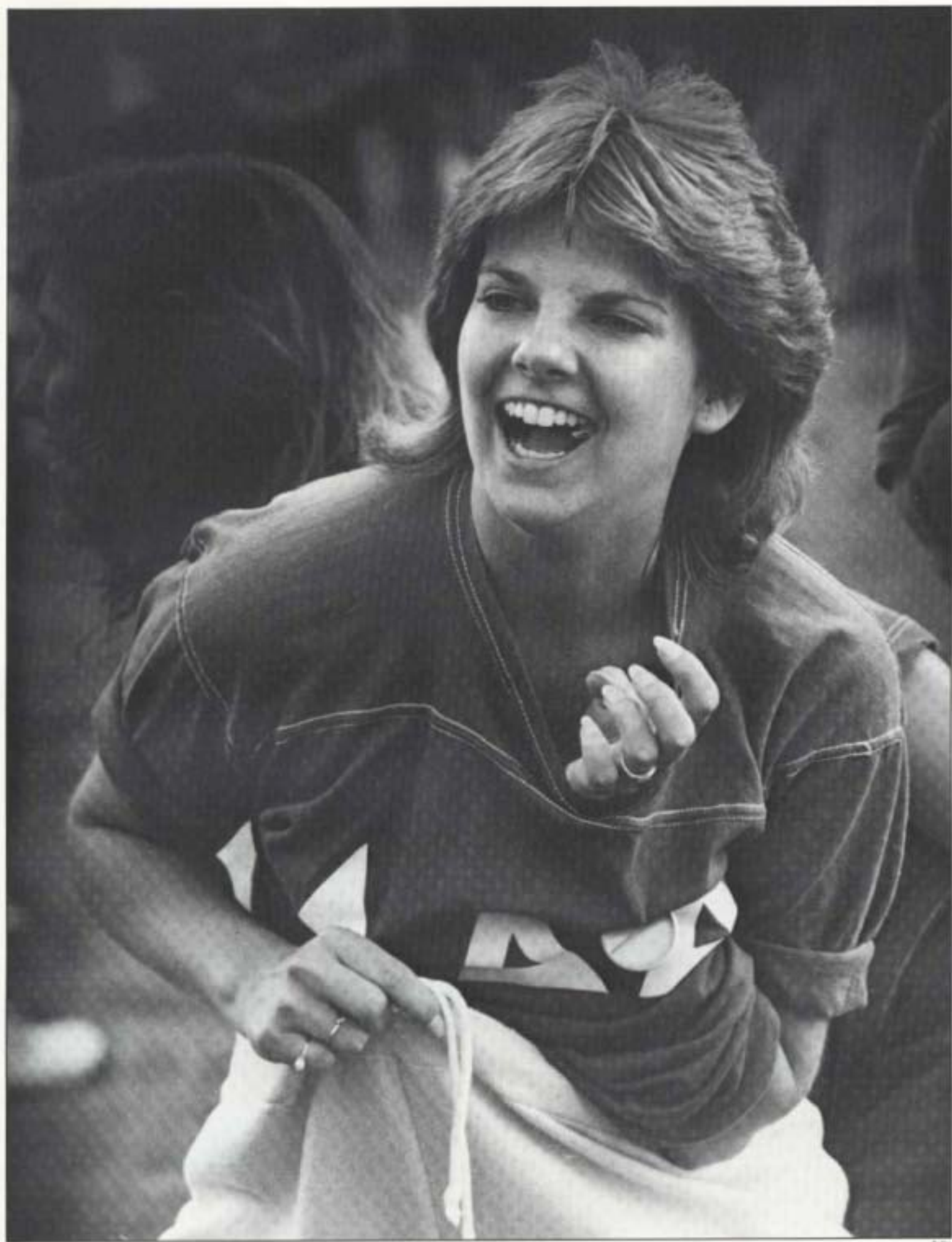
While the national causes had merit, many greeks also helped out in Blacksburg. Several groups supported the Canned Food Drive, the Christmas Store, the United Way, the New River Valley Community Action Program, and the New River Juvenile Delinquent Center. At other times, the assistance came in the form of aid to the elderly, tutoring local students, medical tests for University students, or shelter for battered women.

As a part of the growing concern over alcohol abuse, Lambda Chi Alpha initiated a program to provide rides to persons who felt too intoxicated to drive. The project not only helped the person under the influence, but other drivers as well. Marc Saitta, a Lambda Chi, summed up the program as "a great service to the community and to the organizations."

Thus, the greek organizations engaged in more than partying and sports. They gave both time and effort to help make life a little more enjoyable for those less fortunate than themselves. More important than any material gains accrued, the services generated deeply felt appreciation and inner rewards that cannot be duplicated in any other pursuit.

—Roger Henthorne—





# Serious Contenders

*Theta Xi and Theta Delta Chi keep in the running*

For Theta Delta Chi, size was a challenge to the small fraternity, not a constraint. With strong hopes and high spirits, the Theta Deltas aggressively undertook the tasks before them.

Of prime importance were the rush programs. Unlike most fraternities, Theta Delta Chi led off Rush Week by stationing members at various spots around campus to man information tables. Here, each prospective member signed up for an interview session at which both he and the brothers ask questions. However, rush parties and a closed rush were held as in other fraternities.

A second major objective was to increase campus awareness of Theta Delta Chi. More information tables were set up and fliers and posters were distributed in campus buildings. The chapter also hosted parties at the Barking Shark, a local bar.

The newly acquired house was a strong

source of pride for the Theta Deltas. After signing the new lease to the house on Upland Street, the brothers occupied themselves with remodeling plans and placing orders for furniture.

"The brothers are someone to talk to, to trust, and a shoulder to lean on," noted Dexter Thomas, a brother. "We are that close."

— Roger Henthorne —

For Theta Xi, the year proved to be both challenging and successful. From academics to housing, to activities, the brothers viewed with pride the accomplishments their chapter accrued.

Improved academics was one prime objective of the fraternity. Efforts paid off when they became number six among fraternities in overall OCA. Another goal was to improve the house, with most of the work being done on the basement. The

Theta Xis were also strong in intramural athletics this year.

To help out their philanthropy, Multiple Sclerosis (M.S.), the fraternity held many theme parties. To provide additional support, the fraternity began preparations to hold a coffeehouse for local musicians. The proceeds were earmarked for M.S. Theta Xis also participated in the annual Superdance and painted a center for the handicapped in Christiansburg. Finally, the brothers made strides toward improving community relations by fostering good relations with the Blacksburg Police Department.

"Everyone is in different majors and into different things, but Theta Xi brings us together," stated brother Steve Parrish. "It (the fraternity) will also provide a means to get back together in the future."

— Roger Henthorne —



Theme parties are a good source of fun for Theta Xi members. Here, Janice Henderson, Randolph Thrasher, Oslo, and Aldo Bello enjoy their celebration of the golden years of rock.



Literally building on friendships, Theta Deltas show that no matter how you stack it, you still need the support of your friends.



Theta Delta Chi. Front row: Greg Shell, Steve Jullian, Jim Reese, Dexter Thomas. Back row: Ron Cox, Henry Watkins, Rich Bruner, Lynn Campbell, Fred Collins.



Theta Xi. Front row: Nancy Mesing, Susan McGee, Lisa Truppe, Laura Tillman, Mark Porreca, Lindsey Sutherland, Mark David, John Bivens, Marilyn Fixenmore. Second row: Sue McDowell, Jeff Pattison, Mark Dougty, Steve Parrish, Jack McLaurin, Joe Beigen, Tom Gilman, Tony Dorr, Susan Bruggeman. Third row: Scott Fuller, Collie McKenzie, Mike Jezewski, Dave Dunlap, Mark Trueman, Tony Arrington, Aldo Bello, Polly Trammell, Kim O'Brien. Back row: Ray Maki, Jim Grossada, Greg Knopp, Dave Sousa, Ohio, Don Compton, Lisa Ryan, Randy Woodson.



William Tell was never so accurate. Bernard Berry, Bob Stromberg, and Joan Berry find that they have hit the spot at this Theta Delta Chi party.

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# Award Winners

*Phi Sig and Sigma Kappa achieve both recognition and satisfaction*



We have it made — and they've made it. Sigma Kappa's Homecoming float went all the way to first place in competition.

Sigma Kappa's motto, "One heart, one way," signified the spirit of cooperation that existed between the sisters. They aimed towards each girl's highest goals. As Marion Johnston, a sister, said, "We have a very close sisterhood. We try to keep everyone involved, because then you feel like a part of the group when contributing."

Using several new techniques designed to better acquaint each pledge with the sorority, the Sigma Kappas won their national award for the best pledge program. The Sigma Kappas also teamed with Alpha Gamma Rho to capture first place in the Homecoming float competition.

Sigma Kappa donated both time and effort to gerontology, their national philanthropy, which dealt with the problems of aged people. The sisters held their annual "Golden Jamboree" at the Warm Hearth Retirement community in Blacksburg. Sigma Kappa also contributed to the Maine Seacoast Mission, and again sent ornaments to the American Farm School in Greece.

The sorority emphasized the need for the sisters to be well rounded, and especially stressed scholastic achievement. Lee Morrissey, a sister, received the IFC/PHC scholarship award. At the same time, the Sigma Kappas gained leadership experience with the Panhellenic Council and VTU Special Events committee.

— Mary Hearn, Gayle Gray —



# ΦΣΚ ΣΚ

**P**hi Sigma Kappa, one of Virginia Tech's first national fraternities, has steadily moved into a position of being a leading brotherhood. Chartered in 1972, the chapter has grown from a small group to a sizable fraternity.

In the past year, Phi Sig was honored with two awards which no other national chapter had ever won simultaneously: Most Improved Chapter and Most Outstanding Chapter of the Year. Along with those awards, they also received the Most Improved Chapter award from the Interfraternity Council.

School spirit played a vital role for Phi Sigma Kappa, which prided itself on being the largest group in VATICO, Virginia Tech's pep club. The Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon held last spring showed much of Phi Sig's school involvement, with the brothers walking away with second place for both the amount of money raised and the number of dancers. In the fall, the brothers sponsored Becky Schrier for Homecoming Queen, combining their efforts with Phi Mu sorority to promote the weeklong ceremonies.

Phi Sigma Kappa's local philanthropies comprised another important side of the fraternity. The brothers gave their support to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the New River Valley and the New River Valley Association for Retarded Citizens. For Halloween they ran a haunted house for children, in which they dressed up, told ghost stories, and gave out candy.

— Mary Hearn, Gayle Gray —

Russ Thomas and Leslie Orlick help Phi Sig dance to a second place victory at the MDA Superdance.

**Phi Sigma Kappa.** Front row: Shelly Cassin, Pam Schuels, Bill Daily, Mike Price, Tequila, John Eineshart, Mark Edwards, Tom Donalds. Second row: Bill Rocks, Mike Shree, Beth Brittingham, Ray England, Bill Broocks, Bob Brady, Karen Diernan, Danny Trivette. Third row: Kevin Hauschild, Todd Allen, Curt Albright, Nancy Richardson, Mike Muscoso, Jeff Greene, Jim Vaederpoel, Craig Massengill, Jim Henenlotter. Back row: Ed Joyce, John Turner, Larry Meyer, Russ Thomas, Ken Rogers, Don Bryden, Clark Sandquist, Matt O'Connell, John Blanchard, Randy Bailey.



**Sigma Kappa.** Front row: Jody Hunt, Andrea Ishii, Ruth Hayes, Laura McLean, Denise Lay, Lee Morrissey, Melanie Llorin, Kelly O'Hara. Second row: Mita Inley, Beth Gochen, Lisa Duke, Rachel Gibbs, Debbie Sowers, Julie Martink, Cecilia Hodges, Marion Johnston, Cynthia Tucker. Third row: Wanda Wallace, Mary Anne Weidell, Fran Williams, Suzie Dickman, Kim Guthrie, Robin Kaiser, Terri Dallas, Sary Collins, Cathy Engel, Amy Rodgers. Back row: Beth Shagena, Danelle Mucci, Anne Firebeets, Anne Staughan, Kathleen Underhill, Gloria Newcomb, Carl Yakobovki, Ellen Thertch, Joelle Cosbemale.



# On The Way Up

*Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Upsilon: newest on campus*

The first greek letter fraternity for women, Kappa Alpha Theta, became the newest women's fraternity on campus. The Epsilon Nu chapter, comprised of seventy members, colonized in April, 1983 and underwent installation in October.

Kappa Alpha Theta dates back to 1870 when it founded its first chapter at De Pauw University in Indiana. Theta, the name coined for the group, adopted black and gold as its colors, and the kite as its symbol. As their national philanthropy, Theta supported the Institute of Logopedics, which dealt with communication among handicapped persons. Locally, Theta worked with the Womens' Resource Center and donated funds raised through a dance, organized with Triangle and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities, to RAFT.

The Kappa Alpha Theta's have already left their mark. They won the Superstars competition, which was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and their Homecoming float won third place. Thetas were equally proud of their scholastic record and high grade point average, which, for Spring 1983, was the highest among all greek womens' organizations.

"It's a real challenge to live up to the standards that the national officers and alumni have placed on us," stated Nancy Stabler, a sister, "But by working hard together, we've learned the true meaning of sisterhood."

—Lynn Findley—

Starting into its third year, Delta Upsilon moved into prominence among the Tech fraternities. Beginning the year on a high note, the DU brothers entered into Homecoming activities purposefully by enlisting Kappa Alpha Theta as a co-sponsor and then sponsoring its first Homecoming Queen candidate and completing a Homecoming float. The preparations proved well worth the effort when the float won third place in the competition.

Winning competitions was not a new experience for Delta Upsilon, because the fraternity tied for first place in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. The Anchor Splash vic-

tory gave the DU's a great deal of pride, considering the well established and experienced competition they faced.

While Delta Upsilon ranked as the newest fraternity at Virginia Tech, they were established nationally in 1834, making them the sixth oldest fraternity in the nation. The fraternity's creed provided the brothers with useful tools to aid in their progress. The practice of non-secrecy helped the brothers build loyalty and closeness, not only among themselves, but among the greek community as a whole.

Delta Upsilon continued to devote itself to its four guiding principles: the advance-

ment of justice, diffusion of liberal culture, development of character, and the promotion of friendship. As a part of these guidelines, DU's involved themselves with the Christmas Store, Canned Food drive, aluminum can drive, and other service projects.

Joe DiBenedetto, vice president, summed his feelings about Delta Upsilon in this way, "To be a part of something is everything is everything. DU is something to be a part of."

—Roger Henthorne—



Linda Borsetti, a Theta, keeps an ever watchful eye out for an open teammate while eluding pursuit by opponents during a water polo game.



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Delta Upsilon's prize winning float co-sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, shows everyone that Tech is the shade, whether it's academic or recreational.

KAP 52

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**Delta Upsilon.** First row: Jeff Barnes, Fitz Trumble, Roger Green, Walt Brown, Peter Freeland, Doug Wascia, John Mather, Harvey Laney. Second row: Hernan Truco, Mike Brandford, Rossie Collins, Humberto Corona, Bob Balazar, Kent Fitzgerald, Wayne Carter, Eric Palet, Jim Old. Third row: Jim Niebank, Mark Slopek, Dan McEnnis, Paul Farnsworth, Jim Whitescarver, Dave Seager, John Ryabik, Ed Hondkamp, Scott Frazz. Back row: Jeff Weisman, Doug Blount, Roger Henthorse, Larry Kennedy, Joe DiBenedetto, Scott Hudson, John McRae, George Sarkes, Greg Carter, Richard Kubi, Bill Henricks.



KAP 53

**Kappa Alpha Theta.** First row: Sabrina Bowman, Anita Osherson, Ingrid Chang, Jackie Butler, Susan McDaniel, Karen Howe, Annie Engle, LuAnne Melown, Leslie Terrell, Paige Robinson, Stacy Cox, Debbie Atkins. Second row: Laura Burnian, Terry Harris, Kim Sencaubaugh, Cindy Lloyd, Christa Hadley, Maryann Matthews, Maria Pachales, Christine Price, Lynn Ligo, Nancy Stabler, Eliza Paul, Robbin Harmon, LouAnne Perrot, Leslie Robinson, Laurie Hunt, Grace Keller, Marianne Gaskak, Karen Rony. Third row: Betty Tiedt, Andrea Miles, Lynn Findley, Kristin Fingley, Patsi Quinn, Jo Clingerweil, Karen Lovell, Diana Izzo, Mary Kay Keller, Ellen Bollinger, Laura Kane, Marybeth Donahue, M.B. Quinn, Lori Fitzhugh, Kerry Hennings. Back row: Peggy Henner, Diana Buhl, Tracey McEligot, Kuppie Cook, Karen Kerach, Cindy Smith, Pam Hale, Eileen Maruszek, Sue Saboe, Louise O'Brien, Linda Borsetti, Evert McArthur, Beth Kenny, Jan Nutter, Kris Peize, Carolyn Guarnieri.



KAP 54

# ΔΓ ΑΦΑ

**Delta Gamma.** Front row: Debbie Taylor, Debby Steigelmann, Carla Valvo, Sandi Hall, Laura Russo, Maureen Cogan, Karen Keating, Tracy Shephard, Kelly Buckman. Second row: Ann Watkins, Mimi Quinn, Lee Danderville, Julie Oliver, Michelle Zamana, Alisa Or, Suzanne Hall, Carol Hanky, Susan Watkins, Jean Way. Third row: Lynn Webb, Doreen Pinnish, Liz Kuefer, Kim Artis, Bette Jenkins, Jerry Hays, Lori Williams, Colleen Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Maier, Kristen Weisken. Back row: Cathy McLean, Susan O'Connell, Gretchen Dix, Lee Runey, Teresa Evans, Elva Gambino, Celeste Turcotte, Jo Ellen Ryan, Kristen Andrea, Krystal Hylton.



**Alpha Phi Alpha.** Front row: Chester Chambers, Tracy Carter, Gess Brownfus. Second row: Dwayne Proctor, Rodney Kryes, Julius Thomas. Back row: Pierre Thomas, Kevin Berry.



**The granddaddy of them all.** Tracy Carter portrays Alpha Phi Alpha, the oldest black fraternity in the nation.





Keeping the spirit of the past with . . .

# Strong Tradition

"We are . . . the Alphas!" echoed across the plaza in front of Dietrick Dining Hall. Once again the A Phi A's presented their Block Show for the University. The Block Show remained an ongoing tradition for the Alpha's and demonstrated an important part of the fraternity's creed: service. The Block Show served as a gift from the brothers to the University since it was free for everyone to attend. The show provided both an introduction of the fraternity to newcomers on campus and a source of release for the brothers.

The brothers had a strong commitment to provide service to the community as well as the University. Two of their projects were the Upward Bound Tutorial Program, which assisted area high school students with

their studies, and the Rent-a-frat Program in which Alpha brothers did jobs in community members' homes.

—Gayle Gray—

Continuing one of Tech's traditions, Delta Gamma again sponsored Anchor Splash, an annual Spring Event in which fraternities demonstrated their swimming ability. As a part of the tradition, proceeds from the competition aided Delta Gamma's primary philanthropy: the prevention of blindness. Even though organizing and running Anchor Splash took a great deal of effort, Delta Gamma found time to host a Halloween party for Easter Seal children. For the sisters, service occupied a significant position in their greek life.

Delta Gamma's Homecoming activities

included winning second place in the float competition and teaming with Pi Kappa Alpha to sponsor a finalist candidate for Homecoming queen. The DG's also competed in the Derby Day games, where they placed second. It was the first time in ten years that they did not win the game.

On the lighter side of greek life, Delta Gammas maintained a full social calendar. Events included a retreat to Pipe Stem, West Virginia; Christmas semi-formals; Founders Day activities; and a Senior Brunch.

Elisa Gambino, a DG sister, summed up the formula for the sorority's achievements: "DG's are supportive of each other, which is essential to our success as a whole."

—Roger Henthorne—



Holly



A Delta Gamma encourages one of her team members while other sisters keep close track of the contestants.

High steppin' and foot stompin', the Alphas entertain a crowd by Dietrick with their skill and precision.

## Betas and Theta Chi strengthen brotherhood while Promoting Spirit

In any area that they chose to enter, the brothers of Beta Theta Pi sought out the competition. From student activities to athletics, the fraternity worked to make a strong showing.

Beta Theta Pi added several accomplishments to their credit over the year. They won the All Sports Trophy for the fourth time and were the university flickerball champions. In the MDA dance marathon, Betas placed third in both the number of dancers participating, and the amount of money raised. In other areas, the brothers had several members in student activities,

including a Beta as president of the Interfraternity Council. Not only did the Beta's enjoy outside competitions, they promoted several of their own. Among these were the Betathon, a fall track event, and the spring softball tourney.

Also on the Beta Theta Pi agenda were social activities. During a weekend in October, the fraternity held its Homecoming festivities, including a dance at the Marriott. In the winter, the brothers went to Twin Falls, West Virginia for a retreat. Additionally, the brothers enjoyed Thursday nights at the Top Of The Stairs, with the

benefit of partial money collections going toward the household items fund. Finally, the Betas continued their tradition of electing a sweetheart by selecting Maureen Gogan of Delta Gamma.

—Roger Henthorne—

Organizing a huge musical chairs game at University Mall, Theta Chi, with Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi Omega as co-sponsors, conducted the largest competition ever held in Blacksburg. Although records were not broken, the game attracted



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over 3000 participants. The proceeds from tickets sales went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. This fall, also in accordance with the MDA, Theta Chi helped sponsor the poster child for the year.

As in all fraternities, Theta Chi was composed of men sharing the common bond of brotherhood. These bonds were considered the fraternity's greatest assets.

"The best thing about my experiences in Theta Chi is the friendships that I've gained," observed brother Scott Bradfield. "We've developed close ties that mean a great deal to all of us," he added.

Although Theta Chi achieved its goal of filling its house, the loss of membership, due to graduation, posed a challenge to the brothers. The fraternity actively rushed new members and worked hard to promote a positive image of itself. Parties and other special events helped the Theta Chi's to gain recognition in both the greek and non-greek communities. One favorite social event, for brothers and guests alike, continued to be Midnight Madness, a party that did not begin until midnight and proceeded through the early morning hours.

— Roger Henthorne —

**Beta Theta Pi.** Front row: Mike Haver, Mark Laich, Rob Ayers, Pete Murphy, Pete Scheibel, L.R., Jim Forbarger, Lee Joseph, Jim Doyle, William "Bebe" Pollard, Don Cornage. Second row: Tom Buckley, Mike Zaravel, Mark Dymock, Scott Doyle, Brad England, Brian Clive, Barry Keelan, Jeff Forbarger, Clint Norris, Keiner Schmedes. Back row: Bill Bear, Vernon Baker, Mike Scott, Troy Maeder, Jim Strawbridge, Dave Sheilat, Ron Kirby, Kahn Sutton, Dave Hamilton, Doug Waltz, Paul Vickers.



**The moment of success.** A winner gladly accepts the trophy earned in the Betathon. The track event featured both a competitive race and a fun run.

**Stuck in the middle** with you. With the music stopped, three musical chairs contestants fight for a seat to avoid being put out of the game. Theta Chi was a sponsor of the event.

**Theta Chi.** Front row: Mike Freund, Laurence Hammack, Mike Irwin, Roger Jones, Brad Garrison, Brian Wiggins. Second row: Mike Cinesi, Graydon Elliott, Brian Hull, Scott Bradfield, Stuart Parks, Tim Falutko, Bruce Powers. Third row: Bill Wasley, Jack Kane, Chris Kubic, Bob Hiller, Mark Bellare, Kenny Fitzgerald. Back row: Tim Blosser, Jeff Rowland, Scott Lambert, Tim Berlin, Dave Geier, Tom Hare, Sam Blevins.



## Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi enjoy ... Celebration Times!

**T**he men of Lambda Chi Alpha had reason for celebration. Twenty-five years ago, ten undergraduate men who resided on the third floor of Eggleston Hall formed a fraternity and titled it Sigma Omega Tau, standing for Sophomores on Third.

This fall, Homecoming weekend marked a celebration for some 230 Sigma Omega Tau/Lambda Chi Alpha alumni who returned to Blacksburg to celebrate their brotherhood. With four of the ten charter members returning, several die-hard golfers waded through a muddy golf course for a tournament that included a party and was followed by more partying the next day. Other events on the agenda were a football game and a dinner/dance at the Marriott.

This year the Lambda Chi Alpha brothers participated in several noteworthy projects. During the fall quarter they began a Free Ride Hotline for people who have had too much to drink. The hotline was formed in conjunction with RAFT and was supported with manpower from the entire greek society. According to Greg Burton, a brother, "The hotline will encourage greek unity." The hotline ran from 10:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M. every Friday and Saturday night.

A second proud moment occurred for the brothers at the Duke football game when their long-time companion Webby Noblin received an Outstanding Virginia Tech Sports Fan Award. Webby is the oldest living mongoloid in the U.S. and attends home football games with Lambda Chi.

Lambda Chi Alpha was also noted for scholastic achievement by winning the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Award for 1982-83. The Lambda Chi's had good reason to celebrate. Fraternity Educator Scott Feathers stated, "We take pride in 25 years of our brotherhood's achievements."

—Shelley Wilson—

**T**he Delta Zetas involved themselves in many community and greek activities along with events within their own chapter. Their major social event was the annual Killamey Rose Ball which was held in the spring. Another annual event was the Delta

Zeta's Parents Weekend which included a Saturday picnic, a cocktail party, and a Sunday brunch.

Community service continued to play a major role in the lives of the women. The Delta Zetas held several parties to benefit the "Headstart Program" for underprivileged children, joined in the "Trick or Treat" program to acquire canned foods for the Blacksburg Christmas Store, and also acted as "huggers" for the participants in the Special Olympics.

The strong bond of sisterhood shared by the nearly 100-member sorority proved an

asset because they received the Virginia Tech Panhellenic Sisterhood Award at a benefit sponsored by the Order of Omega.

Delta Zeta sisters Lisa Bourne and Michelle Furman summed up how they felt about the relationship among the women; "Delta Zeta, a circle of friendship; never ending."

—Gerald Hampton—

**Lisa Bourne** of Delta Zeta puts the finishing touches on a sugar and spice masterpiece at the DZ house.





# ΔΖ ΛΧΑ

**Delta Zeta.** First row: Kathy Moss, Michaeline Magiore, Liz Whiting, Michelle Farman, Leslie Ferguson, Linda Mitchell, Lisa Bourne, Laurie Donaldson. Second row: Catherine Deekens, Cathy Canopreso, Pam Walker, Robin Kane, Kristeen Lynch, Beth Barwick, Karen McKenzie, Jean Sullivan. Third row: Janice Lile, Linda Bowley, Julie LaFlamme, Rhonda Kholman, Lisa Sedlauer, Alison Babcock, Carol Polk, Zita Kinderys. Back row: Donna Davis, Joy O'Boise, Kim Gaines, Julie Watkins, Karen Lathan, Kim Adams, Katie Stotts.



**Lambda Chi Alpha.** First row: Michael Martineau, Leigh-Anne Vergakis, Sandi Smith, Anabella Villegas, Samantha Bliss, Nancy Santruck. Second row: John Gilbert, Brendan Ford, Marc Salita, Steve Talbert, Martin Ford, Dan Krjparos. Third row: Stig Owens, Dave Hollowman, Gary Smith, Mark Benny, Roy Dunham, Jeff Gilliland, Scott Tider. Back row: Rob Crenger, Ian Johnson, Tim Menter, Eric Nelson, Lee Dickerson, Steve Milley, Dave DeTufoli, Jeff Pettinato.



Michael Martineau, Tim Menter, Eric Nelson and Marc Salita have no problem putting their party on wheels.

Well established, but not standing still, Phi Mu followed an active agenda throughout the year. Whether the project was large or small, the members worked hard at their tasks and eagerly pursued the challenges before them.

Phi Mu, in cooperation with Phi Sigma Kappa, enjoyed a successful Homecoming week. The sorority distinguished itself by sponsoring two Homecoming candidates: Beckie Schreier and Kim Anderson. Equally successful were the Christmas Semiformals and the annual Carnation Ball.

Phi Mu deeply involved itself in service to others during the year. The sisters again held the Aerobicathon, a program designed to foster good physical health and the awareness of health concerns, during winter quarter. In addition, several sisters served as ushers of plays held at the university. Phi Mu's also prepared baked goods for various fraternities.

Several challenges presented themselves to the sorority. One problem was the graduation of many of the sisters, which prompted the adoption of aggressive rush procedures. Members attended numerous workshops designed to better coordinate

# Ties That Bind

*Spirit provides drive for Pi Kappas and Phi Mu*

rush. Also, a lot of time and effort was placed on the skits Phi Mu performed for rush.

Within Phi Mu, bonds of friendship fostered the cooperation and strong feelings of sisterhood among the members. "I have made a lot of good friends," commented Phi Mu Alison Andrews, "In fact, my sisters are the best friends I could ever have."

—Roger Henthorne—

Size did not equal performance. Spirit proved stronger than manpower.

Steady improvements to their house was one project that the Pi Kappas worked on throughout the year. In addition, the brothers initiated an aggressive rush campaign to boost enrollment. Called the "Twelve Day Blitz," the campaign involved holding meetings among fraternity members, making lists of potential rushees, and visiting and involving the

prospective members in fraternity activities designed for them. This effort went on throughout the rush period and not just on formal rush dates.

The Pi Kappas built a steady foundation from which to achieve their goals. The brothers compiled an admirable scholastic record, amended their bylaws, and built up the spirit of the brotherhood through the reduction of apathy. Pi Kappa Phi also established new contribution goals for its philanthropy, Project P.U.S.H. The project provided play units for the severely handicapped.

A simple warmth between the brothers, built on friendship, was what being a brother meant to the Pi Kappas. "The parties and all are lots of fun," noted President Mark Hall, "but some of the best times were just being with everyone at the house enjoying each other's company."

—Roger Henthorne—



Smiles of delight show on the face of this Phi Mu as she opens a Christmas present from a sister.



Tepler



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Two Phi Mu sisters look over the scrapbook of a "Phi" or pledge. This was part of "P" night, with additional nights for all the other letters of "Phi Mu."

Scott Kimble and Tom Nimitz avidly display their Hokie spirit at the Duke game.

# ΠΚΦ ΦΜ

Πι Kappa ΦΜ. Front row: Mark Hall, Lane Schaffer, Ed Chan, Kozler, Don Bollmer. Second row: Dr. George Flick, Harry Jarrett, Tom Nimitz, Bill Dunn, Glenn Byrd. Third row: Brian Eastridge, Walt Ward, Tom Tucker, Steve Templeton, Alex Sittig. Back row: Dean Compher, Scott Kimble, Charles Carter, Scott Avery, Ken Debelius.



Wise

Phi Mu. Front row: Elizabeth Eng, Dana Warner, Sharon Sommerland, Stephanie Long, Andi Varner, Lynn Vigilante, Karen Moser. Second row: Karen Archer, Mary Beth Bruggeman, Maureen Johnson, Beth Depuy, Karen Furbert. Third row: Colleen Stevens, Patti Berg, Jenny Bailey, Erika Kline, Cindy Thomas, Martha Scott, Mary Hermon, Mary Browning, Lynn Meisner. Back row: Corinne Roberts, Elaine Edwards, Audrey Aleck, Tricia Metz, Beverly Vail, Bonnie Roger, Stacy Roberts, Mariel Collett, Susan Mohr.



Wise

# ΦΚΣ ΠΒΦ

**Phi Kappa Sigma.** Front row: Dave Bundren, Keith Koertz, Johnny Walker, Mike Jones, John Britt, Steve Newark. Second row: Jan Peters, Tim Hennessey, Steve Coleman, Bob Altman, Jon Ehringer, Sue Wynn, Martha Mazonick, Jim Garibaldi, Dave Crane, Jack Rahn, Mike Reed, David Lee, Jim White, Mark Lucas, Greg Evans, Bruce Norris, Coleman Restoul, Steve Williams, Phil Cox, Lemmy Carey, Rob Peck, John Hudson, LD, Ovesuck, Marc Riccio, Dave Hall. Fourth row: Mike Crane, William Park, Greg Roberts, Susanne Sullivan, Kim Tibbets, Eric Novak. This Branch: Matt Bubb, Kevin Clark, Steve Evans, Ray Fisher, Norm Malbon, Tony Simon, Greg Reich. Back row: Jeff Moritz, John Yarnell, Billy O'Brien, Jeff Hughes, Clark Catwright, Kirk Slack, Jim Kaper, Bob Purvis, John Caldwell, Mike Cole.



Back

**Phi Beta Phi.** Front row: Jennifer Groom, Jessy Rutz, Carolyn Izzo, Elizabeth Elving, Karen Chisno, Barbara Sloan, Laura McKibben, Caroline Casady, Beth Beatty, Allison Griffiths, Karen Stadelbaker, Sherry Bruner, Mary Coughlin, Susan Tate, Allison Burton, Kay Weidinger, second row: Debbie Tittle, Tricia Hill, Sue Sheppard, Cathy Gilbert, Melissa Iffy, Denise Andrews, Melissa Stuckelme, Amy Morrison, Kim Blackstock, Lori Fortis, Catherine Kemp, Jennifer Byles, Jennifer Herder, Carolyn Leahy, Christine Akiokasakis, Jill McCowan, Jane Bousanakis, Lisa Seward, Lynn Smith. Third row: Jennifer Anderson, Dee-Dee Halberstam, Robin Morrison, Petra Zinner, Anni Mills, Judy Casey, Karen Kazanovich, Kim Tragan, Sophia Hoge, Nancy Gardner, Maryann Shea, Renee Stanley, Sandy Swisher, Maria Skewes, Katy Gronow, Renee Delamain, Leigh Bousman, Randee Lisa Layman, Polly Tanswood, Sarosha Acha, Becky McHall, Heidi Striland, Liz Dyer, Sharon Curtis, Laura Henry, Susan Nichols, Michelle Harrison, Liada Calk, Carla Watman, Regina Spindler, Charolise Sizemore, Susan Wazette, Elaine Laraband, Carla Hill, Jan Symons, Mary O'Keefe, Marilyn Vick.



Top



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With anticipation, Robin Morrison, Tricia Hill, and Carla Hill wait for sorority celebration to start. Phi Beta placed special significance on their rush programs to offset a large number of graduates.





Phi Kap brother Greg Roberts maneuvers past a Beta to receive a pass during University Championships. The brothers made strong showings in many sports throughout the year.

After a long, exciting, and sometimes exhausting rush week, Melissa Shacklette, Topper Vick, Melissa Irby, and Julie Webb reflect on their efforts while waiting for sorority celebration to begin.



## With new ideas and fresh spirit, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma Are Making A Break

With a couple thousand people, some music, and a decreasing number of chairs, the Pi Phis helped turn University Mall parking lot into one of the largest fund raisers held in Blacksburg. By co-sponsoring what they hoped would be the largest musical chairs game played, the sisters joined with Alpha Phi Omega and Theta Chi to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Nationally, Pi Beta Phi supported Arrowmont, an arts and crafts school in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The facility preserved and fostered folk culture. The sisters were also invited by the Christmas Store to coordinate and assist in collections.

In conjunction with national Pi Phi objectives, the chapter established an aggressive study program. Each sister was required to spend six hours per week in the library in addition to regular studying. Studying during the "goof-off" hours of six to ten at night was emphasized. The results were seen with the Pi Phis consistently ranking high in QCA among greek organiza-

tions.

"Pi Phis give each other something more valuable than time, money, or effort," explained Charlotte Stinnett, a sister. "They give the special gift of just being themselves."

— Roger Henthorne —

During the fall, a stack of calendars lay on the floor of the book store. Picking one, a sly grin crossed peoples' faces or maybe an eyebrow was raised as they flipped through the months. The Phi Kaps really outdid themselves this time, and hoped it was the best coed calendar ever.

The "best ever" was also the way the Phi Kappa Sigma brothers described their new house on campus. One of three greek organizations to be located by the golf course, the Phi Kaps spent a large amount of time and money setting up the house and making it feel like home.

Bringing Phi Kaps from other schools to campus, the Tech Phi Kaps hosted the

Skulls Basketball Classic, a playoff of all Phi Kappa Sigma basketball teams east of the Mississippi river. The proceeds from the event went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The funds raised from a party held by the fraternity at the Sheraton Inn were donated to the American Cancer Society. In addition, the brothers gave their support to the Mt. Tabor Day School for children.

Maintaining an active social calendar throughout the year, the Phi Kaps hosted their familiar Hump Parties at the Top Of The Stairs bar and held numerous other parties at their house. The fraternity conducted a unique raft race down the New River in which the raft placing last wins.

Explaining what he felt to be the distinguishing characteristics of Phi Kappa Sigma, president John Hudson stated, "Phi Kaps is more than just parties. We maintain strong involvement in sports, academics, leadership, and especially brotherhood. There is something in Phi Kaps for everyone."

— Roger Henthorne —

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**Phi Delta Theta.** Front row: John Morrison, Edwin Kahn, Steve Erdhag, Pat Barton, Kevin Fogarty, Mike Fuchsman, Sherrie Torres. Second row: Katrina Boras, Greg Frankhauser, Tami Weaver, Susan Osderschain, Richard Seemmes, Bobby Meyer, Jennifer Heider, Anta Kodowski, Ron Howard, Steve Ellis. Third row: Eric Gagliardi, Glenn Robinson, Kathleen Colenso, Martha McFadden, Corey Chamberlain, Scott Thomas, Russ Hask, J.R. Magno, Karl Sandall, Kevin Kurtnsky, Robin Johnson. Back row: Dave Testrake, Robert Nye, John Fataki, Mark Nowers, Paul Fox, Robert Kisilowski, Gerard Burton.



**Sigma Phi Epsilon.** Front row: Bob Busby, Rob Bennett, Jay Anderson, Willie Thompson, John Edmunds, Vance Piser, Jerry Privett, Dave Wu. Second row: Ron Cullen, Chris Bowers, Don Faust, Mike Tinsley, Mark Zachwieja, Jeff Ashley, Chris Pierce, Robert Lutz, Mark Peake. Third row: Steve Fox, David Lee, Wade Kennedy, Dennis Fusaro, Jon Morales, Tim Wright, Jerry Masson, Gordon Robinson, Chris Baker. Back row: George Ross, John Hill, Sean O'Leary, Ralph Shubert, Jim Hopkins, Mark Gallego, Joe Catalano, Gene Yantis.



For the Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta, Brotherhood

# Means A Feeling

“We can start on the hill,” was a favorite expression of Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers, due to the location of their house on the top of a hill.

Service was one important direction in which the brothers moved. Along with aiding the Blacksburg YMCA, cleaning up a garden plot on Roanoke Street, and placing first in the Miller Can Drive, Sig Eps awarded a freshman student a scholarship. The scholarship, a unique tradition, recognized an outstanding freshman for his leadership and academic abilities.

Chapter excellence was a second pathway the Sig Eps walked in. The brothers won their prestigious Buchanan Cup, an award given every two years to outstanding chapters. In addition, the fraternity acquired the Manpower Award for having over one hundred members. John Hill, the

president, was selected to the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Board of Directors.

The fraternity also did well among campus organizations. The chapter placed second in the Canned Food Drive, organized their annual faculty mixer, ranked in the top one-third in terms of academic performance, and received a large pledge class each quarter.

— Roger Henthorne —

After moving into a new house on Main Street, one of the prime locations in Blacksburg, Phi Delta Theta quickly set up new headquarters. Refinishing and redecorating took a great deal of time and effort, but the brothers soon realized the extra benefits the larger house provided.

When not concentrating on the house, the Phi Deltas turned their attention to service projects. Working with the Virginia

Mountain Home Authority, the brothers assisted elderly people in repairs in and around their homes. From funds generated by parties, the fraternity was able to help the Foundation for Lou Gehrig's Disease (ALS), Easter Seals and the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). They also ranked second in the Miller Can Drive.

Phi Deltas involved themselves with many campus organizations. Two members served on the IFC Executive Council, while others participated as Student Government Association Senators, Officers of the Class of '86, and as Assistant Chairman of the MDA Superdance.

The Phi Deltas continued to enjoy social activities. Their Wednesday Night parties became well known and well attended, and the brothers observed their Founder's Day in the spring. Attended by alumni, the chapter celebrated its twelfth anniversary.

— Roger Henthorne —



Phi Delta Theta



Sigma Phi Epsilon maintains its headquarters in a historic brick house. Proudly displaying the heart and letters over the doorway, the house forms the basis for the phrase: "We can start on the hill."

Phi Delta Theta displays its letters on their new house on Main St. and shows the pleased faces of its members. It did not take long for the Phi Deltas to realize they acquired one of the best locations in Blacksburg.

# ΠΙΚΑ ΖΤΑ

**Πι Kappa Alpha.** Front row: Ellen Noble, Anna Whitehead, Rich Applebach, Alan Banks, Dave Barnes, Bill Norris, Dave Utter, Cathy Stalford, Alex Aristizabal, Cathy McAree, Casey Stevens, Eric Gerner, Rob Poole, Cindy Trout, Julia Harrell, Frank Hughlett. Second row: Walt Mercer, Todd Headley, Gary Binkock, Brent Fields, Kyle Jessop, George Nottingham, Gerald Fitzpatrick, Mark Hogan, Scott Weibel, David Harvey, Maria Shepard, Larry Dawlin, Jenka Robertson, Mark Sisson. Third row: Val Hett, Jonathan Lee, Pat Velasco, Brian Kendrick, Rick Castro, Tim Swacker, Rob Baum, Mike Swift, Rob Bloch, Ed Weaver, Brian Plocha, Rick Grenwin, Ken Edwards, Rob Cantt, Archie Kols, Russel Mann, Maggie Dougherty, Neal Wright. Third row: Kelly Oullen, Lia Silvia, Ben George, Ben Newhoff, Raylan, Kenny Siegfried, Geoff Davidson, Keith Flaughen, Scott Meyers, Tom Peters, Jeff Ecker, Rich Coleman, Chuck McGinnis, Mike Chapson, Ransper Stevens, Jimmy Boykin, Jeff Allen, Dan Hogg, Wendell Beckner. Front Rowing: Joe Conway, Brian Spillane.



**Zeta Tau Alpha.** Front row: Patty Jarecki, Angie Meadows, Heather Henthorne, Ellen Rafferty, Jamie Gray, Ann Wallace, Mary Anne Grapp, Trish Fisher, Carmen Sullivan, Kelly Herley, Mary Yacovick, Karen Hauschild. Second row: Kelly Cook, Denise Hezy, Pam Beckis, Stacy Waller, Susan Hochadel, Sherry Starnes, Ali Ireland, Sylvia Bond, Kathy Redhage, Patty Austin, Pam Rathke, Georgia Bryan, Phyllis Yudell, Lisa Lichte. Third row: Martha Bell, Lorraine Palumbo, Sharon White, Lisa Pitt, Fran Yannicola, Kelly Cossett, Lisa Ryan, Kathy Kelly, Shelley Wilson, Maria Neel, Linda Kwiatkowski, Linda Darnell, Truda Gestwick, Stacey Berry. Back row: Lynn Sakow, Amy Webb, Wendy Pierce, Kris Paschek, Nikki Marchio, Elaine Mayer, Patty Ouyin, Sally Petroff, Laurie Day, Gloria Kressin, Vicki Schmidt, Maggie Dougherty, Debbie Tally, Donna Feagans, Kristi McLean.



Scott Frantz, Heather Henthorne, and Anne Wallace enjoy the good spirits of the evening at the Zeta Christmas Party, which was held in the new house.



Setting up in new shops, Pikas and Zetas

# Go With Style

**A**s the first women's fraternity living on campus, Zeta Tau Alpha made a mark for itself as an innovator among greek organizations. Living in the new on-campus greek housing provided the Zetas with both challenges and rewards this year. The new house also gave the sisters valuable experience in the operation of a large scale housing facility.

The rewards of an on-campus house were numerous. Never before had the Zetas been able to have such a large number of members live together. Zeta sister Whitney Miller explained, "It brought a lot of sisters closer together." Another benefit of the house was the way it served as a focal point for Zetas whether the members lived in it or not.

The Zeta's enthusiasm showed in their

campus and community activities. They participated in special projects to aid the National Association for Retarded Citizens and the Special Olympics. They also donated toys and clothes to the Christmas Store.

During the summer the chapter was awarded the National Crown Chapter Award, which symbolized excellence in the chapter. The Zetas also received the Order of Omega Leadership Award.

Ellen Rafferty, another sister, summed up the purpose of Zeta Tau Alphas: "ZTA strives not only for a close bond in sisterhood, but also for excellence in scholarship, leadership, community involvement and service to the university."

—Gerald Hampton, Roger Henthorne—

With room to spread out, these Pikas enjoy a moment in their new house. Not only did the brothers have more room, they had more brothers living together.

Noticing that both her and her dates cups are empty, Debbie Tully points the way to the refreshments.



**T**he weekly parties which became a tradition at the house of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity proved to be just one of the characteristics which made the greek organization so popular. The Pikes, or Pikas, prided themselves on their involvement in all aspects of college life. "We feel that it's important for our people to become involved in school activities, then greek activities, and then with the Pikas," said Pika brother Bo Boylan. Other activities included the Dance Marathon and the Bike Race. All proceeds from their activities benefitted the Special Olympics.

The Pika brothers come from all walks of life. They were involved in activities that ranged from forestry to student government. Such heterogeneity among the guys within the fraternity was another thing that made them popular.

"Fraternity Row is fantastic! I love it!" was Boylan's reply when asked what he thought of the new Pika house on Fraternity Row. "It's further away from the mainstream and that keeps us out of the community's hair." The only disadvantage cited was that Frat Row was further away from many campus activities.

When asked what being a Pika meant to him, Boylan replied: "What does the chapter mean to me? Oh, that's simple: Friendship, good times and learning... lots of learning."

—Gerald Hampton—



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon find Brotherhood Is Still The One



Delta Kappa Epsilon

It may not be the Love Boat, but a Deke cruise party is the next best thing to being in the Caribbean.

Gearing up for their Friday night parties was often on the minds of most of the brothers of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. At times, they had theme parties, and they also had their annual "cruise party", which consisted of decorating the house as a cruise ship. The "cruise party" was held in the winter when most people wanted to be anywhere but school. "I've got brothers that I enjoy partying with and seeing every week," said Jamie Dekorte.

Partying wasn't always on the Dekes' minds, however. The reduction to a five week pledge period required them to intensify the training of their pledges. The reason for the reduction was to allow the pledges time at the end of the quarter to study for finals.

The alumni began to organize themselves to better serve the fraternity. An indication of their increasing activity was their funding of repairs for the fraternity house. The repairs included reworking trim, and straightening the pillars on the front porch of the house.

— Gerald Hampton —

# ΣΑΕ ΔΚΕ

All fingers point to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's closed rush. Besides, when in the SAE house, do as the SAEs do. John Parlette, Beth Kenny, Matt Dubbe, Laurie Hunt, and Pat Arthur find that something really is on the ceiling-- the rest of the house.

For Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the year was anything but boring. Keeping constantly on the move, the fraternity had many activities both at their house, in the community, and on campus to occupy their time.

Intramural sports, important to fraternities, played a special role at SAE. The brothers participated in almost every sport available on campus. A few examples were football, flickerball, basketball, and water polo.

Always ready to accept a challenge, the fraternity exerted itself in leadership. One goal was to raise five hundred dollars for their national headquarters. Over the summer, two brothers traveled to Northwestern University to attend the National Leadership School at their national headquarters. Several members composed the Food and Refreshments Committee for Superdance.

Around the community, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was instrumental in forming a Neighborhood Watch program on Roanoke Street. In Christiansburg, the brothers relocated a woman's outhouse for her and built a porch for an elderly man. A special fundraiser provided money to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The fraternity was again active at home. An all-new kitchen and bathroom were finished and a general renovation of the basement took place. All of this served to make the house more enjoyable for brothers and guests alike.

Roger Henthorne



Deke House Epsilon

Formals are a way to enjoy true celebration. Deke style.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Front row: Peter Engel, Jeff Merhout, Kent Carpenter, John Parlette, Eric Lundberg, Rich Owens, Todd Palmer. Second row: Tim Quirk, Charlie Stilton, Dave Mikosovic, Ed Sagg, Steve Donnelly, Frank Pleszczynski, Bill Habermann. Third row: Amir Taheri, Craig Long, Pat Arthur, Scott Foreman, Ron Durman, John Antonelli, Kevin Kessler, Jay Mulloy. Back row: Ray Janson, Dr. Jackson F. Ferguson, Matt Dubbe, Mark Beaudett, Dave Jordan, Mike Sherman, Doug Shibus, Mark Agnew.



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Delta Kappa Epsilon. Front row: Steven Wright, Dan Starnes, Mike Hawkins, Eric Fortin, Jim Ross. Second row: Mike Douglas, Mary Weaver, Mike Miller, Jamie DeBorte, Derek Yates, Steve Gillispie. Third row: Doug Newberry, Brook Bell, Dave Mason, Mike Zanetti, Dave Swanson, Todd Sanders, D.C. Kidd. Back row: Russ Orvell, Doug Sherman, Rodney Rodman, Bob Montagne, Carter Bullington, Mark Williams.



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# At the end of the day, it is nice to have a place to **Call Your Own**

**C**andles flickered. Eyes gleamed and smiles glowed. It was Halloween. Were there spooks loose on campus? No, it was Kappa Delta lighting jack o'lanterns for the greek organizations. Each group received a card and was recognized by having a pumpkin with the name of the organization on it. After the lighting ceremony on the Burruss Overlook, a reception was held at the KD house.

Remembering others was a Kappa Delta hallmark. At various times of the year, especially holidays, the sisters sent cards and notes to children at the Richmond Children's Hospital. The sisters also helped the Women's Resource Center in Radford by

collecting donations from a Christmas party and by sending clothes.

The Kappa Delta's accomplishments did not go unnoticed. The national headquarters awarded the Tech chapter the Progress Award, which recognizes the chapter that has made the most progress and improvement.

Another time-consuming project, but one to which the KD's point with pride, was the remodeling of their newly acquired house.

The Kappa Deltas felt that the sorority was greater than the sum of its sisters. Brenda Stout, a sister, noted that "Kappa Delta is a feeling so strong that it could be called an emotion."

—Roger Henthorne—

**O**ne fraternity won the Canned Food Drive by a sizable margin, had the majority of their organization living together in one house and had their own Housemother to greet them at the end of the day. Which fraternity? Alpha Gamma Rho, of course.

The Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) brothers also earned the reputation of being leaders in the School of Agriculture. With members in almost every agriculture club, the fraternity made itself known in many different activities. The brothers' leadership qual-



Alpha Gamma Rho

The majority of brothers live at the house, allowing AGR brothers to relax and enjoy each others company more often.

In January's sorority celebration held in McBryde Hall, Kappa Delta sister Toni Miles converses with a pledge.





# KΔ ΑΓΡ

ities extended to other campus organizations including the Interfraternity Council. Another area of high emphasis focused on scholastic achievement. Regular quiet hours were maintained and members found each other helpful with homework.

Alpha Gamma Rho made a very strong showing during Homecoming with their float which was worked on jointly with Sigma Kappa. The float won the President's Trophy for first place.

In addition, the fraternity kept alive a long standing tradition of having a House-mother. Coming all the way from California just to be with the AGRs, Gloria Still proved to be a good person just to talk to, and she helped the brothers maintain good faculty relations.

"Yes, we certainly stress good scholarship, leadership, and faculty and community relationships," remarked brother C.G. Hutchinson, "but place the greatest emphasis on strong brotherhood. This is seen by the fact that almost all of the brothers live together in the house."

—Roger Hawthorne—

**Kappa Delta.** First row: Lynda Stack, Tam Klyne, Jo Ann Sub, Andrea Thorson, Sheree Torres, Kathy Jo Kirkland, Cahing Johnston, Robin Underwood, Jane Lee Hundley. Second row: Robbi Russell, Carla Christie, Maribeth Jensen, Jan Peters, Beth Aull, Cindy Trout, Katherine Lau, Cindy Parker, Toni Miles, Kathy Nunnally, Janice Miller. Third row: Michelle Powers, Lisa Jones, Millie Foster, Tracy Woodruff, Shemie Faulkner, Leslie Weinlander, Debe Serley, Tracy Hagar, Cindy Frederick, Cathy King, Sue Epstein, Matti McElroy, Brenda Stout. Back row: Susan Jennings, Denise Jones, Ashley Ney, Bonnie Campbell, Sharon Campbell, Julie Fancher, Sandy Carstater, Susan Boyer, Kim Ragner, Debbie Jo Hicks, Debbie Mudd, Dana Claisten, Ellen Poole, Michele Clements, Chris Wilkes.



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**Alpha Gamma Rho.** First row: Natalie Cather, Bill Kuhl, Myron Bradley, Charles Otto, Kirk Heidreich, Jay Etzler, Anne Powell, Bill Roefertch, Wendy Priggen, Kim Steele, Rebecca Jordan, Juli Cross, Robin Lewis, Amy Milton, Kim Woody, Lorraine Applegate, "Mam" Cobia Still, Susan Blouse. Second row: Donna Kline, Andy Smith, Ricky Raab, Thatch Windlow, Kanner Love, Mike Harrison, Andrew McLean, Laura Raymond, Beth Gehley, Mitchell Johnson, Susan Trumbo, Lisa Manaple, Sondi Stern, Julie Jones, Elizabeth Cowdrell, Natalie Schly, Alisa Luker, Brenda Gardner, Teresa Garman. Third row: Vicki Keplinger, Jean Bedelman, Jeff Wagner, Jeff Sullivan, Byron Wightman, Robbie Reeves, Cyndi Knudson, Susan Hutchins, Sherry Eastej. Back row: Ed Wise, Mike Brumbaugh, Tom Hardiman, Allan Grove, Don Massey, Greg Gonnell, Jon Reithelder, Tommy Perry, John Broadus, Sheila McLaughlin, Parker Mitchell, Brent Nuel.



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**Kappa Sigma.** Front row: Penny Simpson, Dorette McKaney, Jean Skouranacha, Debbie Sealy, Leslie Wenzelrader, Doreen Pomeroy, Shelley Jost. Second row: Sam Albimino, Liz Watson, Anne Hurt, Dave Wind, Vivian Karantsonis, Barney Blakelager, Ed Petrus, Mike Wien, Scott Otenshain, Bill Bilalick. Third row: Chris Elze, T.J. Wilson, Duane Pemberton, Paul Taylor, Pete Dakon, Walt Kraybill, Glen Atkinson, Jon Foster, Ed Jank, Bob Bullard, Steve Harlow. Back row: Dave Detweiler, Chuck Hanson, Bucky Ilig, Greg Gordon, Mick Martin, Brian Burke, CJ Coppola, Mark Johnson, Tom Cox, John George, Billy Schmidt, Neil Palmer, Denis O'Connell.



**Sigma Nu.** Front row: Dale McHerron, Kay Ellodge, Kathy Masserlin, Kathy Jordan, Chris Wilkes, Julie Romagnoli, Greg West, Eric Zimmerman, Brian Booker. Second row: Richard Howarth, Mark Mosholder, Mike Shaver, Mike Greene, Jeff Rosenberg, John Thuma, Buck Hudson, Mike Tidwell. Third row: Alex Manier, John Lancaster, Steve Marinans, John Reinton, Ted Bernack, Joe Romagnoli, Ken Ingram, Barry Gomez, Wade Walters, Kurt Row. Scott Schaefer, Ken Smith, Scott Tibbitt, Mike Strickland, Tim Ward, Steve Blanchard, Andrew Daly.



This Sigma Nu brother elicits cheers and laughs from the crowd as his bicycle pulls a "wheelie" over the finish line at the Greek Bike Race.



The Kappa Sigs find lunch time an ideal opportunity to go over fraternity business.

A rush party at Sigma Nu always draws a crowd. Here, several people gather around the bar in the house's basement to share a brew.



## Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu show that they have what it takes to succeed

# Packing The Goods

The brothers of the Sigma Nu Fraternity participated in a wide range of activities both on and off the campus. In the fall, the annual "Good Neighbor Party", held in the Squires Student Center, was their big event. The proceeds from the party benefitted the Montgomery County Emergency Relief Fund. Sigma Nu not only donated money to the fund, but also gave of their time and manpower when needed. Another community service that the brothers provided involved moving heavy objects for the elderly citizens in the area. Their service and dedication earned them the National Service Project Award which was presented by the national chapter of Sigma Nu.

The brothers prided themselves on their participation in most of Tech's intramural sports.

Fifty brothers made up the Sigma Nu Fraternity, fifteen of whom resided at their house on Progress Street. President Ken Smith felt that the brothers formed a tight brotherhood. "Large fraternities lose the

concept of the brotherhood", said Ken, "but it is very easy for us to form the friendships that will last for a lifetime."

—Gerald Hampton—

When the winds of change swept through the fraternity system on campus, Kappa Sigma moved right along with them. By supporting and adhering to a dry rush program, the Kappa Sigs promoted the idea that the greek system did not center on alcohol. The brothers also worked with Virginia's alcohol rehabilitation and education program (VASAP).

Heavy involvement with service-related activities was an integral part of Kappa Sigma. The fraternity assisted New River Community Action by renting trucks and hauling firewood for disadvantaged families and by donating appliances. In addition, the proceeds from their second annual football tournament went to benefit the agency. Participation in the Canned Food Drive, the Christmas Store, and the Superdance were

other Kappa Sigma activities. The Hermans, Kappa Sig's own band, played free of charge at the Superdance.

When at home, the brothers went about the task of remodeling their house. The Kappa Sigs were unique from most organizations in that they owned their house.

Also unique to the brothers was the choice of Monteith womens' dorm as a partner for Homecoming. Their Homecoming candidate, Kim Anderson, became a finalist, and both partners felt that the activities were successful.

Through friendships, the brothers of Kappa Sigma built strong ties between each other and strong ties to their little sisters. As a part of their appreciation, the little sisters treated the brothers to a huge Thanksgiving dinner. The president of Kappa Sigma, Jim Foster, observed, "Kappa Sigma promotes brotherhood in its truest sense. We are close-knit, supportive, and proud of it."

—Roger Henthorne—

A familiar sight on campus during the spring are the Derby Day Games. Conducted each year as a part of Greek Week activities, sororities compete for fun and charity funds. Here, a Sigma Chi tries to elude a Tri-delt intent upon capturing a derby for her team.

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*For ten years Delta  
Delta Delta and  
Sigma Chi offer*

# Service With A Smile

**T**he main challenges facing Delta Delta Delta were the continuance of the tradition of service to the community and increasing academic awareness. The sisters worked hard in confronting these challenges throughout the year.

Tri-delta's dedication to community service remained an integral part of the sorority, and involved the sisters in a host of projects. The sisters sponsored a scholarship, which they awarded on the basis of academic performance, financial need, and service to the university and the student body. They aided their national philanthropy by donating to the Children's Hospital, which conducts cancer research. The Tri-delts supported local charities as well. In addition to visits to the elderly and a party for Headstart children, the

sorority participated in the service projects of other organizations such as the Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance, Derby Day, and the Infirmary Visitation program.

A second major goal of Tri-delt was to increase academic awareness. They adopted a new scholarship program which encouraged sisters to study together. "We realize that our primary purpose for attending college is to get an education, therefore, we needed a scholarship program to help raise our average QCA," explained President Kelly Pearson.

Lastly, Tri-delts supported a strong Greek system. Pam Munson, a sister, noted, "Greek life is growing rapidly. We want to help promote that."

— Scott Harlan —



**T**he tradition of Derby Day continued for the eleventh consecutive year for Sigma Chi. In the weeks before Derby Day, some sororities and the Sigma Chi Little Sisters helped the fraternity to raise money for charity. Over 5000 dollars were given to various philanthropies including the Blacksburg chapter of Easter Seals.

Throughout the year, Sigma Chi participated in a variety of service activities ranging from the Dance Marathon to helping an elderly Montgomery County resident maintain her house. Sigma Chi also participated in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash in which they tied for first place. Social activities such as the quarterly formal dances that honored new brothers and the annual road trips to Snowshoe, West Virginia and Daytona Beach, Florida, provided "a good re-



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lease from the regular academic workload" according to Joey Morton, the social chairman.

During Fall quarter, the Sigma Chi brothers cleaned Lane Stadium after each home football game. Mike Hawes, who led the clean-up operation, stated, "It was a dirty job, but it showed the great spirit of cooperation which is so strong in the fraternity now." This "spirit of cooperation" helped the fraternity win another Peterson Significant Chapter Award, the eighth one in the chapter's history. The award, only given to the top chapters in the U.S. and Canada, served as the criteria source to set goals for the brotherhood, which included increasing scholastic ability and the dedication to service exhibited by Derby Day.

—Scott Harlan—

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**Delta Delta Delta.** Front row: Lisa Brown, Grace Park, Bebe Kirchuber, Rachel Sessoms, Diane Stovall, Val Cordie, Lisa Falco, Cheryl Orlund, Rachel McCoy. Second row: Caroline Fosdy, Debbie Kutz, Mary Ellen Watson, Latoy Taylor, Ellen Kivlen, Susan Tardora, Lynn Tilly, JoAnne Rossi, Susan Mattos. Third row: Karen Williams, Tracy Glover, Kelly Thomason, Joann Garrett, Peggy Fox, Leah Smith, Carol O'Connell, Joan Nolan, Sandi Zielinski. Back row: Pam Munson, Kim Dengler, Betty Ann Phillips, Marge Collat, Hodie Koth, Jeanne Yewdell, Marta Acha, Emily Hargis, Karen Coughlin.



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**Sigma Chi.** Front Row: Ed Murray, Ann Barbour, Ruth Hays, Laura McLean, Mike Cadden, Grace Park, Eric Vnansky, Val Cordie, Jamie Ford. Second Row: Andy Nabors, Robin Hopkins, Jeff Wallstrom, Gregg Johnson, Hugh Can, Cathy Somers, Rex Hatter, Mark Camarozzi, Wayne Liu. Third Row: Dennis Jones, Charles Kepley, Jennifer Skeeres, Bill Lewis, Scott Harlan, Joey Norton, John Gizzard, Larry Levy, Al Partlow, Scott Wollack. Back Row: Dave Webb, Mike Hawes, Tigue Walker, Bob Wood, Bob Mudd, Steve Lindgren, Brent Bowers, Bill Elwood, Fred Bergen.



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# Fraternity Row

*Trail blazing a new path to life on campus*

**F**or the first time in Virginia Tech history, greeks lived in their own on-campus housing. Two men's fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Sigma, and one women's fraternity, Zeta Tau Alpha, gained first-hand experience living in the new facilities.

Located next to the golf course and paralleled by Prices Fork Road, the houses sported a modern appearance with cathedral ceilings, large windows, and steep roofs. Instead of the traditional "Hokie stone" exterior, the structures used bricks. Being so far away from the main campus made getting to and from classes, the dining halls,

and other facilities an extra effort. Some students caught the Blacksburg Transit bus on Prices Fork Road, while others looked to their handy bicycles for transportation. At the same time, the location afforded the residents a quiet atmosphere. As one Phi Kap put it, "You feel as though you've gotten away from it all at the end of the day."

For a little more than the cost of Ambler-Johnston or Slusher, the on-campus greeks lived in rooms comparable to those of other dorm students. Similarities ran from desks, closets, and cinder block walls, right down to having a roommate. The greeks also had to obtain an on-campus meal plan and abide by one of the regular visitation

options.

The main difference in housing was that, unlike the dormitories which had T.V. lounges, the greeks' houses had entryways that led into a wide open living space, with an area for dining and a walk-through kitchen. This living area served as a focal point for the house residents to meet and socialize. The houses also allowed more members to live together than before.

Was the move worth it? Ann Wallace of ZTA seemed to think so. "I think that it (the house) has brought us closer together." Sometimes you just can't put a price tag on friendship, or, for that matter, on brotherhood and sisterhood.

—Roger Henthorne—



Contemporary design gives the new facilities a different look from "traditional" greek housing

Discovering that even new houses require chores, Pika brother Rich Coleman perfects his dishwashing skills.



With a meeting room like this, the Zeta Tau Alpha house can handle their meetings as well as their parties.



# Blood, Sweat, and Tears

LOVE BETWEEN THE LINES

**Involvement.** What does this word mean to you? Blood? Sweat? Tears? Love? If not, read on. There is blood — given by the donors at the APO Bloodmobile and used by the victims treated by the rescue squad. There is sweat — from energy put out by the rangers running around the drillfield chanting jodies or *Collegiate Times* reporters and photographers tracking the news of the campus. There are tears — from the emotion in a New Virginians concert or putting out 110 percent for days to make sure the details of a proposal to the administration are just right. But between the lines, there is love — giving time to a cause that returns no immediate rewards. Working with an organization requires the dedication to

give part of yourself — your blood, sweat, and tears — to every project. Scott Pearl, American Institute of Industrial Engineers member, German Club member, and Ranger Company Commander summed it up quite well, "It's easy to sit back and watch the university run and complain about it, but belonging to an organization provides a good chance to get involved and see what the University is all about." Turn the page and look at the organizations on campus that put their love on the line — in publications, projects, services, and programs.

— Lynn Salowe, Jeff Thomas —

Scott Kinas pulls himself along a rope line during one of the ranger's training sessions.



Members of the rescue squad tend to an injured bicyclist near the bookstore.

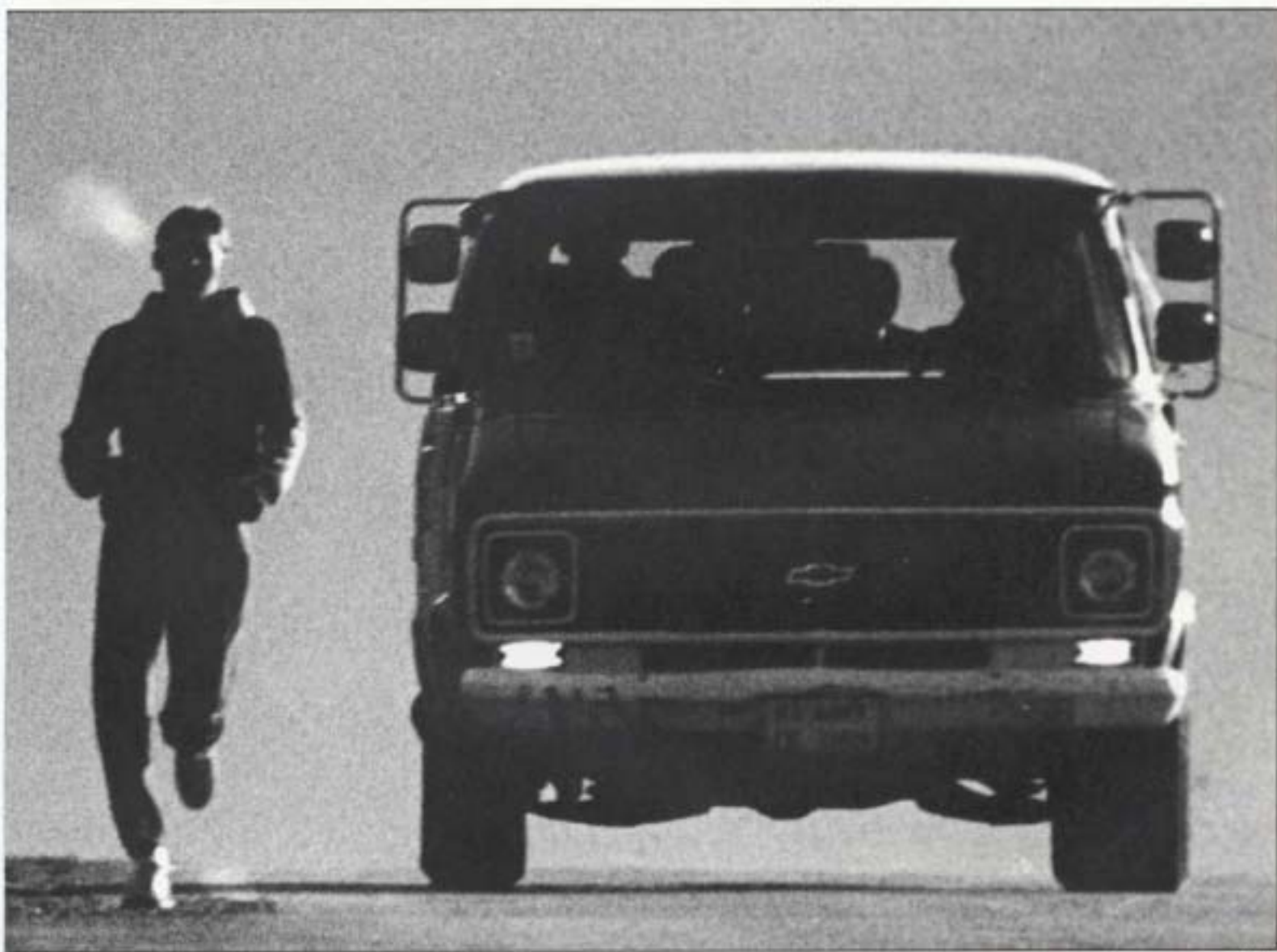
As part of a long running tradition, the Rangers carry the football from Victory Stadium in Roanoke to the site of the annual Tech versus VMI game.







Toni Mitchell, Laurie Rich, and Helen Clarke harmonize to the Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy during the New Virginian's Homecoming show in Burruss Hall.



# This is The Life of a Family

The closeknit staff  
of the Bugle toils to  
get their book to press

If a student wandering through third floor Squires stumbled upon a small windowless room crammed with typewriters and big old metal desks, littered with loose papers and contact sheets, and often filled to the brim with bleary-eyed students at three in the morning, he found the *Bugle* office. Like the other campus media organizations, the *Bugle* was made up completely of student members who carried full academ-

Creating a contemporary section was one of the many challenges undertaken by Editor in Chief Jack Ford. Here Jack computes the copy length of Nancy Bowman's senior feature to ensure a proper fit.

ic class loads. What made the *Bugle* unique was the fact that its members produced a 560-page yearbook in only four months. The tradition of a spring delivery yearbook and the University's late-quarter system were the major causes of the time crunch.  
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Although the business staff enjoyed seeing Charlotte Stinnett writing paychecks, the main duty of the Business Manager is to coordinate book and ad sales.





**Finding a unique style** for each section was the first task of the *Baglr* section editors. John Ferry uses his expertise to develop the ideas presented by Jack Ford and Organizations Editor, Lynn Salowe.



**The Baglr editors.** Front row: Michele Barrett, Jeff Thomas, Jack Ford, Whitney Miller, Kayleen Fitzgerald, Donna Burns, Lisa Bowley, Eleanor Jones. Second row: David Knacht, Christy Burr, Karen Hazzoth, Kay Cox, Mary Hearn, Lynn Salowe. Back row: Geoff Gamble, Roger Hesthorne, Chris van Guggenberg, Tom Gilbride.



**An everpresent sense of humor** is a necessary personality trait of a managing editor, for it is Kayleen Fitzgerald's job to deal with the day to day problems of the *Baglr*.

# This is the Life . . .

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A survey taken last spring indicated that students wanted more pictures and less copy in their yearbook. In consideration of that fact and the personal taste of Editor in Chief Jack Ford, the Bugle received a facelift this year in the form of modern graphics, an all-new typeface, and an increase in color picture pages from 48 to 80. "The Bugle has always been rather conservative," said Ford. "This year we tried to update the look to make it more appealing to students."

Layout Editor Tom Gilbride added, "We tried to break the mold of conservative yearbooks by setting the trend instead of following it."

Ford and Managing Editor Kayleen Fitzgerald often found it difficult to concentrate on the overall image of the yearbook because of other problems. Although the 14 section editors were selected last spring,

for example, the unexpected losses of the Sports Editor right before school started and the Entertainment Editor and one of the organizations editors in the middle

of fall quarter resulted in a hurried search for replacements. Another problem concerned yearbook orders. Due to a new process of including Bugle order blanks with the spring tuition bills, estimating the demand for yearbooks was particularly difficult. Ford said, "We could get as many as 8,000 more orders, or as few as 80. If we order the wrong amount from the publishers, it'll cost us."

Distractions to all the editors included photographers missing picture assignments, uncompleted pages at deadlines, and many conflicts with organizations over pictures, copy, or both. Kayleen Fitzgerald said, "Copy doesn't fit, you can't think of

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— Kayleen Fitzgerald

*"I've learned a whole new process of putting a publication together. It's been a lot of work and a lot of fun."*

— Mary Hearn

Layout editor Tom Gilbride, a fourth-year architecture major, and academia editor Whitney Miller, a junior in communications, go over a layout in the hall outside of the Bugle office. As layout editor, it was Gilbride's job to aid editors in the design of their sections. Due to many situations of working together such as this, many close friendships developed among members of the Bugle staff — especially between Gilbride and Miller.



Typing senior histories was a seemingly endless job for Seniors Editor Chris von Guggenberg; however, "Guggy" always persevered with good humor.

The Bugle Business Managers. Celeste Turcotte, Charlotte Stinnett, Greg Lilly, Tim Gilbride.





A photographer catches Mary Hearn, Art Editor, glancing through the latest pictures from the publications darkroom.



Joking with fellow staffers provides Organizations Editor Lynn Salowe with a needed break from working on her layout.

Academia Editor, Whitney Miller, pauses from her work to ask for an opinion about the placement of a caption.

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When distractions led to short tempers, it sometimes took a session of Editor in Chief jokes, a biscuit-run to Hardees, a "photog" party, or Special Interests Editor Jeff Thomas zipping through the halls in a cardboard "boxcar" to get things back into their proper perspective. Other times the pressure was broken by laughter. "All of the sudden everything gets funny when you feel like you're about to cry," said Fitzgerald.

The *Bugle* provided an opportunity to make new friends and to learn. Said Mary Hearn, Art Editor, "I've learned a whole new process of putting a publication together. It's been a lot of work and a lot of fun."

"One important thing I've learned from the *Bugle*," said Service Organizations Editor Lynn Salowe, "is how to deal with people — how to get people to do things without getting them mad at you."

Many photographers liked working for the *Bugle* because, according to Photo Editor David Knachel, "the yearbook is the best media to display our photographs."

Fitzgerald enjoyed the experience she gained from the *Bugle* because she felt it would help her in her journalism career. She added, "The best, though, has been the people — deadlines come and go, but the people are always there."

Between the work and the friends, the

**The Bugle Staff.** Front row: Jim Owecke, Nancy Stabler, Celia Cartmel, Zandra Cooper, Amy Duncan. Second row: Eliza Gambino, Kristi McLes, Mike Nolte, Valerie Davis, Judy Torres, Camille McKnewly, Marcy Macenda. Back row: Wendy Unquhart, Linda Hammett, Susan Coleman, Chris Nolte, Marie Hendon, Tim Gillbride, T.J. Cook.

*Bugle* staff managed to find reason for dedication to their project. Ford summed it up: "It's been the best opportunity to do something new, and the friends — they're a special family."

— Kay Cox

**Details of a final layout** include typing captions, headlines and photo credits. Christy Burr, Corp Editor quickly types a forgotten photo credit to finish a feature on homecoming.

**Deadlines don't stop for holidays** — even Halloween. Michele Barrett, Retrospect Editor, takes care of some last minute details before heading for a costume party.





As yet another deadline approaches, Organizations Editor, Jeff Thomas, calls the president of the Wesley Foundation to verify information for copy.

Bustling activity and cluttered desks are some signs that a deadline is going on in 318 Squires. Friendly conversation concerning layout and copy style, as well as late night parties, gives the office a pleasant atmosphere.



# The Best Five Minutes of the Year



The Publications Photo Staff provides a through-the-lens view of Blacksburg and campus

If a photograph is thought of as a frozen split second, five minutes was about all the time it took for the photo staff to capture the memories of the year on film. But the time a subject was in front of the camera

was an instant compared to the hours the photo staff spent producing photographs for the Bugle, Collegiate Times, and Campus Quarterly.

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Looking at a few of the 50,000 negatives taken by the staff, photo editor David Knachel chooses the shots to be printed.



As chief photographer, it is Frank Wise's job to make sure all photo assignments are scheduled with one of the staff's photographers.

A trip off the beaten path during a road trip to New Orleans leads senior photographer Gary Peebles to one of the nature shots he is fond of taking.

The Publications Photo Staff. Front row: Chris Taylor, Kenneth Bible, Leslie Roberts, David Knachel, Frank Wise, Gary Peebles. Second row: Tom Hstry, Sharon Edwards, Ruth Belylin, Mark Hill. Back row: Scott Hamilton, Gilbert Jones, Richard Kaitiak, Hugh Stuart, Neil Pickard, Tom Wingle.

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The statistics sum up the technical aspect of publications photography well. Fifteen photographers used over \$20,000 worth of cameras and lenses to shoot 1600 rolls of film. Then another \$20,000 in dark room equipment and chemicals were used to make approximately 4000 prints.

The statistics, however, do not indicate the difficulty of working for three separate publications. Ken Bible, fall photo lab manager, expressed the predicament well with the comment, "You have three or four bosses who all expect their assignments at once. We just juggle the work to keep everyone pacified. There's no way to please everyone."

To gain more equal representation in publication matters, the photo staff, for the first time, received a vote on the Media Board. The vote gave the staff the ability to actively state their opinion, and according to Photo Editor David Knachel, "The vote allows us to work with the publications instead of for them."

Even working "with" the publications was not always easy. Photo assignments had a way of turning up on the spur of the moment as did requests for graphics work

and prints. Also there was always the possibility of having to photograph uncooperative subjects. Almost every photographer had a story to tell of being kept out of a meeting scheduled to be shot or of waiting for a group that never appeared. Said Ken Bible, "You have to have a screw loose to do this job."

There were good moments to overshadow the bad. Road trips to away games

allowed the photographers to see a little of the country while doing their job. "The staff roadtripped from Pittsburgh to New Orleans this year," explained Frank Wise, Chief Photographer. "We found that half the fun is getting there and back!" He con-

*"The staff roadtripped from Pittsburgh to New Orleans this year. We found that half the fun is getting there and back!"*

— Frank Wise

tinued, saying, "It's amazing the things that happen on the road. Sometimes you even forget what you made the trip for, but it all works out in the end."

The closeness of the photo staff also made the work easier. "The photo staff works together so much that we're really like one big family," commented David Knachel. "It's great that we can work together as well as we do and still go out and have a good time."

Each photographer had a slightly different reason for working on the staff. David Knachel perhaps stated it best, "I joined the staff to learn about photography. I've come to love photojournalism, and I spend half my life on third-floor Squires because nothing makes me feel better than to get the best shot."

— Lynn Salowe



While adjusting the process camera's aperture, fall photo lab manager Kenneth Bible checks the alignment of a comic.



The equipment of the photo staff — \$20,000 in cameras, lens and flash units from Nikon, Cannon, Pentax, Olympus and others.



In addition to working on the staff, chief photographer Chris Taylor uses his experience with photography to serve on the Campus Quarterly staff.



This tree provides winter-spring photo lab manager Scott Hamilton with a new angle to view the drill field.



# Turn the Page

## A new look for the *Collegiate Times*

The *Collegiate Times* is eighty years young. New type style, computerization, and reorganization — all added to a *Collegiate Times* with a stepped up image. The 1982-83 *Collegiate Times* won the medalist award, the highest honor given to a college newspaper by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. John Simmons, editor-in-chief, felt that the 1983-84 paper was "even better."

The *Collegiate Times* introduced a new image: professionalism. It represented accurate, ethical journalism. The CT followed the journalism standards set by the most respected newspapers in the country. "The staff is dedicated to the job; we take it seriously," Simmons said. "This, combined with the fact that people depend on us as a credible source of information, results in a quality final product."

Along with its new image, the *Collegiate Times* student-only staff had a new spirit of cooperation. Simmons emphasized cooperation and communication among all sec-

tions of the paper. Each section of the CT had its own events to cover and its own deadlines to meet. "However, readers look at the paper as a whole," Simmons said. "With a strong team effort, the entire publication fits together better."

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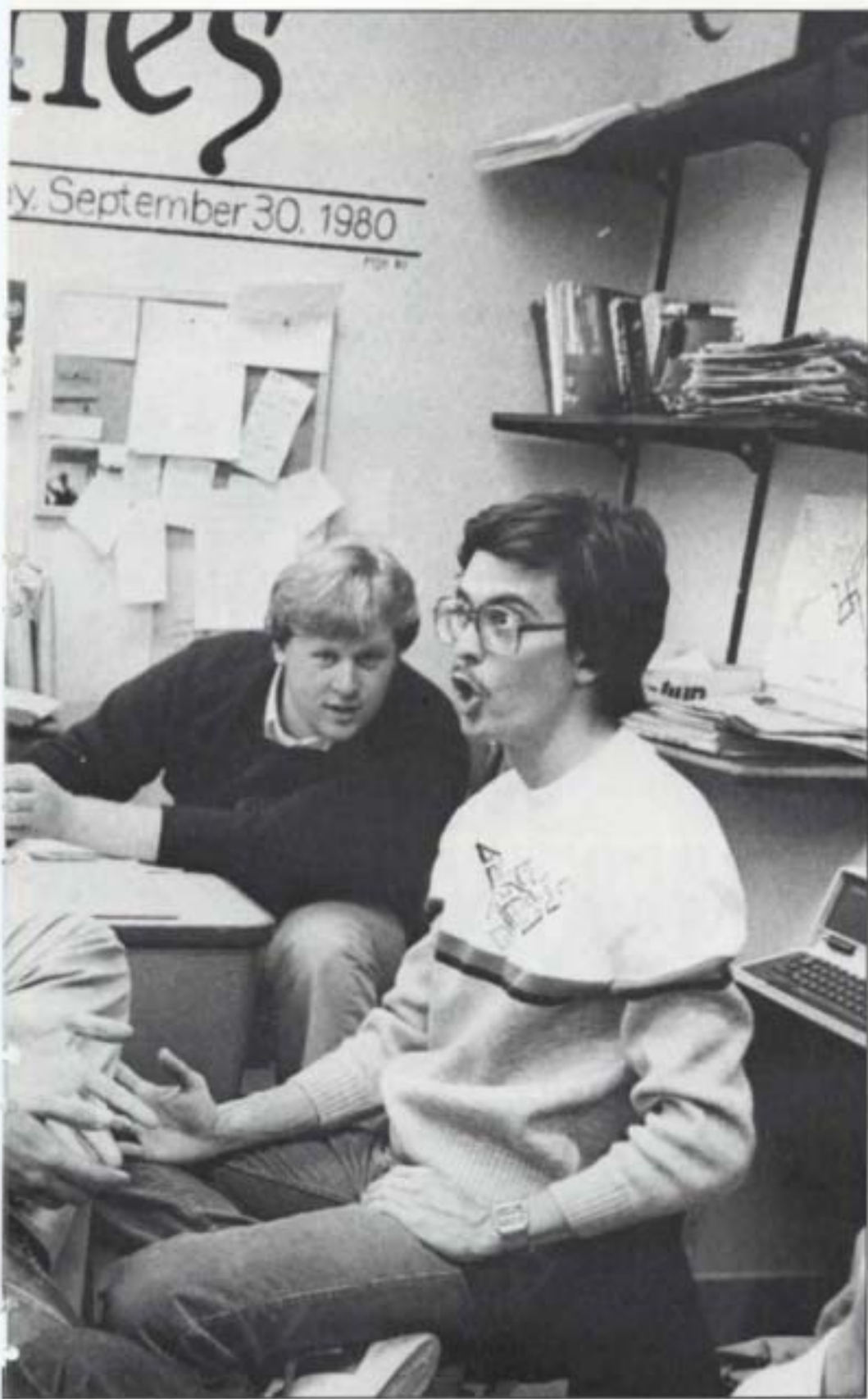


**Selling classifieds** before deadline rush, Classified Manager Anne Salta mans her new post outside the CT business office.



**CT Business Staff:** Anne Salta, Andi Mills, Veronica Lynn, Scott Billings, Lisa Sneed, Monica Golden, Sally Fraak. Not pictured: Edmond Long, Courtney Sargent, Joel Osley, Scott Harlan, Sue Van Horn, Joe Zielinski, Pam Bradt.





While sports assistant Dave Johnson looks on, Editor-in-Chief John Simmons listens to Entertainment Editor David Floro defend another one of his articles.

Using one of the CT's AM Varitypers, Lisa Sneed typesets the ads for the next CT issue. As the CT's advertising manager, she determined the ratio of ads to stories in the paper.

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The spirit of teamwork and professionalism extended between editors, and from the business office to the production room. News Editor Gregory Edwards worked to maintain the CT's professional image by offering a broad coverage of the news. "Everything you always want to read . . . and then some. We try to get as many interesting stories as possible in every issue," Edwards said. "But it is also our duty to educate readers of decisions made by the university administration or local government that have an effect on their lives."

Because of this emphasis on local news, *Collegiate Times* reporters did not rely on wire services for their news. "We can't predict the news," Edwards said. "This is why we have to keep our ears open and be prepared at all times." Other sections of the CT were aware of the material to be printed days ahead of time. The news staff was not so lucky. They often worked long nights getting the latest "scoop" ready for deadline.

The News section was not the only reason for long nights. The latest sports news did not always happen to coincide with deadlines. But still, for Skip Wood,

sports editor, the sports section is the most fun to write. Football, basketball, field hockey, soccer, swimming, baseball . . .

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After writing an editorial on the fighting in Lebanon, Gary Shifflet prepares a cartoon to accompany the article. As editorials editor, Gary was responsible for the 'Observations' page.

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**Collegiate Times Staff.** Front row: Lynn Nystrom (local editor), Doug Emsige, Skip Wood, Ray Conidine, Cookie Calatayud, John Simmons, Leslie Doering, Shann West; Back row: Greg Osterhaus, Greg Bailey, Dave Johnson, Harvey Laney, Emily Kendall, Katrina Alderson, David Flors, Laurence Hammack, Scott Billings, Gary Shifflet.





Following up on an ad, CT business manager Scott Billings talks with an area merchant. Scott kept track of the CT budget, managed the office staff, and worked with the news staff to coordinate their staff's layout with his.



In the CT newsroom, Assistant Entertainment Editor Cookie Calatayud edits some copy.

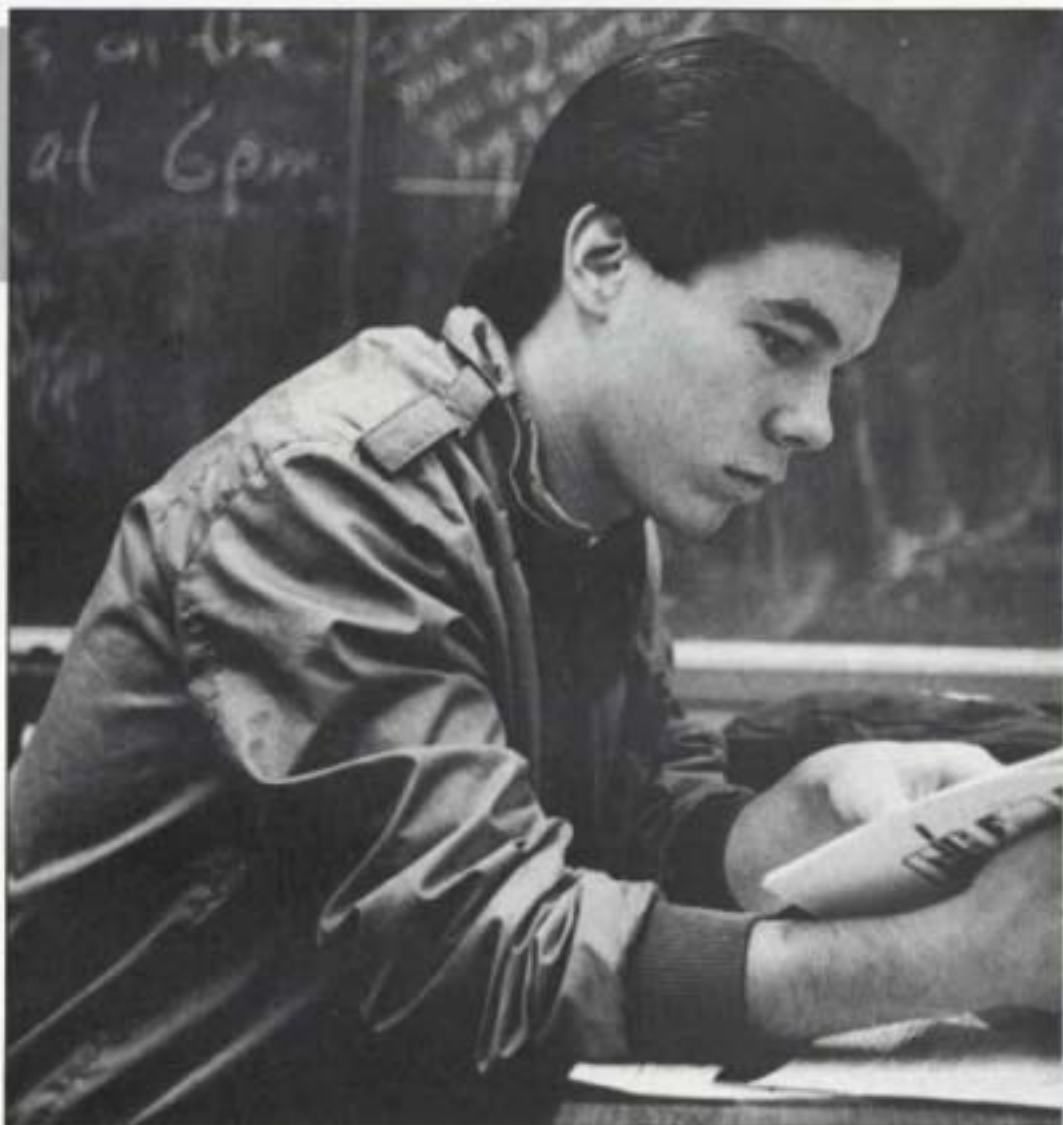
**Entertainment Editor** David Floro takes time out to pose for a 'Pigskin experts' shot.

**Laying out cartoons** for the November 1 issue. Graphics Editor Greg Osterhaus prepares the material for the comics page.



**Laurence Hammack**, Associate News Editor, takes time out to glance over the winter time table.

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At his ever-cluttered desk, Gregory Allen Edwards, News Editor, discusses a story with a staff news writer.



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you name it; the CT sports staff covered it. "A good sportswriter must have an excellent working knowledge of the English language," Wood said. "He must have the creativity to take different angles and look at sports events in new ways for the reader's enjoyment."

The CT gave information to people looking for entertainment other than sports. Those looking for something to do this weekend could turn to the Features section. Editor Emily Kendall and her staff of thirty-five writers worked to entertain and amuse Hokies in every issue of the CT. Features included band and album reviews, humor columns, play reviews, movie critiques . . . whatever was going on around the area.

In addition, the CT added a new highlight to the entertainment section this year. "In Town and Campus" provided readers with movie schedules of local theaters, bands

that were appearing around town, and other activities of local interest.

A further addition to the CT staff was an Apple IIe computer. The business staff's newest worker organized the paper's book-keeping and contributed to the staff's professional image.

In addition to the computer, twenty-four students worked with Business Manager Scott Billings in keeping the CT's 350 advertising accounts straight, and contributed to an over twenty percent growth in advertising.

The CT's new spirit of cooperation was most evident in the Production Department. Managers Ray Considine and Doug Estridge worked directly with copy editors from the newsroom. Their staff of thirty to forty part-time workers spent many hours to get the best final product—a paper that is eighty years young.

— Anne-Marie Lane, Lynn Salove —

# Entertainment with Style

## CQ strives to interest everyone

"Attention-grabbers" — that was what any student found when looking through this year's *Campus Quarterly* magazines. Published three times a year, the CQ put an emphasis on feature articles of general student interest, rather than those that were news-oriented or literary. What began as an idea four years ago to publish a magazine similar to the *New River Valley Almanac* resulted in a unique campus publication.

The CQ chose its subject material based on its timelessness, informative quality, and most of all, interest. Diligent CQ staffers literally found out everything they could about such subjects as the Hokie Club, the Tech Honor System, and bar hopping in Blacksburg, and then incorporated the information into entertaining articles. "Putting a story together is a lot of work," commented CQ member JoAnn Suh, "and we do it with the hope that the article will

be just as fun and interesting to the reader."

Photography was another key element of the CQ as it published numerous photos throughout the year. "CQ provides an awesome chance for photographers to display their work and gain exposure," raved David E. Knachel, photo editor. The CQ focused in on photography by sponsoring a contest winter quarter with the winning photos published in the spring. Each issue also included photo essays.

Coordinating all the stories and photos into a presentable format was the concern of layout editor Chris Taylor. "We try to emulate some of the better magazines, such as *Life*," Taylor said. To keep up with new ideas, the CQ exchanged issues with other college magazines, incorporating what they learned into new and interesting material.

Support for the CQ came from the stu-

dent publications board, and, of course, advertisers. According to Chris Taylor, staffers experienced "sheer excitement" as they hit the pavement to get support, but often encountered difficulty due to the magazine's newness; however, they were able to make a profit. As well as encouraging advertisers' support, the CQ encouraged any interested person to work for the magazine, as it offered a true taste of what magazine work is like, including experience in photography, marketing, and graphic arts.

"We want to be interesting!" stressed editor Karen Pallarito. "It's a difficult task to reach everyone on campus because there are so many different types of people here." Plans for the future included going beyond in-depth reporting, expanding to investigative reporting, and increasing the magazine's size. "We really encourage student support," added Karen. "We don't want anyone to miss out."

— Lisa M. Hagen

**Karen Pallarito** is diverted from her usual editorial duties by a little sex and violence.





The atmosphere of the CO office and layout work always put a smile on JoAnn Suh's face.

Contemplating an article, Anita Blackburn takes a little time out just to let it all absorb.



Fackel



Taylor



Fackel

Campus Quarterly, Front row: Colleen Fitzgerald, Anita Blackburn; Back row: Karen Pallarito Editor, Jill Meyers Business Manager. Not pictured: JoAnn Suh, Chris Taylor Layout Editor.

# Not Elevator Music

WUVT gives listeners an alternative

When one got tired of listening to the same old music day in and day out, WUVT was there to offer something different. WUVT provided listeners with alternative music that was not supplied by any other local station. Classical, jazz, country, soul and funk, reggae, rhythm and blues, bluegrass, new progressive, and rock music were played every week on a regular schedule, so even a frequent WUVT listener would be able to hear an assortment of music styles.

After just a few hours of listening, one may wonder how WUVT acquired such a large variety of music, originating not only from the U.S., but Europe as well. By contacting many recording companies, Music Director Brady McTigue received an assortment of innovative music that other radio stations failed to play. But it takes more than the newest music to keep an audience up to date.

WUVT supplied public service announcements for the benefit of local listeners. Secretary Cindy Peterson kept "Rides and Riders" current, which was especially helpful for those students who just had to find a way home for that special weekend. Additionally, "Pet Pickup" and the "Entertainment Calendar" were useful for students as well as Blacksburg residents. And everyone benefitted from information aired by the American Cancer Society and the Tech Police.

For national information and updates, WUVT's news program was greatly improved to meet the listeners' needs. News Director Peggy Fox gained skills which enabled her to improve WUVT's newcast through her volunteer work for an all-news radio station over the summer. This experience enabled her to help WUVT achieve a more professional news sound. As Director, Peggy stressed voice and delivery in addition to format and content. Each staff member contributed by selecting and compiling his own stories for airing. Then, the staff periodically critiqued one another's broadcasts to give constructive advice for continual improvements.

D.J. Annie Sullivan and Music Director Brady McTigue sort through new LP releases.

To broaden news coverage, the format was expanded to include new features. Assistant News Director Ray Plante collected quotations from interesting and newsworthy people for "Quotes for the Day," and from the station's Associated Press line, a weekly "Technological Update" was added. Also, "On the Street" — taped responses of students' and townspeople's views about current controversial issues — was initiated.

Besides local and national news coverage, WUVT was a source to turn to for Tech sports. "Sportsline" is a call-in show on Sunday evenings where listeners could ask questions of Sports Director Buddy Wright's guests which included coaches, players, and even the Hokie mascot. WUVT is the only station in the area that broadcasts Tech baseball live and covers intramural flag football as well as intercollegiate volleyball.

Promotions Director Martha Bode in-continued on page 291

WUVT's door advertises recent and upcoming events.





Assistant Promotions Director Chip Fisher lays out a graphic flyer to advertise an upcoming WUVT sponsored event.

Sean Sullivan, Productions Director, records a commercial for AM 64.

Media



**Martin Roche**, Assistant AM Program Director, fills in "Rides and Riders" information.



**WUVY Staff Heads.** Front row: Martha Bode promotion director, Sean Sullivan production director. Middle row: Ron Anderson features manager, Megan Lavery general manager, Suzzie Zabrickie FM lead news coordinator, Cindy Peterson executive secretary, Dave Cowan chief engineer. Back row: Griffin Allen AM program director, Brad Fineman junior music director, Marty Cassidy FM program director, Brady McTigue music director.





## Alternatives

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created contests and giveaways to also enhance WUVT's broadcasts. Tickets for VTU productions such as "The Lively Arts Series" and David Brenner's Homecoming show were awarded to lucky listeners. When WUVT sponsored the new music group, "Violent Femmes," callers who could answer trivia questions about the band won posters, albums, and T-shirts. Martha felt WUVT attracted more listeners partly because of increased and better promotions.

However, the majority of interaction between the station and listeners is through the remotes staff. In addition to supplying a

**Martha Bode**, Promotions Director, announces the current donations pledged during a Radiothon.

disc jockey service, the remotes staff organized "on location" events and live broadcasts. Video Dance Parties at area bars and Marriott Dance Nights proved to be very popular.

Some special events near campus that were broadcast from location included the University Bookstore's Midnight Madness sale and Spring Fever '83. As bands entertained the Spring Fever crowd at the corner of College Ave. and Draper Rd., WUVT listeners unable to attend the festivities could tune in to hear the local bands perform.

With all the above to offer, WUVT maintained a fair size audience — the kind of audience advertisers were interested in. And for WUVT, advertising was crucial because the station is financially independent, receiving no monetary support from the University. Consequently, Sales Manager Joel Oxly had to seek funding from private industry. WUVT AM 64 is a commercial station, obtaining funds from area businesses. Beer distributors proved to be the major source of advertising income. However, local merchants like Books, Strings, and Things and the YMCA Thrift Shop also advertised, hoping to interest WUVT listeners. FM 90.7 is non-commercial, and so the sales staff contracted support from underwriting and grants.

"Most people didn't realize that a lot of hard work and organization went behind what was heard on the air," explains Roz Cowell, an AM disc jockey. Besides student D.J.'s who spent much of their time choosing the selections that were heard, there were other students behind the scenes involved in all aspects of the student-run station. Staff member Gregg Gibson summed it up: "WUVT effectively filled a musical void in Blacksburg by keeping alternative music on the air."

—Valerie Davis—

**Chief Engineer Dave Cowan**, an electrical engineering student, must take frequent repairs to keep WUVT on the air.



# Student Spotlight

*Silhouette* puts student creativity in limelight

The *Silhouette*, the student literary magazine, provided an opportunity for writers, artists and photographers to have their talents published. It was a collection of short stories, fiction, poetry, and artwork including pen and ink drawings and photographs.

Published in the spring, the *Silhouette*

had a staff of 15 students, with advisor David Graham acting as a liaison between the English department and the magazine. Entries were solicited from the student body in fall quarter, and selections were made by *Silhouette* editorial panels. Many of the entries came from creative writing classes and the art department, although

material was welcomed from any student. Editor Richard Coryell said, "Although some entrants are serious about their work, most consider it only a hobby."

Uniting the campus in creativity, the *Silhouette* gave students literary freedom to share their talents with other Hokies.

Lynn Browder

*Silhouette*. Front row: Ray Keasa, Tricia Weaver, Denise Hudson, Patty Holloway, Randall Setts. Back row: Richard Coryell editor, Linda Deeth, Joe Warren, David Graham advisor.



Trying to decide on artwork to be published, Tricia Weaver presents sketches to the rest of the *Silhouette* staff.







# Backing the Media

Publications benefit from Media Board support

How in the world did the *Collegiate Times* acquire a van and an Apple IIe computer, and where did the *Bugle* get those three new typewriters? No, they didn't rob a bank. The equipment was legally obtained the same way that WUVT received an FM exciter. The Media Board was the one to thank.

While presiding at one of the Media Board's meetings, Chairman Dr. Dennis Ford reviews the Board's constitution.

The *Collegiate Times*' newly acquired van makes newspaper distribution more efficient for staff member Harry Goldman.

Composed of business managers, editors and advisers of the *Collegiate Times*, *Bugle*, *Campus Quarterly*, *Silhouette*, WUVT, and Photo Lab, the Media Board functioned in a variety of ways to oversee proper operation of the University's six communication organizations. Chairman Dr. Dennis Ford explained that the Media Board was the "governing body which insured cooperation and coordination between the student publications and related activities."

In order to continue successful communications, the Media Board selected responsible editors and managers so that each group could carry on operations for a new year. Also, to propagate professionalism, the board developed guidelines and sound financial policies by approving standard operating procedures and setting budgets.

Since the media did not receive any funds from the University or the Student Budget Board, how did these groups stay "in the black" and keep up with overhead costs? Each organization contributed their profits to the Media Board's treasury for the common good of all the media. Funds collected in this manner were used to purchase additional equipment which was beyond the groups' individual budgets.

Besides providing financial assistance, the Media Board also supplied legal representation and was a liaison between the communication organizations and the University. Through the Board's efforts, letters to freshmen's parents solicited subscriptions for the *Campus Quarterly*, *Collegiate Times*, *Bugle*, and *Silhouette*. The Board also gained permission for the *Bugle* to place advertisements in letters with tuition bills.

The combined efforts of the communication organizations of the Media Board acted to promote and support all of their activities.

—Valerie Davis—

**Media Board.** Front row: Dave Knacht Photo Lab Editor, Megan Lavery WUVT general Manager, John Simmons Collegiate Times Editor, Richard Coryell Silhouette Editor, Karen Pallarito Campus Quarterly Editor, Jack Ford Bugle Editor. Middle row: Scott Klein Student Government Association Representative, Ron Anderson WUVT Business Manager, Scott Billings Collegiate Times Business Manager, Jill Meyers Campus Quarterly Business Manager, Charlotte Stinson Bugle Business Manager. Back row: Robert Veltin Photo Lab adviser, Randall Billingsley Financial adviser, Rick Olson WUVT Adviser, Lynn Nystrom Collegiate Times Adviser, David Graham Silhouette Adviser, Bob Lewis Campus Quarterly Adviser, Dennis Ford Chairman, Bill Walker Bugle Adviser.



At a student Media Board meeting, *Silhouette* Editor Richard Coryell takes notes on budget outlines and press deadlines.

# Facing the Issues

The Commission on Student Affairs pushes to revise policy

Of all the University governance structures, with their many and varied acronyms, Virginia Tech's CSA — the Commission on Student Affairs — had probably the greatest responsibilities when it came to policies and issues concerning student life in Blacksburg.

While this commission has gone through several changes in its long history, its charge has been undaunted: to address concerns and issues that affect students. Students often heard about commissions, but they never made the connection between university officials and the effect of a policy decision. Students may have lived in the coeducational dormitory, East Ambler-Johnston, but they may not have realized the hours of discussion and deliberation that helped push those changes in the University Policies for Student Life. Issues like visitation, student activities, student organizations, activity fees, and student services were brought before the commission regularly, and oftentimes, in emergency situations. These kinds of decisions were made through the cooperation of faculty, administrators and student leaders, before such proposals went before higher university governing bodies, like the Board of Visitors.

Under the leadership of Vice President for Student Affairs Sandra M. Sullivan, the commission benefited from a clearer relationship between student leaders and the policies that affected the students themselves. The commission took its work seriously, meeting twice a month on Thursdays. They often discussed pertinent issues of student life for hours at a time, and the large coalition of student leaders

on the commission even met separately to gather information and formulate opinions about agenda items.

Despite the often obstructive red tape this and other governing bodies went through, the Commission on Student Affairs was the panel of minds that made the decisions ultimately affecting what kind of life students would have. And because of the intimate relationship between administrators and student leaders, interested students had a unique opportunity to directly influence those decisions through the commission.

— John Simmons —

**Commission on Student Affairs.** Front row: Arthur Han III, John Simmons, Bob Alston, Debbie Day. Second row: Mr. Wiseman, Monty Wenk, Nancy Bowman, Jeff Swartz. Third row: Jim Stroh, Wayland Hundley, Darryl Settles. Fourth row: Cal Jones, Dr. L.L. Cross, General H.M. Lane. Back row: Jim Strawbridge, Mr. Walter Burke, Ben Johnson. Not pictured: Elizabeth Smith, Sandra Sullivan, Chairman.



**Jim Stroh and Wayland Hundley** discuss a proposal to be made to the university.

# Leaders in Action

## The Class of 1985 takes the initiative

"New and unique" was the first impression some got of the Class of 1985 and its efforts. They set objectives and backed them with hard work to do the most they could for the university.

The organizers were the key to achieving these goals, and the class adviser was at the head of this system. Dr. William Van Dresser, Vice President of Administration and Operations, made the class officers feel that their choice of an adviser was a wise one. The class officers, led by President Monty Wenk, also made the decisions of who would sit on the six class committees and

who their chairmen would be. The five standing committees were elections, special events, publicity, ring, and ring dance committees. These individual units planned the 1986 class elections, designed class rings, and organized the ring dance.

Activities for the entire class were planned and the advertising of these was made a priority in order to involve everyone. The remaining committee was the historian committee, which was responsible for keeping the class scrapbook.

The Class of '85 was an active one. The most time-consuming projects were those of the class rings and what Monty Wenk called, "the greatest ring dance at Virginia Tech." They held two ring premieres which included the unveiling of a new class ring for women, the nostalgia ring. They were

able to show off those rings to the alumni who were included in the 50th anniversary of the ring dance. In organizing this event, an all out effort was made to get the Class of 1935 involved, since they were the first class to hold a ring dance. Class officers helped the university to begin to overcome its spirit problem by seating several class members on the spirit committee. They reached out to other schools and alumni for ideas to help students "loosen up" and show their pride for their school.

This class chose gray and maroon as their colors. The meanings behind these colors were revealed at the ring dance. The 113th graduating class will long be remembered for its pride, hard work, many personal contributions, and unity.

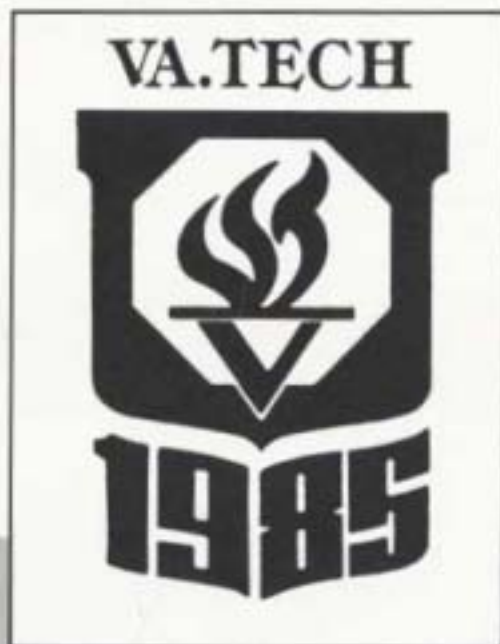
— Wendy Urquhart —



Class of 1985 Officers. Front Row: Linda Lipuma historian, Karen Coughlin secretary, Leah Smith women's member at large. Back Row: Chris Johnson vice president, David Barnes treasurer, Monty Wenk president, Bob Alston male member at large, Dr. William Van Dresser adviser.



Class of 1985 Committee Chairmen. Front Row: Susan Dritz, Pam Scholtz, Dorene Povich. Back Row: David DeKarten, Harold Kutenberry, Joe Tilson, Paul Kittle.



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# Expanding Justice

## The Honor System promotes student awareness

Plagiarism and falsification may not provide high courtroom drama, but by prosecuting these crimes the Honor System helped to promote high standards of truth and honesty.

The Honor System works through two-hundred panel members, an associate justice for each college, and several faculty members.

Each case for the Honor System began as a formal charge submitted by a student or faculty member. The case was turned over to an investigator, who interviewed witnesses, obtained evidence and made a report to present to the College Judicial Board, a committee of five students and one faculty member. This board decided whether a case should be dismissed or sent on to a panel hearing, who made a recommendation to the review board. The review board suggested a sentence to the provost. Out of one-hundred and twenty cases brought be-

fore the Honor System, approximately half were prosecuted. Chief Justice Richard Locke believes that our Honor System is "one of the strongest among Virginia's schools" and that the system's success is due to "student awareness of the system and their willingness to abide by the code."

A new addition to the system was a counseling service for students being investigated by the system. Four students and four faculty members gave students the opportunity to understand the system. Associate Chief Justice Michele Stahl gave hearty praise of the new service, saying, "The service is important because many students turned into the Honor System don't have an understanding of the process. It's good for the students to just have the support."

—Lynn Salowe—

Associate Justice Carol Conrad writes up a Judicial Panel Report after a Judicial Panel Hearing. Copies of the report were made and delivered to the eighteen members of the Honor System Review Board.



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Sandy Smirolfo types up part of the tremendous work involved with one of the cases she is responsible for.



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**Chief Justice Richard Locke** discusses a case with an Associate Justice to be sure the case is handled as quickly and efficiently as possible.

**House System.** Front row: Todd Dale, Dr. Frank Martin, Michele Stahl, Jean Stasiak, Mike Watts. Second row: Richard Locke, Rob Childress, Sandy Smith, John Davis. Back row: Dr. Lewis Barnett, Carol Conrad, Susan Trumbo, General Lane, Dr. George DeBney. Not pictured: Kevin Wolcott, Amy Cooper, Martha McFadden.

# Home Away from Home

The Residence Hall Federation develops more student programs

Did you have any spare time during school? You could have danced your way to fitness, gone to a lecture on health and beauty tips or a Friday the 13th party, or maybe shown your expertise in a backgammon tournament! Whatever ways people liked to relax and have a good time, the Residence Hall Federation had programs to interest them. RHF is a student run organization that evolved 11 years ago out of a need for a governing system for the dorms. The RHF's main goals were to improve residence life, to conduct student interest programs, and to work toward student requests in policy changes. They acted as a channel of communication between dorm residents and the university's Housing and Residence Life office.

One of the largest activities the federation conducted was fall check-in. Early in September the RHF trained dorm chairmen and other federation members for their duties during the check-in process. They also rented refrigerators to residents; furthermore, they supervised loft sales and

construction for those who needed more floor space in their rooms.

The RHF provided other services for the dorms by purchasing televisions for the lounges, and loaning vacuum cleaners and cooking utensils to residents. They also supervised moneymaking projects of the individual dorms; Lee Hall earned money to buy a Betamax which they used to show movies weekly. In addition, the RHF sold mums at Homecoming.

"The driving force behind the RHF is the residents themselves," said RHF president Nancy Bowman. "It was their participation that made the RHF stand for 'Residence Hall Fun' for many residents."

—Lynn Browder—

Facilities Committee. Front row: Diane Glasgow, Kim Taylor, Beckie Stone. Back row: Ken Thomas, Greg Burns, Mark Silberman.



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Special Projects Committee. Front row: Kay Echler, Lisa Marie Stout, Linda Michel, Jane Lee Handley. Back row: Sophia Puchales, Aaron Zulfah alrawas, Chuck Hooker, Loring Thomason, Lisa Myers.

RHF Congress. Front row: Mr. Tom Jordan advisor, Nancy Bowman, Marie Gilbreath, Carol Joyce. Second row: Ken Kriks, Amy Terhune, Kim Daniels, Virginia Nesbitt. Third row: Doreen Keenan, Michelle Urban. Fourth row: Tricia Thraves, Gus Nelson, Felicia Hudlow, Rich Mallouf. Fifth row: Kevin Moss, Mark Perry, Jeff Mitchell. Sixth row: Steve Schmitt, Brent Graves, Ron Wellington. Seventh row: Barry Treband, Clyde Gomes, Shelly Wilson, Greg Burns. Back row: Richard Buzze, Steve Hannaman, Michael Johnson, Aaron Zulfah, Bill McClellan.



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**Executive Board.** Front row: Doreen Keenan chairwoman, Greg Burns secretary, Nancy Bowman president. Back row: Barry Tiebard programs, Steve Henneman communications, Aaron Zurlish special events, Richard Mallouk vice-president.



**Programs Committee.** Front row: Chip Pierce, Angela Whipple, Judy Hunt, Chuck Luck. Back row: Roger Campbell, Barry Tiebard chairman, Steve Popelka.



**Student Life Committee.** Front row: Faith Owens, Nina Barger, Doreen Keenan chairwoman. Second row: Marie Miller, Bruce Townes, Margaret Fickler, Karen Seigel, Angie Nelson, Jeanette Thoreson. Back row: Nellie Thomas, Richard Floyd, Ken Collins, Rusty Melton, Mark Mosholder.

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# Enthusiastic Legislation

## Student Government Provides Responsibility and Leadership

Apathy is in the eye of the beholder. The Student Government Association (SGA) faced a spreading myth that student government was only accessible to college senators. Furthermore, many felt that there was no interest in the student government process. Not so! SGA President Jeff Swartz indicated that more individuals were involved in the SGA last year and the caliber of those active was very professional. Members showed more awareness and responsibility, while questioning leadership decisions.

While acting as a liaison between students and administration officials, the SGA facilitated policy decisions that affected student life. Some proposals were: an early quarter system, an extended drop/add period, and a teacher/course evaluation for students to review prior to signing up for courses. The SGA provided Suggestion Boxes in the dining halls and compiled the "Tech Events Line" for the Collegiate Times. All Student Government meetings were open, with the place and time published in the Collegiate Times.

President Jeff Swartz felt that "there is a real educational value in participating in student government. The individual gets a leadership foundation through books and classes, but in the SGA, one is given the opportunity to come in and learn to take responsibility, develop an idea, and work with other people. In a university this size, with all it has to offer, one wastes self potential if activities are restricted to academics. There is important educational involvement with other students." Swartz felt that if students continued to be as inquisitive, the SGA would continue to grow.

— Kristi McLies —

Concentration and concern for the issues at hand are evident as Jim Stroh listens while Jeff Swartz looks on during an SGA meeting.







Senator Barbara Hundley lends a helping hand as she distributes an SGA produced Student/Faculty Directory to Richard Wattenbarger.



Student Government Association. Front row: Tim Swicker Of Campus Affairs, Paul Demah Communications, Ellen Miller Student Lib, Darlene Murphy Secretary, Jeff Swartz President, Grace Parks Public Information Officer, Song Curtl Academics Chairman, Jim Smith Vice President, Bill Elwood Credentials and Elections, Russ Thomas President Pro Tem. Second row: Nancy Gallo, Colleen Thompson, Linda Pributsky, Cathy Schostromester, Lynn Tilley, Kathy Willoughby, Bob Brady Treasurer. Third Row: Charlie Watson, Brian Thompson, Barbara Hundley, Jeff Nash, Mary Kay Keller, Ily Martinez, John Eberhart, Laura O'Connor, Mark Cochran. Fourth Row: Myra Bradley, Darrell Meyer, Walt Williams, Byron Gessler, Marybeth Roberts, Steve Lavender, Kathleen Swake, Alan Crowe, Sylvia Toyne.



Student Government Executive Council. Front row: Darlene Murphy Secretary, Jeff Swartz President, Song Curtl Academics Chairman. Second row: Bob Brady Treasurer, Paul Demah Communications Chairman, Jim Smith Vice President, Mike Burns Director of Treasury Union. Third Row: Tim Swicker Of Campus Affairs Clerk, Russ Thomas President Pro Tem, Bill Elwood Credentials and Elections Clerk, Kevin Wolcott Legislative Affairs Clerk.

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# An Unlimited Service

Alpha Phi Omega's contributions to charities knew no bounds

In Alpha Phi Omega, the motto is "Be a Leader, Be a Friend, Be of Service."

Each week the group participated in two or three service projects. At full capacity, the fraternity had 120 members, with work distributed on a volunteer basis. Thirty hours of service was required per brother each quarter.

One of Alpha Phi Omega's major service projects was the Bloodmobile. Although some brothers were squeamish at first, many later volunteered to give blood. Along with Bloodmobiles geared toward students, special Bloodmobiles were held for faculty.

Last year the annual Super Dance for Muscular Dystrophy was held, and Alpha Phi Omega placed first in fundraising and number of participants.

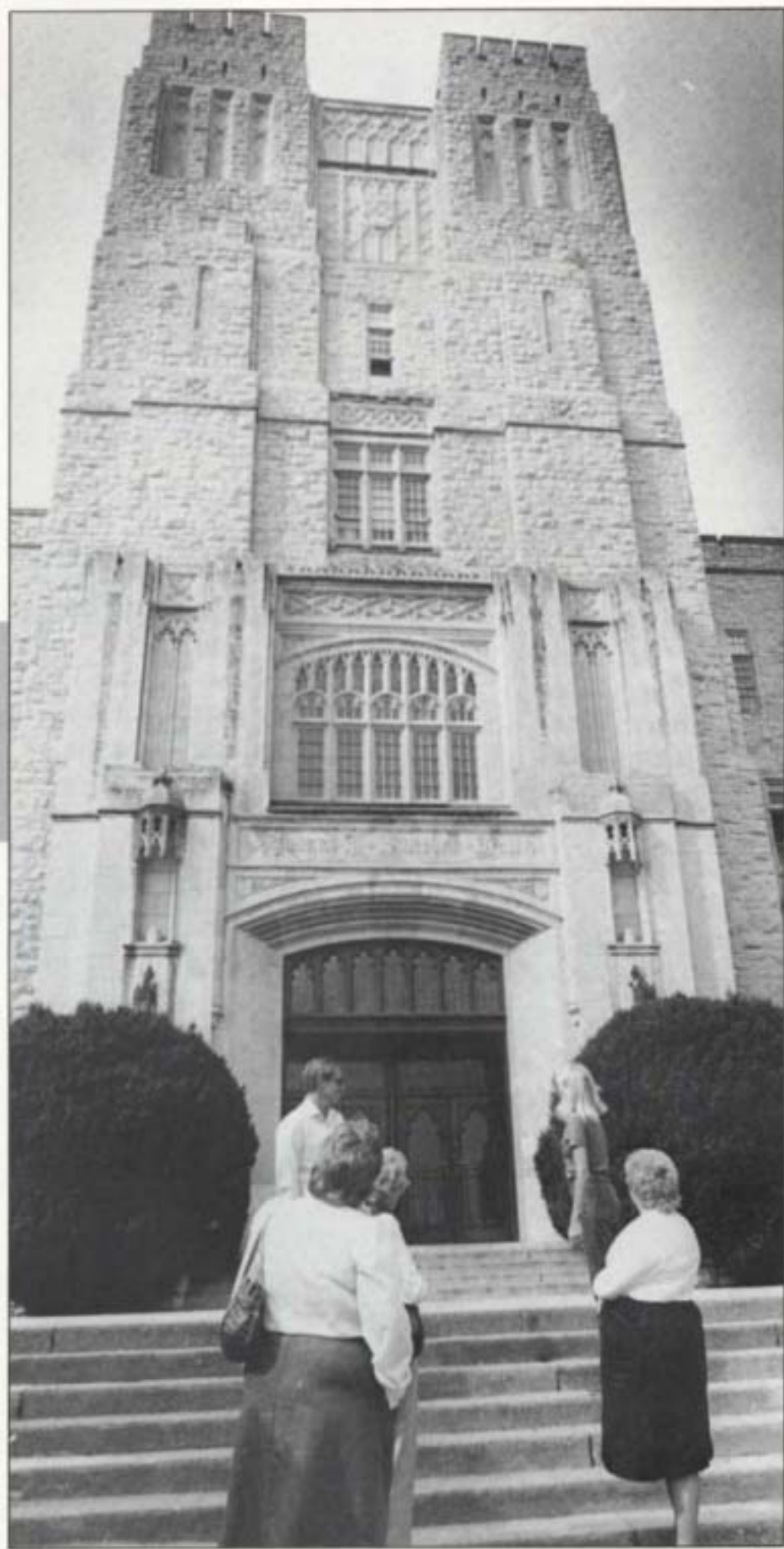
Other major activities of the fraternity included the Book Exchange and Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC). The group co-sponsored Musical Chairs with Theta Chi and Pi Beta Phi. Contributions were made to as many different charities as possible, not limiting the fraternity to one philanthropy. Smaller projects included Special Olympics, RAFT, Montgomery Country Christmas Store, Adopted Grandparents, Campus Tours, Blacksburg High School Tutors, and sponsorship of the Boy Scouts of America Camporees and Merit Badge Colleges. President Richard Shamp felt "service and brotherhood are both important."

—Kristi McLees—

The light shines for those in need of blood through Alpha Phi Omega's service to the Red Cross. As Carolyn Greess and George Kokkoros look on, a student musters a smile.



Alpha Phi Omega. Front row: B. Wiggins, L. Waaght, R. Shamp president, L. Corpio, G. Kokkoros, S. Hutchinson, C. Greess. Second row: J. Hawthorn, D. Castile, M. Breslin, B. Marsh, K. Petter, D. Parton, T. Carlson, Dr. Soane, J. Thompson, S. Barrow III. Third row: E. Corbett, S. Benquist, S. Ruchof, C. Hastings, K. Couch, J. Thomason, B. Mabry, S. Dexter, N. Miller, R. Wells, K. Iverson. Fourth row: J. Wilkerson, C. Fredrick, K. Robinson, L. Stanley, C. Huth, A.M. Daniel, S. Oakes, B. Hill, B. Wisniewski, W. Becker, B. Wilson. Fifth row: L. Wiltsie, N. Dalheim, P. Balzer, J. Sachkowsky, T. Rabit, L. Dishman, G. Murray, M. Taranto, D. White, M. Scanlon, T. Furrow, M. Lettwich. Sixth row: A. Kelly, W. Maylor, L. Danderville, R. Betzel, K. Johnson, M.J. Barrow, D. Hodgkins, S. Couch, D. Rodenbough, D. Cole, K. Saake, T. Pelczynski, M. Leahy, P. McKenna, J. Ostrowski, J. Cochran. Seventh row: N. Peterschmidt, C. Mathai, M. Radinovic, D. Christoff, S. Will, M. Atkinson. Back row: C. Maids, E. Ranje, C. Senley, B. Pinckard, T. Grillo, M. Lapullo, G. Irwin, M. Gangi, J. Showalter, M. Early.



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## Service

Visitors view academic buildings during a campus tour provided by Alpha Phi Omega.

A student appears oblivious as Kaiya Iverson preps him for a blood donation.



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# United We Serve

Circle K, a coed service group, grows stronger

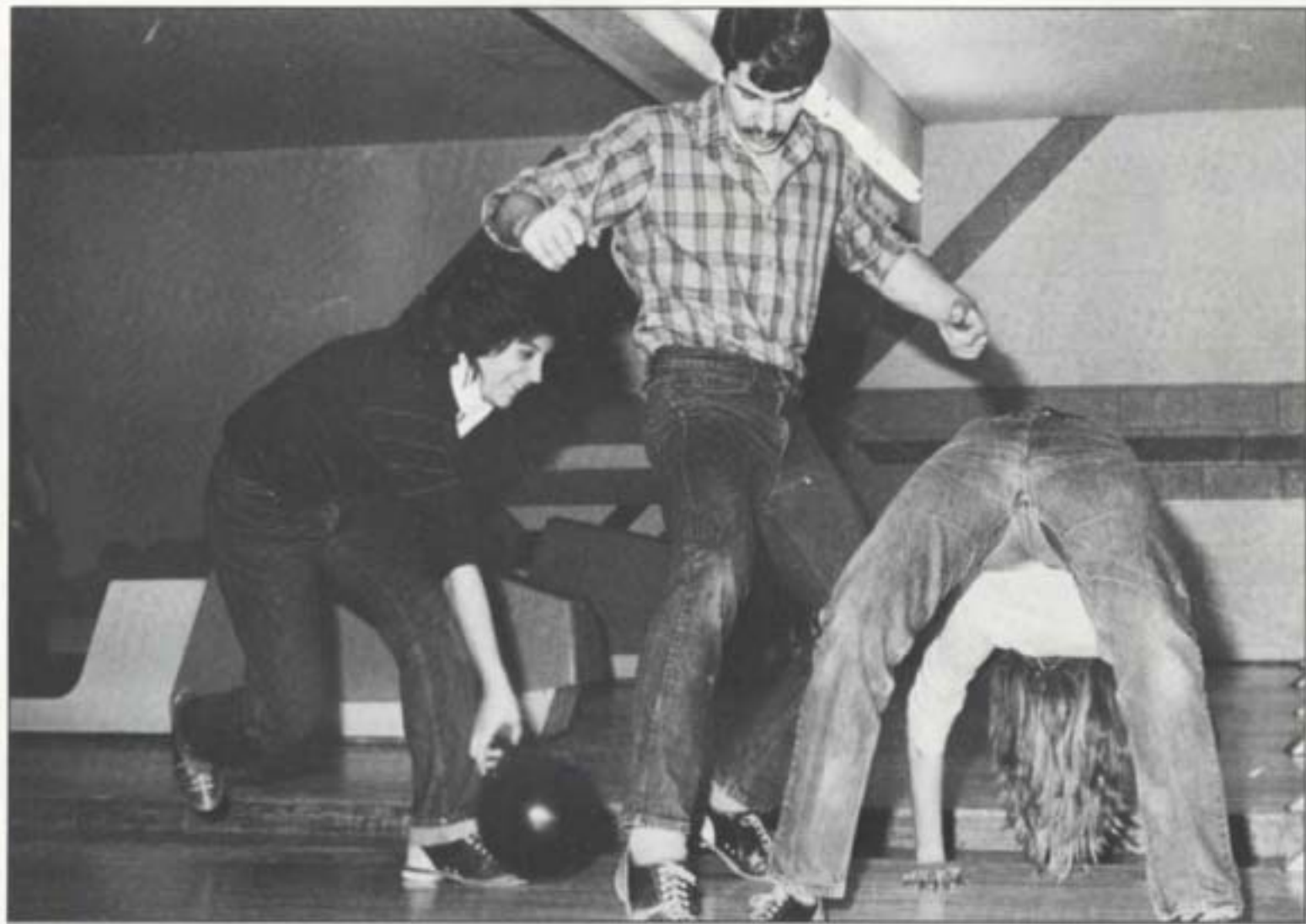
This year marked the beginning of a new international theme for Circle K: Achieve Unity Through Service. Led by President Ken Himes and his board, Circle K grew in both size and service as they worked to fulfill this family related theme of unity. Projects included sponsoring a bowlathon for Cystic Fibrosis, holding regular hypertension clinics, running the SGA elections,

having holiday parties and carnivals for local children, helping MDA through patient work and the Superdance, working at the Special Olympics, recycling glass, doing yard work for local citizens, visiting residents of Heritage Hall nursing home, staging the on-campus "Buckle Up for Safety" demonstration, and many other projects for fundraisers.

"Circle K is a coed student service organization" was the phrase the group tried to promote this year as they worked to improve campus awareness of the identity of Circle K: not a fraternity, not a religious organization, but a club of ordinary people

dedicated to campus and community service. Of course, this did not mean that Circle K'ers did not have their fair share of parties; the memories still linger from the Lynchburg trip, Halloween at Reba's, certain pre-game parties, the Fantasy Island party, and countless other social events. The 1983-84 year was at once busy, fun, and unforgettable for most members of Circle K. Though many seniors will be taking these memories with them as they leave, the rest of Circle K will take these memories and build on them.

Paul Woods



Jeanna Bouzak, Tom Drayer, and a limber companion take a strike at Cystic Fibrosis.



Jeanna Bouzak lends a hand to James Reed during the "Bowl for Breath."



Circle K members encourage students to "Buckle up" for safety.



Circle K: Front row: Kenneth Hines president, Beth Ann Bailey, Peggy Watson secretary, Tammy Kirkendall, Celeste Bernstein, James Reed, Jessica Henry, Lori Sencel, Tammy Sess, Paul Woods, Michelle Ferguson. Second row: Amy Adler, Paul Brown, George Kuhn vice president, James Deavenport, Ann Williams, Patricia Henry, Lisa Marchik, Virginia Mayer, Jeff Pilgros Legislative Governor, Beth Weiss, Melissa Robertson, executive vice president. Third row: Steve Marshall Kappa advisor, Perry Hayes, Rosanne Hayes, Emily Lyons, Kevin Sutter district editor, Mary Dullaghan, Denise Suter, Joseph Campobasso, Maria Wiggs, Laura Mota. Fourth row: Dana Browne, Martin Nichols, Patricia Barnett, Lisa Perx, John Klapetzky, Bobbie Jo Henley, Missy Thornhill. Fifth row: Frederick Rankin, Reba Kyle, Mike Dumer, Tom Barrett, Steven Hitter, Lauren Sweet, Lori Osley, Jay Trevis district treasurer, Jane Ann Ovesenberry treasurer, James Klages, Paul Wallace honorary secretary, Nat Pollock, Abby Bales, Scott Cassard, Eli Chandler, Janet Dougherty, Jennifer Ford, James Fulton, Laura Fulton, Aaron Gilland, Mark Grubbs, Jack Hobbs, Beverly Hoover, Brian Johnson, Catherine Lutz, Chris Montgomery, Susan Murray, Adelyn Nowell, Bill Parker, Trish Rickman, Paskash Singha, Teresa Swilhart, Jeff Walker, Katherine Bechel, Deborah Bebergh, Angela Georges, Deanne Montgomery, Michael Powers, Hassiensa Adenan, Desiree Aiche, Ellen Austin, Jennifer Bower, Karen Danca, Samantha Freeman, Julia Gaardmoen, Colleen Krownski, Erin Martin, Tranna McMillan, John Miller, Mary Moore, Steven Sedlmeyer.

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# Building a Future

The Student Alumni Association strives to promote strong alumni ties

What exactly did the Student Alumni Association do? According to President Casey Stevens, the main objective of the SAA was "to make strong alumni out of present students." This organization served the University by providing manpower for alumni functions. Members worked at events such as Class Reunions, Parent's Weekend registration, Homecoming Queen elections and the Homecoming Barbecue.

Student Alumni Associates served as greeters to alumni and potential students. Daily campus tours were also given. When requested, special tours were given to alumni, their families, or dignitaries. Associates worked the President's box at football games providing refreshments and making guests feel welcome.

The SAA wanted students and alumni to feel good about Tech. In the Spring, an Alumni Annual Fun Phone-a-Thon was held. Past contributors were called and encouraged to continue their support to the University.

The SAA found support too: 595,000 was raised in just 12 hours!

How did one become a member? A membership drive was held at the end of January. Upperclassmen were a must, for they had a feel for the campus, and an awareness of university trivia. A cumulative grade point average of 2.0 was also required. The most important requirement, though, was a time commitment. An enthusiasm for Tech was another special asset looked for in all prospective members.

Casey Stevens explained that "SAA attempts to maintain a broad representation of the entire campus — members are not all greek. The SAA is not as demanding as some think, and participation serves as an excellent opportunity to meet faculty and administration officials as well as outstanding alumni."

————— Kristi McLies —————

SAA campus tours, this one given by Tricia Meir, are a daily part of student recruitment.



**Student Alumni Associates.** First row: Casey Stevens, president; John Lavery, Penny Levitt, John Olliges, Michelle Clements, Jane Brandon, Pat Arignone, Ellen Nobel, Karen Frankhouser. Second row: Michelle Alderman, Debbie Steigelmans, Suzanne Hall, Jay O'Busck, Clare Nolan, Penny Simpson, Sandi Hall, Eric Holub, Tony Bets. Third row: Debbie Tully, Anita Uyehara, Caroline Springston, Lisa Bourne, Lisa Licitra, Michelle Davis, Tricia Allgaier, Nancy Rowman. Fourth row: David Wu, Alison Monches, Jennifer Anderson, Brian Kendrick, Jim Garibaldi, Julie Oliver. Back row: Jamie Miller, Leah Smith, Phillip Cox, Tom Hessel, Todd Carter, Richard Mailoux, Eric Gernet, Laurie Day.



**Alison Morches, Karen Frankhouser, Rich Mailoux, and Michele Clements toast to the success of the SAA wine and cheese party for faculty and student leaders.**

**Nancy Bowman and David Wu discuss student involvement with Omicron Delta Kappa president Dan Goulson.**

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# Community Action

Chi Delta Alpha reaches out through service

Diversity was a main element of Chi Delta Alpha, as the service sorority's activities included community and campus service, social functions and playing intramural sports.

In the service area, projects included painting and buying bedspreads and curtains for a women's resource center; and working with the Special Olympics, a shelter home for orphans, and the Emergency Assistance Fund. Senior citizens were helped through regular visits to Randolph house and work with a YMCA community garden plot for seniors. As a longterm service project, the sorority sponsored a Brazilian boy through the Christian Children's fund.

Chi Delta Alpha's activities weren't all work, though. An alumnae homecoming reception, quarterly theme dinners, camping

trips, and intramural volleyball, waterpolo, basketball, and softball were a few events on their social roster.

The sorority, whose colors are green and white and symbols are the butterfly and the rose, consisted of thirty members interested in service. Pledges were required to do a fund-raising project and a service

project; one class held a bake sale and brought kittens from an animal shelter to the Randolph house. "Anyone is welcome to join," stressed secretary-treasurer Becki Wilson. "We just want people who are interested in doing service."

—Lisa Hagen—

Jamie Philpott gets coffee for a senior citizen at a dinner sponsored Chi Delta Alpha. Work with seniors was emphasized in this year's program.



Trish Snopkowski sells a sub sandwich on first floor Pritchard, one of the many fundraisers held to finance their various activities.

Chi Delta Alpha. Front row: Dots Webster Astoria, Debbi Badger ne president, Amy Hudson secretary, Ann Rankin president, Beckie Wilson treasurer, Laurie Sandstedt Astoria. Second row: Laura Philpott, Catherine Whitman, Anne-Marie Lane, Karen Buge. Third row: Mindy White, Debbie Bennett, Laura Treanor, Amy Houglund, Donna Weber, Heather Cobetz, Kim Garrison, Alisa Reasmeover. Stair by it below: Colleen Newcomb, Sheri Hardiman, Emma Wick, Sue Betts, Trish Snopkowski, Carl Eisenhauer, Michelle Long, Joy Hall. Not pictured: Molly Douglas, Peggy Mills, Regina Shaskin, Gill Burnack, Chris Villanis.







# Making Waves

AERho — On The Air

AERho was "on the air" and sending out a strong signal. So strong, in fact, that it accumulated around 45 members in only two quarters after having been nationally inactive for the past year.

Alpha Epsilon Rho was a national Greek letter organization geared toward Broadcasting, but encompassing all areas of communications. It involved its members in fields and areas in which they had an interest, such as announcing, journalism, and other careers in communications.

AERho wasn't an organization to fill a blank spot on the resume. All members were required to join a committee, whether it be fund raising, special events, publicity, or newsletter/annual report. The fund-raising committee was responsible for the "UVA Gives Me A Rash" buttons seen about campus.

Many of AERho's members participated in extra-curricular activities (in connection with communications) such as WUVT, *The Collegiate Times*, and *Bugle*. The one activity most of these people hoped to become involved in was going to Los Angeles for the National Alpha Epsilon Rho Convention.

AERho vice president, Jeff Flaherty, said, "I would like to see more push at Tech for communications, and I believe AERho can help." With such diligence and high hopes, AERho won't likely go "off the air."

—Wendy Urquhart—

Honorary

At a membership drive, Skip Flaherty and Susan Zabriskie discuss new developments in communications.



Alpha Epsilon Rho. Front row: Susan Zabriskie, Cheryl Shephard, Susan Byrd, Lisa Zanardi, Janet Fraker, Denise Haskins, Emil Wallace Smith. Middle row: Laura McKinney, Sandy Skapens, Jennifer Flaherty Vice President, Becky Marshall President, Ann Kaehn Treasurer, Jimmy Scheeler Advisor. Back row: Sue Anderson, Todd Connell, Deserea Oughton, Peter Larkin, Judy Torres, Anita Keyser, Peggy Fox.

# For Better Bands

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma make notable contributions to university bands

While the majority of students were still enjoying the last few days of summer, Kappa Kappa Psi brothers were busy marking the practice field with yard lines for the Marching Virginians or helping with several of the other aspects of maintaining a large marching band. Kappa Kappa Psi, a national honorary band fraternity, served the university and promoted fellowship among band members through work on service projects and successful social events.

Most of Kappa Kappa Psi's work was required in the fall during band camp and football season. In addition to lining the practice field, brothers helped with band registration and organized the big annual Marching Virginians' mixer. At this year's mixer, band members danced the night away at After Sundown, a local entertainment spot.

When the Marching Virginians went on tour, Kappa Kappa Psi and their sister sorority, Tau Beta Sigma, made bag lunches for all the band members. Historian Stoney Bolte claimed, "Sandwiches, chips, cookies, and sodas helped keep the musicians content when we were traveling in tough territory like West Virginia." In addition, at every football game the brothers distributed colas to thirsty Marching Virginians.

For a recent service project, Kappa Kappa Psi sponsored a recruiting movie that they planned to show high school students across the state. The film promoted the university, the music program, and the

Marching Virginians. Also, in their continual effort "for better bands," the fraternity helped pay for the Marching Virginians' arranger, Dr. James Sochinski, to attend an arranging seminar. The brothers explained that these seminars aided Dr. Sochinski in arranging music that was fresh, lively, and entertaining for the fans.

To keep band members in touch when they were not marching side by side, Kappa Kappa Psi offered social events throughout the year. Besides frequent theme parties, an all day ski trip reunited the performers after the winter break. In the spring, brothers invited band members to join them for a camp out. The New River provided a scenic setting for tubing and swimming as well as games of Frisbee, football, and volleyball.

Kappa Kappa Psi brothers emphasized that they were a service organization in addition to being a brotherhood. President Robert Preist summed it up: "We enjoy our work while providing a service to the university."

Valerie Davis

Who provided breakfast for the Marching Virginians at the Saturday morning practices before home football games? The sisters of Tau Beta Sigma sold doughnuts and juice to band members who did not have a chance to eat because the dining halls were not open early enough. Tau Beta Sigma, whose motto is "For better bands", is a national honorary sorority for those who want to become more involved in serving the music program and the university bands. The Zeta Omicron chapter celebrated its fifth anniversary in May of 1984.

In the past year they worked on many service projects. In the fall, during Band Camp, Tau Beta Sigma worked along with their brother fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, to help orient the incoming freshmen. During marching season, the sorority published a biweekly newsletter which aided communication between the three hundred-twenty members of the Marching Virginians.

"Guess the Weight of the Marching Virginians" was a fund raiser as well as a band promotional. A doughnut sale after the Mother's Day Pop Concert and a weekend retreat were other activities that served the band community and supported the sorority's sisterhood.

According to their president, Vicky Hileman, "There is so much to be done in serving the music program and also in making both our sisterhood and the bands better and stronger. Tau Beta Sigma is a very special group whose efforts touched everyone in the sisterhood and often those who were not."

Karen R. West



As the marching season progresses, brothers Billy Connor and Kurt Holderied work on a more appropriate sign for the band director's conducting tower.



Kappa Kappa Psi. Front row: Mike Scardino, Jim Carlson. Second row: Henry Hancock, Stoney Bolte, Eddie Feldhausen (arranging secretary), Jim Butt, Melvin Black, Fred Chang. Third row: Doug Trader, Todd Seeman, Dave Munson, Scott Hoge, Cliff Tunman, James Soriano, Bill Connor, Ron Conner, Bob White. Fourth row: Bill Vipperman, Carl Pauli, Bob Preist (president), Bill Gaat (recording secretary), Kurt Holderied, Geoff Fowlett, Tim Fouts, Alan Rodger, Bill Synonds. Back row: Larry Osborne (vice president), J.R. Miller (treasurer), Pull Hillard (parliamentarian), Carter Edmonson, Eric Schindlerbeck. Not pictured: Jimmy Louder, Kieran Gilford, Bobby Mawyer.



Each

Several Kappa Kappa Psi brothers, such as trombonist Larry Osborne, played in the Metro Pep Band that entertained fans at all home basketball games.

Bill White, a Kappa Kappa Psi brother, and his wife Bonnie, a sister of Tau Beta Sigma, are shocked as a bizarre gag gift is unwrapped at the Christmas party.



Wags

**Tau Beta Sigma.** First Row: Tammy Rutledge, Lisa Merritt, Gaynelle Hart, Jerry Adams, Susan Row: Vicky Hileman, Doris Stanley, Marie Bayona, Carol Conrad. Third Row: Debbie Wachter, Jane Rom, Kathy Mullin. Fourth Row: Allison Vetter, Jackie Gay, Lisa Hall. Fifth Row: Karen Saville, Cindy Southerly, Regina Stewart, Lisa Lawson. Sixth Row: Diana Cross, Lisa Marchik, Devise Sutter. Seventh Row: Ellen Crygulis, Leslie McDonald, Sherrie Doss. Eighth Row: Terri Bengel. Ninth Row: Susie Anderson, Kim Kennedy, Lynette Stokes, Chris Goodness. Not Pictured: Bonnie White, Donna Saville.



Wags

# New Kids on the Block

Gamma Beta Phi, a service oriented honorary, finds its way to Virginia

"Gamma Beta Phi — Who are they?" Members of the newest honorary on campus heard this query often during their founding year. The answer to the question? Gamma Beta Phi was a group made up of 477 students in the top 15 percent of their university class interested in "a society where honor and service go hand in hand."

A newly inducted member, Tom Wright, described the feeling of Gamma Beta Phi: "The enthusiasm shown by the charter members of Gamma Beta Phi is evidence of the great potential we have for the future."

"Enthusiastic" accurately described the vice president of Gamma Beta Phi, Chuck Robertson. As chairman of the public rela-

tions committee, Chuck worked to make the name of the new society well-known across campus. "A lot of people are watching us, so we can't do a million and one things all at once," explained Chuck. "We want to plan only those projects that we can do a quality job on." Projects that were being planned included a tutoring service for students of Blacksburg High School, a lecture series, and a teacher appreciation day.

Gamma Beta Phi decided to assemble on campus due to the advice of Michael Purvis, former president of Appalachian State's Gamma Beta Phi chapter and present chemistry graduate student here.

Dr. Aaron Todd, national executive secretary of Gamma Beta Phi, was looking for a Virginia school at which to colonize; he found a large number of eligible students and a sincere interest in the southern society whose motto is "Progress through Education."

Gamma Beta Phi held their first induction in October and soon afterward formed six committees to organize programs, projects, and social events. These committees worked during the year to make a good name for their organization. Chuck Robertson expressed his hope for the group in the statement, "If we can make a name for ourselves, people will look for us. If we live up to their expectations, people will respect us."

— Lynn Salovey —

Honorary



Gamma Beta Phi. Front row: Andrea Varner president, Michelle Zamara historian. Second row: Chuck Robertson vice president, Cindy Fredrick treasurer. Diane Elze membership secretary. Back row: Amanda Hayden reading secretary, Michele Dedrickhouse reporter.

John Ferguson, advisor, and Michelle Zamara participate in the induction ceremonies in McBryde.



# Going to Class in Style

Professionalism is Alpha Kappa Psi's business

Could students actually enjoy wandering around campus in business attire for an entire quarter? How about rocking back and forth, back and forth for 50 straight hours in a rocking chair? Like it or not, members of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, participated in these two events among others.

All of Alpha's pledges had to wear business clothes during their first quarter with the organization. Linda Hill said of this requirement, "It's important because it gives you a taste of being out in the professional world." As for rocking chairs, the brothers sponsored a rock-a-thon, in which participants took pledges to sit and rock in a chair for 50 hours. Benefits from the event went to the American Heart Association.

Another service the coed fraternity provided for the community involved hauling books to University Mall for a sale to raise money for the Blacksburg Public Library. During each quarter's registration, Alpha Kappa Psi also helped the College of Business by providing course-advising services for students. Alpha also participated in their college's graduation by taking care of diplomas and setting up refreshments.

Although Alpha Kappa Psi's main purpose was to develop a sense of professionalism within their major, it was not the most memorable part of the organization. The brothers most often recalled the theme parties held at the Alpha Kappa Psi house on Lucas Drive. They held a "Black/White blaster" and their annual beach party — complete with sand on the basement floor!

Alpha also sponsored professional programs, inviting speakers to lecture on subjects like marketing and getting started in a business. They held wine and cheese socials to entertain guests afterward.

The national organization of Alpha Kappa Psi rated the university's local chapter as first in the nation for the 35th year in a row. Alphas took pride in the College of Business as well as in their tradition of excellence.

—Lynn Browder—



Alpha Kappa Psi. Front row: Tim Marshall treasurer, Ken Richmond vice president for finance, Chris Sorels president, Roger Headrick vice president for student affairs, Julia Norse secretary, Jon Lundberg controller, Rachel Schmidt master of rituals. Second row: Deb Duak, Deb Tompkins, Virginia Johnson, Angie Barkisale, Debra Brown, Pat Berken, Melinda Crockett, Camille Norman, Harold Rosenberry, Lisa Elberidge, Laura Vye, Diana Kloss, Linda Hill. Third row: Mike Woodworth, Julie McGinn, Earl Norris, Janey Harrington, Pat McClung, Karen Moore, Russ LeFevre, Karen Lipscomb, Jeff Robinson, Dave Hammond. Back row: Tom Tobin, Gus Duak, Glenda Richer, Tom Carter, Steve Oweil, Jean Tinley, David Wright, Tom Bonemann, Cal Brown, David Quant, Mike McGilgan, Bobby Pflaman, Tim Lane, Mary Shultz, Steve Hughes.



Julia Norse, Tim Marshall, Jean Tinley, Chris Sorels, Rachel Schmidt, and Jon Lundberg display first place award held for 35 years in a row by the chapter.

**Garnet and Gold.** First row: Lisa Ranta, president; Beth Reader; Carol Langeno; Janice Herriman. Second row: Carol Conrad; Ann Marie Little; Inaarr; Cathy Whitehurst; Jennifer; Sally Barnes; Roxana; Leslie Dumas; Kristin Fegley. Third row: Maria Acha; Nancy McIntyre; Annette Polcarl; Brandi Russell; Lori Fuessenhofler. Fourth row: Britton Wimberly; Karin Warner; Elizabeth Albrecht; Denise Stanley. Fifth row: Linda Darnell; vice president; Debbie Baum; T.J. Fisher; parliamentarian; Kathy Wright; Carolyn Miller.

While conducting a Garnet and Gold meeting, junior Lisa Ranta, president, discusses plans for upcoming projects.



## Helping the community, members strive for **Academic Excellence**

Garnet and Gold, a junior women's honor society, continued its 20-year tradition of working to help students and the community. Its 50 members stayed in the club for their junior year only.

The female members were invited to join at the end of their sophomore year on the basis of a OCA of 3.4 and the girls' leadership. After the applicants received their invitations, they were screened and those chosen were inducted.

Garnet and Gold held many service and fund-raising projects this year. For service,

they visited the local nursing home, Heritage Hall, during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays with food trays and ornaments. The members also held bingos at the hall for the residents. Garnet and Gold sponsored a 12-year-old girl from Chile. Also serving children, the members held a puppet show of "The Princess and the Pea" in the Public Library in December.

Their fund-raising activities included a cinnamon twist sale and a s'more sale in October and November. The money that was raised went to their community services

like Heritage Hall. Garnet and Gold planned to sponsor a child to send to the Easter Seals Camp. Also planned was a scholarship to a female high school senior with high academic standards.

President Lisa Ranta said the club was designed to strive for academic excellence, but also added, "We want the Garnet and Gold to be an organization that helps the students and the community."

— Kasey Miller —

# Smart Scholars

Sigma Tau Delta encourages English majors to achieve "scholarly excellence"



Sigma Tau Delta, an English Honor Society, was dedicated to help English majors strive for scholarly excellence. The organization also encourages other students to major in English fields.

President Alice Niles described Sigma Tau Delta as "strictly scholarly . . . not a service organization." Because Sigma Tau Delta was academic-oriented, it promoted interaction between the English faculty and its members.

Sigma Tau Delta members were chosen by the faculty members involved with the organization; the selection was based on the students' contributions in the field. After invitations were sent in the spring quarter, 10 members were inducted last spring, bringing the total membership to 22. Sigma Tau Delta regulated its membership by the qualifications to join.

The English Honor Society had a successful year, fulfilling its goal to "be a group with interest in scholarly aspects of English majors."

— Kasey Miller —

*Sigma Tau Delta. Front row: Alice Niles president, Dr. Edward Tucker, Dorothy Sulzberger-Seward; back row: Carol Denise Hudson, Dr. Arthur Eastman, English Department Head Carol Wickerson, Treasurer, Not pictured: Ann Clements, Albert DeFazio, John W. Gardner, Rebecca Hunsicker, Tracy Levine, Susan Lyons, Dr. Nancy Metz, Dr. J. Dawn Johnson, Dr. Hilbert Campbell, Dr. Tony Colaninno, Dr. Yagil Cook, Rose Costain, Eugene Mason, Elizabeth Mims, Richard Whitescaver.*

## Mortar Board members dedicated to serve the university



"The biggest goal of Mortar Board this year was to find a project that would get the Mortar Board name out around campus," said president Kay Cox. The national honor society stressed participation to its 28 members, who were chosen for their leadership, service and scholarship qualities.

The project turned out to be a joint effort with the Provost Office, in which Mortar Board planned to sponsor distinguished writer Barbara Tuchman to speak at the University. This activity emphasized the club's dedication to "service to the University while keeping in mind the intellectual side of our organization," said Cox.

Other activities for the group included campus tours, checking ID's at the Health Center, and fund-raising activities like a hotdog sale and a carwash.

Cox emphasized that Mortar Board was not simply a "resume stuffer," but an organization with "people dedicated to the University."

— Kasey Miller —

*Mortar Board. Front row: Sue Epstein, Alanna, Susan Byrd, Alton Nabock, Laura Jones editor, Ann Clements; second row: Kay Cox president, Mary Julia Crowder, Carole Wickerson secretary, Terry Gossett treasurer, Laurie Wenderhull, Chris Nowicki advisor chairperson, Steve Bowers; third row: Mrs. Linkous advisor, Ray Jensen, Arthur Hart, Mike Spencer, Jack Ford, Jane Thomas, Laurie Day, Dr. Gelfant advisor, Dr. Barnett advisor.*

# Gaining Knowledge

SAME captures distinguished student post award

The Society of American Military Engineers was founded to fulfill the need for cooperation of professionals in this area that arose during World War I. Its purposes were to advance the knowledge of military engineering as a science, promote efficiency by maintaining military standards and traditions, to develop a spirit of mutual understanding between military engineers and other arms of military service, and to nurture helpful relations between engineers in civil and military life.

According to Commander Nancy Lyon, these purposes existed locally as did the opportunity to bring together engineers within the Corps of Cadets. One outstanding achievement of the post was the capture of the distinguished student post

award for the 1982-83 school year.

The post sponsored four speakers throughout the year. Topics discussed ranged from Soviet ambitions in the Third World to the missions and operations of the Radford Arsenal. During Winter Quarter post members took a tour of the Radford Arsenal.

Engineers and persons in related technical fields were eligible for membership in The Society of American Military Engineers. The tap was honorary, and present members picked the new members.

—Jeff Thomas—

Colonel Clifford points to the Middle East, a "troubled spot" in the world.



Colonel Robert L. Clifford (Ret.) speaks to SAME and Association of the United States Army concerning Soviet ambitions in the Third World.

Society of American Military Engineers. Front row: Carol Pierpont, vice president, Nancy Lyon, president, Heather Oulbert, secretary. Second row: Rudy Jozsa, Lisa Lipscomb, Stacy Roberts, Jeff Haugh, Tammy Richer. Third row: Mike Shirey, Frank Huber, Jerry Smead, John Dickson. Fourth row: Dave Kreskenbaeth, Susan Danul, Ken Rodgers, Dave Kolner. Not pictured: Jenny Green, Isaacson, Kim Farah, Tom Fink, Mark Garrett, Paul Grishner, Curt Gardner, James Hicks, Paul Lipki, Pete Linkous, Scott Pearl, Mike Russell, Eric Weissman, Mike Andrews, Larry Batten, Steve Rice.



# Service and Awareness

## Arnold Air Society participates in social and service projects

"Leadership and management skills through participation in service, fundraising, and social projects." According to Commander Susan Danzi, the Arnold Air Society accomplished its three objectives through

the use of these skills. Objectives were to aid in the development of Air Force officers, to create a more efficient relationship among Air Force officer candidates especially within the Air Force Reserve Officer



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Training Corps (AFROTC), and to further the purpose, traditions and concepts of the USAF.

Arnold Air assisted Alpha Phi Omega in the fall with their annual log splitting. In winter quarter they worked with the YMCA in helping to shovel snow for elderly town residents. Also in winter they planned the Air Force Dining Out, a formal dinner dance. Throughout the year members manned the registration tables for the YMCA free university courses.

The national Arnold Air Society project was to promote the awareness of American POW's and MIA's to the American people. The local chapter planted a memorial tree with a plaque honoring those POW's and MIA's.

Service was also very much a part of pledging Arnold Air. During the six-week pledge period at the beginning of winter and spring quarters, pledges planned and executed service, social, and fund-raising projects.

— Jeff Thomas —

**Arnold Air Society.** Front row: Joanne Farrell, Dempsey Hackett, Scott Bryden, Peter Cook, Doug McGuire, Susan Danzi, David Steffe, Jerry Masak, Lisa Lipscomb. Second row: Ken Hyatt, Jim Couch, Ed Ragglin, Mike Whitehorn, Greg Sniker, Nancy Lynn, Jeff Burdett, Beth Short, Jeff Haugh. Third row: Rudy Barza, Linda Roberts, Scott Rowland, Marc Trueman, Eric Claunch, Willie Hill, Mike Buckman.

## Angel Flight creates awareness of Air Force ROTC

"Not just for Corps members only" was an expression that can be used to describe Angel Flight, the sister organization to the Arnold Air Society. Angel Flight was comprised of only 35 percent Corps women with the rest being civilians. The purpose of Angel Flight was to perform community and university service projects and inform civilian students about the Air Force and Corps of Cadets.

During fall quarter members had a brunch with the ROTC officers for an informal meeting to get to know them and more about the Air Force. In order for members of Angel Flight to get to know Arnold Air members better, a bring your own bowl, banana, and spoon, ice cream social was held. To raise money for local charities, Angel Flight raffled off the Homecoming game football signed by all the team members. They also provided a Thanksgiving dinner for their "adopted grandmother" a local shut-in resident of Blacksburg.

The Christmas season was a busy time for Angel Flight members. They organized a Christmas party at the V.A. hospital in Salem and worked locally with Easter Seals in preparing Christmas bags for Montgom-

ery County underprivileged children.

Winter quarter a guest speaker who was a POW in Vietnam spoke both to Arnold Air and Angel Flight on his experiences as a prisoner of war. This was to promote the joint effort of Angel Flight and Arnold Air to create an awareness of POW's and MIA's to the American people.

Stacy Roberts, Commander of Angel Flight said, "I joined because of service. I

wanted to get out in the community and work to serve people. Also our adopted grandmother has meant a lot to me." Service was what Angel Flight was all about, for its members and for the community.

— Jeff Thomas —

**Angel Flight.** Front row: Christy Burr, Beth Lukens, Elena DeLino, Donna Triviso, Terry Nadak, Denise McGillen. Second row: Stacy Roberts, Heather Scott, Willie Hill, Wendy Rolland, Karen Calloway, Jerry Masak. Arnold Air Society Liaison Officer.



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Physical and mental endurance are what fill a Ranger with

# PRIDE

Extreme mental and physical endurance are required for a cadet to possess a black beret, because wearing the black beret signifies membership in the Ranger Company. Since its introduction to the University in 1967, the Ranger Company has exhibited a tremendous amount of pride in what it does and what it stands for. Its members are truly the "elite" cadets of the Corps.

To become a member of the Rangers, cadets must prove that they can give all they've got, both physically and mentally. In the first night of the tap, for example, initiates (known as "boots") must perform many strenuous exercises such as push-ups, lowcrawling, and running while also exhibiting tremendous mental stamina. Not many cadets make it through this first night. Throughout the following week the boots have to endure strenuous physical training. On the last day of the tap, the boots must exhibit their greatest willpower by running six miles while in full combat gear. If they accomplish this, they earn the right to call themselves Rangers.

The Rangers participated in many activities throughout the year. During fall quarter, the Rangers held a rappelling clinic and had a night patrol during their field training exercise. During winter quarter, the Rangers did a search and destroy mission in which they were supposed to have chance

contact with the tactical applications company.

According to Ranger Company Commander Scott Pearl, the Rangers also planned to participate in such charitable functions as the Hunger Hike and the Bowlathon for Big Brothers.

One of the most highly publicized activities of the Rangers was their running the football to Lane Stadium in the Tech-VMI football game. The Rangers also protected the Tech Spirit banner from the VMI Keydets during the game. Cadet Scott Pearl stated, "Quite simply, we were willing to put

our necks on the line to protect our school's property and good name."

Being a Ranger helped a cadet enrolled in any ROTC program. The Rangers were highly motivated and participation gave them a sense of accomplishment. Their training involved hand-to-hand combat, rappelling, and field maneuvers. The Rangers also trained with small weaponry such as the M-16 automatic rifle and the M-60 machine gun.

"To be a Ranger is one of the biggest challenges in the Corps," said Cadet Pearl. "When a cadet makes the Ranger Company he has accomplished what an average of only three out of 10 people have succeeded in doing."

Pearl, along with other members of the Rangers, felt immense pride when running in formations. These men felt as if they could do anything, and hoped they were setting an example for the rest of the University.

—David Herndon—



Top



Bottom

Striving for physical fitness is a necessary element in producing a cohesive tact force like the Ranger Company.

Ranger Company. Front row: Ian Rasmussen, Izor Ferguson, Dan Rain, Scott Pearl, Ken Moran, Paul Wirt, Mike Andrews, Andy Arnold, Sound row: Scott Fuller, Tony Seid, Lou Kizac, Paul Camarck, Clyde Gomez, Eric Weismann, Jerry Mawik, Brian Thomas, Ed Baron, Capt. Jackson. Back row: Bud Goino, Mike Brevi, Bob Gutowski, Dave Noon, Steve Russell, Ed Blackwell, Steve Van Aken, John Hoover.



**Rappelling**, a way of descending a steep obstacle in combat, is an important skill that a Ranger must master.

**Captain Russell K. Jackson**, as an adviser to the Rangers, helps plan field training exercises.



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**Paul Wirt** establishes an essential link in battle tactics by making contact with the forward air controller in a mock battle situation.

# Jazzing it Up

Big Band music is what people think of when they hear the names of Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller. In Southwest Virginia, the name Southern Colonels is also synonymous with Big Band music. The Colonels, comprised of twenty High-Tighties (the Regimental band of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets) and directed by Mr. Wallace Easter, are a tradition dating back to 1924.

The band's name changed in 1931 from The Collegians, their original name, to the Southern Colonels. Last winter the band played for the German Club reunion in Roanoke and for a stockholders meeting in Suffolk, Virginia. An example of their diversity was when they were invited to play at a wedding in Bassett by the groom, who had heard them play at a previous engagement. During the fall, they per-

The Southern Colonels bring back the melodies of yesteryear

formed at the Donaldson Brown Continuing Education Center at the Homecoming Dinner Dance for Alumni. On November 8 the Marine Corps invited them to play at their Birthday Ball at the Sheraton Red Lion Inn.

"I enjoy playing jazz and playing for people," explains Kim Farah, the band's president. The Big Band sound brings new dimensions to some and old memories to others.

— Jeff Thomas —



Playing a mean guitar is Rob Culbertson, who keeps rhythm at the annual Corps of Cadets variety show held during Military Ball weekend in Burruss auditorium.



**Southern Colonels.** Front row: Tim Williams, Tom Donalds, Dave Sterle, Tom Fass, Dennis Williams. Second row: Mr. Wallace Easter, director, Billy Pizamo, Scott Lawson, George Peloch, John Fybe, Rob Culbertson, Don Bryden, Eric Weissman, John Turner. Back row: Ben Rodgers, Kim Farah, president, Cheryl Gotthardt, Scott Stapler, Mike Shrey.

Performing a jazz melody at the Corps variety show are Tom Donalds, Tom Fass, and Dave Sterle.



# Honor and Integrity

## The Gregory Guard celebrates its twentieth anniversary

Military honor and integrity was the trademark of the Gregory Guard as it celebrated its twentieth anniversary. The Guard is an organization whose purpose as an honorary military society is to show recognition to outstanding cadets, according to Commander Bob Shumar.

To become a member took much mental and physical aptitude. The initiation or tap was two weeks long and took much dedication. During the first week, called candidate week, the officers taught the initiates how to drill with arms, gave a drill test, and gave a difficult uniform inspection. If the candidate passed the test and inspection, then the second week, initiate or brick week, began. The cadet wore a backpack on his back full of bricks. By the end of the week he may have up to twenty bricks in his pack. On the last night of the week, the run with full pack and rifle began at the chapel and finished at Pandapas Pond, after which the initiate became a member.

But the dedication continued. For example, last spring the Gregory Guard marched in three parades: the Azalea festival in Norfolk, the Apple Blossom in Winchester, and the Preakness Parade in Baltimore; and also at the MDA Superdance. In each of the parades the Guard won first place for marching units.

During the Fall, the Guard marched in the Homecoming Parade and set up a Sabre Arch for the Queen candidates to be escorted through. They performed a Firing Squad to honor the Old Guard of the Class of 1933 during the Corps of Cadets Home-

coming Review on the drillfield. They also formed a Firing Squad to commemorate the nation's veterans on Veteran's Day.

Winter quarter brought the Military Ball and another precision drill performance. According to Tom Griesmer, the Guard's Public Information Officer, for each of their performances they must get up and prac-

tice at 5:00 am.

According to Griesmer and Shumar, "Many of the Corps leaders came from the Gregory Guard and have been friends through the Guard. This brings everyone together and helps them be better leaders."

—Jeff Thomas—



**Gregory Guard Officers.** Todd Shank Fleeter Officer, Tom Griesmer Public Information Officer, Bob Shumar Commander, Chuck Hucker Drill Sergeant, Tim Tappett Executive Officer

"Hut 2-3-4, hut 2-3-4" is the cadence that can be heard as the Gregory Guard marches down the mall.

**Gregory Guard.** First row: Todd Maxwell. Second row: Geary Torrey, Jan Smith, Vin Phan, Dave Voss, Trey Collins. Third row: Joe Moore, Dave McCabe, Dave Williams, Tom James, Dave Kulmer, Bob Gilmore. Fourth row: Todd Shank, Tom Griesmer, Bob Shumar, Chuck Hucker, Tim Tappett. Not pictured: Dave DeLuca, Derek Jeffries.

## Scabbard and Blade plans Military Weekend

# It's a Blast

Scabbard and Blade, a national honor society of outstanding senior cadets, promoted excellence in leadership and academics as well as in military and ROTC education. United in close association through different branches of the military, each member maintained the qualities of an officer and well-rounded individual. Entering the organization was an accomplishment which proved to be beneficial to the cadet after graduation.

New members got "tapped" into Scabbard and Blade after meeting certain requirements which included having Army, Air Force, or Navy ROTC affiliation; high academic standing; and the outstanding leadership qualities that fostered and upheld the values of the Corps of Cadets.

Though the group was primarily an honorary society, it also participated in numerous activities. The well-known Military Weekend was planned by Scabbard and

Blade for the enjoyment of the Corps. The weekend included a variety show, a party "brawl" for the cadets, and finally the Military Ball on Saturday night. The evening hosted many events: the traditional sabre arch leading to the crowning of the 1984 Military Ball Queen, a precision rifle drill demonstration by the Gregory Guard, and

the honorary tapping of an outstanding junior into the society. A fireworks display over the drillfield put the finishing touches to the exciting evening.

Throughout the year, Scabbard and Blade posed an image of superior military achievement.

—Angie Meadows—

Scabbard and Blade. Front row: Patty Fincham (not pictured), Diane Eaves (senior officer), Penny Smith, Beth Short, Jerry Masak, Susan Hillary, Nancy Lynn (senior officer), Greg Daniels (commander). Back row: Paul Gettner, John Hoover, Joe Ferguson, Randy Heiser, Mark Todd, John Fyle, Charlie Westgate, Tom Fass.



## Fireworks display best known project of year for Sash and Sabre

Sash and Sabre was an honorary, service, and social organization of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. Membership was exclusively for financially independent cadets who were not enrolled in ROTC. Outstanding and highly motivated cadets joined together in activities and service projects which benefited the Corps, students, and the community.

Prospective members were invited to complete a week-long initiation. During this time, they carried sabres at all times, learned the society's purpose and history, and made wooden plaques displaying the society's crest. Completion of a challenging thirteen mile run from Blacksburg to the New River within a specified time limit finished out the requirements for membership. A formal initiation followed several days later.

Sash and Sabre members participated in a variety of activities. Their aid in the annual YMCA Hunger Hike benefited the com-

munity. However, their largest and best known project was the fireworks display which followed the Military Ball in February.

This year, three members held regimental level positions in the Corps, including

Cadet Colonel Arthur T. Hart, the regimental Commander. Sash and Sabre anticipated the coming year with an increase in the selective membership and continued service to the Corps of Cadets.

—Angie Meadows—



Sash and Sabre. Front row: Jerry Knott, Cheryl Gerhardt (senior officer), Davis Young (senior officer), Don Keller (commander), D.D. Fisher (senior officer, not pictured). Art Hart, Anita Uyehara.



Virginia Tech Techniques. Front row: Fabritia Hewes, Genry Cioia. Back row: Cathy Cigger, Dawn Mungai, Lori Buckley, Kim Nutman, Karen Polinsky, Pauline Pratt, Sandy Weiss, Patti Millett.

## Techniques thrill Cassell crowd

"... You do the Hokie-Pokie, then you turn yourself around, that's what it's all about!" But that's not really all it was about when the squad of eleven Technique dancers hit the floor of Cassell Coliseum.

The Techniques performed at half time and pregame shows during the basketball season only. A delay in auditions caused the Techniques to sit out of the football games at which they usually perform.

Twenty girls tried out at auditions after a two-day clinic in which they familiarized themselves with routines. Choreographing the squad were Lori Buckley, captain, and Julie Sweers, co-captain. The squad's format underwent subtle changes, tending more towards dancy, contemporary tunes rather than its traditional "high-kick" style. Numbers such as "Flashdance", "Thriller", and "Stayin' Alive" worked well with their attitude of keeping with the times, although the traditional "Hokie-Pokie" was always in the program.

Lori Buckley summarized the Technique's outlook of themselves by saying that the dancers did not want to come across as cheerleaders but rather as "crowd-pleasers." They were simply out to have a good time and help the crowd do so also.

—Mary Hearn—

## Preparing students for the fashion industry

seventy-five members for their careers in the fashion industry. According to Julie Mariuak, president of the club, guest speakers at the bi-monthly meetings were the major source of information for the club.

Consultants in fashion-related areas such as color and make-up spoke to the club this year. Representatives from such businesses as Bloomingdale's, Leggett's,

and Fringe Benefits also contributed valuable knowledge about the industry in general.

Another group of speakers included Tech alumni who offered information that they felt would be useful to the members. The alumnus who has helped the club the most is awarded the Outstanding Alumni award each year.

The Group also planned activities including parties at Christmas and in the spring. The group's main efforts, however, were geared toward a spring fashion show. This show helped members gain practical experience in clothing design and show coordination.

—Eva Waters—



Fashion Merchandising and Design Society. Front row: Nancy Egbert vice president publicity, Julie Mariuak president, Leslie Orlick treasurer, Karin Eisenachmidt business-performances, Mini Oulton vice president programs, Julie Wilkerson, Sue Dittz, Dr. Enid Tostler advisor. Second row: K.K. Brady, Susan Flato, Bonnie Thompson, Glynis Adenhold, Corinna Durmawalter, Carolyn Leahy, Janet Hanson, Lynne Eggerly, Sheri Russell, Elaine Russell, Beth Chilson, Linda Hanson. Back row: Mary Anne Rowe, Sharon Torres, Kristi McLees, Donna Davis, Sally Petrol, Jenife Wing, Joan Unshied, Ashlys Newell, Sara Lapaley, Laurie Weld, Dr. Barbara Demmons advisor. Not pictured: Susan Jamerson Secretary.

# Same AMES

DECA changes name but continues to motivate



Association for Marketing Education Students (Distributive Education). Front row: Linda Bullock, Mikki Ovestreet, Joy Hall, Diane Coxson, Joanne Siemer. Second row: Kent Thomas, Kevin Turner, Joanne Lowrie, Sue Galen, Kathleen Phrusser, Ellen Agee, Paul Carbin, Kim Willard, Barbara Befne. Third row: Paul Wardinski, Bob Watson, Diane O'Connor, David Marvel, Derik Carter, Andy Johnson, David Booth, Perry Clark, Nancy Maceda, Mike Hoover, David Wolf, Dorothy Grinnell, Tim Workman, Charlene Rector, John Duvall, Kathy Wegner.



Association for Marketing Education Students (Distributive Education Seniors). Front row: Bill Berry, Joe Binkley, Arns Radlock, Billy Hinz, Donna Bush, Alvin Bossen, Lisa Schwarzkopf, Karen Bergstrom. Second row: Dan Callahan, Gary Wilson, Rhonda Burnett, Susan Reiton, Mark West, Jay Humphries, Joe Barnes, Melanie Collinsworth, Sarah Fisk, Jill Barefoot, Naomi Zivadin. Third row: Claude Carson, Jack Freedman, Keela Rile, Gillette Ford, Karen Sailer, Jeff Cochran, Alice Stafford, Page Moor, Eric Tannen, Kate Pughart, Kathy Rughier.

Presented with the Lucy Crawford Award by Mrs. Crawford herself, Karen Bergstrom is honored by being named the outstanding senior at the Marketing Education Banquet held at the Marriott.



Once again, DECA boasted the largest collegiate chapter in both the state and the nation with its approximately 100 members. But the Virginia Tech student organization of marketing education majors, although still affiliated with the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), changed its name this year to the Association for Marketing Education Students (AMES). The organization was designed specifically for marketing education majors and those students who planned on becoming marketing teacher-coordinators in high schools and community colleges.

Ellen Agee, Reporter for AMES, said, "AMES motivates students to be involved in the organization as well as the whole Marketing Education program." To help in the betterment of the students, a State Leadership Conference was held in April at James Madison University, where a series of workshops stressed the theme, Professional Images. Workshops were held on topics such as dressing for success, time management, and recruitment.

One of the goals for the year was to increase collegiate-high school associations. To help accomplish this goal, the members went to the National Career Development Conference for high school students held in June in Kansas City where they assisted in the planning and management of the conference. The highlight of the year was the Marketing Education Banquet held in November at the Marriott. The group installed the newly-elected officers, honored the seniors, and presented the Lucy Crawford honorary award to Karen Bergstrom, the most outstanding senior. Russell Holladay, the Virginia Marketing Education Teacher of the Year, spoke at the banquet.

The Chapter also held receptions every quarter to inform students taking the introductory course in Marketing Education about AMES. Also, AMES Happy Hour socials were held several times a quarter. The 2nd Annual Picnic was held during the spring as a final send-off to the seniors graduating.

In order to raise money for these activities, the chapter sponsored many fundraising activities such as: cookies from home sale, selling AMES related materials, raffle sales, and Marketing Education Day. On Marketing Education Day, the collegiate members introduced marketing education to high school students from around the state.

DECA changed its name to AMES, but its aims were the same — the motivation of its members on both an educational and a social basis.

Kay Cox, Nancy Maceda



# Reaping Benefits

AES members engrained with teaching experience

The Agricultural Education Society was primarily made up of people in an Agricultural Education major who hoped to be teaching related subjects in a couple of years, according to president Jim Lantz.

As well as having club outings, members of the society also got hands-on experience at a leadership conference they host each year. "Eighth and ninth graders from all over the state come here for the conference," said Lantz. "With about 600 of them involved, we stay pretty busy with teaching and instruction."

The club, which had about 50 members, also conducted an annual skiing trip for members and held several pot-luck dinners, in addition to monthly meetings.

"Membership," said Lantz, "is open to anyone." A few members were not majoring in Agricultural Education. Others planned to work in Agricultural Extension services rather than teach, although the two were closely related, according to the club's advisor, Dr. John Hillison.

"A comparable group in high school is the Future Farmers of America (FFA)," said Lantz. AES members worked closely with these high school organizations.

"As well as building my character and all that," said Lantz, "this club has been a great extra-curricular activity. It's great experience for people like me who have never had the opportunity to teach before, like we do at the leadership conferences."

Eleanor Jones



Taylor



Taylor

Ending the quarter, AES members and guests join at a member's apartment for a pot luck supper. George Bowers takes advantage of the fixin's provided by Famous Recipe.

Agricultural Education Society. Front row: Tonya Cupp, Mike Morris, Mike Dekalb, Johanna Luce, Tim Cano. Second row: Yelva Love, Margaret Binn, Dr. John Hillison Advisor, Jim Lantz, George Bowers. Third row: Carl Mitchell, Bobby Brainer, George Shoben, Ed Terry, Wendy Tingley, Mike Brown, David Walderson, Shawn Cupp.

# "Tight Organization"

Dairy Club provides the "udder" side of education

Does joining a "unique and close-knit, 140 member family" sound appealing to you? The Virginia Tech Dairy Club provided such an atmosphere along with many other opportunities to experience, along with the opportunity of fun. The Dairy Club had approximately 140 members, with roughly 100 of these people being Dairy Science majors. Anne Powel, a senior in Dairy Science and the president of this curriculum club, said that, "My job as president is easy. Everyone works hard, and there are always volunteers who are ready".

One of the main fund-raising activities was the traditional Dairy Club cheese sale. There was an unbelievable amount (four tons!) of cheese sold during this yearly function. A new system the club tried out this year incorporated the computer which helped to expediate and organize the processes dealing with the quantities and the figures of the cheese sales.

The club also raised money by participating in the Virginia State Fair. They operated their own "dairy bar" booth where they sold milk, ice cream, yogurt, and milkshakes. Locally, "Dairy Day" at the University Mall was another annual event. One of the most stimulating activities was that of "milk the cow," where guests to the fair can get hands on experience at milking a cow. In addition to participating in activities, visitors enjoyed the free sampling of the club's milk, cheese, and ice cream!

A new event the Dairy Club planned to initiate in the spring was a variety show. Dairy Club members hoped to involve many members of other agriculture clubs, and also have a lot of fun themselves. The group's fun and unique spirit was also seen when it elected a "Dairy Princess" fall quarter. The girls who were competing had to have an interview and also perform a skit in competition. The Dairy Princess who is chosen represents their dairy industry in many functions throughout the state. This year's princess was Jean Guthrie.

Anne Powel said that "tight organization" and making plans a year in advance helped the club to maintain its well-known reputation, both inside and outside of the state. For the last two years, the club was awarded as the "Outstanding Chapter in the Nation" by the National American Dairy Science Association and Student Affiliate. Powel says of the organization that it changes every year, and it remains very active — "it still keeps going good."

Linda Oliver



Elected as Dairy Princess by the Dairy Club, Jean Guthrie represents the dairy industry at many functions throughout the state.



Showing her versatility, Donna Dean, former WSLs TV 10 weatherperson, wins second place in the milking contest during the Dairy Club's Dairy Day at University Mall.



Dairy Club. Front row: David Jamison, Anne Powel president, Kim Taylor secretary, Scott Coblenz treasurer, Dorell Meyer vice president, Andrea Echols reporter. Second row: Anne Koebke, Deb Heidelberg, Holly Trevisner, Amy Wilson, Lorraine Applegate, Susan McDaniel, Elizabeth Kegley, Kris Cowhill, Beth Peacock, Jean Guthrie, Ariase Crockett, Lisa Flory, Jenny Muller, Dr. Elgen advisor. Third row: Sandi Stern, Susan Blum, Mya Grogan, Jay Stiles, Vic Daem, Cathy Johnson, Colleen Quinn, Jill Cross, Pat Echols, Jeff Wagner, Ricky Harris. Fourth row: PJ Springation, Stephanie Wakelyn, Beth Holmes, Bruce Frey, Kirk Heidelberg, Phil Perry, Myron Bradley, Karen Clark, Leslie Schufield, Magner Natot. Fifth row: David Zahn, Dan Dalrymple, Jim Quattro, James Gilliam, Lee Nagstaff, Lyndell Keller, John Weidner, Linda Cook, Julie Forrest, Elizabeth Newbill, Dr. James advisor. Sixth row: Renee Pava, Annette Bailey, Tom Powell, Bill Kuhl, Al McClure, Bernette Elam, Mark Clark, Gary Mowley, James Reeves, Keith Oranges, Mike Menendez, Cynthia Stansberry, Karen Fry, Dana Harrington, Tracey Slaythorn, Melissa Ives. Seventh row: Julie Roushio, Bill Tolbert, Dan Lineweaver, Karlin Martin, Bill Roehrich, Terry Rawn, Bruce Monroe, Don Anderson, Bruce Loyd, Sheria McLaughlin, William Thompson, Chip Daniel, Patricia Copenhagen, Mark Balles, Karen Houserkracht, Egkik row: Earl Kelby, Clay Zimmerman, Mark Sowers, Bryan Lanke, Lee Heiser, Andy Overbay, Jon Redfunder, Alan Grove, Ed Menendez, Brian Kelly, Dr. Ramers advisor.

# Future Trends

Computers — the trend for the future. The Association of Computing Machinery (ACM) helped prepare its members for computerbased careers after graduation. ACM was the student chapter of the largest national educational and scientific society serving the computer science profession.

The University's ACM was 100 members

**Relating their predictions** for the computer industry, Dr. McCormack, Jane Brandon and Bob Robinson enjoy a chance to relax at an ACM party in the Foxridge clubhouse.

**Discussing their employment** opportunities at an ACM party held in Foxridge clubhouse, Matt Humphrey and Brian Wong give a grin knowing they will be hired quickly.

ACM prepares students for computer careers

strong and was "not just another college organization," by Vice President Jane Brandon's standards. She said "It is a national, professional organization to promote interest in the computer and technical fields. It allows younger students to make contacts with upperclassmen and faculty members. We also try to promote technical confidence and superiority in our members."

Their superiority showed; the university's sponsored team won for the second time in a row the regional programming competition which was held in October. Fourteen schools competed in teams of four. Each team had to solve four problems on an IBM personal computer within four hours. Tech's team, consisting of Stanley Zanarotti, Stephen Block, Jeff Brandenburg and Lee Wheat, finished in two hours and forty-five minutes. The group then traveled to the national competition in Philadelphia in February.

ACM's triweekly meetings featured speakers and faculty members who discussed topics relevant to students in both social and technical areas. The club lost their study lounge in McBryde fall quarter because of lack of space. Members did manage to continue their tutoring services, however.

Members also served as student representatives on a number of boards such as the Undergraduate Programming Committee, Faculty Committee, Student Affairs Committee, and Dean's Advisory Committee. ACM also acted as a sounding board when changes within the department occurred.

Fund-raising activities included recycling thrown-away computer cards.

—Judy Torres—

Association of Computing Machinery, Steve Block, Chuck Hollinger, Jane Brandon, Jan Callan, Jane Carol, Kim Emerson, Gloria Finta, Marc Friedman, Lisa Hill, Matt Humphrey, Ron Jarrell, Karen Kyskental, Glenn Macerentino, Brenda Nelson, Mark Ortiz, Janice Perdegrazo, Kalya Prestel, Bob Robinson, Lee Saap, Eric Smith, Janet Smith, Steven Snyder, Lee Wheat, Brian Wong, Stan Zanarotti



Humphrey



Humphrey



Humphrey

# Developing Professionalism

## ASME helps students fit into the working world

A major concern of seniors was, as usual, "How will I fit in the working world?" Providing a start toward the development of students into professionals was one of the concerns of the student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). In addition to promoting fellowship and encouraging interest among mechanical engineers, the section sponsored luncheons hosted by representatives of such businesses as Babcock & Wilcox, Alcoa, and VEPCO. Other professionally-oriented activities included attending regional student conferences and making field trips to industrial facilities.

Attending the ASME Regional Student Conference constituted the Society's major

activity last spring. Each school in Virginia, the Carolinas, and eastern Tennessee participated in the conference. For the Old Guard Contest, two students from each school gave audio-visual presentations concerning their research and work experience, while in the Bendix Competition the section came in second on the two reports submitted.

On campus the ASME was prominent for its annual Egg-nationals, a contest in which each entrant battled the clock to safely deliver an egg 25 feet into a rigid barrier by a rubber-band-powered vehicle. ASME also sponsored Tenley Kohnken as a Homecoming Queen candidate, and its float came in second in the Student Organization Division. Social functions included picnics and Happy Hours, and all ASME activities were directed by president John Hochella from a walk-in refrigerator/office in the Randolph Hall Lounge.

Chris Stutts



Curricular

Discussing ASME's future plans in their office, which is an old refrigerator in Randolph Hall, are president John Hochella and secretary Becky Lanier.



At their weekly happy hour at Greeks Two, ASME members show that they not only work hard, but play hard too.

Practical experience is given to ASME members on different types of machinery such as this steam turbogenerator.



## Tech's branch of ASHS is Keeping it green

Fostering knowledge of the horticulture industry and providing both services to the community and social activities to its members were the main concerns of the Horticulture Club, a collegiate branch of the American Society for Horticultural Science (ASHS). At bimonthly meetings, representatives from the industry, such as John Watkins of Watkins Nursery in Midlothian, VA, and faculty members of the horticulture

department spoke on topics ranging from nursery operation to floral photography.

The club's service projects included its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children and the donation of plant collections to local high schools for their vocational horticulture programs. Fund-raising activities included a foliage plant sale in September, a Halloween pumpkin sale, and a Christmas poinsetta sale; while last spring's bedding plant sale was considered to be an especially big success by club president Kristen Webber. In

addition, the club was responsible for providing the homecoming mums to the RHF.

A favorite activity of the club was planning an entry for the Southern Living Show in Charlotte, NC. Last year's exhibit, which took over three weekends to construct, showed how to attract birds to the backyard, and won an honorable mention. Club members also attended the annual regional meeting of the ASHS, and last year a paper by Robin Daughtrey won first place in the undergrad research category.

Social functions included a fall barbeque for prospective club members and a Halloween party, and the year culminated in a spring banquet at which Senior members received Silver Key Awards for outstanding service to the club. The club recently acquired a lounge on the fourth floor in Saunders Hall.

—Chris Stults—

One of the many duties of Joanne Hooker during the Horticulture Club's annual Halloween pumpkin sale was making sure that customers had plenty of cider.

**Horticulture Club.** Front Row: Beth Farmer, Kristina, Craig Engelmann, Inesam, Melana Hendricks, secretary, Paul Davis, treasurer, Kristie Webber, president, Alan McDaniel, advisor. Second Row: Gary Hegner, Sharon Napp, Virginia Nathan, Cindy Hale. Third Row: Indy Fanelli, Clare Vasser, Julie Senechal, Cara Reinke, Ruth Babylon. Fourth Row: Kim Harner, Pat Fuller, Toni Miller, Mary Moore, Morgan Lott. Fifth Row: Eugene Gouldman, Diana Lubner, Jeffrey Williams, Sarah Varnes, Jeff Nauechik, David Horton. Sixth Row: Mark Boyer, Huff Chiles, Tom Bellon, Tracy Wright, Tom Sellade, Jerry Wingard, Ned Pivard, Debby Condry, Joanne Hooker, Volva Lott, Mark McCane, program advisor, Stephen Myers, advisor, Ken Partin, Lee Steiner, Steve Vanschaack.



**Constructor's Consortium.** Front row: Lance Mason, Toni Albanese, Rocky Natchas, Sam Barrow III president, Bob Cox, Professor William Patten. Second row: Karla Peterson vice president, Steve Northcott, Ricky Savage, Leah Smith vice president, Professor Vince Climborg, Randy Wingfield, Scott Lundford, Ricky Adking, Valerie Blotter. Third row: Jonathon Lee, Mike Russell, Glenn Kennecker, Joe Terrell, David Underwood Treasurer. Fourth row: Brad Hoffard, Doug Milburn, Bob Ward, Sam Fowler, Wayne Bowman, Scott Frantz.



Henderson

While planning for a regional seminar, Brad Hoffard, Lance Mason and David Borchardt brainstorm for potential discussion topics.



Henderson



Henderson

President Sam Barrow III shows consortium members the new society emblem at a regular meeting. The consortium met with professionals to publicize its curriculum and cultivate job prospects.

# Building a Future

Consortium helps engineer job hopes

When building construction graduates left the University, they had a better idea of where they were going if they were members of the Constructor's Consortium. The 45-member organization was an extension of the College of Architecture's Building Construction Department. The organization arranged for speakers, seminars, and field trips so that its members could be informed about operations and various types of construction.

The student group was a member of four professional groups: The Association of General Constructors, The Association of Builders and Constructors, The National Association of Homebuilders, and The American Institute of Constructors. By meeting

with professionals in the field, the group hoped to publicize their curriculum and discover employment opportunities for the future.

President Sam Barrow explained his reasons for involvement with the group: "The Constructor's Consortium has meant interaction with people and an opportunity to see what contractors do and how they feel."

In addition to the professional side of the group is a social aspect. Their meetings usually ended up at Greek's. The highlight of the year was the Spring picnic where the juniors dared to challenge the seniors in athletic competition.

— Nancy Stabler —

# Leaders of the Land

Block and Bridle saddles up for state and national competitions

"Not just for animal science major only but for anyone on campus," is how business major and president Linda Mrotek described Block and Bridle. Students from Tech's chapter held all of the officer positions for the region, which covers from Virginia to Florida and as far west as Mississippi. The winter regional meeting was held at Tech on March 10.

The 200-member club kept busy with many activities. Many members participated in a food booth at the State Fair in Richmond in the fall. The annual Freshman Picnic was held in October to give them a chance to meet professors in the College of Agriculture. Also a barbecue was served to

the college class of 1943 on homecoming.

At the national meeting in Denver winter quarter the chapter placed fourth in the nation in activities and fifth in the judging of published annuals. The annual Quadathlon was also held in winter quarter. Five teams entered with four members on each. Each team had to give an oral presentation covering the basics of an Agriculture economics problem. Second, each team entered a "college bowl" where a panel of judges asked questions concerning nutrition, genetics, and agricultural concerns. Next each team completed a lab practical where they had to identify meats, health procedures, and saddle a horse. Lastly, a written exam was taken. The winners received a ribbon and an all expense paid trip to the regionals in Nashville.

"We're a very tightly-knit organization," said Mrotek. Not all of the members were Animal Science majors; many were simply interested in giving their time and effort to an organization they enjoyed.

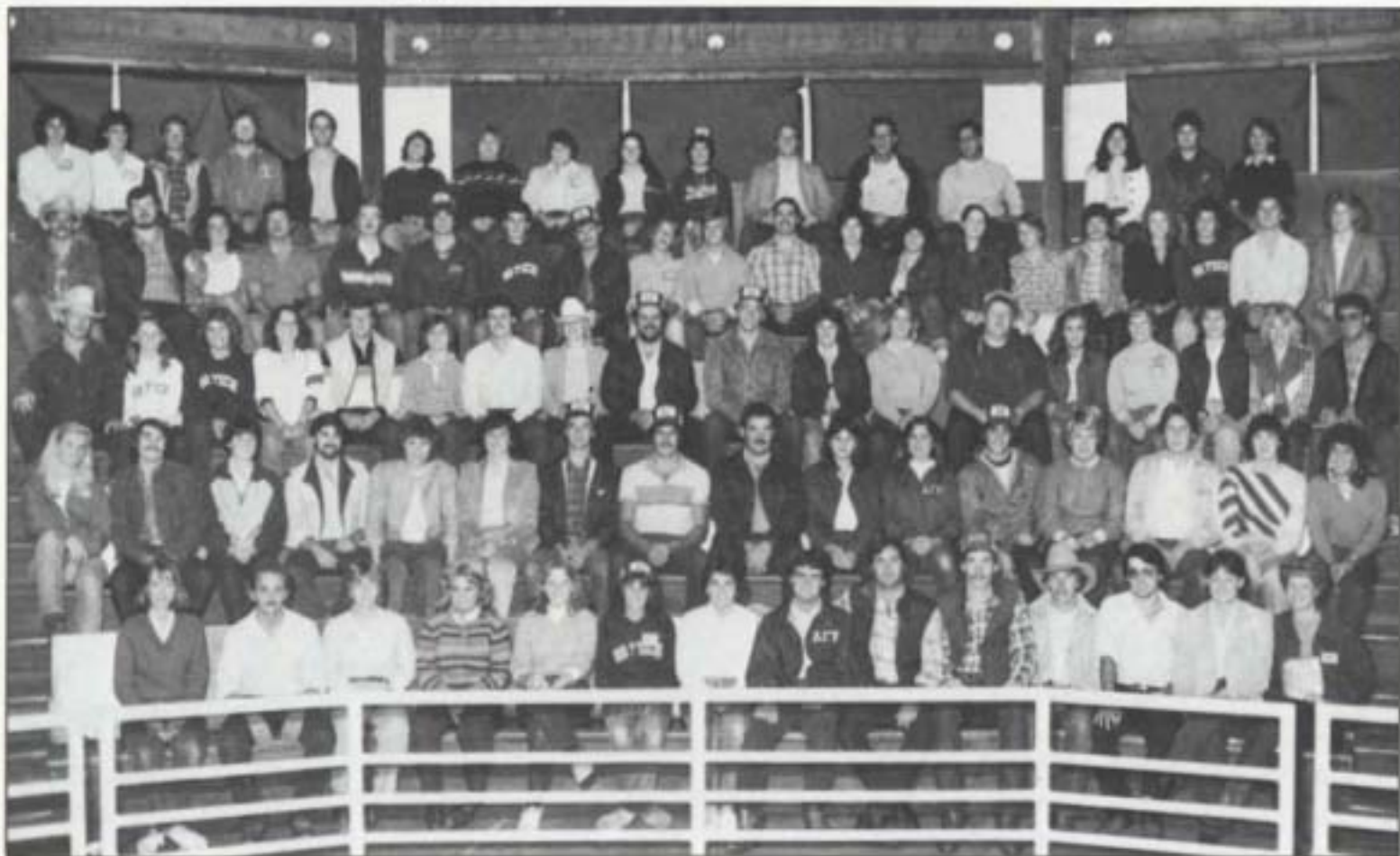
—Jeff Thomas—

With great care, one Block and Bridle member gingerly leads this bull to graze in a nearby pasture. Many members get hands-on experience at farm life that prepares them for a future in agriculture.

**Block and Bridle:** Trustee Carol Guthrie, Bill Hammerly, Marlene Carter, Betty May, Diane Baker, Teresa Gammes, Natalie Carter, Mike Carter, Jeff Sullivan, Ed Wise, Tom Hamilton, Byron Wrightman, Cathy McNeely, Alisa Lukes, Sounder Gayle Rice, Philip Brown, Elizabeth Crowbill, Rick King, Debbie Sowers, Kim Stanton, Carl Chealey, Chip Sautley, Rob Morgan, Gail Vandewonder, Eileen Falk, Matt McGary, Rebecca Jordan, Mike Edwards, Linda Mrotek, Debrah Dehart, Tami Lee, John Butts, Carolyn Robbins, Donna Harmon, Dominic Pettigrew, Ben Murrlock, Phyllis Yarboll, David Redwine, Gail Stahl, Seth Reesor, David Hanger, Kim Crowland, Kathy Dyke, Alex White, Nellie Beatty, Natalie Schley, Karen Housenicht, Tammy Lam, Francis Bacon, Frank Lee, Wes Kleene, Rubba Mullins, Susan Genowal, Johnny Bickford, Gary Fincham, David Walker, Mike Cromer, Rich Noller, Jean Reddelman, Dean Beasley, Clark Williams, Rachel Rance, Carol McFann, Susan Schoenman, Cliff Porter, Julia Burgess, Amy Eller, Jim Swanders, Rhonda Massey, Bert Lee, Beth Kingley, Laura Raymond, Marshall Smith, Rodney Lillard, Dan Hadrachek, Marisa Campbell, Sherry Wilkey, Stacy Snyder, Sherry Eassey, Pam Stalstall, Kerry Payne, John Kinzig, Tom Mancuso, Paula Hickman, Pete Adamson, Debbie McGil.



Bull and Trust



Block and Bridle

Studying abroad is more than taking classes in Europe it is

# A Whole Learning Experience

Study Abroad was not simply taking a series of classes in a foreign country. Rather it was a whole learning experience of living with the people, seeing the country, and taking part in a different way of life.

The students attended classes for six of the eight weeks of the trip. Four different courses were offered for the English and humanities majors; however, the program was open to interested students from any curriculum.

Each course had 30 hours of classroom instruction, but students took many field trips to surrounding areas and places of interest related to the tours. They lived at first with a family from Brighton and then experienced living in English university dorms. This provided a great deal of insight into the way of life in England. Every minute was a learning experience. The study program ended in Edinburgh where students lived with Scottish families for two weeks.

The last two weeks of the program the students spent on their own, travelling anywhere in Europe. There was also a two-week period of travel within the United Kingdom to places of historical and cultural importance.

Each student went through a broad spectrum of experiences. This was not just an educational tour in the sense of learning in the classroom. Every action of the students was a learning experience. The Study Abroad program was definitely a well-rounded tour which students will probably

remember forever.

—Lisa Ions—

Sitting on a castle wall overlooking Edinburgh, Scotland, are Laurie Day, Lynn Carson, Mildred Carson, and Cathy Whitehurst.



Whitehurst



Whitehurst

On the boat crossing Lake Windermere in the Lake District in England are Sharon Healy, Cathy Whitehurst, and Wendy Widerkehr.



Owen

Sitting in the English garden of their host parents are Shelor Owen, Beverly Blair, and Jag, another student from another foreign country.

Special  
Interest





Standing in front of the Buckingham Palace in London, are Gayle Mason, Mildred Carson, and Lynn Carson in the front and Gene Sloane and Andy Moore in the back.

With their host parents, the Butlers, from England, Cathy Whitehurst and Annie Sullivan leave Brighton to go to Oxford.



The 1983 group of Study Abroad participants at a hotel in Bath are preparing to load a bus to visit London.

# Governing Greeks

## while PhC and IFC record milestones

To govern campus fraternities and sororities and also to provide and coordinate social and service programs for the university and community is the purpose of the Interfraternity (IFC) and Panhellenic (PhC) Councils, according to Jim Strawbridge and Ellen Rafferty. IFC and PhC not only successfully served their purpose but recorded many milestones and started a tradition.

One of the major milestones for the year was the addition of on-campus housing for greek organizations. When asked about the success of the project IFC president Jim Strawbridge commented, "Not only is the university very pleased with the behavior and the way things have worked out, but the greeks are very pleased out there, so that's worked out better than we could have ever hoped for."

Other milestones included the selection of a PhC member to serve on the Budget Board, the selection of the IFC as the first organization to be chosen for the Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society Salute; and the institution of a Fall Greek Week as well as the traditional Spring Greek Week.

The major event of the year, however, was the creation of a tradition: The Fall Ball in the Mall. The Fall Ball in the Mall, a formal dance for the greek community, was sponsored by both the IFC and PhC and was very important because, as PhC president Ellen Rafferty put it, "... that was the first time that the greek system has gotten

together and held an event of that magnitude. It was so successful that it will definitely become an annual event and it has brought the greek community much closer together."

The IFC and PhC also co-sponsored a clothing and canned food drive for the Christmas store in Christiansburg, the lighting of the Christmas tree together with the Virginia Tech Union, an Easter egg hunt for children of the local community and children of professors, the Outstanding Young Alumni Award (this year both were greek), and the annual Superdance for Muscular Dystrophy.

In addition to intramural athletics and various social events, the IFC also sponsored a non-alcoholic Rush Kickoff Dance every quarter in order to attract freshmen, since the raised legal drinking age otherwise prevented them from attending.

The PhC also sponsored special events such as an educational program on alcohol and a special appearance by guest speaker Julia White, who is nationally known for her lectures on the advancement of women in college and in their careers.

Through their innumerable activities the IFC and PhC thus not only carried out their purpose of governing the greek community — they brought the greek community closer together, which in turn increased school spirit, greek membership, and the acceptance of Greeks as an important part of campus life.

— Jim Owecke —



Special Interest



At halftime during the Louisville football game, the Outstanding Young Alumni awards are given. Here Tom Tillar gives the award to Ann Spencer as the other recipient Scott Buehler, Ellen Rafferty, and Jim Strawbridge look on.

The Interfraternity Council plans to sponsor the Fall Ball in the Mall annually. Dressed in formal attire, co-founders Russ Thomas and Jim Strawbridge enjoy the Ball.





Kappa Sigma little sister Lynn Addison and brother Chuck Hansen sell "better than ever — go greek" buttons in the new library plaza.



**Interfraternity Council:** First row: Tony Waybright vice-president (wrist), Jim Strawbridge president, Jim Kaper vice-president center. Second row: Gerard Burton secretary, Jim Hensenletter treasurer. Third row: Doug Freshour alumni chairman, Jeff Boudreau social chairman, Mike Martinson athletic chairman. Back row: Kyle Jensen athletic chairman, Russ Thomas social events chairman, Alan Banks photographer, Bill Bear publisher chairman. Not pictured: Rush Johnson rush chairman, Curtis Cox housing chairman, Rick Sylvia student voice representative.



**Panhellenic Council:** Front row: Martha Strait secretary, Mary Yacovella assistant rush chairman, Karen Studeraker treasurer, Ellen Rafferty president, Matt McElroy vice president, Mrs. Beverly Sgro advisor. Back row: Chris Wilks historian, Jay O'Boyle rush chairman, Susan Hochstadt housing chairperson, Holly Baycham publicity chairperson, Melanie Lioris social chairperson. Not pictured: Julia Hamel athletic chairperson.

# Education: Black and White

## NAACP aims to teach university community

Unlike the Black Student Alliance (BSA), which dealt with the cultural aspects of the black student community, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was the political aspect of the black student community. The NAACP not only dealt with the black community, however, but with the commu-

nity of the entire university, both black and white.

The main goal of the NAACP was to educate all members of the university — students, faculty and administrators — about events which affected both black and white student's life. This was done through NAACP's voter registration drives and special events such as a lecture given by Provost David Roselle and a seminar on how to get into graduate school. NAACP also sponsored activities which catered specifically to the black community. These included a

student/faculty reception, black student orientation and a black community picnic.

Nearly 150 members strong, NAACP provided plenty of opportunities to get involved. Gwen Gardner, president of NAACP commented, "I want students to realize how important all student organizations are and to participate in them. Student organizations provide a channel for each student's voice, and through the student's participation in the organization that voice is made considerably stronger."

— Jim Owecke



The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Front row: Gwen Gardner, president; Keith Jones, treasurer; Sheryl Busch, program and research committee chairperson; Fernando Miller, education committee chairperson; Kimberly Woodson, membership committee chairperson. Second row: Robin Beaman, vice president; Milton Jarricks, Jr., labor and industry committee chairperson; Kimberly Walton, political action committee chairperson; Felicia Ford, recording secretary.

Former Tech basketball player, Wayne Robinson, receives a presentation from Calvin Jamerson of the NAACP in the spring of 1983.



Special  
Interest

# Inspiration for Everyone

## VATICO's purpose to raise spirit

The Virginia Tech Inspiration Company (VATICO) was founded as an organization to raise the spirit of the student body as well as to support the Athletic Department. VATICO's primary goals were to increase membership to over 500 and to raise more support for sports other than football, basketball and baseball.

This year there were several sports promotion projects such as handing out posters and clickers as well as apple pies and American flags during the "Salute to America" football game. Members of the

club sported VATICO painter's caps. They were also responsible for card sections and the orange and maroon balloons released when the players ran onto the field at each game.

In addition to raising the spirit of the student body as a whole, VATICO also concentrated on raising spirit within its own group by planning social events for its members. For instance, one social was given for the basketball team, the stadium club, and members of VATICO. President Elaine Huff commented, "If people just got involved they would realize it's fun. Many people joined VATICO just to get good seats for the games but that's the wrong reason to join. The purpose of our organization is to raise spirit and that should be the purpose of those who become members."

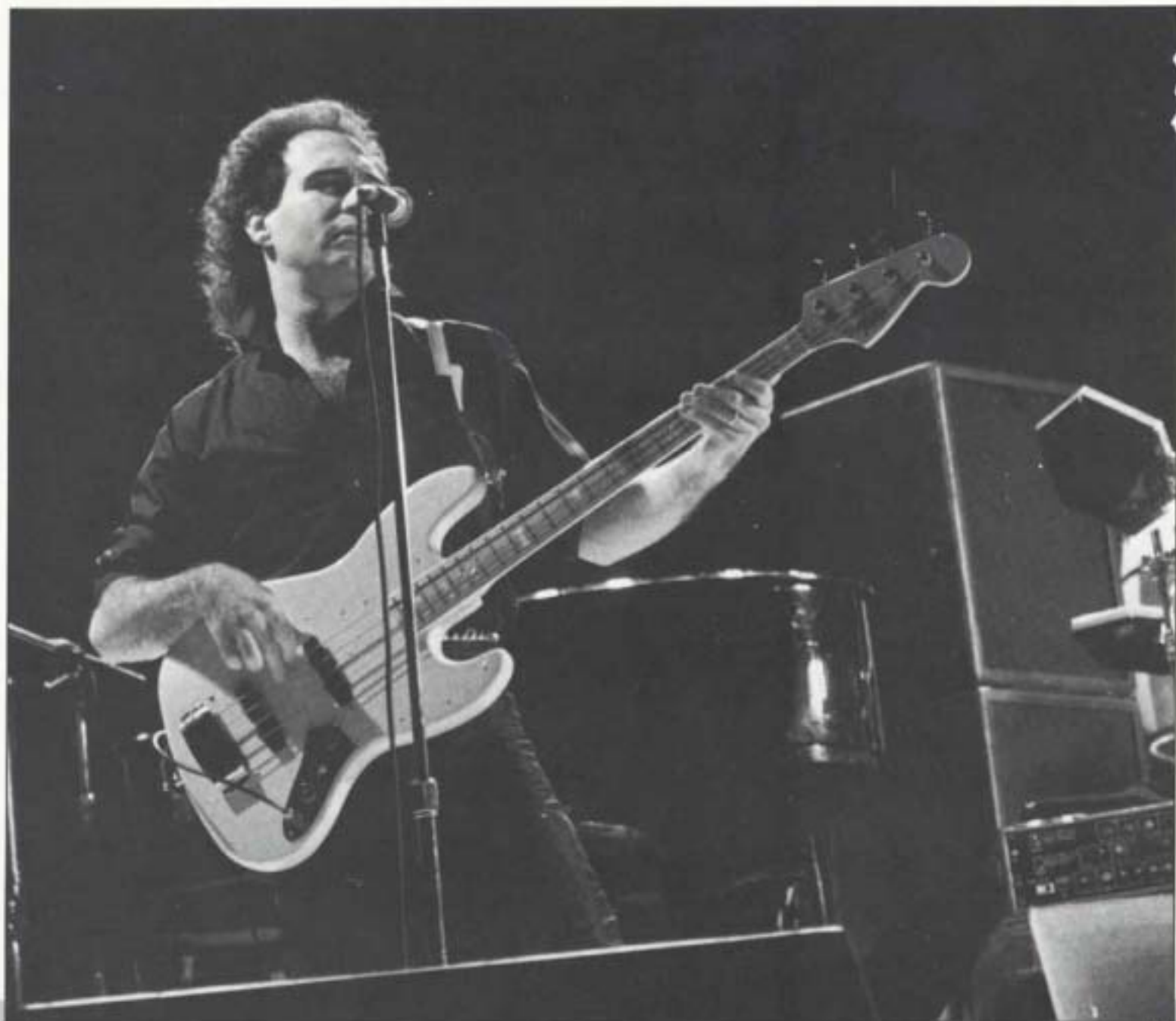
—Jim Owecke

At halftime of the Tech vs. Vanderbilt game this spirited VATICO member helps raise crowd spirit in the card section.



Hundreds of VATICO members turned out at the Tech vs. Vanderbilt game to participate in the card section and show their spirit.

The Virginia Tech Inspirational Company: Ron Jones secretary, Jack Proter faculty adviser, Elaine Huff president, William Harvey treasurer, Phil Long vice president, Ed Filipowski membership chairman.



One of Southside Johnny's Asbury Jukes, bass guitarist Gene Boccia, rocks fans in Burruss auditorium. The November concert was sponsored by the VTU Pop Concert Committee.

**Special Events Committee.** Front row: Cady Partridge (chairman), Tina Saxon, Martin Johnston, Tim Michael, Missy Hanna. Second row: April Malik, Leslie Gardner, Mark Scovry, Ellen Grygucis, Elaine Crable. Third row: Stewart Patein, Robert Thomilke, Ben Parsons, Rust Conner, Lacey Catalano.



Special  
Interest

# Spotlight on VTU

Where program changes leave their mark

Movies. Ballet. Concerts. Lectures. At a quick glance these words don't seem to have much in common. But a look between the lines reveals there is one common element that brought them all together—the Virginia Tech Union.

The Virginia Tech Union (VTU), housed in Squires Student Center, saw many changes this year. The new director, David Blair, stressed more professionalism, sparking a new philosophy change which according to VTU president Debbie Day was, "striving for professionalism more than ever before." For example, when peo-

ple walked into the VTU office in the past, there was no one to greet them. Rearrangement of the office placed the secretary's desk near the door allowing her to greet people as they walked in, thus giving the office a more professional atmosphere.

An in-depth look was taken at the VTU when members traveled to other schools to research how their unions ran such committees as Pop Concert, Dance, and Coffeehouse. The coffeehouse program was halted Fall Quarter while research was done and in Winter Quarter it resumed with a new format. Changes included first mov-

ing the program from the "deep dark corner" of third floor Squires where no one could find it to the Snack Bar and Cafeteria. This made the coffeehouse more visible, so students could take better advantage of the program. Second, an effort was made to make it more like a nightclub with more professional acts and less open mike nights.

The Pop Concert committee provided students with comedian David Brenner for Homecoming and Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes in November. When the Pop Concert committee could not bring the concerts to Tech, the Travel Committee brought Tech to the concerts.

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**Travel Committee.** Front row: Jim Gregory, Jim Bussey, Sandi Conners, Corrie Campbell (chairman), Debbie Ails.



**Program Council.** Front row: Debbie Wonderlin (pres), Debbie Day (president), Karen Anacker (vice president), Gregory Watson (president), Valerie Anderson (secretary), Candace Partridge (special events), Sara Brownfield (committee chair), Susan (not pictured), Robert Viers (chair), Gary Irwin (chair and secretary), Corrie Campbell (art), Kendra Davergent (publicist), Steve Smith (advisor), Carolyn Brown (vice chair), Glenn Kelly (secretary), Not pictured: Wanda Willis (chairman), Carol Conrad (secretary).



**Promotions Committee.** Front row: Luan Zanardi, Janet Fraker, Eric Wallace, Tammy Fox, Greg Watson (chairman), Lynn Murray, Denise Blinger, Elaine Nash, Beth Mulvey. Second row: Mary Kefau, Cheryl Sheppard, Diane Fries, Michelle DeVane, Desoria Craghton, Maria Flatt, Tammy Ferguson, Tracy Kefau, Susan Searing. Not pictured: Kate Rughoff, Linda Larewink, Cally Whitehurst.

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For the first time ever the Travel Committee arranged for a trip in the Fall to the Stevie Nicks and Joe Walsh concert at the Roanoke Civic Center. A trip to Charlottesville to the UVA football game was also arranged. According to promotions chairperson Greg Watson, the trips were highly successful.

Also for the first time the Dance Committee solely sponsored the Homecoming Dance instead of co-sponsoring it with the German Club. The Freshman Mixer moved from Monday night before classes started at the beginning of Fall Quarter to the Saturday before. This was done to make it more of a "Freshman thing." It was found that mostly upperclassmen attended when it was on Monday. Since Freshmen were required to arrive on campus Saturday and upperclassmen later, the VTU felt that the dance could be moved to Saturday night.

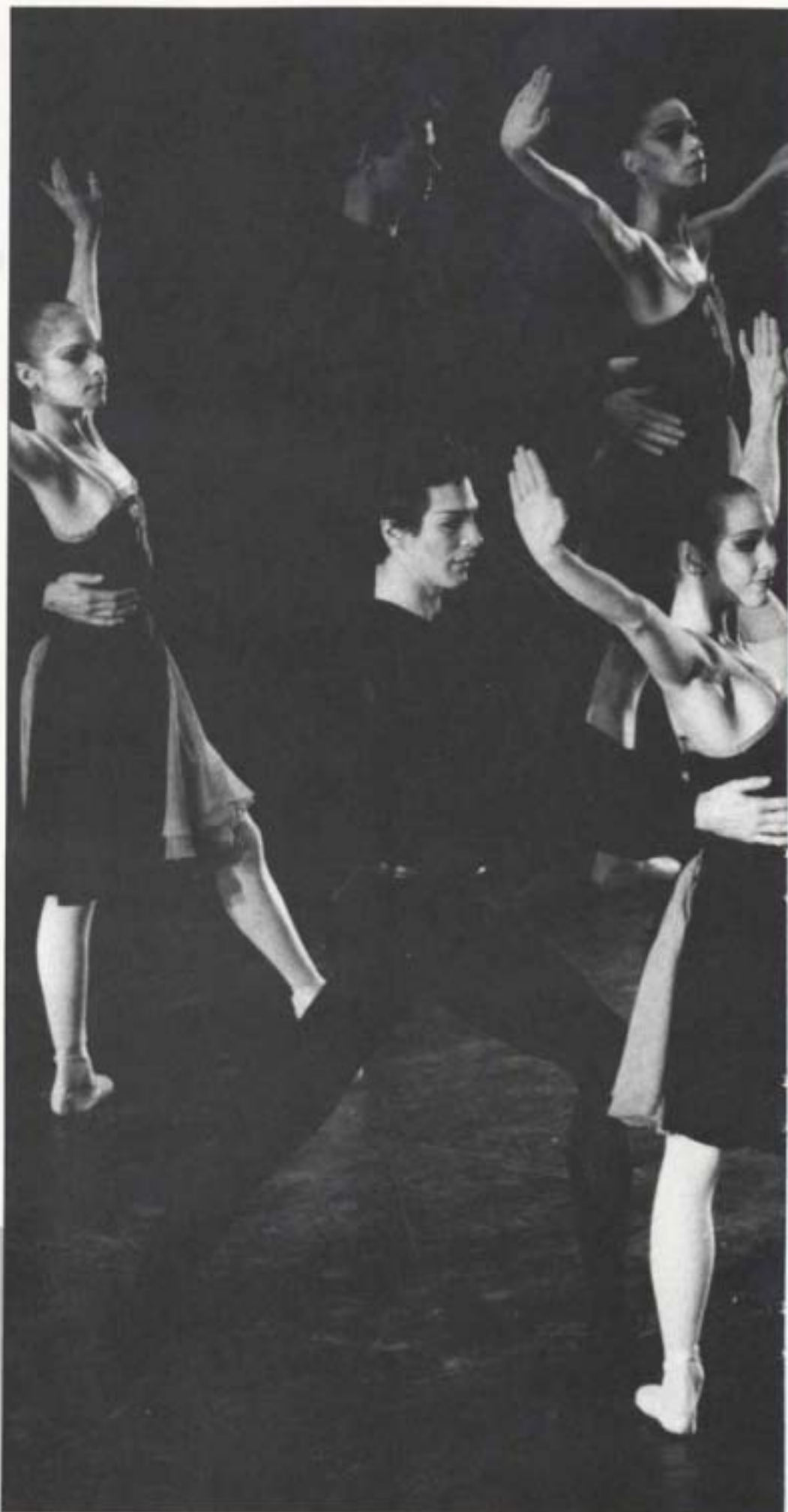
Students and their interests were constantly changing. The VTU assigned various committees to deal with these different areas of interest. The Short Course Committee found it necessary to increase the number of short courses from fifteen to twenty-two. The Recreation Committee sponsored its annual ACUI tournament which increased its events for women. Popular movies such as "Flashdance," "Blue Thunder," and "Mr. Mom" were shown by the Films Committee. The Theatre came to campus, bringing such shows as "Oliver," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and "Crimes of the Heart." These were sponsored by the Concert/Theatre Committee as was the Caracas Ballet.

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**Travel committee.** Front row: Christie Rusnak, Wellesly Legier, Shelby Jordan, Ethel Mertz, Lori Calajrese. Back row: Nancy Sontich, John Singer, John Mann, Valerie Anderson, Robert Hayes. Not pictured: Cheryl Iudd, Amy Scallie, Mark Seward.

On November 13, the Caracas New World Ballet from Venezuela pranced and pirouetted in Burruss auditorium.







Tejlar



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**Short Course committee.** First row: Missy Thornhill, John Hicks, Barbara Hiller, Laura Wallich, Beth Weiss. Second row: Annette Ratchford, Elizabeth Davis, Janie Hargrave, Ellen Carey, Kim Smith, Tracey Dent. Third row: Carolyn Miller, Rhonda O'Bannon, Joseph Hillman, Mark Fetty, Lois Stanley, Beth Miller, Robin Braver, Kara Mitchell, Wanda Willis (Kearns).



Perkins

**Films committee.** First row: Mark Woodman, Tammy Kirkendall, Debbie Baker, Jill Goldstein, Kathy Hall, Marilyn Kraut, Debbie Wunderlin. Second row: Davis Young, Mary Weckel, Frank Weber, Margie Hendren, Julie Ray, Joyce Mayes, Kathy Cohane, Kim Stalker. Third row: Chris Naughton, Ann Patowski, John Harbunda, Christina Overholser, Magaly Perez, Joey Anstett, Rachel Sens, Susan Madalengotta. Fourth row: Cas South, Ann Marie Joseph, Lynn Laverty, Grace Whiteley, Mike Collier, Prakash Singh, Francine Locke, Liz Lawrence, Cara Hardin. Fifth row: Joan Casteel, Leigh Jones, Marita Elts, Judy Sedlar, Marco Comacchione, Tara Riley, Mark Dielbacher, Ed Vingli, Cathy Reed, Linda Shoemaker, Kelly Irwin, Silian Burrack, Rose Hwang, Randy Thornhill, Mark Maggenti.



Perkins

**Pop Concert committee.** First row: Marti Michalee, Jennifer Schmitt, Lisa Buckley, Patty Fox, Jim Carrill, Rick Campbell, Chuck Jennings, Theresa Pachota, Sue Waddington. Second row: Greg Jones, Tom Tobin, Dan Duak, Joe Ostrowski, Joe Kabeiseman, Alan Beggarty, Larry Kirchner, Joni Laker. Third row: Drew Downing, Jim Craig, Steve Springstern, Rick Henry, Wayne Dishman, Jim Boka, Kevin Kenney, Colin Brown, Wayne Ward, Dean Overman, Eric Eley, Kimbley Davenport.

**Dance:** Front row: Ann Bakula, Rebekah Friedlander, Terri Schaeffer, Lisa Stasi. Back row: Bob Viers (Harmon), Martha Stauss, Carrie Haml, Ann White, Tony Seid.



Taylor

**On October 5,** the VTU sponsored a production of *Oliver* in Burruss Auditorium. Here the Widow Corney (Susan McMahon) confronts Fagin (Joe Insoe).



Boyer

**Concert Theater:** Front row: Jennifer Sarazone, Sara Brownfield, Helene Under, Paul Herbert, Angie LoMascali, Sarah Price, Jill Goldstein, Rebekah Friedlander. Back row: Barbara Bengtson, Tom Lopez, Cyndie Massey, Joe Ingelbreton, Arlene Davis, David Behrke, Krista Moore, Michael Tyler.

**Recreation:** Front row: Ann Garvey, Lisa Ellis, James Washington, Glenn Kelley (Harmon), James Stone, George Short, Karl Hammerstein. Back row: Paul Hillard, Holly Reed, Amy Meyer, Cheryl Gasper, Pat Adams, Chip Fox, Steve Shelesky, Claudia Winslow, K.K. Brady, Tracy Fricke, Diane Corcoran, Greg Retzl, Michael Whitman, Pat Whitman.



Boyer

**Special Interest**



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Special Events provided a speaker series featuring people like Frederic Storaska with his lecture on "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" and Joshua Logan, co-author of "South Pacific" and other Broadway shows. The Art Committee brought in many renown collections. "Photography: A Personal Collection" and the international exhibit "Heidi" were exhibited in the Art Gallery.

Working within the VTU were the Promotions and House and Hospitality Committees. Promotions designed the quarterly events calendar and helped all of the other

committees to promote their events to the public. House and Hospitality ushered at Union events and provided refreshments at receptions after lectures.

According to Debbie Day, "the personal experience and self-satisfaction of accomplishment have been very rewarding to me." She stressed that communication skills like learning to negotiate and talk with people over the phone could be valuable to many Union members later on in their careers. Greg Watson felt that "seeking a chairmanship let me leave a mark at Tech which is what all students have a desire to do. Also, being on the VTU gives one the potential to meet lots of people." Both Day and Watson believed that overall the changes were for the better. Whether or not this is true, members of the Virginia Tech Union certainly did leave their mark at Tech.

—Jeff Thomas—



House and Hospitality. Front row: [yl] Horne, Leslie Damas, Karen Duncan, Maria Yilag, Haleh Naghsbadi, Beth Wiers, Seved me, Morina Marit, Wendy Becker, Annamarie de la Cruz, Eileen Wallace, Holly Davis, Maggie Delaney, Julie Chang, Jean Coughlin. Back row: Matthew Davis, Tamara Dodson, Gabriela Cook, Cara Coffman, Karm Johnson, Dean Herring, Robert Platt, Laura Miller, Julie Snyder, Gary Irwin, Charmee, Neil Jeter, Pam Bridges, Robert Christie, Debbie Domelle, Dawn Gilbert, Luane Melwan, Joe Moore, Cathy Nachman, Carol Seeley, Mandy Shuman, Robin Wiers, Marcel Wilmer, Mary Zvirzde.



Coffeehouse. Front row: Tammy Ferguson, Ellen Polishuk, Kathleen Prussner, Carolyn Brown, Beth Wiers, Adriana Diaz. Back row: Dave Magrone, Donna Choring, Holly Cash, Judy Anderson, Susan Smyth, Susie Simpson, Laura Wallich, Frank Nagman, Kat Egan, Mark Bryant, Tracy Kelso.

Special  
Interest

Practice makes perfect . . . The band rehearses intensely every day, practicing for a new show each week.



# A Showband, a New Tradition

## Getting it together at practice . . .

The Marching Virginians, Virginia Tech's All-University Band, became one of many Tech traditions at its founding in 1974. In nine years, the band's membership rose from 100 members to today's band of 320 marching musicians and silks.

The Marching Virginian season started early with a week of band camp before school even started. Auditions were held and 90 to 100 new members were recruited to join in an intense week of music, march-

ing and precision drill execution. It was this first intense week that started a snowballing effect of camaraderie, showmanship, and a college experience that has kept members coming back year after year. The band's phenomenal growth was due to a higher retention rate of veterans rather than to the addition of incoming freshmen.

Once school started, rehearsals were held daily at the intramural field, as well as early Saturday mornings. The band warmed up slowly with "Darth Vader" breathing exercises and then began playing their instruments. The warmups were as important to the powerful sound of the Marching Virginians as the marching was to the integral designs the band performed. The Marching Virginians performed in their own unique

style that incorporated the "show band" style of the midwest, the "corps" style of the east, and other elements unique to the band.

Dr. James Sochinski, musical arranger for many of the pieces performed by the band, said, "Over the past several years, the Marching Virginians have developed into one of the finest sounding college bands in the country. The band's great sound is a reflection of the students who come to us with strong musical backgrounds who wish to learn to play well technically, stylistically, and musically, and who are eager to make every rehearsal sound better than the one before. It is a pleasure indeed to work with the Marching Virginians."

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Displaying dedication necessary from all members, Puff Hilliard, a senior rank captain, arrives at the practice field by 8:30 am for a rainy Saturday dress rehearsal.



"On the perch . . ." Dr. Harry Price, Marching Virginians' director, instructs marching maneuvers from his observation tower as Dr. James Sochinski, director of bands, looks on. Price is responsible for drill design while Sochinski concentrates on the rehearsals of the band's music, which he also arranges.

Intense concentration by the Marching Virginians' Flag Corps is the key to performing their precision routines. The flags add color and flash to each band performance, complimenting the band's staging.

That's what it's all about ... Performing during the Homecoming halftime show, the "Super Sousaphones" high-step to one of Tech fans' favorite tunes, the "Hokie Pokie".



The Marching Virginians' percussion section lays down a steady rhythm, keeping a tight pulse for the rest of the band to follow. The section is featured during the Earth Wind and Fire tune, "Hearts to Heart."



Special Interest

The field direction of Catherine Brinson and Victor Stewart is the heartbeat of the Marching Virginians, who depend heavily on their synchronized conducting.

In contrast to the raucous fight songs expected of them, the Marching Virginians, in the above set, prove their versatility with the song "Memory", a mellow, slow-paced show tune.

# ... Marching Virginians

## Halftime is Showtime!

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The Marching Virginians put together a new and entertaining show for each performance. The shows were designed by Dr. Harry Price and his staff assistants to be two-sided so that the student and alumni sides of the stadium received the full effect of the drill.

The band gained students' enthusiasm when all 320 members performed the traditional line dance to Earth Wind and Fire's song "Hearts to Heart." Nor would the season have been complete without the tradi-

tional tuba line doing the Hokie-Pokie.

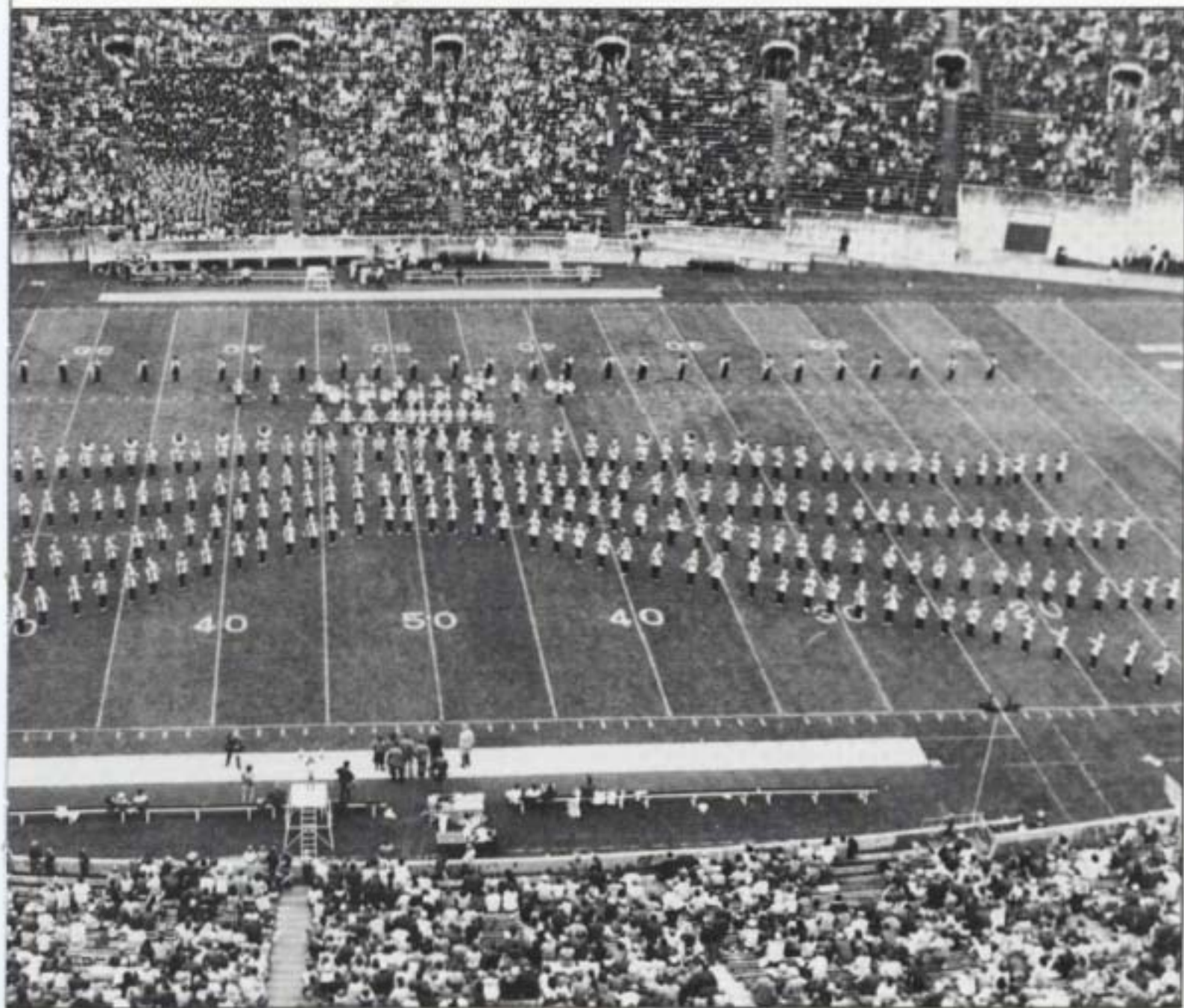
On the home front, the band played at pep rallies and was an important part of the Homecoming Parade and festivities. Travel in 1983 included an exhibition in Winchester, Virginia, a performance at the West Virginia game, and a show for the University of Virginia game.

Most of the band members were non-music majors who viewed the band as a rewarding experience. Far from being one-dimensional, members of the marching band also contributed to the musicianship in the Pep Band, Symphony band, Jazz I and Jazz II as well as other ensembles.

Student leadership contributed much to the success of the band. Important leaders included the drum majors, band officers, rank captains, section leaders and members of Tau Beta Sigma, and Kappa Kappa Psi, the honorary band service sorority and fraternity.

Dr. Price, director of the Marching Virginians, felt that "The band is great and gets better every year, but the best thing about the Marching Virginians is the students. They are what make it happen."

— Vicky Hileman, Tim Johnson,  
— Marcy Maceda —





Country girl Lynda Nader loves nothing more than "Home Grown Tomatoes".

As a member of the stage band, Keith Steighner keeps a steady rhythm during the show.



# High Fidelity

The New Virginians give powerful performances

People love music.  
People love variety.

Put the two together and you have The New Virginians, Virginia Tech's popular touring show group. With a cast of 22 singers and dancers, an 11 piece Show Band, and a complete technical crew, The New Virginians entertain thousands across Virginia and neighboring states each year.

"Our show this season was a brand-new, old-time variety show," said Director John Howell. "We had some nostalgic rock-n-roll, down-home country, Broadway showstoppers, Top 40, and patriotic numbers."

Designed around the theme "The Great American Variety Show", this year's program included a medley of music from the 1960s, Al Jarreau's "Boogie Down", songs from the T.V. show *Fame*, award-winning country tunes, and a gospel medley built around Neil Diamond's "Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show".

The group also spent a great deal of time in the recording studio. They finished preparations for their new album, "The Great

American Variety Show", which was released in January. They also recorded the "Movin' Up" jingles for WSET-TV 13, Lynchburg.

The New Virginians offered more than music and variety, however. Members gained a wide range of practical experience in performance, public relations, and technical work that they can use after college. Public Relations staff member Chuck Fontana said, "This group has afforded me the excellent experience of working with business professionals in the commercial world."

Mark Harrison, five-year member and lead trumpet for the Show Band, said, "Being a part of this group has enabled me to learn much about musical performance and the entertainment industry that I'm sure will prove valuable to me in years to come."

Perhaps more important was the sense of accomplishment and personal development. Veteran performer Karen Geisinger said, "Though I've learned a lot performing,

I've learned more about relating to and helping others."

Robert Reed, formerly a Show Band member and then a singer, said, "Having been on both sides of the stage set, I can truly say that my experience has been invaluable — I love it!"

The commitment made by the members of the group was a serious one, but one that was gladly accepted. "Everyone thought that it would be hard to handle The New Virginians and the course load as a freshman," said rookie performer James Beaty. "But I often ask myself if I could stand being here without being a part of such an enjoyable group."

Technician Kelley Armel said it best when she explained, "The New Virginians had given me the chance to make friends and memories that will last a lifetime. You make a good deal of sacrifices to be part of this group, but when the show goes right, the feeling that you get makes all the hard work worthwhile."

— Sally Ramey —



The New Virginians' 1983-84 cast. Front row: Marita Zalamia, David Dee, Laurie Saunders, Andre Garrett, Susie Robinson, Randy Griggs. Second row: Mike Thomas, Cynthia Dillon, Robert Reed, Helen Clarke. Back row: David Hodges, Laurie Rich, Dale Alderman, Lynda Nader, Karen Geisinger, Paul Lawson, Bryan Layman, Tom Mitchell, James Beaty, Patty Remick, Todd Taylor, Lisa Miller.

Swingin' in step, Marita Zalamia and David Dee perform a flashy '40's number at the Homecoming show in Burruss auditorium.

# Fancy Dancers

The German Club creates a night to remember

Their service was two-fold according to Tyrone Lam, leader of the German Club. They served the community and they served the University.

They provided their primary service to the University through Mid-Winters. The Theme of the 1984 dance was "Pink Champagne," and Joe Thomas, president, explained, "We feel that all our work organizing and decorating has paid off." The club sought to overcome a lack of interest by the student body by returning the second night to a black tie affair to complement Homecoming in the fall and Ring Dance in the spring.

The German Club Manor was also intimately involved in the organization's service to the University. The Manor provided extra space for the Provost, Deans, and other university officials to hold meetings, which were held on the average of twice a week. German Club members also sold programs at sporting events, and worked with the Virginia Tech Union, setting up and unloading equipment for Broadway shows. This enabled expensive productions to play without the added cost of union labor.

German Club provided service to the community by aiding the Blacksburg Junior Commerce Congress and YMCA with their

respective antique and craft fairs. The members also organized their annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the area, bringing the spirit of the season to those who truly needed it.

German Club began in 1892 as a dance club, the name "GERMAN" being an acronym for the attributes of its members. These are Gentlemen, Earnestness, Reputation/Responsibility, Manhood, Aim, and

Name. Tyrone Lam explained that the German Club's goals were "intangible . . . they are met through new members who carry on the tradition of Germans."

Nancy Stabler

Before the Homecoming game against Richmond, Chris Northrup, Greg Marzullo, and Brian Shook sell programs.



German Club



Berkley

**German Club.** Front row: Charlie Watson sophomore in row, Chris Northrup junior in row, Greg Daniels senior in row, Dan Goulson senator vice president, Joe Thomas president, Tyrone Lam leader, Greg Marzullo vice president of business, Andy Rector freshman, Doug Boston senator, Trip Duzman, alumni secretary. Second row: Kurt Eberl, Mike Eustoides, Keith Kitchen, Jim Camell, Jim Tilton, Jim Stroh, Lewis Walker, Mark Traband, Paul Daraeh, Steve Truchman, Byron Geisler, Wayland Handley. Third row: Jed Quinn, Brent Richardson, Scott Pearl, Doug Harrison, Brian Shook, Tony Loyd, Hollis Hamell, Rob Cryer, John Hochella, Mike Wander, Steve Vamer, Curtis Cesker, Stewart Beason, Dave Wright, Tim Ramsey, Tom Drayer, Wayne Kish, Todd Conneil, John Hudson, Tom Boyle, Ben Skrylar, Mike Watts, Wacho Slaughter, Kevin Wokcott, Jamie McKee. Back row: John Beavelt, Robson, Doug Flynn, Maynard Grizzard, Andy Overbay, Fred Hoffman, Bob Brown, Mike Bently, Al Blount, Reed Hadra, John Davis, Randy Conwell, Chuck Kaufman.

Special  
Interest



Taylor

The theme of the Midwinters Dance was "Pink Champagne." Each night a different band performed. The Tams played in the Commonwealth Ballroom on Friday night.



Taylor



Gormer Club

Members complete the VT for the club's Homecoming float which won first place in the Independent division and second place overall.

Selling basketball programs in Cassell Coliseum before the Southern Mississippi game is Doug Boston.

# Fun, Fellowship and Fired Up

## FCA provides atmosphere to grow with God

Students didn't have to be athletes to be members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes; in fact, membership was open to anyone who was interested in fun, fellowship and getting "Fired up for the Lord."

The purpose of the FCA, as stated by the national organization was "to confront athletes and coaches, and through them, the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of accepting Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, participating in his Church, and serving him through our vocations."

Started in 1979, the Tech FCA chapter began with a handful of varsity football players. This year it boasted of a membership of over 100 people who regularly attended the meetings.

Since the move of the athletes from Hillcrest to the new dorm, the weekly meetings have been held in the study lounge of Dietrick dining hall. According to President David Bowman, "I think it is more of a plus because people can see us through the big glass windows. If they are wondering what is going on, they can come in and check it out."

In addition to the large group meetings

there were small 'huddle' groups. Huddle groups also met weekly so that members could study the Bible and have a more personal interaction which was more difficult in the large group. There was also a special huddle group which was called "The A Team" and was specifically geared towards varsity athletes in which they could discuss problems unique to varsity athletes.

The FCA also had at least one intramural team for every sport, and for most, they had two. So, while it wasn't necessary to be a varsity athlete to become a member it helped to be interested in them.

Some of the special events and projects the FCA held were monthly trips to the juvenile detention center in Christiansburg, the annual Fun in the Sun festival and the annual FCA banquet held every spring to recall the highlights of the year and to have one last celebration before summer break began.

Another goal of the FCA was to reach out to more students at the high school level to confront them with "the challenge and adventure of accepting Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord."

So, contrary to what one might think the members of FCA didn't join just to play games but as their motto goes, they were truly "Fired up for the Lord."

—Jim Owecke—



The intramural athlete for the week award is given to Susanne Dorsey during fall quarter.



The FCA leadership retreat was held at the University of Richmond on January 21st. Here a guitar player from another school and Sue Mehwitter perform for the audience.

Together for one brief moment is the entire group of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Special  
Interest



Wesley Foundation singers Marie Muddiman, Teresa Martin, and Cheryl Walton rehearse in the Foundation's auditorium on Roanoke Street.

# A Home of Service

The Wesley Foundation is more than just a building

Most people knew the Wesley Foundation as a building to go watch movies and concerts in, but in reality, it acted as much more than that. "The Wesley Foundation," according to student President Laura Jones, "is the on-campus ministry of the United Methodist Church. But, the members are not necessarily all United Methodists. That is who sponsors us. It is a youth fellowship group which provides students with a home away from home and we also participate in many service projects."

The group, which was comprised of thir-

teen sub-committees, met on Sunday nights for fellowship which included movies, guest speakers and other activities. The Foundation also sponsored many other activities throughout the year.

One of the major projects of the Wesley Foundation was the annual musical production, which the Wesley Singers took on tour. Last spring's tour went to New York with a show every night of the trip. This year the theme of the musical was "Celebrate Life," which the Singers took to Florida. To raise money for the tour, the Foundation sponsored pancake days and chili dinners throughout the year.

New for the Foundation this year was the addition of an ethnic minorities minister, John Price. His main emphasis was to make the ethnic minority population at the university more aware of all the Christian organizations, including the Wesley Foundation, and to encourage involvement with these organizations.

The Wesley Foundation building was run by director Glen Dyndall and maintained by four live-in residents. The building was often rented out to fraternities, sororities, and the Virginia Tech Union to show movies and was open at all times for student use.

The building also housed the Voluntary Action Service which sponsored the Christmas store in Christiansburg and of which the Wesley Foundation was a major contributor. The Foundation also sponsored the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children of the area.

The Foundation also sponsored speaker Robert Short (author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts") whose speech was titled "Gospel From Outer Space" and dealt with the subject of space movies such as "E.T.," "Star Wars," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," and "Superman" and their striking resemblance to the story of Christ and the Christian faith.

The Wesley Foundation was not just a building, it was a group of students, who, according to president Laura Jones, "can make you feel welcome as soon as you step in the room."

—Jim Oweck—

Accompanying the Wesley Foundation Singers are Martin Resroad on drums, Dickie Eggleston on bass guitar, and Cheryl Walton on the piano.



Wesley Foundation. Front row: Kirsten Malcomb, Sara Reed, Len Eggleston, Cheryl Walton arrangers, Martin Resroad, Dickie Eggleston, Laura Jones president. Second row: Marie Muddiman, Tody Brecken, Pam Hartman, Jennifer Call, Teresa Martin, Sally Gutshall, Ellen McCaughy, Margaret Allan. Third row: Teresa Seibert, Becky Lynch, Sharrn Kirkman, Lisa Scott, Glenn Cooper, Cindy Ruggs, Hank Feller. Fourth row: Charles Strickler, Rick Simons, Gregory Bullog, Bill Frye, Joel Rudy, Richard Lantz, Tim Tyler, C.A. Ernst, Glen Tyndall director. Fifth row: Juni Miller, Randy Martin, Delane Parks, Leonard Bell, Ken Ruggs, Rob Coles, Craig Curvey, Craig Bottomley, Mike Collins, Bill Hunt, Mike Leflow, Pete Lindous.

*Seniors*



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*Sophomores*



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Class of 1984 officers. Front row: Sally Frank Altman; Jerry Hays vice president. Back row: Milton Eidenour advisor, Anita Uyehara secretary, Wayland Hundley, president. Not pictured: Tammy Donnelly woman-member-at-large; Tracy Betts male-member-at-large; George Nottingham Treasurer; Stacy Roberts lady-member-at-large.





# Growing Spirit

## Class of 1984 brings back lost tradition

"Leading the way to proud Tech tradition" was the motto of the Class of 1984 which, through its efforts, brought back the tradition which seemed to have disappeared over the past two decades.

The Class colors were blue, silver, and green. Blue was for the sky, representing the height of the class's goals; silver was to honor the cadets, a proud tradition of the university since its earliest years; and green was for the hemlock tree which was planted in the newly-constructed library plaza, a representation of growth and strength.

The ring design was the effort of 14 individuals, including four class officers, who

spent the spring and summer of 1982 working on a design. A hemlock leaf was used as a chain around the bezel.

When the ring was presented to the class, the sales were higher than expected. "The class of 1984 is smaller than last year's, but ring sales were higher than ever before," said Wayland Hundley, class president.

The ring dance was the second major project for the class of 1984. The event involved one year of planning, but it had to be squeezed into just six days of labor. In the planning stage the officers confronted a major dilemma: should they make the dance the "ultimate formal engagement" or should they follow recent years' "not so

formal" tradition? The former was decided, and for the first time since the 1960s, the big band sound was back, featuring the sounds of Bo Thorpe and Generation II. The theme was "Southern Splendor" and the decorations transformed Squires Student Center into a large southern mansion with pillars, a terrace, and a processional red carpet.

A plaque placed upon the symbolic hemlock tree in the library plaza summed up the ambitions of this year's class: "This tree will grow with the spirit of the Class of 1984."

Chris von Guggenberg



The horse and buggy ride adds a special touch to the "Southern Splendor" theme of the class of 1984's ring dance.

Stacy Roberts, Wayland Hundley, Sally Frank and George Nottingham consider proposals for a class gift to the university.



A larger than life replica of the class ring served as an entrance to the ring dance.

Lisa Abbott  
Computer Science  
Rebecca Abbott  
Mathematics  
Kelly Abrams  
Communications  
Michael Abrams  
Computer Science  
Oliver Achwanya  
Plant Pathology



Brett Acton  
Biology  
Brian Adams  
Accounting  
David Adams  
Education  
Jennifer Adams  
English  
Kimberly Adams  
Psychology



LISA KAY ABBOTT, Rt. 1, Box 57C, New Castle, VA 24127. Computer Science. ACM — 2,4. Ski club — 4. MSL achievement award — 3. Sigma Kappa — 3; senior representative and spirit coordinator — 4. Intramural softball — 1,3,4.

union family group leader — 3; vice president of personal growth — 4; chorale — 3,4. Phi Mu Epsilon — 3. Intramural volleyball — 2; softball — 2.

JENNIFER FOXON ADAMS, 10907 Knights Bridge Ct., Reston, VA 22090. English; Marching Virginians — 1,2,3,4. English club — 3,4. Tau Beta Sigma — 1,2,3; vice-president — 4.

REBECCA ALTHEA ABBOTT, 200 Oriana Rd., Newport News, VA 23602. Mathematics. Baptist student

EDWIN DAVID ADAMS, Rt. 4, Box 310, Mechanicsville, VA 23111. Education/Political Science. Phi Alpha Theta — Dean's list.

KIMBERLY ELIZABETH ADAMS, 2109 Post Rd., Vienna, VA 22180. Psychology. Psychology club — 3,4. FCA — 1. VATICO — 4. Delta Zeta — 2,3,4. Intramural football — 3; soccer — 2; volleyball —

# B Virginia Lessman SETTING UP

eing competitive in the classroom as well as on the

court made this senior's year a success. With a 3.89 OCA in electrical engineering and skill as a volleyball setter and team captain, Ginny Lessman was named a first team Academic All-American.

In addition to volleyball and academics, Lessman found time for student organizations. She was president of Tau Beta Pi (an engineer's honor society), and she was a member of Eta Kappa Nu (electrical engineering honor society) and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). "John (her fiancé) would say I gripe all the time about not having enough time," Lessman admitted.



Team Captain of the volleyball team, Ginny Lessman sets up the ball to help her teammates score.

She proved that athletics and academics do mix. "I tend to do better (academically) in the season," Lessman said. "This may sound strange, but I need exercise in order to relax."

"A lot of athletes just don't graduate in four years," she observed. Lessman attributed her success to being organized. "I have something called the panic factor. Most people panic the night before a test," she said. "I panic three or four days ahead of time."

In her spare time she enjoyed sketching and reading "trashy" novels.

Lessman and her fiancé will be married June 23. Both applied to graduate schools with electrical engineering programs. "What I really want to do is go into teaching at the collegiate level," she said.

As for Lessman's aspirations in the sports world, she hopes to coach a little league volleyball team some day.

Karen Pallarito

# Class of eightytwo



**Pete Adamson**  
Animal Science  
**Franklin Addison**  
Mining Engineering  
**Heather Adkins**  
Elementary Education  
**John Adkins**  
Building Construction  
**Sidney Adkins**  
Biology



**James Agosti**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Jaleel Akbar**  
Computer Science  
**Floyd Albertson III**  
Management  
**Samuel Albimino**  
Finance  
**Allen Albright**  
Biology



**Paul Alexander**  
Finance  
**Nancy Alexander**  
Elementary Education  
**Jennifer Alderman**  
Urban Affairs  
**Michelle Alderman**  
Management  
**Charles Allen**  
Accounting



**Dana Allen**  
Chemical Engineering  
**Jeff Allen**  
Accounting  
**Jennifer Allen**  
Communications  
**Ken Allen**  
Accounting  
**Stephen Allen**  
Sociology



2,3,4, team handball — 3; softball — 1; basketball — 3,4.

**CLEVELAND WATTS ADAMSON**, Route 1, Troutville, VA 24175, Animal Science. Collegiate FFA — 1; Block and Bridle — 2,3,4; Animal Science Curriculum Committee — 3,4. Co-chairman — 4.

**FRANKLIN B. ADDISON, JR.**, A-10 Echol Trailer Park, Blacksburg, VA 24060, Mining Engineering. Burkhardt mining society — 2,3; vice president — 4. Kappa Theta Epsilon — 3,4; Phi Eta Sigma — 1. SME scholarship, Howard N. Eavenson award. Intramural softball

**JOHN RICHARD ADKINS**, 505 Haverline Hill, Collinsville, VA 24078, Building Construction. American institute of constructors. Associated builders and con-

structors. VA Tech weightlifting club — 2,3,4. Sigma Lambda Chi, Virginia Association of Home Builders scholarship. Intramural softball — 3,4.

**SIDNEY T. ADKINS**, Star Rt. Box 21, Chatham, VA 24531. Biology option in Microbiology

**JAMES C. AGOSTI**, 117 Laureis Curve, Summerville, SC 29483, Mechanical Engineering. American society of mechanical engineers — 2,3,4. Society of automotive engineers — 4. Intramural football; basketball; softball.

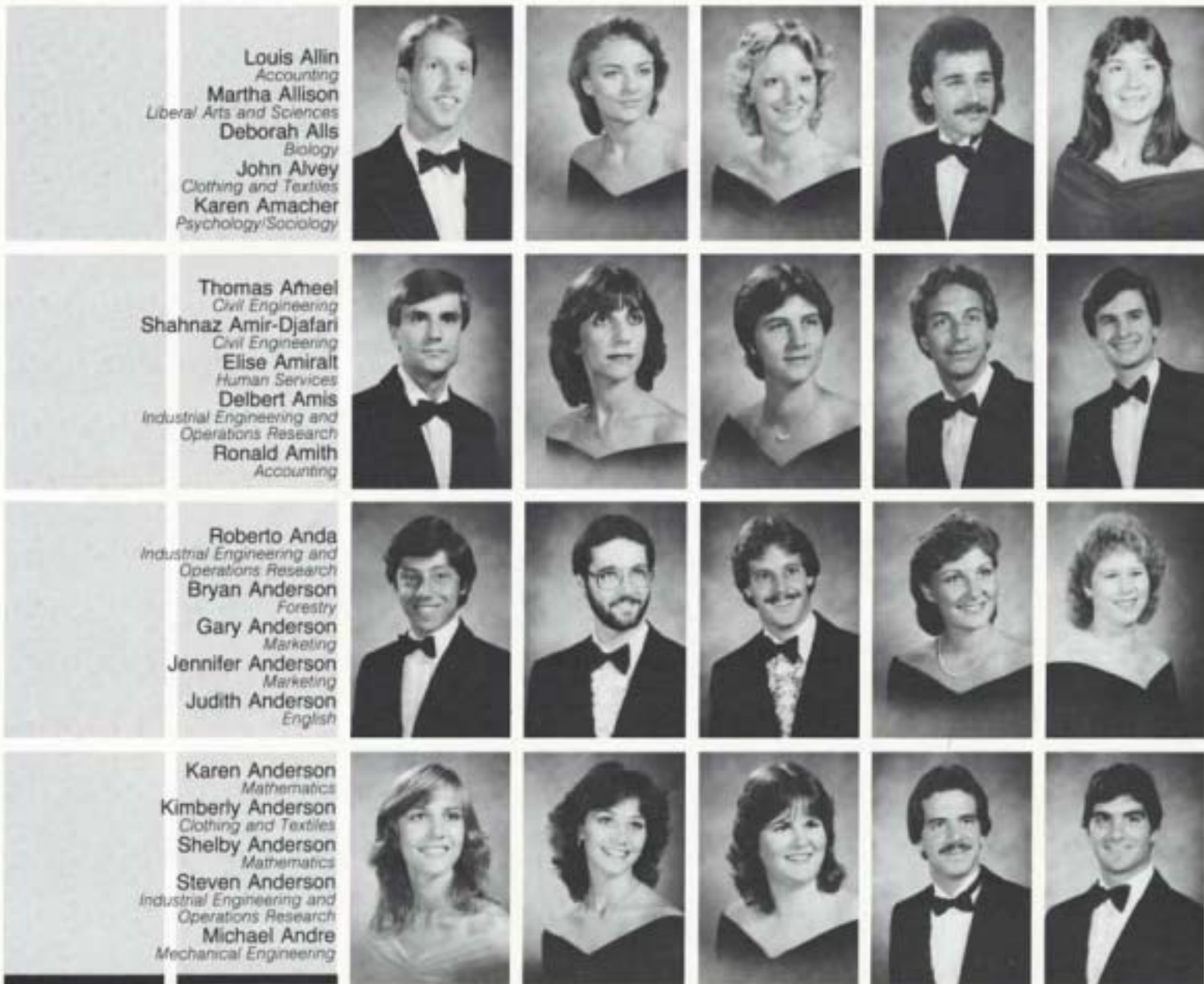
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Martha Allison  
Liberal Arts and Sciences  
Deborah Alls  
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John Alvey  
Clothing and Textiles  
Karen Amacher  
Psychology/Sociology

Thomas Aheel  
Civil Engineering  
Shahnaz Amir-Djafari  
Civil Engineering  
Elise Amiralt  
Human Services  
Delbert Amis  
Industrial Engineering and  
Operations Research  
Ronald Amith  
Accounting

Roberto Anda  
Industrial Engineering and  
Operations Research  
Bryan Anderson  
Forestry  
Gary Anderson  
Marketing  
Jennifer Anderson  
Marketing  
Judith Anderson  
English

Karen Anderson  
Mathematics  
Kimberly Anderson  
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Shelby Anderson  
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Industrial Engineering and  
Operations Research  
Michael Andre  
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KAREN MARIA ANDERSON, 108 Horseshoe Dr., Williamsburg, VA 23185. Mathematics. VA Tech Christian fellowship — 2,3,4. Phi Mu Epsilon — 3,4. Phi Eta Sigma — 1. Intramural swimming — 1,2.

SHELBY FAY ANDERSON, 11640 Ivywood Rd., Chester, VA 23831. Mathematics. Society of collegiate journalists — 1. Phi Eta Sigma — 2. Phi Mu Epsilon president — 4. Mortar board — 4. Collegiate Times — 1; feature editor — 2. Intramural softball — 1,2,4; basketball — 3.

ALISON REBECCA ANDREWS, 314 Hume Dr. N.E., North Canton, OH 44720. Marketing. Business Brief — 4. Phi Mu Fraternity — 3,4. Intramural Basketball — 2. Softball — 1,2; Volleyball — 4.

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**Annette Arnold**  
Accounting  
**Thomas Arnold**  
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**Kimberly Arris**  
International Studies/  
Spanish  
**Jeffrey Arritt**  
Management  
**Anna Artim**  
Architecture  
**Scott Ashdown**  
Marketing



**Leslie Askin**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Carol Asplund**  
Psychology  
**Magdalena Astruc**  
Accounting  
**Francine Atkinson**  
Computer Science  
**Elizabeth Aud**  
Human Nutrition and  
Foods



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Electrical Engineering  
**Richard Aurora**  
Computer Science  
**Dennis Austin**  
Industrial Forestry  
**Robbie Avason**  
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**Dahlis Awad**  
Computer Science

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Marwick, Mitchell and Co. scholarship — 4; Blount scholarship — 1-4. Intramural Softball — 3. Volunteer Income Tax Association — 3,4.

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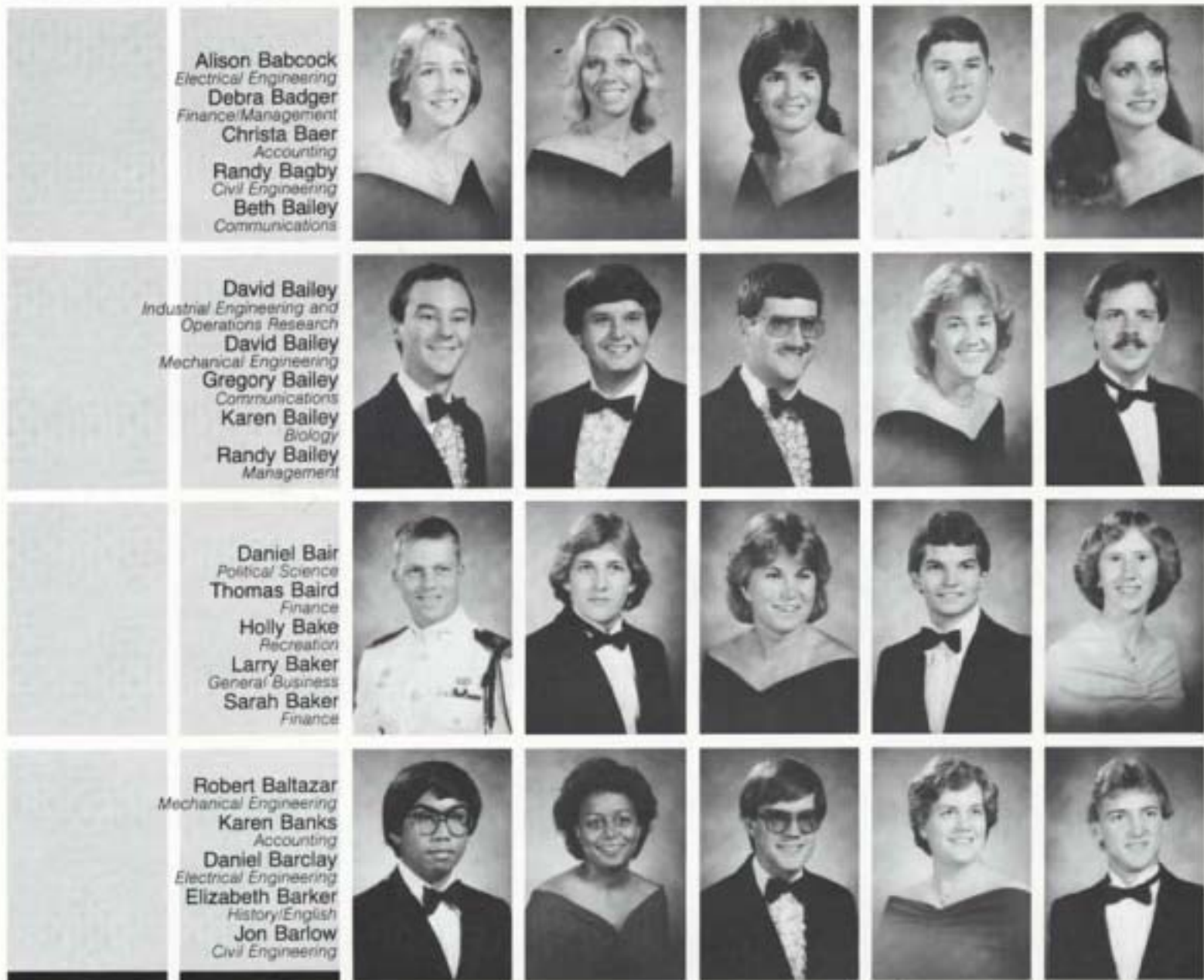
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**Christa Baer**  
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**Randy Bagby**  
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**Beth Bailey**  
Communications

**David Bailey**  
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Operations Research  
**David Bailey**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Gregory Bailey**  
Communications  
**Karen Bailey**  
Biology  
**Randy Bailey**  
Management

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Political Science  
**Thomas Baird**  
Finance  
**Holly Bake**  
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**Larry Baker**  
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**Sarah Baker**  
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Chemical Engineering  
**Samuel Barrow III**  
Building Construction



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**Kathy Barylski**  
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**Christopher Bastford**  
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**Joseph Bastian**  
Architecture  
**Eileen Bates**  
Computer Science



**Victor Batson**  
Agricultural Economics  
**Walter Baucom**  
Computer Science  
**Deborah Baum**  
Chemical Engineering  
**Joan Baumann**  
Mathematics Education  
**Holly Baynham**  
Architecture



**Robert Bays**  
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**Thomas Beachem**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Bobby Beamer**  
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**Charles Beamon**  
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**DANIEL SCOTT BARCLAY**, 1206 Willowbrook Dr., Cary, NC 27511. Electrical Engineering/Computer Science (minor). Disciples-West minister fellowship — 1,2. Lutheran student movement — 2,3,4. Tau Beta Pi — 3,4. Phi Kappa Phi — 3,4. Eta Kappa Nu — 3,4. Marshall Hahn engineering scholarship. IBM Thomas J. Watson memorial merit scholarship.

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Helen Benner  
Biochemistry

Morris Bennett  
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Finance  
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**William Billups**  
Biology



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**William Binzer**  
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**T**Greg Burton

## DOING IT RIGHT!

he Lambda Chi brothers described him with superlatives: most dependable, most ambitious, and most spirited to name a few. When Greg Burton recalled his freshman year, he never thought that he would even be involved in Greek life.

"When I was a freshman, I hated Greeks," he said. "I had the typical stereotyped view of 'Animal House' Greeks. Yet when he rushed Lamda Chi, Burton found that it wasn't like he had imagined. "They promoted the Greek system, not just their fraternity. I always thought fraternities were against each other," he said. "Since then it's been the best decision I've ever made."

As president of Order of Omega, a society which recognizes fraternity and sorority members who excel in leadership and service to the university, Burton's commitment to the Greek system and the university became a significant part of his senior year.

"I get involved to help other people," Burton said, but he stressed that by becoming active students help themselves as well. "The more involved you are, the better."

"People have said I'm organized, disgustingly organized." He admitted, "I'm a perfectionist. If it's not done right, forget it; do it over."

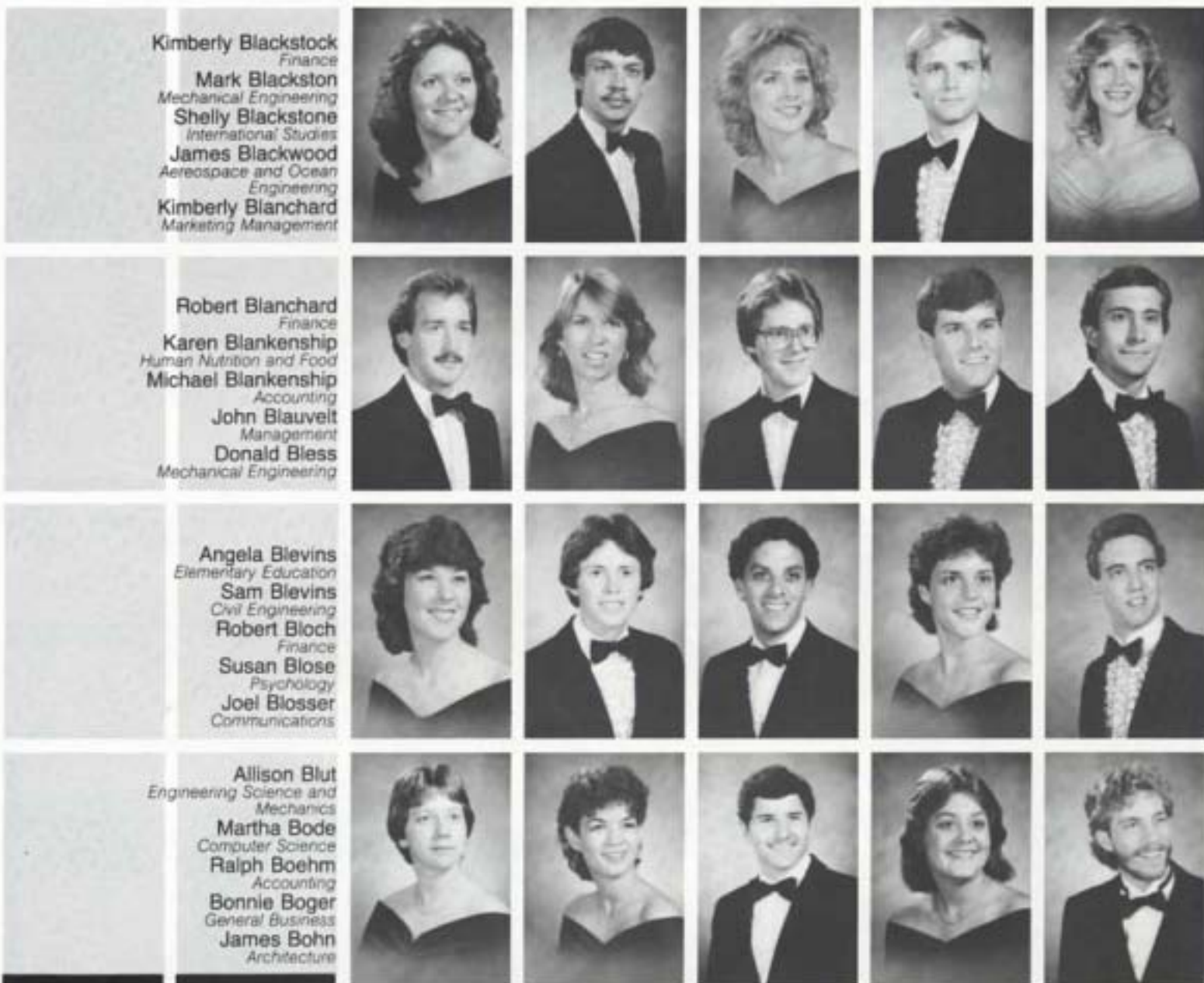


*Greg's friendly personality is an asset to his success on campus.*

Burton was a member Lambda Chi's executive committee, Omicron Delta Kappa, and he served as sales manager for the *Students' Voice*. "Any free time I have I usually spend with my fraternity brothers. I do like to socialize." Since Burton enjoyed photography, he kept an up-to-date scrapbook of fraternity events.

Burton, a communication studies major, will seek a job in marketing communications preferably in the South where he feels "people are so much friendlier."

*Karen Pallarito*



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**JAMES DANIEL BLACKWOOD**, 1301 Duke of Gloucester St., Colonial Heights, VA 23834. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering. Baptist student union — 1,2; family group leader — 3,4. American institute of aeronautics and astronautics — 2,3,4. Phi Eta Sigma — 2,3,4. Sigma Gamma Tau — 3,4. Marshall-Hahn engineering scholarship — 1. Honor program — 1,2,3,4.

**KIMBERLY ANN BLANCHARD**, 157 Wilderness Rd., Hampton, VA 23669. Marketing Management.

**ROBERT HOYT BLANCHARD**, 2620 Bowling Green Dr., Vienna, VA 22180. Finance club — 4.

**SAMUEL HUEBERT BLEVINS, JR.**, P.O. Box 575, Cripple Creek, VA 24322. Civil Engineering. RHF facilities chairman — 2. Theta Chi — 2,3. Intramural football, basketball, softball — 1,2,3,4.

**DONALD C BLISS**, 1006 Rio Lindo Dr., Jacksonville, FL 32207. Mechanical Engineering. ASME — 2,3,4. R and B club. Squadron F color private rank; rct, skipper crew safety officer — 2. AFROTC scholarship 2. ROTC awards of merit — 2; good citizenship awards, outstanding sophomore cadet — 2. Dean's list. Pulan award. Kappa Alpha — 3,4.

**ROBERT HAYDEN BLOCH**, 10 Warren Drive, Newport News, VA 23602. Business Finance. Interfraternity Council, Public Relations — 4. Resident Advisor — 2. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity — 1,2,3,4.

**ALLISON MARIE BLUT**, 402 Corona St., Winston-Salem, NC 27103. Engineering Science Mechanics. Campus Scouts — 1,2,3,4,5. Alpha Phi Omega, president — 3; secretary — 4. Marshall Hahn Scholarship. Student trainer — 1,2,3,4.

**MARTHA ELLEN BODE**, 6402 Zell Lane, Richmond, VA 23229. Computer Science. WUVT, promotions di-

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**Donald Bolimer**  
Biochemistry  
**Carlton Bolte**  
Forest Products  
**Sylvia Bond**  
Home Economics/Education  
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Aerospace and Ocean  
Engineering



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**Kevin Boone**  
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**Theresa Boos**  
Chemistry  
**Annette Bornemann**  
Clothing, Textiles and  
Related Arts  
**Terese Bosse**  
Human Nutrition and Food



**Nicole Boucher**  
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**William Bour**  
Geology  
**Lisa Bourne**  
Communications  
**Jon Bowen**  
Economics  
**Laura Bowman**  
Communications



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**John Bowler**  
Physical Education  
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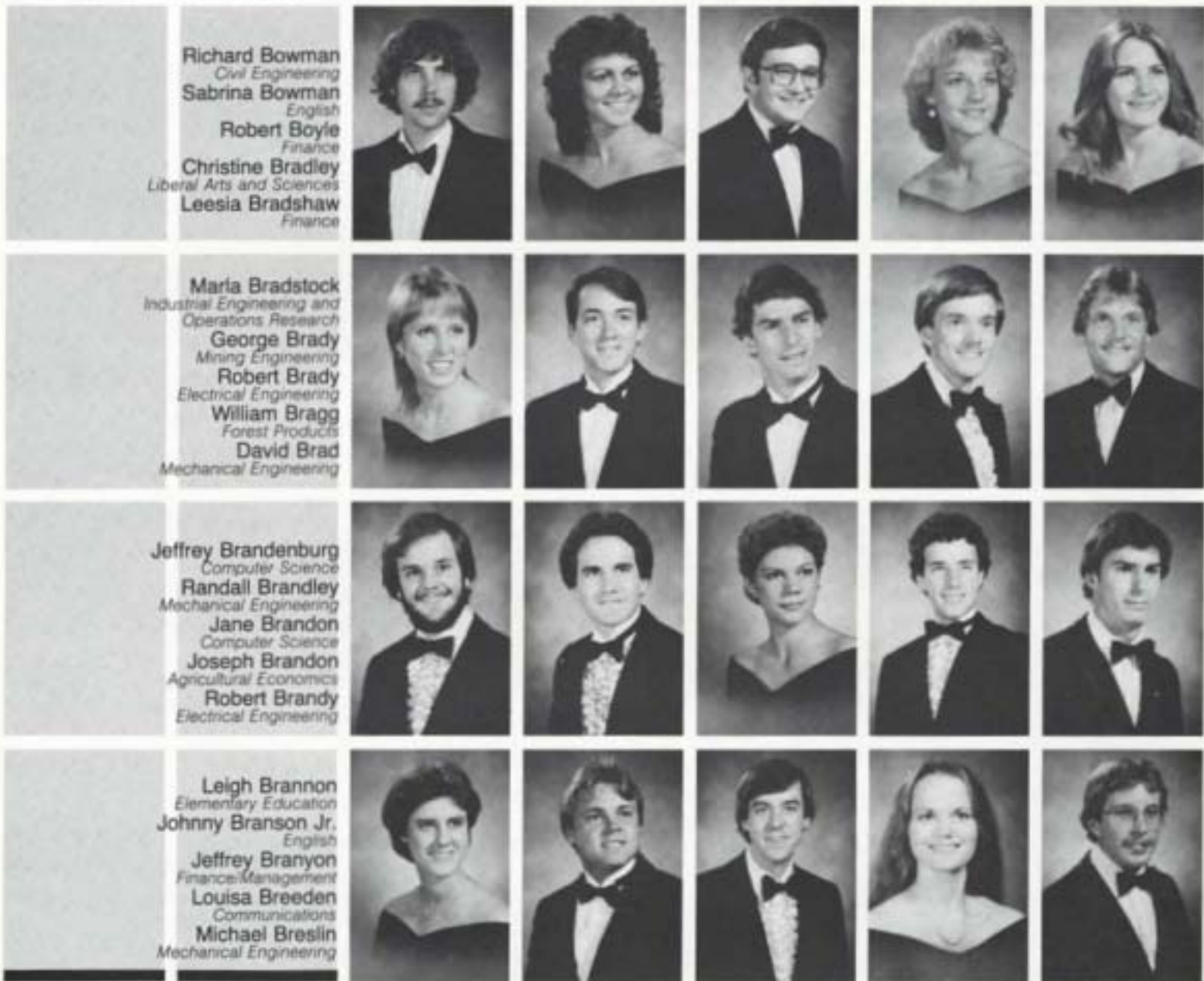
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ASCE — 4. Varsity Wrestling — 1,4. Intramural Football. Intramural Softball. Intramural Volleyball.

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*Finance*  
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*Liberal Arts and Sciences*  
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*Industrial Engineering and  
Operations Research*  
**George Brady**  
*Mining Engineering*  
**Robert Brady**  
*Electrical Engineering*  
**William Bragg**  
*Forest Products*  
**David Brad**  
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*Computer Science*  
**Randall Brandley**  
*Mechanical Engineering*  
**Jane Brandon**  
*Computer Science*  
**Joseph Brandon**  
*Agricultural Economics*  
**Robert Brandy**  
*Electrical Engineering*

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*Elementary Education*  
**Johnny Branson Jr.**  
*English*  
**Jeffrey Branyon**  
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**Louisa Breeden**  
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**Michael Breslin**  
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**GEORGE STUART BRADY, III**, Rt. 1, Box 156, Pounding Mill, VA 24637. Mining Engineering. Ameri-

can Institute of mining engineers — 2,3,4. Burkhardt mining society — 3,4. RHF dormitory chairman — 1,2. Zeta Psi — 2,3. president and outstanding brother — 4. VTU film committee — 1,2,3.

**ROBERT MICHAEL BRADY**, 20 Meredith Dr., Tinton Falls, NJ 07724. Southwest Virginia soccer association vice-president — 2; member — 3,4. Kappa Theta Epsilon — 3. Marshall Hahn engineering scholarship. Phi Sigma Kappa — 3,4; pledge class president. Intramural soccer player — 1,2,3,4; coach — 2,3,4; referee — 2,3. SGA seator and historian — 3; treasurer — 4.

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Marketing  
**Eugene Broadus**  
Spanish/Accounting  
**Liz Broaddus**  
Marketing/Communications  
**Robert Brochu**  
Biology



**Scott Brogton**  
Marketing  
**DeAnne Bronson**  
Forestry and Wildlife Management  
**Nancy Brooks**  
Civil Engineering  
**Jane Brosnahan**  
Marketing  
**Brenda Brown**  
Biology



**Colin Brown**  
Agricultural Economics  
**Debra Brown**  
Finance  
**Geoffrey Brown**  
Economics  
**Jennifer Brown**  
Elementary Education  
**Michael Brown**  
Civil Engineering



**Philip Brown**  
Poultry Science  
**Steve Brown**  
Engineering Science and Mechanics  
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Electrical Engineering  
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Agricultural Economics/  
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Finance

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2. Garnet and gold — 3. Tau Beta Pi — 3,4. Chi Epsilon — 3; secretary — 4. Phi Kappa Phi — 4. National society of professional engineers scholarship. Virginia society of professional engineers. Richmond chapter grant. 1983 college of engineering study abroad.

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Pamela Buckis  
Management  
James Buckmaster  
Biochemistry



Lori Buckley  
Theatre Arts  
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Elementary Education  
Suzanne Burcher  
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Dana Burden  
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MARGARET ROSE BUDZYNSKI, 3822 Oliver Ave., Annandale, VA 22003. Elementary Education, Angel Flight — 2,3,4. Administrative Officer — 4. Phi Eta Sigma — 2. Garnet and Gold — 3. Phi Kappa Phi — 3,4. Kappa Delta Pi — 3,4. Dean's List, Student Education Association — 4.

DANA MARIA BURDEN, 6004 West Point Dr., Springfield, VA 22153. Elementary Education, Ski Club — 2,3,4. VTACEE — 3,4. DEA — 3,4; treasurer — 3. Intramural softball — 1.

JAMES D. BUCKMASTER, 16 Ashwood Dr., Vienna, VA 22105. Biochemistry, Ski Club — 3,4. Phi Kappa Phi — 4. Pre-med Honor Society — 4. Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship — 1. Intramural basketball — 2,3,4. Medical Preceptorship — 3.

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WILLIAM R. BURDEN, 5439 Garthdale Drive, Richmond, VA 23234. Biochemistry/Biology, College Republicans, Phi Sigma — 3,4. Alpha Epsilon Delta — 3,4; secretary, Dean's List, University Honors program, Intramural football, basketball and softball.

Laurie Day

## LIFETIME DEVOTION

Advance planning and organization enabled Laurie Day to make the most of her time here at Tech. Laurie was actively involved

in campus life since she pledged Zeta Tau Alpha her freshman year. She used her Greek membership and contacts as a springboard to involvement in the committees and organizations she was interested in.

Besides serving as her sorority's senior panhellenic delegate and vice-president, she was associated with Alpha Epsilon Delta medical society, fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Class of 1984 Ring committee and the Student Alumni Association, while maintaining a 3.5 OCA in her personalized computer science, English and Biology curriculum. She hopes to work in the computer field for a year before applying to medical schools.

A high OCA earned Laurie membership in Phi Eta Sigma, Garnet and Gold, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa and selection in Who's Who Among American College Students.



Laurie's activities have helped her gain a devotion to Tech that she plans to keep forever.

Laurie's dedication to student involvement was personally rewarding, too. She reflected upon Tech: "the memories of accomplishments, the satisfaction of having helped others, and having furthered Tech through SAA and public relations work." Laurie's dedication to Tech won't end upon graduation, however, for she looks forward to a lifetime of devotion as an active alumni.

Nancy Stabler

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**Jeffrey Burdett**  
Political Science/ Geography  
**Katherine Burgdorf**  
Marketing Education  
**Darrah Burgess**  
Interior Design  
**John Burke**  
Chemistry  
**Margaret Ann Burke**  
Biology



**Ronald Burke**  
Computer Science  
**Joseph Burner**  
Marketing Education  
**Anne Burns**  
Animal Science  
**Danny Burns**  
Management  
**Gregory Burns**  
Mechanical Engineering



**Gillian Burriack**  
Engineering Science and  
Mechanics  
**Mark Burrows**  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering  
**Michael Burruss**  
Mathematics  
**Gerald Burton**  
Computer Science  
**Greg Burton**  
Communications



**Lawrence Burton**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**James Butt**  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering  
**Jackie Butter**  
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**ANNE CAMPBELL BURNS.** 1500 Parrish St., Marlinton, WV, 24954. Animal Science, Block and Bridle Club — 2,3,4. Mortar Board — 4. Alpha Gamma Rho Rhomates — 2,3,4. 1983 Livestock Judging Team — 4.

**GREGORY JAMES BURTON.** 30 Lutea Terrace, Freehold, NJ 07728. Communications, French Club, Vice-President — 2. Order of Omega Greek Honorary — 3; President — 4. Bugle — 3. The Student Voice, Sales Manager — 4. Residence Hall Federation, Judicial Chairman — 2. Chairman — 3. Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Secretary — 3; Executive Committee — 4. University Judicial Affairs Committee — 3.

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**MARK DOUGLAS BURROWS,** 125 Shawnee Place, Lexington, KY 40503. Aerospace and Ocean Engineering, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics — 3,4; Float Chairman — 5. Engineer's Forum, Junior Varsity Cheerleader — 2.

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**DAVID WILLIAM BYRD.** P.O. Box 235, Seaford, VA 23696. Biology, Va. Tech Weightlifting — 1,2,3,4. Dean's List — 1,2,3,4. Who's Who Nominee of American College Students, Intramural Soccer — 1. Softball — 2. Marching Virginians — 1,2,3.

**Susan Byrd**  
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**James Callan**  
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*Marketing*  
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*Biology*  
**Tod Campbell**  
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**Victoria Cangelosi**  
*Accounting*  
**Robert Cann**  
*Political Science*  
**Maryann Canton**  
*Elementary Education*  
**Bernard Caplan**  
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**Michael Carico**  
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**PAUL ROBERT CAMARCA**, 7419 Carmine St., Annandale, VA 22003. *Sociology*. Ranger Company — 1,2,3,4. E-Frat — 1,2,3,4. Party Officer — 4. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Loyal Order of Skipperhood — 4.

**VICTORIA LYNN CANGELOSI**, 6003 Arbroath Drive, Clinton Maryland 20735. *Accounting*. Phi Kappa Phi — 3,4. Beta Gamma Sigma, president — 4. Beta Alpha Psi, Publicity committee chairman — 4. social committee chairman — 4. Dalton, Pennell Principles Award — 3. Intramural Volleyball, Basketball, Softball — 2,3.

**PETER JOSEPH CAMMARATA**, PO Box 134, Killmarnock, VA 22482. *Accounting*. Accounting Society — 3,4. Judicial Chairman — 1. Undergraduate Scholarship — 1,2,3,4. Intramural Softball and Basketball — 1,2,3.

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**JAMES EDWARD CALLAN**, 3006 Stratford Drive, Augusta, GA 30909. *Mathematics and Computer Science*. The New Virginians, Lighting Designer — 1,2. International Brotherhood of Magicians, Membership Chairman — 1. Association for Computing Machinery — 4. Manipulators Magic Club, secretary and treasurer — 3. *The Behavioral Demonstrator*, A requirements executor, VPI Technical Report, 1983 — 4. Men of Achievement (international) — 2. Tennis — 1. Theatrical Technical Support — 1,2.

**CONSTANCE ELAINE CAMPBELL**, 11141 Byrd Drive, Fairfax VA 22030. *Biology*. Spanish. Biology club — 1-4, pub-chairman — 3. Pre-Vet Club — 1,2. VTU Outstanding First Year Member Award — 3. Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, softball, VTU, art committee — 3, art committee chairman — 4.

**JULIE ANN CARLBERG**, 1914 Abbotsford Dr., Vienna, VA 22180. *Accounting*. Accounting Society — 3,4. Beta Alpha Psi, reporting secretary — 4. Intramural Soccer, Intramural Basketball.

**KELLY L. CARMICHAEL**, 333 Silvergate Ct., San Diego, CA 92106. *Geophysics*.



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Agricultural Economics  
Janet Carr  
Elementary Education



Cathrine Carroll  
Geology  
James Carroll  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering  
Roberta Carroll  
Art  
Walter Carroll  
Electrical Engineering  
Richard Carter  
Mechanical Engineering

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CATHERINE EILEEN CARROLL, 5529 Merriman Rd., Roanoke, VA 24018. Geology. Geology Club — 3,4.

mural soccer. VTU Pop Concert committee — 3,4; stage manager — 5. University choir — 2. Vatico — 4,5.

JANET SUSAN CARR, 102 South Snead Street, Ashland VA 23005. Elementary Education. Student Education Association — 3. Delta Gamma Sorority — 2,3,4. Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister — 3,4.

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RICHARD LEE CARTER, 150 Circle Drive, Mocksville, NC 27028. Mechanical Engineer. American Society of Mechanical Engineers — 3,4. Astronomy Club — 3,4. 1st place North Carolina State University Film contest in 1982. Interviewed on WRAL Ch 5 television station in Raleigh NC about cinematography.

Kay Cox

## DIVERSIFIED!

*Kay Cox keeps in good spirits while working in the Bugle office.*

For most people a lot of hard classes and a lot of extra-curricular activities would add up to a lot of trouble. Apparently it was not so for Kathryn Cox (better known as Kay) who managed to juggle both and succeed. In choosing her activities, she followed the advice of her parents: "be diversified."

A finance major from Wilmington, Delaware, Kay's first priority when she got to Tech was her grades. Her high OCA then paved the way for memberships in honor societies from Phi Eta Sigma (a freshman honor society) to Mortar Board (a senior honor society) of which she was president. Other activities included Copy Editor of the Bugle, a year of varsity tennis, Resident Advisor, singing for the Blacksburg Baptist Student Chorale, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

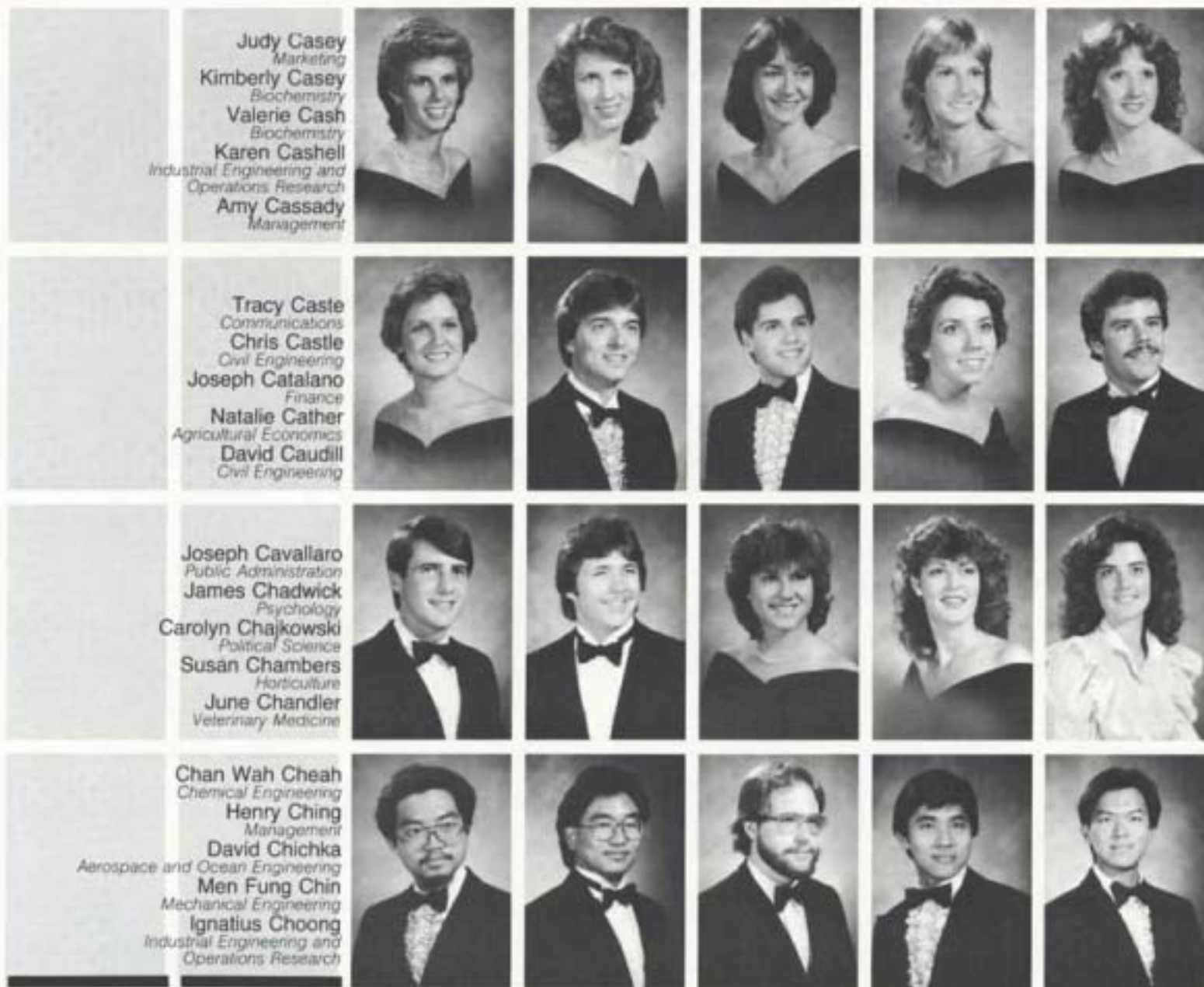
How did she do it all? "Careful planning, down to the minutes," she said, "and a responsibility to others. I guess it takes a lot of self-motivation, too."

Kay felt there is a great deal to be learned from getting involved in a wide range of things. "It would be a shame to be here for four years and not seek any of the opportunities a university like Tech has to offer," she said.

After graduating in June, Kay plans to enter the field of portfolio management in banking or industry. She will certainly have a good diversified backing for her future.



Chris von Guggenberg



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**JUDY ANNE CASEY**, 4600 Crystalwood Court, Virginia Beach, VA 23464. Marketing. Ring Dance Decorations committee — 3. Lincoln-Lane Foundation Scholarship — 1,2,3,4. Pi Beta Phi, philanthropies chairman — 3; assistant rush chairman — 3; vice president of social — 4. College of Business Senator — 3,4. Student Life committee — 3,4. MDA Fund Raising committee — 2; publicity — 4.

**KIMBERLY ANN CASEY**, 5829 Old Jonesboro Road, Bristol, TN 37620. Biochemistry/Music. Class of '84 Publicity Committee, co-chairman — 3. Va Tech Rescue Squad — 3,4. Phi Beta Kappa — 3,4. Phi Eta Sigma — 2. Garnet & Gold service chairman — 3. Omicron Delta Kappa — 3,4. Merit Scholarship — 1,2,3,4. Resident Advisor — 2,3. Head Resident Advisor — 4.

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**IGNATIUS W CHOONG**, 36 Jalan Taman Kamuning, Taiping, Perak, Malaysia. IEOR. IIE — 3,4. SME — 3,4. Alpha Pi Mu — 3,4.

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**ERIC J. CLARK**, 3895 Nottingham Way, Trenton, NJ 08690. Engineering Science and Mechanics. The Marching Virginians — 1,2,3,4; rank captain — 4. Intramural basketball — 1,2. Intramural softball — 2. Symphony Band — 2.

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## IN TAKING ACTION

Jeff Swartz

avy blue blazer, white shirt, burgundy tie and a smile from ear to ear — portrait of a senior with an interview or a

door-to-door salesman, right? Not this time.

This individual could be found in the SGA office or a nearby meeting room almost any day of the week. As president of the SGA, Jeff Swartz became deeply involved with university policies and procedures and making changes for the student body. Swartz said, "the SGA is interested in improving student life on campus."

Swartz was active in the SGA since his freshman year. By his sophomore year he had become chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee and also had begun work on the Student Legal Service. He also served on the Publications Board as the SGA representative for two years. Through his work with the SGA, Swartz said, "I hope that I have learned how to take an idea and turn it into an obtainable goal." He feels involvement is important in college because "students can learn as much from extra-curricular involvement as they can in the classroom."

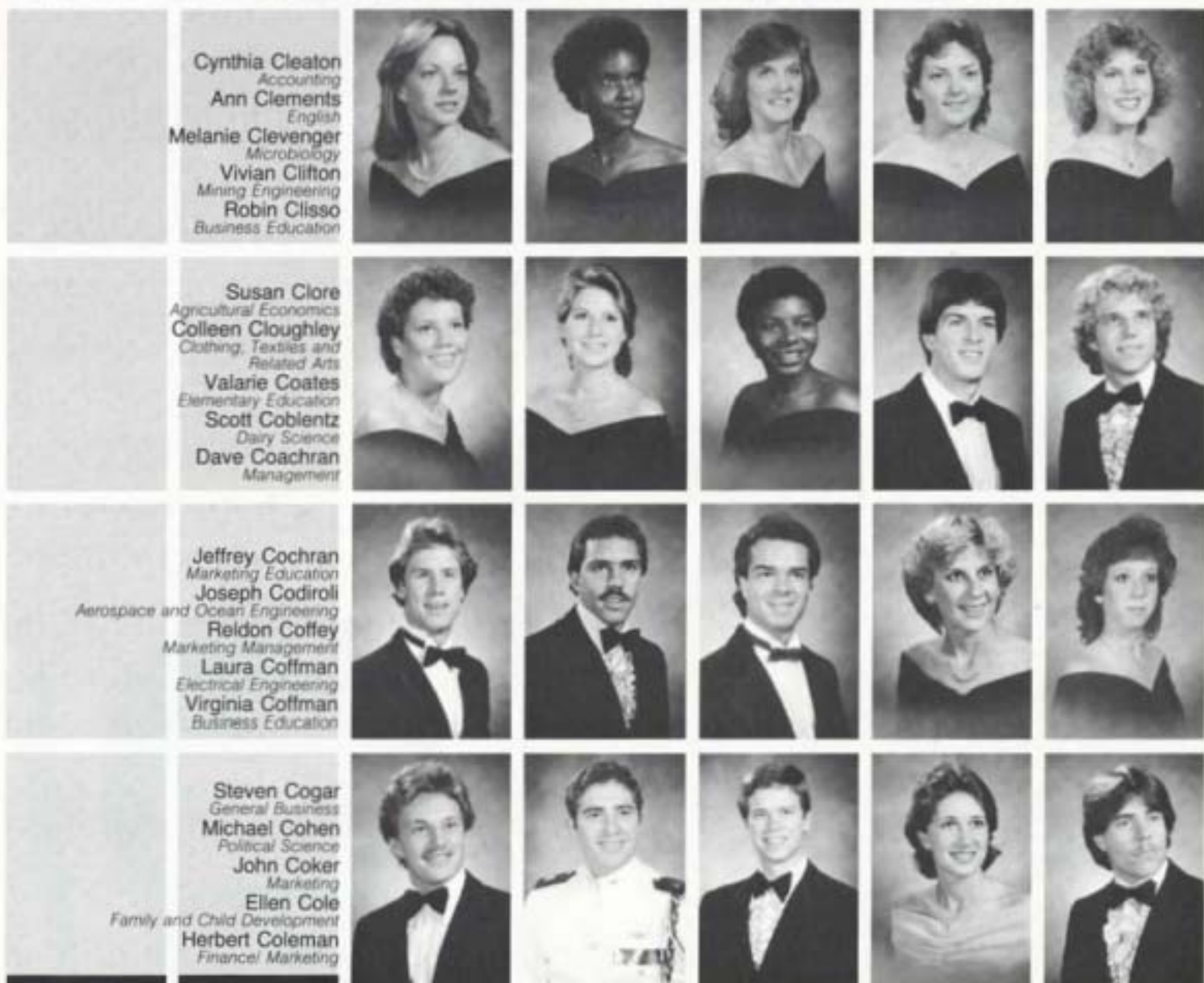
As a senior, Swartz's position as president involved him in several other activities, including the Committee on Student Affairs, University Council, Student Advisory Council to the Board of Visitors, *Students' Voice* general manager, and Chairman of the President's Advisory Council. All of these activities found Swartz in his "interview attire," but occasionally he blended into the student body with the familiar burgundy and gold sweatshirt of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha. In these letters he played intramural soccer for four years and was vice-president of his pledge class.

After graduation Swartz plans to attend law school. He hopes to someday practice criminal law with his father back home in Virginia Beach — and be permanently back into suits.

Lisa Sneed

"I hope that I have learned how to take an idea and turn it into an obtainable goal," says Jeff Swartz, SGA president.





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Linda Collins  
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Mary Beth Collins  
Marketing  
Melanie Collinworth  
Marketing Education  
Louise Compo  
Computer Science



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Accounting  
Ricky Compton  
Mining Engineering  
George Condoyiannis  
Civil Engineering  
Sean Connell  
Management  
William Connell  
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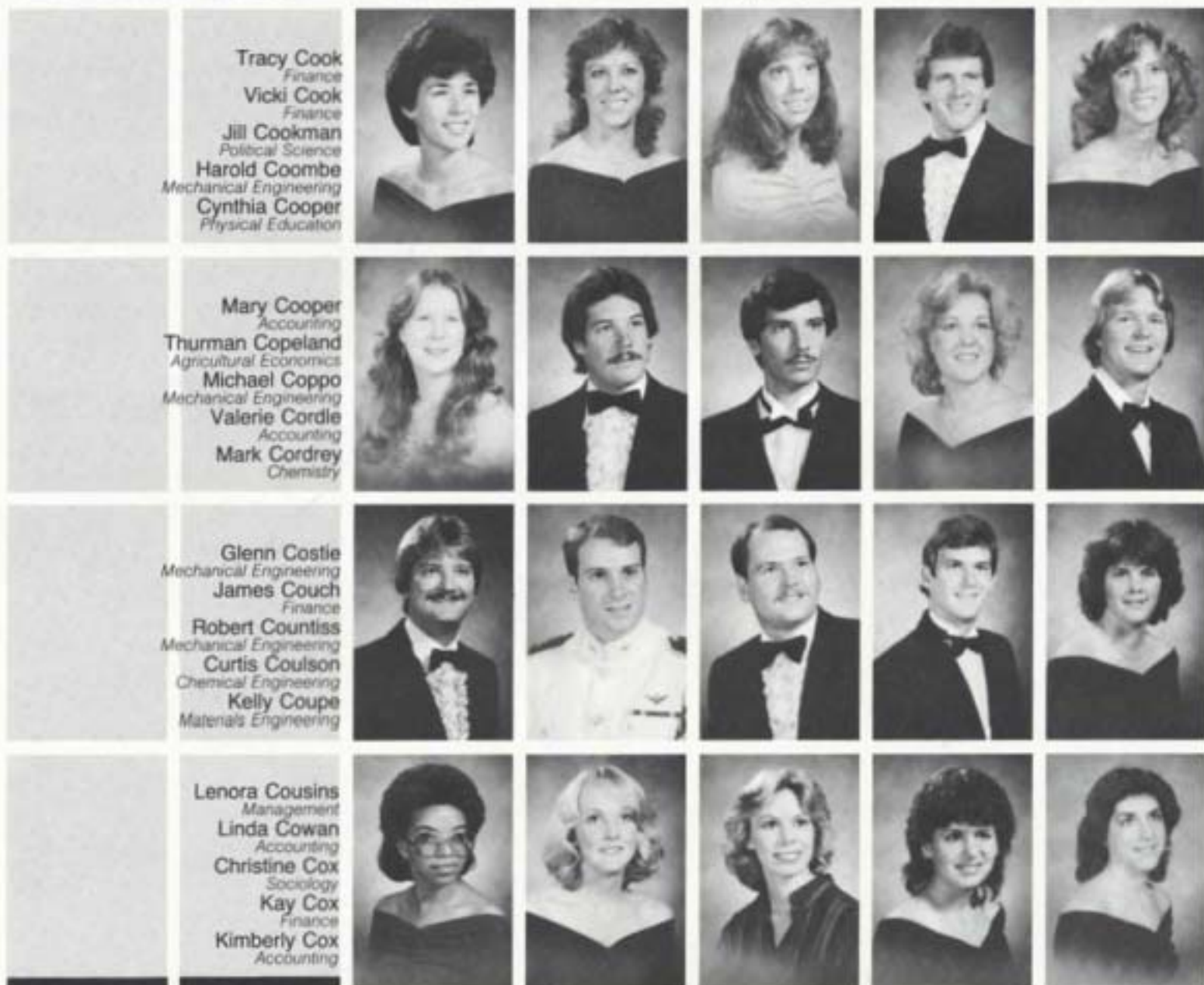
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*Finance*  
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*Mechanical Engineering*  
Cynthia Cooper  
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Robert Countiss  
*Mechanical Engineering*  
Curtis Coulson  
*Chemical Engineering*  
Kelly Coupe  
*Materials Engineering*

Lenora Cousins  
*Management*  
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JAMES DAVID COUCH, 1658 Wood Tree Court East, Annapolis, MD 21401. *Finance*. *Dress and Sabre Committee* — 2,3. *Arnold Air Society* — 2,3,4. *Cadet Captain-Group Operations Officer* — 4. *Theta Chi* — 2,3,4. *secretary* — 4. *Intramural football, fickerball, racquetball, softball* — 1,2,3,4.

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**TIMOTHY CROSSIN**, 2003 Creighton Road, Richmond, VA 23223. Industrial Arts Education. Varsity Track — 2, 3, 4; Va State Indoor Champion 800 meters, 1981, 1983. Metro Outdoor Champion 800 meters 1982. TAC Qualifier 1982. VA Tech Record holder for 800 meters.

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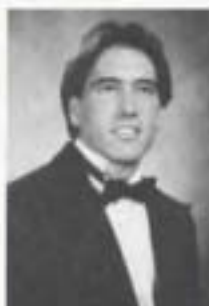
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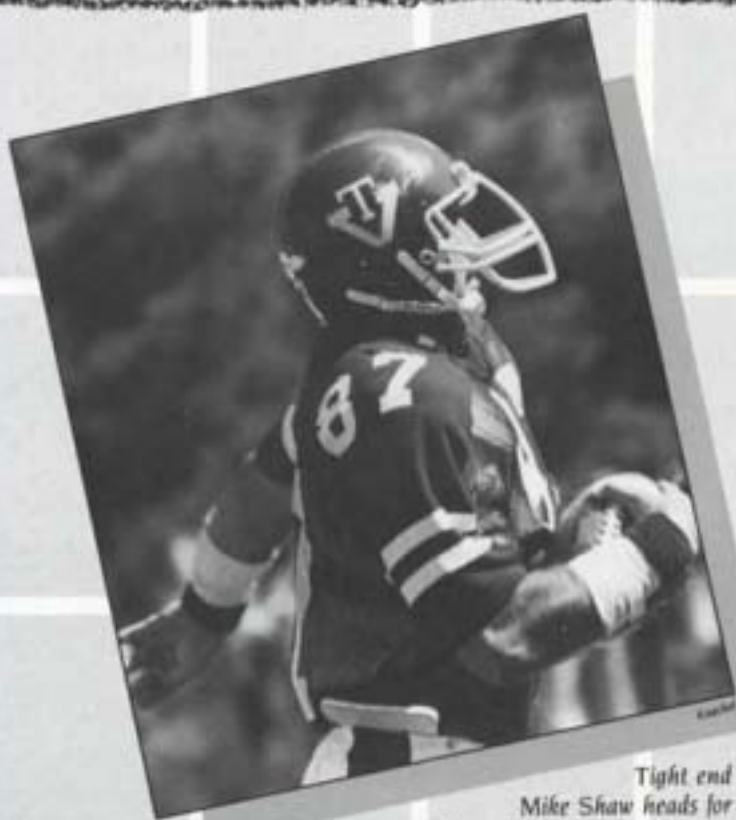
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Tight end Mike Shaw heads for the end zone during the VMI football game in Lane Stadium.

# Mike Shaw

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## LIFE'S WORK

Mike Shaw had much to brag about his senior year. As a tight end on the football team he lead the team in

receptions with 23, for a total of 357 yards. Two of his receptions ended up as touchdowns for the Fighting Gobblers. In the 11 games that he started, his receiving average was 15.5 yards per contest.

Shaw had the privilege of being a part of one of the finest football teams that the University has produced. Boasting a 9-2 record, the team also hit the national rankings for added recognition.

With all of these accomplishments under his belt, there was not too much that the Louisiana native regretted except the elusive bowl bid. "We deserved to go to a bowl this year," said Shaw, "but we didn't go for all the wrong reasons."

Although Shaw will no longer be a gridiron member for Bill Dooley, his football days are far from gone. Shaw's biggest reception of the year was a USFL contract with the Pittsburgh Maulers. So, it's off to Florida for training camp and more of what he loves the most — football.

Zandra Cooper



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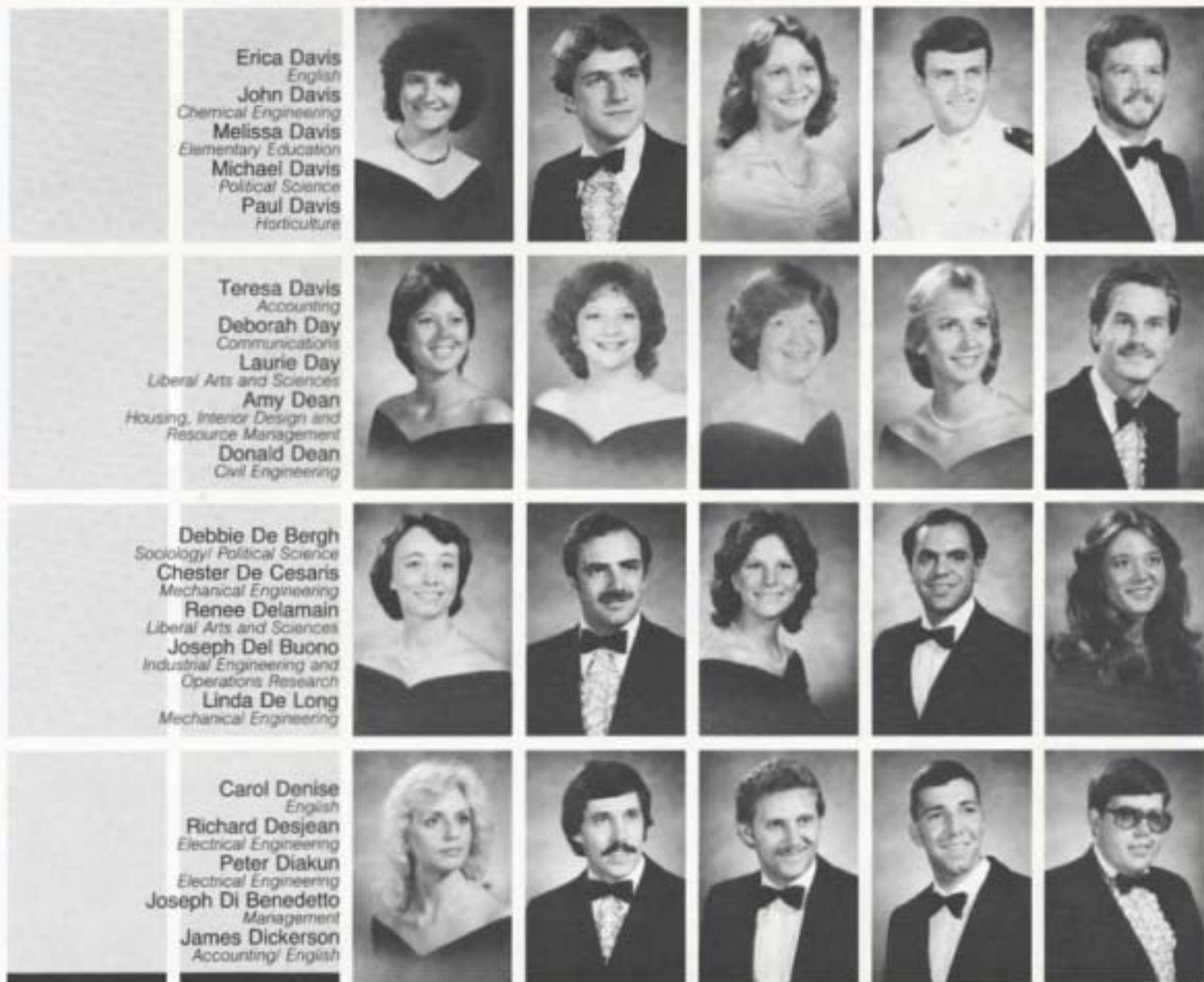
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**GREGORY LEE DANIELS**, Rd. #2 Beech St., Palmyra, PA 17078, Marketing Management, German Club — 3, 4; wall chairman — 3; Senior to Executive Committee — 4; Skipper Crew — 1; Association of the U.S. Army — 2, 3, 4; F-Squadron, Color Corporal — 2; First Sergeant — 3; Color Sergeant — 3; Lt. Colonel-Regiment Executive Officer — 4; The Gregory Guard — 2, 3; Commander Scabbard and Blade — 3, 4; Commander Omicron Delta Kappa — 3, 4; Who's Who — 4; Dean's List — 1, 2, 3; AROTC George C. Marshall Award — 4; Distinguished Military Student — 4; Intramurals — 1, 2, 3, 4; fickerball — 1, 2, 3, 4; softball.

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**ELIZABETH ALISON DAVIS**, 3301 Midland R., Fairfax, VA 22031, Biology, VTU Short Courses Committee — 1, 2, 3, 4; Virginia Tech Rescue Squad — 2, 3, 4; Rose of Delta Sigma Pi — 3.



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**Carol Denise**  
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**Richard Desjean**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Peter Diakun**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Joseph Di Benedetto**  
Management  
**James Dickerson**  
Accounting/ English

**ERICA LAVERNE DAVIS**, Rt. 3 Box 201, Moneta, VA 24121. English. Society of Collegiate Journalists — 2,3,4; secretary/treasurer — 3,4; Collegiate Times — 1; staff writer — 1; news assistant — 2; assistant news editor — 3; associate news editor — 3; news editor — 3; senior writer — 4; copy editor — 4; Who's Who nominee. Intramural football — 1; softball — 3.

**MICHAEL ERIK DAVIS**, 731 S. 26th St., Arlington, VA 22202. Political Science. F-Squadron; squad leader — 3; squadron commander — 4. Intramurals: fickerball — 1,2,3,4; basketball — 1,2,3,4; softball — 1,2,3,4.

**PAUL ASHLEY DAVIS**, 702A Kentwood Dr. Blacksburg, VA 24060. Horticulture. Horticulture Club — 2,3,4; vice president — 4; Baptist Student Union — 2; Agriculture Club Council — 2,3; Collegiate Times — 2,3; Associate Production Manager — 3; The News preader — 2,3; Production editor — 3.

**DEBORAH ANN DAY**, Rt. #2, Forest VA 24551. Communications. VTU; travel committee — 1; travel committee chairperson — 2; special events chairperson

— 3; President — 4; Outstanding first year member; James Dean Award.

**Laurie Elizabeth Day**, 6 Oates Terrace, West Caldwell, N.J. 07006. Liberal Arts and Science. Class of 1984 Ring Committee — 2,3. Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med Honor Society — 3,4; historian — 4. Student Alumni Associates — 3,4. Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 3. Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary — 1. Garnet and Gold sophomore honorary — 3,4; membership co-chairman — 4. Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary — 3,4. Order of Omega Greek leadership honorary — 3,4. Phi Kappa Phi senior honorary — 4. National Dean's List. Zeta Tau Alpha — 1,2,3,4; senior Panhellenic delegate — 3; vice president — 4.

**AMY CATHERINE DEAN**, P.O. Box 911, Victoria, VA 23974. HICM. Consumer Interest Organization — 3,4; Virginia Home Economics Association — 4; Virginia Water Ski Club — 4. Intramural basket ball — 1,2,3,4; soccer — 3,4; softball — 1,3,4

**CHESTER ANDREW DE CESARIS**, 13613 Grenoble Dr., Rockville, MD 20853. Mechanical Engineering. Kappa Theta Epsilon (Co-op Honor Society) — 3,4.

**RICHARD GUY DESJEAN**, F42 Ridgewood Village, Blacksburg VA 24060. EE. IEEE. ISHM.

**JAMES ALAN DICKERSON**, 412 Long Street, Galax, VA 24333. Acct/English. Varsity football trainer — 1,2,3,5.

**DIANE LYNNE DICKSON**, 1603 Crestwood Ln., McLean, VA 22101. Accounting. Accounting Society — 4. Computer Club — 2,3.

**MARC DICOCO**, 346F Poor Farm Rd., Pennington, NJ 08534. Aerospace/Ocean engineering. cadet 2nd Lieutenant; 2nd flight leader; H squadron. crew commander; flaming VT. Air Force Engineer.

**ANN AVENIR DIGGES**, 2510 Rocky Branch Rd., Vienna VA 22180. Engineering Science & Mechanics.

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**Diane Dickerson**  
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**Marc Dicocco**  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering  
**Karen Dierman**  
Biochemistry  
**Ann Digges**  
Engineering Science and Mechanics



**Dawn Dilello**  
Elementary Education  
**Lisa Dilenardo**  
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research  
**Cathlyn Diller**  
Dietics  
**Cynthia Dillon**  
Communications  
**Eric Dinke**  
Mechanical Engineering



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Industrial Engineering  
**Michael Dishman**  
Civil Engineering  
**Wayne Dishman**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Kimberly Dixon**  
Management  
**Diane Dlugos**  
Biochemistry



**Lac Doan**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Wendy Dodson**  
Accounting  
**Timothy Dole**  
Biology  
**James Dollar**  
Chemical Engineering  
**Marybeth Donahue**  
Marketing

Biomedical Engineering Society — 1,2,3,4; secretary-treasurer — 1; student engineers' council — 2,3,4; secretary — 3; Homecoming candidate — 3; ESM society — 2,3; College of Engineering Dean's Committee — 3; "Qualitative Analysis of Road Accident Data", Nuffield Hospital of orthopaedic Surgery Report, Oxford, England, 1982; Homecoming court 1981; intramural volleyball; softball. Co-Op student.

**LISA GABRIELLE DILENARDO**, 753 Pinebrook Dr., VA Beach, VA 23462. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. AIE — 2,3,4. SME — 4. Intramural soccer — 1,2; football — 4.

**CATHLYN L. DILLER**, 21 Ekjand Rd., Melville, NY 11747. Dietetics. Student Dietetics Association. Nuts-notes co-chairman. Coordinated undergraduate program in dietics (CUPID).

**MICHEL DISHMAN**, 100 East Valley St., Abingdon, VA 24210. Civil Engineering. Campus crusade for Christ — 3. Inter-varsity Christian fellowship — 3,4. ASCE — 3,4. Intramural softball — 3,4.

**WAYNE SAMUEL DISHMAN**, 104 South Lake Dr., Lynchburg, VA 24502. Electrical Engineering. Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers — 2,3,4. Pre law society — 4. Intramural basketball — 1,2,3,4. VTU pop concert committee — 4.

**DIANE H. DLUGOS**, 4925 E. 110th St., Garfield Heights, OH 44125. Biochemistry. Biochemical engineering society — 1,2. Biochemistry club — 4. VA Tech scholarship.

**ANDRE STEPHEN DRAKE**, 12615 Littleton St., Weaton MD 20906. Mechanical Engineering. American society of mechanical engineers — 4. Pi Tau Sigma — 3,4. Tau Beta Pi — 4.

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**JUDITH MAE DRAKE**, 4212 Plaza Ln., Fairfax, VA 22033. Liberal Arts and Sciences. Marching Virginians — 1. VA Tech Pep Band — 1. Association of

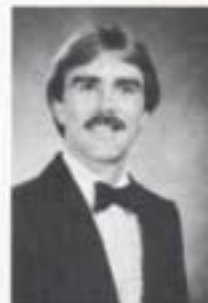
computer machinists — 3,4. Sigma Kappa — 3; assistant rush chairman housing chairman, DJR representative — 4.

**WENDY LEIGH DODSON**, Rt. 3 Box 365, Danville, VA 24540. Accounting/English. Accounting society — 3; vice-president — 4. VA Tech striders — 3. National Association of Accountants — 3,4. Beta Alpha Psi — 3,4. Beta Gamma Sigma — 3,4. Phi theta Kappa — 1,2. NAA outstanding junior accounting major — 3. Virginia community college scholarship — 3,4. Earnst and Whinney accounting achievement award — 3. Dean's list — 1,2,3,4. Who's who among students in American junior colleges — 2. Associate degree. Danville community college 1982.

**TIMOTHY C. DOLE**, 6245 N. 18th St., Arlington, VA 22205. Biology.

**JAMES R. DOLLAR**, Box 6, Russell, KY 41169. Chemical Engineering. American institute of chemical engineers — 2,3,4. Kappa Theta Epsilon — 3; vice-president — 4. Thomas H. Hope memorial scholarship. Co-op student.

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Management  
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Laurie Donaldson  
Industrial Engineering and  
Operations Research  
Michael Doney  
Civil Engineering  
Stephen Dooley  
Electrical Engineering



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Molly Douglas  
Finance  
Jack Dove  
Communications  
Randy Dowdy  
Finance  
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marksmanship award. Air-force leadership award Phi Sigma Kappa. Intramural softball.

club — 2. Beta Gamma Sigma — 3; vice-president — 4. Pi Kappa Phi — 3,4. Kappa Theta Epsilon — 3,4

MOLLY LYNNE DOUGLAS, Rt. 1, Box 46, Catlett, VA 22019. Finance. Chi Delta Alpha — 2,3,4. Marketing

TIEN QUANG DOUNG, 3658 Vacation Lane, Arlington, VA 22207. Electrical Engineering.

A natural look aids Kristen Saacke in her role as ambassador of the University.



**W**  
Kristen Saacke

A  
NATURAL  
WINNER

hat makeup?" asked Kristen Saacke, a biology major from Blacksburg who won the homecoming queen contest this year. The basis of Kristen's

personality is that she wants people to like her for what she is; therefore she keeps her makeup to a minimum: "nothing to excess," she said.

Besides her active role as a representative for the University, Kristen was involved in Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Student Government Association, Honor Court, and the Student Alumni Association. She also participated in the Queen selection last year. When asked what motivated her to run again she answered, "When it was over last year I said to myself, 'never again,' but when the German Club asked me to represent them in the spring I forgot all about that."

"The best thing about it was meeting people." Kristen was also very pleased with the changing role of the Homecoming Queen. "It went from a contest geared toward the males to a more united one; women were asking more questions and seemed to participate more. The emphasis is more toward someone who can make things happen rather than just make her face."

A friendly smile, big brown eyes and an open heart; that's the real Kristen Saacke.

Chris von Guggenberg

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**Betina Downes**  
Computer Science  
**André Drake**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Cathie Drake**  
Accounting  
**John Drake**  
Finance  
**Judith Drake**  
Liberal Arts and Sciences



**Teresa Duckworth**  
Computer Science  
**Vertume Dufault**  
Computer Science  
**Diane Duffy**  
Urban Affairs  
**Regina Dugan**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Karen Duke**  
Nutrition



**Douglas Dunbar**  
Agricultural Economics  
**Lee Dundervill**  
Marketing Management  
**David Dunlap**  
Chemical Engineering  
**Tam Duong**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Thanh Duong**  
Electrical Engineering



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Electrical Engineering  
**Tri Duong**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Stewart Dutton**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Kenneth Dyke**  
Chemical Engineering  
**Brian Eagle**  
Electrical Engineering

**TRI Q. DOUNG**, 3658 Vacation Lane, Arlington, VA 22207. Electrical Engineering

**TERESA RENEE DUCKWORTH**, Fairfax, VA 22032. Computer Science. Marching Virginians — 1,2,3,4. Upsilon Pi Epsilon — 3,4. ACM — 2,3,4. VA computer user's conference committee — 2,3; treasurer — 4.

gricultural Economics Club — 3,4. Intramural Softball — 1,2,3,4; Bowling — 3.

**JACK PARIS DOVE**, 5927 Cartwright Dr., Roanoke, VA 24018. Communications. Marketing Club — 4.

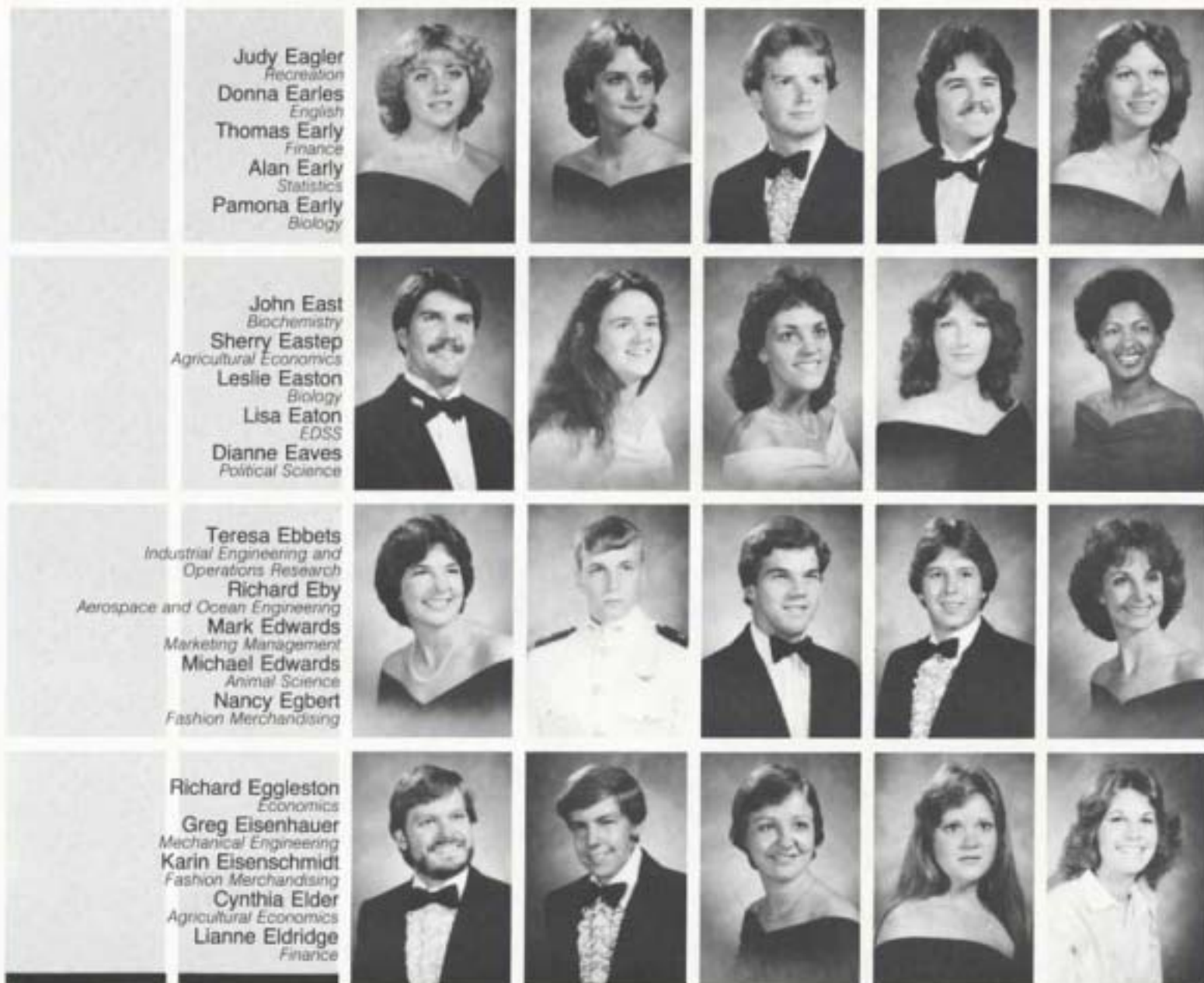
**REGINA E. DUGAN**, Severna Park, MD 21146. Mechanical Engineering. Pi Tau Sigma — 3,4. Inter-University Christian Fellowship — 3. American Society of Mechanical Engineers — 3,4. Phi Eta Sigma — 2, vice-president — 2. Marshall Hahn — 1. College of Engineering Summer Study Abroad — 4. Intramural Mixed Doubles Tennis — 3,4. Intramural Corecreational Softball — 1,2,3,4.

**KENNETH HUNTINGTON DYKE**, 208 Glenwood Road, Bel Air, MD 21014. Chemical Engineering. AIChE — 3,4. T. Marshall Hahn Scholarship, MVP, VA Tech Lacrosse — 3. VA Tech Lacrosse Team — 1,2,3,4.

**RANDY THOMAS DOWDY**, 509 Summit Ridge Dr., Chesapeake, VA 23320. Finance. Finance club — 3,4. Weightlifting club — 3,4. Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 3,4. RHF member — 1,2,3,4. Intramural softball — 1,2,3; water polo — 4. Student union employee, audio visual technician — 1,2,3,4. MDA dance marathon — 3,4.

**DOUGLAS ALAN DUNBAR**, 7410 Range Road, Alexandria, VA 22306. Agricultural Economics. Agricul-

**BRIAN CHALMERS EAGLE**, Rt. 7 Box 65913, Charlotte, NC 28213. Electrical Engineering. Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers — 2,3,4. Tau Beta Pi — 3,4. Eta Kappa Nu — 3,4.



Judy Eagler  
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Donna Earles  
*English*  
Thomas Early  
*Finance*  
Alan Early  
*Statistics*  
Pamona Early  
*Biology*

John East  
*Biochemistry*  
Sherry Eastep  
*Agricultural Economics*  
Leslie Easton  
*Biology*  
Lisa Eaton  
*EDSS*  
Dianne Eaves  
*Political Science*

Teresa Ebbets  
*Industrial Engineering and  
Operators Research*  
Richard Eby  
*Aerospace and Ocean Engineering*  
Mark Edwards  
*Marketing Management*  
Michael Edwards  
*Animal Science*  
Nancy Egbert  
*Fashion Merchandising*

Richard Eggleston  
*Economics*  
Greg Eisenhauer  
*Mechanical Engineering*  
Karin Eisenschmidt  
*Fashion Merchandising*  
Cynthia Elder  
*Agricultural Economics*  
Lianne Eldridge  
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**LESLIE LYNN EASTON**, 7904 Dearborn Dr., Prairie Village, KS 66208. Biology/Animal Science & Chemistry. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of NRV — 3,4. Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister — 2,3,4. Intramurals — 2,3,4.

**LISA MICHELLE EATON**, 203 Orchard View Lane, Blacksburg, VA 24060. EDSS. VATIC — 4. SVEA — 4.

**DIANE LYNNE EAVES**, Rt. 3 Box 395, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Political Science. Association of United States Army — 2. Scabbard and Blade, Finance Officer — 3,4. A Company — 1,2,3,4. Corporal Company Clerk — 2. Staff Sergeant — 3. Assistant to Regimental Adjutant — 3. Captain Battalion Adjutant — 4. Facilities Chairman — 3. Gold Cord — 1. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority — 2. Charter Line — 3. Secretary — 3. President — 4. The Five.

**TERESA LYNN EBBETS**, 301 Greenwood Dr., Fredericksburg, VA 22405. IEOR. Institute of Industrial Engineers — 2,3,4. Society of Women Engineers

— 2,3,4. VA Tech Sports Car Club — 4. Intramural. Coed Football — 3,4. Coed Softball — 3,4.

**RICHARD WOLFGANG EBY**, 1273 Limit Ave, Baltimore, MD 21239. AOE. H-Squadron — 4.

**MICHAEL LEWIS EDWARDS**, Woodlawn, VA 24381. Animal Science/Ag. Education with Biology minor. Vice chairman social committee — 2. New student orientation committee — 2. Block & Bridle — 3,4. Jaycee's — 1,2. Vice-president of PP&K, pre-vet — 3,4. Resident Advisor — 2. Science Scholarship — 1,2. Deans List — 3(1st quarter). Intramural football, volleyball, indoor soccer, softball, basketball. Tour guide for science open houses and tour guide for prospective students.

**NANCY LINN EGBERT**, 8611 Crestview Dr., Fairfax, VA 22031. Clothing and Textiles. Fashion merchandizing and design society secretary — 3; vice president — 4. Delta Delta Delta sorority — 3; activities chairman — 4. Sigma Chi little sister — 2,4. vice president of little sisters — 3. Co-recreation softball, flickerball, basketball, flag football — 2,3,4. Intramural volleyball, soccer, softball — 3,4.

**GREGORY S. EISENHAUER**, Fairfax, VA 22033. Mechanical Engineering. Marching Virginians — 1,2,3,4. Bugle staff writer — 2. Intramural basketball, softball, soccer. ASME.

**MARK P. ELLIOTT**, Crewe, VA 23530. Biology/Health Physics. VA Tech College Republicans — 4. Biology Club — 4. National Health Physics Society.

**LINDA CAROL ELLIS**, Gum Spring, VA 23065. Civil Engineering.

**PETER R. ENGEL**, 7102 Murray Lane, Annandale, VA 22003. Marketing. Ring Dance Committee — 3. Marketing Club — 3; Publicity Committee — 4. College Republicans — 1. WUVT AM 64 Student Radio — 3, radio announcer. Cadet Corporal, E. Squadron — 1. Greek Exchange, staff writer — 2. VTCC "Gold Cord" (Beverly S. Parish Memorial Award) — 1. VTCC Eager Squad Award — 1. US Army ROTC I Academic Achievement Award — 1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon — 2,3. Social Chairman — 4. Eminent Chronicler, IFC Special Projects Committee (Greek Ball), Fraternity Representative — 4. Intramural Flickerball — 1. Football — 3; Soccer — 1,2,3,4; Softball — 1,3,4; Volleyball 3,4. US Army ROTC — 1.

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Kay Elledge  
Finance  
Mary Ellen  
Architecture  
Amy Eller  
Liberal Arts and Sciences  
Mark Ellitt  
Biochemistry  
Linda Ellis  
Civil Engineering



Barbara Elson  
Marketing  
William Elwood  
History/ Political Science  
Jon Emanuelson  
Geophysics  
Kimberly Emerson  
Computer Science  
Peter Engel  
Marketing

As part of his duties as Regimental Executive Officer, Greg Daniels often speaks in front of the new cadets.



## Greg Daniels

## GROWING PAINS

rowth as a leader was very important to Greg Daniels, a Marketing Management major, who said, "I feel that the Corps, as well as the organizations in the Corps,

helped in developing me as a leader."

Greg was the Regimental Executive Officer for the Corps of Cadets, which meant he was the second in command. "Regimental Executive Officer was my biggest job," said Greg, "and I found it very challenging and rewarding." Greg was in charge of the freshman system as well as being Chief of Staff for the Regimental Staff and duty coordinator for Battalion, Group, and Special Staffs.

In addition to these responsibilities, Greg was a member and commander of Scabbard and Blade, a member of the German Club, Omicron Delta Kappa, and was named in Who's Who Among American University Students.

After graduation, Greg will be commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army. He will then go to three months of Field Artillery officer training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. "I'm excited to leave and get a fresh start with the Army," Greg said, "but I'm going to really miss this place and all the people. I'm thankful for the opportunities Tech had to offer and I feel I've really grown as a person all around because of it."

Christy Barr

Sherry Engel  
Psychology  
Darrell Epperson  
Electrical Engineering  
Mehrdad Erfani-Jazi  
Electrical Engineering  
Richard Essex  
Economics  
John Estrada  
Computer Science/Economics



Laurie Etheridge  
Accounting  
Cheryl Evans  
Statistics  
Dianne Evans  
Finance  
James Evans  
Forestry  
Margaret Evans  
Management



Sally Evans  
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Robert Everson  
Industrial Engineering and  
Operations Research  
Charles Ewing  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering  
Carolyn Fairbanks  
Materials Engineering  
Thomas Falatko  
Agricultural Economics



Harry Falconer, Jr.  
Architecture  
Sherri Falkner  
Elementary Education  
Kimberly Farah  
Materials Engineering  
Lindsey Farley  
Accounting  
John Farneth  
Electrical Engineering



SHERRY LYNNE ENGEL, Alexandria, VA 22310. Psychology/Biology minor. Kappa Alpha Order — 2,3,4. Southern Belle Treasurer — 3.

DARRELL G. EPPERSON, Claudville, VA 24076. Electrical Engineering. VTARA — 1. IEEE — 3,4.

MEHRDAD ERFANI-JAZI, Estahar, Iran. Electrical Engineering/Math minor. IEEE — 1,2,3,4. International Club — 1,2,3,4. Campus Crusade — 1. Intramural Soccer — 1,2,3,4. Intramural tennis — 1,2. Intramural water polo — 1. Soccer coach at local little and junior league — 2,3.

RICHARD ALAN ESSEX, 7427 Westwood Park Lane, Falls Church, VA 22046. Economics. Economics Club — 3. Secretary — 4. Outing Club — 2. Residence Hall Federation, Programs Committee — 2,3. Dean's List. Intramural Softball — 1,2,3. Manager — 4. Intramural Football — 4.

LAURIE LEE ETHERIDGE, 2413 Fondulac Rd., Richmond, VA 23229. Accounting. Accounting Society — 3,4. Gamet and Gold — 3. Beta Alpha Psi — 3,4. Beta Sigma Gamma — 3,4. Deloitte, Haskins, and Sells Accounting Career Award — 3.

CHERYL LUCRETIA EVANS, 5904 Jewell Ct., Alexandria, VA 22312. Statistics. Statistics Club — 3. Secretary — 4. Karate Club — 1,2,3,4. Spec-Tech-Ulans(Drill Team) — 1,2. Intramural Softball — 2,3,4.

MARGARET G. EVANS, 1321 Lebanon St., Bluefield, WV 24701. Business Management. Campus Crusade for Christ.

SALLY ANN EVANS, 298 Anderson Rd., Yardley, PA 19067. Accounting. Accounting Society — 2,3. Speaker Committee Chairman — 4. Order of Omega — 4. Most Outstanding Sister Award-Delta Zeta — 3. Delta Zeta Sorority — 1,2,3. Vice-President — 4. Intramural Tennis — 1,2,3,4. Vice-Chairman Greek Bike Race — 2. Dance Marathon Decorations Committee — 2. Panhellenic Delegate of Delta Zeta — 3.

CAROLYN JANE FAIRBANKS, 4717 Jasmine Dr., Rockville, MD 20853. Materials Engineering. ACS — 2,3,4. ASME — 2,3. VTU Special Events Committee — 2,3.

THOMAS PAUL FALATKO, 7903 Sidel Lane, Springfield, VA 22151. Agricultural Economics. Block and Bride Club — 3. Theta Chi Fraternity — 2. Interfraternal Executive Committee.

KIMBERLY SUE FARAH, 874 S. Cleve-Mass Rd., Copley, Ohio, 44313. Materials Engineering. AUSA — 1,2. Society of American Military Engineers — 2,3,4. Southern Colonels — 1,2,3,4. president — 4. High-Ty Tighty — 1,2,3,4. Sergeant. Squad leader, section leader — 3. 2nd Lt. — 4. performance officer. Army ROTC scholarship — 2,3,4. Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship — 1. High-Ty Tighty Scholarship. Distinguished Military SAME National Award — 3. Intramural basketball — 2,3. Alpha Sigma Mu — 3,4. Charter Member Delta Eta Tau.

JOHN LOGAN FARNETH, RD#1 Maurer Road, Cato, NY 13033. Electrical Engineering. Weightlifting Club — 3,4. IEEE — 2,3,4. Dean's List — 2,3,4. Intramural Softball — 2,3,4. Wrestling 3,4.

THOMAS HENRY FASS, 14415 Aden Rd., Nokesville, VA 22123. Civil Engineering. Southern Colonels, Alto Saxophone. Gregory Guard. Scabbard and Blade. SAME. High-Ty Tighties. Cadet 1st Lt., Drum Major. Cedar Point Papers. Army ROTC Distinguished Military Student.

WILLIAM GARY FEHR, 15215 Birmingham Dr., Burtonsville, MD 20866. Landscape Architecture. VTAS-



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Landscape Architecture  
Damien Fehrer  
Mining Engineering



Edward Feldhousen  
Electrical Engineering  
Carl Fenstermaker  
Mechanical Engineering  
Beth Ferguson  
Psychology  
Joseph Ferguson, Jr.  
Animal Science  
Margaret Ferguson  
Family and Child Development

LA — 1,2,3,4; treasurer — 3. Wind Ensemble — 3. Dean's List — 1,3,4

**DAMIEN CHRISTOPHER FEHRER**, 110 W. Federal St., Snow Hill, MD 21863. Mining Engineering. Burkhardt Mining Society — 4; president. Society of Mining Engineers(AIME) — 2,3,4. Dean's List — 2,3

**CARL RAYMOND FENSTERMAKER**, 9926 Manet Rd., Burke, VA 22015. Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers — 3,4. Phi

Tau Sigma — 3,4. Phi Eta Sigma — 1. Intramural Soccer — 1.

**BETH TODD FERGUSON**, 5207-4 Lancelot Ln. NW, Roanoke, VA 24019. Psychology. Psychology Club — 2,4

**JOSEPH ROBERT FERGUSON, JR.**, 508 Albemarle Dr., Chesapeake, VA 23320. Animal Science. Supply Sergeant — 3. E Squadron, E84, FIENDS, 2nd Lt./Platoon leader — 4. Color Guard — 3. Army ROTC three-year Scholarship. US Army Airborne School —

2. Alpha Gamma Rho — 2,3,4. Intramural Softball and Wrestling. VTWC. Cadet Dress and Sabre Committee chairman. Ring Dance Committee. Ranger Company — 1,2,3,4. Public information officer — 4. Va. Tech Intercollegiate Meats Judging Team. Scabbard and Blade

**MARGARET LESLIE FERGUSON**, Rt. 2, Box 110, Appomattox, VA 24522. Family and Child Development. SMS-VHEA — 1,2; student YMCA — 2; Delta Zeta — 2,3,4. Corresponding Secretary — 4. Intramural basketball — 1,2,3,4; flag football — 3

## NO SPARE MOMENTS

Nancy Bowman

ppportunity. While some people search for it, others make their own. The president of the Residence Hall Federation, Nancy Bowman, is an opportunity maker.

Some of the chances Nancy was offered included traveling to other universities, working with Tech's administration, working in conjunction with other student organizations, and addressing the concerns of dormitory students.

All of the duties as president and her involvement with other groups such as the Student Alumni Association kept Nancy occupied. "Don't tell anyone," she laughed, "but this is the third time at Tech that I've had nothing to do." Nancy feels that the more involved she is, the better she budgets her time.

Not only did Nancy Bowman take advantage of opportunities before her, she extended chances to others, particularly on-campus students. "We're focusing on the issues that affect the students on a day to day basis like the menu board and lounge facilities," noted Nancy.

With all of her activities, it's hard to imagine how Nancy managed to have a spare moment three times.

Roger Henthorne

If RHF President Nancy Bowman isn't at a meeting, she's taking care of matters on the phone.



**Christopher Ferrante**  
Industrial Engineering and  
Operations Research  
**Patricia Ferrari**  
Public Administration  
**Barbara Ferri**  
Finance  
**Jane Feste**  
Management  
**Henry Feuer**  
Materials Engineering



**Karen Fewell**  
Geology  
**Glenn Fielitz**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Catherine Filipowski**  
Animal Science  
**Patricia Fincham**  
Industrial Engineering and  
Operations Research  
**Lawrence Findley**  
Marketing



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Biology  
**Susan Fine**  
English  
**Marilyn Finnemore**  
Finance/English  
**Lori Firestone**  
Accounting  
**Deidra Fisher**  
Family and Child Development



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Industrial Engineering and  
Operations Research  
**Thomas Fisher**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Pamela Fiske**  
Biology  
**Colleen Fitzgerald**  
Graphic Arts  
**John Fitzgerald**  
Finance



**CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL FERRANTE**, 1612 Palm Springs Drive, Vienna, VA 22180. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. VPI German Club — 3,4; Vice President for Membership — 4; Mid-Winter's Dance Coordinator — 3; Student Engineers Council — 1,2,3,4; AIEE — 2,3,4; Deans List — 3,4; Intramural basketball — 2,4; softball — 2,4; volleyball — 2,4.

**PATRICIA ANN FERRARI**, 115 S. Highland St., Arlington, VA 22204. Public Administration. Administrative Management Society — 4; American Society Personnel Administration — 4; Intramural softball — 1,2,3,4; volleyball — 2,3,4; basketball — 3; flag football — 4.

**JANE ELIZABETH FESTE**, 15 Coachman Ct., Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922. Management. Marching Virginians — 1,2,3. VTU; House and Hospitality Committee — 3.

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**RUSSEL DAVID LE FEVRE**, 2227 Loch Lomond Dr., Vienna, VA 22180. Marketing. Marketing club — 3. Silhouette — 3. Alpha Kappa Psi — 3,4.

**KAREN KAY FEWELL**, 304 Flint Ave., Harrisonburg, VA 22801. Geology. Geology Club — 3,4; advertising committee — 3,4; social committee — 3,4; N.O.W. — 4; Outing Club — 4; Ski Club — 4; International Order of Jobs Daughters Scholarship — 1,2; State Undergraduate Scholarship — 3.

**GLENN R. FIELITZ**, 106 Sunset Rd., Pompton Plains, NJ 07444. Mechanical Engineering. A.S.M.E. — 2,3,4; Phi Eta Sigma; Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship; Intramural football — 3,4; softball — 3,4; ultimate frisbee — 3,4.

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3,4; Charlie Company Cadet SSGT Asst. 5-2 — 4; Bugle staff — 2,3; Student Voice staff — 3,4; Programs Chairman for RHF in dorm — 3; John E. Hill Memorial Award — 2.

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Geology  
**Robert Freshman**  
Accounting  
**Anne Fletcher**  
Art  
**Issac Flory**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Robert Flowe**  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering



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**Jeffrey Forburger**  
Finance  
**Charles Ford**  
Marketing  
**Jack Ford**  
Architecture  
**Pamela Ford**  
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**Margaret Foster**  
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**Michelle Foster**  
Biochemistry  
**Gregory Fountaine**  
Mechanical Engineering

1,2,3,4. SQ F Cadet Sgt. Squad Leader — 3. Cadet and 2nd Lt. Flight Leader — 4. Outstanding Military Student — 2. Outstanding Contribution to Furthering of Professionalism of Fellow Students. Outstanding Contribution to Phi Upsilon Omicron. Intramural softball — 1,2; flickerball — 1,2; soccer — 1,2; volleyball — 1,2; basketball — 1,2. National Conference for NAEYC — 3,4. Raft Volunteer — 3,4.

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Psychology  
Joshua Fox  
Economics  
Janet Fraker  
Communications/ Psychology  
Lisa France  
Dietetics  
Brent Frank  
Management

Kurt Frank  
Computer Science  
Sally Frank  
Marketing  
William Frank  
Sociology  
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# W A CHANCE

Jenny Hays

When Jenny Hays left her Towson, Maryland home four years ago for Virginia Tech, she had more than academics on her mind. She wanted a chance. A chance for what, many would ask? When Hays was elected vice president of her class (1984), she got that chance — an opportunity not only to participate in university activities, but to serve her classmates.

"I guess I'm what you might call service-oriented," she said. Hays is graduating in consumer affairs from the College of Human Resources.

Being vice president of the Class of 1984 has done more for her than just giving her a position among her peers, Hays said. Besides her duties as second in command and serving on the university's Student Budget Board, Hays' position has given her a "chance to interact with administrators, with people in the higher echelons of the university she might never have gotten to know."

After graduation, Hays will assume a somewhat lesser role than what she now is doing for her class. She explained that she will take on "supportive" duties in communicating with 1984's future alumni.

Hays had one message to her class members: "Stick with Tech! It has a lot to offer."

John Simmons



As vice president of the class of 1984, Jenny Hays finally gets her chance to serve the University.

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Microbiology  
**Lise Friis-Baastad**  
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**Lauri Frise**  
Human Nutrition and Foods  
**Norman Frizzle**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Douglas Frushour**  
Electrical Engineering



**James Fulton**  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering  
**Laura Fulton**  
Elementary Education  
**Karen Funk**  
Mathematics  
**Lisa Furchak**  
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research  
**John Fyle**  
Electrical Engineering



**Christine Gainer**  
Mathematics  
**Kimberly Gaines**  
International Studies  
**Susan Galen**  
Marketing Management/  
Marketing Education  
**Charles Gallagher**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Nancy Gallagher**  
Mechanical Engineering



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Mechanical Engineering  
**Monique Gangi**  
Psychology  
**Timothy Gano**  
Dairy Science/ Agricultural Education  
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Weightlifting Club — 4 Collegiate Times Advertising Sales Representative — 4

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**JOHN MICHAEL FYFE**, 2117 Aldrin Rd., 1A, Ocean, NJ 07712. Electrical Engineering. 1964 Dress & Sabre Committee — 2. Ball Warriors. Cadet Major. Highty Tightly Commander — 4. Omicron Delta Kappa — 3. Scabbard & Blade — 3. Gregory Guard — 1. Intramural Softball.

**MARTHE ANN GABEY**, 146 E. Tasher, South Bend, IN 46614. Biochemistry. Sociology Club — 4. Phi Sigma — 3, 4, 5. Kappa Theta Epsilon — 3, 4, 5. Fund Raising Chairman — 4. Phi Kappa Phi — 3, 4, 5. Phi Beta Kappa — 4, 5. Freshman University Scholarship — 1. Intramurals: Women's Softball — 1, 4. Coed Softball — 4. Cooperative Education Program — 2, 3, 4, 5.

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MARK WAYNE GARNETT, 3059 Kenova Road, Richmond, VA 23237. AOE S.A.M.E. — 2,3,4, secretary — 3. Squadron E — 1,2,3,4. Executive Committee SSGT — 3. Administrative Officer, 2Lt — 4.

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**Denise Goad**  
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**Gary Godwin**  
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**Lori Gold**  
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**Harry Goldman**  
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**Robert Gorey**  
Architecture  
**Terry Gossard, Jr.**  
Engineering Science and  
Mechanics  
**Jeffrey Gouger**  
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**Elizabeth Gould**  
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**Dan Goulson**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Stuart Goza**  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering  
**Elizabeth Graham**  
Biology  
**Kevin Graham**  
Civil Engineering

Judo Club — 1,2. Weightlifting Club — 2,3,4. Intramural Basketball — 2,3,4. Intramural Softball — 2,3,4.

Club — 5. Administrative Management Society, Finance and Social Committees — 5.

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Wade Graninger  
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Operations Research  
Kathryn Grantz  
Materials Engineering  
George Gratten  
Mechanical Engineering  
Timothy Graver  
Forestry and Wildlife Management



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Donna Green  
Accounting  
David Gregory  
History  
Amy Greifer  
Sociology



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ety — 1,2,3,4; President — 3,4. National Association of Accountants. College Republicans. Dean's List. Byrd Scholarship.

STUART GEORGE GRATTAN, Rt. 1, Box 61, Earlysville, VA 22936. Mechanical Engineering. Va. Tech. Lacrosse Club — 1,2,3,4. Co-Capt — 3. President — 4. Intramural football and softball.

DONNA DENISE GREEN, 112 Paramount Subdivision, Wise, VA 24293. Accounting. Accounting Soci-

ROBERT J. GRIBBEN, 2001 Birch Leaf Lane, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Biology. Newman Community. Reader — 3,4; Rise & Shine Folkgroup — 4; Friday Fellowship Coordinator — 4; Prison Ministry — 4; Catechumenate — 4; Camp-outs — 3,4. Dean's List — 3.

# Wayland Hundley

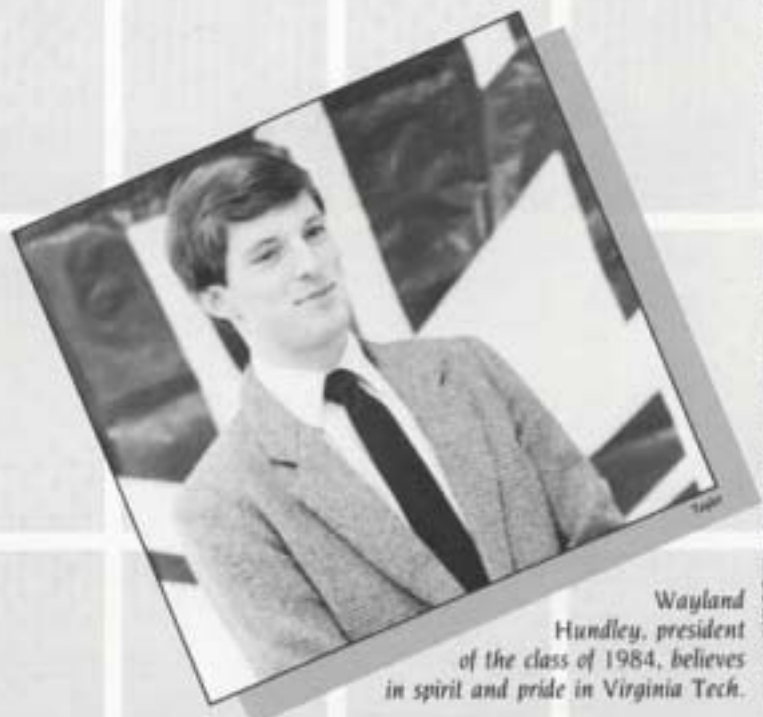
## MOMENTUM

The Class of 1984 is a class with momentum. Class President Wayland Hundley believes momentum is what made many of the class's events such a success.

"The events were one of our high points for the class," Hundley, a marketing student from Collinsville, said. "Our ring dance was the largest collegiate formal dance in the country, not only in money, but also in participation." But Hundley also believes the class has excelled in its crop of student leaders. "We have student leaders in this class who make continual sacrifices not only for their organization, but the university community in general."

Hundley wanted to leave his class with a message, "a definite one," he said.

"Virginia Tech is an outstanding university and many people don't realize that. Some students make excuses as to why they came to Virginia Tech instead of another school. Tech is on the cutting edge of knowledge. If people realized how much Tech actually contributes to society, not only in the U.S. but in foreign countries, they



Wayland Hundley, president of the class of 1984, believes in spirit and pride in Virginia Tech.

would be a lot more proud. It's all a matter of attitude. We shouldn't ask why we're Hokies — we should be Hokies and be proud of it."

John Simmons



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Biology  
Robert Gribben  
Biology  
Mark Gribbs  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering  
Brian Grieff  
Political Science  
Gina Griffin  
Math Education



Alison Griffith  
Finance  
Meredith Griggs  
Accounting  
Toni Grillo  
EDSS  
Susan Groeger  
Computer Science/ Mathematics  
William Groseclose  
Agricultural Economics



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Steven Gross  
Accounting  
James Grove  
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Mary Grove  
Industrial Engineering and  
Operations Research  
Ellen Grygutis  
Electrical Engineering



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Mary Gumina  
Accounting  
Alex Gumowski  
Computer Science  
Ann-Marie Guteski  
Biology  
Monika Gupta  
Architecture

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Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts  
**E. Gail Guynn**  
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**Daniel Hadacek**  
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**Theresa Haduk**  
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Communications  
**Timothy Hahn**  
Biology  
**Brett Hale**  
Political Science  
**Charlene Hale**  
Biology



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**Chris Hale**  
Management/ Finance  
**Carla Hall**  
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**Maria Hall**  
Accounting  
**Michelle Hall**  
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Basketball — 1,2. Intramural Softball — 2. Baptist Student Union — 1. Intersarsity Christian Fellowship — 1. Navigators — 2. Dayspring Campus Ministry — 3,4.

**CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH HALEY**, 01 Duxbury Place, Alexandria, VA 22308. Management/Finance. American Society of Personnel Administration — 4. Finance Club — 4. WUVT news announcer — 3. Intramural softball — 1,2,3,4; basketball — 1.

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**Stephen Hamill**  
Mathematics  
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**Lynne Hamilton-Jones**  
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Biology



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RHF, Monteith facilities officer — 1. AFROTC 4-year Scholarship, Pratt Engineering Scholarship, Hahn Engineering Scholarship, Suburban Trust Bank Art Scholarship, Tiger T — 1,2,3,4. RJ — 2,3,4.

**GREGORY G. HAMM**, 2834 Hunter Mill Rd., Oakton, VA 22124. Biology.

**LINDA LEANNE HAMMETT**, 11013 Birdfoot Ct., Reston, VA 22091. Accounting, Intersarsity Christian Fellowship — 2,3. Christ's Church of VA Tech — 4. Bugle Business staff — 4. Intramural volleyball — 4.

**DAVID GLENN HAMMOND**, 203 Holt Ln., Lewisburg, WV 24901. Finance, Alpha Kappa Psi — 2,3,4. Congressional Intern — 2. Intramural volleyball — 3.

**JOHN MARK HANCOCK**, Rt. 1, Box 291, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Forest Resource Management, Forestry Club — 1,2,3,4. Intersarsity Christian Fellowship — 3. Virginia 4-H All Stars — 1,2,3,4. Xi Sigma Pi, president — 4. Victor W. Stewart Forestry Scholarship, Virginia Forestry Association rising senior scholarship, DE-KALB 4-H Agriculture Careers Scholarship, Frank E.

Page Scholarship, Intramural basketball, softball — 1,2,3,4.

**SHELLE SUE HAND**, 430 Sherwood Forest Rd., Wytheville, VA 24382. Biology, Pre-vet Club — 4. Dean's List — 1,3. Intramural women's softball — 1,2. Coed softball — 1.

**THOMAS HERBERT HANE**, 8839 Meadow Hts. R., Randallstown, MD 21133. Mechanical Engineering, ASME — 4. IFC social chairman — 3. NROTC Scholarship, Theta Chi — 2,3,4. Lacrosse — 1.

## Debbie Day TECH'S VIP



Organization was the key to Debbie Day's success — along with plenty of time working in the office.

If anything, four years of working with the Virginia Tech Union left Debbie Day a very organized person. Lists were necessary when she was sitting on the Commission on Student Affairs, a committee to study the student budget, Chairman of the Board of Governors and on the Homecoming Steering Committee — all just part of her VTU duties.

A Communications major from Lynchburg, Debbie said she began her career with the VTU as a freshman, on the travel committee. The following year she was chairperson of that committee. The highlight of her experience was organizing and traveling on a Caribbean cruise.

Serving as Special Events Chairperson and then as overall president was both "hard and rewarding," she said.

"I've gotten to work with a lot of VIPs, like Fred Storaska, Shirley Chisholm and Robert Klein," she said. "It was fun, interacting with these people and getting to go out to eat with them and find out what they are really like."

Debbie said her "secret to success" starts with organization. "Then I sit down and brainstorm" she said.

When asked what she did in her spare time, she had to think a minute, as if the concept was unfamiliar. "I really enjoy needlepoint, and cooking, but I don't get to do either very often," she said.

Eleanor Jones

**Christina Hanger**  
Electrical Engineering  
**David Hanger**  
Animal Science  
**Lynnette Hankins**  
Biology  
**Teresa Hanger**  
Marketing  
**Steven Hannaman**  
Computer Science



**Mark Hapstack**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**William Hadra**  
Marketing Management  
**Steven Harloe**  
Civil Engineering  
**Eleanor Harlow**  
Biology  
**Mary Harmon**  
Accounting



**Robbin Harmon**  
Finance  
**William Harned**  
Accounting  
**Sharlee Harold**  
Architecture  
**Stephen Harrill**  
Architecture  
**Janey Harrington**  
Marketing Management



**Dawn Harris**  
Animal Science  
**Paul Harris**  
Building Construction  
**Douglas Harrison**  
Marketing  
**Arthur Hart III**  
Engineering Science and  
Mechanics  
**Michael Hart**  
Electrical Engineering



**CHRISTINA K. HANGER**, 11723 Terry Town Dr., Reisterstown, MD 21136. Engineering Science and Mechanics. Canterbury Fellowship — 1,2,3,4; communications chairman — 2; president — 3. Chi Delta Alpha — 1,2; historian — 2. Engineering Science and Mechanics Society — 2,3,4; treasurer — 4. Garnet and Gold — 3. Tau Beta Pi — 3,4.

**DAVID BRIAN HANGER**, P.O. Box 607, Churchville, VA 24421. Animal Science. Block and Bridle — 1,2,3,4. Stockman's Contest co-chairman — 3. Little International — 1; grounds chairman — 3. Ham Show and Sale chairman — 4. Block and Bridle rising senior scholarship — 3. Intramurals — 1,2,3,4.

**TERESA LEIGH HANNA**, 821 Shetland Drive, Chesapeake, VA 23322. Marketing. Marketing Club — 4. Virginia Tech Union, Special Events Committee — 3; Special Events Sub-committee Chairman — 4.

**MARK HAPSTACK**, 212 Marcella Road, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054. Mechanical Engineering. Judo Club — 1,2. VA Tech Shooting Club — 1,2. ASME — 2,3,4,5. SME — 2,3,4,5. SAE — 5. Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society — 1,2,3,4,5. Kappa Theta Epsilon Co-op Honor Society — 3,4,5. Resident Hall Federation, Vice Chairman — 3. Koppers Company Scholarship Recipient — 2. Theta Chi, Treasurer, Librarian, Schol-

arship Chairman — 2,3,4,5. Intramural Power Volleyball, Softball, Racquetball, Football, Flickerball. Coach for Co-Rec Softball.

**STEVEN EDWARD HARLOE**, 1210 Auber Drive, Manchester, MI 63011. Civil Engineering. Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Dance Marathon, Featured Band — 3.

**ELEANOR SUE HARLOW**, Rt. 5, Box 177, Louisa, VA 23093. Biology. Karate club — 3,4. Grandville P. Meade scholarship. Intramural softball — 1,2,4.

**MARY JEAN HARMON**, 10605 Burnside Landing Ct., Burke, VA 22015. Accounting. Accounting society social chairman — 3,4. Phi Mu fraternity — 3,4. Intramural soccer — 1,2,3,4; Flickerball — 3,4.

**ROBBIN ANGEL HARMON**, 1800 Fon-du-lac Rd., Richmond, VA 23229. Finance. Class of '84 special events committee — 3,4. Finance club — 3,4. Kappa Alpha Theta standards committee — 4. Intramural softball — 1,2,4; volleyball — 3,4; water polo — 4.

**WILLIAM ROBEY HARNED**, 7000 Stoneleigh Ct., Baltimore, MD 21212. Accounting/Computer Science Minor. VTU, Pop Concert Committee — 3,4. Accounting Society — 4. Intramural, Softball — 2. Blacksburg Transit Bus Driver — 3,4.

**SHARLEE MARIE HAROLD**, 18 Maupin Ave., Ports-

mouth, VA 23702. Architecture. Associate Student Chapter of the AIA — 3,4,5. Yearbook — 5; art staff. Kappa Sigma Fraternity Little Sister — 3,4,5. Alpha Rho Chi Architecture Fraternity — 5. Girl's Intramural Softball — 1,2,3,4,5. Girl's Co-rec Intramural Softball — 3,4. Kappa Sigma. New Virginians alternate — 1,2.

**JANEY FORREST HARRINGTON**, 100 White House Dr., Pogooson, VA 23662. Marketing Management. Alpha Kappa Psi member — 1; administrative services chairman — 2,3; alumni secretary — 2,3; historian — 4. American marketing association — 2,3,4. American society of personnel administrators. Resident advisor — 2. VTU — 1,2,3,4; special events committee chairman — 1,2; vice-president — 3.

**L. SCOTT HARRIS**, 8500 Georgian Pl., Annandale, VA 22003. Marketing.

**DOUGLAS EDWIN HARRISON**, 459 Martha Lee Dr., Hampton, VA 23666. Marketing. German club — 2,3,4. Wesley foundation — 1,2. Marketing club — 3,4. Campus Quarterly business brief — 3,4.

**ARTHUR THOMAS HART, III**, 9503 Laurin Ct., Vienna, VA 22180. Engineering Science and Mechanics. SAA — 2,3,4. Corp of Cadets Regimental Commander — 4. Tau Beta Pi — 3; treasurer — 4. OOK — 4. Mortar Board — 4. Phi Kappa Phi — 4. Presidential

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Mechanical Engineering  
**Pamela Hartman**  
Architecture  
**Brian Harvey**  
Finance  
**Kay Harwood**  
Psychology  
**Denise Haskins**  
Communications



**Jane Hasselmann**  
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**C. Denise Hastings**  
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**Randall Haswell**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Jacob Haught**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Michael Hauser**  
Chemical Engineering



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Human Nutrition and Foods  
**Rhett Hayes**  
Mechanical Engineering  
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Electrical Engineering



**Deborah Heidelberg**  
Interior Design  
**Kathleen Heim**  
German  
**Nancy Heins**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Lisa Heiser**  
Finance  
**Randal Heisey**  
Mechanical Engineering

Alumni Scholarship — 1,2,3,4. Outstanding Sr. man.

**MICHAEL GARY HART**, 3115 Griffin Ave., Richmond, VA 23222. Electrical Engineering. Black student Alliance — 1,2,3,4. NAACP — 3,4. IEEE — 3,4. National society of black engineers — 2,3,4. American nuclear society — 4. VA Tech engineering scholarship — 1,2,3. Kappa Alpha Psi — 3,4. Intramural football — 2,4. basketball — 1. Varsity track — 1,3. SGA student life committee — 2. WUVT radio station — 2,3. Security monitor — 4.

**PAMELA LEA HARTMAN**, 3035 Davenport Avenue, Roanoke, VA 24014. Architecture. Marching Virginians — 1. University Symphony Band — 1. Intramural Volleyball — 3,4,5. Basketball — 4. Alpha Rho Chi Professional Architecture Fraternity — 2,3,4,5. Chaplain — 3. Treasurer — 3. Vice President — 4.

**MARGARET KAY HARWOOD**, 2024 Wildwood Road, Salem, VA 24153. Psychology/French. VA Tech Striders — 1. Psi Chi — 3,4. Phi Kappa Phi — 3,4. Women's Cross Country — 2. Indoor Track — 2.

**DENISE NADINE HASKINS**, 1935 S. Kenmore St., Arlington, VA 22204. Communications. Black student alliance programs committee — 1. NAACP membership committee secretary — 2. press and publicity committee — 3. Alpha Epsilon Rho — 3,4. RHF facili-

ties chairman — 3. Professional business women's association scholarship. Delta Sigma Theta sorority parliamentation — 2,3,4. Intramural football (BSA) — 1; basketball — 1. Blacksburg organizations council treasurer — 4.

**JACOB REASON HAUGHT III**, Route 6 Box 640, Bristol, VA 24201. Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Mechanical Engineers — 2,3,4; Pi Tau Sigma — 3,4; Phi Kappa Phi — 4. Alcoa Foundation Scholarship — 3. Dean's List — 2,3,4.

**LYNNETTE HAWKINS**, 103 Smithfield Drive, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Biology/Microbiology. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — 4. Dean's List — 3,4. Student member of American Society of Microbiology.

**NANCY HARMON HAWLEY**, 71 E Brandon Road, Radford, VA 24141. Mechanical Engineering. American Society of Engineers.

**KAREN ANNE HAYDEN**, 4611 Old Mill Road, Alexandria, VA 22309. Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management. Hotel Sales Management Association — 3. Vice-President — 4. International Food Service Executives Association — 3,4. Little Sister Zeta Psi Fraternity.

**JENNIFER MARY HAYS**, 4040 Holly Knoll Drive, Glen Arm, Md 21057. Housing, Interior Design and Resource Management. Vice-President, Class of 1984 — 2,3,4. Student Budget Board — 2,3,4. Class Gift Committee — 3,4. Consumer Interest Organization — 3,4. Phi Kappa Sigma Honorary Member, Delta Gamma, Vice-President-Rush, Delta Gamma — 1,2,3,4. Delta Gamma Honor Roll. 1984 Court Homecoming Queen/University Ambassador Candidate.

**DANIEL LEE HEFLIN**, Route 1 Box 185, Linden, VA 22642. Electrical Engineering. Co-op for IBM in Manassas, received 3 Suggestion Awards with monetary bonuses.

**DEBORAH ANN HEIDELBACH**, 1219 McCurley Ave., Catonsville, Md 21228. Interior Design. VA Tech Diary Club — 2,3,4. Va. Tech chapter American Society of Interior Designers — 3,4. Phi Kappa Phi. Intramural flag football — 3,4.

**NANCY L. HEINS**, 494 Slusher Tower, Blacksburg, VA 24061. Electrical Engineering. IEEE — 2,3,4. Equitation Club — 1. Phi Eta Sigma — 2. Eta Kappa Nu — 3,4. Dean's List. Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship — 1. Study Abroad Engineering Scholarship — 3. Fencing Club — 2. Intramurals. Flag Football, Soccer, Volleyball. Horseback Riding Team — 1.

Robert Helfrich  
Mechanical Engineering  
Catherine Hellgeth  
Forestry  
Cathleen Hellmer  
Accounting  
Keith Helmink  
Mechanical Engineering  
Charles Henderson  
Horticulture



Donna Henderson  
Physical Education  
Melanie Hendricks  
Horticulture  
Ronnie Hendrickson  
Psychology  
Cherrine Henk  
Biochemistry and Nutrition  
Bobbie Henley  
Interior Design



CATHERINE MARIA HELLGETH, 9410 Belfort Road, Richmond, VA 23229. Forestry. The Newman Community — 1,2,3,4. Wildlife Society, Legislative Issues Committee Chairman — 2. Vice-President — 3. Publicity Chairman — 3,4. Spirit of Life Folk Group — 1. Honor Court — 4. Society of American Foresters — 4. Intramural, Volleyball — 3,4. Softball — 3,4.

Apts., Blacksburg, VA 24060. Accounting

BOBBIE JO HENLEY, P.O. Box 183, Hillsville, VA 24343. Interior Design. VA Tech Circle K — 3,4. Phi Upsilon Omicron — 3,4. Dean's List — 3. University Symphony Band — 1. University Choir — 2,3,4. ASID — 3,4.

MELANIE DAWN HENDRICKS, 8220 Tabor Court, Norfolk, VA 23518. Horticulture. Agriculture Club Council — 3,4. Horticulture Club — 2,3. Secretary — 4. University Student Affairs Committee — 4. Baptist Student Union — 1,2.

RONNIE MICHAEL HENDRICKSON, 49 Sandra Dr., Newport News, VA 23602. Psychology. TAC. Bravo

CATHLEEN MARIE HELLMER, 3700H Foxridge

“**I**  
Jim Stroh

**MORE  
THAN  
LUCK**

couldn't believe it ... I have never been more shocked ... I was nervous as hell!" These

were the feelings Jim Stroh, a fourth-year architecture major, expressed upon learning of his appointment as the first student member of the Board of Visitors. The position was one of considerable distinction due to the rigorous selection process and the competition.

According to Jim, "It meant a lot to me, and a lot to the University to have a student on the board." He stated that during his tenure his aim was to build respect for the position and prove to the administration that students could make mature, objective decisions on issues that affect the entire university community.

Jim was always on the move. One could find him in Cowgill Hall working on a project, at Mish-Mish where he works part-time, at the SGA office meeting with other students, in the board room of Burruss Hall meeting with administrators, or even in the field house playing intramural soccer. In addition to his board position, his many extra-curricular activities kept him busy. These included being vice president of the SGA as well as being a member of the German Club, the Honor system, Omicron Delta Kappa, and



In addition to his many other activities, Jim Stroh, works part-time at Mish Mish.

the CSA.

Jim credited his success to luck. "It's being lucky and being able to take advantage of it." Most would agree, however, that Jim's success was probably more than luck, and probably will continue to be in his future.

Jack Ford

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Deborah Henning  
Finance  
Janet Henry  
Electrical Engineering  
Mary Alice Henry  
Elementary Education  
Marcia Henshaw  
Architecture  
Harlan Henthorne  
Finance



Earl Herald, Jr.  
Industrial Engineering  
George Herceg, Jr.  
Finance  
Lizzie Hernandez  
Management/ Management Science  
Edgar Herndon  
Agricultural Economics  
Daniel Herring  
Theatre Arts



William Hession  
Agricultural Economics  
Neil Hewitt  
Geology  
John Heyward  
Civil Engineering  
Paula Hickman  
Animal Science  
James Hicks, Jr.  
Materials Engineering



Mark Higdon  
Building Construction  
Leslie Higgs  
Chemistry  
Victoria Hileman  
Marketing/ Management  
Michael Hill  
Management  
Patricia Hill  
Communications

Company, CDT Captain, Regimental Recruiting Officer, Lady Hokies Cheerleading Squad — 4

HARLAN ROGER HENTHORNE, Rt. 7 Box 173, Danville, VA 24540. Finance/Ag. Econ. Bugle, staff — 3. Greeks Editor — 4. Students Voice — 3. Vice Chairman/Chairman, E. Ambler Johnston — 3. Delta Upsilon — 3, 4.

NEIL ROBERT HEWITT, 402 E. Roanoke St., Blacksburg, VA 24060. Geology, Geological Society of VA Tech, graduate liaison — 4.

JANET ANN HENRY, 70 Stonington Pl., Marietta, GA 30067. Electrical Engineering, Marching Virginians — 1, 2, 3. Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Marshall Hahn Engineering Scholarship, Intramural Softball — 1, 2, 3. VTU Coffeehouse Committee — 2. IEEE, SWE, Bowling Club — 1.

EARL NELSON HERALD, JR., 4102 Longleaf Dr., Richmond, VA 23229. Industrial Engineering

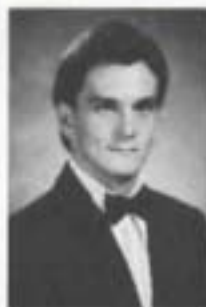
VICTORIA L. HILEMAN, 181 Gallinson Drive, Murray Hill NJ 07974. Marketing & Management, Marching Virginians — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Rank Captain — 4, 5. Marketing Club — 3. English Club — 5. Resident Advisor — 3, 4. Tau Beta Sigma — 3, 4. President — 5. Co-op Student with Bloomingdale's

MARCIA LYNNE HENSHAW, 9805 Durango Road, Richmond, VA 23228. Architecture, VA Tech Water Ski Club, Reporter — 2, Historian — 3. VA Tech Judo Club — 3, 4, 5. VA Tech ASC-AIA — 5. Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister — 3, 4, 5. Intramural, Co-rec Football — 3, 4, 5. Co-rec Softball — 3, 4, 5.

GEORGE ROBERT HERCEG, JR., 11521 Rexmoor Dr., Richmond, VA 23236. Finance, VA Tech weightlifting club — 1, 2, 3, 4. Judicial affairs — 2, 3. Intramural football, water polo, team handball, softball — 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL KENNETH HILL, 1145 Bear Creek Court, Rochester MI 48063. Management, Varsity Football — 1, 2, 3, 4.

Wilhelmina Hill  
English  
William Hill  
Management  
Milton Hilliard  
Marketing  
Kenneth Himes  
Finance  
Robert Hintle  
Management



Lori Hite  
Biology  
John Hittle  
Aerospace and Ocean Engineering  
Andra Hixon  
Animal Science  
John Hochella  
Mechanical Engineering  
Susan Hochradel  
Mechanical Engineering



Beth Hodges  
English  
Stephen Hodges  
Animal Science  
Chris Hogan  
Spanish  
William Hogan  
Electrical Engineering  
Sonia Hogans  
Biology



Lora Hoggard  
Sociology, Spanish  
Clark Holbrook  
Management  
Paul Holland  
Electrical Engineering  
Paul Hollandsworth  
Mechanical Engineering  
Kimberly Holloman  
Political Science



WILHELMINA PARTIZIA HILL, Rt. 1 Box 75, Gladstone, VA English. Arnold Air Society Little Major — 2,3,4. Angel Flight — 1,4 ops officer — 3. Area B Commander — 3. English Club — 2,3,4. YMCA — 2,3,4. Squad Leader & Section Leader in the High-Tighties — 3. Scabbard and Blade — Honorary Military Society. Air Force National Sojourner's Award High-Tighties. Senior Skipper

ANDRA L. HIXON, 611 N. First St., LaVale, MD 21502. Animal Science. Pre-Vet Club — 3. Alpha Zeta — 3,4

JILL MARIE HOLMES, P.O. Box 606, Glade Spring, VA 24340. Dietetics. Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics — 3,4. SDA — 2,3. historian. Phi Upsilon Omicron — 3,4. Intramural basketball, volleyball, softball — 2.

JOHN STANLEY HOCHELLA, 609 S. Nevada St., Oceanside, CA 92054. Mechanical Engineering. German Club — 2,3,4. ASME — 2. Secretary — 3. Chairman — 4. University Wind Ensemble — 1. Resident Advisor — 2,3.

PAMELA ANN HONOLD, 33C Terrace View, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Marketing. Honor System Investigator. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Sorority. Delta Kappa Epsilon Little Sister. Intramural Softball.

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STEPHEN LINN HODGES, Rt. 2 Box 404, Hot Springs, VA 24445. Animal Science. Tae Kwon Do Club — 1. secretary. Weightlifting Club — 3,4. Pre-Vet Club — 2. Phi Eta Sigma. FFF — 1,2,3. vice-president, president — 4. Ambassador program

MARY MELISSA HORDE, Box 117 L.O.W., Locust Grove, VA 22508. Education.

KENNETH LEE HIMES, 12704 Hammonton Road, Silver Spring MD 20904. Finance. Circle K — 2. Executive V.P. — 3. President — 4. Intramural, Softball — 2,3,4. Football 2,3,4

LINDA CAROL HOLM, Geophysics. Geology club — 3. Public Relations Committee — 4. American Society of Civil Engineers vice president — 2

CAROL ANN HORKOWITZ, 67 W. Cherokee St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Geology. Geology club — 3,4. Ski club — 4. Outdoors club — 4. Intramural softball



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Sandra Holloway  
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Linda Holm  
Geophysics  
John Holzgrefe  
Architecture  
Jill Homes  
Dietetics  
Pamela Honald  
Marketing



John Hoover  
Political Science  
Lisa Hoover  
Accounting  
Mary Horde  
Education  
Carol Horkowitz  
Geology  
Judith Horowitz  
Industrial Engineering and  
Operations Research

# A Dan Goulson NO TIME TO RELAX

After being class president in high school in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Dan Goulson decided he "wanted to relax" in college. If relaxing was his intention, he apparently went about it in the wrong way.

Playing drums in the Marching Virginians started Dan's college career. After pledging the band's honorary fraternity and becoming its public relations officer, Dan was nominated to the Student Budget Board his sophomore year. These many activities, as well as his job as a Resident Advisor, led to Dan's being chosen "Sophomore of the Year" and being presented the Paul N. Derring scholarship. Dan said, "The feeling was overwhelming. Other awards are overwhelming, but to be chosen out of all the sophomores — it was difficult to comprehend."

And Dan did not stop there. His activities since his sophomore year have included German Club, Head Resident Advisor, Mortar Board, and President of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK). "It has been interesting," he said of his experience in ODK, "having to lead leaders. It's been very enlightening."

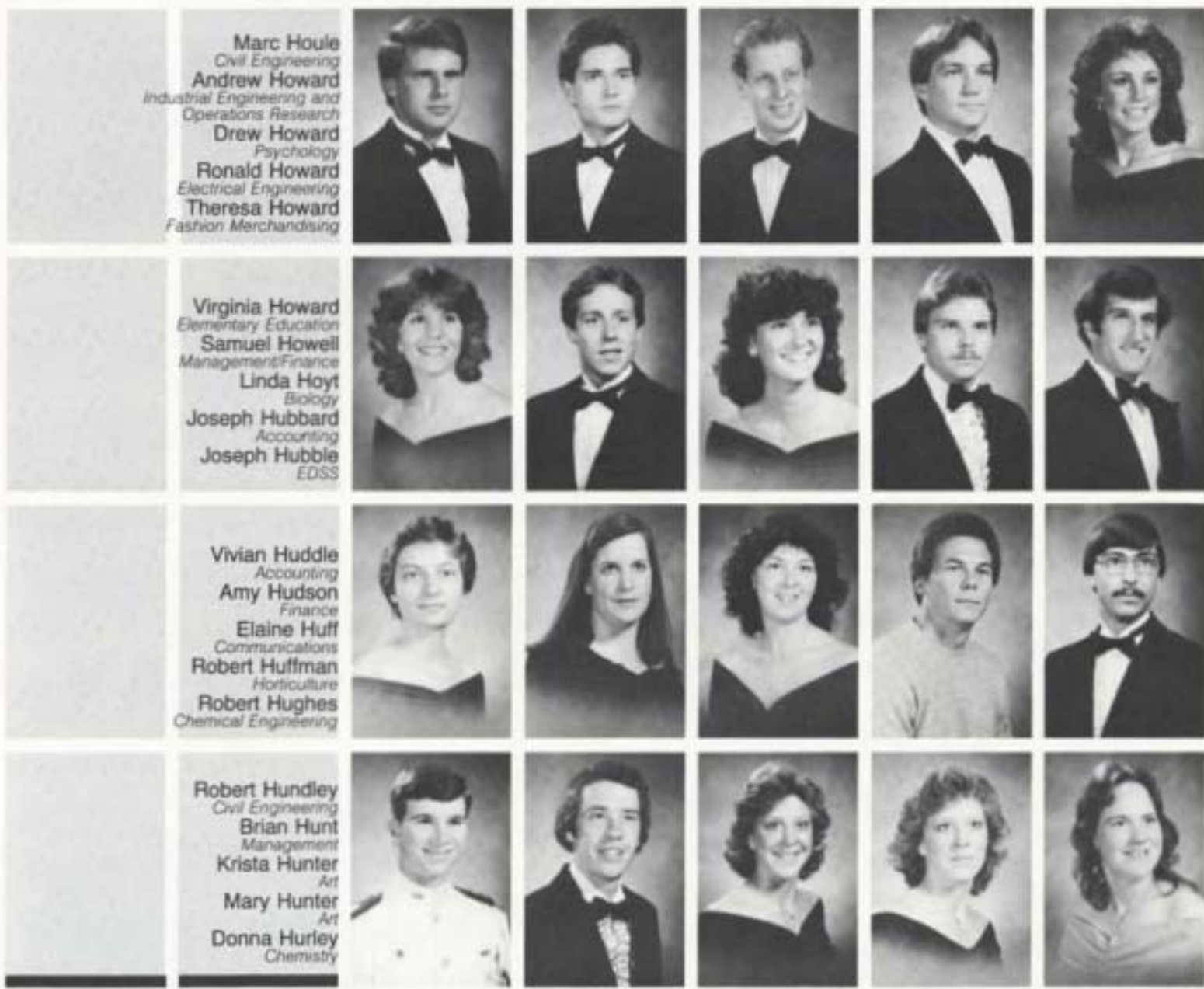
Relaxation? "Well," Dan said, "Everything just happened to fall into place. I've gotten so many different experiences to apply to other things."

Dan's future holds a fifth year at Tech to get involved with the Rescue Squad, among other things, before seeking a career in biomedical engineering design.

Kay Cox

Dan Goulson takes a minute out of a busy schedule to relax in front of the German Club's decorations for Winter Germans.





**Marc Houle**  
Civil Engineering  
**Andrew Howard**  
Industrial Engineering and  
Operations Research  
**Drew Howard**  
Psychology  
**Ronald Howard**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Theresa Howard**  
Fashion Merchandising

**Virginia Howard**  
Elementary Education  
**Samuel Howell**  
Management/Finance  
**Linda Hoyt**  
Biology  
**Joseph Hubbard**  
Accounting  
**Joseph Hubble**  
EDSS

**Vivian Huddle**  
Accounting  
**Amy Hudson**  
Finance  
**Elaine Huff**  
Communications  
**Robert Huffman**  
Horticulture  
**Robert Hughes**  
Chemical Engineering

**Robert Hundley**  
Civil Engineering  
**Brian Hunt**  
Management  
**Krista Hunter**  
Art  
**Mary Hunter**  
Art  
**Donna Hurley**  
Chemistry

**MARC ANTHONY HOULE**, P.O. Box 123, Fishersville, VA 22939. Civil Engineering. ASCE — 3,4. ITE — 4. VA. Tech Rugby Club — 2,3,4; vice president — 3,4; captain — 4; Resident Advisor — 3. Head Resident Advisor — 4.

**RONALD JAY HOWARD**, 2450 Hughes Shop Rd., Westminster, MD 21157. Electrical Engineering. IEEE. Phi Delta Theta — 3,4; house chairman — 3. Treasurer — 4; Satellite Communications Group.

**THERESA ANNE HOWARD**, 121 King William Dr., Williamsburg, VA 23185. Fashion Merchandising. Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister. Cheerleader J.V. — 2; Varsity — 3,4.

**VIRGINIA ELIZABETH HOWARD**, P.O. Box 344 Route 6, Goochland, VA 23063. Elementary Education. Baptist Student Union — 1,2,3,4. Intramural basketball — 1; softball — 2,3.

**SAMUEL B. HOWELL**, 6301 Godwin Blvd., Suffolk, VA 23432. Management-finance.

**JOSEPH EMORY HUBBLE**, Rt 3, Box 280, Marion, VA 24354. Social Sciences Education. SEA — 4. VATICO — 3,4. Zeta Tau Alpha big brother — 3,4. Va. Tech Women's basketball manager — 1,2,3,4; head manager; letterwinner.

**ALTHEA ELAINE HUFF**, Route 1, Box 428, Lebanon, VA 24266. Communication Studies. Virginia Tech In-

spiration Company — 3; Secretary/Publication Chairman — 3; President — 4; Bugle — 2,3; Organizations Editor — 2; Managing Editor — 3; Intramural softball — 2; VTU — 2,3; films committee — 2,3.

**ROBERT DUANE HUGHES**, 12720 Melville Lane, Fairfax, VA 22033. Chemical Engineering. AIChE — 2,3,4. ANS. Publicity Committee Chairman — 3,4. VATICO. Membership Committee — 4; Intramural Sports — 1,2,3,4; WUVT Disc Jockey — 1; Young Life — 3,4.

**ROBERT LEE HUNDLEY JR.**, 2709 Wanzer Hill Rd., Mechanicsville, VA 23111. Civil Engineering. Wesley Foundation — 3,4; AUSA — 3,4; Wolfpack — 4; U-Boat Recruiting Skipper — 4. Army ROTC Scholarship; Band Co. softball — 1,2,3,4.

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**John Hurley, Jr.**  
Computer Science  
**Sherry Hutchison**  
Elementary Education  
**Michael Hutson**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Wan-Cheng Hwang**  
Industrial Engineering  
**Ying Hwang**  
Computer Science



**John Iames, Jr.**  
Forestry  
**Kenneth Ingham**  
Finance  
**Tamara Inglert**  
Elementary Education  
**Jane Ingrassia**  
Dietetics  
**Day Irving**  
Mechanical Engineering



**Gary Irwin**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Audrey Ishii**  
Management  
**Carl Jackson**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Margie Jackson**  
Zoology  
**Terry Jackson**  
Civil Engineering



**Subodh Jain**  
Civil Engineering  
**Lisa Jakobsberg**  
Human Nutrition and Foods  
**Diane James**  
Elementary Education  
**Robert James**  
Accounting  
**John Jameson**  
Forestry

**WAYLAND EDWARD HUNDLEY**, 506 Colonial Dr., Collinsville, VA 24078. Marketing. Class of 1984 President — 2,3,4; Ring Committee — 2,3,4; German Club — 2,3; Recruiting Chairman — 4; Student Voice Editor-in-Chief — 3; Editorial Board — 3,4; Pritchard Programs Chairman — 1; ODK Salutes Award; Intramural football, flickerball, softball, volleyball; Commission on Student Affairs; University Council; Commencement Committee; Ruffner Award Committee; Man & Woman of the Year Selection Committee — 3; Spirit Committee — 4; Board of Visitors Student Advisory Committee; ODK Roundtable; University Bookstore Study Committee — 3.

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**WAN CHENG HWANG**, 12922 Meadowline Dr., Houston, Texas 77082. Industrial Engineering and Operations Research. Alpha Pi Mu — 3,4. American institute of industrial engineers — 3,4. Lee foundation scholarship — 2,3,4. MSL merit award — 4.

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Roger Jefferey  
Accounting  
Barry Jenkins  
Accounting  
Marcus Jenkins  
Chemistry



# “ Darryl Settles and Gwen Gardner WORKING FOR THE FUTURE

was volunteered!” was the answer of both Gwen Gardner and Darryl Settles

when asked how they became involved in their respective organizations. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Black Organizations Council.

Gwen, a political science major, was nominated during her sophomore year to head the NAACP’s housing committee. “It was the first meeting I’d been to,” recalled Gwen. “I didn’t expect to leave as a committee chairman!” At that time Gwen was involved with the *Collegiate Times* as Associate Features Editor, the Student Government Association’s legislative committee and the Young Democrats. Gwen, however, was looking for a single channel for her energies, so she began to devote her time to the NAACP.

On the housing committee, Gwen worked to develop community involvement with the NAACP’s student branch. In her junior year, Gwen moved on to the office of vice president and then to the presidency in her senior year. As president, Gwen tried to round out the image of the NAACP. “We’d like to do more than provide speakers,” she explained. “We want to add a more social dimension.”

Darryl’s story is much the same. As a transfer student in IEOR from the University of Tennessee, Darryl found the Black Student Alliance, the National Society of Black Engineers, and Omega Psi Phi the answer to an excess of spare time. “If I’m not busy, I waste time!” When asked by a friend to help with the Black Organizations Council, Darryl became involved with the organization’s efforts to spread information about black groups to both the University and the student body. As president of BOC, Darryl was the black organization’s representative on the Commission for Student Affairs, and as such was able to make the concerns of all black organizations known. Darryl’s goal as BOC’s president was “to make sure

everyone graduates with a wide-spread view of the university.” He continued, “There are so many things to know about this school. The black students are more likely to live in their own corner of campus. They don’t get information as easily.”

Both Darryl and Gwen see their work as a contribution to the future. Said Gwen, “We’ll never see the results of the work we do, but those to come will. There are problems here, and they need to be fixed. But Tech is a good school for people — any people.”

Lynn Salove

Darryl Settles and Gwen Gardner often consult on issues facing students.



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Operations Research  
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Finance  
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Elementary Education  
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**Christopher Johnson**  
Mechanical Engineering  
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Management  
**Karen Johnson**  
Marketing  
**Joseph Johnson**  
Economics



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**Keith Johnson**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Lyn Johnson**  
Biology  
**Maureen Johnson**  
Management  
**Renee Johnson**  
Sociology



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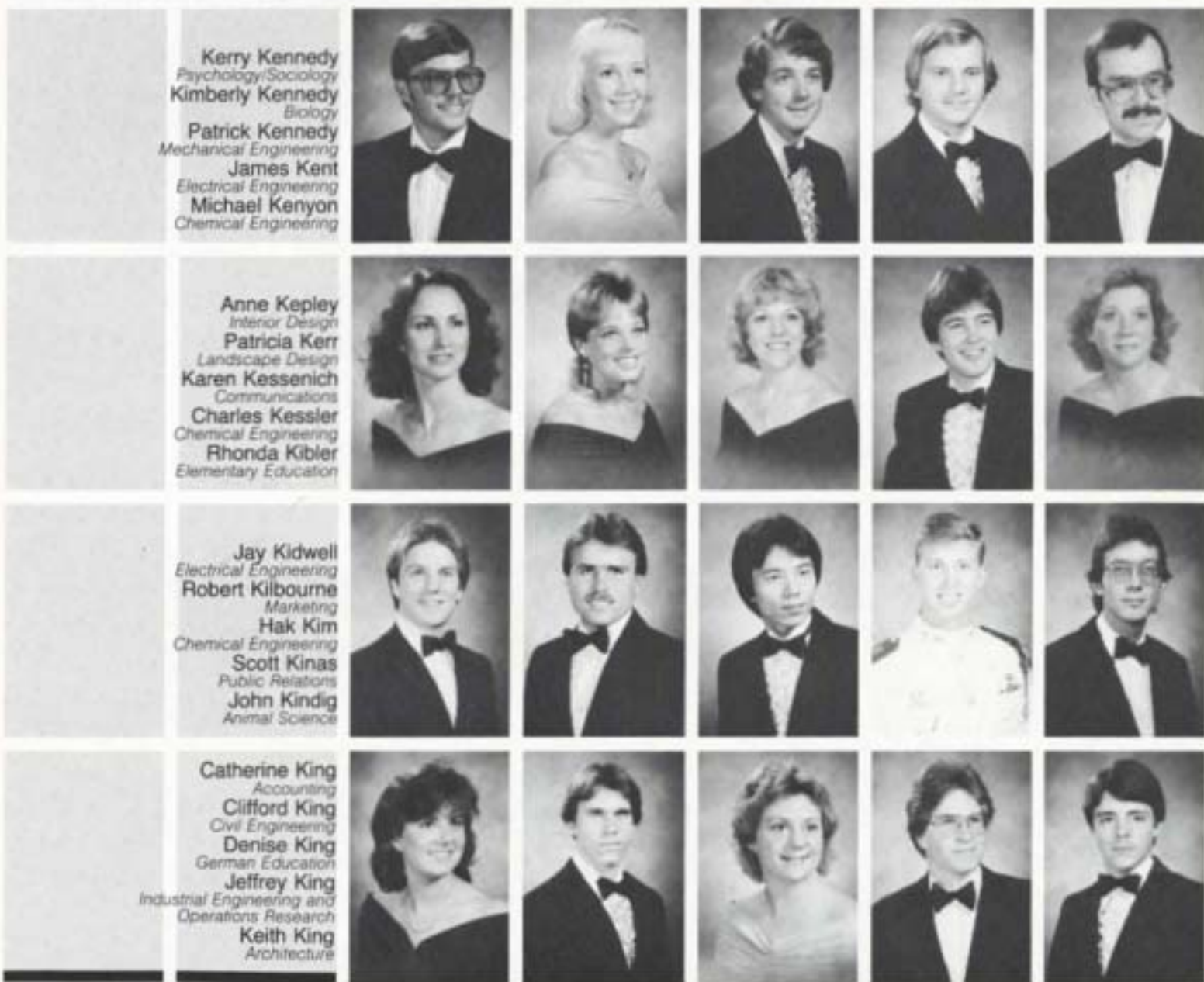
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**Regina Kipera**  
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Geophysics  
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Mechanical Engineering  
Keith Koontz  
Industrial Engineering and  
Operations Research  
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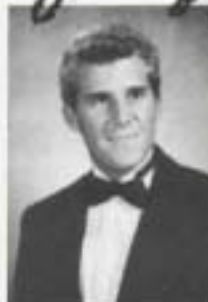
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*Regimental Commander Arthur Hart in full uniform strikes an imposing figure in front of the Corps.*



## Arthur Hart

# TAKING PRIDE

One of the most striking aspects of cadet life as seen from the civilian viewpoint is the esprit de corps that the military sector

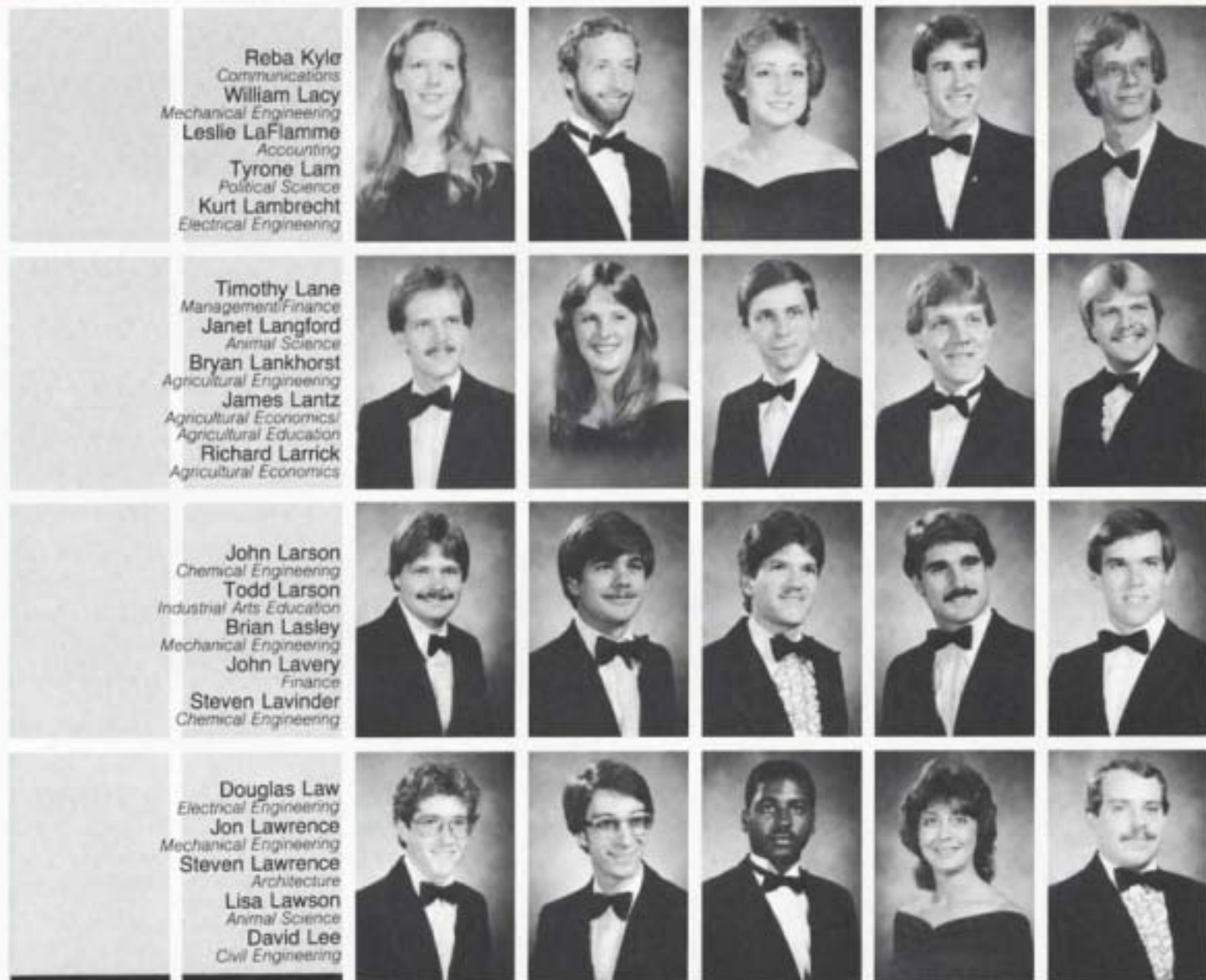
seems to share. Arthur T. Hart, III, Regimental Commander of the Corps of Cadets, possessed this sense of pride not only concerning the corps, but also in regard to the University in general.

"I don't think people give Tech enough credit for being a good school," he said. "The people here are what makes it great."

If anyone knew about Tech people, Arthur Hart did. In addition to his military position, he was a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the President, the Board of Visitors' Student Activity Committee, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Student Alumni Associates, and the Commission on Student Affairs. Amidst his extra-curricular activities he managed to achieve a high scholastic standing which allowed him membership in Tau Beta Pi (National Engineering Honor Society) of which he was treasurer, Mortar Board, and Phi Kappa Phi.

This active ESM major applied to graduate school and plans to become a consultant to help the public become better adjusted to technology. He looks forward to starting fresh again; there are always more people for him to meet and enjoy, and with whom to share the pride that he feels in Virginia Tech.

Susan Coleman



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An agriculture economics major, Richard was vice president of the Virginia Future Farmers of America his freshman year and was one of the charter members of the Virginia Tech chapter of FFA. His interest in agriculture, he said, "stemmed from deep ties with the agricultural community that came from being raised on a tobacco farm in Keysville, Virginia." Richard plans to attend law school in order to serve the agricultural community through state politics.

Richard was also involved in the Agriculture Economics Club and Omicron Delta Kappa. As a man who "will always be proud to be a Hokie," Richard said, "Students



"I'll always be proud to be a Hokie," says Richard Locke, Chief Justice of the Honor system.

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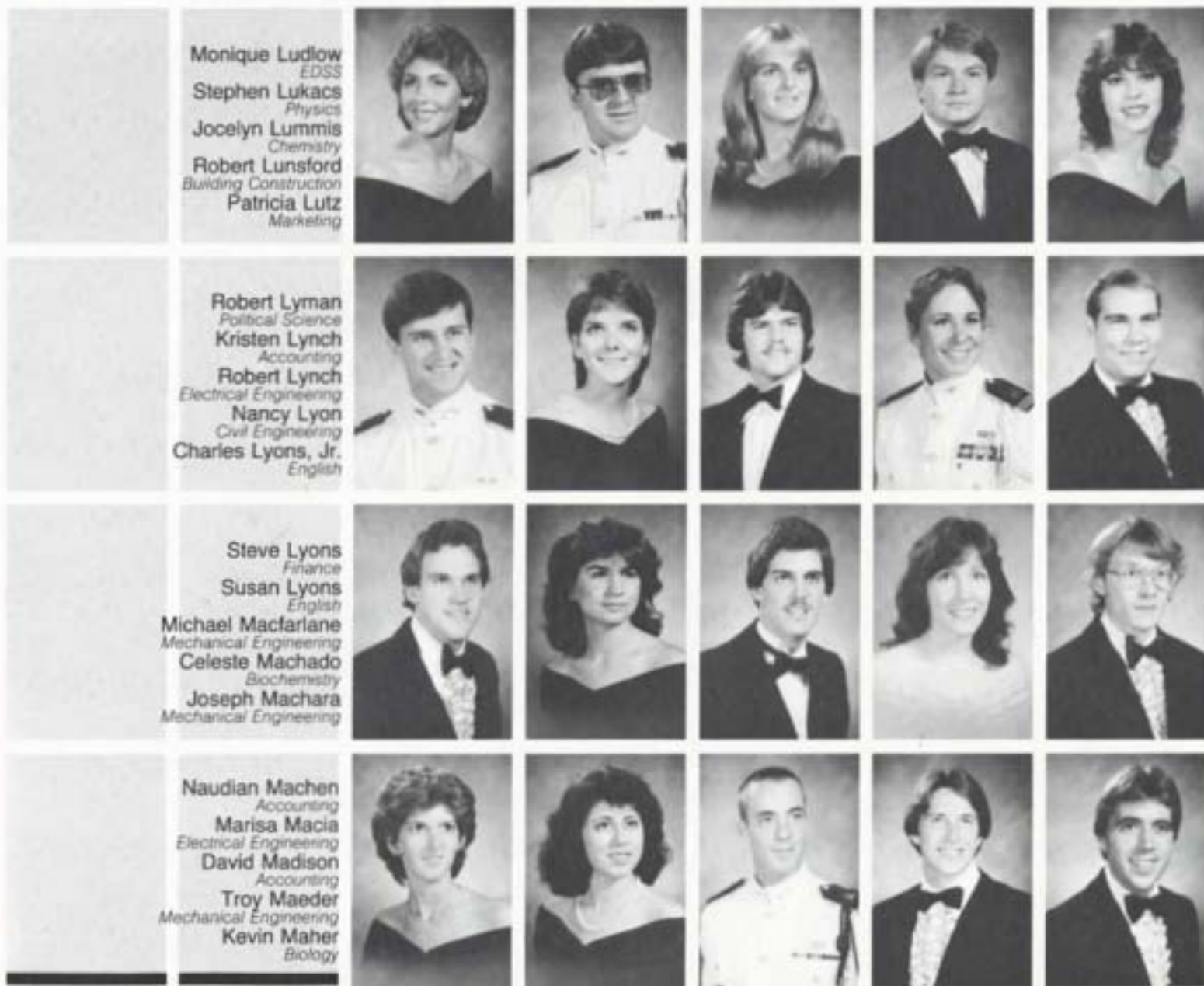


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# B Megan Lavery ATYPICAL

Being the head of 18 different staffs is not a role played by typical college students, but then Megan Lavery, General Manager of WUVT, Tech's radio station, is not by any means a typical student.

Megan became involved with WUVT when a friend who was an assistant AM program director offered her the chance to host an AM show. She accepted and did the show for two and a half years before becoming General Manager.

"As General Manager, I am legally responsible for everything that goes on in the station. If something goes wrong, it's my fault," said Megan. Besides making sure WUVT followed the rules, Megan was also the liaison between the station and the administration as a member of the Student Media Board.

Megan said being General Manager was "very time demanding and you must be organized and still be able to motivate volunteers. It's very hard to do. We ask a lot of our volunteers, which can create a lot of problems."

Megan, a psychology major, gave this advice to non-involved students: "Tech is a university where you can come for four years and not do anything or get

As General Manager of WUVT, Megan Lavery is busy at work again.



involved in anything and no one would care. You have to make the effort to find a group of people you want to hang around and get involved with because they won't come looking for you."

Whitney Miller

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Electrical Engineering  
**Tim Menter**  
English/Political Science  
**Michael Mercier**  
Electrical Engineering  
**Jeffrey Merhout**  
Accounting



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**David Merrifield**  
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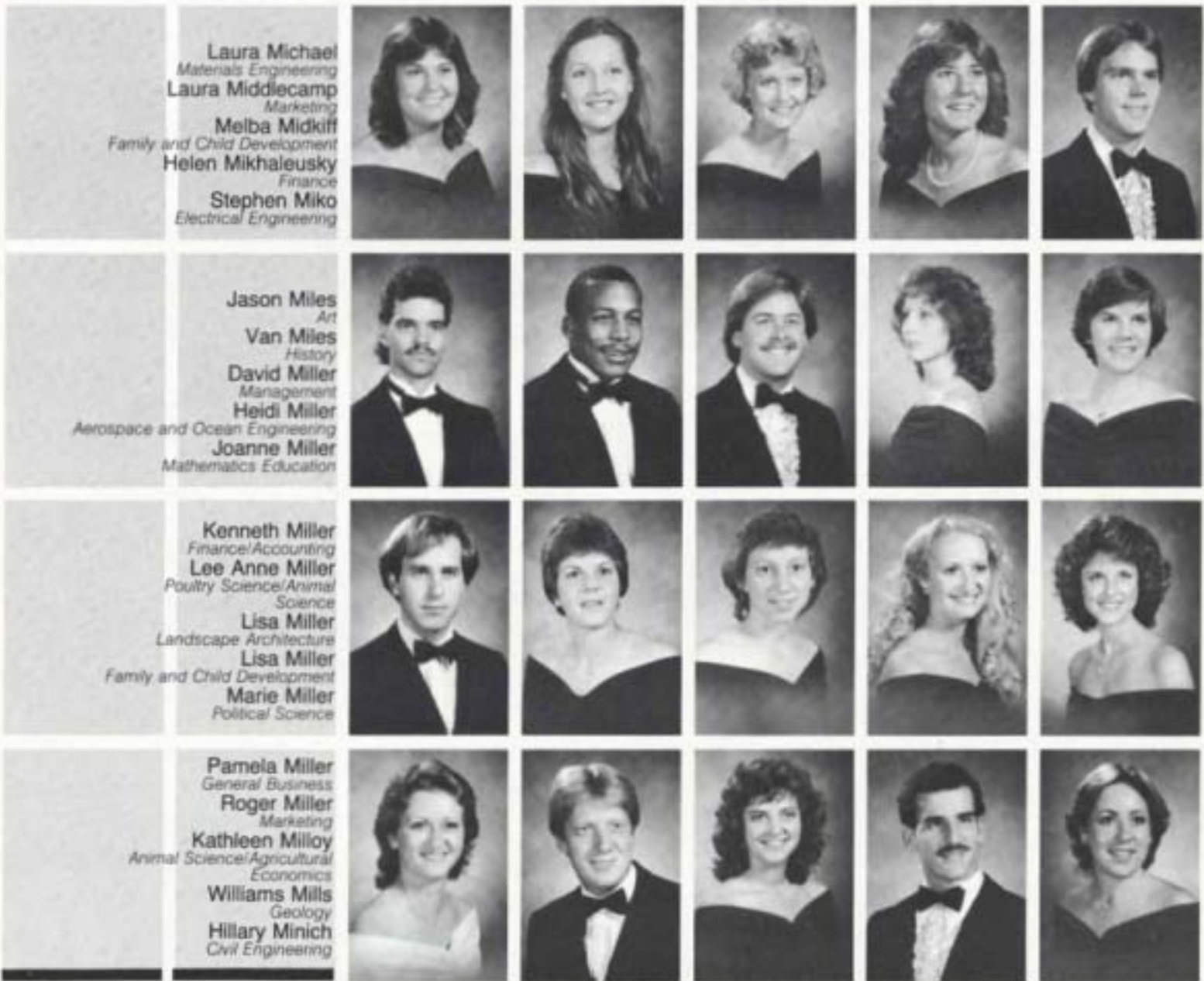
lege Republicans — 4. English Club, social chairman — 4. Collegiate Times — 4. Lambda Chi Alpha — 1-4. Flag-Football — 2,3. Flickerball — 2,3. Tennis — 4. Horseshoes — 4. Harts — 4. Badminton — 4. Basketball — 4. Co-Rec Tennis — 4. Senator, college of arts and sciences — 3. Member of Legislative Affairs Committee — 3. Member of Credentials and Elections Committee — 4.

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Electrical Engineering  
Kenneth Montgomery  
Mechanical Engineering  
Ruth Montgomery  
Industrial Engineering and  
Operations Research  
Michael Moon  
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## John Simmons "WATCHDOG"

Once again the professor inquisitively calls the name, "Simmons, John? Does anyone know if he's still enrolled in this class?" Of course he is, but the fact that it meets at

9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays (publication day of the *Collegiate Times*) is a hindrance to John's attendance. More times than he cares to recall, Simmons spent the entire night in the production room on third floor Squires in order to get the pages to the printer by 6 a.m. so that Virginia Tech would have the student newspaper on schedule.

Even before he went to his first class as a freshman, John made a visit to the CT newsroom. He started out as a reporter and quickly moved up to associate news editor, then managing editor and news editor and served the longest term in the history of the CT as editor. He described the CT as the "watchdog of the community" and stressed the importance of its independence from university control.

While editor of the paper, John also served as vice chairman of the Media Board and a representative to the Committee on Student Affairs. He did not, however, limit himself to these activities. John was also involved in the Newman Community; Omicron Delta Kappa; and intramural soccer, tennis, softball, volleyball and

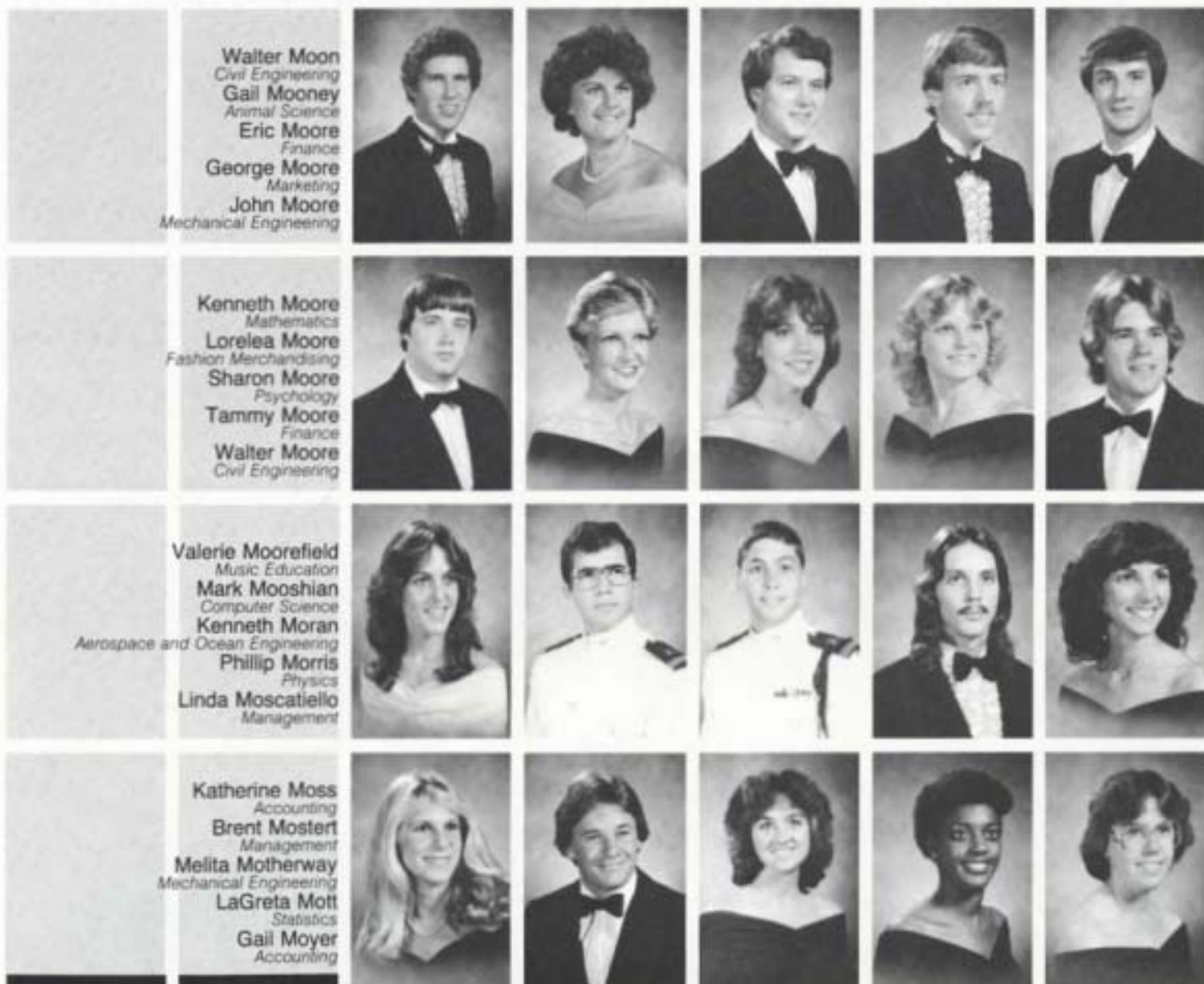


Striking a characteristic pose at the typewriter, John Simmons does what he does best — writes.

basketball.

With all these accomplishments, what will John Simmons, editor of the CT, be remembered as? "The person who got both a clock and a coffee machine for the newsroom!"

Lisa Sneed



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Sharon Moore  
Psychology  
Tammy Moore  
Finance  
Walter Moore  
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Valerie Moorefield  
Music Education  
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Computer Science  
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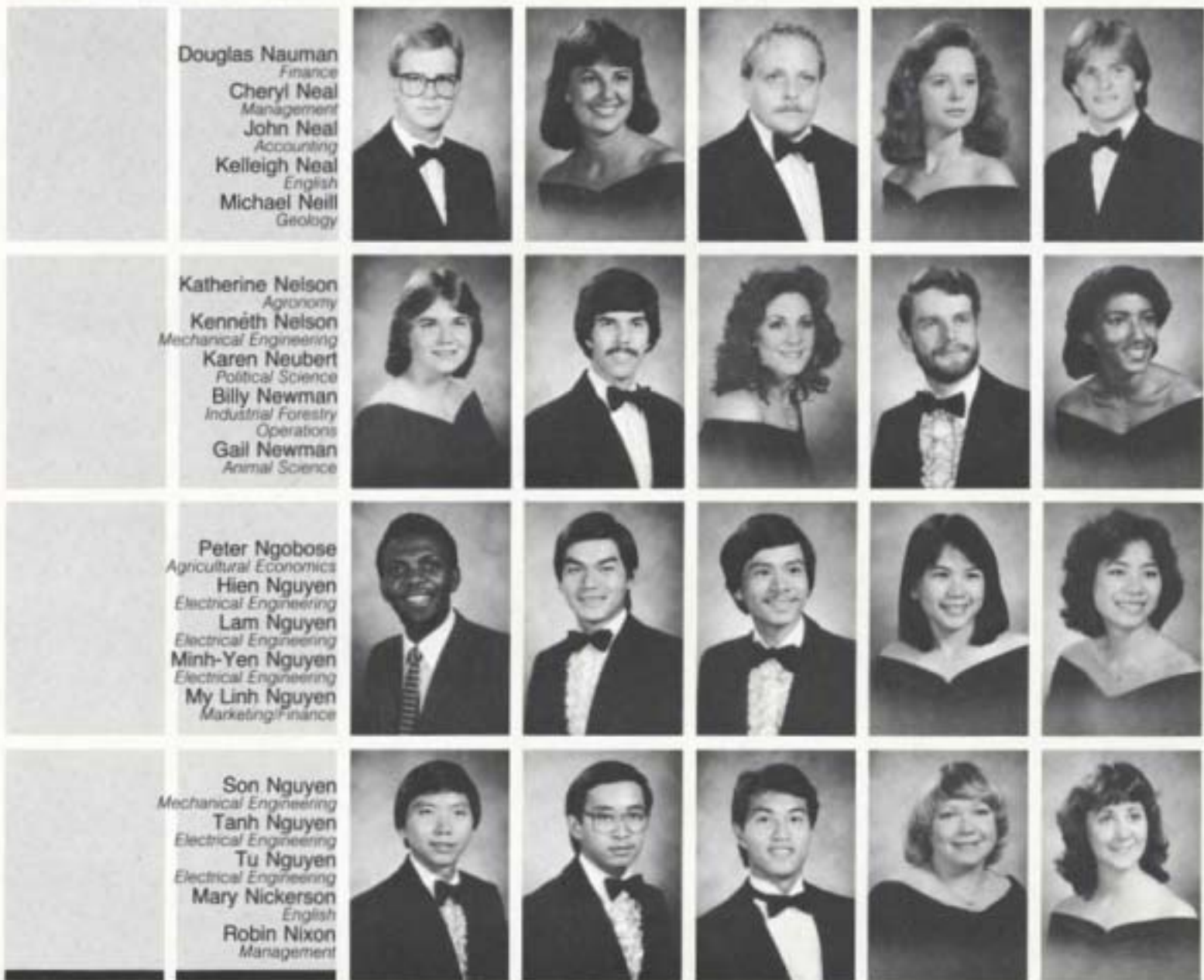
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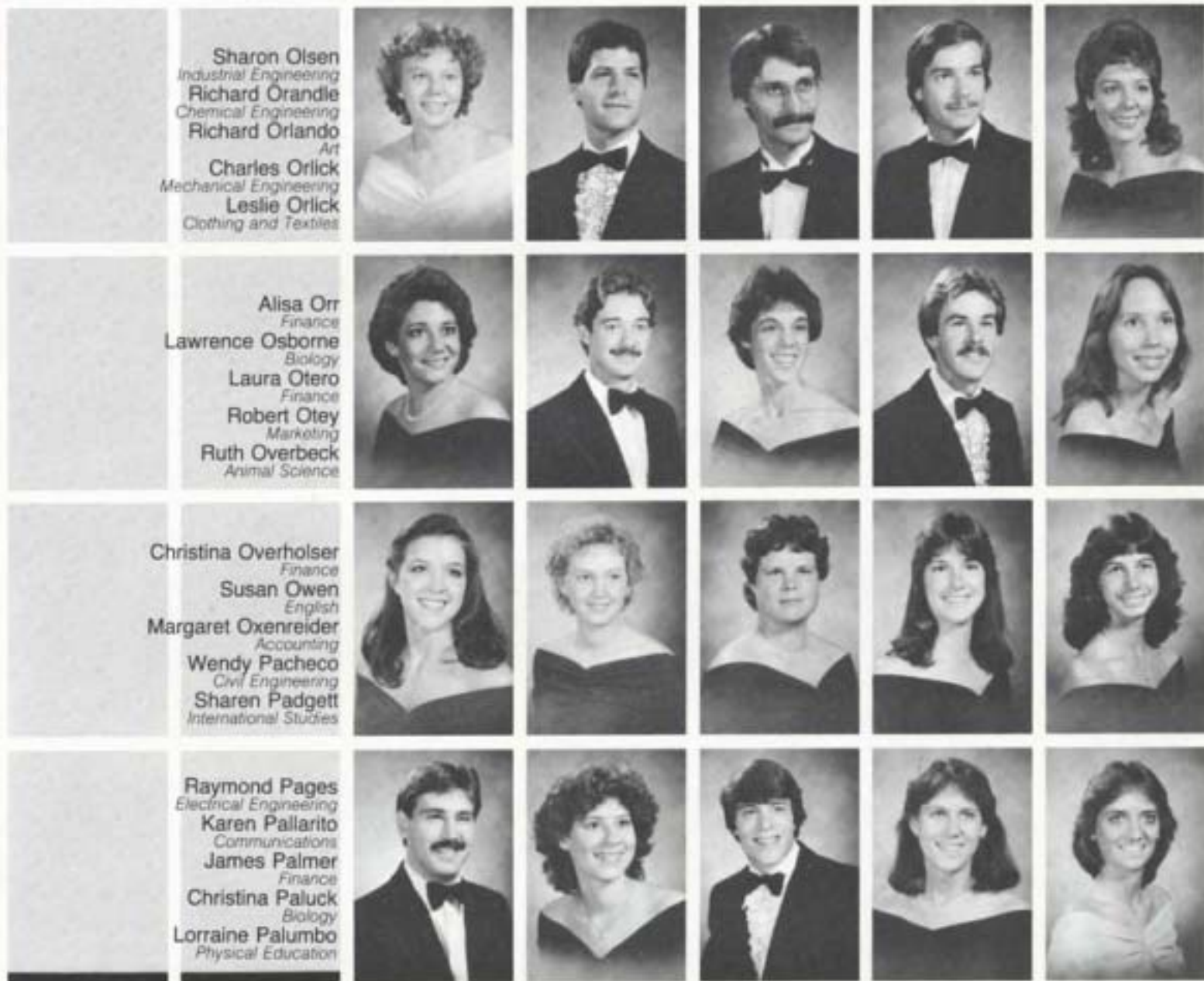
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## U GREAT POTENTIAL

### Jim Strawbridge

nder the leadership of Jim Strawbridge, the Interfraternity Council strove for cohesiveness among its 32-member houses.

He dedicated himself and a total of 30 to 40 hours a week to IFC because he felt "there is great potential for the Greek system at Tech. Greeks are actively involved on campus and in only 10 years each chapter had come such a far way that I felt it was time to focus on unity."

He noted the accomplishment of the Greek Ball which proved to the University, the town and the students themselves that Greek compatibility was an attainable goal. Jim was also an earnest proponent of Greek housing and pushed for it through all channels available to him.

Devotion to IFC did not severely hamper Jim's OCA, for he was a member of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society, Alpha Pi Mu, an industrial engineering society, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and Order of Omega. He also managed to work as a co-op student and be actively involved in his own fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

Next year he would like to join a corporation that would finance his pursuit of an MBA although he has not ruled out the possibility of law school. One thing is certain however: he will always be dedicated to his goals.

Nancy Stabler



"There is great potential for the Greek system at Tech." Jim Strawbridge, president of the Interfraternity Council, dedicates himself to improving the system.

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Rodney Patton  
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# E HIGH VISIBILITY

Ellen Rafferty believes "the University cares about students as a whole." And Ellen Rafferty, as Panhellenic Council president, cared about

Tech's Greek system as a whole.

Ellen assumed her office last spring and was automatically "very visible." Her main role as PhC president was to act as a liaison between the sorority system and the administration, which meant being visible to many University officials.

Not only did Ellen meet with administrators, she also directed the PhC Executive Committee (EC), the governing body of Tech's sororities. As this overseer, Rafferty "made sure the EC was doing its job and helping complete the different projects that Panhellenic did."

Rafferty said being Panhellenic president was hard work. "Whoever is president must be dedicated and very enthusiastic about Tech and the Greek system. You must also have a working knowledge of how they operate."

No matter how hard this may seem, Ellen still expressed enthusiasm for PhC and Tech. "I think Tech's great! It offers so much — there are many different organizations to belong to and we have



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excellent academics."

"College has been a great experience for me and being president of Panhellenic has allowed me many opportunities that I never would have had. It has opened my eyes to many aspects of the University."

Whitney Miller

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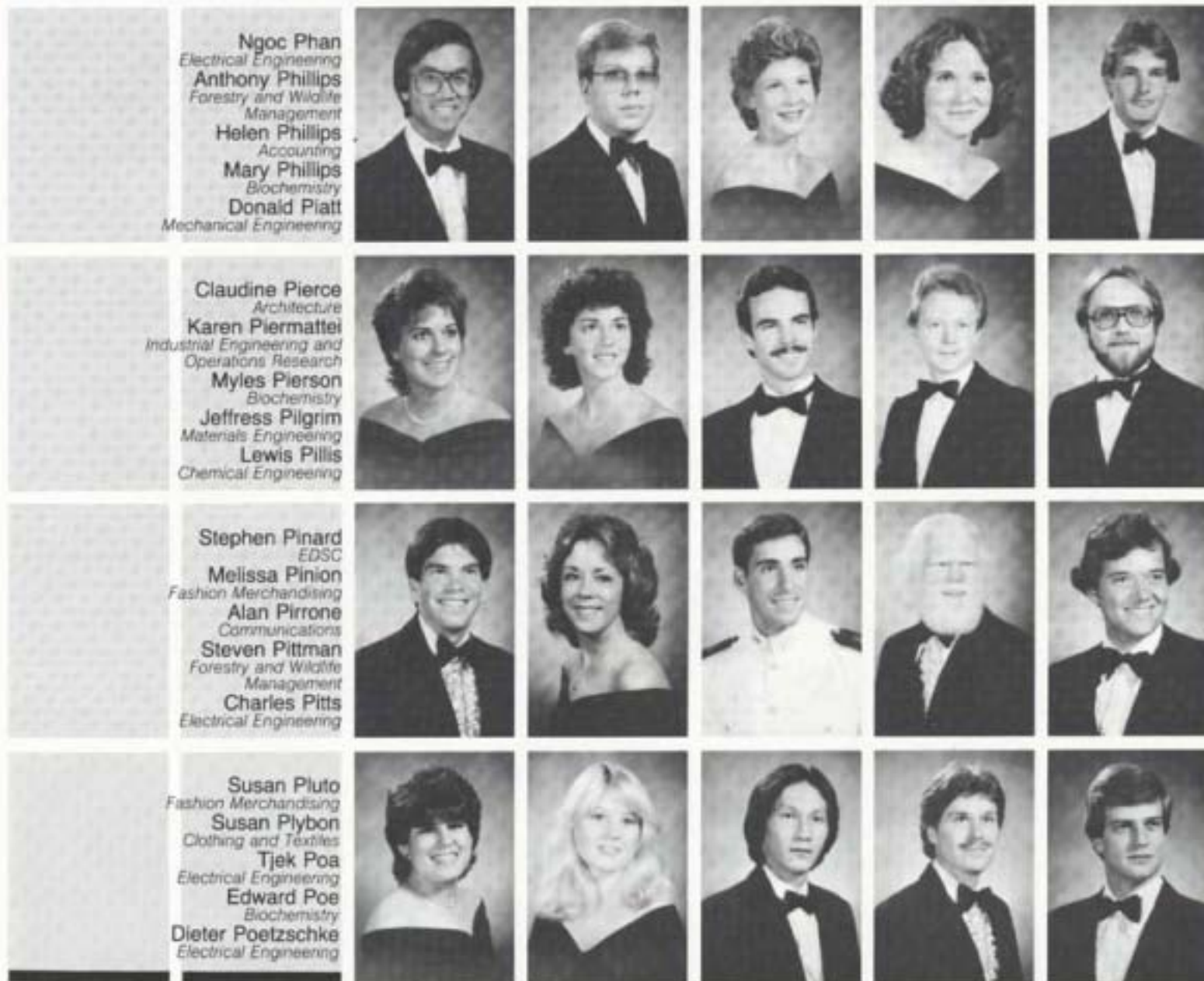
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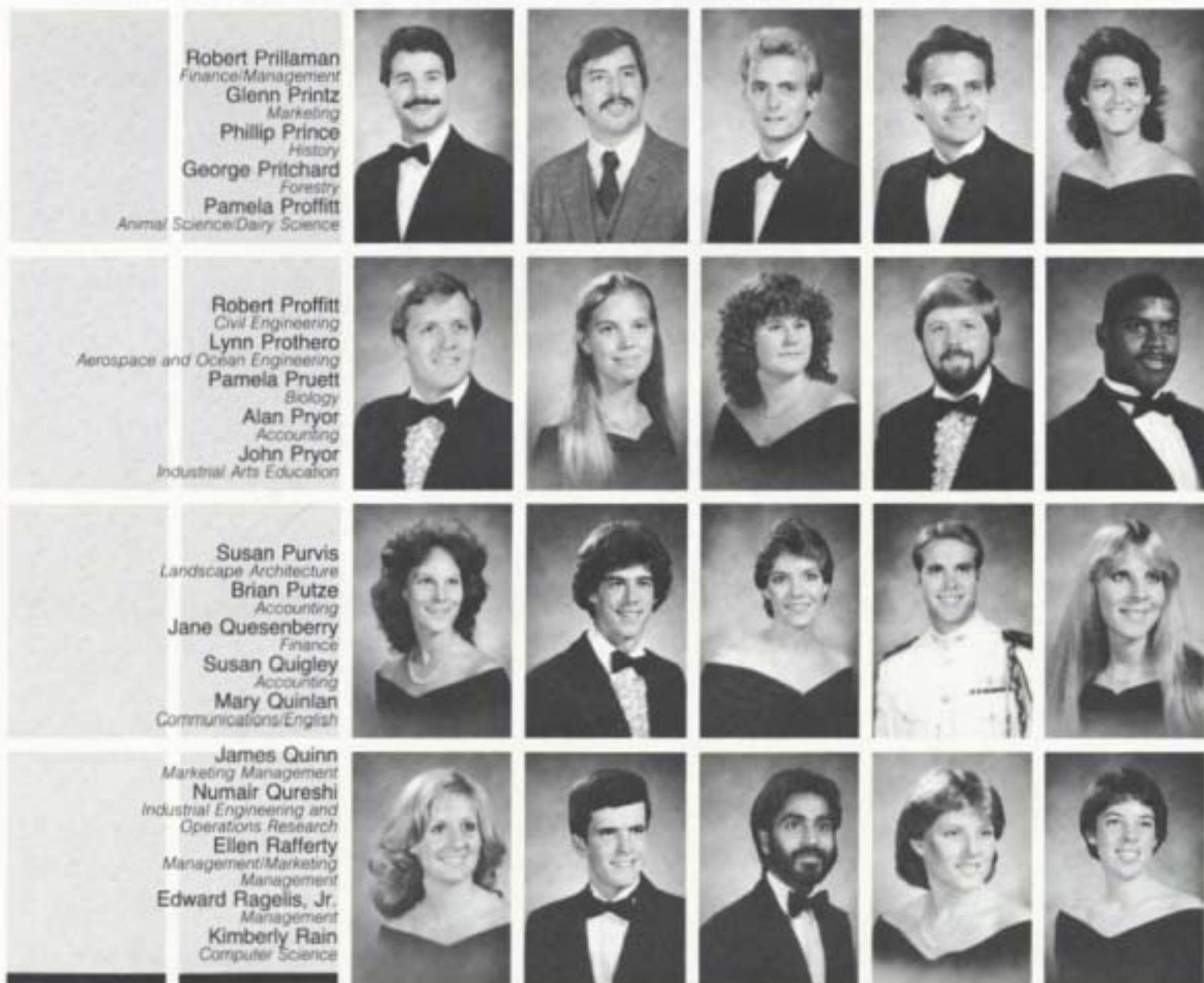
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Paige Rapkin  
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## R Scott Pearl

Ranger Company Commander Scott Pearl attributed his college accomplishments and successes to setting yearly goals and keeping organized while achieving them. Scott, a Group Executive Officer in the Corps of Cadets, joined the Rangers during his freshman year.

Scott served as the Company's First Sergeant during his junior year, and was elected Commander by the organization the next year. His responsibilities included setting up informational meetings and service projects for the organization. Being people-oriented, Scott perhaps served the organization best by acting as a liaison between the Rangers and the Corps, the University, and the community.

Though his leadership positions in the Corps and the Rangers occupied much of Scott's time, he still had time to actively participate in the German Club, the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, and the Society of American Military Engineers.

Upon graduation in June, Scott hoped to serve the Air Force as a Product Manufacturing Officer, and later continue his education by obtaining an MBA degree.

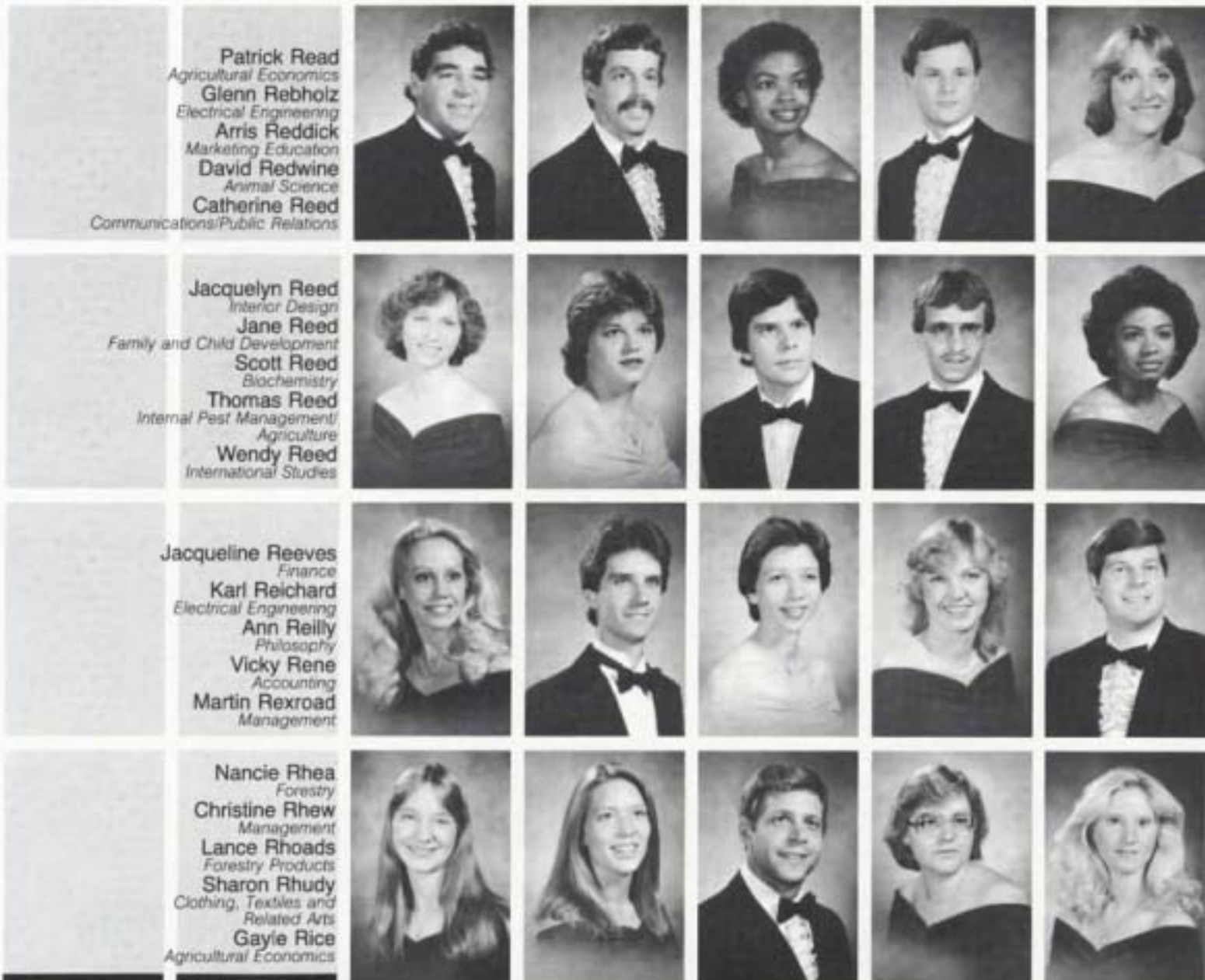
His advice to fellow students is to be an active



Though his leadership in the Corps took much of his time, Scott Pearl participated in many other activities.

participant in the University. "Get everything you can out of this University, and give everything you can to it." Judging from all Scott has accomplished during the past four years, it is obvious that not only has he benefitted, but so has Virginia Tech.

Karen L. Kessenich



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AIAA — 2,3,4. Patrick Henry Public Speaking Award.  
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## “GETTING INVOLVED

Casey Stevens

“I’ve been in a hurry all my life,” began Casey Stevens, a finance major with an emphasis on computers. “It was rather uncharacteristic of me to come to Tech and just not be involved

Getting involved means taking advantage of what the University has to offer, and Casey Stevens is always looking for something new.

that first year.”

But freshman year ended and Casey established a good strong OCA. He was then on the look out for things to become involved in. First Casey became a member of Pi Kappa Alpha in the fall of 1981. Beginning with president of his pledge class, the involvements sky-rocketed. “I had the best time with the fraternity, but there had to be more,” expressed Casey. And indeed there was more. Casey became a member of the Student Alumni Association. From there he became a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

“This year has been especially busy,” emphasized Casey. “I have to be especially strict with my schedule, most of the time, if I’m going to get any homework done!” In addition to academic responsibilities, Casey was president of SAA, vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa, was on the Alumni Association board of Directors, chairman of the membership committee for ODK, and chairman of the leadership round table of ODK.

After graduation, Casey would like to sell computers for a big name corporation. “It’s easy to lose sight of the goal,” said Casey. “My advice to any newcomer would be to take the academics seriously. But to become a well-rounded person, you have to get involved with what this university has to offer.”

Christy Burr

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**Mark Rooney**  
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Agricultural Economics  
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Operations Research  
**George Ross III**  
Mechanical Engineering  
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Statistics/Economics  
**Donna Roush**  
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Kristen Saake  
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Engineering Science and  
Mechanics  
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**Julie Scheiman**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Mark Schiffner**  
Computer Science  
**Rachel Schmidt**  
Economics

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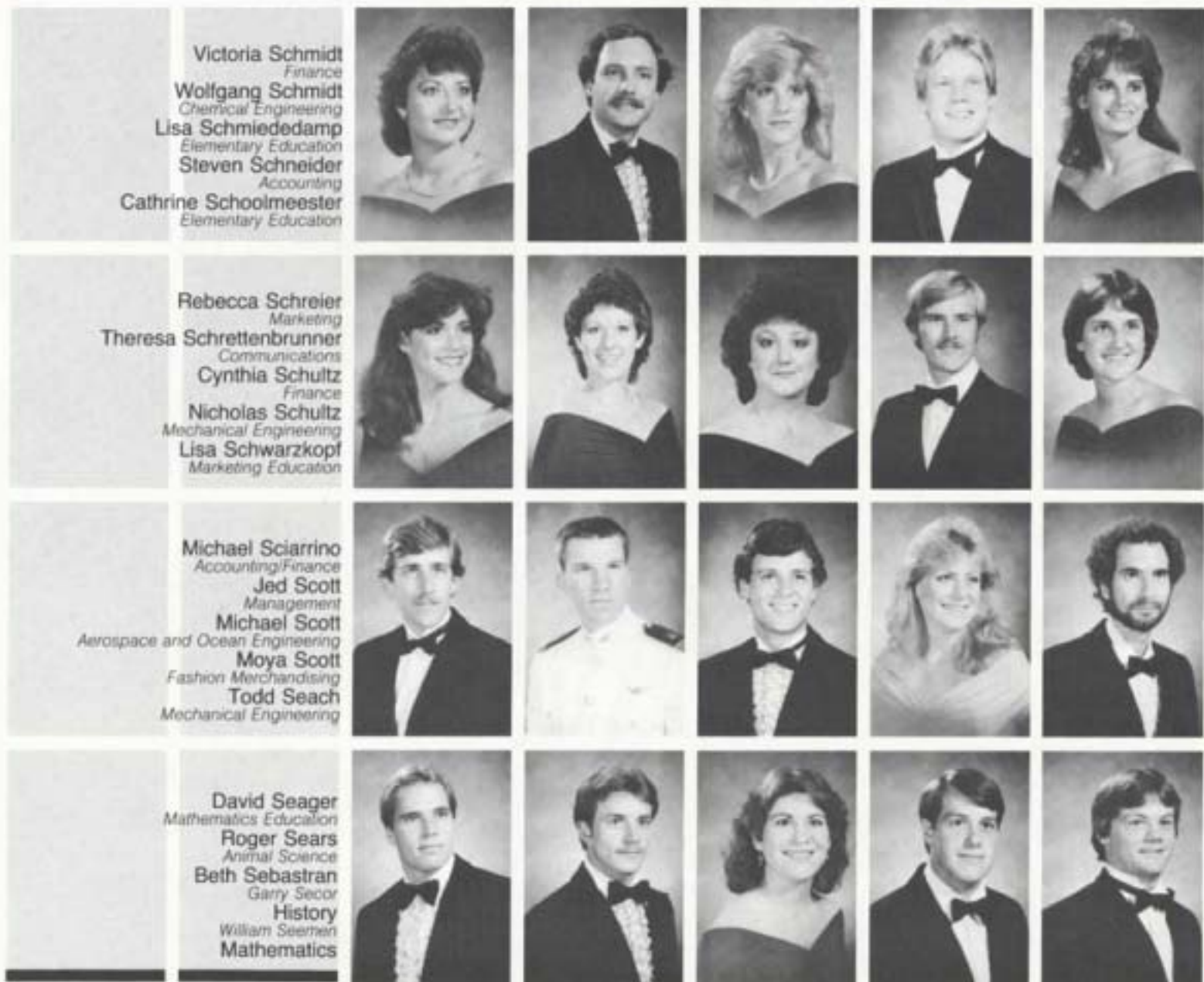
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**“N ALL FOR THE BEST**  
Jack Ford

ever settle  
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— always  
strive for  
the best.”

Jack Ford, an architecture student from Bogalusa, Louisiana, has tried to live by this motto during his four years at Tech.

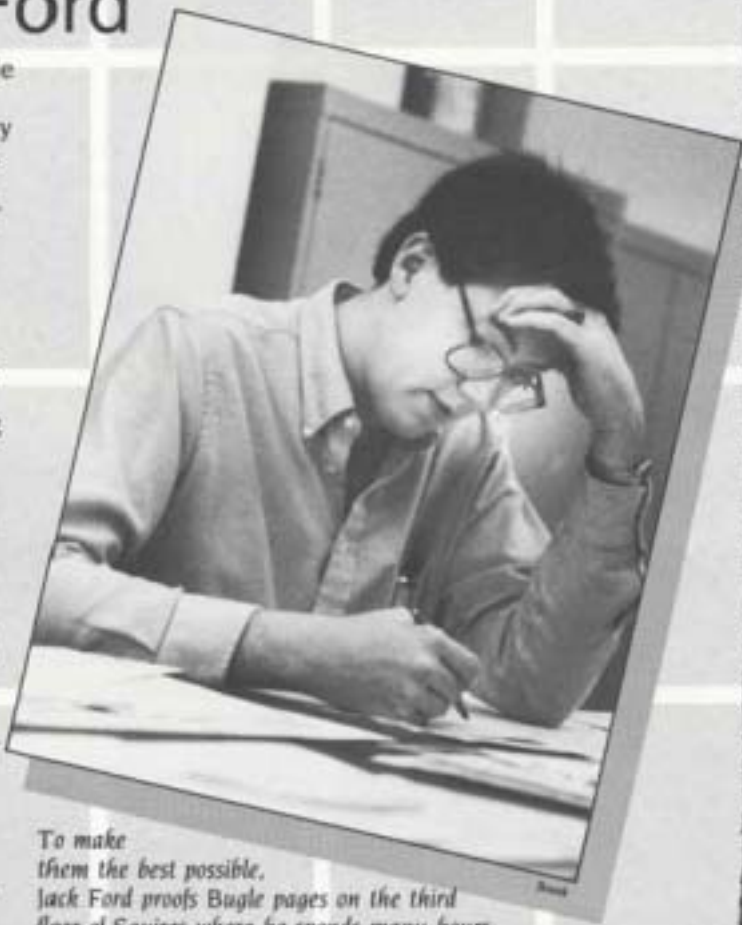
Jack's most notable contribution to the University was through his job as editor in chief of the *Bugle*. Jack worked an average of 40 to 50 hours a week on the *Bugle* while still carrying a full academic class load — and maintaining a high OCA. "I've been up there (the *Bugle* office) for 50 hours straight before." The reason for his dedication? "I wanted a chance to contribute to the University, try my hand at graphic design, and get a chance to lead others," said Ford.

Jack's college career before the *Bugle* was certainly not dull. Possessing a fine baritone voice, Jack participated in the University Choir, Opera Workshop, Blacksburg Baptist Student Chorale, and Meistersingers. He pledged Kappa Alpha his sophomore year and became a member of Order of Omega, an elite Greek organization, a half a year later. Other activities included Student Media Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Mortar Board.

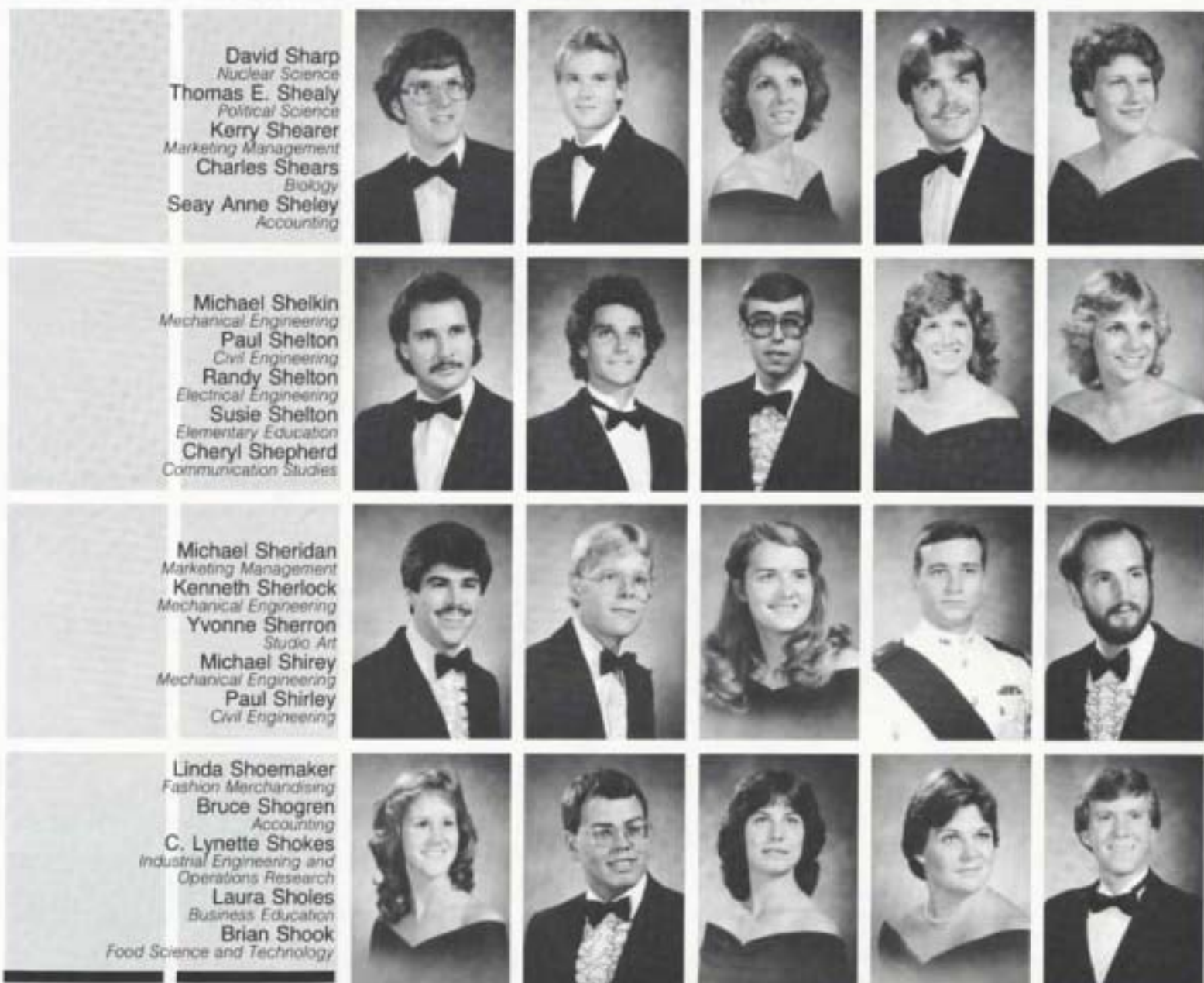
Although Jack understandably had "no spare time," he said the "valuable experience and great memories" he gained from his participation in university activities made it all worthwhile.

Mediocre? Not a chance.

Kay Cox



To make them the best possible, Jack Ford proofs *Bugle* pages on the third floor of Squires where he spends many hours.



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Dean's List — 1. Who's Who. Intramural soccer, ten-  
nis, softball, volleyball, and basketball — 3,4. Student  
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## Donovan Wesley CHAMELEON

What do a model, a cadet, a Ranger, and a bartender have in common? They're all disguises once used by senior Donovan Wesley,

captain of the Tech cheerleading squad. Although he never resorts to changing in a phone booth, Wesley does convert from a mild-mannered business management major, to a lead noise-maker and spirit-booster during football and basketball games.

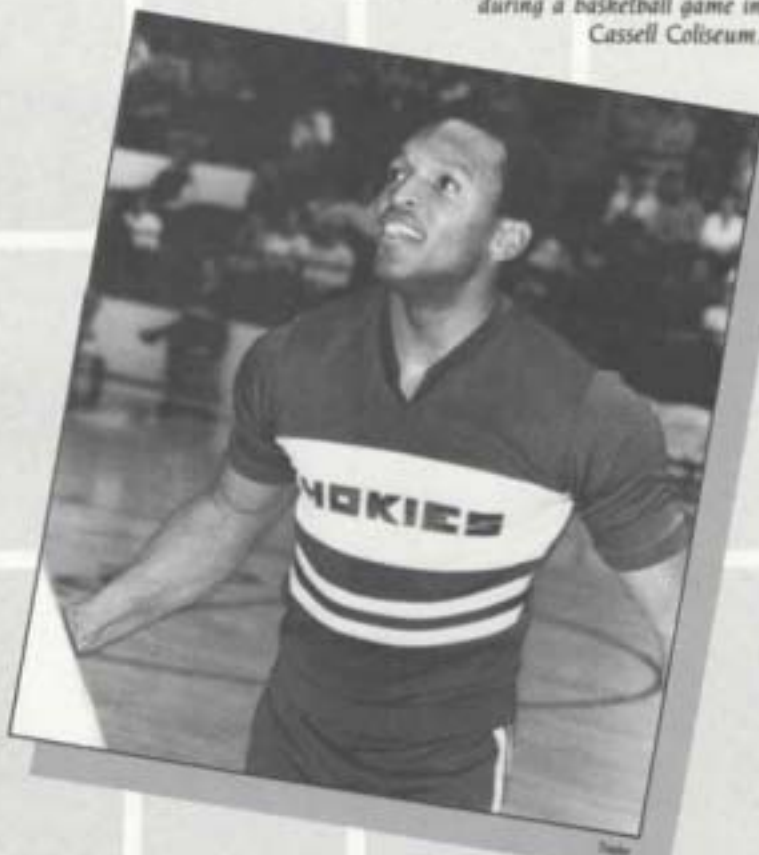
As captain of the squad, Wesley was responsible for making the practice schedule, organizing routines, getting needed equipment, and several other chores connected with preparing the squad for performances. He felt that his main priority was "to support the team." Meeting this obligation required several road trips during the course of a school year, but he did not mind the tight schedule.

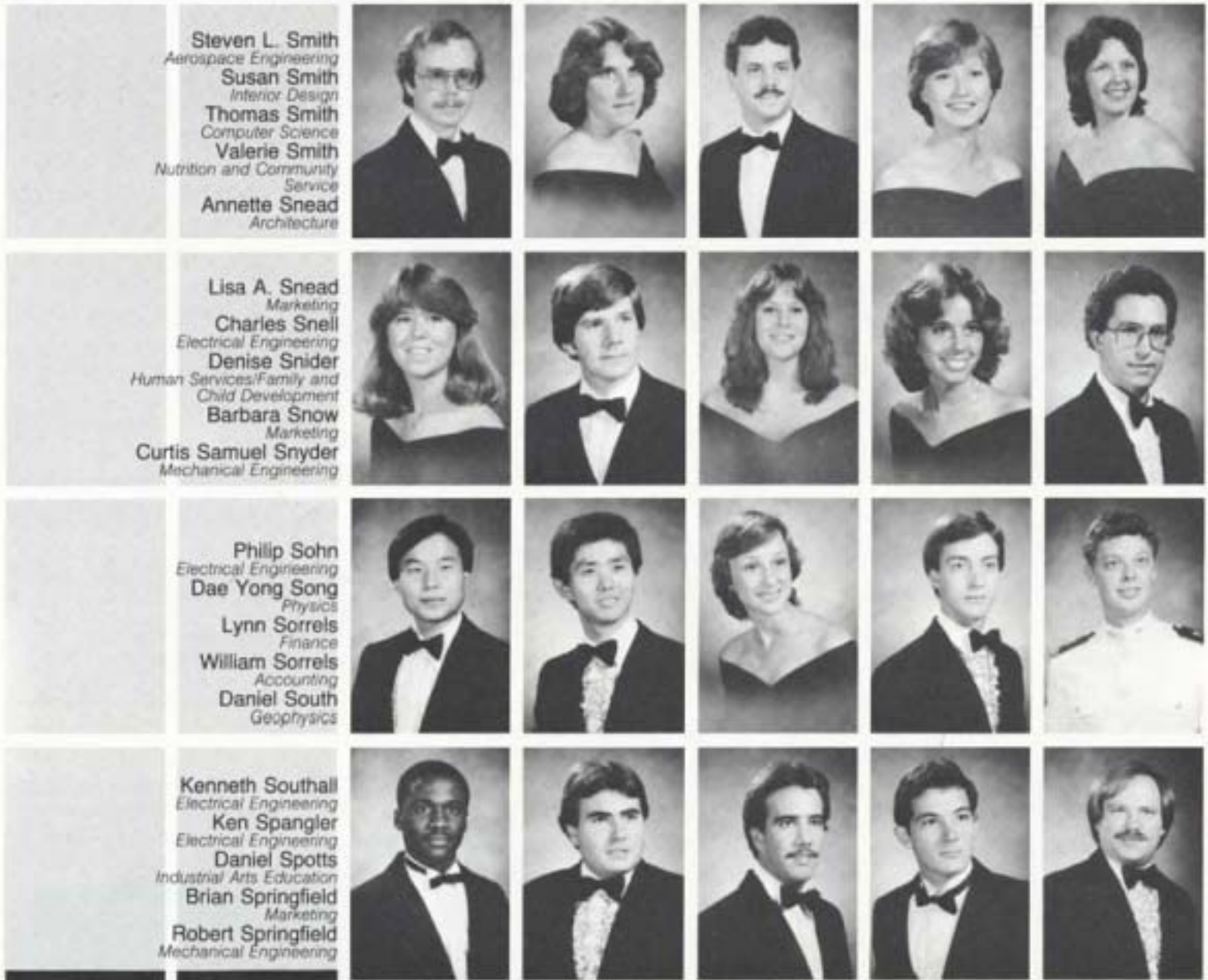
Wesley enjoyed being a standout and an "ambassador for the University." "Most people don't think about football players when their season ends or basketball players when their season is over. When you're a cheerleader, you're a cheerleader all year round and people still know you."

After graduation, Wesley still plans on entertaining crowds, but not as a cheerleader. "I would like to have my own restaurant and night club some day. I like the night life!" Thus, another disguise is added to the list. Will the real Donovan Wesley please stand up?

Zandra Cooper

Donovan Wesley gets the crowd motivated during a basketball game in Cassell Coliseum.





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Finance  
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# Al Bedrosian **BODY and SOUL**

**A**l Bedrosian — 5 feet 5 inches and 170 pounds of muscle. Bedrosian was launched into instant stardom around campus when he won first place in the National Collegiate Bodybuilding Championship which was held on campus and sponsored by the weightlifting club. Bedrosian has been involved in bodybuilding for five years. He first started lifting weights in high school to increase his size. "I was always sort of small in high school. I weighed about 110



Al Bedrosian displays his stunning physique that won him first place honors in the National Collegiate Bodybuilding Championship held on campus this fall.

to 115 pounds and I started lifting to put on some size."

Bedrosian's brother also prompted an interest in lifting weights. "We were always pretty competitive. He played football and he lifted a little. I was a wrestler, so it helped in the sport too."

The senior marketing major, who is also a member of the weightlifting club, said there is more to the sport of bodybuilding than meets the eye. "It's a lot more than just lifting weights. Without the proper techniques, you could lift and show little or no improvement."

When asked what else he received from his hard workouts besides muscles, Bedrosian replied, "It makes me feel better knowing that I can change my body and mold it. I like having control over what I look like." Bedrosian is still driven by a competitive force, but added to that force is one of self-satisfaction and personal pride.

Zandra Cooper

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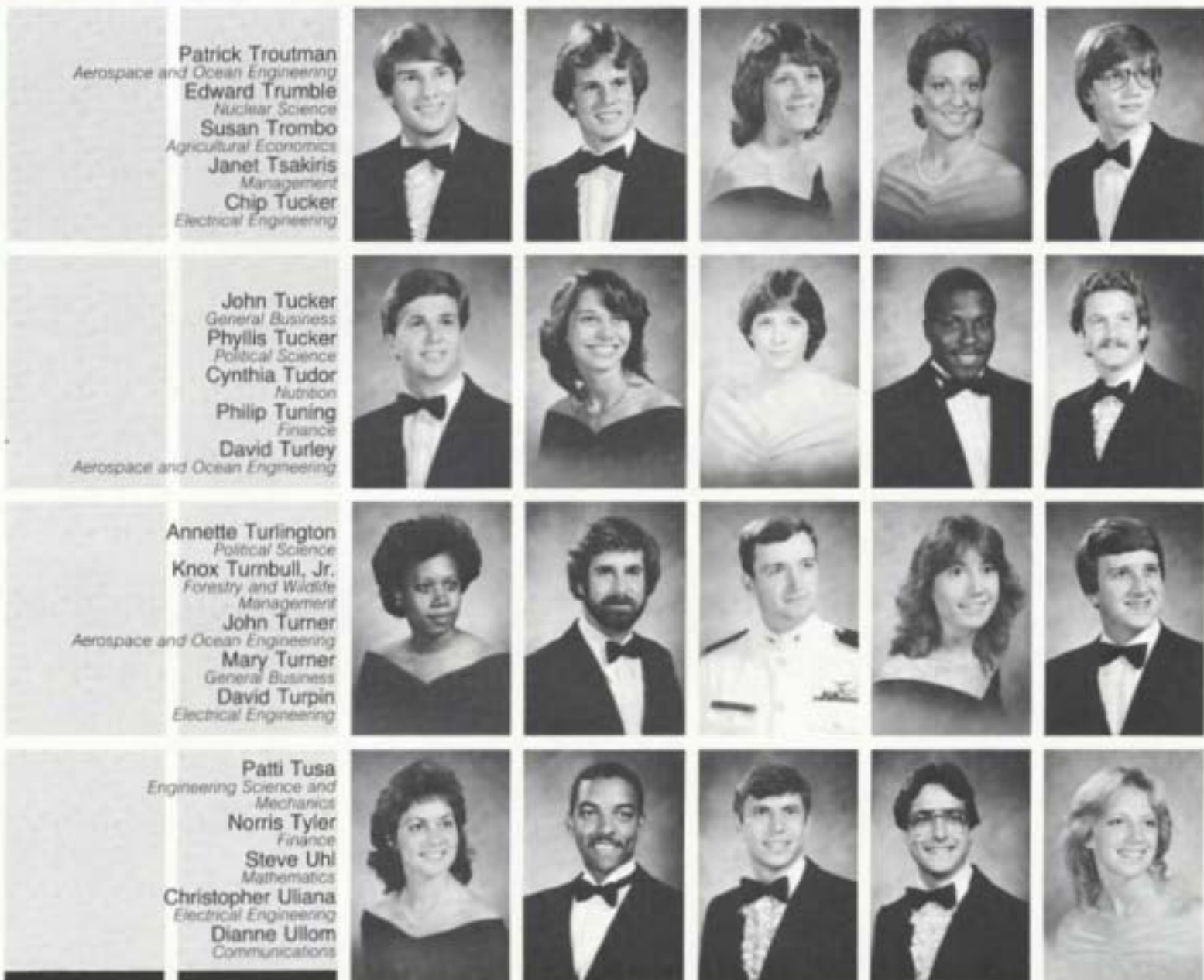
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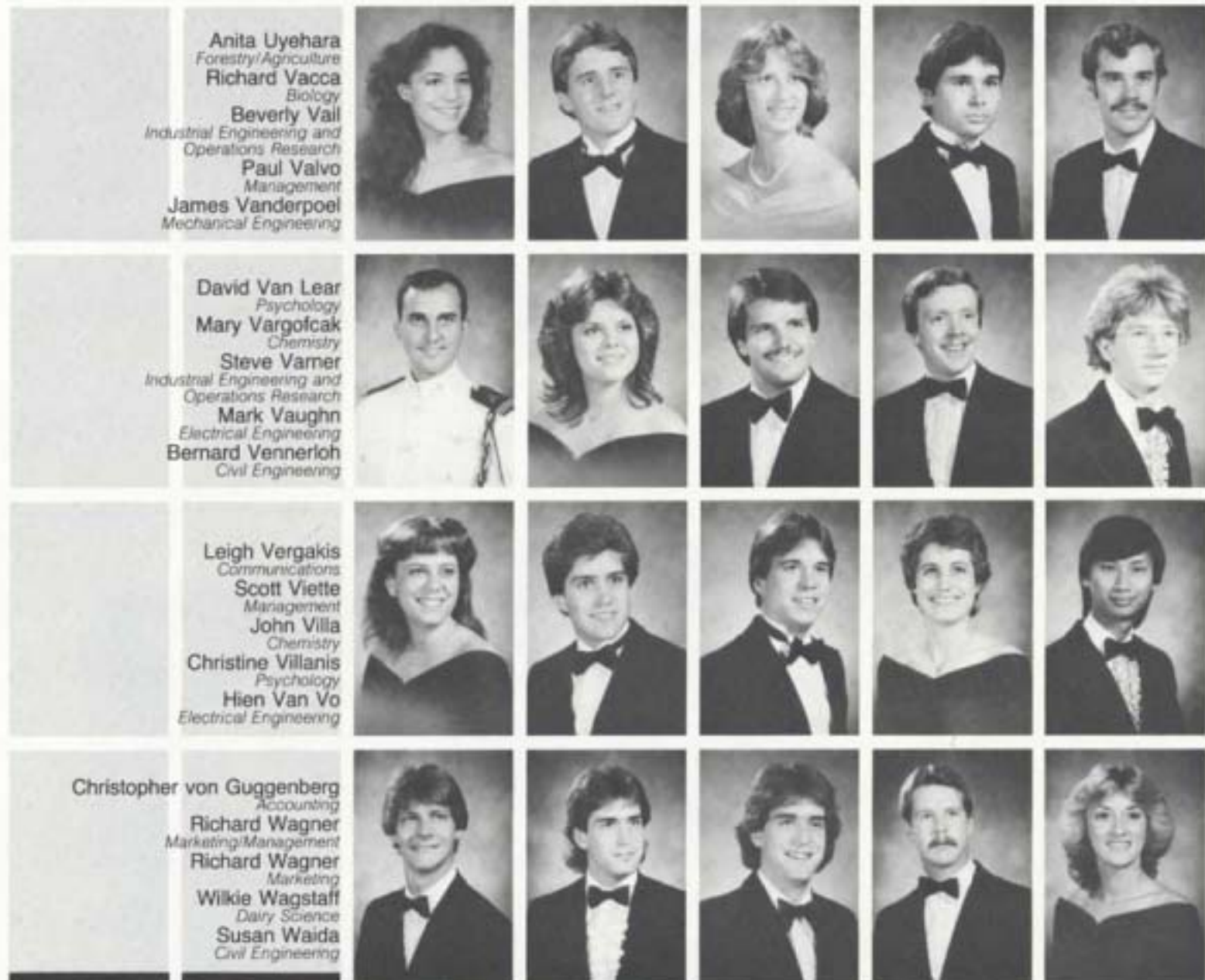
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**A**s the dusk falls on the duck pond in early autumn, all traces of life disappear and the serenity of the scene is inviting to passers-by. A visit to this idyllic area is an enjoyable interlude to any day.





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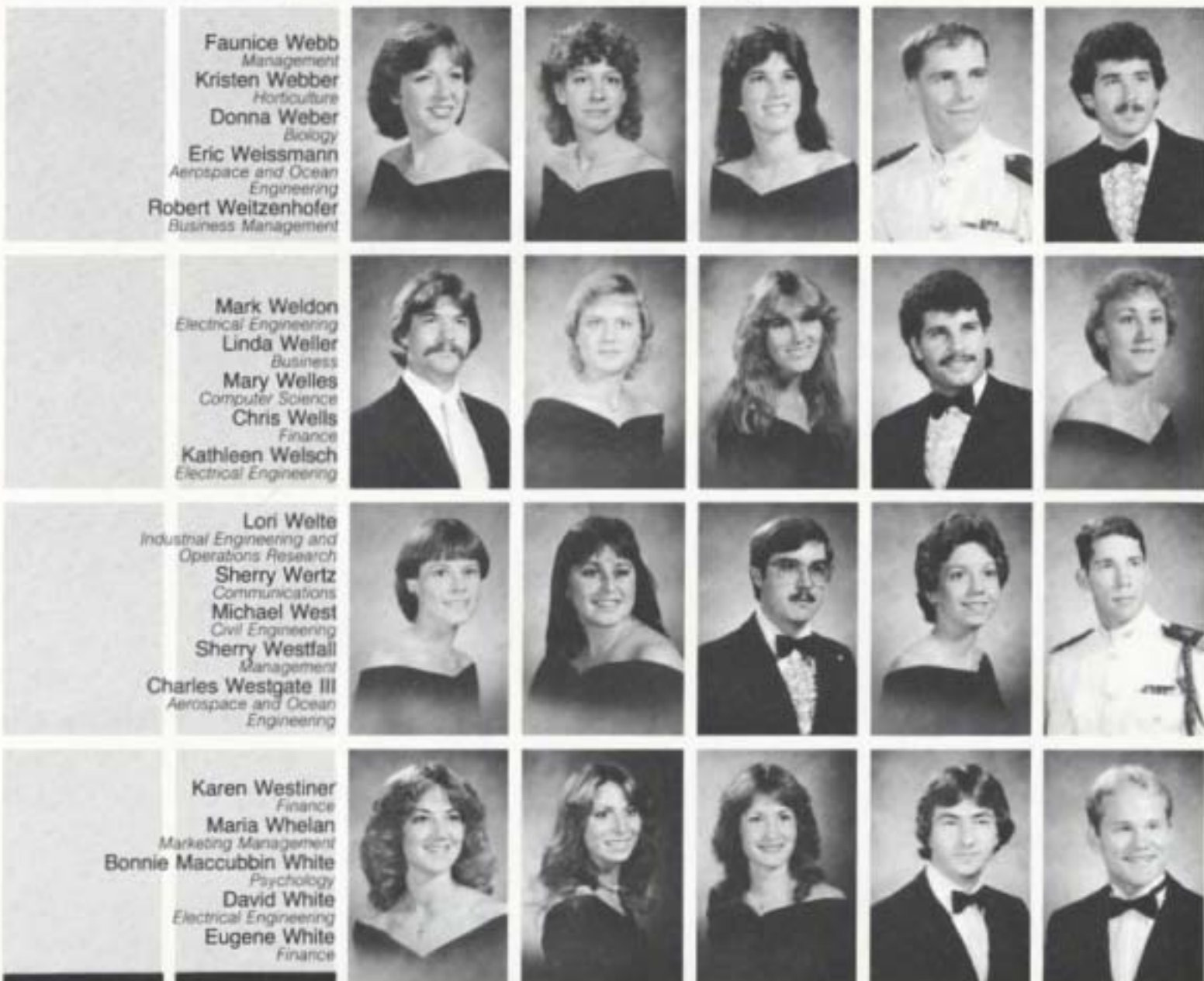
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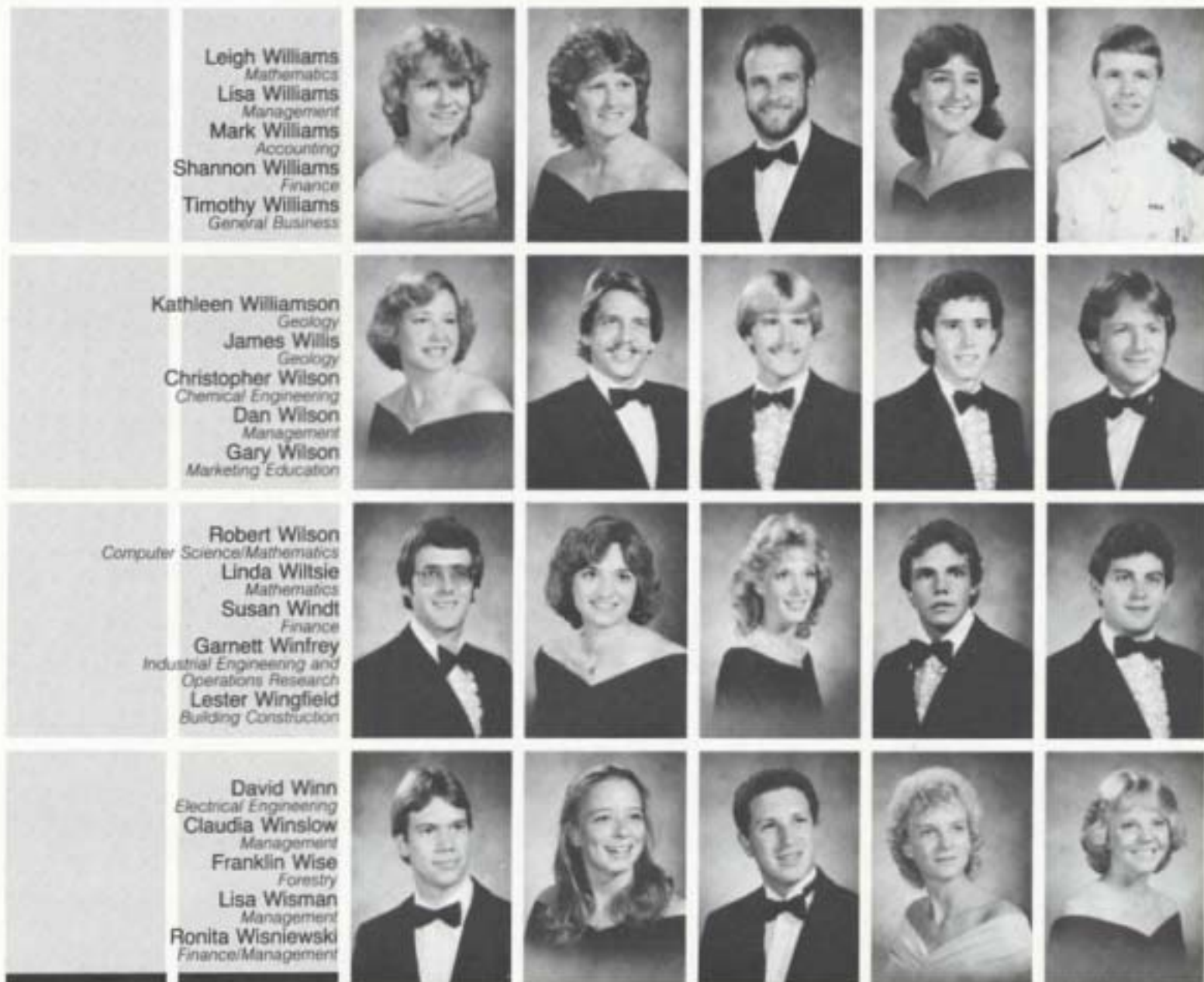
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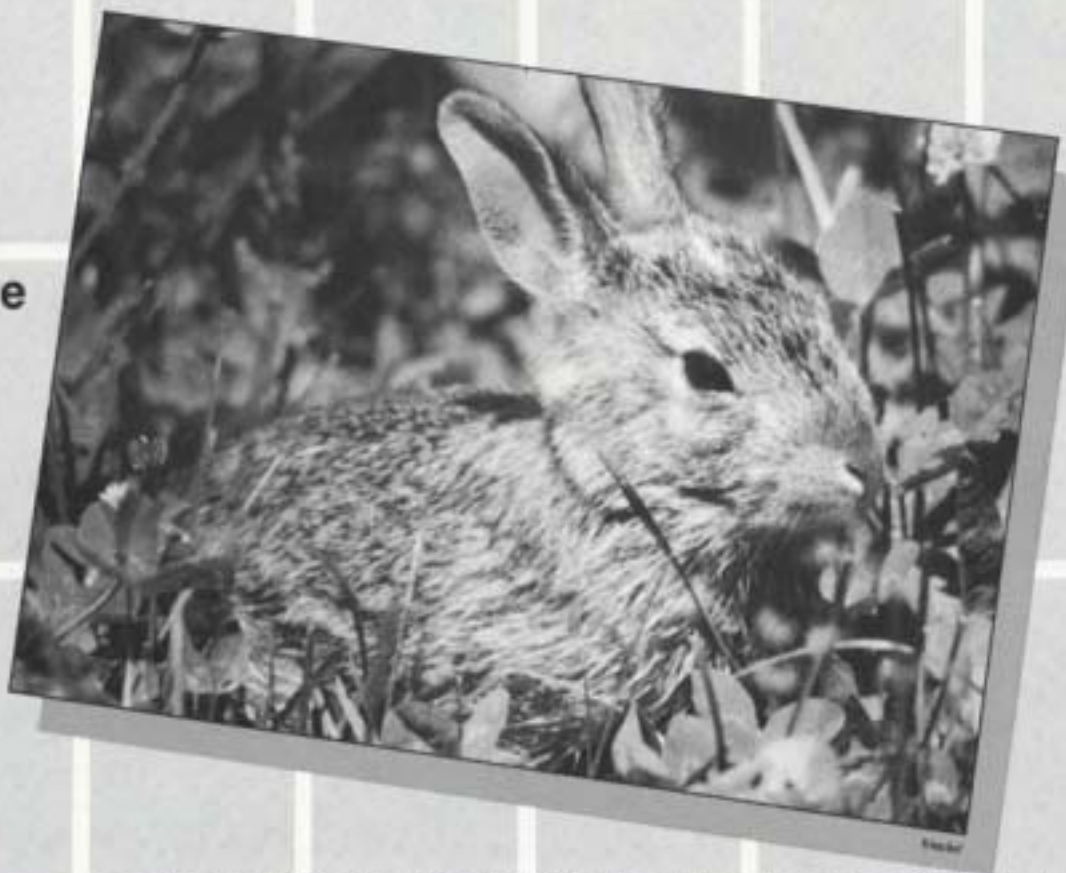
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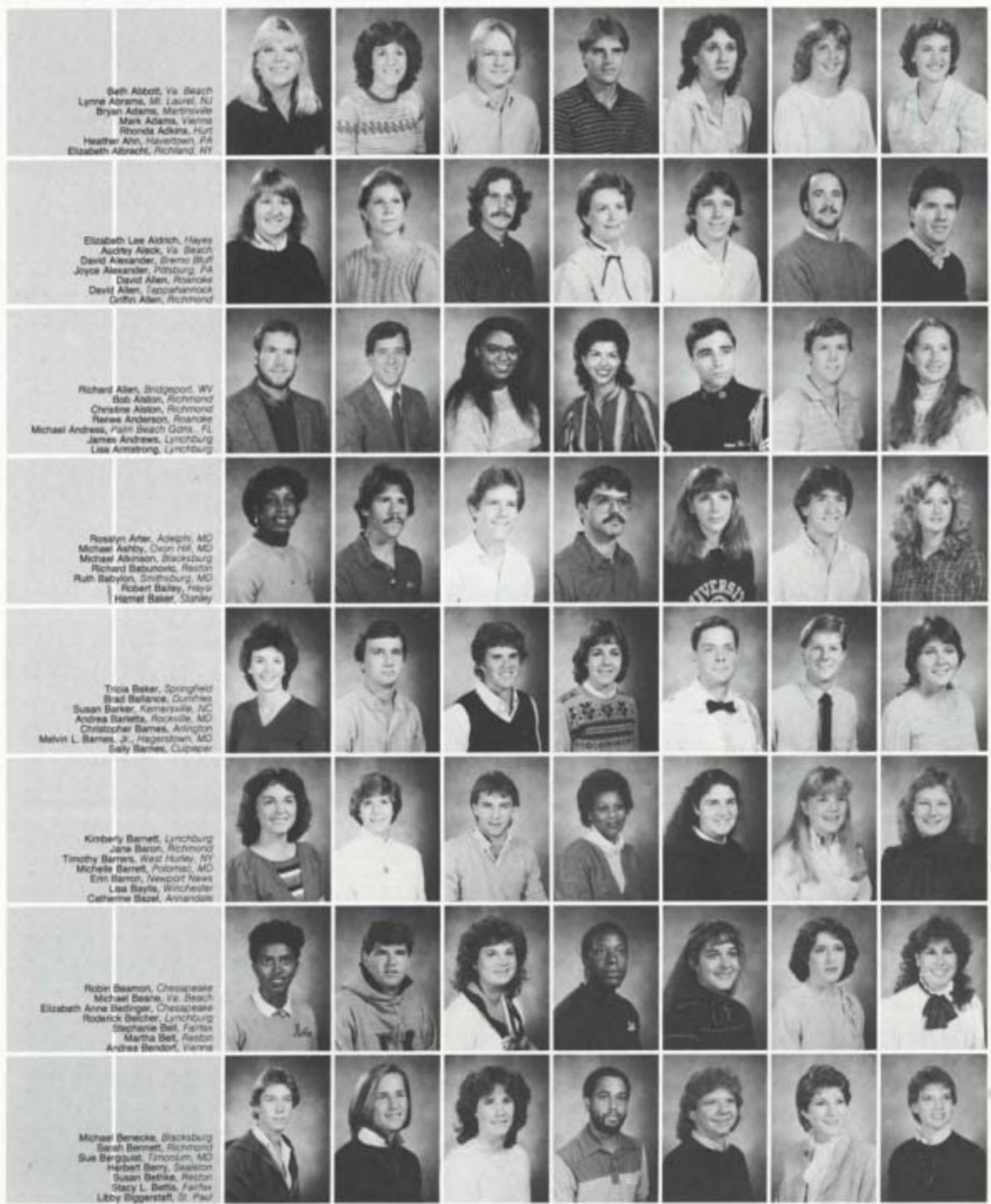
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## Taiqua Brittingham

# SIGHTS SET

Taiqua Brittingham, number 32 for the Lady Hokies, has scored at Virginia Tech in more ways than one. Taiqua completed her third season with the basketball team and her first as co-captain.

Besides being a junior in accounting and playing basketball, Taiqua was a member of the 1983-84 Pearl Court of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and pledged Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She said she felt the extra-curricular activities to be more of what college is about than the actual classes.

Taiqua contributed her success to time management. "I just have to schedule my time appropriate to everything else." She said she thought hers was a working system because "I'm pleased to be here (at Virginia Tech) and I'm achieving my goal." She said her goal was to graduate in 1985.

With her sights set, not even a grueling schedule can deter her from keeping everything in perspective and succeeding.

Wendy Urquhart



Speed and intelligence have helped Taiqua achieve success both on and off the court.

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## Michael Blau

ike Blau never found much truth in the idea that good grades come only at the expense of limited extracurricular activities. "It's just a matter of doing what

you have to do and doing it before you go out," said Mike.

Mike, from Rochester, N.Y., said sometimes you just have to cut back, "like when I had a test the day after Halloween."

He was inducted this year into Eta Kappa Nu, the honor society for electrical engineering majors. And if his name has a familiar ring, perhaps you heard his radio show on WUVT.

Mike was quick with a smile when he talked about his favorite outside activity. "I really like new music," he said, "so I really wanted to get involved with WUVT."

Of course, the enthusiasm might have started to diminish toward the close of a midnight to 3 a.m. shift (his schedule during winter quarter).

When not studying or listening to tunes, you might find Mike at the nearest pool table, juggling and watching HBO in his apartment, or working on a computer program for the local company in which he is a partner.

In warm weather, look for him on the golf course. In fact, warm weather was a reason Mike came to Tech. Asked what the best and worst things about VPI were, Mike replied, "Spring — and winter."

Eleanor Jones

## CUTTING BACK AND MOVING FORWARD

*A friendly smile and a quick wit help make Mike easy to talk to.*



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Surrounded by some of her collection of turtles which numbers close to three hundred, Darlene Sherman poses for Photo Editor Dave Knachel.

# S T IS FOR Darlene Sherman TURTLES

Some Tech students would have been surprised if they got 26 turtles for Christmas. Not Darlene Sherman, whose turtle collection was simply pushed closer to the 300 mark.

"It all started my sophomore year in high school," said Darlene. "when I saw a movie about turtles and got interested in them. All at once, people were giving me turtles."

"Turtles — large ones, small ones, stuffed ones, stone ones, ceramic ones, cloth ones — even turtle jewelry and clothes, the works, obnoxious, isn't it?" she said grinning.

Darlene, a marketing management major from Lynchburg, did not consider collecting turtles her top priority. In fact, anyone who saw Darlene scurrying past on campus might have agreed rabbits would be better for her collection.

Between playing intramurals and serving on the rush committee for Tri-Delta Sorority, serving on the Special Events Committee for the Class of 1985, working as secretary for the RHF Executive Board, and her typing job, Darlene had to move a lot faster this year than her favorite animal.

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## W INTERNATIONAL

### Nancy Sontich

When Nancy Sontich came to Virginia from Youngstown, Ohio with a friend to look at colleges, she had never even heard of Virginia Tech.

"I fell in love with the campus right away," said Nancy. "It was everything I'd always pictured a college campus would be."

Another thing Nancy had not envisioned when she came to Tech was spending winter quarter last year studying art in Belfast, Ireland, at Ulster Polytechnic Institute.

"I never thought I'd get overseas," Nancy said. "This was the chance of a lifetime — it opened my eyes so much."

The first month Nancy was there, she experienced "a culture shock. But I got used to things — it was nothing to see truckloads of British soldiers go by. Security checks and restricted areas were commonplace," she said.

She also said students at the large school were taught in a completely unstructured environment. "I told everyone about our classroom atmosphere and they said they couldn't stand that."

Nancy is on the VTU Travel Committee, a member of the fencing club, and works as a waitress. She was also working to change core curriculum requirements for art students as a member of the Student Advisory Committee for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Nancy, who said she likes to read, ski and go to art galleries with her father, was sincere, interesting to talk to, and modest about all her accomplishments.

Eleanor Jones

*Intense concentration. Nancy Sontich's skill in art helped her to win a scholarship to study at Tech and helped her in her study abroad.*



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## Joe Moore G.I. JOE

Joe Moore described his position as First Sergeant of Bravo Company in the Corps of Cadets as "different. I never was in charge of 24 people before."

Part of the job was to train the freshmen in his division, and watch over them. "Our freshmen got the highest grades in the corps fall quarter," he said proudly.

Joe, who was also a Color Sergeant in the Regimental Color Guard, said the secret to being the best you can be was to "plan ahead and develop good organizational skills."

Joe said he had seen the Corps really grow in the past three years. "I think people are starting to see the need for the military. Reagan has made people more aware with the increased money being spent for defense."

Joe, a building construction major from Waverly, Ohio, said he spends any spare time in the gym or reading magazines and newspapers. He was also involved in a number of champion intramural teams.

Joe spoke with pride about the Corps. Sincere and earnest, he inspired confidence and was likeable. He fit the title of "leader."

Eleanor Jones

"I never was in charge of 24 people before," said Joe Moore in his interview. A friendly demeanor aids him in his role as First Sergeant of the Bravo Company.



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Getting away from the pressures of being on the third floor of Squires, Dave Knachel, photo editor for the student publications, takes a moment to reflect at one of his favorite places to photograph — the duckpond.



# David Knachel SHOOTING US!

Take a look at the Bugle, The Collegiate Times, or a number of other campus publications, and, likely as not, find

Dave Knachel's name underneath the photographs.

"My work is my way of doing something to show my pride in Tech," said Dave. "I'm proud of the fact that the Bugle is one of the best yearbooks in the country, I'm proud of the Collegiate Times being one of the best newspapers, and I'm proud of Tech as a school."

Success to Dave means dedication of both time and talent. "When I'm not up here (the darkroom) I sometimes go to class," he said.

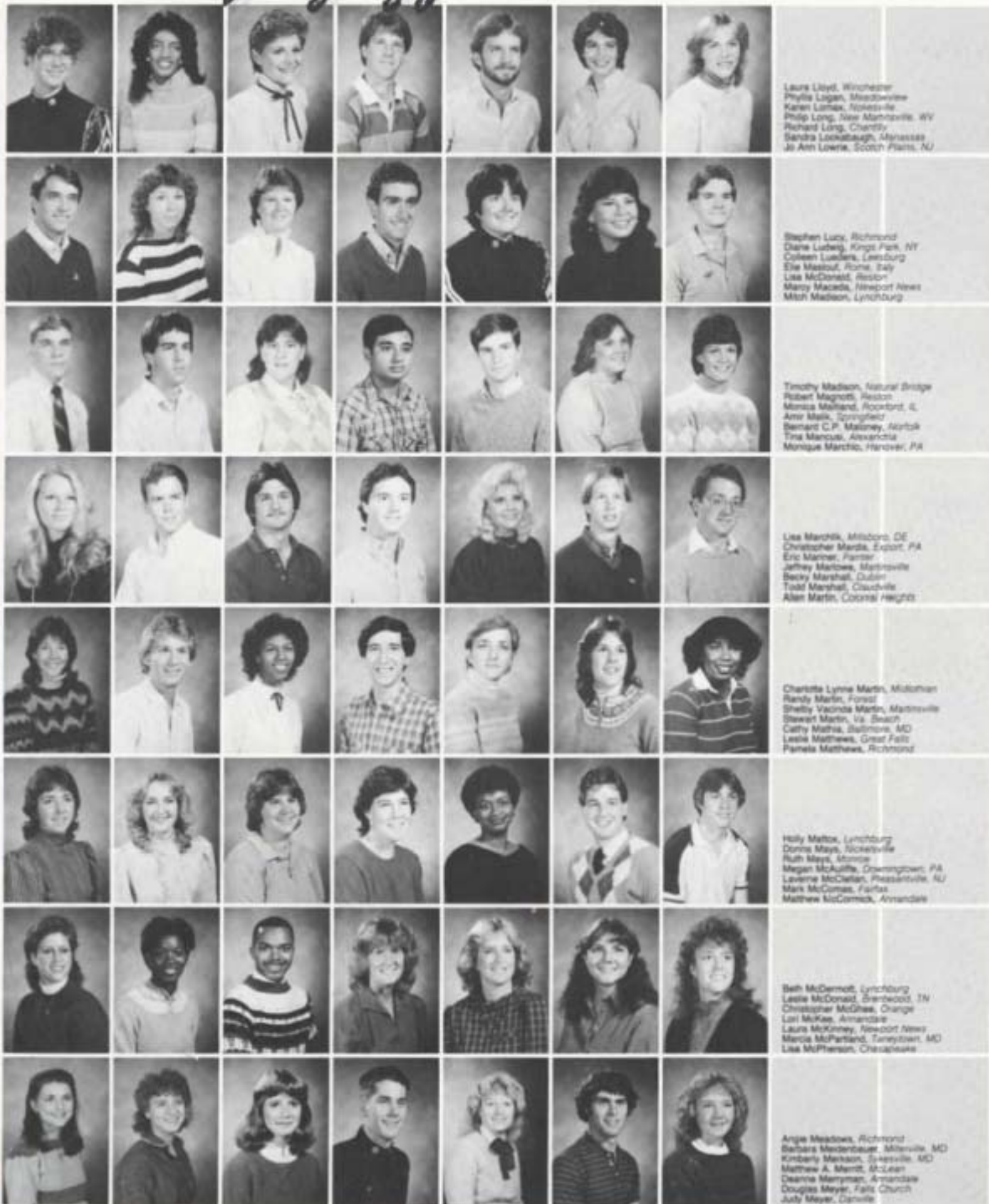
Going from a freshman who had just gotten his first thirty-five millimeter camera and who "knew nothing" to being photo editor of most campus publications has taken up most of Dave's time since he has been at school.

As far as future plans, Dave said, "If I grow up, I want to be a photographer, working for a newspaper." He said later he may work for a magazine. He said he preferred black and white shots to color "because you can be more creative."

"It's great when we can compare our stuff to pictures in major newspapers and think ours is better," the Communications major said of campus photographers. "Makes me think I might possibly get a job someday."

Eleanor Jones

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							<p>Kenneth Rogers, Kill Devil Hill, NC Sherry Romer, Woodbine Tracy Rose, Backsburg JoAnne Ross, Springfield Harold Rosenbery, Charlottesville Joe Ruff, Lantham, MD Richard Ruksak, Chesapeake</p>

David Rusello, Blacksburg  
 Jed Ryan, Fredericksburg  
 Chris Ryder, Berkeley Heights, NJ  
 Vito Sardone, Westwood, NJ  
 Laura Bauer, Annandale  
 Jane Saunders, Roanoke  
 Jim Saunders, Priney River



Thomas Savage, Nassauville  
 Michael V. Scanlon, Springfield  
 Mark Sweeney, J. Woodport, CT  
 Scott Schaefer, Chantilly  
 Frederick Schaefer III, Falls Church  
 Lawrence Schaefer III, Chantilly  
 Lon Schwab, Danegren



Steven Schmidt, Williamsburg  
 Lon Schneck, Severna Park, MD  
 Pam Schook, Mechanicsville  
 Charles Schwab, Waynesboro  
 Sandra Scott, Yorktown  
 Heidi Seaberg, Midlothian  
 Mark Seeger, Reston



# S ACTING NATURAL

## Kim Sebastian

taying with six other girls in a trailer and making her own curtains out of plastic garbage bags was probably not what Kim Sebastian had in mind in junior high school when she made up her mind to be an actress.

"But it wasn't bad at all," she was quick to say about her past two summers' work in Kentucky as a professional actress. "Living with that many people teaches you a lot about yourself. That's the kind of situation you're going to be in if you want to act."

Now living in Woodbridge, Kim was born in nearby Marion. "I've always liked Tech. I talked to a friend about the theater department during high school and decided this was where I wanted to be."

Since her freshman year, Kim played leading roles in theater productions, including *The Fantastiks*, *The War Brides*, *Merry Wives of Windsor*, *Grease II*, and *1940s Radio Hour*. She was a nominee to represent Tech in several theater competitions.

A gifted singer as well as an actress, the vivacious brunette is a pleasure to watch on the stage. Off stage, she hesitated to accept praise for her accomplishments, saying "acting is just one part of a show."

Spending time in the theater department and with fiancé Dave Rock did not leave Kim much spare time this year, she said.

Kim hopes to pursue a career in movies or in theater. Every young actress has a favorite, and Kim's was Katherine Hepburn. "She did just what she wanted. She took Hollywood by storm and didn't let it take her."

Eleanor Jones

During the 1940s Radio Hour, presented in Squires Theater, Kim entertains the audience with her acting and vocal talents.





# class of eightyfive



Teri Seal, Richmond  
 Kim Seibert, Woodbridge  
 George Seibel, Roanoke  
 Sabrina Seiwars, Blacksburg  
 Kimberly Sensabaugh, Staunton  
 Chris Sessions, Norfolk  
 Debra Sewell, Blacksburg



Kenneth Shaffer, Manassas  
 Mary Shells, Fairfax  
 Richard Sharp, Blacksburg  
 Bill Shanon, Richmond  
 Teresa Sharp, Bridgewater, PA  
 Holly Shouse, Stuart  
 Robert Shumar, Whitacre



Sharon Sbert, Staunton  
 Sandra Siegrist, Winston-Salem, NC  
 Richard Simmons, Roanoke  
 Margaret Simons, Burke  
 Stuart Sirota, Massapequa, NY  
 Denise Siry, Windsor  
 Sandra Skapers, McLean



Benjamin H. Sinker, Ridgewood, NJ  
 George Slusher, Floyd  
 Jennifer Smiley, Middlebrook  
 Charles Smith, Alexandria  
 Christopher Smith, Altam  
 Deborah Smith, Covington  
 Elaine Smith, Cumberland, MD



Kevin Smith, Blacksburg  
 Richard Smith, Richards  
 Jerry Smead, Evington  
 Anne Snelings, Andrews AFB, MO  
 Stuart Snyder, Vinton  
 Cathy Somers, McLean  
 Sharon Sommerlad, Cranford, NJ



James Soriano, Hampton  
 Susan Spetz, Lynchburg  
 Denise Stanley, Meadows of Dan  
 Catherine Stapelkamp, West Point  
 Gary Steiner, West Berlin, NJ  
 David Sterle, Fairfax  
 Dean Stewart, New Rochelle, NY



Regina Stewart, Timberville  
 Mark Stockley, Shenandoah  
 Suzanne Stone, Alexandria  
 Dwight Stockler, W. Augusta  
 Randy Stock, Brand  
 Karen Stromholm, Ridgewood, NJ  
 Jane Strudwick, Blacksburg



Edward A. Sugg, Armonk  
 Denise Suffer, Fredericksburg  
 Michael Swain, Petersburg  
 Donna Swain, Radford  
 Scott Swartzel, Churchville  
 Jeffrey Tave, Bismarck, PA  
 Donna Tawros, Winchester



Johnny Taylor, Jr., Madison  
R. Brian Taylor, Richmond  
Samuel Terry, Meadows of Dan  
William Thacker, Ft. Worth, TX  
Lisa Thomsen, Springfield  
Nello A. Thomas III, Richmond  
Sandra Thomas, Sale

Christie Thompson, Roanoke  
David Thompson, Waynesboro  
Jeffrey Thompson, Camp Springs, MD  
Jim Thompson, Blacksburg  
Kimberly Thompson, Abingdon  
Robert Thompson, Gordonsville  
Sharon Thompson, Chesapeake

Randolph Thrasher, Norfolk  
Charles Thrift, Galois  
Deborah Tiney, via Beach  
Khaoh-Trang Ton, Richmond  
Judy Torres, Newtown News  
Todd Treshal, Burke  
Monica Jo Trowbridge, Blacksburg

Michael Tucker, Hampton  
Deborah Tully, Vienna  
Alynn Turner, Roanoke  
Celia Turner, Pine Hill, NC  
Jeff Turner, Roanoke  
Michael Tyler, Ashland  
Charles Underwood, Blacksburg



Showing off one of the rings that he helped design, Todd Headley smiles with pride.

# Todd Headley

Golden Opportunity  
Todd Headley enjoyed being Ring Committee Chairman for the Class of 1985 — so much, in fact, he said he would "recommend being on the ring committee to anyone who has the time."

Todd, an accounting major living in Dallas, Texas, said helping design 1985 class rings taught him a lot about responsibility, and it turned out to be practical experience as well.

"This isn't like a class where you 'pretend you are,'" said Todd. "In this case, you really 'are.'"

Todd, who was enthusiastic about all his responsibilities, played a lot of intramural sports for his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, and said he enjoys socializing.

"When I got involved with the fraternity, it taught me to budget my time," said Todd. His budgeting worked, apparently, as he was inducted into Beta Alpha Psi, the honorary fraternity for accounting majors. He said the most important things in reaching goals are organization and a positive attitude. "Commit yourself," he added.

After graduation, Todd plans to work with a large accounting firm before going into private business. "I'll definitely live in Southern California," he said. "It's not like any other place in the country."

Eleanor Jones

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							<p>Steve Vance, Chesterfield            Andrea Varner, Liburn, GA            Michael Vanders, Vienna            Brian Vinelson, Fairfax            Karin Von Ahn, Danbury, CT            Laura Vye, Richmond            Susan Waddington, Camp Springs, MD</p>
							<p>David Wagner, Newport News            David Walker II, Port Republic            Lori Wal, Martinsville            Wanda Wallace, Falls Church            Cheryl Walton, Appomattox            Steven Walton, Annandale            Jeanne Ward, Columbia, MD</p>
							<p>Ross Ward, Richmond            Thomas Ward, Oakton            Karin Warner, Farmville            Annette Watterd, Portsmouth            Mary Anne Weidel, Murray Hill, NJ            Wendy Weigant, Spots, MD            Kathryn Weller, Richmond</p>
							<p>Rocky Welch, Manassas            Monty Wens, Blacksburg            Scott Werber, Norfolk            Karen West, Lynchburg            Richard Wheaton, N. Ridgeood, NJ            Brent White, Flatton, NC            James White, Hampton</p>
							<p>Mark White, Roanoke            Mona White, Suffolk            Stephanie White, Suffolk            Catherine Whitehurst, Alexandria            Brenda Whynt, Casanova            Emma Wick, Farmville            Bekkie Wickox, Newport News</p>
							<p>William Willard, Roanoke            Beverly Williams, Newport News            Frances Williams, Emporia            Oscar Williams, Christiansburg            Susan Wines, Warrenton            Paul Patton Winkel III, Springfield            Frances Wollesen, Hampton</p>
							<p>Harold Wood, Marshfield, MA            Michael Woodworth, Blacksburg            William Wort, Moltisken            Lee Worley, Highland Springs            Susan Wisnom, Norfolk            David Wright, Collinsville            Roslyn Wyatt, Highland Springs</p>
							<p>Jim Young, Lexington, MD            James Yusef, Fort Royal            Susan Zengle, Fort Washington, MD</p>

Robert Ackerman, Coral Gables, FL  
 Kelly Adams, Purcellville  
 Sandee Adcox, Wilmington, DE  
 Hassenda Adenah, Falls Church  
 Terri Adams, McLean  
 Amy Adler, Silver Springs, MD  
 Meredith Allen, Arlington  
 Bob Almwat, Ekton



Sheryl Alston, Richmond  
 Kimberly Anderson, Shawsville  
 Kristen Anderson, Blacksburg  
 Rita Andrews, Burke  
 Joy Andrysiak, Painted Post, NY  
 Nicole Ashley, Fairfax  
 Karen Ashworth, Collinsville  
 Paul Atkinson, Fairfax



Christine Albrick, Chantilly  
 Mike Babbidge, Irvine, CA  
 Bill Babington, McLean  
 Linda Badger, Falls Church  
 Benjamin Baffer, Newport News  
 Rita Bagchi, Potomac, MD  
 Vernon Baker, Blacksburg  
 Doug Bailey, Lanham, MD



Jill Bailey, Delray Beach, FL  
 David Baderon, Mechanicsville  
 Mark Bales, Vienna  
 Maria Bales, Roanoke  
 Susan Ball, Portsmouth  
 Paul Baberak, Fairfax  
 Lori Banks, Meadows of Dan  
 Matthew Barzila, Cumberland, MD



Nina Barger, Centerville  
 Angela Bankdale, Burke  
 Charles Barnes, Huddleston  
 James Barnett, Vienna  
 William Barney, Arlington  
 Edward Baron, Alexandria  
 Marie Bayona, Randolph, NJ  
 Lauren Beamer, Newport News



Christopher Beauclerk, Hampton  
 Keith Becker, Matthews, NC  
 Jennifer Bender, Falls Church  
 Debbie Bennett, Olney, MD  
 Jacqueline A. Bennett, Vienna  
 Edward Bernard, Glen Burnie, MD  
 Celeste Bernstein, Springfield  
 Christopher Bigden, Leesburg



Andrew Biley, Asheville, NC  
 Tareny Birdsong, Hurt  
 Anita Blackburn, Bluefield, WV  
 Robert Stanton, Blacksburg  
 Ricky Blevins, Marion  
 Douglas Blount, Virginia Beach  
 Daniel Bluntzer, Rochester, NY  
 Chris Bond, Gretna



Sarah Ann Booth, Charlottesville  
 Linda Bossert, Lutherville, MD  
 Gary Boward, Alexandria  
 Walt Bowen, Herndon  
 W. Delane Bowman, Gaithersburg  
 Eric Brammer, McLean  
 John Branscome, Haysville  
 DeWayne Bravick, Springfield



Janice Brickhouse, Eastville  
 Lisa Brockmeier, Alexandria  
 Sheila Broderick, Fairfax  
 Jeffrey Brooks, Lansdale, PA  
 Robin Brower, Richeside, NY  
 Amy Brown, Blacksburg  
 Charles Brown, Grand  
 Conwin Crown, Richmond



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								Maria Buonome, Endicott, NY Susan Burford, Lynchburg Colleen Burke, Barrington, IL David Burnett, Virginia Beach Dana Burns, Freconia, PA Peter Bumpas, Landover Hills, MD Lee Burzynski, Gaithersburg, MD Patricia Bush, Vienna
								Ricky Butler, Suffolk Jennifer Butz, Langley AFB Sheila Byerley, Stafford Stephen Campbell, Richmond Lee Cannon, Virginia Beach Cathy Carosino, Wilmington, DE Patricia Carr, Chatham, NJ Edward Carson, Cincinnati, OH
								Glenn Castelar, Alexandria Lisa Carter, Avon Ronald Carter, Wise Susan Caviana, Scotch, NY Karen Casey, Bristol, TN Thomas Cason, Marverne, NY Maria Castellano, Virginia Beach Mary Caughman, Blacksburg

## Kay Parsons A GOOD SHOW

orsejudging events, show riding championships, and trail riding contests are all in a day's work for sophomore Kay

Parsons. This animal science major has an impressive collection of trophies and ribbons from fifty to sixty first place finishes sitting on her shelves to prove her hard work.

College keeps Parsons very busy, so she limits herself to about four shows a year. She notes that "showing was my big thing several years ago, but now I enjoy judging and trailriding."









































































Parsons found an outlet for her talents in 4-H, participating in shows and judging competitions within the group. Most notably, her 4-H horse achievement book, a cumulative record of everything done 4-H, was judged as the Virginia State Winner last year. Her book went on to become one of six national winners, rewarded with a thousand dollar scholarship.

Future plans include joining the Tech Horse judging team, where her equestrian talents will not go to waste.

—Kathy Madigan—



A love of horses along with skill contribute to the phenomenal success of Kay Parsons who possesses over fifty first place finishes.

	<p>Julie Chang, Winchester Young Chang, McLean Douglas Childress, Breake Barbara Childs, Potomac, MD Christina Christman, Reston Amy Citrus, Murrysville, PA Joseph Cirilo, Burke Cristina Clark, Arlington</p>								
	<p>Geneva Clark, Blarnt Deana Clayborne, Blacksburg Anna Clendenon, Norfolk Gary Clevinger, Lynchburg Alex Cobb, Wakefield Elizabeth Cocker, Fairfax Michael F. Colaco, Blacksburg Eleanor Colahan, Annandale</p>								
	<p>Trey Collins, Blacksburg Patte Colvin, Vienna Corrie Comstock, Factoryville, PA Kathleen Connor, Alexandria Cheryl Conway, Woodbridge James Cook, Roanoke Kelly Cook, Waynesboro Robin Cooper, Casselton</p>								
	<p>Mike Copenhauer, Salem Richard Coryell, Burke Jason Cosby, Richmond Jean Coughlin, Englishtown, NJ Kerry Courtney, Reston Poinsettia Cowles, Torino Stephanie Cox, Hwassee Xanthe Craft, Woodbridge</p>								
	<p>Gray Creed, Lynchburg William Cuthwa, Lovettsville Elizabeth Daley, Charleston, WV Mary Dalton, Meadows of Dan Tammy Dameron, Stuarts Draft Caroline Danby, Wichita, KS Mario Dance, Ethick Rhonda Daniel, Forest</p>								
	<p>Kim Daniels, Lexington Thomas D'Annunzio, Schenectady, NY Juliett Darmawan, Blacksburg Dennis Darnes, Sterling Ginny Daugherty, Mechanicsville Sylvia Daugherty, Oak Ridge, TN Gary Daugherty, Suffolk Katherine Davis, Danville</p>								
	<p>Robin Davis, Hampton Lisa Day, Roanoke Eric Dean, San Antonio, TX Ann Degner, Severna Park, MD Tom Delaverson, Oak City Lisa Dell'Armo, Park Ridge, NJ Vicky Delvo, Hampstead, MD James Derby, Chesapeake</p>								
	<p>Joseph E. Devors, Charlotte, NC Lesley Dickie, Arton Leslie Dixon, Staunton Daniel Doanney, Newburgh, NY John Dobs, Alexandria Leslie Dowling, Fairfax Marueta Dorn, Newport News Lisa Donahue, Norfolk</p>								
	<p>Denise Dooley, Newport News Anton Robert Dorr, Galton Mark B. Dowdy, Chester Michael Doyle, Manassas Patrick Dumstan, Virginia Beach Karen Duncan, Fredericksburg Rilyn Dunge, Millersville, CT Thomas Drayer, Jefferson, MO</p>								

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 Mary Eastland, Elcott City, MD  
 Kelly Eberdt, Williamsburg  
 Kathleen Kay Eckler, Richmond  
 Craig Eddleton, Ashland  
 Kenneth Edmond, Waverly



Brent Edwards, Springfield  
 Kathy Edwards, Circleville, OH  
 Kathleen Ehrlich, Lutherville, MD  
 Howard Emaley, Springfield  
 Cathy Engel, Monroeville, PA  
 Lisa Englat, McLean  
 Makay Eppard, Elkon  
 Paul Eskridge, Alexandria



Gordon Estrada, Norfolk  
 Hammond Eve, Washington, PA  
 David Everett, New Britain, PA  
 Lynda Ewart, Marion  
 Kelly Falconer, Charlottesville  
 Johnna Faries, Annapolis  
 Adam Fernham, Falls Church  
 Karen Faust, Virginia Beach



Tyrille Falder, Chester  
 William Felton, Colonial Heights  
 Margaret Flood, Hampton  
 George Fike, Severna Park, MD  
 Eva Finch, Vienna  
 Stephen Finley, Roanoke  
 Charles Fisher, Nathans  
 Charles Fisher, Springfield



Nel Fletcher, Annandale  
 Albert Flick, Alexandria  
 Philip Floyd, Dunbar, WV  
 Brandon Ford, Alexandria  
 Thomas Fort, Murry Hill  
 Mark Foreman, Virginia Beach  
 Cindy Forrest, Lynchburg  
 Michael A. Foster, Blacksburg



Mike Foster, Buena Vista  
 Deborah Fouk, Blacksburg  
 Peggy Fox, Springfield  
 Thomas Fress, Andover, NJ  
 Karen Frebert, Glenville, DE  
 Lynn Earlene Proser, Dumfries  
 Karen Fry, Annandale  
 Stefane Fugers, Morganza, MO











































































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 Susan Furlong, Temple Hills, MD  
 Peter Gaiser, St. Leonard  
 Greg Galford, Hermit, WV  
 Kimberly Gannon, Madison  
 Stephen Gahl, Blacksburg  
 Dona George, Roanoke



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 Gregg Gibson, Woodbridge  
 Sharon Gilkerson, Henningburg  
 Amy Olsen, Norfolk  
 Pamela Glover, Staunton  
 Greg Godsey, Charlottesville  
 Rod Gohs, Vinton



Tim Golden, Sterling  
 Robert J. Gonzales Jr., Burke  
 Nichols Good, Arlington  
 Jill Goodrich, Waynesboro  
 Kelli Gordon, Dover, DE  
 Cheryl Gothard, Falls Church  
 Mary Beth Grubbs, Dumfries  
 Jeffrey Grap, Brogswater, NJ

<p>Brent Graves, Mechanicsville  Michael Greene, Falls Church  Mark Greenwood, Vienna  Jennifer Greer, Freehold, NJ  Mary Grapel, Arlington  David Gray, Vienna  Thomas E. Grubert, Blacksburg  Carol Griffith, Hillsville</p>								
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<p>Kathy Hall, Chester  Betsy Hale, Roanoke  Diana Hall, Little Silver, NJ  Lisa Hall, Evinston  Michelle A. Hall, Washington, D.C.  Amy Halloran, Richmond  Evans Halded, Salem  Stephen Hambric, Reister</p>								
<p>Annette Hammet, Vienna  Paula Hammond, McLean  Cindy Hanes, Murfreesboro, TN  Catherine Hanks, Staunton  Stephen Hanzhofer, Alexandria  Karen Hansen, Virginia Beach  James Harber, Canton  Beth Harman, Lynchburg</p>								
<p>John Harmon, Romder, NJ  Paul Harouff, Waynesboro  Alex Hart, Cambridge, MD  Larry Hart, Vienna  David Hartley, Blacksburg  Karen Harvey, Roanoke  Larry Harvey, Burke  Thomas Harvey, Chester</p>								
<p>William Harvey, Roanoke  Steven Hawk, Lexington, KY  Jill Hasberlin, McLean  Roger Headrick, Newport News  Joan Heath, Wilmington, DE  Kathy Heald, Chesapeake  Paul Hedrick, Troutville  Matthew Heffernan, Wytheville</p>								
<p>Gary Hegber, Westwood, NJ  Jennifer Heider, Clifton  John Heiman, Blacksburg  Jim Helen, Great Falls  DeeDee Helfenstern, Charlottesville  Ian Henderson, McLean  Sandra Henderson, Owens  Jamie Hendrix, Big Stone Gap</p>								
<p>Joseph Hennessy, Baltimore, MD  Troy Hensley, Mt. Jackson  Heather Henshaws, Danville  Kirk Herdman, Blacksburg  Linda Higgins, Fairfax  Vicki Hognoborn, Blacksburg  Barbara Hiller, Fairfax  Denise Hipp, Petersburg</p>								
<p>Rose Hising, Vienna  Cecelia Hodges, Rocky Mount  Mary Hodgson, Baytown, TX  Julie Hoel, Charlottesville  Molly Hoever, FPO, NY  Jaime Holbrook, Kensington, MD  Todd Holdcraft, Arlington  Kurt Hoderick, Woodbine, MD</p>								



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Janet Hook, Yorktown  
Michelle Hosok, South Burlington, VT  
Karen Houseknecht, Powhatan  
Alice Howard, Richmond



John Hudson, Cary, NC  
Noelle Hull, Williamsburg  
Came Hunt, Virginia Beach  
Jane Lee Hundley, Coltsville  
Cynthia Hurt, Rockville, MD  
Carl M. Huss, Hampstead, MD  
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Katherine Hyland, Berkeley Heights, NJ



A. Regan Hyton, Woodstock  
Tom Hylly, Springfield  
Pearl Marie C. Berra, Norfolk  
Peter A. Inchaustegui, Jr., Dale City  
Diane Inderbit, Virginia Beach  
Jon Ingebratsen, Fredericksburg  
Lisa Isack, Falls Church  
Dorrie Izatt, Newport News



Joann Jacks, West Point  
Mary-Elizabeth James, Crozer  
Thomas James, Norfolk  
Ronald Jarrell, Vienna  
Paul Jearns, Reston  
Derek Jeffries, Hampton  
Elana Jemison, Petersburg  
W. Albert Jester, Lynchburg



Deborah Johnson, Fort Washington, MD  
Karen Johnson, Vienna  
Kirk Johnson, Herndon  
Kirsty M. Johnson, Newport News  
George Johnston, Mechanicsville  
Suzanne Johnston, Marlboro, NY  
Jo Ann John, Leesburg, PA  
Angela Johns, Richmond



Karen Jones, Chesapeake  
Sid Jones, Woodstown, NJ  
Sidney Jones, Bassett  
William Jones, Woodbridge  
Yonnie Jung, Elcott City, MD  
Jeff Kapinos, Chantilly  
Michael Kaffer, Mechanicsville  
Sue Kelley, Fairfax



Albert Kelly, Warsaw  
Kathleen Kelly, Fairfax  
Michelle Kendall, Woodbridge  
John Kennedy, Ramsey, NJ  
Antia Keyser, Burgess  
Yasmine Khonsary, McLean  
Cindy Kilgore, Blacksburg  
Leisa King, Greensboro, NC



Dorothy Kinn, Upper Saddle River, NJ  
Lewisa Krizer, Lynchburg  
Janey Kipp, South Boston  
Kathy Kirkland, Suffolk  
Paul Kremen, Blacksburg  
Richard Kish, Richmond  
Robin Kitchen, Sedley  
Greg Kisharski, Dale City



Karen Knight, Suffolk  
Kath Kuschen, Springfield  
Carol Ann Koehler, Fairfax  
Wei-Mun Kong, 20th, Penak Malaysia  
Steven Kopf, Annapolis, MD  
Louis Korpies, Mechanicsville  
Hada Kott, Alexandria  
David Koury, Fairfax

Frank Kovack, Annapolis  
 Barbara Kressler, Germantown, MD  
 Marc Kruser, Fairfax  
 Christopher Kubik, Fairfax  
 George Kuhn, Sabillasville, MD  
 William Kyle, Ashland  
 James Lackey, Annapolis, MD  
 Tamara J. Lam, Mount Crawford



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 Kyrline Laroshier, Alexandria  
 Elizabeth Lancaster, Radford  
 Carol Landford, Chase City  
 Debbie Lane, Manassas  
 Laurie Anne Langford, Reston  
 Robert Lantz, Shrews, NY  
 Sara Lapsley, Herndonburg



Patrick D.B. Lavey, Vienna  
 Stephen Lee, Alexandria  
 Adam Lawrence, Wheaton, MD  
 Paul Lawson, Virginia Beach  
 Scott Lawson, Alexandria  
 Scott Lawson, Staten Island, NY  
 Lisa Layman, Backsburg  
 A. Todd Lefkowitz, Roseton



## Going Home

Everyday dorm residents must make the long walk across the drill field to get to and from classes. The beauty of the campus, however, helped to make the walk pleasant. Paving the pathways across the drill field has been an issue for years, and this fall one more paved walkway from the gym to McBryde Hall welcomed students back.



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								<p>Clayton B. Legrand, Richmond Janine Lamone, Luthicum, MD Gregg Lent, South Boston Michele Leonard, Chesapeake John Leroy, Rochester, NY Beverly Lester, Martinsville Valerie LaTourneau, Woodbridge J. Lewis</p>
								<p>Meredith Lewis, McLean Michael Lick, Williamsburg Robyn Lindstrom, Springfield Deborah Lint, Orney, MD Klaus Lipton, Chesapeake Sharon Lisey, Harrisonburg Francine Locke, New Freedom, PA Deborah Lorenzo, Woodford</p>
								<p>Jimmy Loudon, Cedar Grove, NJ Beth Lukers, Fairfax Karen Lund, Fairfax Charlie Lupat, Salem Catherine Lutz, New Market Deborah Lyon, Ramsey, NJ Michael R. Mabry, Woodbridge Mano Macabuso, Fairfax Station</p>
								<p>Alison Macy, Huxton, MD Tam Mai, Springfield Robert Maine, Charlottesville Susan Makurat, Manassas Timothy Mantz, Fredericksburg Michael Mann, Richmond David Marshall, Springfield Wanda Marston, Woodstock</p>
								<p>Erin Martin, Galhensburg James Martin, Charleston, WV John Martin, Chantilly Therese Martin, Moorestown, NJ Edward Mark Martinez, Lewiston, NJ Irena Martinez, Lorton Kevin Martin, Richmond James Massey, Mount Holly, NC</p>
								<p>Lisa Matthews, Vienna Mary Ann Matthews, Front Royal Salm R. Maxwell, Deer City Todd Maxwell, Trufford, PA Kevin Mays, Alexandria Robert C. Mays, Middleburg Todd McNally, Alexandria Frances Evett McArthur, Chesapeake</p>
								<p>Kelly McCartney, Alexandria Meg McClanahan, Salem Belina McCormick, Corpus Christi, TX Richard McCorkard, Hanpton Tina McCrory, White Sulphur Springs, WV Mary McCubbin, St. Michaels, MD Susan McDaniel, Alexandria Lynn McFarland, Virginia Beach</p>
								<p>Anne McGinnis, White Hall, MD Elaine McHale, Virginia Beach Karen McKenzie, Pittsburg, PA Tracy McNabb, Arlington Valerie Meigs, Upper Marlboro, MD Scott Meiselt, Rockersville Pamela Melvin, Band Susan Mengel, Roanoke</p>
								<p>Pamela Metcalf, Norwalk, CT Todd Meyer, Midtown Susan Newhiter, Pittsburg, PA Georgia Meyer, Richmond Diane Michael, Kings Park, NJ Jeff Michal, North Laurel Anthony Migliore, Jr., Lutherville, MD Tim Miles, Lynchburg</p>

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 Margaret Mills, Grafton  
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 Andrew Moore, Fiedersburg  
 Robert Moore, Pittsford, NY  
 Stephen Moore, Woodbridge  
 Terena Morania, Virginia Beach  
 Teresa Morania, Virginia Beach  
 Nancy Morgan, Oak Ridge, TN



Wendell Morgan, Hampton  
 Lori Morris, Warrenton  
 Cynthia Morrison, Stuart  
 Christine Morrissey, Norfolk  
 Jeff Morse, Yemassee  
 Jeff Moss, Independence  
 Charles Mountford, Richmond  
 Gary Mosley, Frederick, MD



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 Hilary Mullen, Oakton  
 Tiffany Mullens, Oakton  
 Karen Mullins, Martinsville  
 Eileen Murphy, Rockville, MD  
 Paul Murphy, Alexandria  
 Timothy Muzny, Arlington  
 Christina Mutton, Fairfax



Edward Musick, Cleveland  
 Cynthia Myrick, South Boston  
 Lisa Naimok, McLean  
 Laura Nelson, Tabb  
 Francesco Nesci, Warrenton  
 William Nettles, Manassas  
 James Newberger, Baltimore, MD  
 Carl Newcomb, Roanoke



J. Lee Newland, Lynchburg  
 Ashley Ney, Oakton  
 Hai D. Nguyen, Annapole  
 Timothy Nix, Leesburg  
 Linda Norris, Louisville, KY  
 Gale Norton, Reva  
 Ern Novak, Farport, NY  
 LaVeta Nutter, Clear City



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 Jeffrey Wade Obenshain, Mt. Joyney  
 Gary Obermeyer, Fairfax  
 Robert O'Brien, Blacksburg  
 Carol O'Connor, Staunton  
 Mary Lynn O'Hell, Dumfries  
 Carol Opdyke, Alder  
 Lisa Orndorf, Fairfax



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 Sharon Ortleb, Annapole  
 Ebert Osborne, Glenview  
 Glenn Osher, Huntington, WV  
 Joseph Ostrowski, Pittsburgh, PA  
 Bruce Outland, Reston  
 Maki Ovenshine, Fairfax  
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 Neil Palmer, Richmond  
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 Jeffrey Park, Herndon  
 Martin Parker, Charleston, WV



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Nancy Pearson, Virginia Beach  
Amy Peterson, Alexandria  
Michelle Peterson, Blacksburg  
Michael Payne, Charlotte, NC  
Gloria Payton, Etchick  
Kristin Peace, Buckingham, VA  
June Pedersen, Burke



Tracy Peck, Wytheville  
Teresa Peck, Alexandria  
Amy Pemberton, Richmond  
Mary Patricia Penn, Aberdeen, MD  
Gary Peters, Floyd  
Jeffrey Petinato, Annandale  
Vann Phan, Arlington  
Beth Phillips, Mt. Springs



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Jeffrey Pinon, Colonial Heights  
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## Thomas Drayer

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one hours and taking advantage of opportunities were daily occurrences for Thomas Drayer, a sophomore majoring in Electrical Engineering. Drayer's extracurricular activities included being a Resident Advisor

in Pritchard Hall; belonging to Circle K, German Club, and the University Spirit Committee; and being in the sophomore honor fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma.

"I'm really used to managing my time because I was so busy in high school," remarked Drayer. "I pick up alot of information quickly when I read, then I don't need to study as much."

Drayer commented that while his unsuccessful bid for class president was disappointing, he has no regrets. "The class system is so strong here, and I wanted to help build enthusiasm and spirit. The one to one contact and the opportunity to meet so many people made the whole experience meaningful."

Kayleen Fitzgerald

A serious student, Thomas Drayer budgets his time wisely in order to participate in many activities.



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 Catherine Tomann, Alton  
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 Ohio Thomasett, Springfield



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## Under Cover

**B**elow a billowing parachute, new students participate in one of the many games sponsored by the Residence Hall Federation for the Freshmen Icebreakers at the beginning of fall quarter. The icebreakers were a series of activities designed to help freshmen get to know each other better, and the program took place for the first time this fall.



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Dixie Watts, Keynote  
Julie Weaver, Hanston  
Cathy Webb, Danville  
Dora Webster, Springfield



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Howard Weinstein, Norfolk  
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Lynne Williams, Middleburg  
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Rachae Wilson, Herndon  
Suzanne Wilson, Glensburg, WV  
William Wilson, Hampton



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Thomas Witt, Salem  
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One of the New Virginians' outstanding new members, Lynda Nader, performs a number from the "Homegrown Tomatoes" medley.

## SHINING THROUGH Lynda Nader

With a music background in opera and classical music, Lynda Nader "never, ever thought" she'd join the New Virginians. But, encouraged by her parents, she auditioned last spring and became one of only two girls selected.

A freshman in general engineering, Lynda has already sung and danced her way through a few small solos. One such number was from a country medley entitled "Homegrown Tomatoes." Lynda commented on the informal style of the part by saying, "I never thought I'd be doing something like that!"

Lynda has found it easy to adjust to college due to the ready-made friends she found in the New Virginians. She adds, however, that she sometimes has a hard time trying to balance her engineering studies with practices and performances.

Lynda's enthusiasm for the New Virginians shines through. "We're singing and everybody's clapping along. That's what I wouldn't give up for anything."

Kathy Madigan

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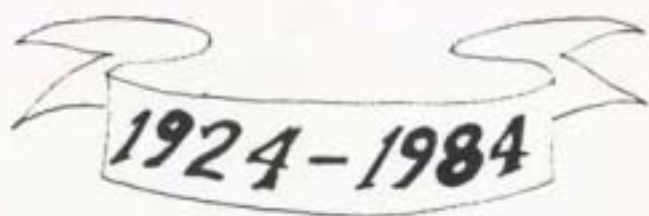
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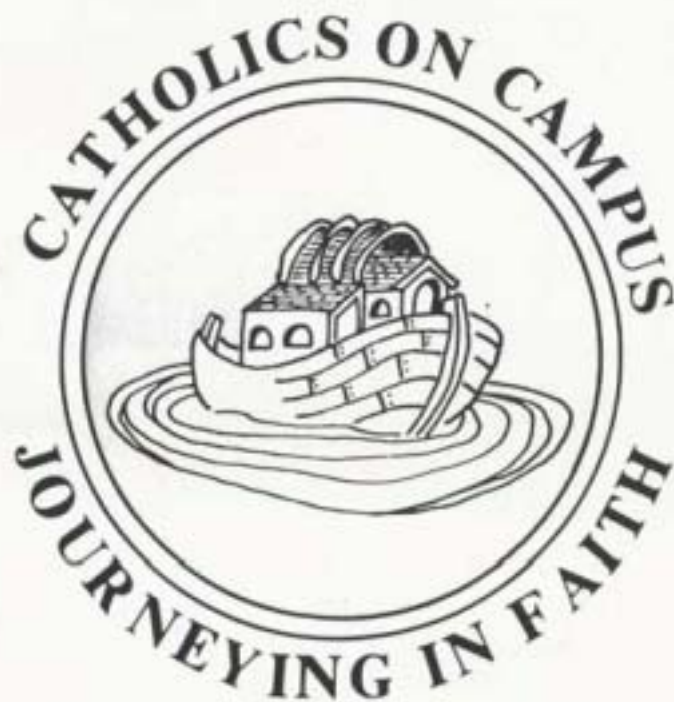
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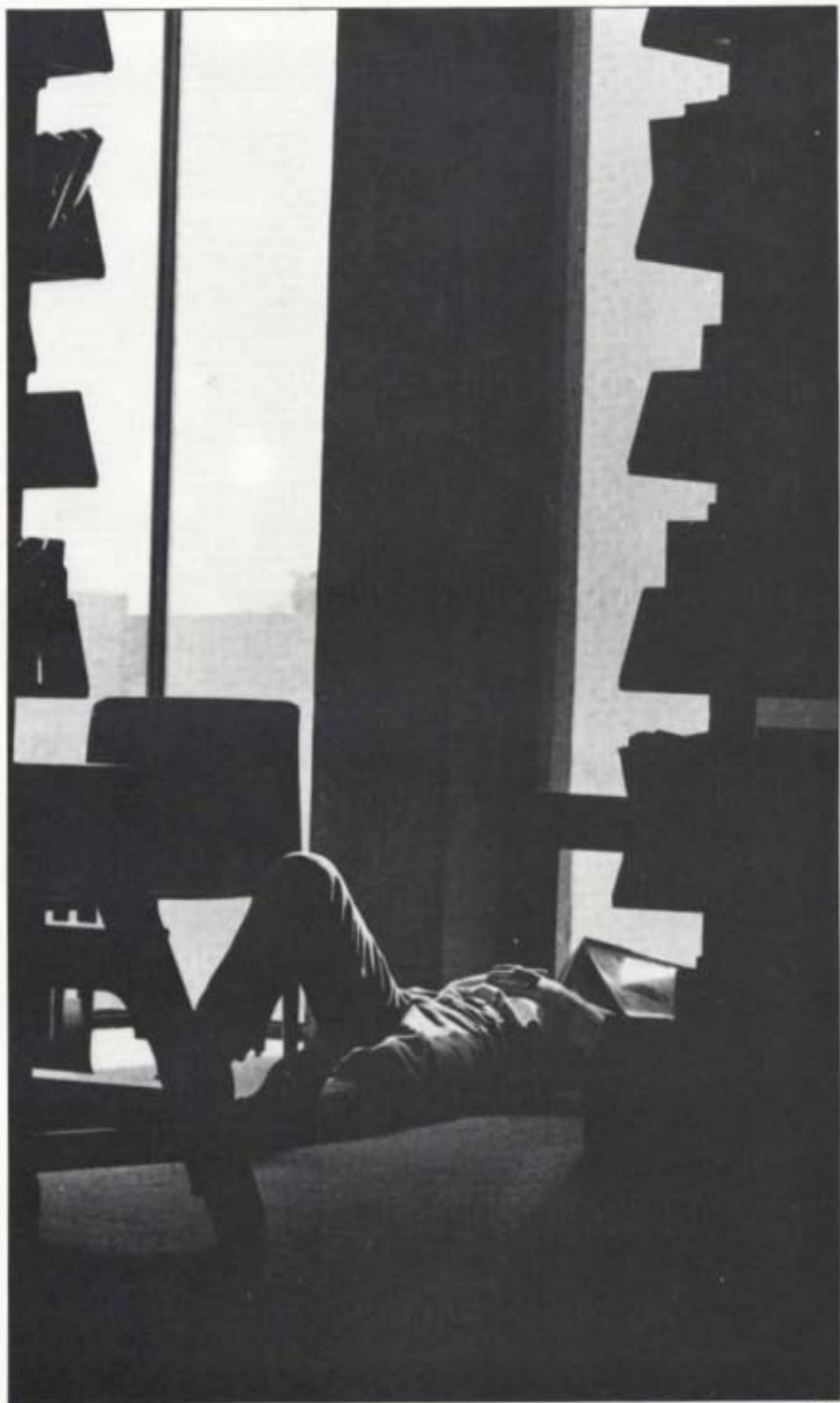
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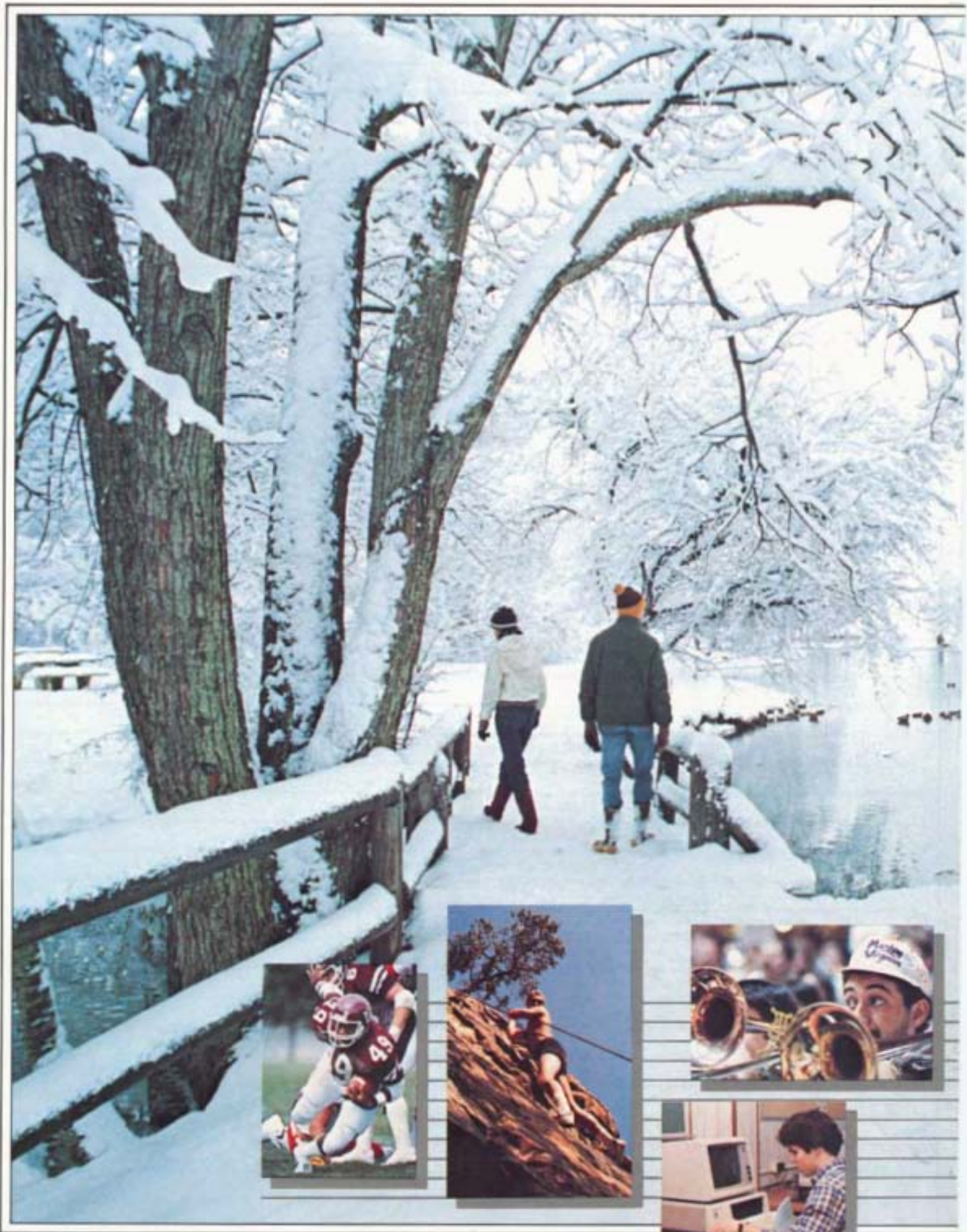
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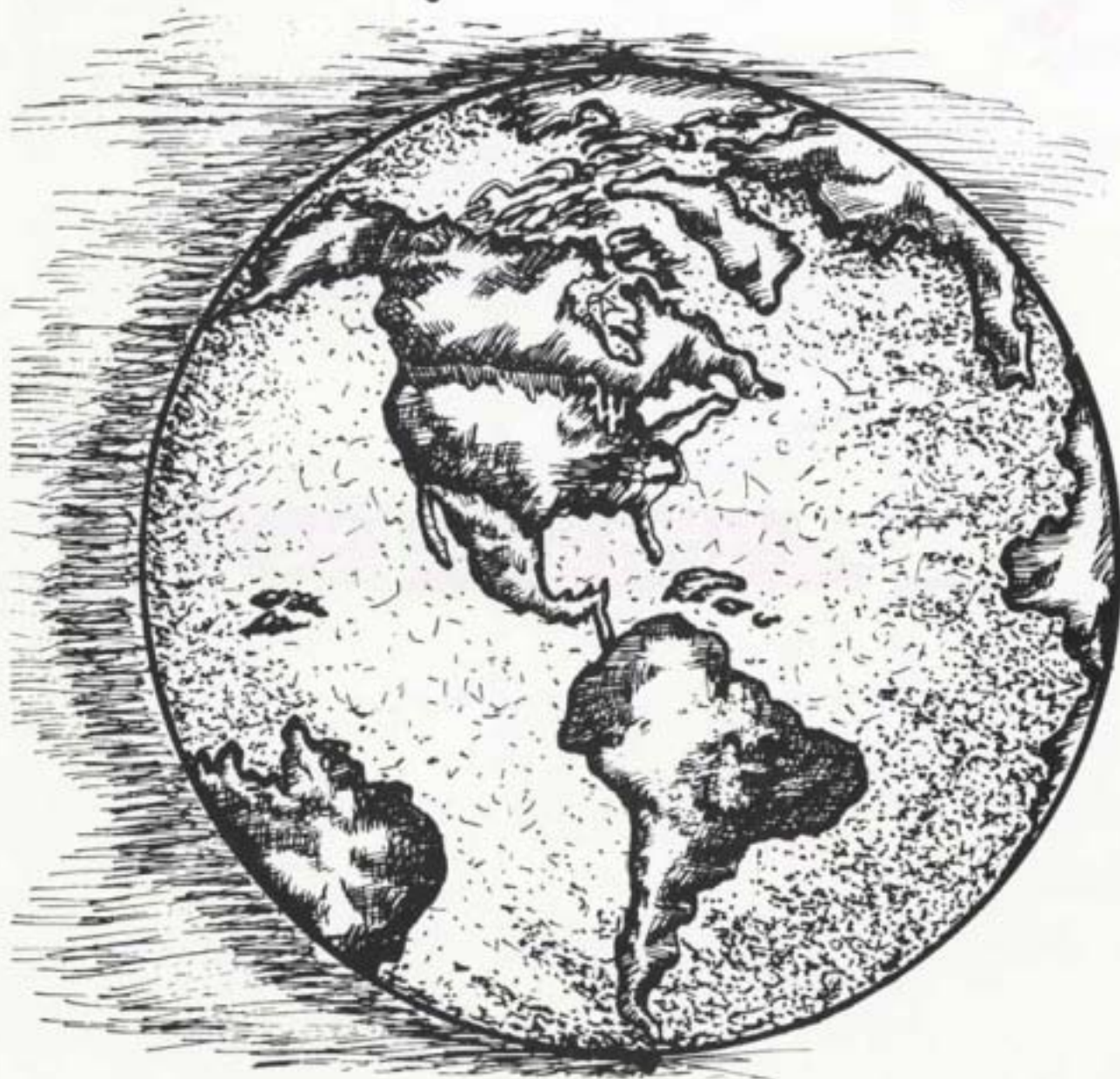
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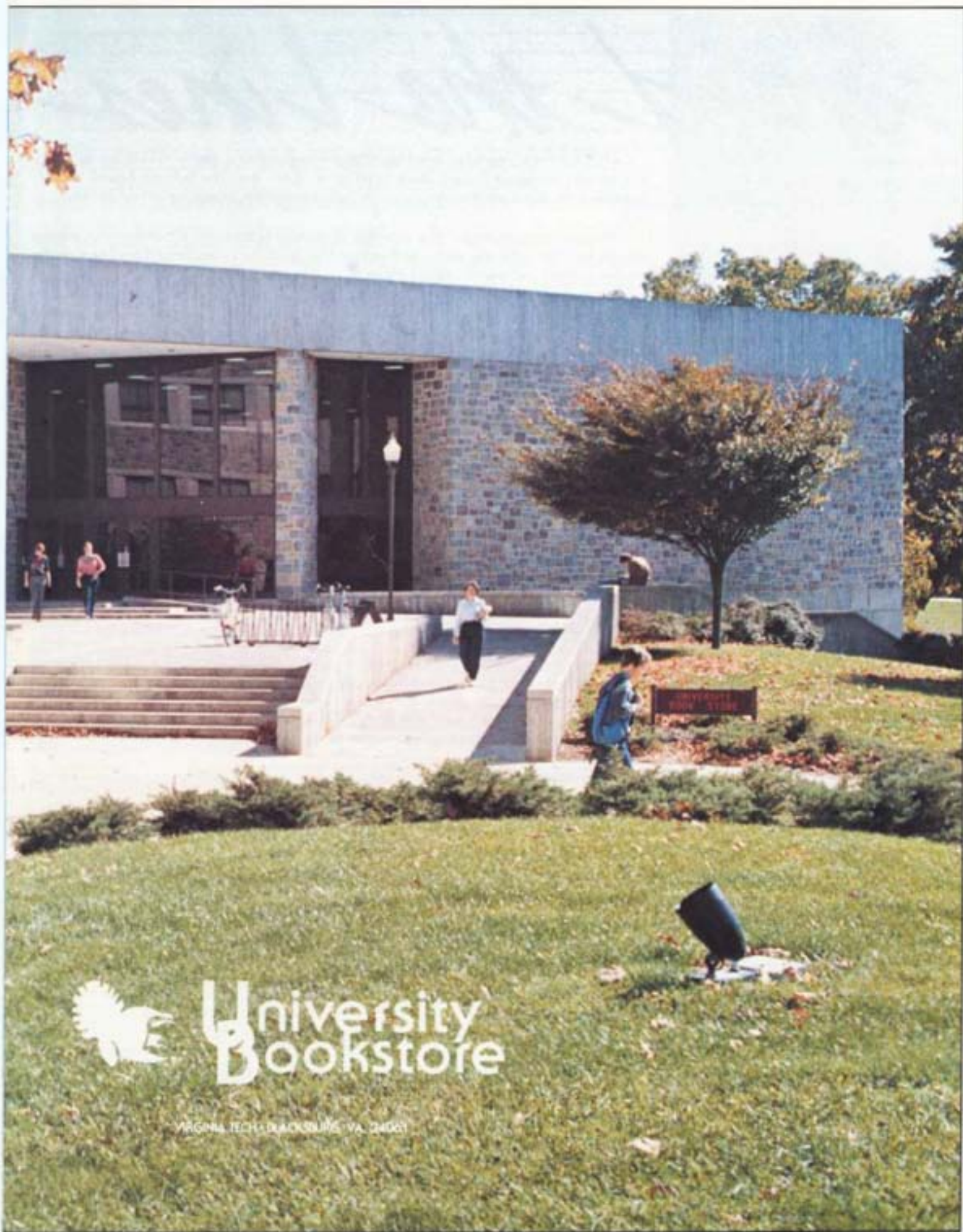


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One of the few times it has been quiet in the Bugle office is now — 4:53 in the morning. The cut-out magazine layouts have been taken down from the bulletin board. All that remains is the deadline timetable with only a few white blocks waiting to be crossed out in red.

Five hundred sixty pages, four months, 50 parking tickets and a multitude of missed classes ago, the chart was white, and on that first deadline I wondered if the chart would ever be entirely red and if I would make it.

What had I gotten myself into? As I look back, the memories of frustration caused by several section editors' lack of organization and motivation, uncooperative campus organizations, lost photographs, late pages, and of course, exhaustion have faded. Mainly, the memories of smiles, hugs, words of encouragement and laughter remain.

With dropped jaws, raised eyebrows, and arms up in the air, we all had the "air-head" look down cold. We loved our Silver-Reeds because, in our hearts, we knew "they're just as good as IBMs!" Our New Year's Eve party on January 6, for me, will never be topped. And fortunately, staff members and myself could laugh rather than cry about the "Butcher," "Samurai" Bugle editor.

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I am indebted to dedicated section editors for not quitting when the going got rough, for hard work, lost weekends and an absent social life, and for pulling your load as well as that of those section editors whose dedication lacked. You were the backbone of the 1984 Bugle, and I hope you look back with pride — you should. For those of you who were not so dedicated, you will never know what you missed, nor should you enjoy any real satisfaction now.

To the staff I owe gratitude and admiration. You did an excellent job, and many of you with little assistance. Our debt to you can never be paid.

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Though the index kept us from making the last one, we made the rest of our deadlines with days and pages to spare — no easy task for a book the magnitude of the Bugle. We have reason to be proud. For the class of 1984 and the university community, we hope you also have reason to be proud — we did it for you.

I have now had my say, and soon it will be someone else's turn. I will miss my home, 318 Squires, more than many of you realize: the chaos, the questions, the complaints, the jokes, the headaches, the hysteria at 3 a.m., and the excitement from an excellent layout or photograph or piece of copy. But mainly I will miss the fellowship of our "Bugle family." My memories of it are warm, and they are a treasure no one will ever take away.





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**O**n a campus this size, bicycles often come in handy for those without the benefit of a car.

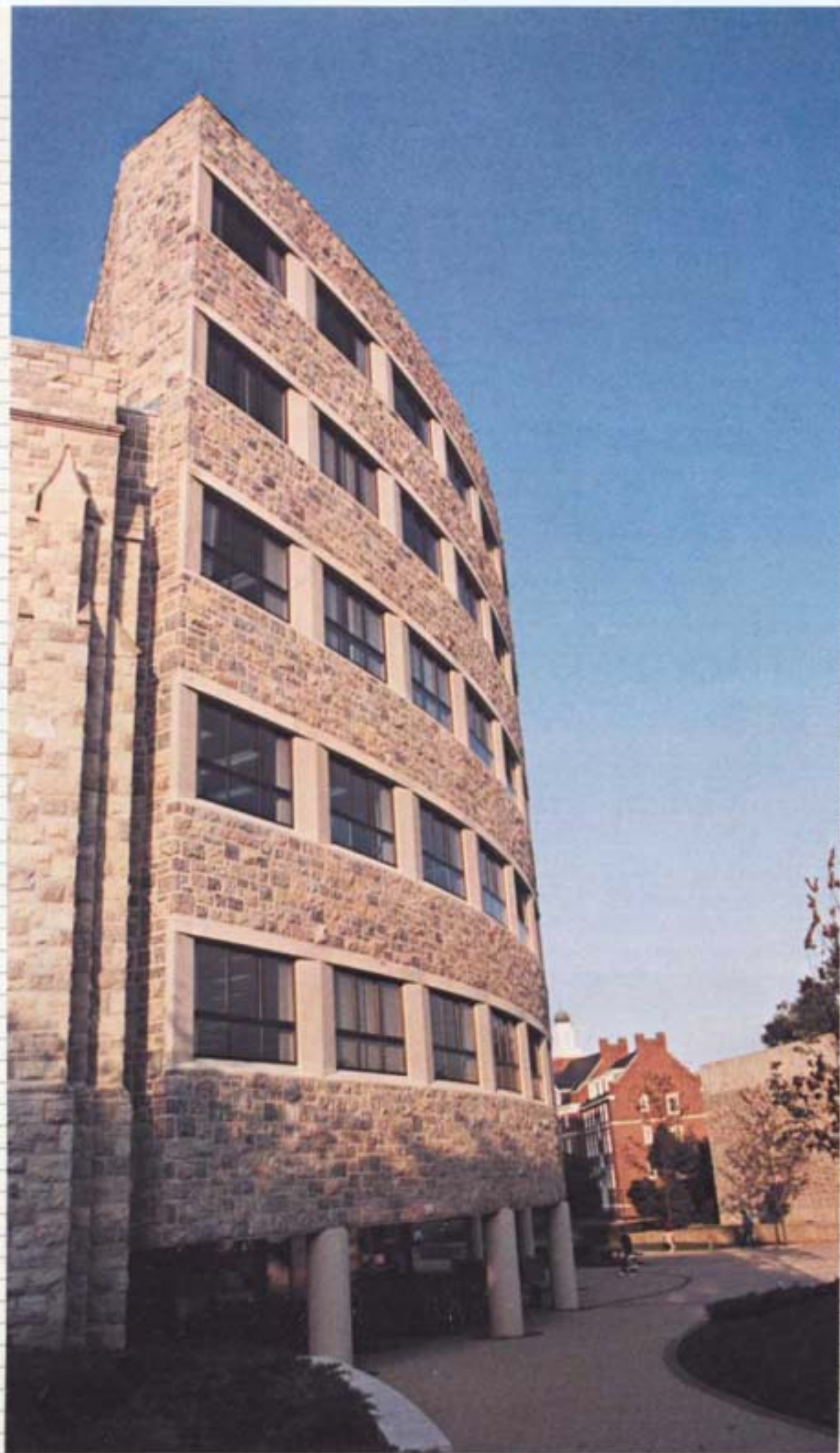
**T**he morning sun shines through onto a nearby mountain road. The area's scenery is a major drawing point for prospective students.

**E**ven with

all the variety found on campus, some things were missing.

Some missed being in a big city, but others enjoyed a small town atmosphere. Students experienced a severe classroom space crunch yet found wide open fields and scenic countryside nearby. Advantages and disadvantages — Tech was a matter of choices. But between the lines, many found it the right choice.





**A**fter months of walking past fences and barricades and detouring around the University Bookstore in the mud, the new library plaza, complete with colorful landscaping, was finally completed in October. The year-long construction posed slight inconveniences for pedestrians, although students were generally supportive.

**H**ooded with new-fallen snow, the figures on the pylons of the War Memorial Chapel stand in cold silence. A gift of alumni, the structure seats about 200 persons and contains eight pylons each with a sculpture representing a facet of the university and with the names of the university's war dead.



# The outdoors provided

a great escape from the pressures of classwork, jobs, and other obligations. Blacksburg had a lot to offer students once they left the indoors and ventured outside.

Many students took advantage of the good weather while they had the opportunity. Any sign of the sun brought people out to sunbathe, play frisbee, or to just enjoy the warmth.

Even though low temperatures and brisk winds tended to keep people inside, the winter was a time to play in the snow and go traying. Skiing was another popular winter activity for which students didn't mind having to be outside. For many, the money, time and effort were worth it.

The southwestern Virginia area attracted many students to such outdoor sites as the Cascades, the New River, Claytor Lake, Winterplace, and, closer still, the duckpond right on campus.

Between all the assignments, deadlines, exams, and responsibilities, students were right on line anywhere in the great outdoors.



**D**uring the winter months, traying is a very popular form of recreation. On his ride down a snowy hill, this student falls off his tray.

**L**eft unattended by his mother, this young duckling waits near the duckpond. Spring ushered in the births of many ducklings.







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**A**n unusually warm winter day provides these two students with nice weather to walk from the University Bookstore, under East Eggleston tower to prairie quad.



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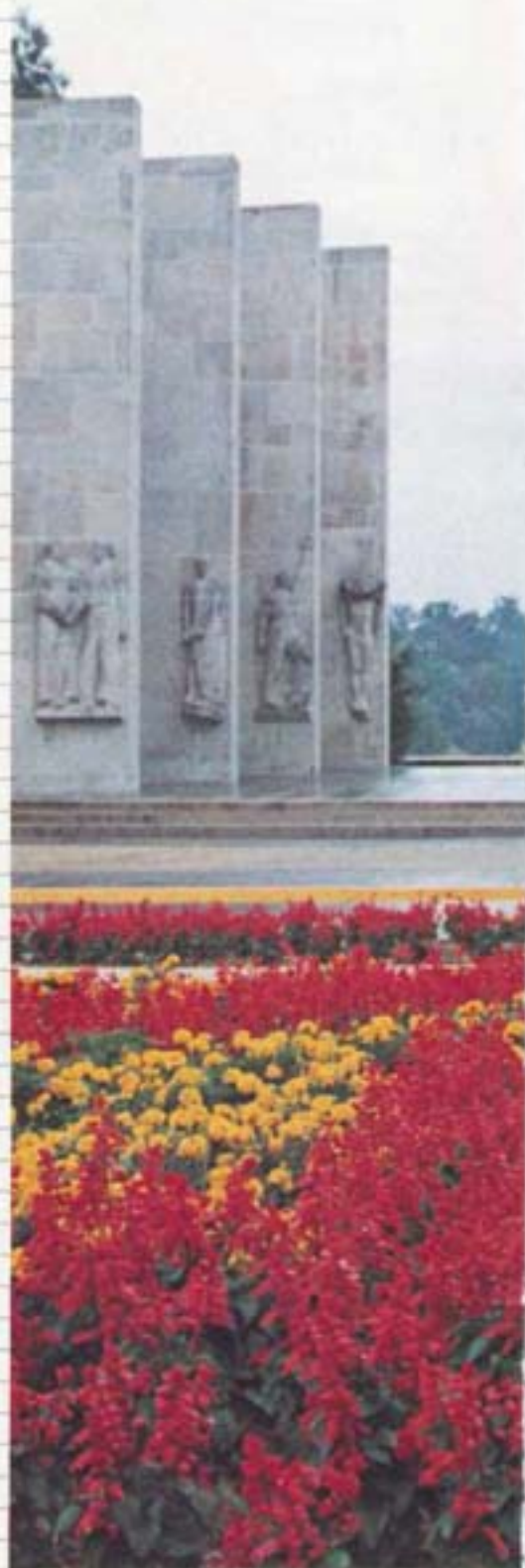
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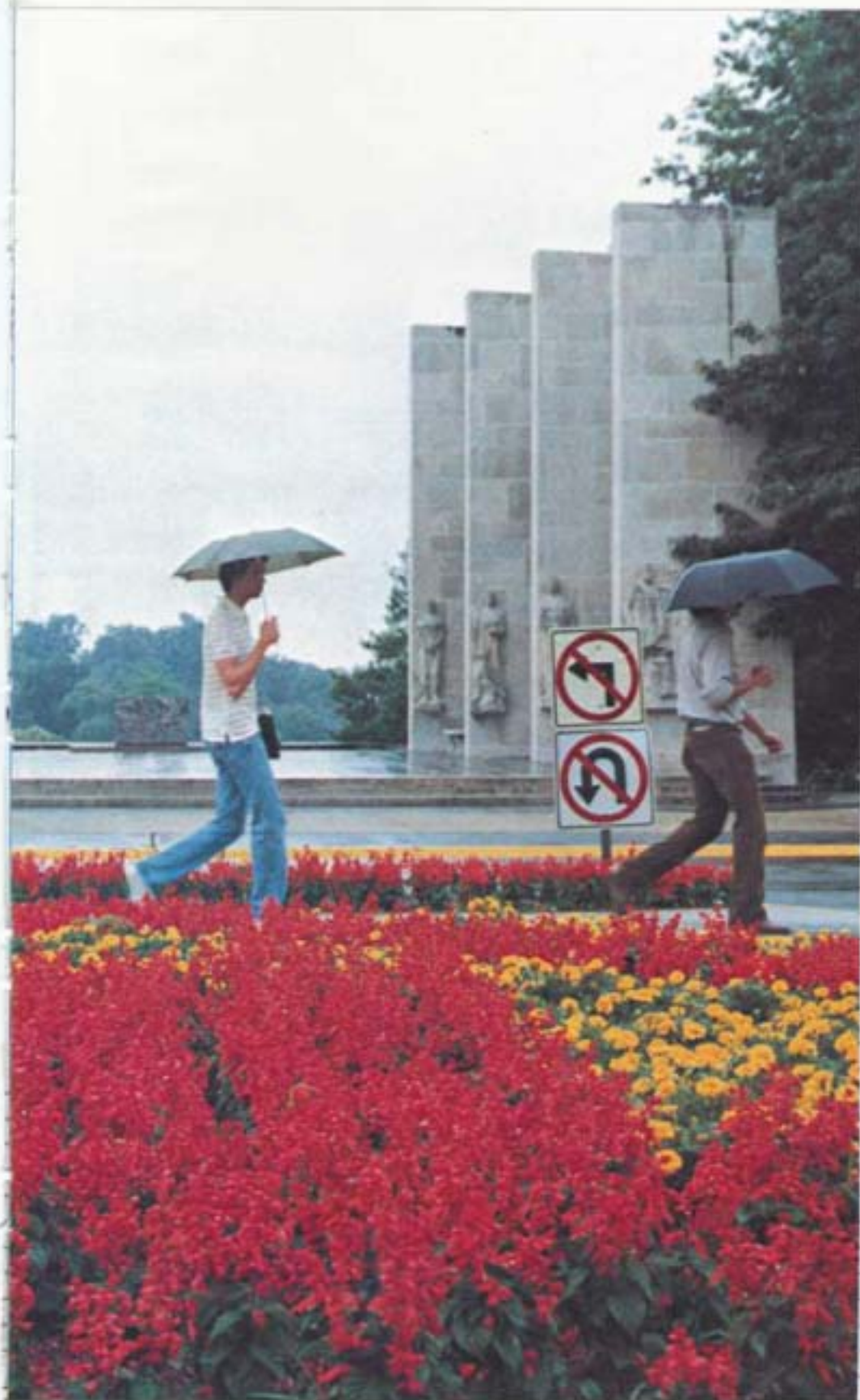
doubt about it — and a quick glance out the window only confirmed that it was, indeed, raining. Amidst the lines of umbrellas sloshing across the drillfield, rain prevailed as one of the inconveniences of life in Blacksburg. Unwelcome, it appeared during the Homecoming festivities and football games, and after a snowfall, it turned walkways into oozing aisles of slush.

Often, however, a quick shower could give Tech a renewed cleansing and a fresh smell that permeated the lungs with every breath. Many didn't mind the rain in the least. Rain showers gave some the chance to take off soaked, pinching shoes and splash around in puddles as though they were children again.



**A**fter removing his shoes, Steve Kubik, a sophomore from Richmond, starts across the bridge at the duckpond during a spring shower, showing that sometimes rain can be fun.





**S**tanding at attention in front of the Old Guard of the Class of 1933, Regimental Commander Arthur Hart must endure the rain until the Homecoming Pass in Review comes to a close.

**W**hile walking to their classes in McBryde, these students get caught in the summer rain in front of the War Memorial Chapel pylons. Summer also brought about the planting of red and yellow flowers in the shape of a "VT" along the Mall.

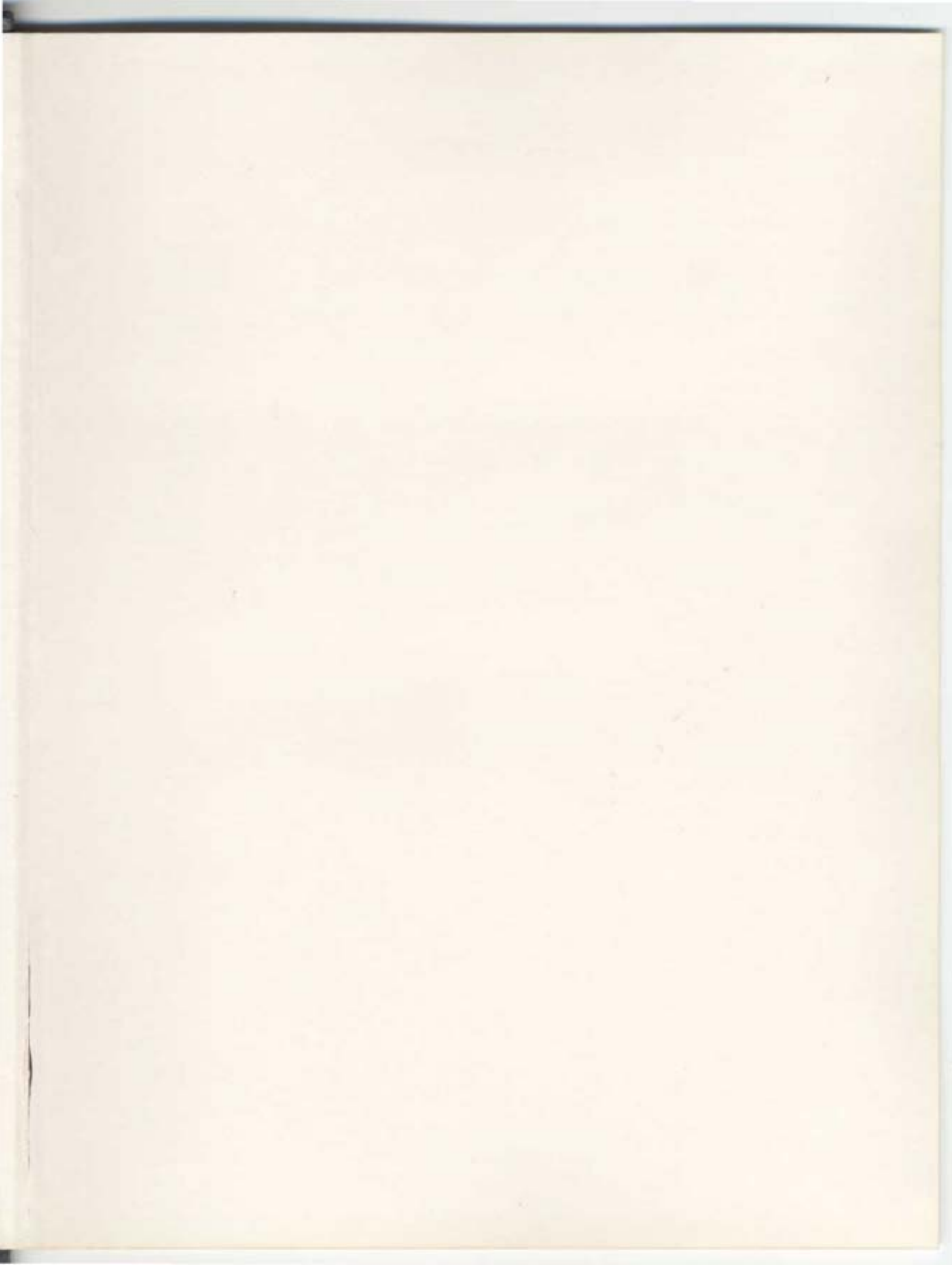
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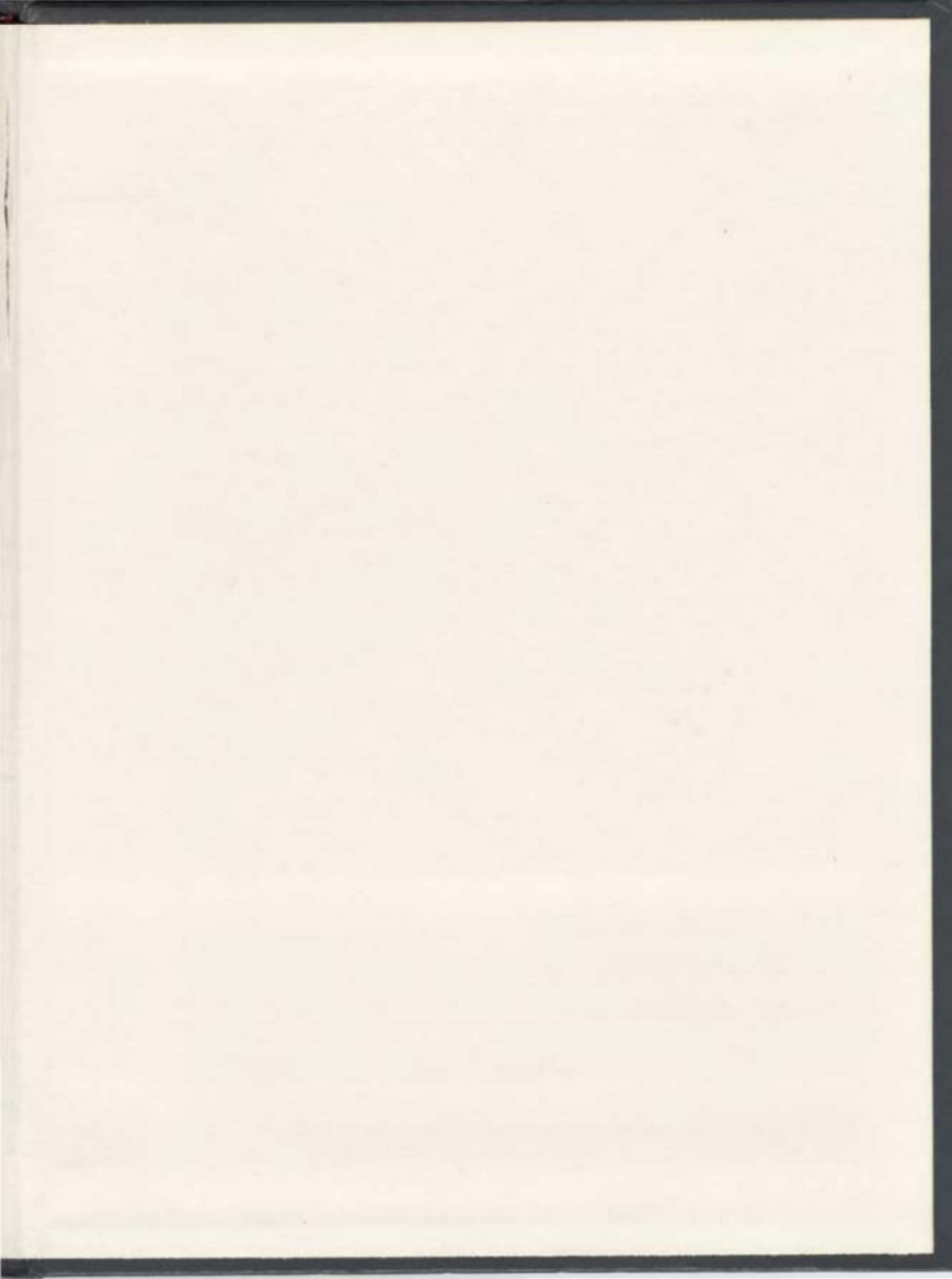
finally arrived, bringing the end of the construction of the library plaza and the end of a 9 and 2 winning football season with no post-season bowl bid. But 1984, the year prophesized in George Orwell's novel, also brought about new administrators, new on-campus housing, and a new student legal service. Tech changed for many people, and it was evident if you only looked — between the lines.

*Burrus Tunnel, a central walkway, provides easy access to many parts of campus. Burruss was the end of the line for many administrative issues.*









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