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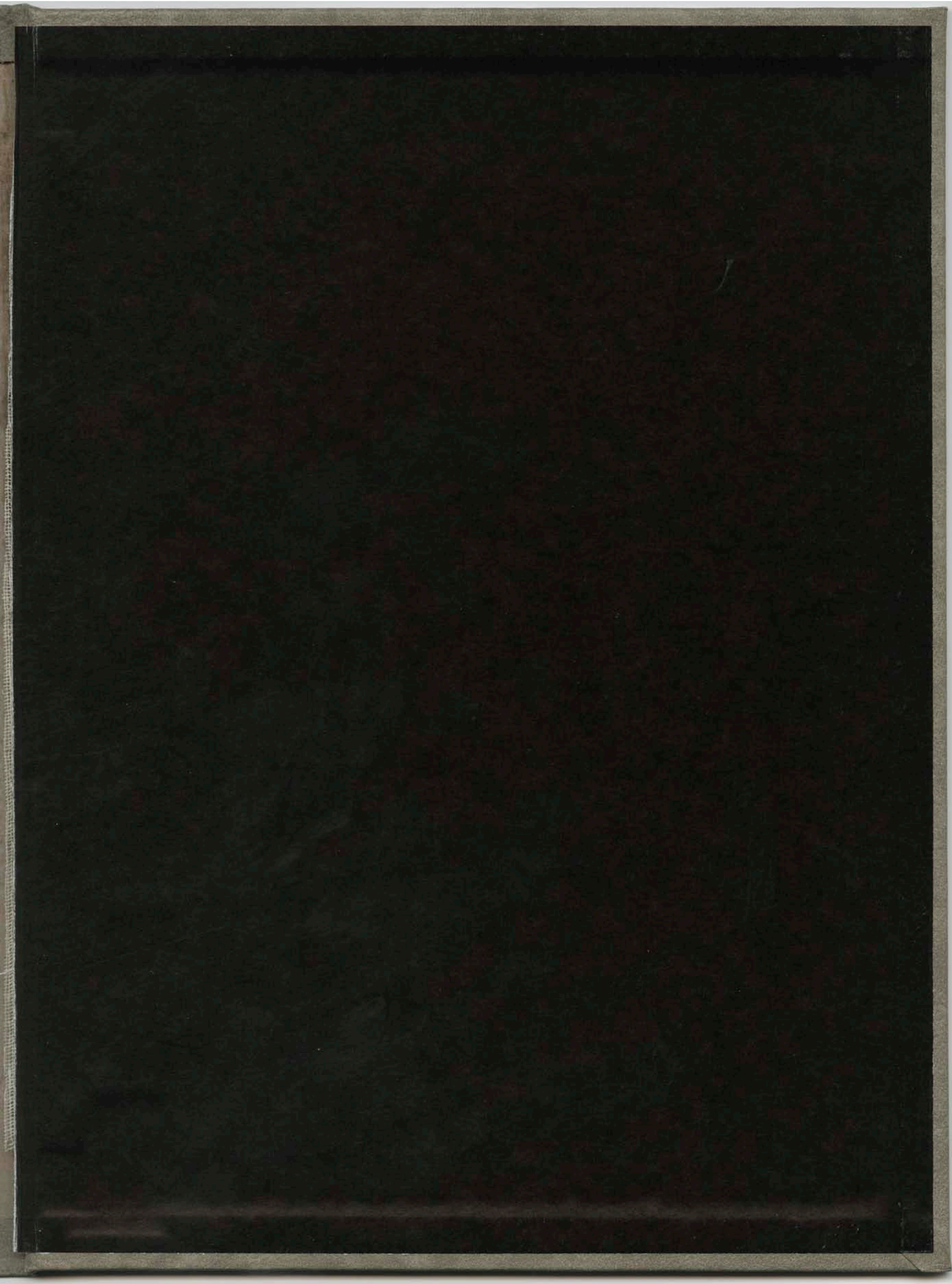
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EXPRESSION

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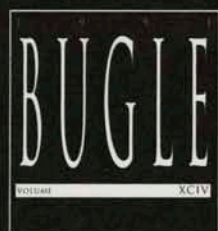
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EXPRESSION



EXPRESSION



EXPRESSION



BUGLE

VOLUME XCIV

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CUPP

IT WAS ALMOST SECOND NATURE TO EXPRESS OURSELVES. MOST OF THE TIME WE THOUGHT OF OUR OWN LIVES, OUR OWN FRIENDS, AND OUR OWN INTERESTS. YET WHEN CRISES AROSE, WE CAME TOGETHER TO SUPPORT MORE SIGNIFICANT CAUSES. UNITY DID NOT ALWAYS APPEAR IN THE FORM OF A COMMON VOICE — THE MOST VIVID FORMS OF EXPRESSION OFTEN REQUIRED NO WORDS AT ALL.



STANEK

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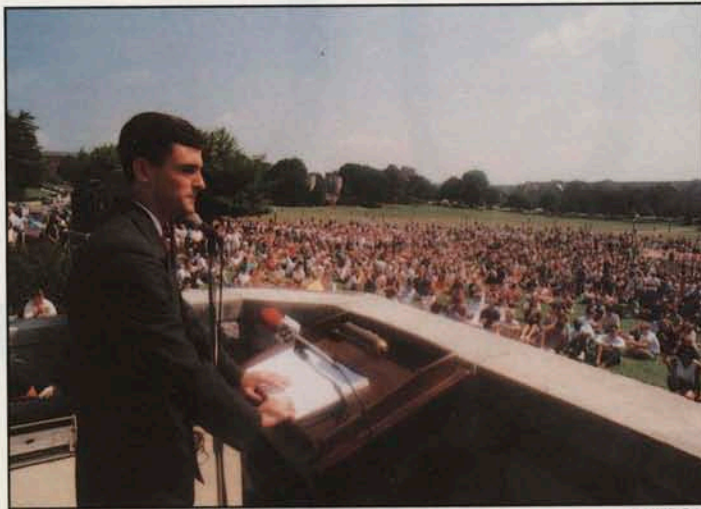


THESE PROTESTERS MADE THEIR OPINIONS CLEAR. WHEN THE KKK MARCHED THROUGH DOWNTOWN BLACKSBURG, THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY UNITED IN OUTRAGE.

SGA PRESIDENT JIM BUDD ADDRESSSED THE CROWD AT THE BUDGET RALLY. WHEN THE GOVERNOR ANNOUNCED PLANS TO MAKE FURTHER BUDGET CUTS, THE STUDENT BODY AND FACULTY FOUGHT BACK.

WITH THE ONSET OF MILITARY ACTION, MANY RELATIVES AND FRIENDS WERE CALLED TO DUTY. WHILE THERE WERE NUMEROUS PROTESTS, A WEALTH OF PATRIOTISM AND SUPPORT APPEARED NATIONWIDE.

A KLANSMAN ATTEMPTED TO SWAY THE CROWD. IGNORANT, OUT OF DATE VIEWS REFUSED TO GO AWAY. THE YOUNGER GENERATION REFUSED TO IGNORE THEM. THEY OFTEN STRUCK BACK.



NYSTROM

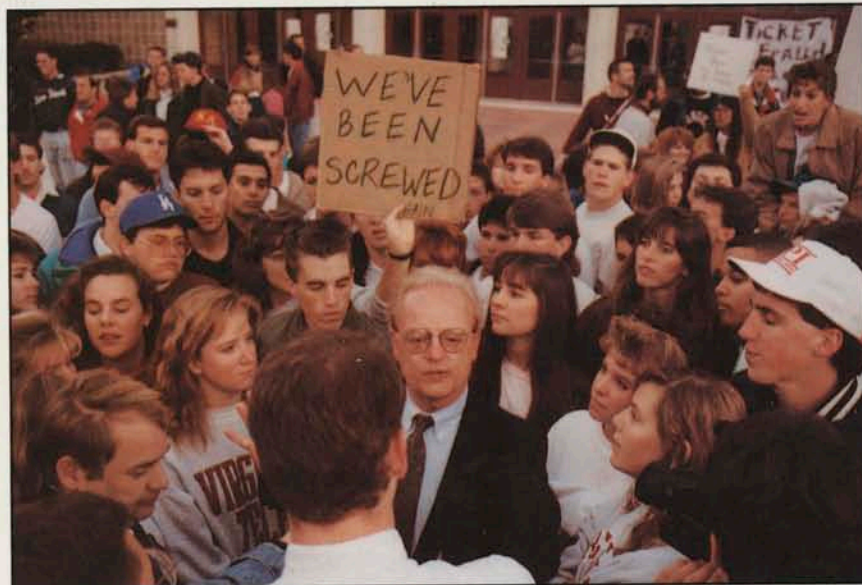


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NYSTROM

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS TOM GOODALE STEPPED IN TO SOOTHE THE CROWD. AFTER WAITING LONG HOURS TO GET TICKETS TO THE FOOTBALL GAME AGAINST UVA, MANY STUDENTS WERE LEFT WITHOUT TICKETS. A PROTEST WAS HELD IN FRONT OF CASSELL AND WASHINGTON STREET WAS BLOCKED BY THE ANGRY CROWD.



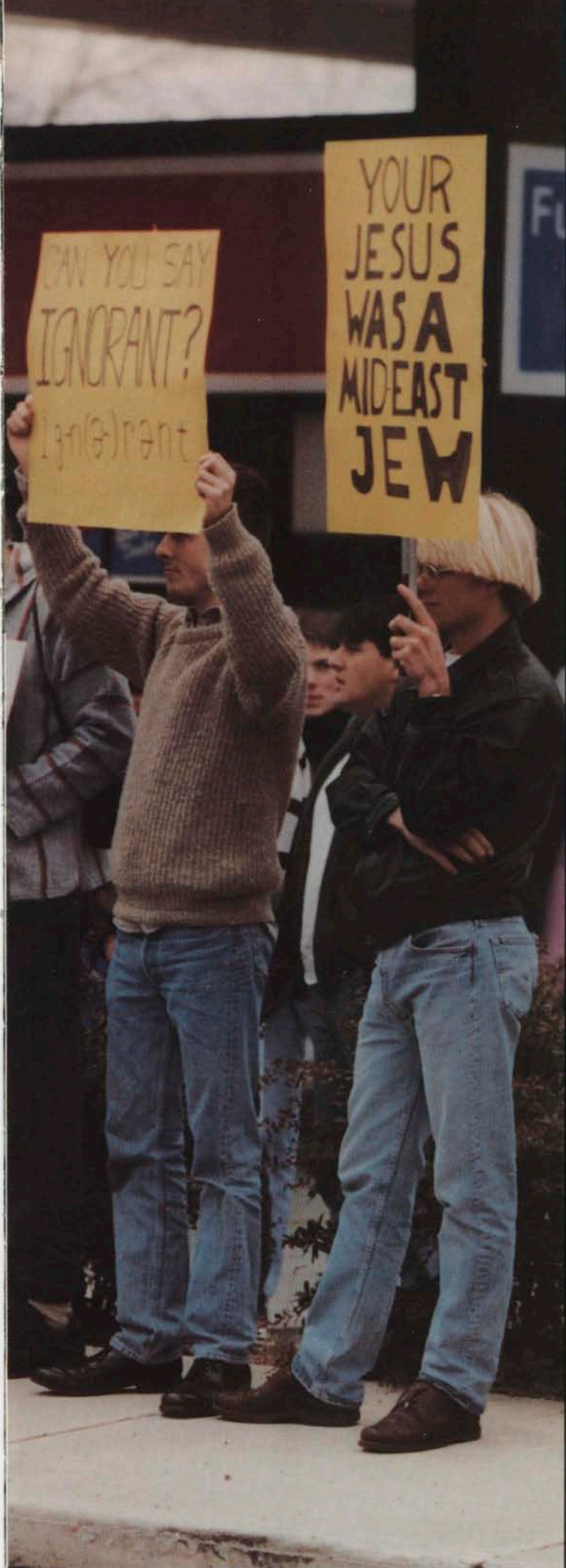
NYSTROM



THE BUDGET RALLY ON THE DRILLFIELD WAS A CHANCE FOR BOTH THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO EXPRESS THEIR SENTIMENTS. THEY HOPED THAT THEIR MESSAGE WOULD BE CARRIED ON TO RICHMOND.



NYSTROM



NYSTROM



outside the palace,
we lived in a world of change,
an age of war,

and a time of peace and action.

We were inspired to fight for causes
and to carry the standards of our ideals.



outside the palace,
mankind struggled.

We came to terms with ourselves.

We were mindful of the past,
determined in the present,
and looking towards the future.



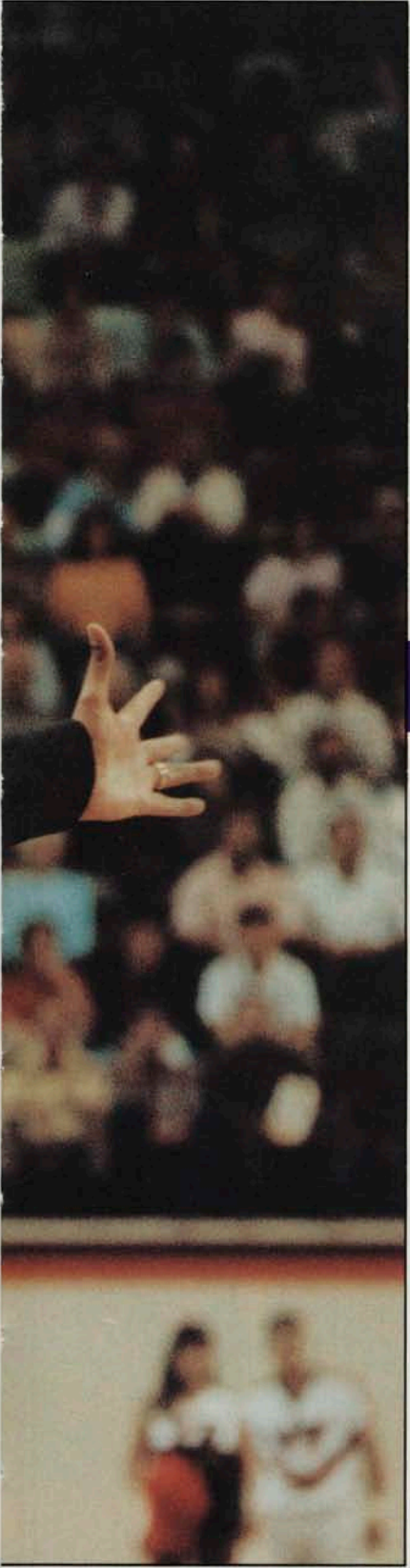
SPORTING EVENTS ARE FREQUENTLY THE SETTINGS FOR UNIQUE AND VIVACIOUS EXPRESSION. FRANKIE ALLEN, HEAD BASKETBALL COACH, MADE HIS OPINION OF THE OFFICIALS' CALL KNOWN.

THE ACTIONS OF ONE GROUP OFTEN LEAD OTHERS TO EXPRESS THEIR VIEWPOINTS. WHEN THE HOMOSEXUAL COMMUNITY OBSERVED NATIONAL COMING-OUT DAY, THIS STUDENT CHOSE TO PROTEST THE EVENT AND MAKE HIS STANCE KNOWN.



STANEK





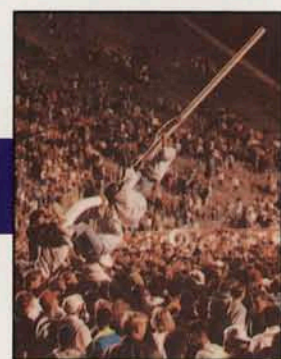
STANEK



STANEK

MINORITY GROUPS HAVE BEGUN TO PUBLICLY EXPRESS THEIR THOUGHTS, IDEALS, AND CONCERNS. NATIONAL COMING-OUT DAY WAS HELD IN THE FALL.

THE RIVALRY WITH UVA IS HEATED INDEED. WHEN UVA WAS DEFEATED 38-13 IN FRONT OF A TV AUDIENCE, THE CROWD WENT TOTALLY WILD.



NYSTROM



outside the palace,
we decided who we wanted to be.
We challenged the establishment;
we changed society by changing ourselves.



outside the palace,
we learned to talk,
to say what we felt,

to voice what we knew.

We cherished our opinions

and tried to accept those of others.



Faint, illegible text in the top left corner, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.

THE HIGH TECHS ARE A TRADITION IN HALFTIME ENTERTAINMENT. ANTOINETTE COLEMAN, A SENIOR IN ACCOUNTING, AND PAIGE TINNEY, A JUNIOR IN FAMILY AND CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT, STRUCK A POSE DURING THEIR OFTEN COMPLEX DANCE ROUTINES.

FROM THE AIR, DETAILS OF THE CAMPUS COME TO LIFE. CROWDS WATCHED AS NUMEROUS PLANES FLEW BY WITH ADVERTISEMENTS DURING FOOTBALL GAMES — PERHAPS THE FANS NEVER THOUGHT ABOUT HOW THEY LOOKED FROM ABOVE.

OPENING LAYOUTS AND COPY BY CHARLES TODD



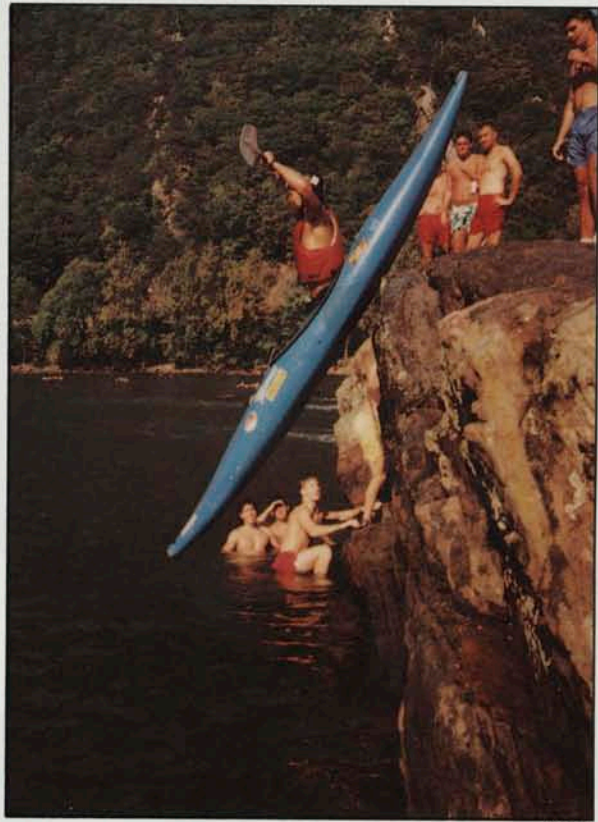
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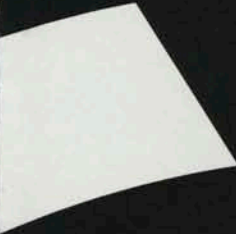
THE COMING OF SPRING IS AN ANNUAL COLLEGE RITUAL. FROM SPRING BREAK UNTIL LABOR DAY, STUDENTS TOOK TO THE OUTDOORS FOR RECREATION.



DANT

Outside the palace,
we learned many things.
We learned about others.
We learned about ourselves.
We learned about *EXPRESSION.*



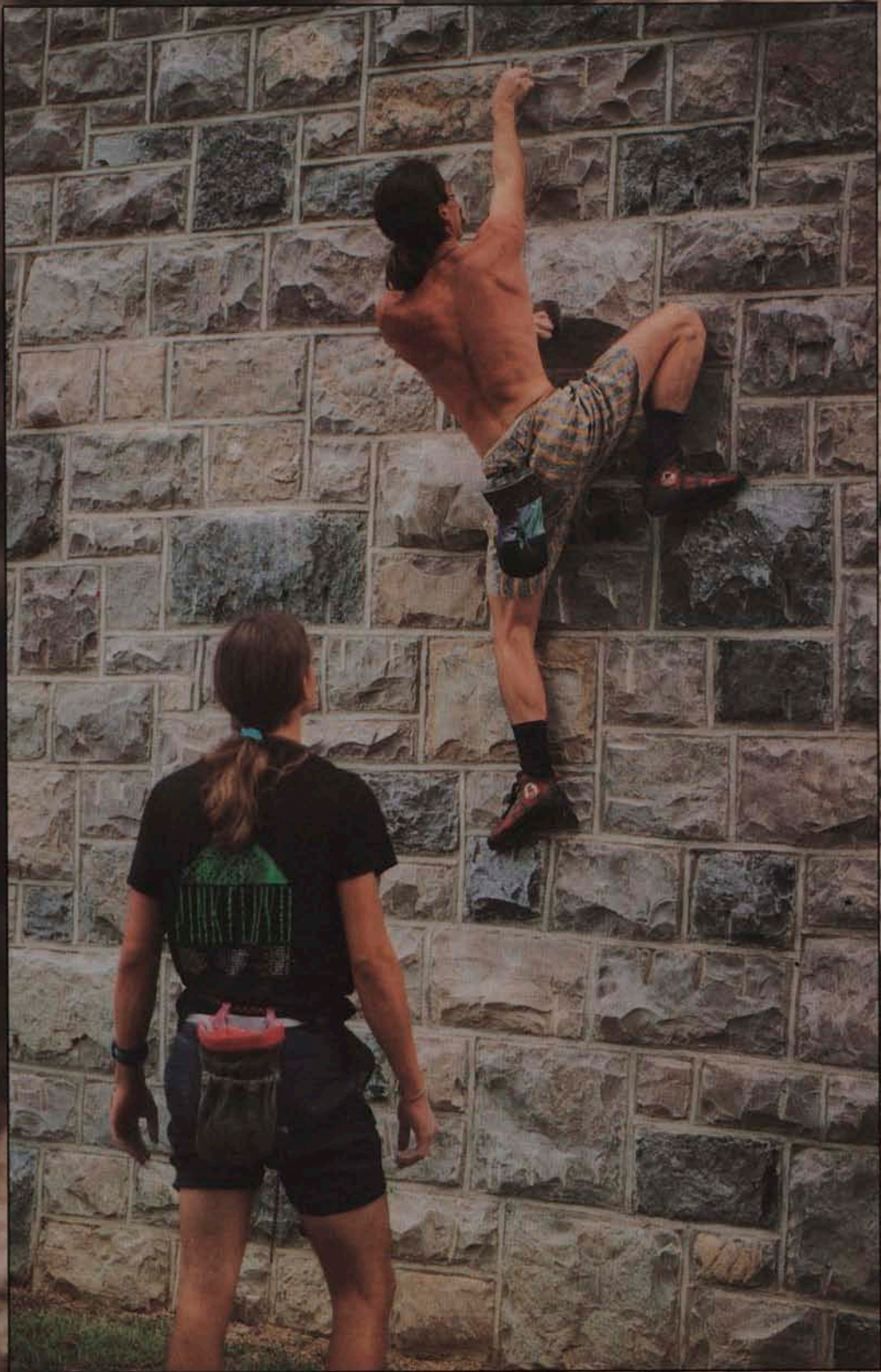


OUR PARENTS HATED YOUR MUSIC, YOUR FRIENDS, AND PROBABLY EVEN YOUR LOVER. SO WHAT WAS NEW? BEING MILES FROM HOME RARELY REMOVED US FROM THE SUSPICIOUS EYES OF AUTHORITY. YET THEY STILL ASKED QUESTIONS. WE SAID WE WERE FINDING OURSELVES. THEY ASKED WHAT WE WERE FINDING. WE SAID WE WEREN'T TOO SURE. QUESTIONS. ALWAYS QUESTIONS. ANSWERS WEREN'T ALWAYS READILY AVAILABLE. YET THERE WAS ONE THING THAT ALLOWED US TO DO THE THINGS WE DID - EXPRESSION. AND THIS IS WHY.



Stamck

The Golf Course, The Duck Pond, and Solitude



Cappi

The perfectly vertical wall of Whittemore Hall was the true test of one's rock climbing skills. Will Rourke and Paul Sullivan, seniors in architecture, took on the challenge.



Clyff

Patton Hall, Burruss Hall, Williams Hall, and Pamplin Hall



Stueck

The Pylons above the Chapel on the drillfield stand as the foundations upon which the university was built: brotherhood, honor, leadership, sacrifice, duty, loyalty, and service.

WHY

It Wasn't A Question

A little piece of paper - this was why students came to college in the first place. Yet they quickly discovered that there was more to college than just a diploma. Academic pursuits were often overshadowed by personal challenges. From simple things, like choosing clothes or music, to the complex, like making a big statement at a rally or a protest, student life became a matter of expression.

Along the way, students found favorite social and academic niches; they met people who were similar to themselves. But more importantly, they met people whose views provided new perspectives.

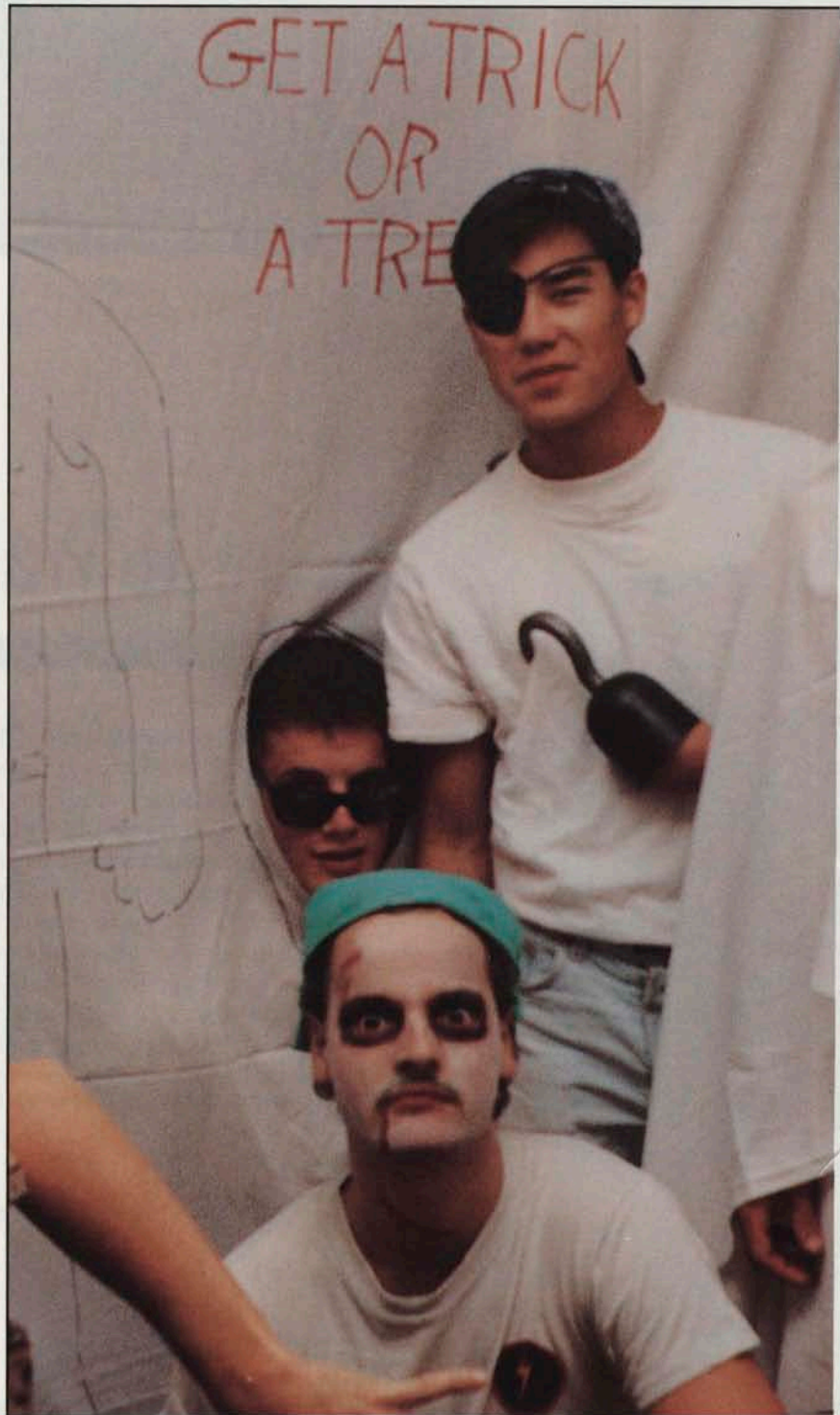
The diversity of others often helped to establish individuality. Jessica Gido, a sophomore in hotel and restaurant management said the college environment allowed her to "enjoy the freedom to be able to express her own individuality and not have to conform to any set standards."

CAROLYN BURKE AND ALISA BROOMALL

Layout by Jenn Abel, Carolyn Burke, and Charles G. Todd



Creating costumes that reflect the past is just part of the fun. This year, the disco era was popular. Halloween costumes ranged from traditional to unique.



THE HIDDEN YOU

A Hollow's Eve

Local houses take on an eerie look at Halloween. Sigma Nu decorated its house with an array of pumpkins on the roof of the front porch.

Whoever thought that Halloween was a holiday that only kids enjoyed needed to go to college. Halloween was a day for scary spirits and supernatural occurrences, but even the scariest spirits were high as students dressed up and set out to attend parties, trick-or-treat, or just hang out.

A few days before Halloween the tension peaked as late planners racked their brains to come up with the most brilliant, creative, original costume or just to think of a costume. People dug into the depths of their closets, visited the local Salvation Army, or pulled out the treasures they'd rogued from parents' wardrobes months before in order to inspire inventive ideas.

"When I couldn't find a costume, I borrowed a friend's and went trick-or-treating as an Indian," said sophomore Kristie Young.

Studying was often difficult in the dorms. They were raided by terrorists, pirates, vampires, and the Flintstones. Some dorms even set up haunted houses and charged small admissions to earn extra money.

Halloween parties were

not deterred by the fact that All Halloween's Eve fell in the middle of the week. Some of them took place the weekend before. Other diehard partiers ventured out on Wednesday night despite the difficulty they would have facing Thursday's classes.

"It was exciting meeting mysterious guys as we went from party to party," said freshman Liz Currie.

For would-be trick-or-treaters, age was a potential problem. Party hopping was an alternative for those too "mature" or too chicken to attempt to pass for 13.

Halloween hippie Carrie Vitko said, "Halloween here was crazier than any other Halloween I have ever had before. Party hopping was a lot more exciting than trick-or-treating—the treats were better, too."

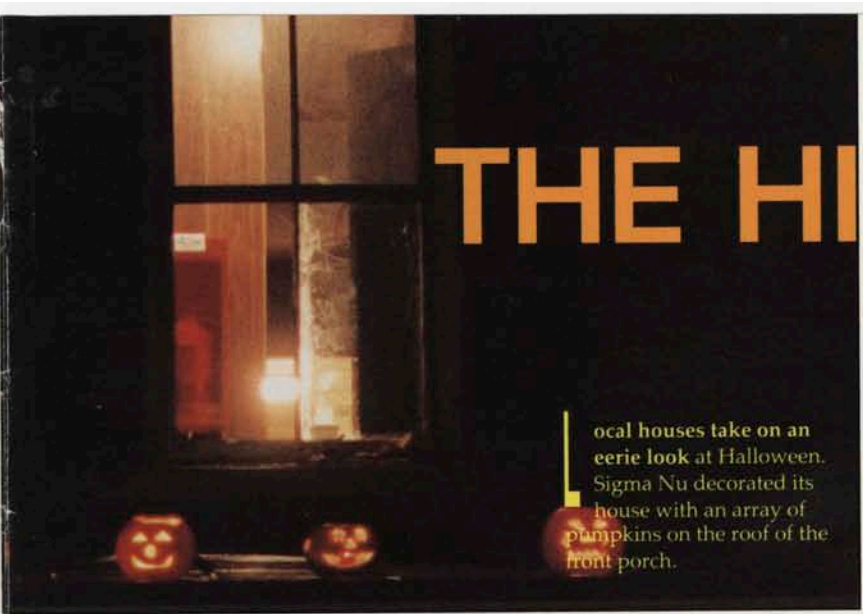
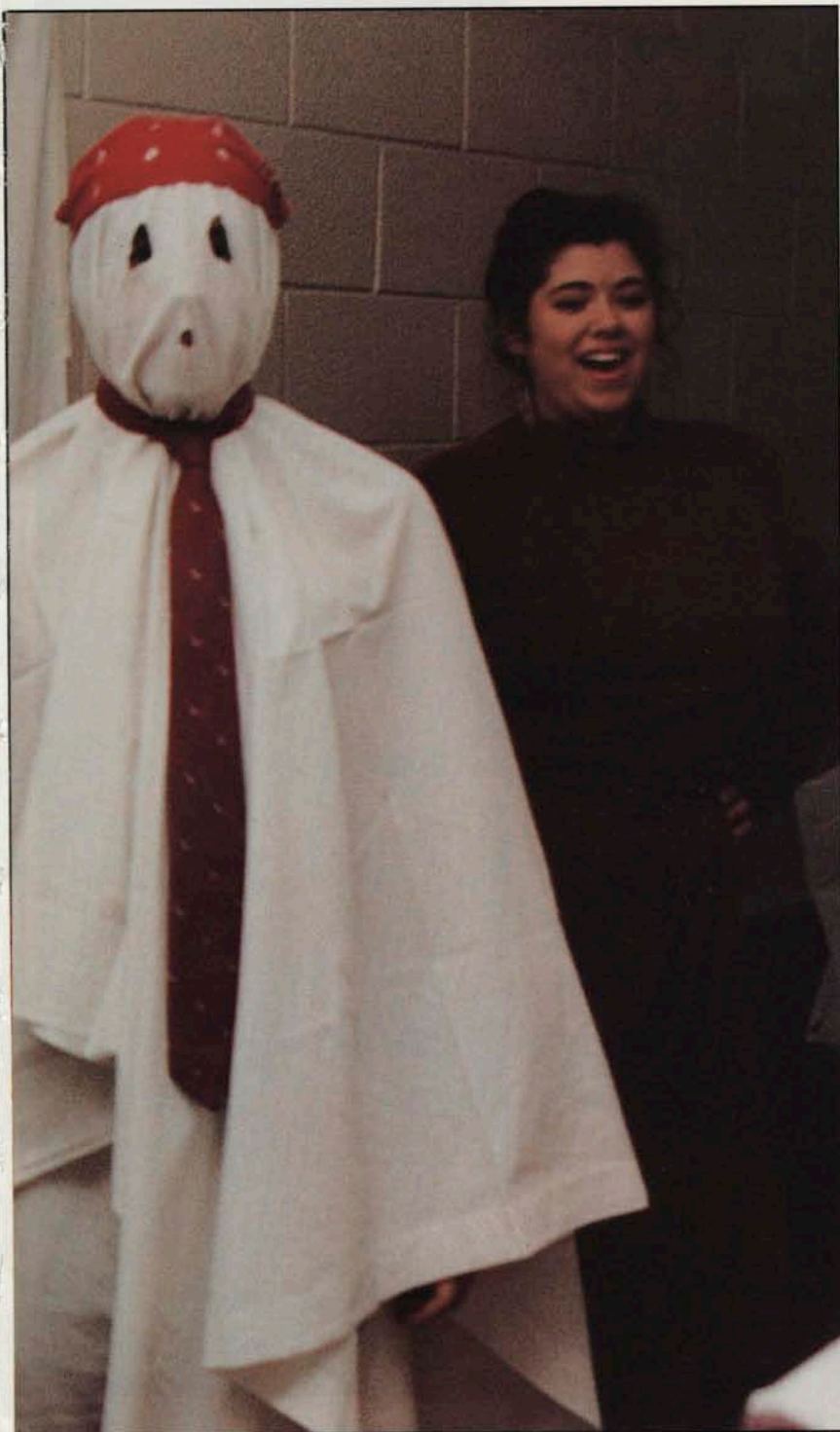
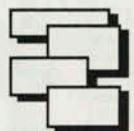
The array of costumes ranged from clowns to beasts, from Hans and Franz to Deiter, from black cats to white ghosts. Sophomore Garret Edwards covered his head with cotton, wrapped himself in white, and voila, a Q-tip.

Students who were not too bogged down with homework celebrated the holiday in their own way.

LAURA LEWIS

Layout by Jenn Abel

Halloween is a celebration for the residence halls. Numerous groups on campus and in town sponsored haunted houses.



COMING HOME

Roaring Then, Roaring Now

This one week was the culmination of spirit. This one week was the ultimate in tradition. This one week was one activity after another. This one week was Homecoming.

As with most activities on a college campus, the few weeks before Homecoming were crucial for preparations. Procrastination made everything — travel plans, ordering corsages, buying kegs — just a little more hectic. Many organizations hurriedly worked to finish their floats for the Homecoming Parade, which started the festivities as it snaked through town early Saturday morning.

For many sororities, fraternities, and other organizations the race for Homecoming king and queen kept them busy. The campaigns involved the production of posters to be placed around campus, exposure in the *Collegiate Times*, and promotion on a one-to-one basis

between candidates and students.

During halftime, Dr. James McComas announced Kimberly Smith, a senior in marketing, and Scott Hummel, a senior in history, as the winners.

The Homecoming Game highlighted the team's outstanding overall performance. The Hokies went into halftime with a substantial lead (20-0), which proved important when Southern Mississippi played a furious second half. But the Eagles were not strong enough to take the lead. The game ended with a season trademark — an exciting finish!

Prior to the game, many traditional celebrations took place. Vic Calaman, a Kappa Sigma alumnus from Richmond, felt that more work and extravagance went into these parties. He said, "The tailgate party I attended had better food, more of it, and was held at the Red Lion Inn. At regular home games

it's usually a sub on somebody's tailgate. This was nice."

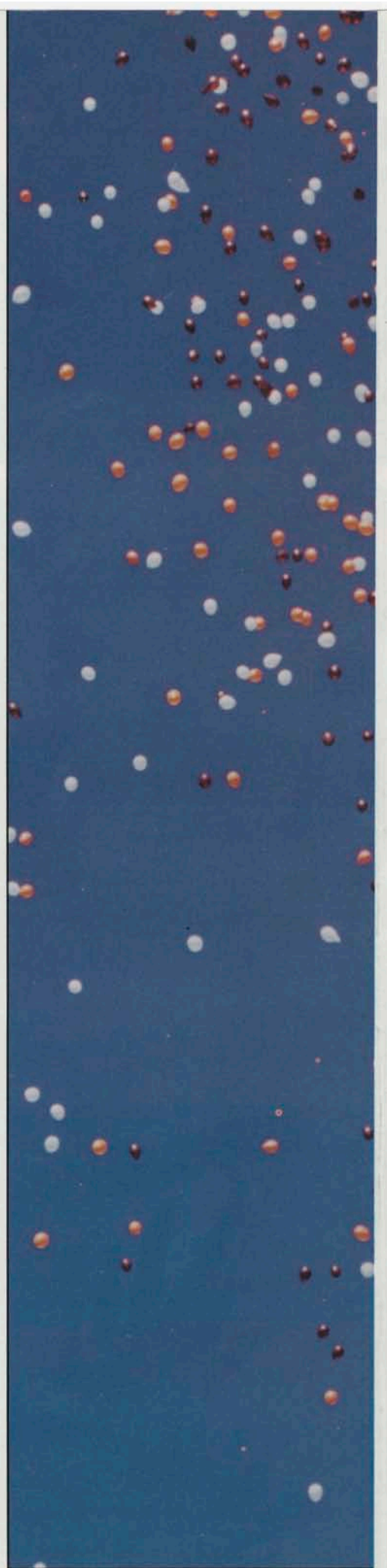
Not everything turned out positively this Homecoming Week. The Homecoming Dance, in War Memorial Hall, had two separate themes in two different dance areas. This contributed to black and white students ending up in separate rooms. Some of the attending students claimed this was segregation and many campus discussions followed.

On the "Cotton Club" side of the festivities numerous fights broke out between some black youths from Roanoke and a group of students. The fights escalated to the firing of shots. According to Lieutenant J. G. Falls of the campus police, "It was the first time in my 20 years of experience that shots had been fired at an event here at Virginia Tech."

The campus police proceeded to apprehend the suspect who fled the scene.

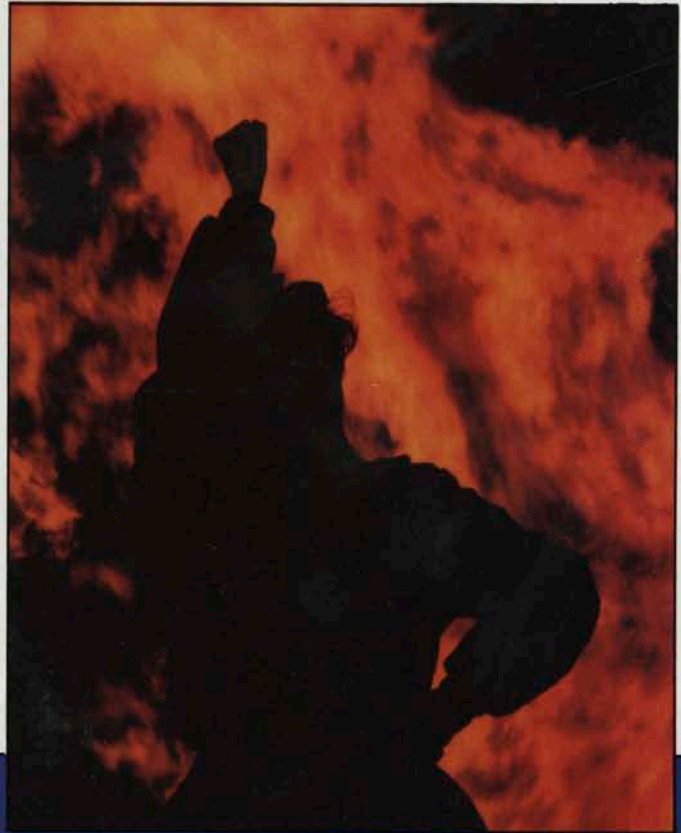
Layout by Charles G. Todd

The Homecoming game kicks off with the releasing of balloons. This became an annual tradition.

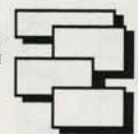




Homecoming week is full of events. The annual bonfire was a prominent part of the festivities.



At the polls, the heated campaigning comes to a close. One goal of Homecoming was to encourage student participation.





The festivities were halted and students scattered when they heard the gunshots. Lieutenant Falls said that a few fights continued inside the gym.

Meanwhile, the suspect had thrown his weapon to the ground on his way out of the gym, and officers chased him across the drillfield. Campus police officers Wendell Flinchum

and Milton Franklin eventually caught the suspect. Lieutenant Falls said the suspect, who was from Roanoke, was then surrounded by 10-12 security personnel and had no choice but to surrender.

Officers Franklin and Flinchum were honored by Governor Wilder at the governor's mansion in Richmond for their role in this

arrest. "That was the first time that Virginia Tech Campus Police Officers received commendations from the governor," said Lieutenant Falls.

Homecoming offered a new twist on the traditional celebrations and provided an eye opening weekend for the campus police and a portion of the student body.

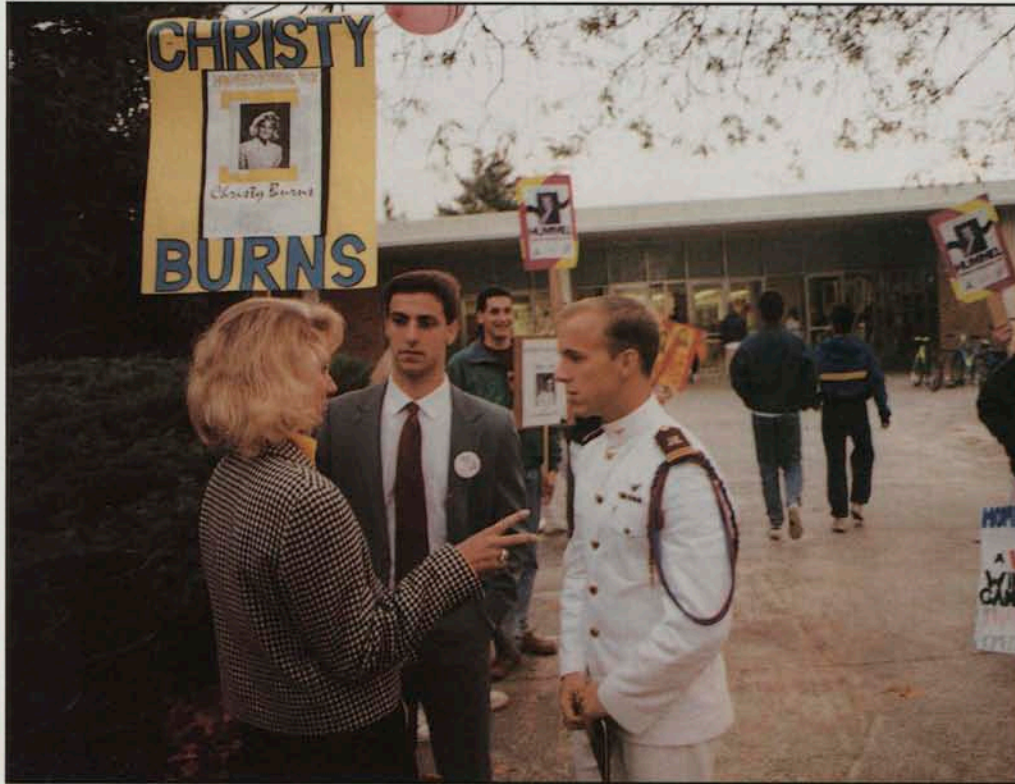
TOM WILSON



Just before the team takes the field, the cheerleaders and the bands line up outside the entrance tunnel. At Homecoming, the Marching Virginians, Highy Tighties, and the alumni bands joined in to welcome the team and excite the crowd.

The crowning of the king and queen is the focus of the halftime ceremony. President McComas officiated and installed Kimberly Smith and Scott Hummel as the new representatives of the university.

Candidates and their supporters campaign during on the day of the elections. Jon Shockey, senior class vice-president, was the Corps candidate for King.



Layout by Charles G. Todd

Roaring Then, Roaring Now



NIGHT LIFE

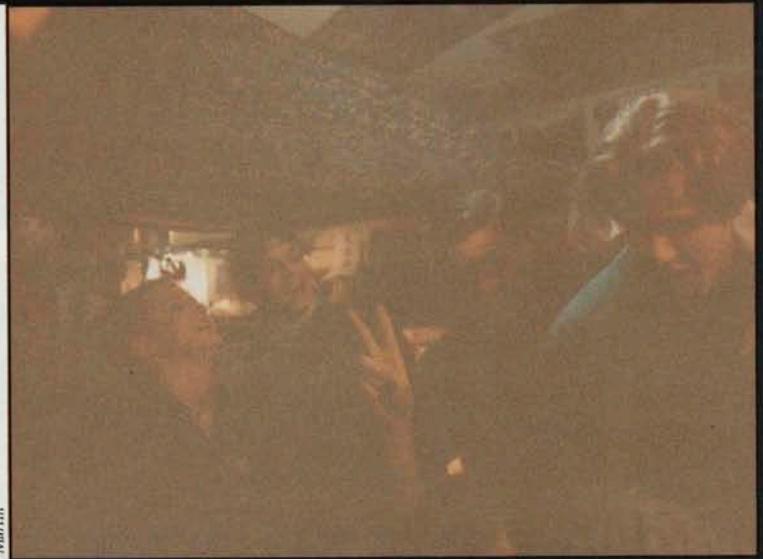


Although Blacksburg slows down over holidays, the decorations downtown exuded the spirit of Christmas regardless of the students' absence.

Cupp

Amusing oneself in a dorm room often meant breaking a few rules. These students kept the lights low to hide the presence of alcohol.

Martin



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Strange sights could be seen while walking home after a night of partying. Something that would be ignored in the light of day could have a strange eeriness after dark.

Cupp



Martin

A typical bar scene: when man meets women, man talks to woman, and man tries to pick woman up. Lisa Rinderknecht, a sophomore in biology, watched this scenario at Crickett's.

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

It was almost like Christmas. No, it was better than Christmas. It happened more than once a year. In fact it happened almost every week. But the anticipation was the same. The last few minutes of class took hours; the walk to the car was miles long; the traffic on the way home was unbelievable, but it didn't matter—your mind was elsewhere. Then, finally, home at last and the day was over. Just in time, too. Resting up for the evening was the only thing to think about. But, why worry about it?

Whether they admitted it or not, most people went out to "scam," to "hook up," to "scope," or to do a little "trollin'." Finding the *right* person was often tough,

especially for those with high expectations and strict standards for companions. College was the place many people expected to meet the person they'd spend the rest of their lives with. The only way to find that special person was to get to know people.

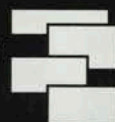
"It depends upon the person. I consider it just talking to a guy and kissing him; other people think it's getting laid," said Tina Randall, a junior in exercise physiology, when she was asked what hooking-up meant to her.

Diana Linsenmayer, a sophomore in architecture, said "Hooking-up? What are you talking about, I'm an architecture major." ~

JENN ABEL AND M. KATHRYN SHIELDS

Hey Baby

What's Your Sign



I'LL HAVE WHAT SHE'S HAVING

Or Just Gimme the Special

Every Friday and Saturday night my friends and I would argue about where we would have dinner — Dietrick, Owens, and Shultz weren't even an option," said Stephanie Cook, a sophomore in finance and marketing. When the idea of the dining hall's "pizza macaroni" or the thought of another night of microwaved burritos in front of the TV made students lose their appetite, they could always pick one of Blacksburg's favorite restaurants to revive it.

The town, and those nearby, offered every type of

dining experience from the local McDonald's to the Farmhouse in Christiansburg. The latter was especially popular on those special occasions — the times when students' families came down and brought credit card with them. As Kelly Poe, a senior in political science, said, "I think everyone has been treated to a dinner at the Farmhouse. If not by his parents, at least by his roommates' parents."

Then there were the nights when students preferred to go out with someone more intimate. These were the evenings when Charlie's, Pargo's, and Bogen's were the top choices.

They featured highly varied menus and a cozy atmosphere — perfect for even the most finicky date.

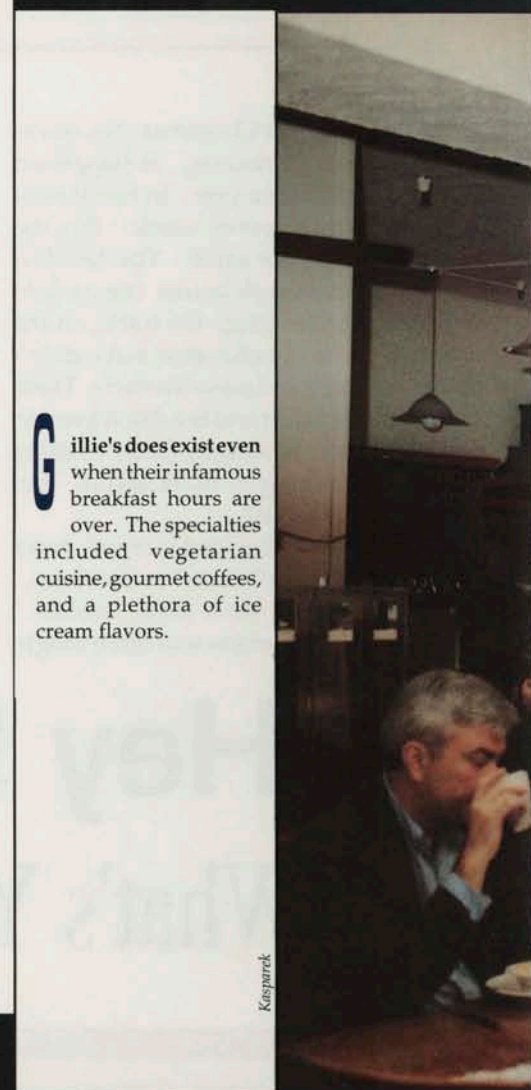
Of course, there were always students who were just interested in hanging out with friends. "The girls in the hall and I had a Sunday night tradition at Taco Bell!" said Marilyn Clouser, a sophomore in education, about the restaurant near campus that was almost considered an institution. "It just seemed like whenever I went there, I ran into somebody I knew!" Most students vouched for the popularity of the Mexican fast-food stop. For some odd reason it was "cool" to be strolling across

the drillfield or running late into McBryde 100, holding one of those free refill cokes from Taco Bell.

It was fair to say that Macados was a highly frequented restaurant among students. There was something about the atmosphere that made it attractive to people. Wooden tables, Hollywood paraphernalia, friendly service, and potato chips as a side dish with every entree, created a great place for big group fun. "Macados IS Blacksburg!" exclaimed Doug Koeser, a sophomore in architecture.

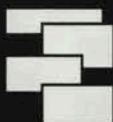
AMY SANTAVICCA

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields



Gillie's does exist even when their infamous breakfast hours are over. The specialties included vegetarian cuisine, gourmet coffees, and a plethora of ice cream flavors.

Kasparek





Cripp

Dining out is a special treat for those students who can afford it. Jennifer Spaine and a friend enjoyed Mexican food at El Puerto.



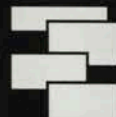
Cripp

While the new Macado's was still under construction, the red car upstairs aroused many Blacksburg residents' curiosity. The opening, scheduled for June, would unveil the decor and the new atmosphere that would be a change from the comfort of the old restaurant's rustic style.



Cripp

El Puerto stands where the Fisherman's Net used to be. Apparently, Enchiladas won out over Flounder Flambe.



A SCREAMING ORGASM PLEASE

You Are What You Drink

On a quiet Saturday afternoon, the town seemed almost sleepy compared to the previous evening. The night had rocked with college students who were ready to let loose after a tough week of classes. Often students had to sacrifice and let a week's worth of frustrations loose in one night, which meant strategic planning around rigid study schedules. In lieu of fraternity parties, friends' apartments, and movies, many students chose to spend an evening out on the town.

For some under age students, getting into a bar was an adventure. Fake IDs were often used. No matter how strict the rules were, students found ways to avoid them and enjoy themselves anyway. "I've had a fake ID since I got to Virginia Tech. I don't like being limited

to what I can do because of my age," said a junior in political science who wished to remain anonymous.

The "yes/no" bars allowed underage students to come in but not to drink. Some charged more for "no" stamps, but that did not keep the crowds away. Almost every night of the week people streamed to spots like Crickett's, Arnold's, the Balcony, Greeks', and the Cellar, just to name a few.

Students had made the rounds during their freshman year and had chosen a favorite hang-out. "I like going to Crickett's on Thursday nights because it's yes/no. You can dance and have a great time and not necessarily drink," said Susan Suslowicz, a freshman in history.

Another reason for choosing a particular spot was its atmosphere. "Arnold's is my favorite because they always

have a DJ that plays a great mix of music. They have anything and everything that you could want to drink at a reasonable price," said Shannon Fedors, a sophomore in communications.


Fraternities often sponsored particular nights at local establishments; this was a way to raise money for the fraternity and the bar from a variety of students. Sigma Pi sponsored Wednesday nights at Greeks' while Betas were at Arnold's.

Mid-week "study breaks" were common for most everyone. The definition of "weekend" included all the activity downtown. Although the calendar might not agree, weekends usually began on a Wednesday or Thursday night.

Happy hour was another popular time to hit the bars. This was a way to save money while socializing. The Balcony

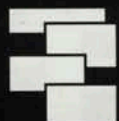
served dime beers starting at 4 p.m. "There is nothing better than going to the Balcony on a Friday afternoon with five bucks," said David Abbate, a sophomore in business.

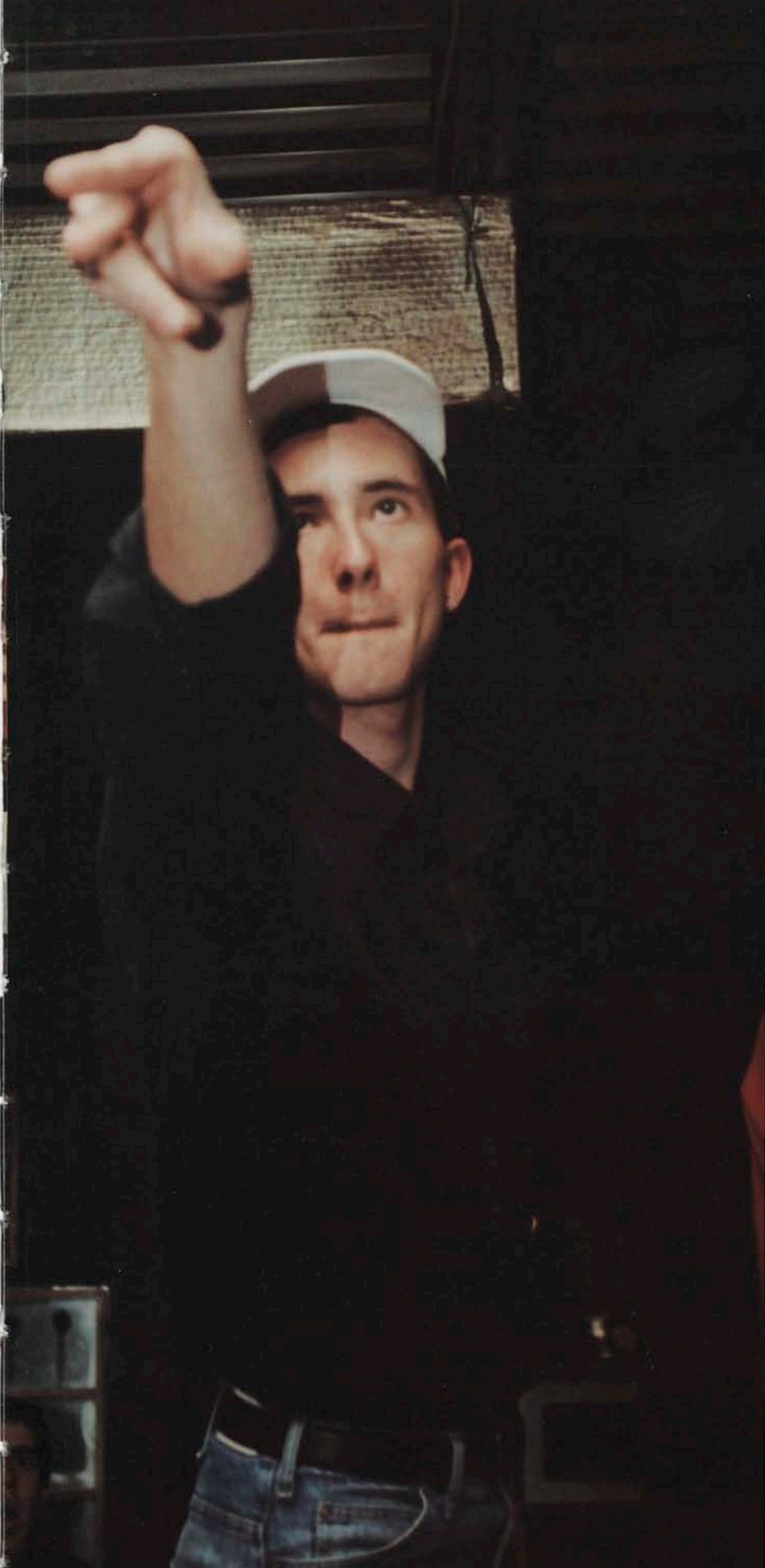
Some students avoided bars. The average price of a beer was two or three dollars while a mixed drink ran up to five. On a student's budget, frequenting bars was an expensive habit. After paying the cover charge and the bar bill, 10 dollars could easily have been spent.

The bars offered something to many college students. Different environments gave students choices when spending their leisure time. Chrissy Rotz, a freshman in engineering, said, "Bars are a great place to go because you can meet a lot of people, drink some good beer, and listen to different kinds of bands." 

LAURA LEWIS

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields





Truesdale

Not all bars have dance floors as the main attraction. Johnny Garber, a senior in ocean engineering, preferred to challenge the guys to a game of darts at Ton 80.



Truesdale

On Wednesday nights, Crickett's was the place for dancing. George Mittin served those who got there early and prepared the bar for the usual Wednesday night rush.



Truesdale

No matter what night of the week, the Cellar still does not have any windows. Tony Salehi and Howard Berross often went to the smoke-filled bar for music and for drinks.



Truesdale

There wasn't a weekend that went by that you didn't hear about, know about, or read about a party taking place in one of the many apartment complexes in and around Blacksburg. Sure, the apartment party may have been more crowded, the beverages may have disappeared more quickly, and the police may have shown up earlier, but what a great time anyway, huh?

"Some students moved off campus to party, but mostly they moved into apartments to gain more freedom," said Janet Riddlebarger, project

manager at Foxridge Apartments. "Obviously, after football games and when the weather was nice, we had more parties going on out here. That's to be expected. Most of the students that were friends lived in the same building and that made it convenient for them."


If apartment living meant more freedom, then the apartment party represented the ultimate in freedom of expression. Welcome-back-to-school parties, Halloween parties, pre-Thanksgiving break parties, Christmas parties, birthday parties, Redskins' football parties, Hokies' pre-game parties, Hokies' victory parties, Super Bowl

parties, etc.. Name an event and there was surely a party thrown somewhere in its honor.

The freedom and independence that inherently accompanied living in an apartment also allowed for somewhat greater control over who attended the parties. "I like apartment parties more now that I am a senior," said Mark Morgano, a senior in civil engineering. "There were usually fewer people there, and I pretty much knew everybody."

Clubs and other organizations used apartment parties as a convenient way to hold an informal meeting. "The best party I went to was a Ski Club party," said Morgano. "It was held in an apart-

ment, and everyone there had common interests. It's the best when you know you have something in common with someone because it makes it easier to get to know them better in a social setting without having to fight a crowd or scream over the noise."

Apartment parties provided many social opportunities. The host could try to control the crowd size, the volume of the music, and the quality and quantity of refreshments. The number of parties illustrated that while apartment living was considered a luxury by some, apartment parties were a fact of life for many. 

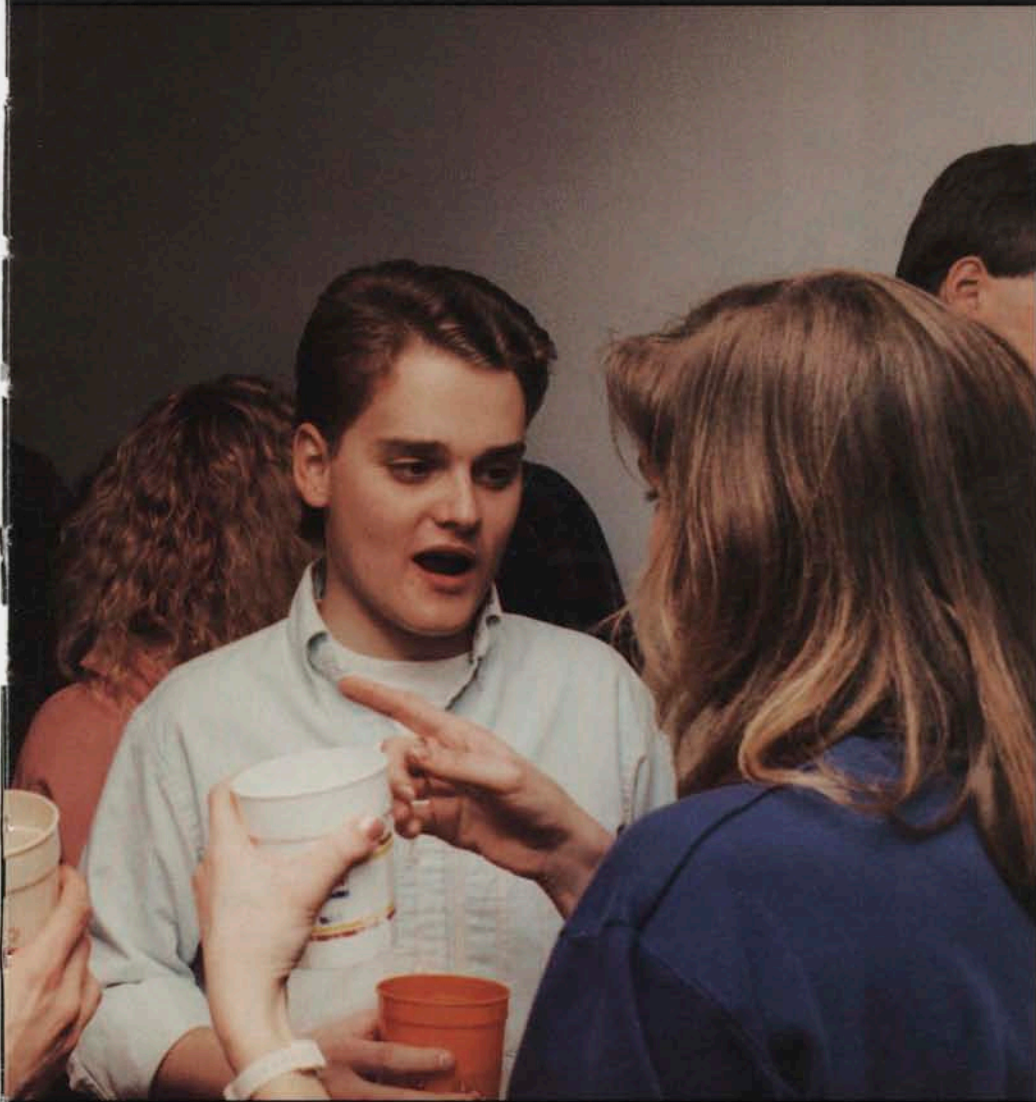
TOM WILSON



R.S.V.P

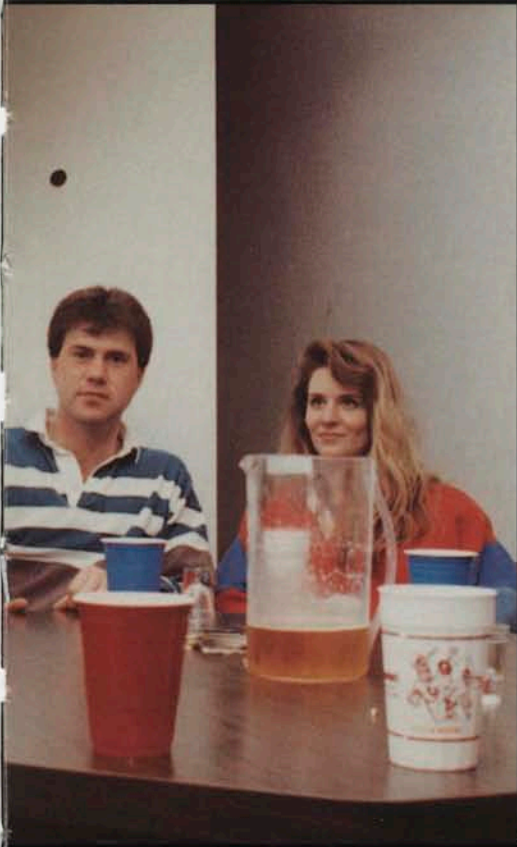
Rowdy Students, Vicious Punch





Cupp

Socializing at off-campus parties can be hard work. Pushing through the crowd must be done often in order to strike up conversations and meet new people.



Cupp

Sharing a pitcher of beer can be refreshing and relaxing. However, the pitcher was usually emptied during the trip between the keg and the table.

Wieder



Sometimes the thought of being Three-Man is not such a bad idea. Eric Fales, Steve Irish, and Jeff Pede celebrated a Friday night at College Park.



WHAT TO DO

More than Just Partying

Hey, let's go to Arnold's first. If that doesn't look cool, we can run by the Marriott and see who's there. If that's not the answer, we can check out those parties over in Foxridge and Pheasant Run. But wait, I heard that Phi Kaps are having a party, or maybe we could..."

Wait a minute! Contrary to popular belief, not all college students wanted to attack the raging party scene every night. Sometimes the thought of going to see a movie with friends, chilling out with roommates, or even studying was more appealing than the thought of pushing through a

massive crowd to get to an empty keg. Staying home to watch "The Simpsons" was the only acceptable Thursday night plan for Rob Russian, a freshman in engineering, and the rest of his hallmates in Vawter. Russian's roommate, Tim Guyer, a sophomore in biochemistry said, "No phone calls are ever taken when we are assembled for 'The Simpsons.'"

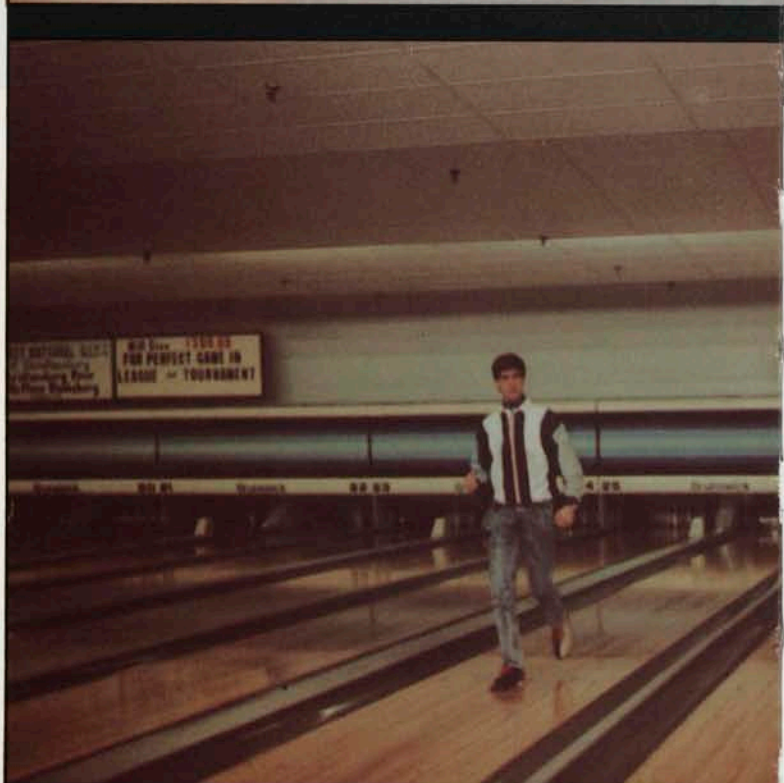
Some found a night around the TV a favored form of relaxing entertainment. "I love to pick out some movies at King Video with my boyfriend and hang out over at his house to watch them with our friends and some beer," said Tracy Philcox, a sophomore in liberal arts

and sciences.

Bowling at Triangle Lanes, shooting pool at Hokie House, or hanging out in the dorms were other leisurely activities that students enjoyed. Amy Santavicca, a sophomore in English, praised the merits of a night in Slusher Wing. "A lot of times, all the girls in our suite will end up in one room and stay up all night gabbing about anything and everything. It was just as fun as going out if not more."

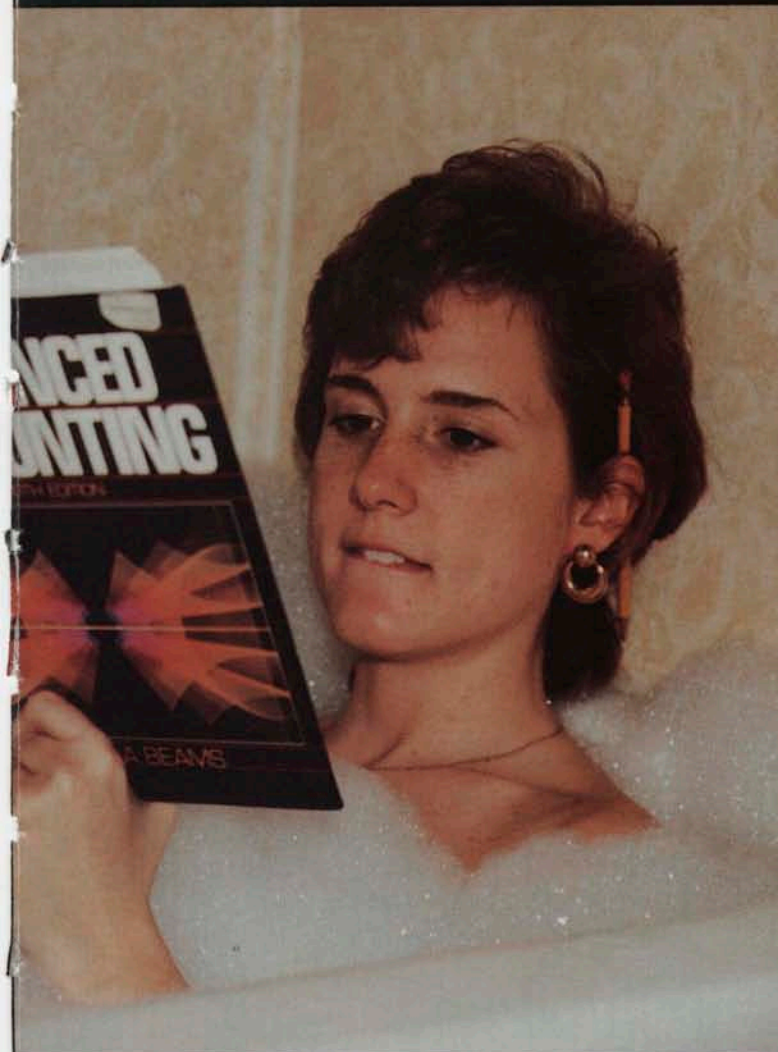
So, it wasn't always necessary to travel downtown, or to an unknown apartment, or to a Greek house to have fun. Sometimes it was fun just to take it easy.

CAROLYN BURKE



Layout by M. Kathryn Shields





While many students go out and party, others choose to stay in to study or relax. Students often adapted their surroundings to make homework more bearable.

Patch

GOOD MOVIES:

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Dances with Wolves | Silence of the Lambs |
| The Doors | Henry and June |
| Home Alone | Hamlet |
| Flatliners | Pacific Heights |
| Presumed Innocent | Misery |
| Pretty Woman | Ghost |
| Edward Scissorhands | Kindergarten Cop |

The Doors This glimpse of the legendary band, The Doors, during the activist and free-spirited era of the late '60s, is dizzying. Val Kilmer captures the drunken caricature of life that Jim Morrison lived. Morrison's genius does, however, speak for itself. Meg Ryan plays Pamela, Morrison's girlfriend. Morrison was so alive that even his memory makes this silhouette of his life more real than the actors could ever reconstruct. -M.K.S.

MEDIOCRE MOVIES:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Predator | King Ralph |
| Taking Care of Business | LA Story |
| Rocky V | Bonfire of the Vanities |
| Sleeping with the Enemy | Good Fellas |
| Mermaids | Men at Work |
| New Jack City | Days of Thunder |
| Home Alone | Godfather III |

Mermaids "Mermaids" has a plot with an innovative sense of family. Winona Rider plays a teenager who is more adult than her mother, played by Cher, in many ways. Their lives are colored with new homes every few months, "gourmet" treats instead of regular meals, nuns for neighbors, and men that complicate the whole mess. The narration and occasional comments of Rider's character is one of the major drawbacks of the film. - M. KATHRYN SHIELDS

BAD MOVIES:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------|
| The Exorcist III: Legion | Hardware |
| I Come In Peace | Death Warrant |
| Three Men and A Little Lady | Always |
| He Says, She Says | Air America |
| Pucker Up and Bark Like a Dog (video) | |
| Joe Versus the Volcano (video) | |

Three Men and A Little Lady It doesn't come close to matching the original, which could at least be described as "cute." The sequel is set five years after the three adult men agreed to co-father to a baby left on their doorstep and the mother moved in. Now household trouble results from romantic relationships inside and outside the home. -GIL KASPAREK

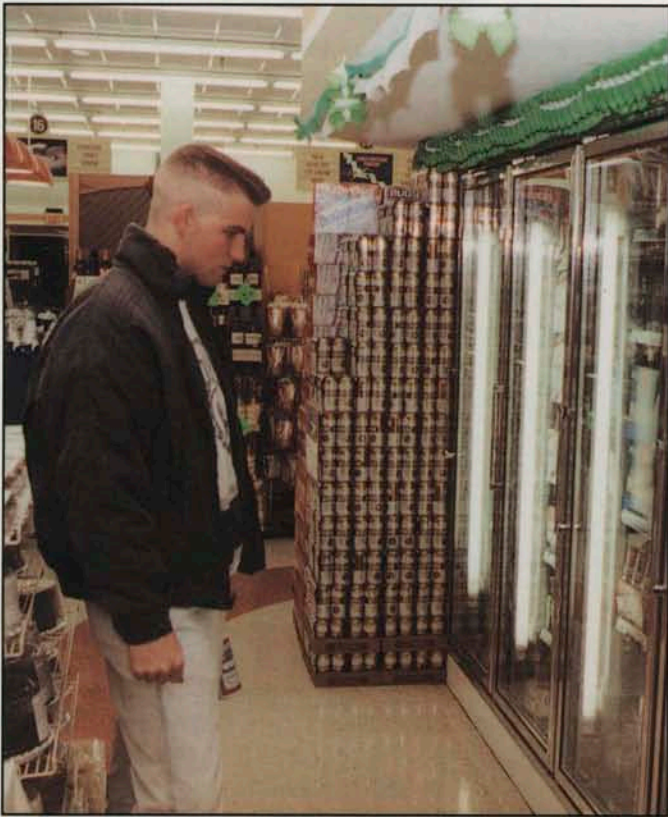


Bowling is supposed to be an innocent pastime for a group of friends. Kent Jackson, a junior in biology, found a way to make it devious. He decided to move the foul line to about five feet away from the pins.

Winestar

Being 21 makes getting into the Balcony a breeze. The days of worrying about an ID passing the bouncer's inspection became a blur.

Buying alcohol at the ABC store is permitted 24 hours before a 21st birthday. Chuck Padgett, a sophomore at JMU, James Heiberg, a sophomore in management, and Victor Gonzalez, also from JMU, browsed the shelf for the correct amount of vodka for their night's screwdrivers.



Sometimes deciding what beer to buy was the hardest part of being 21. This customer contemplated whether to buy quality beer or to settle for the Beast.



START LYING

You're As Old As You Need To Be

Birthdays have by, and students often aged more quickly than they would have preferred. But there was that one special day that yielded a certain awakening. That crucial day was the day a student turned 21.

"I remember feeling old; I mean, the freshman coming in were only 17!" said Deane Boone, a student in hotel, restaurant, and institutional Management. "It really just made me think about getting old."

Turning 21 represented a variety of things to each individual, but the most relevant issue for those in Virginia and in a college environment was probably reaching the legal age to purchase and imbibe alcohol. "I was excited to be able to legally enter a bar and legally order a drink," said Susan Frazier, a junior in communications. "Although it hadn't been a real problem for me to get into bars or parties before my 21st birthday, it helped a lot to know the people work-

ing the door."

Gaining admittance into a bar was often handled in a more creative manner. "I always used somebody else's ID.," said Greg Paige, a freshman in agriculture technology. "They would go into the bar first and then get their ID back to me somehow. One time, the guy in front of me got in, then threw his ID to me over the bouncer's head." These antics became unnecessary once someone's own ID reflected legality.

This unique birthday also produced more serious thoughts. Turning 21 meant that graduation was probably in sight. With it came the chore of ensuring that academic requirements had been reached and making sure that advisers' records agreed.

Interviews presented a new priority for many students. Daily trips to the placement office became a routine, and shoring-up the ability to handle the rejection letters that usually followed became a necessity.

"When I turned 21, I still had about a year to go before graduation," said Sam Albimino, a first year graduate student in business administration. "On that birthday I remember thinking that Tech was an engineering school and there I was getting a finance degree. I wasn't real sure about my future."

Even though Frazier knew that looking for work would be a priority soon, she said she would "need to do more internships and gain more experience" while she still had the time here. "I really only started thinking about graduation after my 21st birthday," she said.

Turning 21 seemed to lead to some reflection, but it also brought thoughts of what the future would bring. Turning 21 led students to consider graduation, interviewing, job hunting, and responsibility.

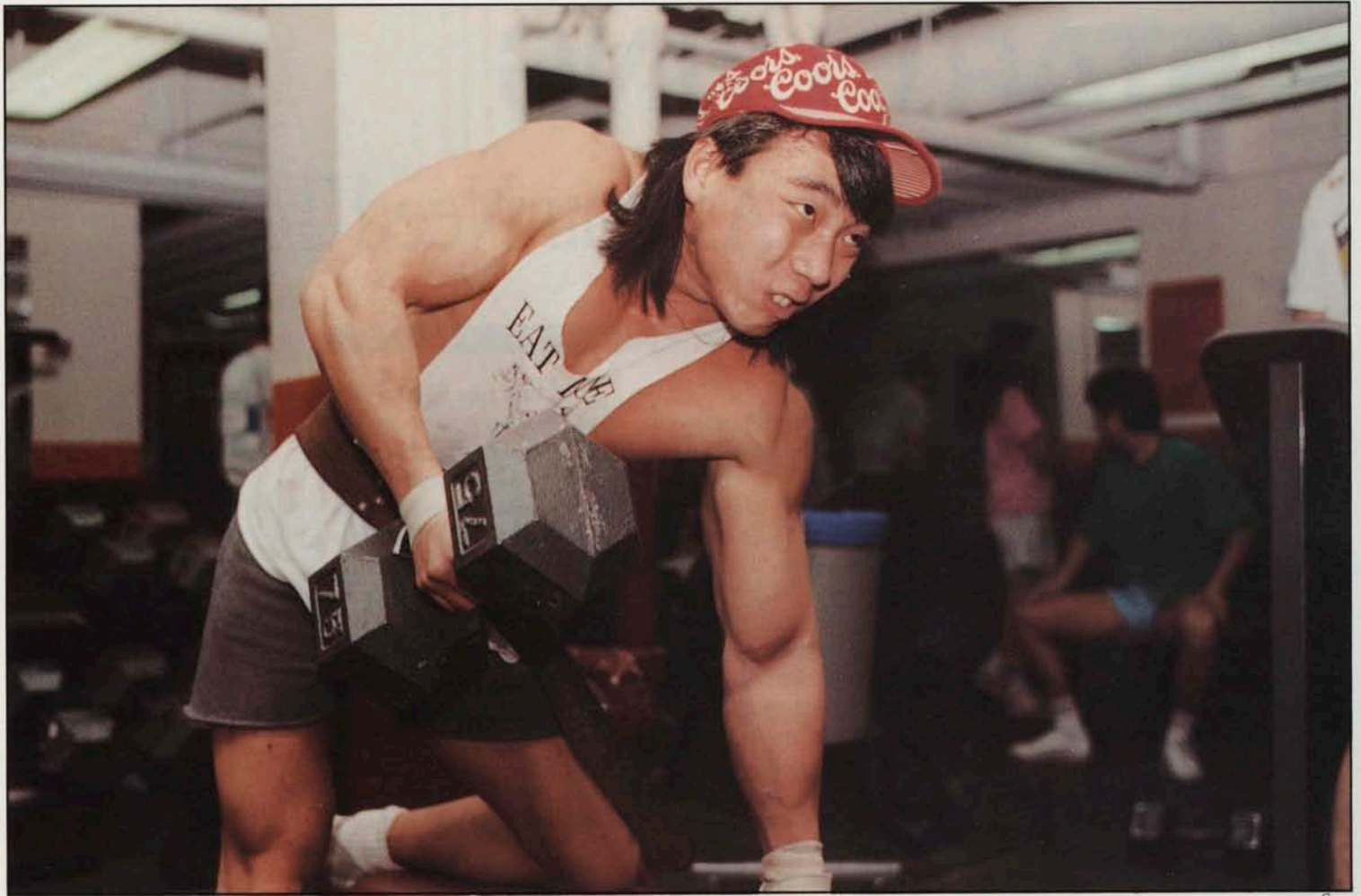
Frazier summed up the feelings by saying, "I never really thought that I was so far from being a freshman until now."

TOM WILSON

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields



Daily workouts are a must for serious fitness fanatics. Cuong "Cous" Nguyen, a junior in accounting and communication studies, power lifted religiously at the Hokie Gym.

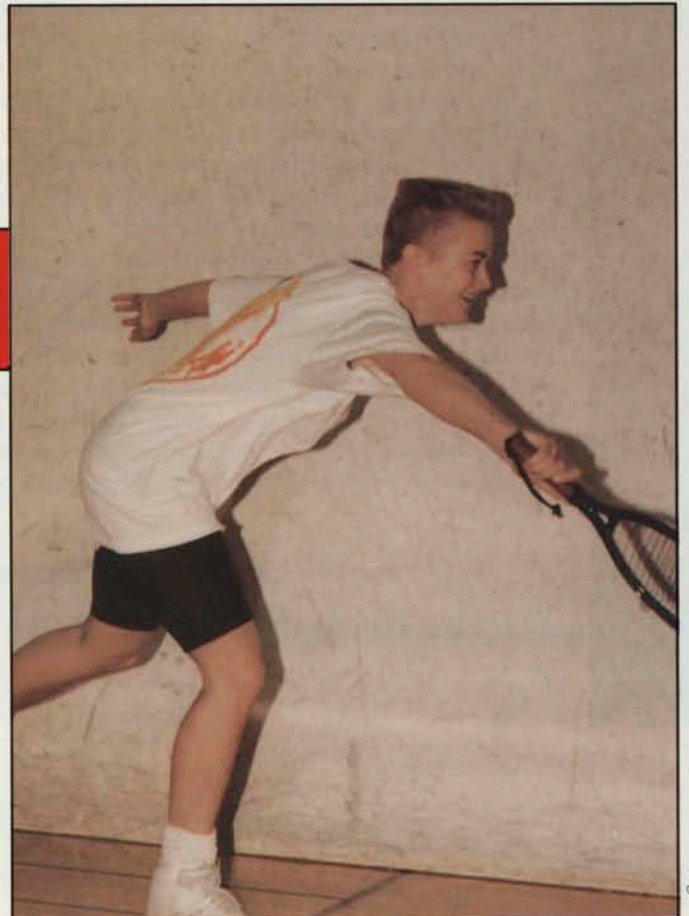


Cupp

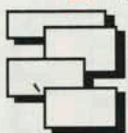


It takes diligent training to master the art of karate. Ed Hampton's School of Karate provided learning opportunities for students and local residents.

Even recreational sports help keep people in shape. Although racquetball was not her favorite workout regime, Yvonne Warf, a senior in mechanical engineering, found time to goof off on the courts.



Cupp



Cholesterol, grams of fat, and heart disease—were these dreaded words the real reasons for the fitness craze in the university community? Sure, good health was a concern for many faculty members and students, but as Virginia Troutman, a sophomore in family and childhood development, said, "We all know everyone wants to look their best. The immediate effects are a fit body and the health aspect is long term."

Jogging, lifting weights, and aerobics seemed to be the favorite workout forms, and the new facilities at War Memorial Hall accommodated for this by creating the Hokie Gym. It housed Universal gym equipment and free weights for the serious bodybuilders.

Over seventy-five exercisers attended each Tech Aerobics class. For \$35, faculty and students could aerobicize any day of the week.

Some jogged three times a week or caught a quick racquetball match between classes. Yvonne Hurt, a sophomore in pre-veterinary science, said that biking was her favorite way to get her adrenaline pumping. "I ride my bike to classes when I'm not running late. Riding home up the huge hill on North Main Street gives me enough exercise for an entire year."

Even with the increased use of the athletic facilities at War Memorial Hall, the Weightlifting Club at University Mall still remained crowded. It cost \$50 per semester to join and it was geared towards bodybuilders. Men and women training for the Mr. and Miss Virginia Tech competitions could be found there working out. Terrence Brand, a senior in economics, said, "I miss the Stairmaster at University Gym, but being economically minded, Hokie Gym was the obvious answer."

Not everyone hopped onto the fitness craze bandwagon, as it were, but many made exercising a major part of each day. Kathy Corbey, a junior in hotel, restaurant, and institutional management, was a teaching assistant for a university calisthenics aerobics class at 10:00 a.m. She taught Panhellenic aerobics at 11:00, and she taught a special class at the Delta Gamma house for interested sisters. This seemed a little drastic, but Kathy insisted, "It's not as bad as it sounds. When people find out that I do aerobics three times a day, they sometimes look at me weird. But I don't get tired. It wakes me up. I love it!"

Whether a little calisthenics here and there or power lifting every day, faculty and students had little trouble a form of exercise that suited their health and physical needs along with their busy schedules.

CAROLYN BURKE

DON'T SWEAT IT

It Will All Work Out



A LACK THEREOF All Bootied Up and No Place To Go Without Any Snow

Fighting in snowball wars on the drillfield, sliding down hills on trays from Owens, counting every possible brand of duckboot, gazing at the snowflakes drifting past the tiny white lights decorating the trees in front of Burruss.

These might have been fun activities. Unfortunately the most important element in each of these scenarios was missing. Where was the snow?

Usually, there was at least one big snow fall to look forward to each winter. The only significant amount of snow Blacksburg witnessed this winter was missed altogether by the university community as the snow fell over Winter Break.

"It's cool when it snows. Everyone gets excited about trekking to classes and playing outside," said Stephanie Cook, a sophomore in finance.

The campus looked pic-

ture perfect when the buildings and the grounds were laced with snow. The snow may have been pretty and exciting, but to many students the first snows also meant that skiing was not far behind.

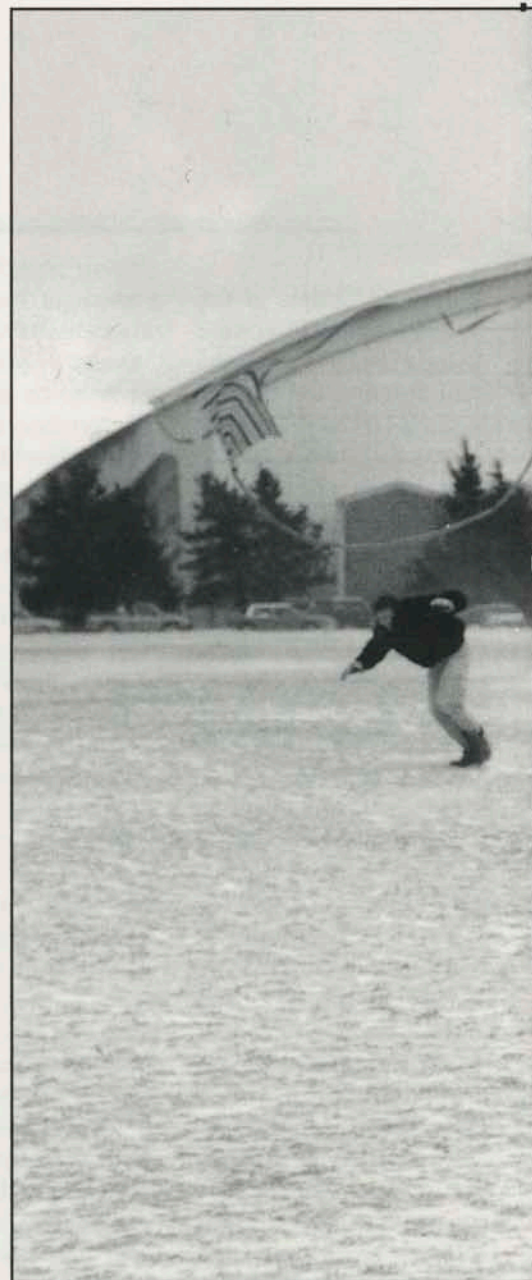
Snowshoe, one of the favorite ski resorts in the area, was approximately three hours away in West Virginia. "Winterplace and Brice are each about a one or two hour drive, but Snowshoe is the better of the slopes that can be skied on a one day trip. It's worth driving the extra hour," said Adam Cupp, a senior in accounting.

Students took to the slopes this year to enjoy the rites of winter. The slopes, because they had the advantage of man-made snow, were more impressive than the snowball fights between the guys from Pritchard, who were trying their best to enjoy the little snow that Blacksburg had to offer. ❧

CAROLYN BURKE

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

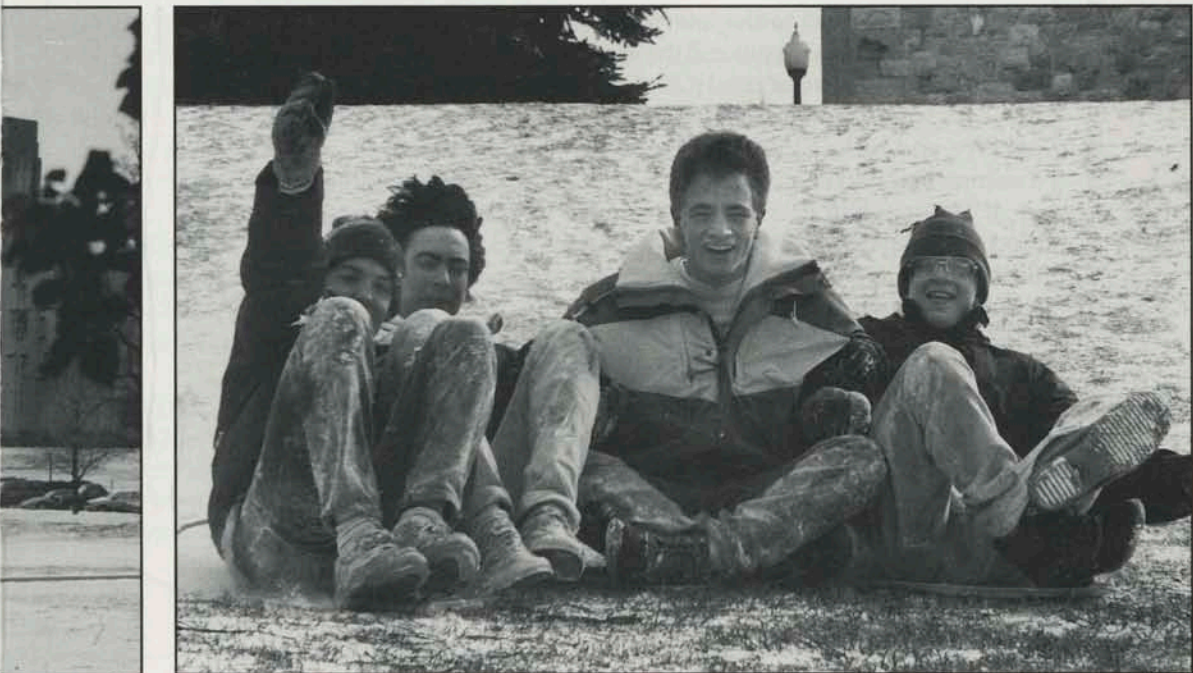
The cold walk across campus in the winter often makes the drillfield seem miles long. Even when it did not snow, the dreaded wind kept some students from attending class at all.





Cupp

It takes a creative mind to find a positive side to a bulstery winter day. These students took the opportunity to fly a kite one February afternoon.



Cupp

Greene

Thin layers of snow made sleigh rides rough. Even though conditions were less than prime, Dave Kiser, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, Jamie Whitfield, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, Bill Cimino, a sophomore in ocean engineering, and Jason Boyd, a freshman in general engineering, couldn't resist "traying" on the prairie.

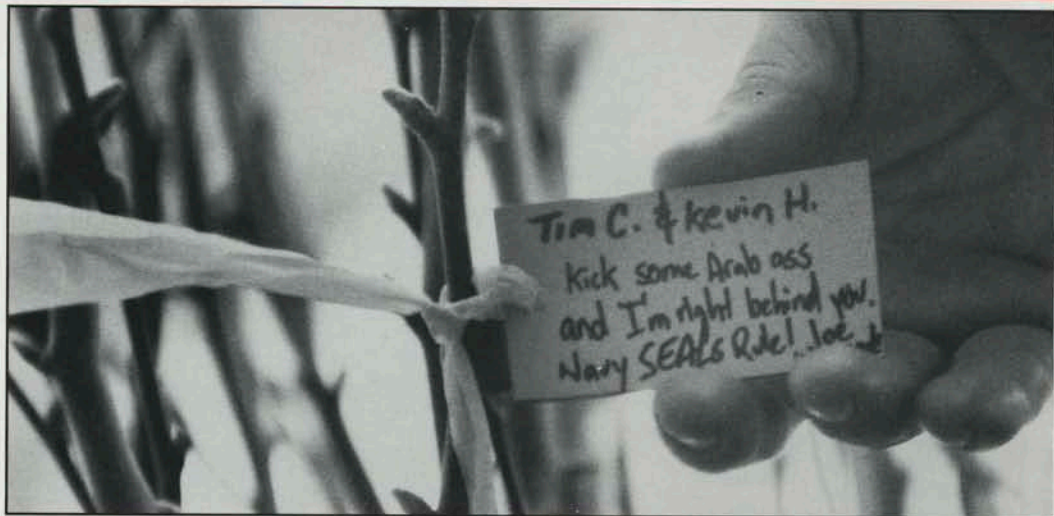
ISSUES

A Year of Challenge and Controversy

Pi Sigma Epsilon sold yellow ribbons to raise money for students in the Gulf. Tom Westmoreland from VPI Electric Service put this dedication on a tree.

A LOOK INSIDE

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commentary


The Necessity of War

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait represented a threat to the already tenuous stability of the Middle East and to the international security of the United States and the world. Saddam Hussein already had missiles targeted for Israel, had chemical-warfare capability, and had a conventional military machine that had been battle-tested.

If Hussein had been allowed to proceed with whatever option he saw fit in the Middle East, the world economy would have been seriously and adversely affected. A substantial amount of oil would have been under the control of a man who had used chemical weapons on his own people, a man who was striving to develop nuclear capability. Hussein's intentions represented a threat to our way of life, Europe's way of life, and every other country's economy. Therefore, our intervention was in the civilized world's

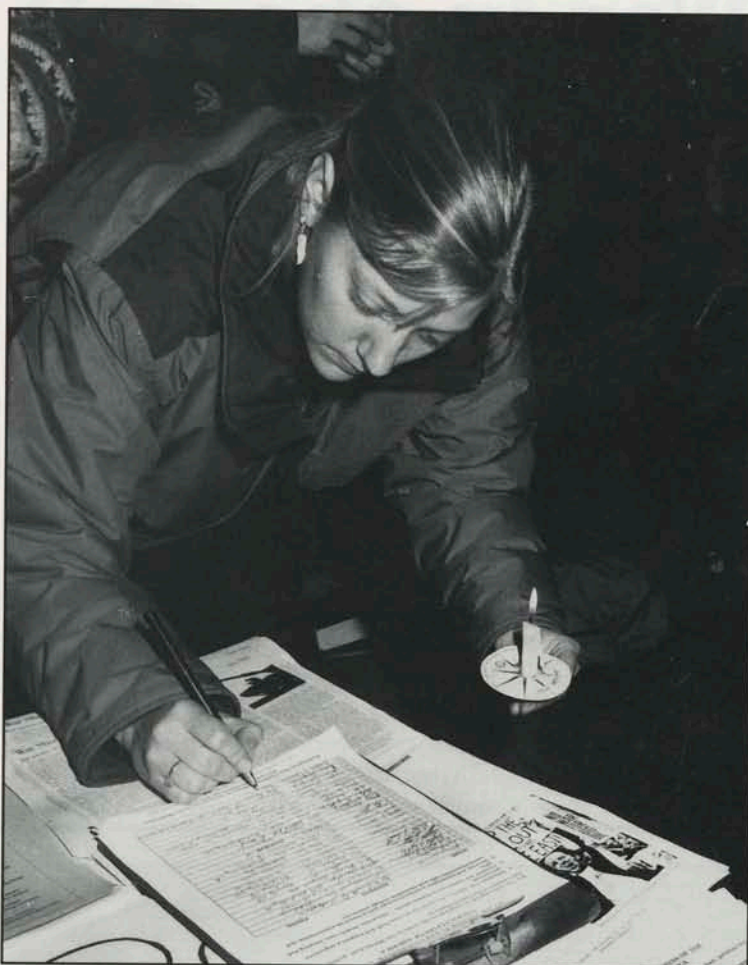
best interest.

The Allied Coalition, which George Bush masterfully molded, rightfully initiated Operation Desert Storm in early January and in only 45 days brought Hussein's military to its knees. This action proved the superiority of our all-volunteer military, our upper echelon command structure — Cheney, Powell, and Scharzkoff — and the overwhelming superiority of our technologically advanced military machinery. As President Bush stated, "We have finally put an end to the Vietnam syndrome."

With minimal loss of precious life, the United States and its allies ensured some semblance of order and a temporary peace in the Middle East. The hope of ending some of the problems inherent in the region was restored. 

TOM WILSON

President Bush imposed a deadline of January 15 for Saddam Hussein's troops to withdraw from Kuwait. A peace vigil was held on Henderson lawn that night where a petition was signed in hopes that war would be avoided.



Crisman

Pennington



LaRoche

Gulf Conflict

by Laura Lewis

January 16th, 1991 at 6:45—it was Wednesday evening. Many students were in their rooms doing homework, some were out, while others were working, going on with their normal activities. The normalcy was broken by turning on the radio, turning on the television, or talking to an informed friend. At 10 p.m., 2 a.m. in Baghdad, our country was at war. The news swept across the campus and most everyone glued themselves to CNN for the latest information.

The war affected students in different ways. For those with friends or family serving in the gulf, a tension and solemn mood was understandable. Even those not directly affiliated with people in combat were affected. Classes were cancelled Thursday af-

ternoon to allow students and faculty to attend a service held in Cassell Coliseum. People bonded together for support in dorm rooms, TV lounges, and apartments. Many students left homework undone and concentrated only on the crisis.

After the initial shock, many students worked through their anxiety by expressing their feelings to friends and family. "I was at [sorority] rush and it was cancelled. We sat around in the living room watching the war. It was unreal. We tried to make jokes to laugh and relieve some tension. But we stopped laughing; this was really serious," said Kat Cutchins, a freshman in animal science.

Some students thought about the immediacy of a kind of history being

Members of Campus Crusade gathered in front of the chapel to sing in support of the soldiers in the Middle East on January 18, a few days after the war broke out.

War in the gulf

(continued from p.38) made that they never thought they would see during their lifetimes. "All I could think about at first was this is something I was going to tell my kids about. Like the famous question, where were you when JFK was shot," said Hans Laurdon, a freshman in engineering.

The reality and severity of war was a profound idea that each person had to deal with in his own way. "I remember being surprised,

shocked and fearful. This was actually happening but it felt so far away," said freshman Sherri Songer.

Many students were scared. Scared for people in the gulf or scared for themselves if there were a reinstatement of the draft. A junior in engineering said, "I was really scared. I couldn't do any homework at all. I kept saying to myself I just want everyone to come home."

For the four hundred cadets, reac-

tions varied. Many cadets were faced with the possibility of being pulled out of college to fight in the war. That possibility hit close to home when some of the cadets were sent to Saudi Arabia.

"The war makes you think more about the military and your commitment. There is the possibility you could go to war and die for your country," said John Eisenbarth, a freshman in engineering.

After the initial shock settled down

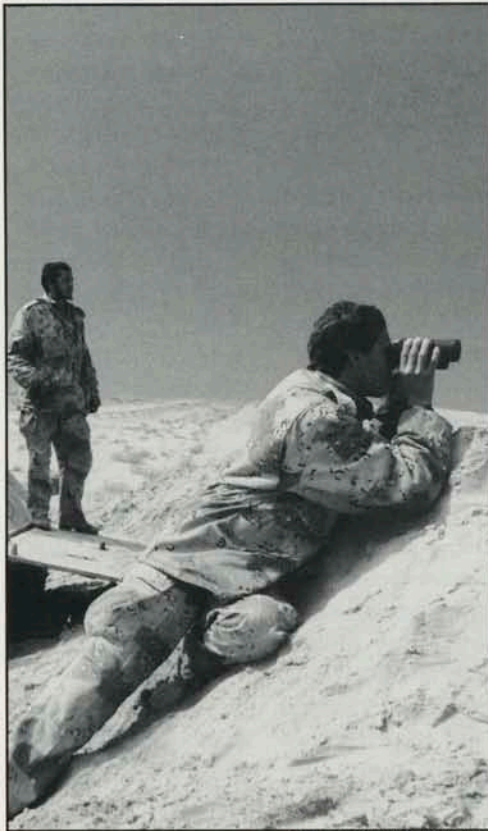
to a grim reality, the campus set up support groups and responded to the needs of the students. Many students hung flags out of their windows or wore yellow ribbons as a symbol of their support and their desire for peace.

Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored an activity to raise money for care packages by selling yellow ribbons. These yellow ribbons were hung on trees outside of Burruss Hall. A vigil was held to

honor the troops and the ribbons became common around campus.

As the war raged on, life slowly resumed back to a semi-normal state. Prayers and private support continued as time dragged on. The war surpassed the expected end date of 30 days. At 41 days news came of the weakening and surrender of the Iraqi troops and, technically, an end to the war seemed inevitable.

Saudi troops on an armored personnel carrier near the Kuwaiti border looked toward suspected Iraqi positions as the waiting continued at the border. Smoke from burning oil wells in Kuwait darkened the midday sky.



Courtesy of World Wide Photos



U.S. Marines paused beside their HUMVEE utility vehicles during the fight for the Saudi Arabian border town of Khafji on January 31.



Courtesy of World Wide Photos

Smoke from a burning oil well in Kuwait billowed behind an Amtrac from the U.S. Marines Second Division near the Saudi-Kuwait border prior to the start of the ground war against Iraq on February 24.

commentary

A Cadet Perspective

Perhaps more than any other singular group, the Corps of Cadets watched and was affected by the Persian Gulf War. Inside the Corps: the senior class was touched the most. Just three and a half years ago we joined the corps and entered into training under the leadership of those men and women who were serving in the Gulf. While it was hard to believe that the country was about to join the battle, it was harder to comprehend that some of our best friends were those now leading the nation on the front line. For the duration of the war, many of us were glued to CNN. We felt that school had suddenly become trivialized in the face of world events. History was in the making and the United States was again the center of the public eye. While we went to class, our friends in the gulf embarked upon the challenge and adventure of their lives. Although we kept up with the day to day routine of life here, a new attitude crept over the entire coun-

try. We felt compelled to support the military and the mission it was asked to perform. The citizens of the nation vowed that this would not be a repeat of Vietnam.

Our profession, the profession of arms, was on the forefront. The economy had to take a back seat. While the business world ran into increasing problems, the military proved its effectiveness. All four services brilliantly executed a combined operations mission. As cadets, we were not only proud because we were Americans, we were proud because our chosen profession was showing its worth, proving all the armchair critics wrong. This attitude, one of quiet confidence, found its way to the Cadet Corps.

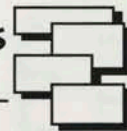
We were proud because we all knew that in a very short time we would become members of the organization, more than any other in the nation, that had restored the pride.

LEE ENGLISH



Courtesy of World Wide Photos

Layout by Carolyn Burke and M. Kathryn Shields



Legends Lived

and marched through town

By Carolyn Burke

The Ku Klux Klan marched through the streets of Blacksburg on January 20. In the face of inner campus racism, the last thing the university community wanted or needed was the outside negativism that the KKK tried to shed on the residents of Blacksburg.

Unfortunately for the thirty members of the Ku Klux Klan, the community acted unreceptively to the march. The march was publicized beforehand and university officials and student leaders asked that the community show their protest by not attending.

An anonymous student felt it was a personal choice as to

whether or not to attend or to boycott the march. He felt the best way to oppose this blatant racism was to "stand up to oppression" and show that "the Klan was making fools of themselves." About 600 other protesters who attended the march agreed.

The protesters carried anti-racism posters and paraphernalia. An "End Racism" sign with Martin Luther King Jr.'s picture was distributed through the crowd before the rally.

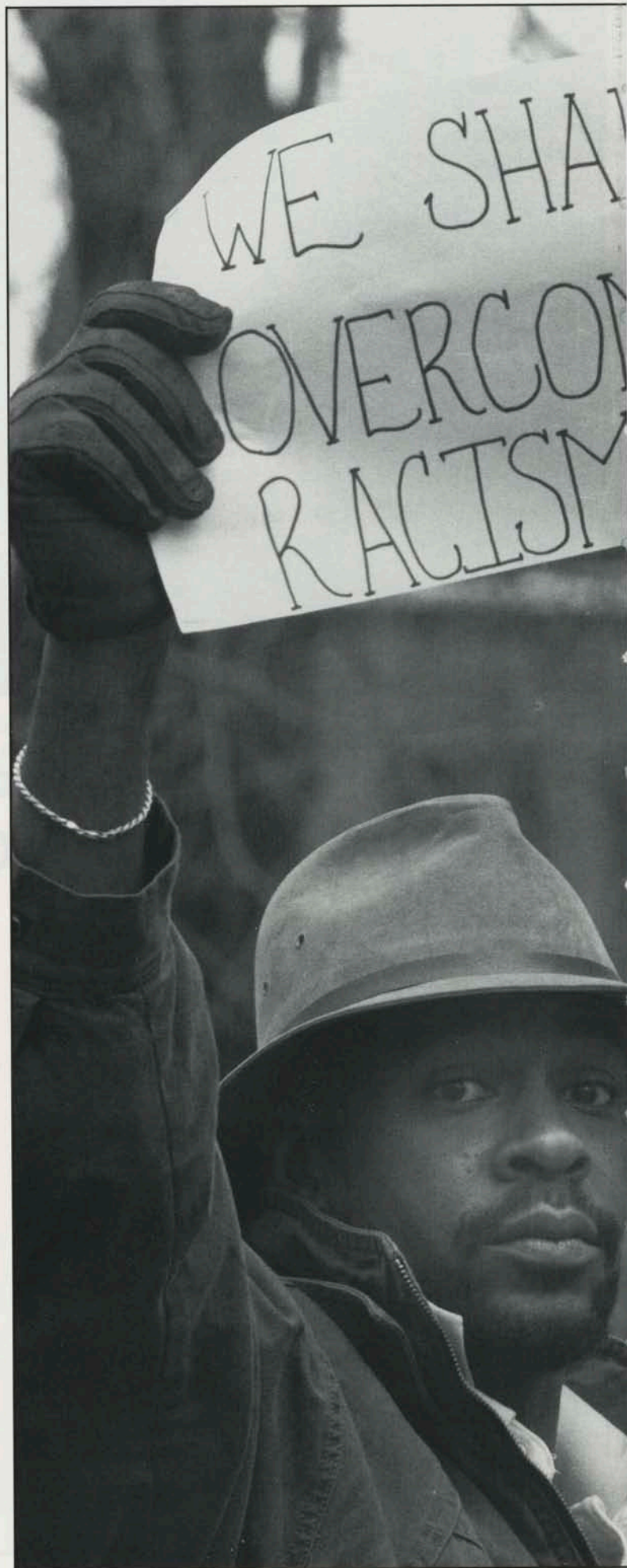
Tracy Philcox, a sophomore in liberal arts and sciences, said, "I just couldn't believe the nerve of those people. It shocks

and angers me every time another racist issue appears on the scene. Diversity should be appreciated and welcomed."

Security measures to prevent violence between the marchers and the protesters included more than 250 police officers from Blacksburg, Christiansburg, and Radford. They also had backup officers on call in case riots broke out.

The protesters were restrained and the march remained a peaceful event, but their point was still clear. The point, as Blacksburg resident Perry Ingram said, was that "There is no place in this world for prejudice."

The age old prejudice embodied by the Ku Klux Klan was still an obstacle in the path to equality.





Mourad

gaimo3 l8noit8V

commentary

When we try to unite

The pursuit of knowledge and the destruction of ignorance: it would seem that these attributes of a college education would mean that a college campus was a pretty open-minded place to be. Unfortunately, the racial issues that abounded at the onset of the school year could hardly be described as events exuding open-mindedness.

The anti-racism rally held by the NAACP on Sep-

tember 21, summed up many of the concerns students had about racism on campus. Low minority enrollment and the visit from the Ku Klux Klan hit close to home, but the issues stretched as far as South Africa and the university's investments in seven corporations there.

Students concerns did not go unattended. An open forum was held led by Cornel Morton, director for Equal Opportunity and

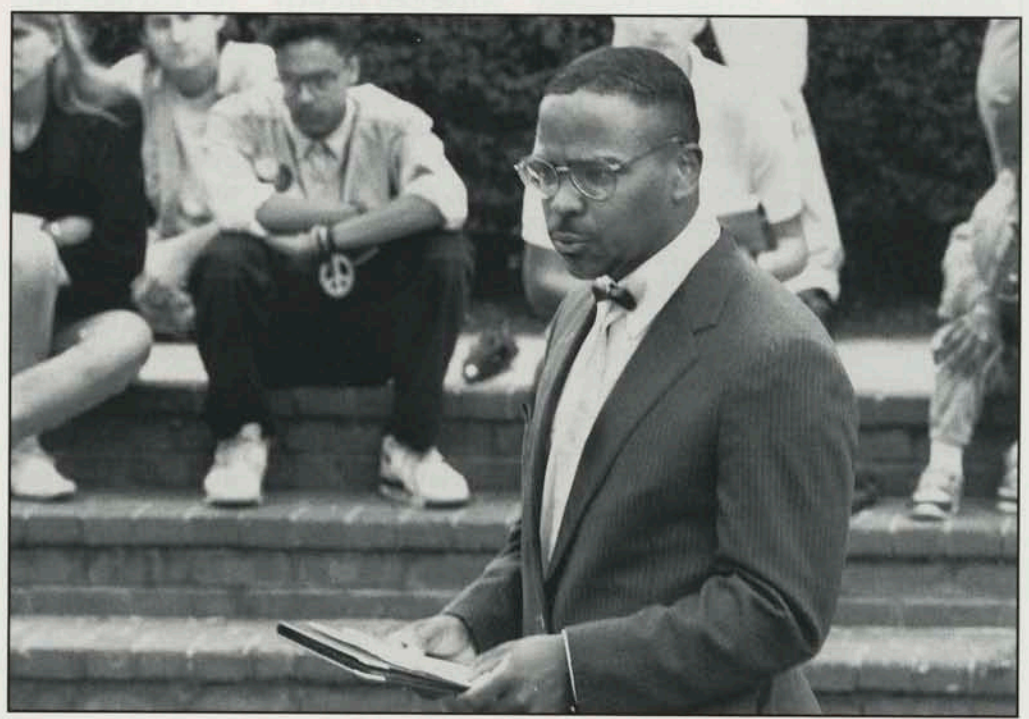
Affirmative Action. It was attended by a relatively diverse crowd. The main drive of the forum was to discuss racial issues on campus in the hopes that those attending would learn more tolerance for others and then spread the word. The forum was sponsored by the Black Organizations Council.

The dislike of the continuing state of apartheid in South Africa was another large concern for students. As it was

discussed, the arguments repeatedly digressed to racial problems that existed on campus.

Charles Morton, a junior in political science said, "There are too many problems between blacks. Before we can accomplish anything for blacks as a whole and rise above racism, we have to unite."

CAROLYN BURKE



Hardin

Despite the ridiculous principles that racism is founded upon, it does exist. Mark Walker, president of the NAACP, spoke at the anti-racism rally held on September 21 at the fountain between the University Bookstore and the Newman Library.

National Coming Out

by Carolyn Burke

October 11 was chosen as National Coming Out Day to commemorate the 1987 march on Washington D.C. for lesbian and gay rights. The day was recognized by Lambda Horizons--the gay and lesbian organization-- and

non-students as well. They held a rally on the hill at Henderson Hall to encourage open-mindedness and understanding of homosexuality. Various members of Lambda spoke about their own personal experiences

with discrimination and their own hardships with "coming out of the closet." Sam Garrison of the Alliance of Lesbian and Gay Organizations visited for the event. He said, "The day is coming that in our society, people will recog-

nize that discrimination against gays and lesbians is as stupid as discrimination against left-handed people." The main objective of the rally was met simply in the speakers appearing and professing their sexual orientation.

Without conditioning the public to the fact that homosexuality exists and that it "is not sinful," as the Reverend Woody Leach said, the discrimination against homosexuals will never end.

commentary

Intimacy and college

Here we are in the nineties and intimacy is in style. The pop magazines are giving us 10 ways to create intimacy. Columns in the papers give advice on creating intimacy, attracting friends, getting and STAYING married, and more.

But what is intimacy? Who decides what it really means to people? Everyone has a different idea. Your parents may think you are too intimate with the character next door. But what do they mean?

Investigate. Try a little game. Go around asking parents and friends what inti-

macy means to them. Have them finish the following sentences: "Intimacy to men is. . . Intimacy to women is. . . Intimacy to me is. . ."

According to the dictionary intimacy is the state of being close in interpersonal relations, to be familiar or closely allied. Sex is never mentioned in the description of intimacy. People automatically attach that meaning to the word. A roll in the sack does not tell you very much about one another. It's just a roll in the sack. It may be the opposite of intimate, in fact. And it leaves people empty and sad, not "closely allied."

In a talk session with a large group of men at Pritchard Hall, we discussed what they thought intimacy was and what they wanted for themselves. They anonymously wrote their answers for me and only one was unprintable. These young men in sneakers and t-shirts wanted honesty, sharing, love, closeness, romance, trust, all the things that make humans "closely allied."

These young men know that intimacy is about sharing, giving a part of you that is your essence, the part of you that is alive, honest, caring, trustworthy, and valuable. When someone affirms the value you have of

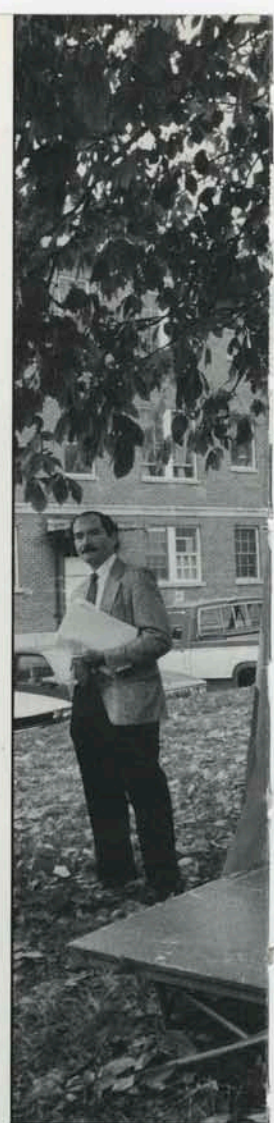
yourself, and as you do the same for them, you create intimacy. It is like sunshine and warms you both. It means you need to look inside and discover what you value in you and then share it.

Some people's relationships are just transactions and not intimacy. Our culture stresses material transactions. What you have, what you wear, what you drive, all fit into this kind of value system. This is a type of prostitution and not intimacy, there are few of us who are willing to own up to it. We don't recognize what we have become. It is too embarrassing.

College may be the first opportunity you have had to make your own decisions about intimacy and friendship. It is a time of trial and error. We all go through painful times of finding friends and relationships that work. But it will happen. Some people will like you and some won't. Be tough and patient. Don't settle for business transactions.

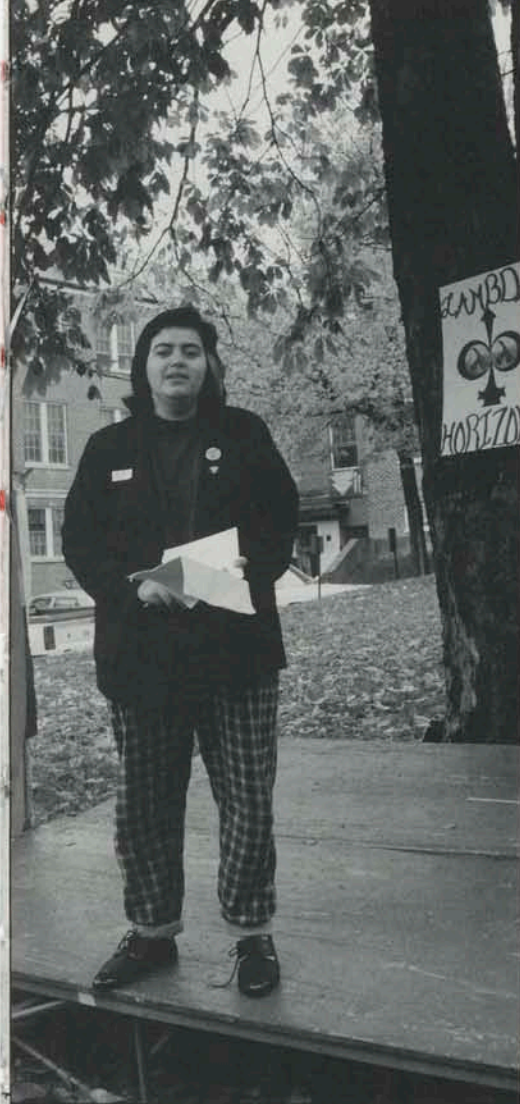
Life without intimacy is shallow and lonely. My wish for you all is that you love yourselves and find others to love as well. Intimacy or being "closely allied" will help you face anything.

JOANN UNDERWOOD



Layout by Carolyn Burke

Lambda Horizons was a support group for the gay and lesbian community. Martha Ramirez, a member of Lambda, spoke at the National Coming Out Day Rally on the hill at Henderson Hall.



Stanek

Take Back The Night

by Carolyn Burke

Assault, rape, and attack may sound like words associated with big violent cities; but unfortunately for quite a few women Blacksburg residents, these words were associated with themselves. Frighteningly enough, a rape happens every six seconds in the United States--and Blacksburg was not exempt from these statistics.

Concerned members of the community decided to organize a protest to voice fears about violent acts against women. The protest, held on April 4, was deemed "Take Back The Night" and the purpose of the rally was to empower women through education and public awareness. The way to do this was to "protest the attitudes, beliefs,

and behaviors that perpetuate violence against women."

The rally was attended by people of all ages and colors because it was an issue that could affect anyone. Judith Scott of the Sexual Assault Victim Education and Support Committee said, "No woman is safe from violence because it crosses all socio-economic and social barriers."

After the rally in front of Burruss Hall, the protesters lit candles and marched around campus and downtown. The most important point reiterated by the protesters was that silence is deadly. Rape will never be a crime of the past until victims speak up and fight for their innocence.



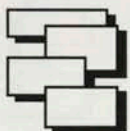
Stanek

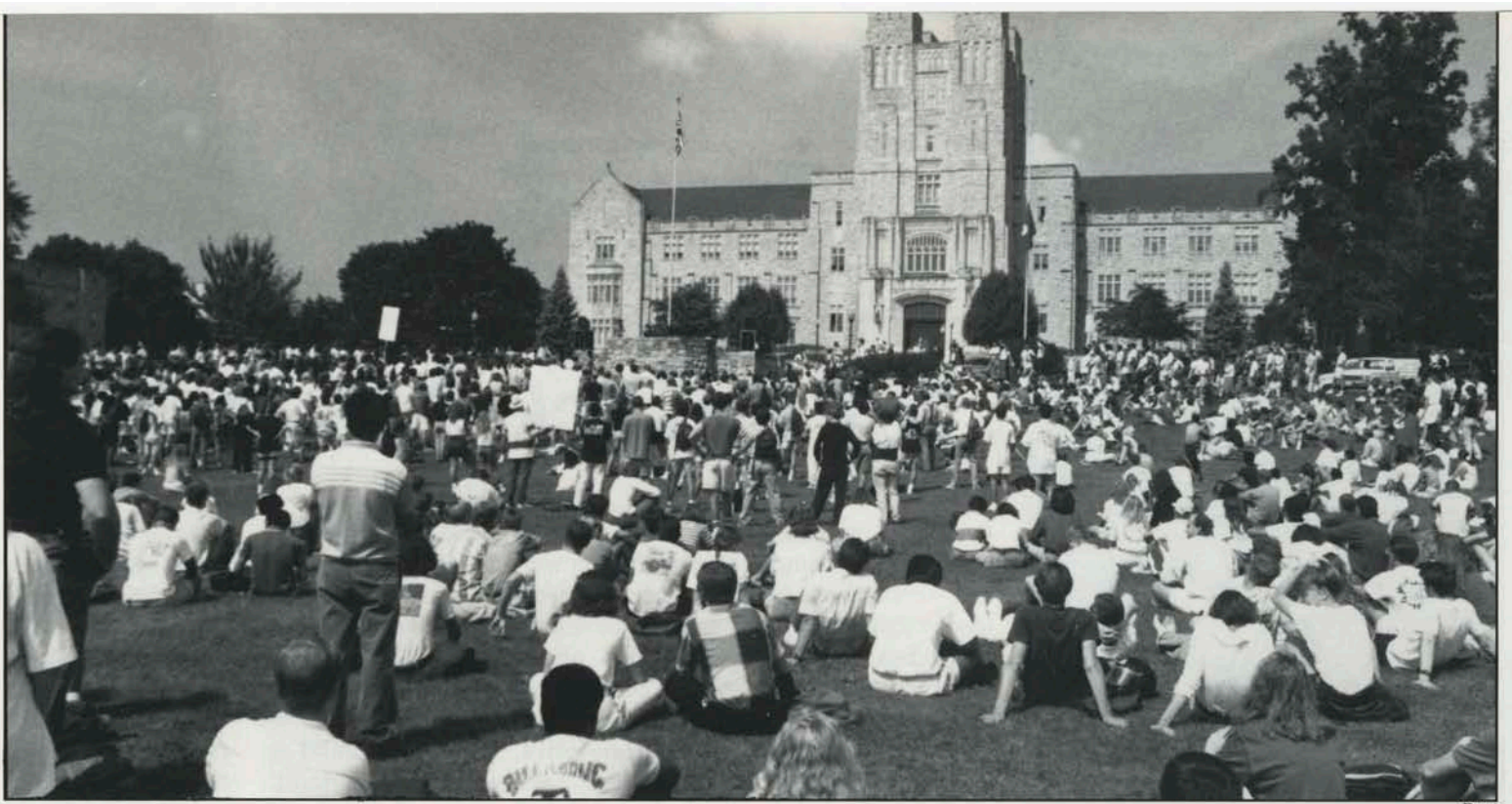
Terri Delk, a sophomore in liberal arts, and Brenda Young, a senior in psychology sing with other protesters at the second annual "Take Back The Night" rally and march.



Stanek

About 100 people attended the National Coming Out Day rally. About thirty were reporters from campus and local media.





Dant

About 5,000 protesters attended the budget cut rally on the drillfield on September 10.

State Budget Cuts in Education Prompted A **Rally on the Drillfield**

by Carolyn Burke

"No more budget cuts! No more budget cuts!" The crowd chanted in protest of the budget cuts imposed on higher education.

About 5,000 students gathered on the drillfield in hopes that Governor Douglas L. Wilder would hear how angry they were over the inconveniences created by the cuts.

"This is more than an inconvenience. My parents were expected to pay the \$420 fee added to out-of-state tuition in one week," said

Britt Switzer, a sophomore in marketing.

In-state tuition was raised \$60 for undergraduates and \$54 for graduate students. Out-of-state tuition was raised \$420 for undergraduates and \$216 for graduate students.

Student speakers Brian McConnell, a senator for the college of engineering, Jim Budd, student body president, and David Lush, graduate assembly president, addressed the crowd with the students' most preva-

lent concerns. Classes had become huge, faculty members were dismissed, needed classes were impossible to get if they were outside of a student's major, and graduate teaching assistant jobs were extremely limited.

"I was just really disappointed that as a communications minor I couldn't take journalistic writing because it was a majors-only class," said Michelle Whitmore, a junior in liberal arts and sciences.

Many people in

the university community felt cheated. They worried about the university's reputation diminishing if the budget cuts prevented the school from remaining a very respected institution.

"It would be a shame if we had to continue to receive less than our money's worth," Switzer said.

Sitting in the add/drop line after receiving a schedule with only three hours and fighting 400 other students for a seat were two of the main griev-

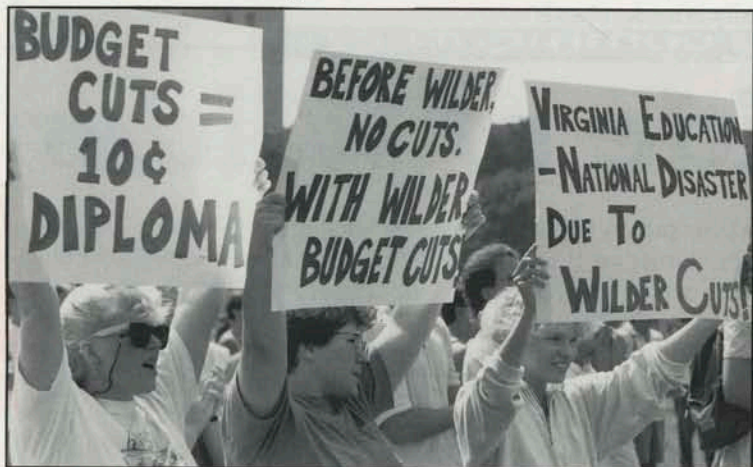
ances.

"Not only are my classes overly huge, I had to go to Kinko's just to get a one page syllabus," said Darrell Miles, a senior in liberal arts and sciences.

For some, the inconveniences cost them their jobs. Others had to live through day to day nuisances. Whitmore said, "I don't know about you, but I think not being able to call off campus from the library is the biggest pain of all."



The economic recession caused many drastic changes in the business atmosphere. Winter Sun was one of the many establishments that closed during the monetary downturn.



At the budget rally Lori Powell, a junior in horticulture, Joan Fischer, a senior in biology, and Cathy Munsterman, a senior in biology held signs with their messages to the governor.

Once isn't Enough

by Carolyn Burke

The separation of garbage might have been considered an unfamiliar practice a few years ago, but this year, it became mandatory.

Recycling bins were found in dorms and academic buildings. The Residence Hall Federation even elected a student for each dorm

to oversee the collection of recyclable materials.

The Town of Blacksburg began a curbside recycling collection service. Special bins for aluminum, plastic, and glass were distributed to many off-campus neighborhoods and the contents were collected once a week.

Plans were also

initiated to include local restaurants on the recycling truck route.

The program did not profit the city financially. The environment benefited.

It was hoped that the new state laws for the reduction of waste flow would reduce waste by 25 percent by 1995.

A Strained Economy And HARD TIMES

by Tom Wilson

The media predicted that this would be a year of deep economic recession, and some prognosticators called for severe conditions.

Expectations became realities. The hard times hit the university directly through the state's budget cuts in education. Layoffs of faculty and staff members and talk of tuition increases prompted about 5,000 students to protest on the drill-field. The protest was considered the school's largest since the Vietnam era.

Class sizes increased, and class offerings diminished as staff positions were cut. Governor L. Douglas Wilder visited with students to discuss the situation and listened to their grievances and concerns.

Economics professor Nicolaus Tideman said that according to President Bush's economic report, there was a decrease in output at the end

of 1990. Tideman said that although the problems had been evident in the decline in employment rates as early as May of 1990, "since this community is strongly based on providing educational services, it was somewhat protected from the initial economic problems. The layoffs and budget cuts will show their effect on the numbers in the long term."

Local businesses didn't seem to feel the impact as severely. Joe Vieni and Dana Goff opened the Sport Shack on College Avenue in April 1990. "October was dreary, but November, December, January, and February were phenomenal," Goff said, "I was nervous considering the media projections, but [we kept] our inventory at a workable level."

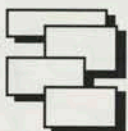
Students, who paid mostly with checks and credit cards, comprised the majority of the town's retail traffic.

Goff said the "students' money was good" and that they had no real problems with returned checks or bad credit.

Students' spending habits did not seem affected by the recession. "They were still spending mom and dad's money," Vieni said, "I saw students come in and buy shoes for every sport and season."

"I really didn't feel any difference in the way I spent money," said Hank Hutchinson, a junior in mechanical engineering, "My parents helped me out, and I had saved money from cooping. I was more aware of debt though, because a job might be harder to find."

Life in college may have been frugal at times and the recession did affect it in many ways. However, these changes were minor when compared to the unsheltered atmosphere of the job market and the business world.



Ethics v. Morals

Like most, I entered college as an adult leaving at home one set of parents. I did not expect that because I rose through the ranks and became a student leader that I would be assigned surrogate parents in the guise of the university administration.

One issue that the administration became heavily involved in was student leader ethics. Following a "Pearl Harbor Day Party," the student leaders convened for a confidential meeting. This meeting, however, did not remain confidential. Soon thereafter, the *Collegiate Times* ran an editorial criticizing the actions of student leaders and essentially attempting to assign a higher moral code for student leaders.

Several things were forgotten when this editorial was run. First of all, the information for the editorial was obtained at a meeting that was confidential. We were specifically asked not to discuss the contents of the meeting outside of the room. All present agreed to the conditions. How then did the information make it to the *CT*? Secondly, the editors of the media (*CT* included) are considered student leaders. Therefore, the author(s) of the editorial were criticizing their own ethics while contradicting them since they printed information intended to be confidential. Finally, questioning ethics and expecting student leaders to act ethically is understand-

able. However, the *Collegiate Times* and the administration confused ethics with morality.

As a student leader I was asked to be many things: a student; the Chief Justice of the Honor System; and, simultaneously, a role model for the student body. Understandably this created a great deal of stress. When time permitted I attempted to forget about school, my position, and everyone else. The assumption that my attempts to relax and avoid a nervous breakdown were a voyage into moral turpitude was inaccurate and unfair.

HEATHER BIDLAKE

commentary

The Wilder Side of Wilder

For a candidate who ran on a platform of strengthened law enforcement, an end to budget inefficiency, and personal integrity, his resume certainly reflected that the voters were ultimately responsible for the shape our state was in by not making an effort to inform ourselves before we casted our ballots.

For the last two decades Doug Wilder consistently opposed efforts designed to strengthen law enforcement in the Commonwealth.

Wilder didn't publicly take a stand in support of capital punishment until he began his pursuit for a state office, an opinion subject to scrutiny upon closer evaluation. In 1977, in 1980, and in 1981, Wilder was one among a mere handful who opposed legislation applying capital punishment for the murder of police officers and for committing mass murders.

In his defense, Wilder stated his belief that the death penalty was "unconstitutional" (*Richmond News Leader*, 10/8/85); that in his opinion, capital punishment was applied unfairly to blacks (*Roanoke Times & World News*, 10/8/85); and in the August 13, 1985 edition of *Style Weekly*, he was quoted as saying, "I don't believe the death penalty is a deterrent to crime."

Wilder was the only senator opposing a bill that would have given anyone using a firearm while committing a

felony a mandatory two year prison term; in 1982 he voted against denying parole to twice-convicted felons; and he voted against a bill making it a felony "to brandish a firearm while attempting to prevent arrest by, or escape from, a law enforcement officer." In an attempt to justify his vote, Wilder stated that he feared "the law might provoke some policemen to commit murder" (*Richmond Times-Dispatch*, 1/31/79). Wilder was afraid that making it illegal to point a gun at a policeman might provoke some officers to shoot in self-de-

rapidly increasing projected budget shortfall, Wilder claimed he could "see it coming," but held firm to his promise to not raise taxes. Raising taxes, however, was apparently not a concern to Wilder while serving as senator. In the 1970s, through numerous bills, Wilder voted to raise income taxes, inheritance taxes, and motor vehicle taxes. In 1982, Wilder also voted to raise the motor fuels tax.

Serving as the Commonwealth's second-ranking public official during the administration that put us in these financial straits,

Is this the portrait of a governor who's "tough on drugs" . . . tough on crime . . . tough on anything?

fense?

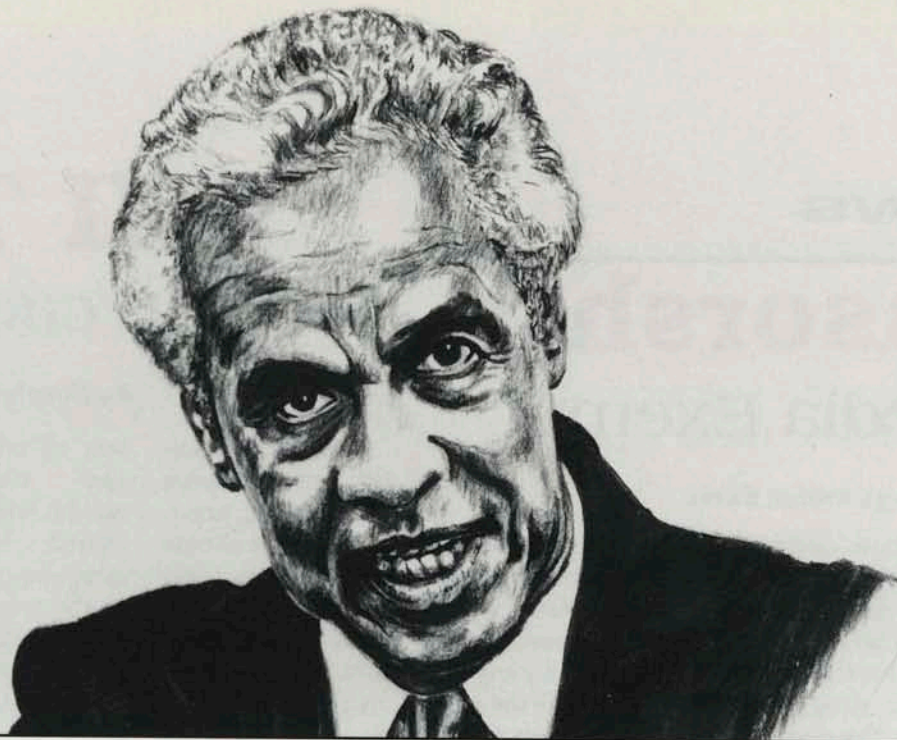
The November 11, 1985 edition of the *Richmond News Leader* noted Wilder's lenient stance on drunk driving. Wilder voted against a senate bill that would have made DWI conviction automatic if the blood alcohol level of the driver was 0.10. He also voted against legislation mandating a 30-day suspension of driver's license for a drunk driving conviction.

In 1977, Wilder was the only legislator to oppose mandatory sentencing for habitual drug offenders. Is this the portrait of a governor who's "tough on drugs" . . . tough on crime. . . tough on anything?

In recent interviews discussing the state's

Lt. Governor Wilder sought and secured a 90 percent increase in his office budget and accepted speaking fees totaling over \$50,000 from Virginia civic groups. When this practice came to light, Wilder claimed that the money was donated to charities, yet he adamantly refused to provide documentation for that claim. Is this the same man who cut our classes, fired our professors and raised our tuition?

Slum property owned by Wilder, continuously cited by the City of Richmond for housing code violations, was allegedly sold in 1986 under treat of legal action. However, it was discovered that Wilder indirectly maintained ownership of the prop-



Art by Dave Poteet

commentary

SGA Update

"a very productive year... thanks to the officers and senators"

erty through a trust (Washington Post, 8/17/89). Failure to disclose this trust interest, as required by Virginia law, prompted the Joint Legislative Caucus to call on Attorney General Mary Sue Terry to investigate Wilder's actions through the appointment of a special prosecutor.

Wilder has tried to avoid his past in much the same way as he walked out of a Virginia Press Association debate on July 22, 1989, rather than answer questions about his character.

During a public forum on July 24, 1989, a series of letters written to Wilder by former governor, Senator Chuck Robb, were presented to the Virginia State Sheriff's Association. The former Attorney General reported Robb to have written, "Your credibility with most key participants in the political process is disappearing rapidly and many who have supported you in the past are no longer sure you can be trusted. . . What I am talking about are deliberate distortions and untruths. . . I want you to know privately that I have reached the end of my patience."

This commentary is not an editorial but an indictment of reckless behavior, compromised integrity, and questionable character. Haven't we all reached the end of our patience?~

J.R. MCMILLIAN

The year was productive for the Student Government Association. We began the year in the clutches of a budget fiasco and ended the year in the aftermath of a foreign war. Through these challenges, the SGA still maintained its assistance to the student body in the

fields of governance, activities, and campus unity. The student Senate passed landmark civil rights legislation in the equal opportunity resolution, which has since been adopted as university policy. The major legislative development was the Legislative Revision Act, which laid the ground-

work for a bicameral system in which the legislative branch will consist of the Senate and the student House of Representatives. This system will allow better student representation as well as accountability.

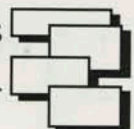
Other major SGA events held were the Budget Rally on the Drillfield, Campus

S a f e t y Walkthroughs, Bicycle Safety Forum, COSGA, Women's Leadership Conference, Off-Campus Housing Fair, and Inductions.

The SGA has come a long way thanks to the work of all the officers and senators.~

GREGG LOCASCIO
SGA
VICE PRESIDENT

Commentaries



Brief Reviews

Censorship

No Media Exempt

by Carolyn Burke

Paintings, music, and newspapers, along with a variety of other media felt the jaws of censorship close around them.

The rap group 2 Live Crew went to trial on obscenity charges. The man who pressed charges saw 2 Live Crew perform for an over-21 crowd and a few days after the

show decided that the concert was much too graphic. After a long trial, 2 Live Crew was pronounced not guilty.

The curator of the Cincinnati Galleries of Art, Dennis Barry, went to trial on obscenity charges for exhibiting the work of Robert Mapplethorpe, a photographer known for his sexu-

ally explicit photos. It was expected that the curator would be deemed guilty because the jury was chosen by the prosecution; but, he was pronounced not guilty. Robert Mapplethorpe didn't only take sexually oriented photos. His intent was to document his life and to present photography as an art form.

VMI Trials

Women cadets or not

by Carolyn Burke

Both the prosecution and the defense had strong arguments in the debate over admitting women into the Virginia Military Institute. VMI had been an all male institution for 152 years and officials there did not want to integrate women into the institution. They felt their whole sys-

tem of education and discipline would have to be altered. Their defense was the clause in the constitution stressing "diversity in education."

The State Justice Department's main argument was VMI's role as a state-supported school, not a private university.

If women were admitted to VMI, there would be some competition for Tech's Corps of Cadets. When asked, only two women cadets out of 70 said they would have considered VMI.

In July, the decision was made to leave enrollment status all-male.

The Slime

The end of a tradition

by Carmen Rogani

The year ended the long-lived tradition of the April Fool's Day edition of the *Collegiate Times*. The *Collegiate Slime*, as it was named, was a parody of the controversial issues popular on campus. It also poked fun at various student groups. After the *Slime* was printed, Jim Roberts, the editor-in-chief of the *CT*, ordered the 14,000 copies destroyed. He feared that the *Slime* would be offensive to a lot of people considering that previous issues had been offensive.

Unfortunately

for some staff members of the *CT*, the decision was made after time and effort had been put into the satirical issue. One of these staff members was Howard Simpson. Simpson retrieved the already printed newspapers from a dumpster behind the News Messenger Office, printers of the *CT*, and distributed them despite Roberts' wishes.

Some felt the *Slime* was humorous and should be taken lightly. Kevin Christensen, a senior in civil engineering, felt that those who were of-

fended either didn't understand the humor or "their own folly was exposed." The offensive "follies" included sexism and racism.

Most of the responses to the *Slime* were negative. It was distributed during Women's Week, a week in which a lot of people were protesting sexism. Some felt the *Slime* was especially inappropriate in light of a campus-wide effort to banish sexism, racism, and homophobia. Howard Simpson quit his position with the *Collegiate Times* following the incident.

Busted!

The UVA Drug Raids

by Carolyn Burke

Thirteen students attending the University of Virginia may have wished that they had heeded the warnings sent to each fraternity at UVA by the Charlottesville Police Department. They were arrested outside of their fraternity houses.

The fraternities at UVA were warned in August of 1990 that they were being closely watched because of rumors of drug use

and drug distribution in the Greek system. Delta Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Epsilon Pi were the targets of federal drug raids on March 21.

Marijuana, LSD, and hallucinogenic mushrooms were confiscated, and thirteen students thought to be involved were indicted by state and federal grand juries for the possession or distribution of illegal drugs.

Anchor Slash

by Carmen Rogani

Beta Theta Pi accused Delta Gamma of discriminatory behavior during the annual Anchor Splash. Beta Theta Pi thought that the black fraternities on campus were not asked to participate in the fund-raiser's events.

To prove a point about discrimination, the Betas performed a rap act along with Omega

Psi SHi, a black fraternity, who performed a step show. The Betas were disqualified on the grounds that they had too many people on stage at once.

Delta Gamma explained that all fraternities on campus were invited, but Omega Psi Phi did not respond to the invitation by the deadline.

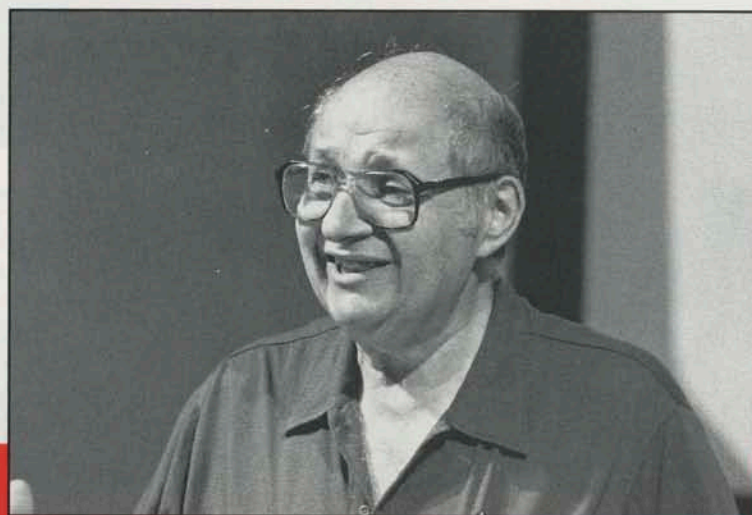
AIDS Still Scares

by Carolyn Burke

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was displayed in War Memorial Gym. The quilt was made of over 14,000 3-foot

by 6-foot panels. Each panel was created by family and friends of people who died of Aids. It was a tribute to them and a memo-

rial for all the victims of AIDS. The AIDS epidemic continued to escalate especially on college campuses.



Patch

No compromise Mandlestamm resigns

by Carolyn Burke

The students were the first to know about Allan B. Mandlestamm's decision to resign as an economics professor. On October 1, he informed his 10 a.m. class that a new professor would finish out the semester.

Mandlestamm was accused twice of making comments in class with sexual innuendos. The university declined viewing the

tapes that Mandlestamm offered in his defense. Officials instead proposed that he be removed from his classes. Later, the university apologized and cleared him of having made sexist comments.

Mandlestamm felt he did not receive the respect he deserved from the university and the habitual lack of respect was his reason for resigning.

Many students

were upset by the conflict. In order to be fair to the students, Mandlestamm offered to finish out the semester. The university rejected this offer.

Former student Gary Atkins said, "Tech lost a good professor. I learned more in one quarter from him than in my other three quarters of economics combined."



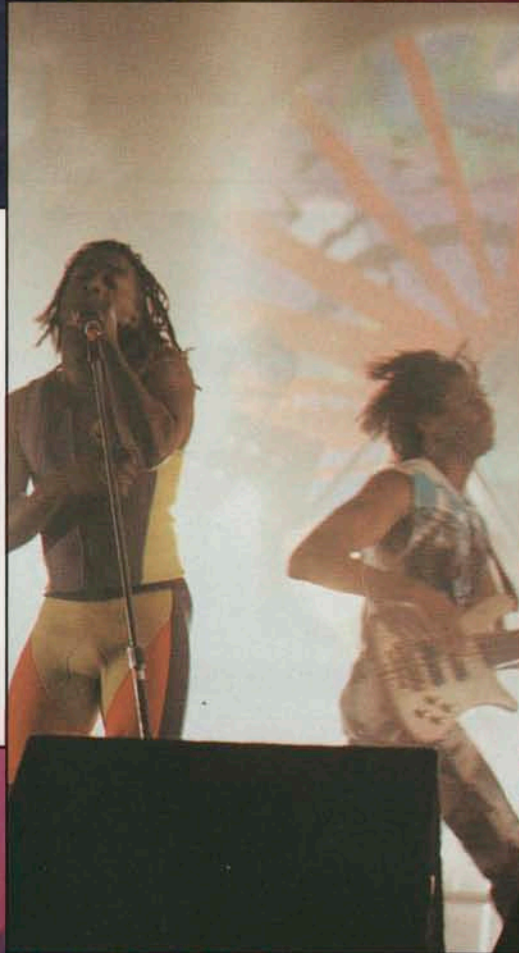
McCormick

It was rare to find a copy of the unauthorized *Slime*. Sean Lessman, a freshman in EE, and Chris Locke, a freshman in architecture shared an issue.



MUSIC

The unavoidable loss of control is what lead singer Corey Glover dreads when "Love Rears Its Ugly Head." He sang the newest release from Living Color's "Time's Up."



Waterman

Even though Edward Kennedy Ellington, "The Duke," had died recently, the Duke Ellington Orchestra still traveled around the country entertaining crowds with the music of one of the great instigators of jazz.

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 Visiting and Local Artists



LaRoche

Tiny Lights, from Hoboken, New Jersey, frequented Blacksburg to accommodate their fans. They played at Steppin' Out in the summer and returned in February to play at Buddy's. Noelle Hovey listened as they performed "Wave."



Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

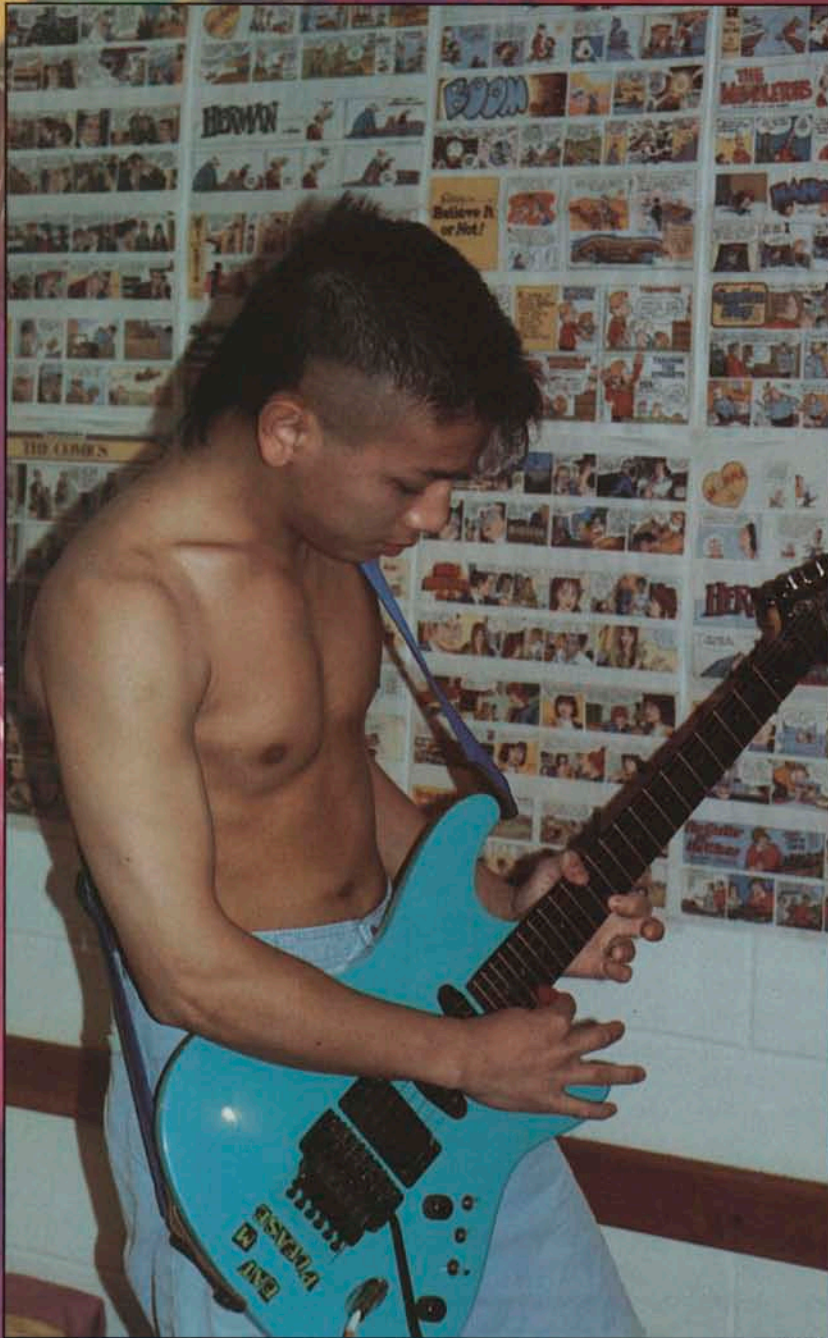
The mayonnaise that you didn't expect to be on your sandwich; the smell of the cow pasture you lived downwind of; the unsightly mess that you had once called your room — while you might not have had control over every sensation you experienced, at least you had some say about the things you listened to.

"Music can be adapted to whatever mood," said Heather Bidlake, senior in English.

A particular style of music could be chosen to fit any occasion: slow and sultry or wild and frantic. Even the choice of silence expressed something. Through singing in the shower, writing songs with friends, listening to a favorite radio station, or going to live performances, music lovers chose their own forms of release. Jim Budd, a senior in finance, said that he liked to "escape into different types of music." As the most abstract and intangible form of art, music could provide temporary relief from the confusion of everyday reality.

M. KATHRYN SHIELDS

DO IT— Make Your Own, or Just Follow Along



Martin

Living in a dorm room can put a damper on musical expression. Students often practiced their instruments regardless of whether or not his neighbors shared their taste in music.



HOW THE TUNES GET THROUGH AM, FM, CD, LP, or Cassette

When people talked about the reasons they liked Blacksburg they usually said the River, the Appalachian Trail,



the Balcony, Henderson Hill, school, their friends, or parties.

Notice that something is missing from this list. That something is radio. What was heard coming from little boxes all over town was usually taken for granted. From the far left of the FM

dial all the way to the right, Blacksburg was a great place to have a boom box.

The first stations on the Blacksburg dial were both technically Virginia Tech radio and were both non-commercial stations. WVTF was the New River Valley's National Public Radio source. There one could hear musical programs like Mountain Stage, taped in West Virginia and featuring acoustic music from all genres. WVTF also brought news programs like All Things Considered.

WVUT was the student run station. It was one of the largest college radios in the country and was consistently named one of the best completely student run stations. The programming

was all locally originated and featured local music as well as types of music that couldn't be heard anywhere else. Many people working at the other area stations got their start at WVUT.

The first commercial station on the dial was K-92. K-92 played pop that many people could recognize and sing along with. On-air personalities such as Eddie Haskell played Top-40, which was one of the most popular radio formats in the country.

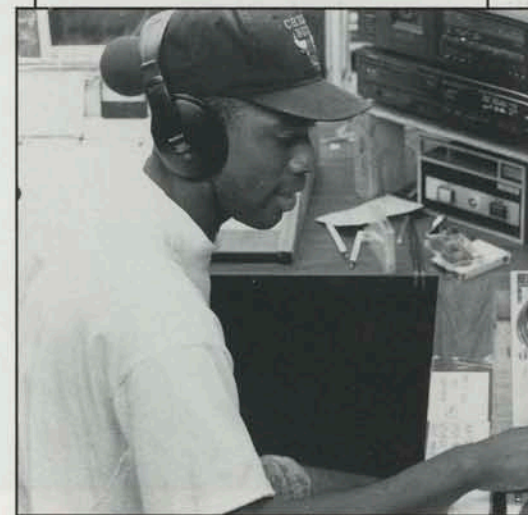
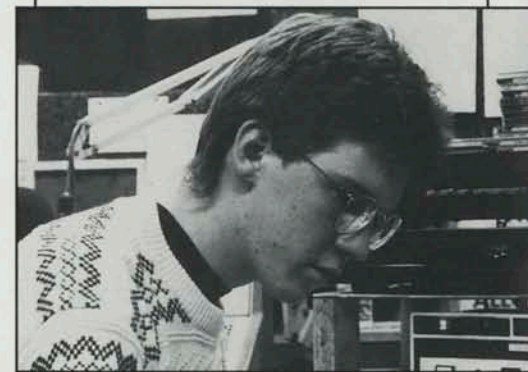
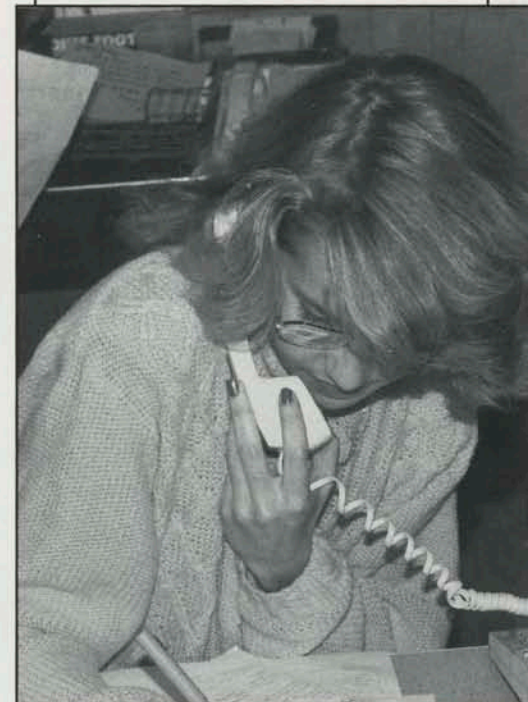
WROV, 96.3, was a classic rock station. Recognizable rock from the sixties to the present played regularly and in features like the Album Special and Triple Shot Weekends.

For oldies and light rock Q-99 was one of the largest

broadcasting stations on the east coast.

The K-92, 96.3 WROV, and Q-99 stations were all stationed in Roanoke, but Rock 105, WVVV was truly a local station, broadcasting from Christiansburg. Rock 105 combined classic rock with progressive rock. It was described as "a commercial station with a college feel . . . Cool," by Amy Ray of the Indigo Girls.

These stations made up the core radio for many students. For those not into pop or rock, there were also country stations, news stations, and even a bluegrass station. Radio in Blacksburg was diverse; but, more importantly, radio in Blacksburg was unique. ↘



The Metal Show had the most calls for requests at WVUT. Jon Kelley, a sophomore in communications, spun the next record during his 12 a.m.- 3 a.m. Friday night program.

The Thursday afternoon Dance Show set the mood for the bars biggest party night. Chris Askew, a senior in finance and English, "rocked the wheels of steel" from 12 p.m.- 3 p.m.

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

CARRIE COLLITON

WUVT raises funds for the station's operation during the bi-annual Radiothon. Jen Merritt took a caller's name and the pledge for hearing the song of his choice.



The Record Exchange offers new and used music in all record forms. Kevin Russo, a senior in electrical engineering, and Michael Bolton, a sophomore in aerospace engineering, browsed through the store's most recently rebought CDs.



Norvell

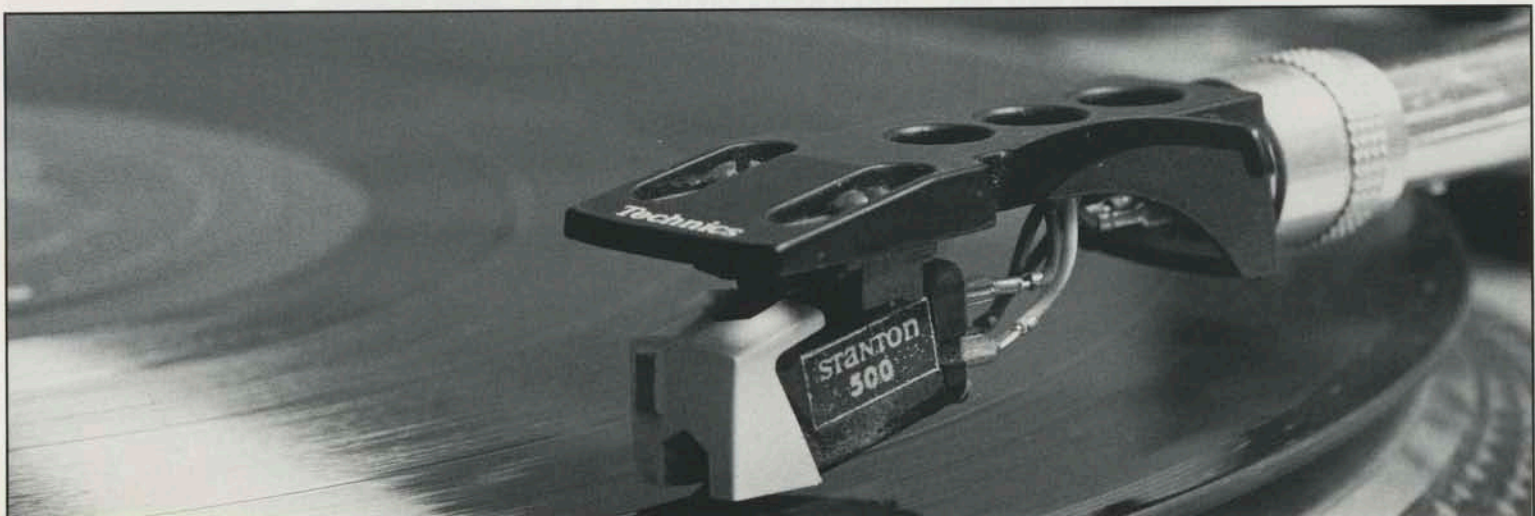


Bigelow



Martinez

Cox



SO, YOU DON'T LIKE MY MUSIC?

I Don't Like Yours Either



“I like everything from country to Metallica,” said David Berry, a freshman in university studies. Many students did not have a particular kind of music they really liked. Their interests varied, depending on what was currently popular, what was currently obscure, or a love of those golden oldies from the '60s, '70s, and '80s.

Classic rock was very popular with most college students. An average CD or tape collection usually consisted of “must haves” like Steve Miller, Jimmy Buffet, the Eagles, and James Taylor. “Classic rock is definitely my favorite kind of music. It’s mellow and puts you in the mood for just about anything. I always listen to Led Zepelin before I go out,” said Erin Via, a sophomore in biology.

Other students listened to top forty hits. Their choices of favorite artists depended on what was playing on the radio the most. Wilson Philips, Mariah Carey, and Deee-lite are just a

few of the new names that became common on the radio. “Wilson Philips is a group that I listen to all the time. Everyone could relate to their lyrics, and their music fits any occasion,” said Jennifer Stough, a liberal arts and sciences major.

Rap and dance music provided lively atmosphere for bars. Even students who didn’t prefer this type of music were familiar with the big names like Vanilla Ice and M.C. Hammer. “Rap music makes you want to dance, exercise and puts you in a good mood. It helps express yourself and peps you up,” said Tish Jackson, a sophomore in marketing.

In progressive music, Jane’s Addiction, Red Hot Chili Peppers, the Pixies, the Cure and Concrete Blonde were a few of the more widely known names. Jenn Abel, a sophomore in accounting said, “Robert Smith is my hero.”

Some underground bands that visited Blacksburg were the Lemonheads, Blake Ba-

bies, and Tiny Lights. Most students, even those who did not follow progressive music closely, had heard R.E.M. blaring at a party or bar.

“I like all kinds of music, but progressive music takes on a different formula than other kinds of music. Its rhythm is more complicated than popular music,” said Misty Miller, a senior in math.

The variety in musical tastes on campus was as wide as the available kinds of music. As artists came and went like fads, students developed favorites that they would have forever.

Just walking through a hall in a dorm was a learning experience for music lovers. They could try to classify and count the different types of music they heard. The confrontation was similar to the diversity of people all over campus; in fact, kinds of music were so vast, they could even be compared to the diversity of people all over the world.

LAURA LEWIS

Blues: This slow-paced, often deeply soulful sound was characterized by its lamentable lyricism and steady, driving rhythm. Arguably it was the roots of most rock.

Jazz: Inspired by earlier blues and ragtime, this great American musical form relied more on the strengths of instrumentation and the essence of syncopation.

Rap: This form was usually beat-heavy and thick with rhythm strong enough to carry the word of the rapper. Messages were meant to excite, incite, bitch, boast, or bemoan.

Reggae: With roots in Jamaica and surrounding islands, this music was the combination of steady, relaxed rhythm, and lyrics ranging from the spiritual to the light-hearted.

Rock-N-Roll: The most prevalent bond was more of an attitude and spirit than technical likenesses. Its boundaries tended to be a catch-all category for everything from folkish acoustic to harsh metal.

International/ World Beat: This spectrum included soca, zouk, cadence, and salsa from the Carribean; juju, jive, Afrobeat, and Soukous from Africa; rai, bhangara from Arabic and Indian realms; celtic rock from Europe and much more.

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields



Some Blues Singers

- *Robert Taylor
- *John Lee Hooker
- *Koko Taylor
- *Howlin' Wolf

Some Jazz Musicians

- *John Coltrane
- *Miles Davis
- *Ella Fitzgerald (vocalist)
- *Thelonius Monk

Some Rap Groups

- *Big Daddy Kane
- *Eric B. & Rakim
- *Ice Cube
- *Public Enemy
- *Queen Latifa

Some Reggae Groups

- *Black Uhuru
- *Burning Spear
- *Bob Marley & the Whalers
- *Lee "Scratch" Perry & The Upsetters

Some Rock-N-Roll Bands

- * the Beatles
- * Edie Brickell & New Bohemians
- *Grateful Dead
- *R.E.M.
- *Waxing Poetics

Some World Beat Groups

- *King Sunny Adé(African)
- *Fela Kuti (African)
- *Shankar (Indian)
- *Ofra Haza (Mid-East)
- *The Chieftons (Celtic, Irish)

Virginia Tech Union brought Stanley Jordan, the acoustic jazz guitarist, to Burruss Hall on September 22.



Nystrom

Trying to make a living and doing the best they can, The Allmann Brothers take the Seventh Turn Tour. They played in Burruss on November 4.

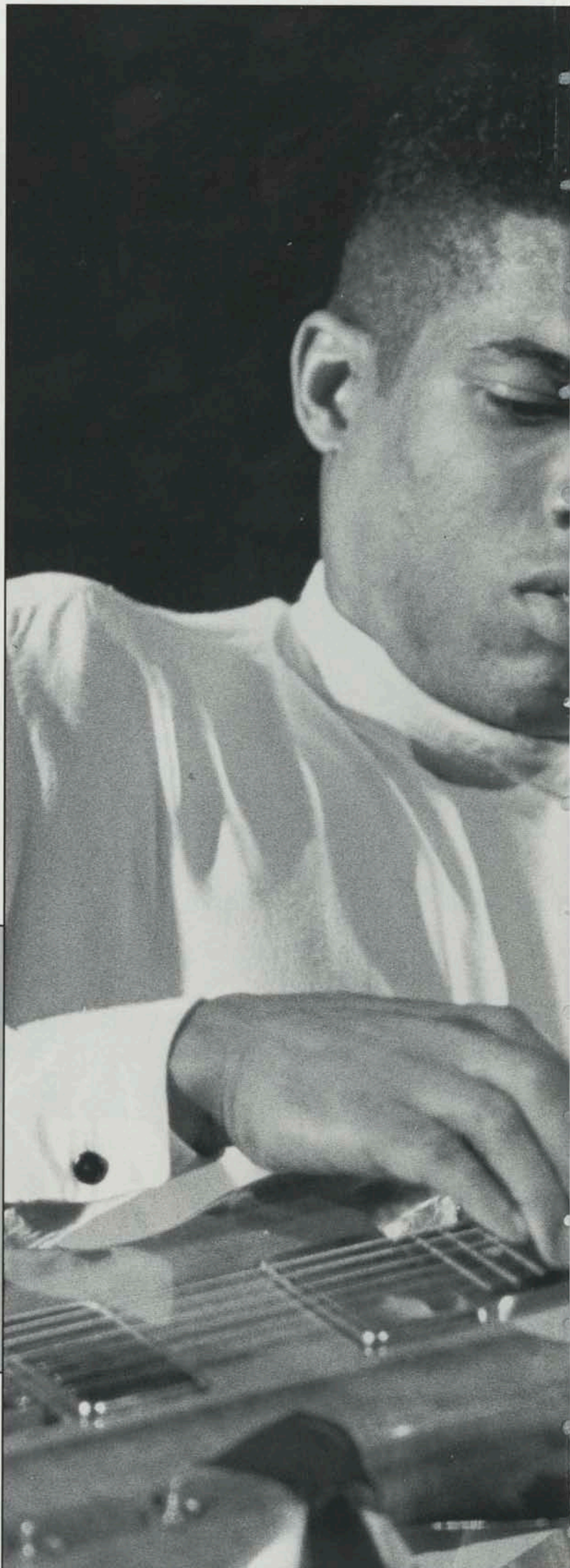


Bigelow

Not being afraid to sing her heart out in front of an enthralled crowd in Burruss Hall paid off for Kathy Pope, freshman in theatre arts. She won the talent competition in the show held during Homecoming.



Cox





The Connells visit the area often on their tours of the college circuit. Doug MacMillan sang "Too Good" during the February 15 show at the Roanoke Civic Center.

It was pretty obvious that Blacksburg was a good place to be if you liked to see live bands. Ticket prices were set with college budgets in mind, and big name bands played Burruss Hall, small clubs, and even fraternities. This gave audiences a chance to actually see the musicians, a welcome change from the usual experience of trying to figure out which blurry form on stage was singing in a 20,000 seat auditorium built for watching hockey.

Although there was not a steady flow of rock bands coming through Burruss, the Allmann Brothers and the Smithereens put on strong shows. More impressively, Living Colour gave a smoking performance on campus a few days after winning their second grammy. Kings X opened for the show with an extremely loud set. From the enthusiastic reaction of the audience, the up and coming band appeared to have made some new fans. Living Color put on a tight, visually oriented performance with lower volume and cleaner sound.



The Connells played the Roanoke Civic Center with the Yams From Outer Space opening. ZZ Top and the Black Crowes also (continued to p. 58)



Dant
Wundabred, a local band, play "funk." Lynn Woods, a senior in electrical engineering, sang at Buddy's on February 2 when the band opened for Billy Goat.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Nothing Sounds Like a Live Performance

Strange, intense sounds echoed through the halls of Burruss Hall on October 14. The Smithereens' lead singer, Pat Dinizio, concentrated on his solo during "Only A Memory."

The crowd drank and conversed in the atmosphere provided by Boy-O-Boy at Buddy's on February 15. They played covers by bands like R.E.M, the Connells, and the B-52's.

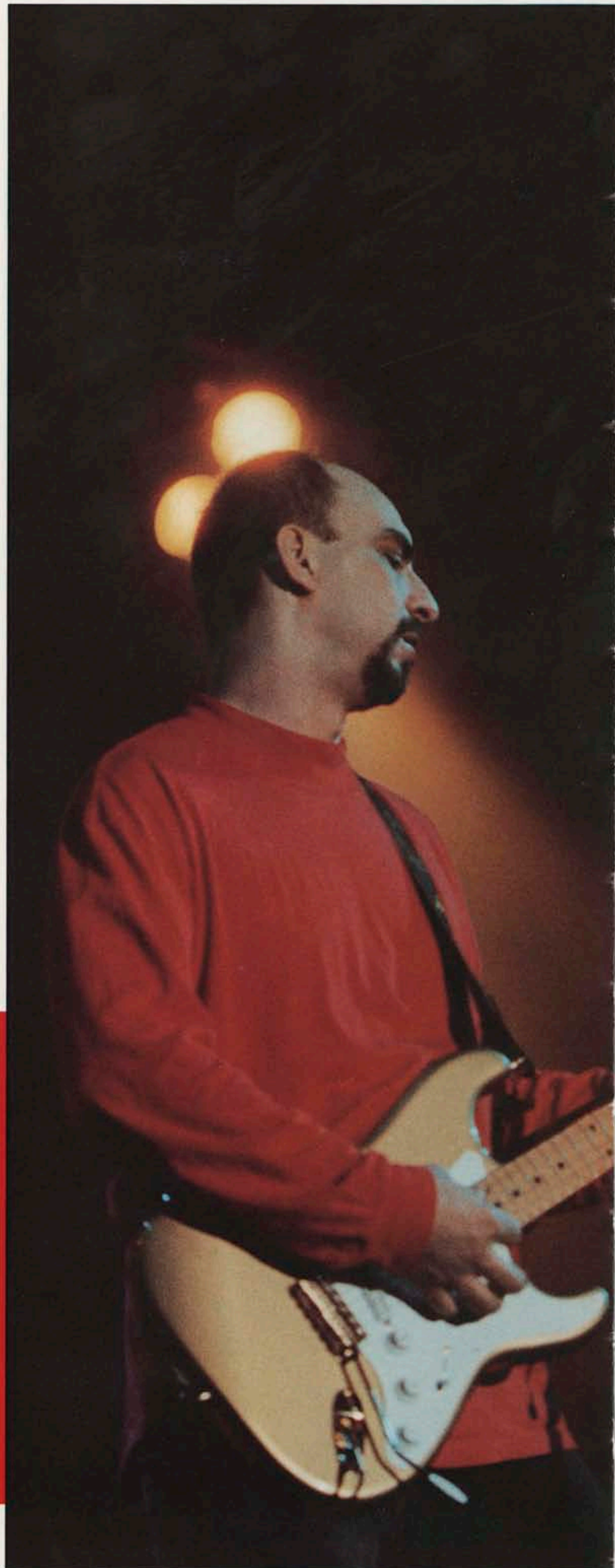


Patch

Buddy's was filled to capacity by fans who wanted to thrash with the Dead Milkmen. Admittance was restricted to those 21 and over late in the evening as a result of the high turnout for the concert on September 4.



Cupp



(continued from p. 57)

played there. The Black Crowes joined ZZ Top's tour after Heart kicked them off their tour, apparently for too much backstage partying.

Locally, Buddy's was becoming the place to see talented bands in Blacksburg. The Dead Milkmen, Egypt, the Lemonheads, and Tiny Lights were just a few of the groups who came to play there.

Egypt was one of the better bands

riding the "power funk" wave. On a somewhat smaller scale, power funk cover bands were a good deal for people who liked danceable music with a hard edge. Some of the better ones in town were Tweed Sneakers and Daniel Bone. Not Shakespeare was still around and making infrequent appearances. Love Tractor came through town and gave a taste of the

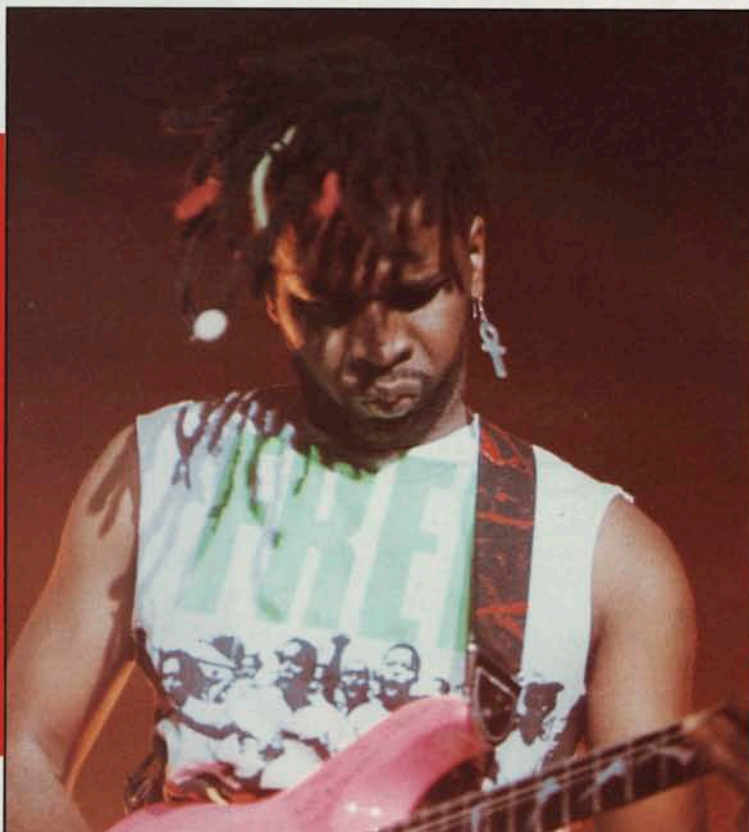
"Athens music scene."

In terms of local bands, a major problem for many was a chronic case of being underage. The ABC laws were sometimes more of a factor determining which students could catch local shows than the contents of their wallets. Overall, it was a solid year of rock music on a college budget.

PAUL HELTZEL



...More About Live Performances



Wilder

Stanek

Their unique combination of surfer, rock, and pop makes Living Color appeal to many kinds of listeners. Vernon Reid and the band came from California to play in Burruss Hall on February 26.



STILL RINGING

Even at 92 Leagues Under the Sea

The traditional Ring Dance was held on March 23 and March 24. Friday, formal night, was the event for juniors and their dates only. On Saturday, semi-formal night, anyone with a class ring could attend.

The theme was "92 Leagues Under The Sea." The committee members, who made the underwater ship-wreck scene a reality, were chosen after a long interview process. Missy Byrne, president of the class of 1992 was in charge of the dance. She appointed two co-chairs, Michelle Campbell and Christine Chylak, to organize the fourteen different committees.

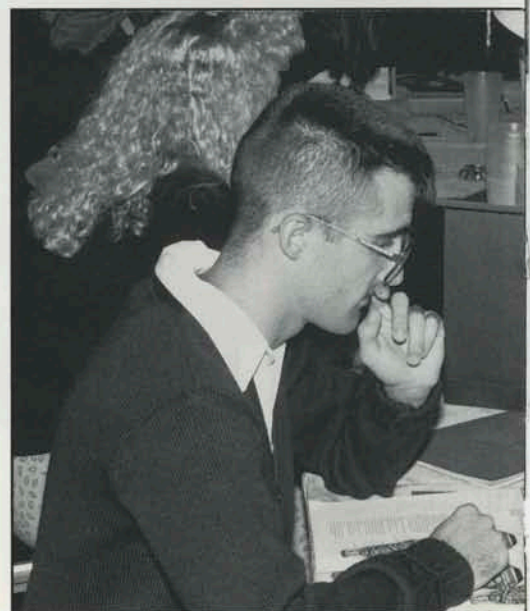
The entertainment, The Max and Spellbound entertained the two rooms of the dance. Refreshments were served by hotel restaurant and institutional management.

Unlike years past, the dance was held in the Coliseum instead of Squires ballroom, due to the renovations there. Even though the ballroom had been deemed as more elegant, the Coliseum proved to be receptive to all the decorative efforts. The attempt was to create underwater feel.

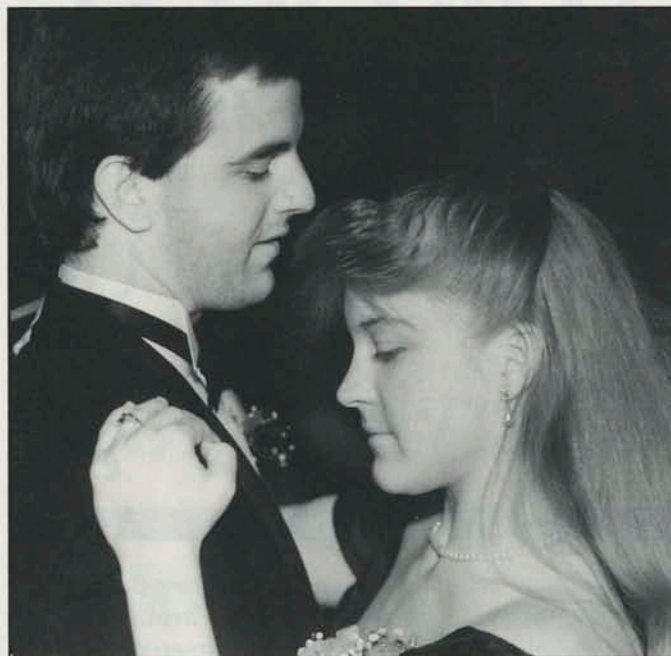
"Moonlight in VPI" was sung as always when class rings were exchanged and the Class of '92 officially had the symbol of their college years.

CARMEN ROGANI

Layout by Carolyn Burke



The Max and Spellbound had no problems keeping everyone dancing even though they were playing to the largest college dance on the east coast.



Cupp

The Ring Dance committees did a sublime job creating a romantic atmosphere.

The tradition is to hide your date's ring until the dance and then exchange them when the band plays "Moonlight in VPI."

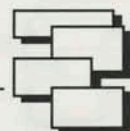


Cupp

Dirk McComsey, a junior in computer science, ordered his '92 ring from Velma Pierce of the Balfour company so it would be ready for the next Ring Dance.



Storck



THIS IS IT!

Yeah, As long as your Graduation Analyst Got Everything Right

A few thousand candidates wielding champagne bottles; jumping, waving, screaming, camera carrying parents; and dignified administrators, class officers, and dignitaries — such was the unique atmosphere of commencement.

Early in the morning on Saturday, May 4, the crowds began to arrive at Lane Stadium. Candidates lined up behind the scoreboard, waiting process in. For many, this day had been a long time in the making. Some seniors were anxiously awaiting the end of college. Others were leary of the reality of the outside world. As the ceremony began, the candidates yelled and cheered. The end had come.

The Kuwaiti ambassador was the featured speaker. While some protested his

presence, they did so passively. Throughout his speech, human rights activists paraded back and forth behind the platform with a large banner. However, his words met with great approval. The crowd cheered and applauded as the ambassador thanked the United States repeatedly for its help in the Persian Gulf War.

After the main ceremony, the real confusion began. The graduates left the Stadium and headed for other ceremonies. Dr. McComas declared them graduates on the field, but they would receive their diplomas with their departments. The individual programs were scattered across campus. Graduates received their diplomas place such as Dietrick Dining Hall, Cassell Coliseum, and local

(continued on p. 65)

Layout by Carolyn Burke and M. Kathryn Shields

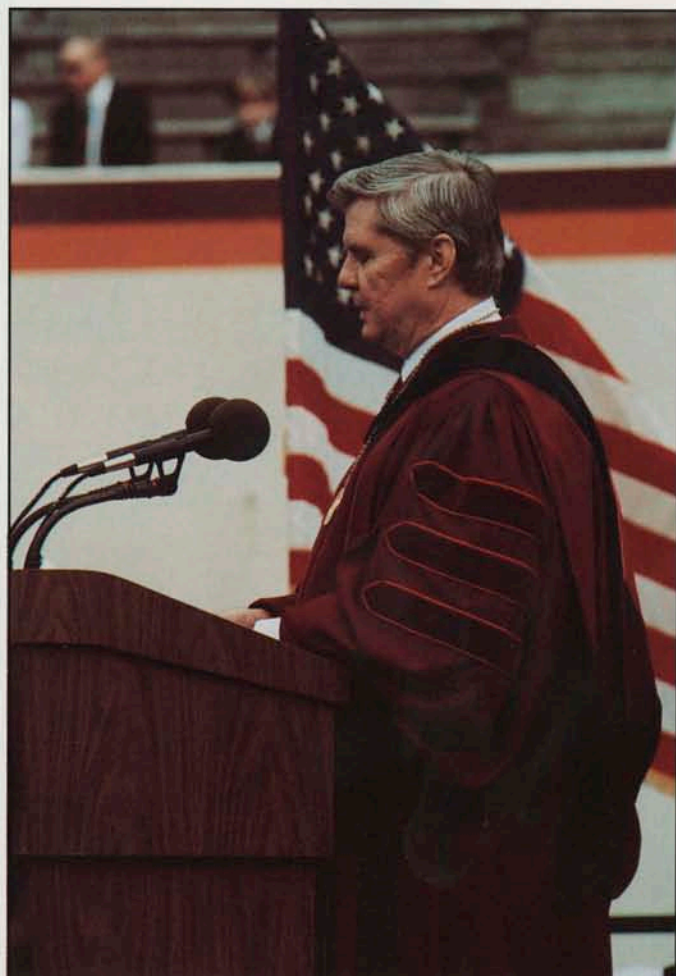
Graduating meant leaving behind many activities that had become a part of life as a student. Barry Ellenberger left behind the legacy of the Hokie Bird.



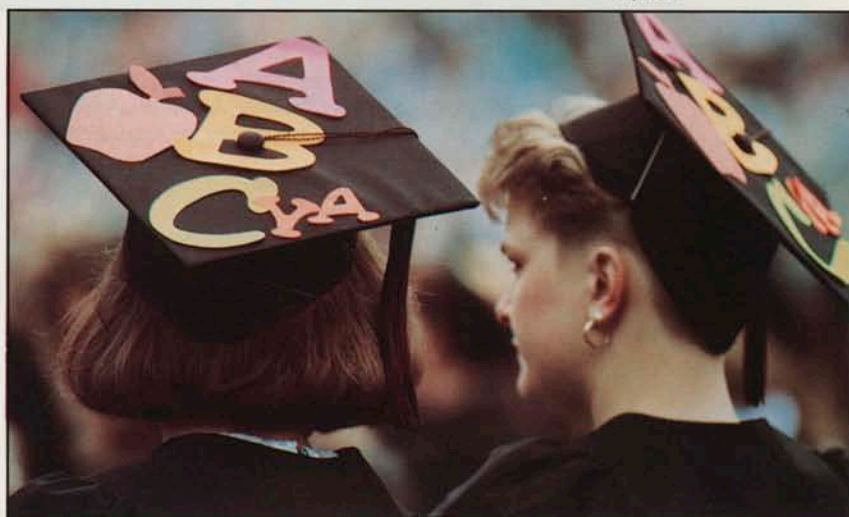


Nystrom

President McComas addressed the graduates and guests at the morning ceremony held at Lane Stadium.



Nystrom



Nystrom

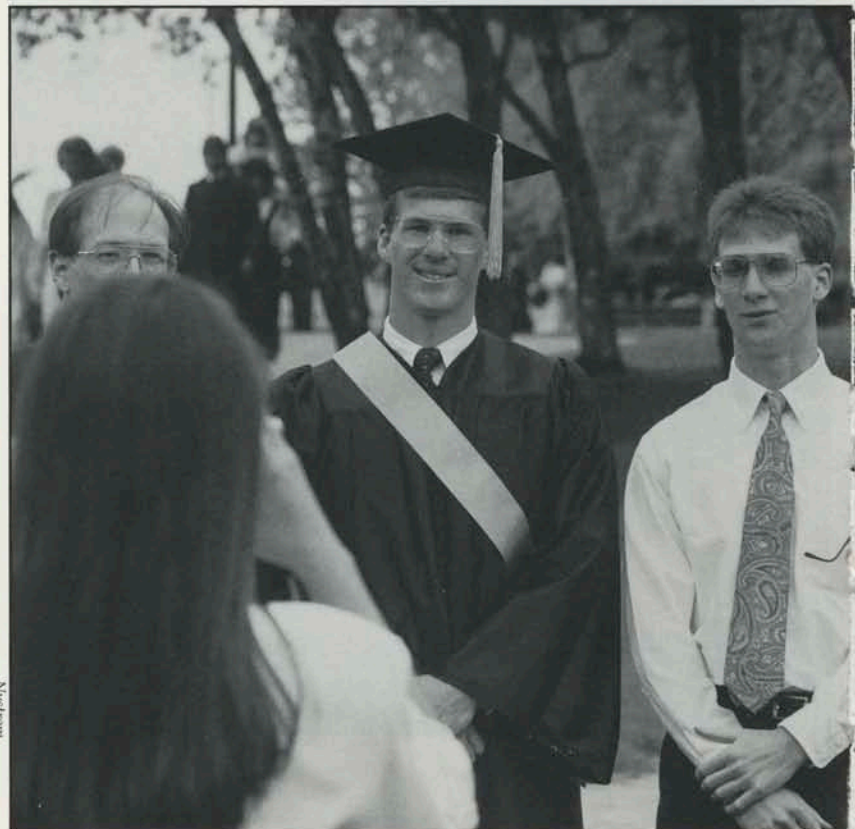
Trying to be unique in dress was one way some graduates tried to show their individuality. Kirsten Starr and Lauren Forsell, both graduates in family and childhood development, decorated their caps for the occasion.





Drinking champagne was a celebrated way to enjoy graduation day. Chris Wimmer looked on as Justin Ditmore did his best to do both. Wimmer and Ditmore received a bachelor of arts degrees in communication studies.

Being a once-in-a-lifetime thing made graduation one of the most photographed events for many families.

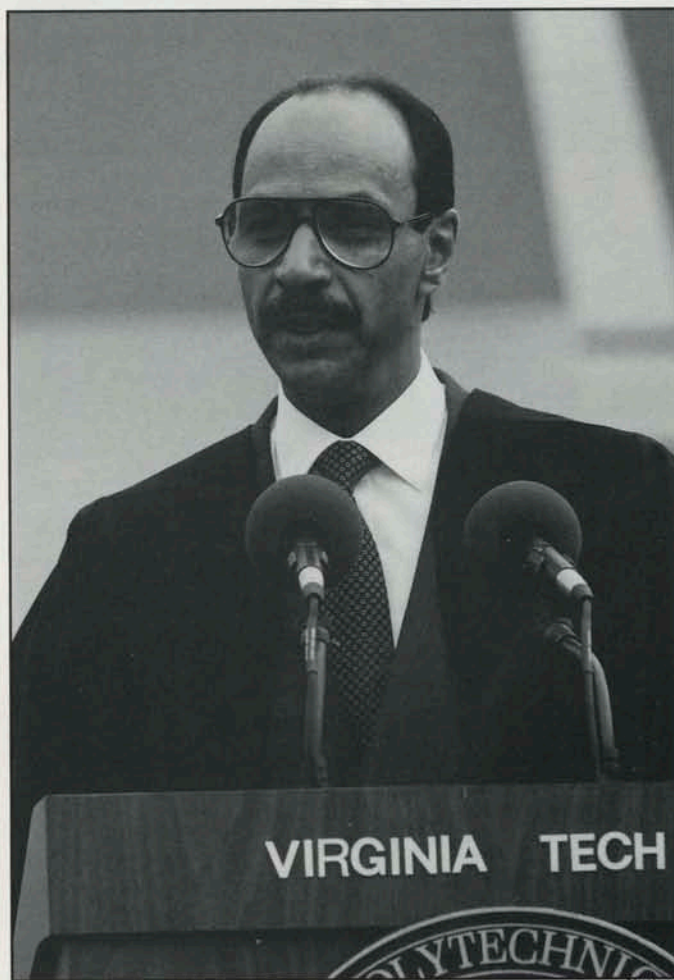


Nyström



Nystrom

Kuwait's ambassador to the U.S., His Excellency Shaikh Saud Nasir Al-Sabah, delivered the keynote address at the commencement ceremony.



Nystrom

... If the Analysis was Right

(continued from p. 62)

churches. Diplomas were presented throughout the afternoon.

Commencement, if nothing else, was a ceremonial ending for the students. Graduation was more than just commencement exercises: it included several

other activities that were part of this traditional rite of passage. On the Wednesday before commencement, seniors had a bar night at Arnold's and the Balcony. Many a senior was found walking back and forth between these two bars during the night. Others chose

to do the crawl that evening. On Thursday, the class held Senior Celebration. There, on the lawn in front of Lane Stadium, seniors celebrated graduation with free food, beer, and music.

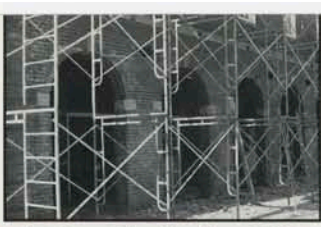
And so another class marched forth. The Class of 1991 became alumni and

moved on to a new relationship with the university. Perhaps in looking back, they had already forgotten many things that they had done during their college days, but one thing seemed certain: graduation had been a true celebration. ✎

CHARLES G. TODD

Layout by Carolyn Burke and M. Kathryn Shields





Section of Squires from 1937.



Hancock Hall, engineering building, completed in the fall



Dietrick General Store- "Snack Town" to us

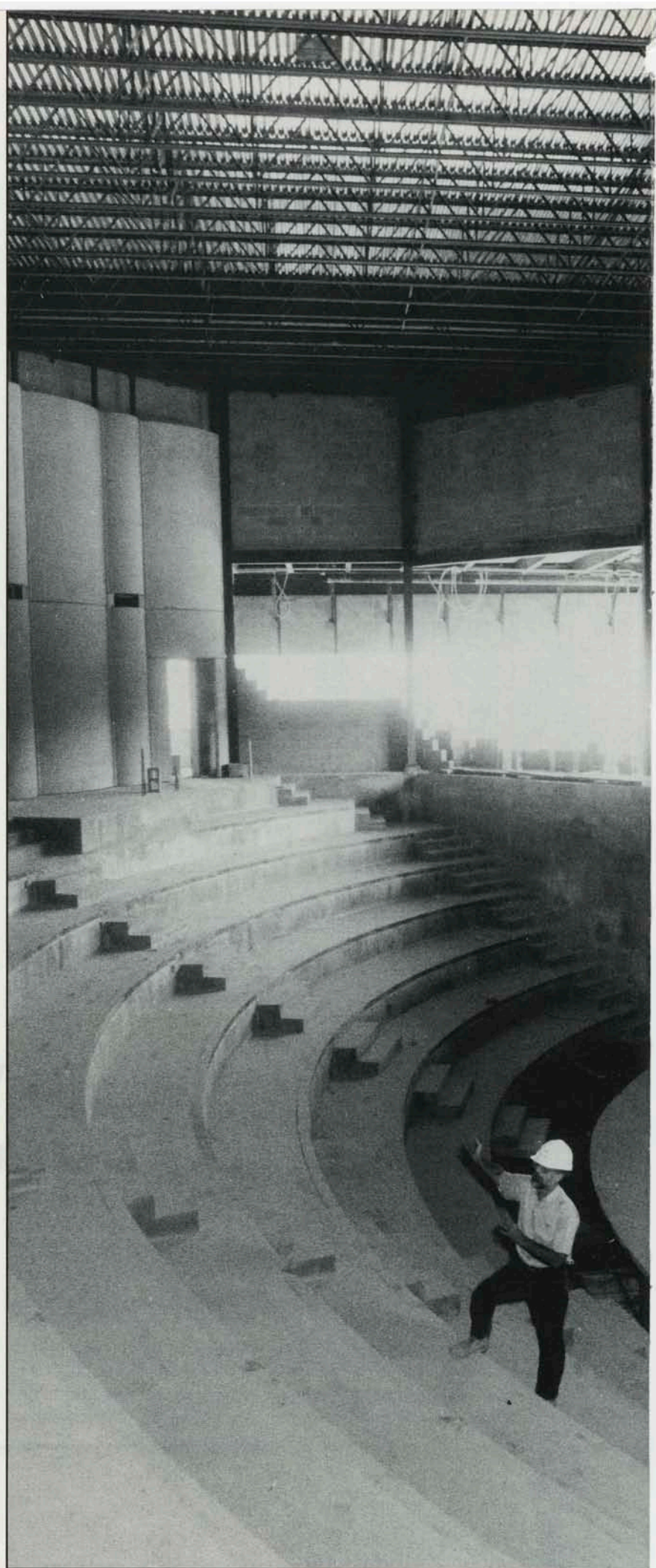


Martin



The Cage was paved over the summer. The lot behind Derring was not due to drainage problems.

President McComas uncovered the plaque at the G. Burke Johnston Student Center on October 26, 1990.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION

No Better Place to Grow and Improve

Why is all that caution tape around that building? There must have been a big scandal. They're probably investigating it right now. Hey wait, there are fences and all of the windows are out in that building. It looks like an invasion or a quarantine or something.

The changes and unusable conditions of some of the buildings and areas around campus were not due to disasters, crime, or enemy invasion. They were just the temporary transitional stages that would eventually bloom into direct benefits for the students. The improvements ranged from the opening of a new store, dining facility, and student center; paving a parking lot; and continuing further renovations around the campus.

Dietrick General Store offered many conveniences for students on campus. There were computer work stations where students could use a laser printer, xer-

ox on plain or colored paper, and work on Apple and IBM computers. An annex to the University Bookstore provided notebooks, pens, pencils, paper, greeting cards, and Virginia Tech apparel and gifts. The store also contained sandwiches, canned food, and drinks for a quick bite between classes, chips and cookies for study breaks, and all kinds of candy for midnight snacks. They also carried treats from TCBY and fresh baked goods like bagels, pretzels, cookies, and muffins.

While the Squires Student Center was still under renovation, the G. Burke Johnston Student Center became an important meeting place for some students and a place to relax or catch up on last minute homework before class for others.

"The G. Burke Johnston Student Center was very conveniently located in the academic corridor between McBryde and Davidson," said Roland Wheeler, director of planning and development for student affairs,

"Without this new facility, the students that were regularly in that area would have had nowhere to congregate."

The Johnston Center was three floors, two made mostly of glass, with meeting rooms, lounge areas, classrooms, rentable lockers, televisions, a small bookstore annex, a Burger King, and an I Can't Believe It's Yogurt.

The Cage, or I-Lot, was paved to prevent damage to the on-campus students' cars that were parked there. The paved lot meant that dust and gravel weren't constantly stirred around. Students didn't have to wash dust from their cars as much, worry about flat tires and ruined alignment from huge potholes, or anticipate dings and dulled paint jobs from tire-spun gravel.

Wheeler explained that the commuter lot behind Derring Hall was not paved because there was a "drainage problem that had to be rectified first."

Owens Dining Hall was

also closed for renovations, so The Hokie Grill and Company opened in February. The grill's offerings included "gourmet hamburgers and an excellent salad bar," said John Engstrom, director of dining programs, "The Hokie Grill and Company was designed and created entirely by students."

Renovations to Squires Student Center continued and were expected to be completed by August 1991.

"The feedback was definitely positive regarding the Johnston Center and the paving of the I-Lot," said Virgil Decker, the business and contract manager for facilities planning. He added, "Hancock Hall, an academic building, was brought on line, and electrical up-wiring was completed in the dorms to allow for compatibility with the computer age. I know that Burger King far surpassed their expectations and that the Johnston Student Center is well utilized." 

TOM WILSON

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

This theatre is one of the attributes of the new Squires Student Center. Steve Chapman, the project manager for the university, shows the theatre during a tour.

Nyström



A Slippery Pick-up

Rich Mancusso, a senior in health and physical education: After lifting weights every day, Rich felt pretty good when he came out of the gym. This particular day, Rich felt like a million bucks after a long and hard work-out. He came out of War Memorial and made his way across the Drill-field.

There were three girls walking across the field who also appreciated his

good work-out and began to whistle at Rich. He turned his head back to see if the whistles were for him, and indeed the girls were looking in his direction. But, since his head was turned, Rich couldn't see where he was going. With the girls observing, Rich slipped into a huge mud puddle and slid to the ground.

The question is, do the girls still think he's cute?~

Tighty-whiteys!

Jeff Santavicca, a senior in mechanical engineering: Jeff was an avid swimmer on his community swim team. He didn't have practice everyday, but on the days that he did, he would wear his *speedo* under his clothes. This way, he would be raring to go after school.

One day Jeff was running a bit late. When he got to practice, the rest of the team was lined up at

the edge of the pool. Jeff hurriedly took off his shorts and T-shirt, and he lined up with the rest of the team. They were on their mark when the coach had to stop, "Excuse me Jeff. I don't think you want to swim in those."

Jeff looked down to see his white fruit of the looms. Embarrassed and beet red, Jeff left pool-side to go find a *speedo*.~

I HOPE NO ONE SAW If they did, I'll Die

When Becky Tardiff, a freshman in business, was in the first grade, her teacher was teaching the students about the five senses; sight, smell, touch, taste, and sound. As an experiment, the first graders were supposed to "experience" different senses using objects in the room. Becky looked down at her pencil and saw it: the eraser. That would be good for something to smell, she thought, so she brought the pencil up to her nose and inhaled deeply.

Now, whether the pencil was possessed or the eraser was loose, she couldn't tell, but when she sniffed, the eraser shot off the pencil and right up into her nose. Thoughts were running frantically through her

mind: "What if it gets stuck there forever? What would I do? How will I get it out?" She went up to her teacher and told her what happened and was promptly sent to the nurse with a note.

She was too embarrassed to go to the nurse, so she decided to try to get it out herself. She went into the bathroom and leaned over to the mirror. She looked at her nose and could see the little bump where the eraser was stuck. She tilted her head back, trying to see where it was in her nose.

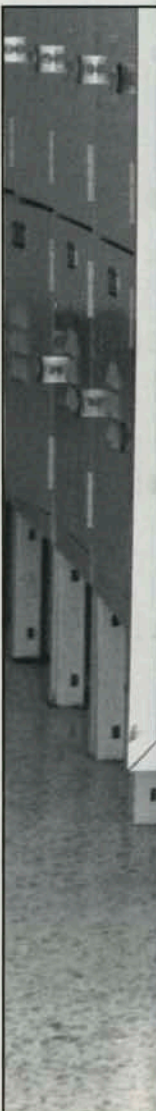
Now... how to get it out? She covered the other nostril and started blowing hard, hoping to push it out that way. But it didn't work. She tried to pick it out with her fingers, but instead of helping she was pushing it up even farther. She began

to cry. It would never come out, she thought. Her determination started building up; she wanted to get that eraser out of her nose. She kept blowing and picking and blowing and picking until it finally came out. What a relief!

She still had the note from her teacher to give to the nurse, so she went to the clinic and explained what happened. She had been embarrassed to go in the first place, and she ended up having to tell her anyway.

Becky walked back to class, afraid to go in because by now everyone would know what had happened. As she came in and sat down people around her started laughing and teasing her about it, and it was an event that she remembered vividly.~

CHRISSE STROMVALL



It's in the Air

Anonymous, a sophomore in LASC: Have you ever shared a mutual interest in someone in one of your classes, but you simply didn't have the nerve to approach him or her? Well, this embarrassed girl—we'll call her Anonymous—was a part of one of those "mutual interest things." The guy was in her psych class.

The semester was ending and her opportunities to talk to him were fading. She didn't think she would ever meet him. Anyway, Anonymous had a paper due for this class, and she was researching in the library with the worst stom-

ach cramps. This may sound gross, but just to be straightforward for this story's sake, she had to fart. She looked all around her. Her isle in the library was empty—so, she let one fly, as it were.

Not one second after she had released the fart did Mr. Wonderful from her class stroll around the corner right into the same isle. It was a quick and strained first meeting because they both were aware of a third presence. Needless to say, it wasn't the dream-like meeting Anonymous had always hoped for. 🐛

Stair-Loser

Carolyn Burke, a sophomore in LASC: You know when you first start dating someone, the last thing you want to do in front of them is something totally clutzy and embarrassing? Well, Carolyn was going to the gym with this new guy she was seeing.

It was VTWC and they had two *Stairmasters*. Carolyn got on one and her new boyfriend on the other. Carolyn had never been on the kind of *Stairmaster* that moved on it's own. She wasn't sure how to start it or what level to put it on. The gym was packed with serious weightlifters and Carolyn wondered if they were noticing her naivete'

with the equipment. Well, she got the thing going, but she was in no way prepared for it to speed up to such an incredible pace and she crashed.

She yelped as she lost her footing and couldn't gain control. She was hanging on to the hand rails trying to hit the stop button as her shins repeatedly banged up against the rushing stairs. Everyone had stopped lifting to see what all the commotion was.

Carolyn's slightly embarrassed boyfriend had finally pushed the stop button for her and she had stumbled away from the machine with bloody shins and bruised pride. 🐛

Sometimes the most embarrassing moments happen even when you don't know it.

Nystrom



HOW FUNKY

Do you always dress like that?

In the glossy world of fashion magazines, there was a big void where the college market should have been. *Elle* and *Mirabella* covered the slick "I-can-wear-this-because-I'm rich-and-thin" market and *Seventeen* was geared towards the high school crowd. Consequently, college students had developed a style of their own that was only marginally influenced by media.

Practicality was a key component in student style. Unpredictable weather kept most students in duck boots or tough leather work boots. When winter hit, they just pulled on a pair of thick socks to keep their toes warm.

The mail-order method of shopping was popular as well. J. Crew rubies and leather boots, or L.L. Bean flannel shirts were seen on a lot of bodies. Again, the emphasis was on practical, somewhat preppy clothes.

TGIF opened on Main Street, offering irregular clothes and overstocks from such companies as Tweeds and J. Crew for less than half the catalog price.

Unlike the rest of the real world, most of the campus wasn't wearing everything in olive-colored rayon this winter. Students opted for a more casual look: and jeans-rolled, ripped, written on, bleached, pegged, or worn traditionally.

Almost everyone had a "Virginia Tech" sweatshirt, and most Greeks sported their letters on a Champions sweatshirt. But sweatshirts from other schools also made appearances.

An outside trend that did make it was the resurgence of hippie-era clothes. Local retailers Native Imports and the Clothes Rack featured colorful, bulky Peruvian wool sweaters, long print skirts, and Grateful Dead t-shirts. Many students were seen wearing mass-pro-

duced tie-dyes, John Lennon style sunglasses, and jangling silver jewelry.

When spring finally hit (as it did only during the weekdays in mid-April) and students stopped wearing their long-johns everywhere, it was back to cutoffs and tie-dyes. Most people trendy clothes still looked like a flashback from the sixties. Stores like Fringe Benefit were featuring brightly colored baby-doll style minidresses and long beaded jewelry.

There wasn't really any one overall trend, but whatever students wore, it was heavily influenced by their own sense of style and the limitations of their budgets, not by what the fashion market was forcing down the throats of the masses outside of Blacksburg. Perhaps the reason there wasn't a college fashion magazine was because there wasn't any one describable "college fashion."

LISA SCHMEISER

Layout by Carolyn Burke



Nystrom

On Chrisin Yohler: Flowers and more flowers. Floral patterns made dresses, skirts, hats, or anything more pretty and enticing. (Compliments of Grassroots)



Nystrom

New patterns on classic pieces and brighter-than-pastel colors give Cristen Ward and Jamie Stanek a bright sixties look. (Compliments of Grassroots and Davidson's)



Nystrom

On Elizabeth Lenky: updating to a modern look just means updating fabrics and colors as part of traditional outfits. (Compliments of Grassroots)



Nyström



Nyström



Nyström

On Christin Yohler: The traditional business suit goes modern with shorts. (Compliments of Bonomos)

On Elizabeth Lenky: bright colors, psychedelic prints and body-hugging clothes—a perfect mix of the 60's with the 90's. (Compliments of Bonomos)

"Shoulder Dusters" are all the rage. For Kim Gard, the bigger the earrings the better. (Compliments of Chantilly Lace)



Parents were a beneficial part of the moving out scene on campus. Phillip Saunders, a freshman in mining engineering, utilized his family truck to move out of Pritchard.



Patch

So much for the "No Parking" sign on the prairie. Parking in front of the dorms was the way to the shortest haul.



D IS FOR DONE

We're out of here

After a horrid week of exams, most students didn't care what their plans for the summer were, just as long as it didn't involve textbooks. Leaving for the summer was a happy event for most, sad for some (especially seniors), while others didn't feel too strongly about it one way or another. It was just that habitual transition that all college students learned to go through.

The plans for the summer included a wide range of activities: going to the beach, traveling, visiting friends, studying. Many students were simply going home to work. Geeta Bhat, a freshman in theatre arts, said, "I wish I could pro-

long going home to the parents, at the beach or something; but I have to get home fast to find a job."

Packing up to leave was a major effort for a lot of people. Dorm residents had to move out by a certain date amidst all the other residents and parents too.

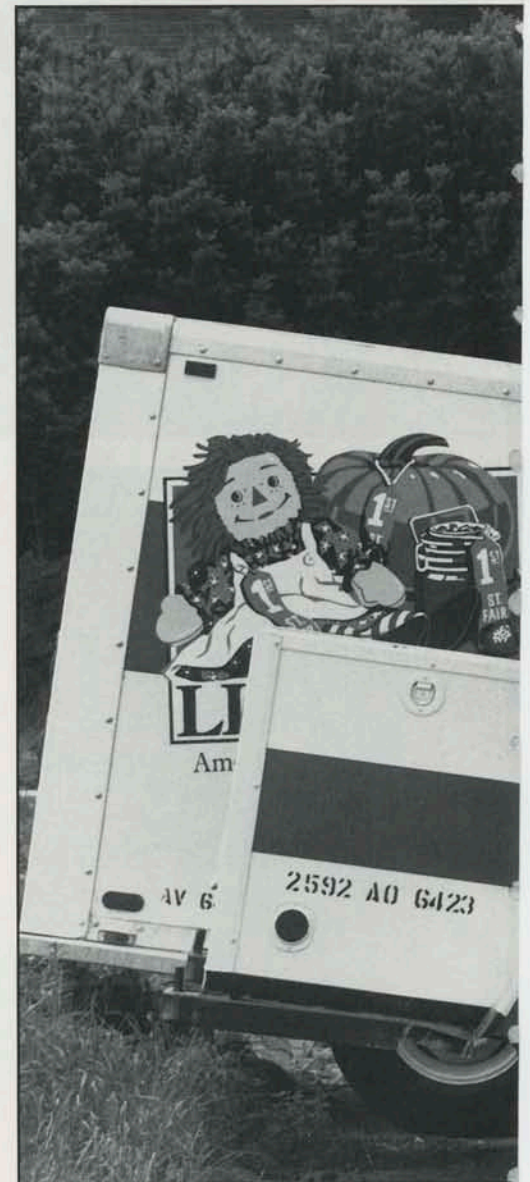
The consensus was that the luckiest of those leaving were those heading to the beach. Students got jobs at the beach. Britt Switzer, a sophomore in liberal arts, said, "Even better than going to the beach to work, is just going, period." Switzer took a three week trip to California right after she finished her exams.

But there was one group of students that couldn't be forgotten—the students who

stayed for summer school. It must have been nice to have the beach, and traveling to look forward to; but summer school students had to swing right back into the academic thing. Jill Hauck, a first year graduate student in architecture, lived out what a lot of people would think was a nightmare for the summer. She took an engineering class at 1:00, prime sunning hours for a lot of people.

For a lot of seniors, going home meant interviews and an introduction into the "real world." And for those students returning in the fall, it was either a relief to quit a grueling job or a downer after a tremendous summer.

CAROLYN BURKE



Layout by Carolyn Burke



By the end of the year, students were lucky if they had enough money left for gas to get home.

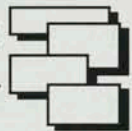
There was something for everyone. Students rented the U-Haul that suited the size of their moving load.

Patch

Nystrom




Nystrom



EXPTRE

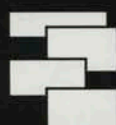
BUGLE
VOLUME XCIV

LIFESTYLES
74



E JUST WANTED TO SURVIVE. THE PLASTER WAS CRACKED AND THE CARPET STUNK. BUT THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS, AND WE LIKED IT. THEN AGAIN, MAYBE WE WERE KIDDING OURSELVES. YOUR ROOMATE WAS A SLOB AND YOUR NEIGHBOR'S STEREO NEVER DIPPED BELOW LEVEL 10. MAYBE YOU SHOULD HAVE STAYED ON CAMPUS. MAYBE YOU LEFT CAMPUS BECAUSE IT WAS THAT WAY TOO. BASICALLY, WE DID THE BEST WE COULD. ON-CAMPUS OR OFF, CORPS, OR GREEK, WE MADE CHOICES WHEN WE COULD AND CONFORMED WHEN WE HAD TO. FROM THE MOMENT WE SET FOOT ON CAMPUS, OUR ENVIRONMENT, OUR LIFESTYLES BECAME OUR OWN.

SESSION





Among the features of the Grove were its wide verandas which covered three sides of the house and a rose garden. Inside, the home featured antiques, and various furnishings in muted shades of the university's colors — Chicago maroon and burnt orange.

University Presidents Who Have Resided at the Grove

John M. McBryde
Paul B. Barringer
Joseph D. Eggleston
Julian A. Burruss

John R. Hutcheson
Walter S. Newman
T. Marshall Hahn
James D. McComas

Layout by Charles G. Todd



The Presidential Lifestyle

On a hill above the Duck Pond lies the Grove, the home of university presidents since 1902.

From the time Dr. McBryde moved into the Grove in 1902 until the president's residence was moved off campus in 1971, seven university presidents resided there. During most of those years, the Grove had served as a center of campus life and hospitality. The presidents held receptions and dinners for alumni, distinguished guests, and members of the university community.

However, as the years drew on, the Grove began to show its age. Repairs were needed, but funds were unavailable. In 1971, Dr. Hahn moved off campus and established a new residence for the president. Dr. Lavery, Hahn's successor, also resided off campus.

During those years, the Grove was far from the grandeur of its early days. It became known as Building 274—a storage facility and an office building. By the mid 1980s, the university decided to renovate the building. Construction costs were paid with university funds. Funds for alumni and other contributors were received to provide interior renovations and furnishings for the home.

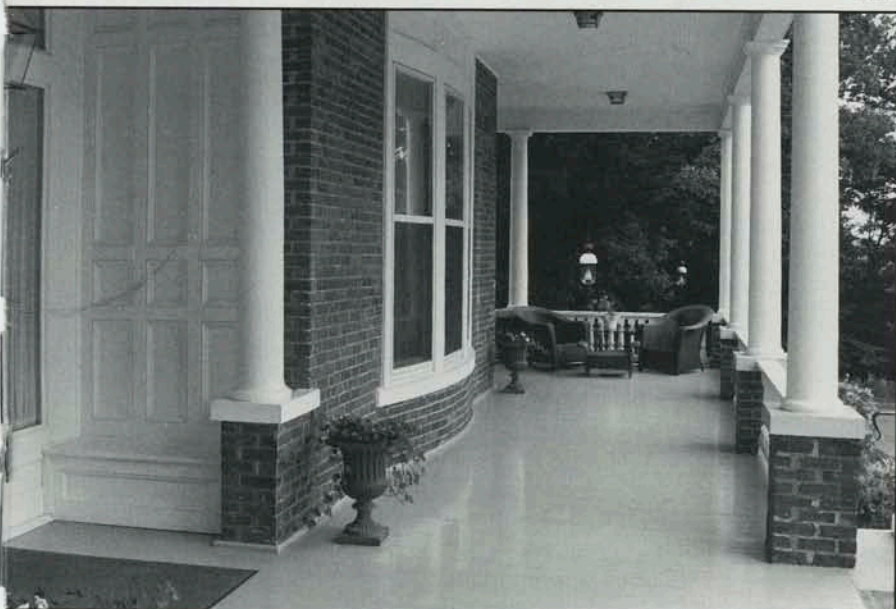
When Dr. and Mrs. McComas came to campus, the Grove became their home. It became an important part of campus life once again. Numerous student groups were invited to the Grove. The president assumed a role of leadership that had been missing since 1971—he became a center of the campus, a visible leader. The university learned that the Grove had been, and was once more, an important part of the campus. 🍷

CHARLES G. TODD

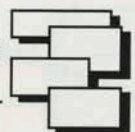
The Grove sits on the hill above the Duck Pond. It was home to Dr. McComas, the first president to reside there since 1971.



Slanek



Slanek



The What? The Life.

Decisions, decisions. There were many to make and, whether right or wrong, they determined our happiness, our experiences, and our growth.

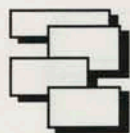
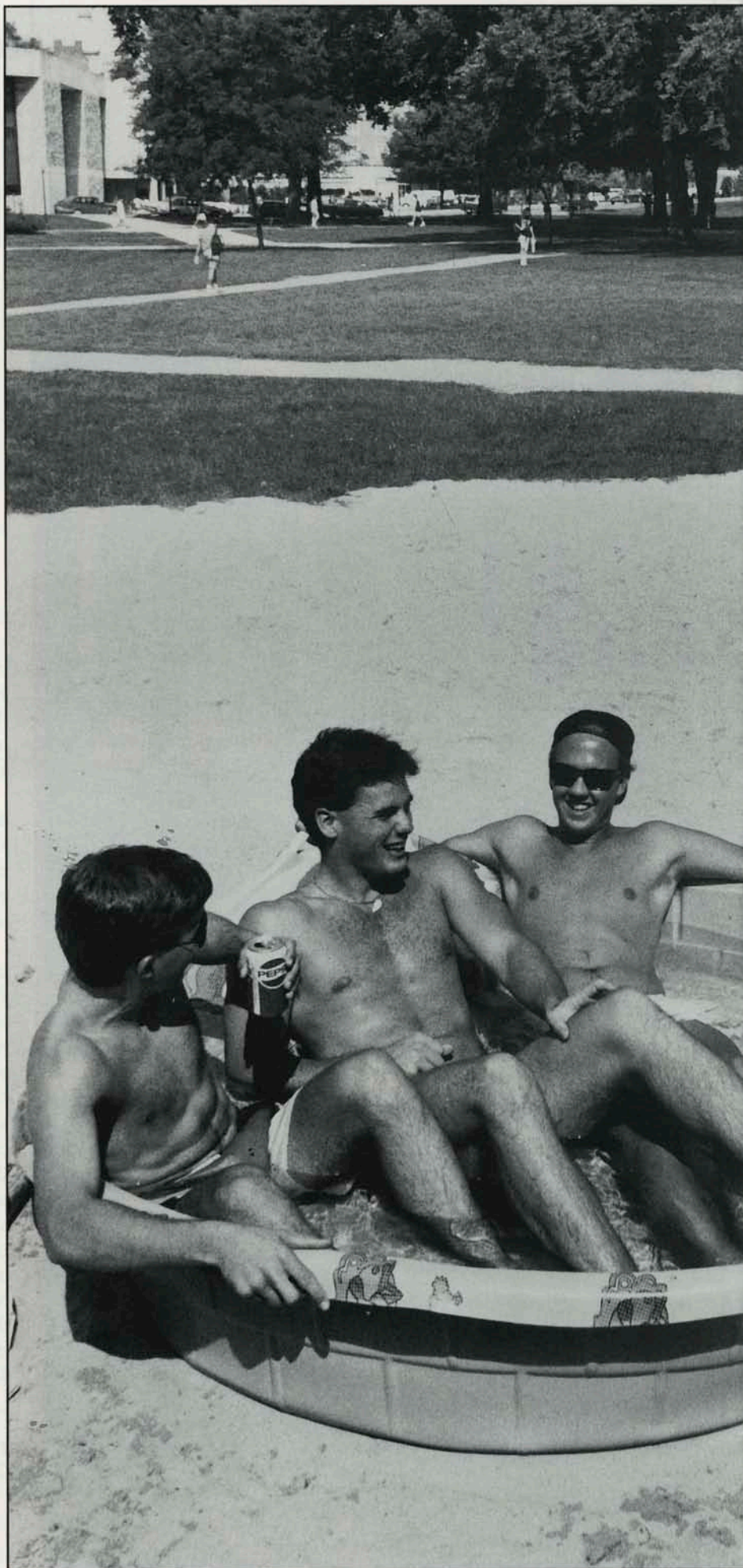
Six pertinent questions could be about our choices which probably affected everything else we did: With whom did we live?; Where did we live?; Why did we live there?; What did we do there?; When were we there?; and How did we live?

Who: Roommates could make a house a home or make it hell. The differences in individual temperaments and habits, although not always harmonious, were often interesting. This was where the learning experience came in. For freshman, being away from family and friends was sometimes a big adjustment. Sharing a single room could be a trauma. The relationships made during freshman year could never be forgotten. Some students met people they wanted to move in with while others took the chance with perfect strangers. Cleanliness, godliness, or lack of both were often the deciding factors of WHO to live with.

Where: Dorms Ambler Johnston, Barringer, Brodie, Campbell, Cochrane, Eggleston, Johnson, Lee, Major Williams, Miles, Monteith, Newman, O'Shaughnessy, Pritchard, Rasche, Shanks, Slusher, Thomas, and Vawter.

Apartments Bentwood, Cambridge Square Apts, Carlton Scott Apts, College Park Apts, College Station Apts, Draper's Meadow Apts, Fair-Mont Village Apts, Foxridge Apts, Heritage Acres, Hunters Ridge Apts, Jefferson Apts, L & M Apts, Lantern Ridge, Mountain View Estates, Oak Forest Mobile Home Park, Pack Associates, Pheasant Run Townhouses, Price Apts, Roanoke Street Apts, Southview Apts, Stonegate Apts, Sturbridge Square Apts, Terrace View Apts, University Terrace Condominiums, Whipple Drive Apts, Windsor Hills Garden Apts, etc. *(continued on p. 81)*

Who says you had to move off campus to have your own pool? Brain Hungerford, a sophomore in economics and marketing, Ed McCahill, a sophomore in engineering, and Dave Dunn, a sophomore in architecture were the charter members of the "Eggleston-Quad Swim Club." They said that new members were welcomed (especially women).





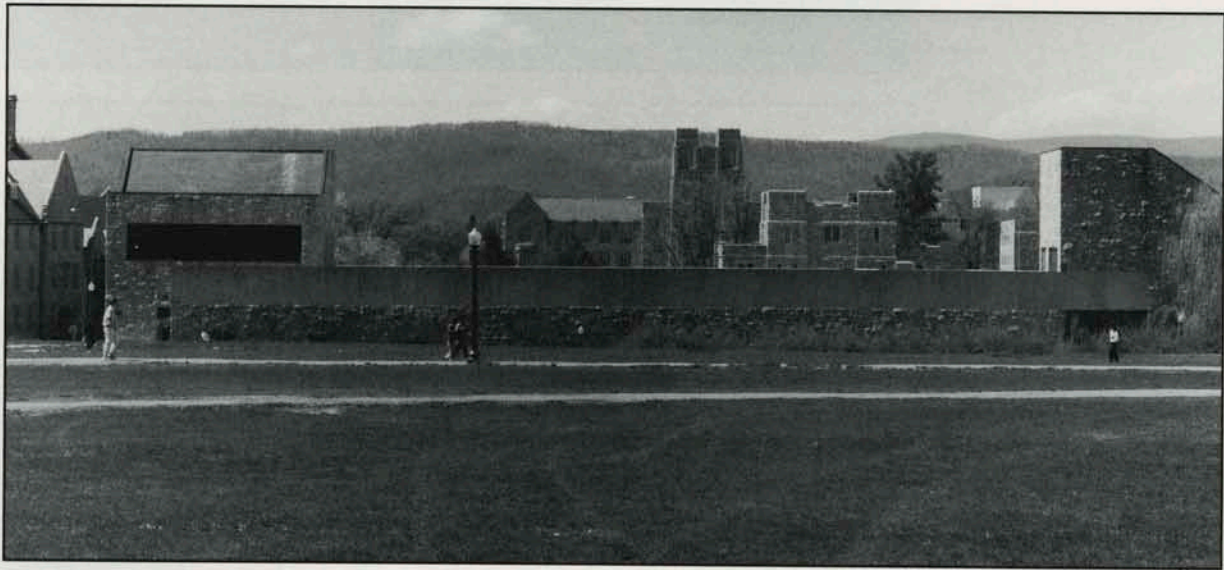
Nyström



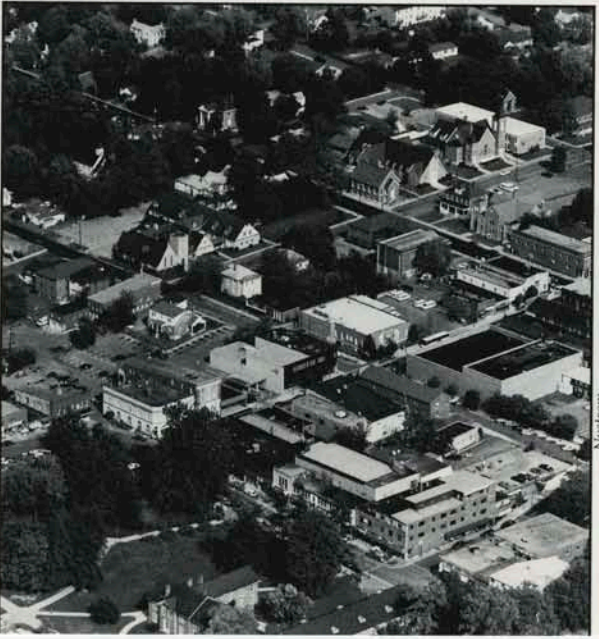
Stanek

One of the newest living establishments, College Park, opened in August. The complex offered furnished apartments, a pool, and a clubhouse. The expanse of students living there caused many to call it an "off-campus dorm."

College Park



Greene



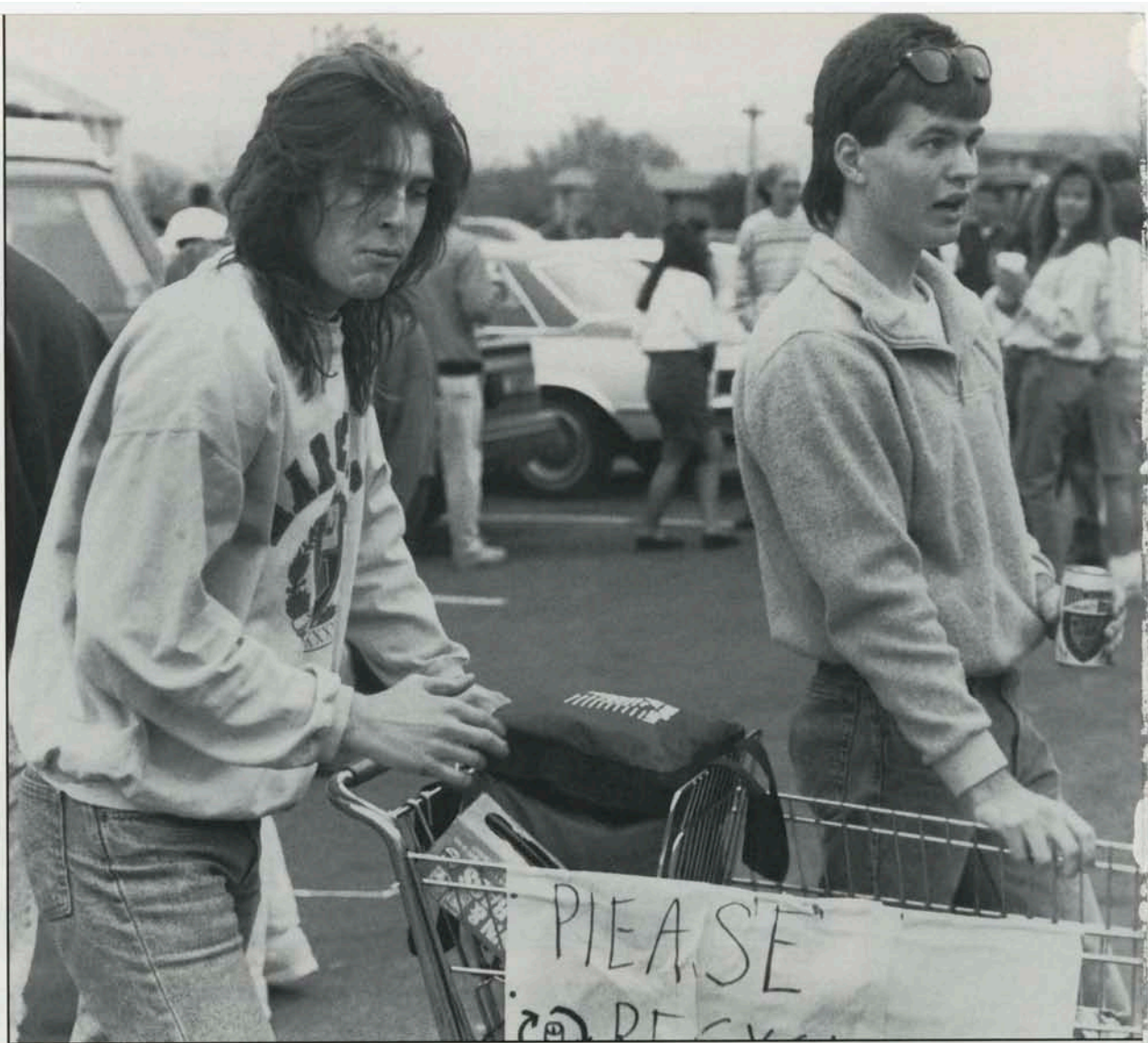
Nyström

In town or out of town.

Where to live was an important consideration for most students. The prairie behind War Memorial Hall was plotted for the construction of a new dormitory late in spring semester to help the number of on-campus residents. For those who chose to live off-campus, Blacksburg offered numerous choices of houses and apartments.

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

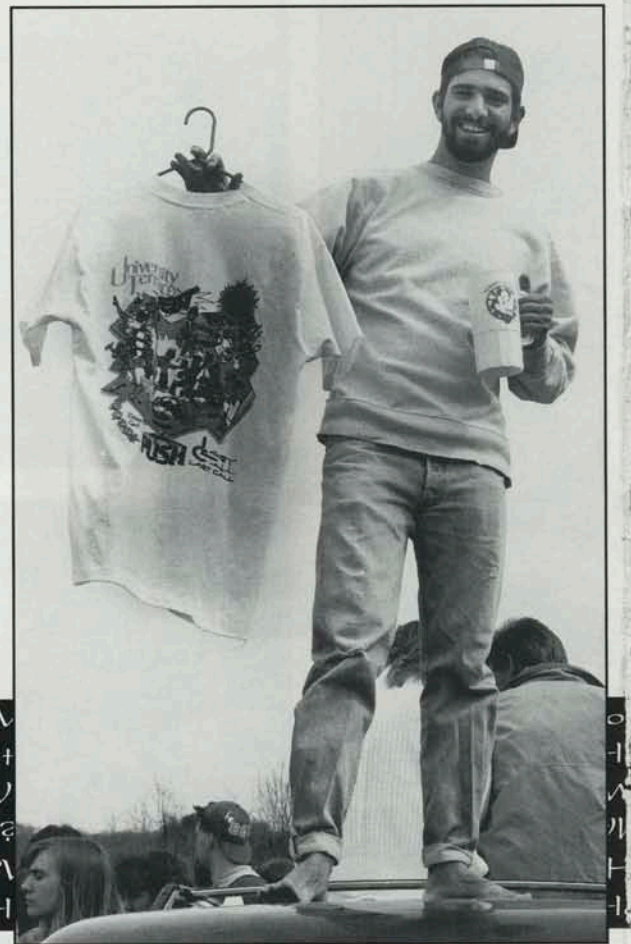




Block Parties

For the students, the community, and visitors to the area, block parties highlighted spring semester. University Terracefest, Stonegate, Terrace View, Buddyfest, and Bargerfest were just a few. (Above Right) At the University Terrace block party on April 12, 13, and 14, mobs of people socialized, drank, and enjoyed the music. (Above) Some residents kept ecological concerns in mind and tried to encourage recycling. (Right) Jason Herscowitz, a junior in mechanical engineering, tried to sell t-shirts from the roof of his car on Friday afternoon.

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields



Pennington

Who? Who? Who? Who? Who? Who? Who? Who? Who? Who?
 What? What? What? What? What? What? What? What? What?
 When? When? When? When? When? When? When? When?
 Where? Where? Where? Where? Where? Where? Where?
 Why? Why? Why? Why? Why? Why? Why? Why? Why? Why?
 How? How? How? How? How? How? How? How? How? How?



Cox



Poulson

More about The Life.

(continued from p. 78)

Where (Cont.): Houses Downtown, In Town, Out-of-Town.

Why: RAs and fire alarms or mowing lawns and taking out the trash? The convenience and social atmosphere of living in a dorm was perfect for some students. Limited space and the desire for independence drove many to find a house or apartment of their own.

What: Listening to music, watching four hours of cartoons because it's the only video tape in the house, keeping a running tally on all the rodents and insects, finding a million and one ways to cook Ramen noodles and tuna fish, playing nerf hoop basketball, trying to see how high the dirty dishes could get before they'd fall, playing cards, harassing

anyone trying to have a phone conversation, beating on the walls to annoy the neighbors, redecorating to varying degrees according to available budgets, and, of course, cohabitating with roommates.

When: Spending time at home ranged from never to constantly. Leaving home to go to class, if that, was the extent of it for some. Jobs, study sessions, friends, parties, and bars were just a few things that kept some students away from their homes.

How: Every little thing combined to make life what it was: stressed and busy to the point where a free hour was too confusing to be enjoyable or lazy and leisurely such that 2 p.m. was early to start the day. Either way, the choices we made were a reflection and an intensifying of ourselves. ■

M. KATHRYN SHIELDS

Who?w+O?Who?Who;Who?WhO?Who?LWho?LWho?Who?W+O!Who?whO?
t?W+Hat?W+Hat?What?Whaat?W+Hat/W+Ha/tW+HatWhat?W+Hat?W+Hat?W+Hat?
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As shocking as it was, Greeks did more than just party every weekend. The 17.81% of undergraduates belonging to the 16 sororities and 33 fraternities served the community and the university, while they also found time for athletics, academics, and fun.

Greeks held 85% of the student leadership positions; such as, SGA, class offices, honor system, and others.

In addition to intramural sports Greeks combined athletics with community service via philanthropy projects like: Anchor Splash, Derby Day, Arrow Open, and Fratman's Classic.

Somehow these men and women managed to study and achieve a 2.78 QCA that topped the all-student QCA of 2.52. Scholarship was stressed, but Greeks also played as hard as they worked.

Weekends were full of formals, theme parties, and philanthropy projects - all of which were designed so people could socialize, meet new people, and most importantly - have fun. All of these components helped foster sister and brotherhood in each organization which is what Greek life is all about.

ΑΔΠ ΑΓΡ ΑΚΑ
 ΑΦ ΑΦΑ ΑΤΩ
 ΒΘΠ ΧΩ ΔΔΔ ΔΓ
 ΔΣΘ ΔΥ ΔΖ ΚΑ
 ΚΑΨ ΚΑΘ ΚΔ
 ΚΔΡ ΚΚΓ ΚΣ ΛΧΑ
 ΩΨΦ ΦΒΣ ΦΔΘ
 F I J I ΦΚΨ ΦΚΣ
 ΦΜ ΦΣΚ ΠΒΦ
 ΠΚΑ ΠΚΦ ΠΛΦ
 ΣΑΕ ΣΧ ΣΓΡ ΣΝ
 ΣΦΕ ΣΠ ΤΚΕ ΤΣΧ
 ΘΧ ΘΔΧ
 TRIANGLE ΖΦΒ
 ΖΨ ΖΤΑ





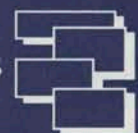
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Brad Haley, special projects, Dan Farnsworth, president, Matt Robeson, housing, Andy Beamon, publications. **BACK ROW:** Trey Isley, athletics, Tony Kotas, vice-president exterior, Steve Pachella, secretary, Rami Sibay, scholarship; **NOT PICTURED:** Tim Jones, vice-president interior, Tom Jones, treasurer, Todd Lancaster, rush, Dave Martz, social, Will Thompson, public relations, Alan Siebert, alcohol, drug, and health.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

BACK ROW: Kim Stivers, president, Kristie Bagby, secretary, Kim Smith, special projects, Eileen McGuire, social; **FRONT ROW:** Becky Clemins, publications, Kara Orsulak, athletics, Nancy Skidmore, public relations, Valerie Jordan, housing; **NOT PICTURED:** Erin Walker, vice-president, Cheryl Burrell, treasurer, Lisa Hoffman, rush, Stacey Todd, asst. rush, Tracy Carson, asst. treasurer, Carmen Johnson, minority relations, Amy Pope, scholarship, Kristan McColgin, town relations, Suzanne Brown, university affairs.



ABSOLUTLY NOT

MANAGING THE RISKS OF ALCOHOL

The IFC Risk Management Policy represents a great positive stride for the Greek system. Aside from its primary goal of limiting chapter liability and risk of accidents, another, perhaps more crucial challenge has been met.

Systemwide participation by individual chapters in the adoption of this policy reinforces the principle of self-governance which the Greek system, through the Interfraternity Council, strives to maintain.

Without responsible leadership over our own affairs, the role may

shift and result in more stringent and perhaps overbearing university control. Greek systems which decline in self-governance are often banned from campuses.

The approval of the IFC Risk Management Policy by fraternity chapters sends a strong signal to the university as well as the community, that Greeks are more than capable of governing themselves.

The passage of this controversial policy was a long, drawn out process. Through the establishment of a risk management committee, the issues of whether such a

policy was needed and how it was to be developed were examined. When a proposal was completed and submitted for initial review by the President's Council, significant opposition and dissension was present.

Through discussion and deliberation among fraternity presidents and Interfraternity Council executives, the necessity of the policy was realized and approved. There was a need for a more stringent and uniform policy to protect fraternities from the liabilities associated with their organizations. The Greek leader-

ship of the university addressed the problem and succeeded in developing a responsible and effective remedy.

Passage of this policy by no means puts an end to the issue of risk management. A continuous evaluation process serves to determine its effectiveness and efficiency while pointing out areas for revision and improvement. Efforts also need to be spent in further enforcement of the new policy.

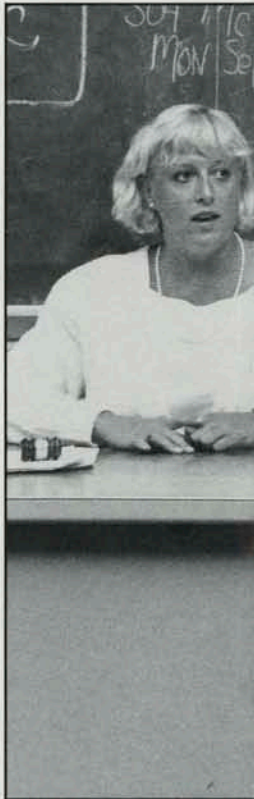
Effective enforcement underlined the policy's legitimacy and helped to ensure that all fraternities complied with

its regulations. With proper self-evaluation and enforcement, the risk management policy served to benefit the Greek system in many ways.

A reduced risk of accidents and injuries for chapters, the strong display of self-governance on the part of Greek leadership, and the legitimacy of the policy gained through enforcement provided clear evidence of the progress the Greek system had achieved. Δ

Dan J. Farnsworth
Interfraternity
Council President

EDITOR'S NOTE:
THE BUGLE THANKS MR.
FARNSWORTH FOR CONTRIBUTING HIS VIEW ON
THIS ISSUE.



ALPHA PHI

Front Row: Lisa Alderson, Brooks May, Thuy Merrigan, Dana Noell, Belinda Allen, India Walsh, Sara Dawson, Jody Schriever, Shana Waics; **Second Row:** Mary Helen Rogers, Heather Hollywood, Ginger Nichols, Dia Beverly, Jenni Rye, Julie Smart, Jen Vulkich, Carol Blackwood, Jennifer Lowman, Jackie Chubb, Nicolla Melliar-Smith, Vera McIver; **Third Row:** Deborah Golden, Kerry Cullen, Elizabeth Shifflet, Beth Pittman, Jen Rogers, Kari Montgomery, Diane Hamilton, Laura Gooding, Carrie Herzog, Beth Healy, Liz Currie, Kelliann Quintarelli, Janean Spier; **Fourth Row:** Kristin Ostrom, Kristen Siegal, Christi Hart, Jennifer Berry, Jessica Webb, Suzette West, Marlies Klose, Tara Perkinson, Kristin Deem, Jen Egan, Anne Blanchard, Susan English, Cheryl Temple, Andrea Abbs; **Back Row:** Mary Rethmeier, Nicki Riego de Dios, Liz Blake, Kelli Allen, Sharon Stevens, Melissa Gilbert, Lynessa Smith, Wendy Cameron, Ellen Cornish, Kim Reinbold, Joy Maramba, Kristen LaMorte, Jennifer Mattinzly, Erin Craig, Boppy Riedel, Holly Herrington, Linda Weigel.





Risk management is a difficult issue on college campuses these days. Kim Stivers and the rest of the Panhellenic Council held many meetings concerning the proposed alcohol policy.



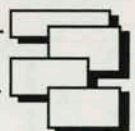
BYOB is the theme of fraternity parties these days. Gone were the days of drinking off the keg; a trip to Kroger became the way of life for this Sigma Chi.

Layout by Dawn A. Holladay



CHI OMEGA

Front Row: Katie Jereza, Erin Brewster, Christy Counts, Jackie Scuria, Katie Delbridge; **Second Row:** Carol Fulton, Kathy Dadd, Elizabeth Parris, Tori Bowerman; **Third Row:** Michelle McCleary, Jill Gibson, Emily Blakewood, Shelly Hancock, Laura Maxwell; **Fourth Row:** Casey Ruth, Mary King, Christy Hudgins, Alison Chounard, Kim Evans; **Back Row:** Ann Carrithers, Katie Cunningham, Elizabeth Pauley, Marti Bailey.



In order to get more involved on campus, Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi joined together for a Christmas parade down Prices Fork Road.



Colonizing is an important part of the Greek system. At the Alpha Delta Pi initiation banquet the National Grand President Margaret Bundy presented the charter to chapter president, Cherylle Cutlip.

A pledge retreat helps people get to know one another. Some Alpha Delta Pi's formed a pyramid while getting acquainted in Cassell Coliseum.



Layout by Dawn A. Holladay



DELTA CHI

Front Row: Adam House, Gary Cole, Greg Moore, Andy Anderson, Troy Schelling; **Second Row:** Mike Fisher, Max Williams, Doug Gladstone, Mark Switzer, Bill Aschenbach, Jeff Williams, Dave Huie; **Third Row:** Jason Black, Eric Vislay, Leland Moore, Dain Wilson, Steve Bruce, Chris Daniel, Mike Keeler, Ken Blackwell, Scott Garrity; **Fourth Row:** Mike Hyman, Jeff Burks, Harrison Meyer, John Chu, Rob Parker, Jesse Meyer, Jeff Lally, Jason Holland; **Back Row:** Ed Martin, Eric Grube, Tip Powers, Barry Mawyer, Dave Killian, Mike Shamblin, Chris Orlowski.





COLONIZING

SET THE TRADITION

What's it like being a new kid on the block? No, not Danny or Jordan or even a regular city block — new fraternities and sororities joined the "Greek block" this year. These newest additions to the Greek community were Alpha Delta Pi sorority, chartered in February 1990, and Delta Chi fraternity, chartered in October 1990. Members of both organizations commented about how the colonization came about and what it is like to charter an organization.

Fraternities and sororities were as

different as they were similar, and colonization was no exception. For a sorority to charter a colony, national headquarters interviewed with the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of the social sororities, to decide if colonization is possible. Conversely, any male student group (or an individual) could contact the headquarters of the fraternity they wanted to charter. Once details were worked out between the fraternity and the individual(s), a request for approval is taken to the Interfraternity

Council.

One might ask, what was it like founding a new organization on campus? A general consensus was that the experience proved extremely challenging since there was no guidance from older members. The colony members, though, liked the fact they were building the reputation and establishing the traditions of an organization. A large time commitment was involved — trying to interact with the other fraternities and sororities and to get the ball rolling within the organization itself. In an ef-

fort to meet more Greeks, Delta Chi gave a reception for all the sororities on campus soon after its colonization.

Among the drawbacks were the lack of alumni and general organizational problems. Generally, these "problems" diminished with time. The newness of the group was often an attraction to those people who were looking for an organization that was receptive to new ideas.

Two other groups, Alpha Phi sorority, chartered in April 1989 and Sigma Pi fraternity, chartered in Spring

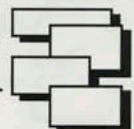
1990, were only two years old. Members of these groups were thankful for the support they received from the Greek community and more confident in themselves and their group's image. While most said they would colonize again, they were glad to have worked out most of the kinks. When all kinds of different people came together, chaos would often develop. But as Joy Maramba, president of Alpha Phi, said, when it comes to the Greek community, "From diversity comes unity." Δ

DAWN A. HOLLADAY



DELTA GAMMA

Front Row: Kristin Woods, Courtney Howe, Kristy Stafford, Dee Wood, Susan Frazier; **Second Row:** Megan Seale, Leigh Ingram, Tara Osborne, Christine Chylak, Kim Schindel, Adriene Lanzi, Kendall Wells; **Back Row:** Kathy Mihogianis, Christy Burns, Vicki Yoshar, Paula Barlow, Christie Shaler, Jodi Drischler, Lisa Dalaklis, Kathy Allen, Kelly Hunt.





Carmen Johnson, minority relations chairman of the Panhellenic Council, put together an ice cream social so members of all the sororities could meet and mingle.



Members of AKA put on a step show in front of Dietrick for their big sisters. All the groups practice stepping in order to participate in competitions.

Layout by Dawn A. Holladay

KA

KAPPA ALPHA

Front Row: Raj Deshpande, Scott Lambert, Russell Parrish, Chris Holloway, Tim Koch; **Second Row:** Aaron Speca, Scott Kesselman, John Burkhardt, Chris Bishop, Rob Jenner; **Back Row:** Patrick Lee, Chris Miller, Chris Dunn, Chris Garber.



BLACK GREEKS

STEPPING AHEAD

Black Greek Organizations led the way in service, academics, and unity. There were eight traditionally black sororities and fraternities on campus — sororities Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc., Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., Sigma Gamma Rho, Inc., Zeta Phi Beta, Inc., and fraternities Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc., Omega Psi Phi, Inc., and Phi Beta Sigma, Inc.

The “incorporated” after each of the Greek names, reflected the non-profit status of the sororities and fraternities. Thus they could protect their mottos, colors, symbols, and their

names. “Most of all,” said Paula Fleshman, president of AKA, “(it) gives us the power to organize and start subordinate chapters under the whole body.”

This past year, membership changed drastically on the national level. Prospective members were no longer placed “on line” or in an actual pledging process. Each organization adopted its own membership qualifications. Vice president of Phi Beta Sigma, Chris Barfield, said that Sigmas were “founded on the principle of inclusion instead of exclusion.” All eight

organizations stressed that while they were traditionally black, there was no discrimination. Prospective members were people with such similarities as outlooks, objectives, and music.

Most of the black Greek organizations were involved in step shows. Lonnie Johns, basileus (Greek for president) of Omega Psi Phi, explained the historical aspect of stepping. He said that the tradition, started by a group of people singing together, evolved into a mixture of African dancing and singing, which became the current stepping. Eventually, the groups be-

gan to compete not only on campuses, but wherever a group could find a step show.

For nine years, an annual step-show has been sponsored by the black Greek organizations and supported by the Black Greek Council to fund the Overton R. Johnson essay contest that gives scholarships to students. This year's winners were Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity and their sistersorority Alpha Kappa Alpha. However, all participants showed off their talent while raising money.

All eight organizations were members of the Black Greek Council,

whose function was to focus on issues specific to those groups not addressed by Panhellenic or IFC. Carmen Johnson, president of the Black Greek Council, helped organize sessions pertaining to public service projects, membership difficulties, step-shows, black appreciation, and togetherness.

Historically, society had separated blacks from whites. While this idea was fading, many groups felt that the black experience still needed to be appreciated, especially at a university where only five percent of the student body was black.

While black Greeks sought inclusion in the Greek system, they also wanted to remember their background and keep their identities.

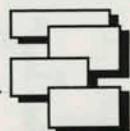
Each organization had a motto and a slogan. Sigma's slogan comes from the organization's principles, combining to form “brotherhood, service, and scholarship.” These eight organizations grouped together to find themselves, to help others, and to encourage minorities to express their talents and to promote excellence. The groups formed strong bonds. As Omega Psi Phi's motto said, “friendship is essential to the soul.”^Δ

KELLEY MCARTOR



Kappa Alpha Theta

Front Row: Heidi Paulson, Allison Thornburg, Beth Pfautz, Janet Whiten, Chris Pratt, Susan Callis, Sarah Miller; **Second Row:** Eilyeen Seballos, Beth Gryder, Stephanie Smith, Carolyn McCauley, Stacy Todd, Karen Gilkertson, Kipti Desai; **Third Row:** Meagan Donahue, Traci Hogan, Jen Wright, Nancy Schwartz, Melissa Getz, Lisa Capece, Lori Cammie, Traci Whiten; **Fourth Row:** Dayna Rinne, Suzanne Grimes, Tina Paulsen, Leia Marshall, Marsha Kissinger, Sandy Shaver, Emily Kiser, Tracy Hutcheson, Kelly Adams; **Fifth Row:** Meredith Hickman, Ginger Stivers, Ally Barrett, Amy Rice, Carrie Woles; **Back Row:** Ann-Marie White, Mary Sarah Camerins, Marie Amico, Jen Paup, Rebecca Fumia, Julie Ruyan.



PHILANTHROPY

CASH FOR CAUSES

Philanthropy. An active effort to promote human welfare - as defined by the *Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary*. It is also something that most Greek organizations have in common. Every fraternity and sorority has a particular charity that each donates time and money to. Each group also has different ways of raising the money to donate; such as, simply collecting change, selling something, or sponsoring athletic or talent competitions.

These fund raising events also promote social interaction and teamwork within the Greek organizations. The sponsoring organization wants to raise money for its philanthropy so it sets

up some sort of competition between the other groups which requires the individual teams to work closely to achieve the common goal.

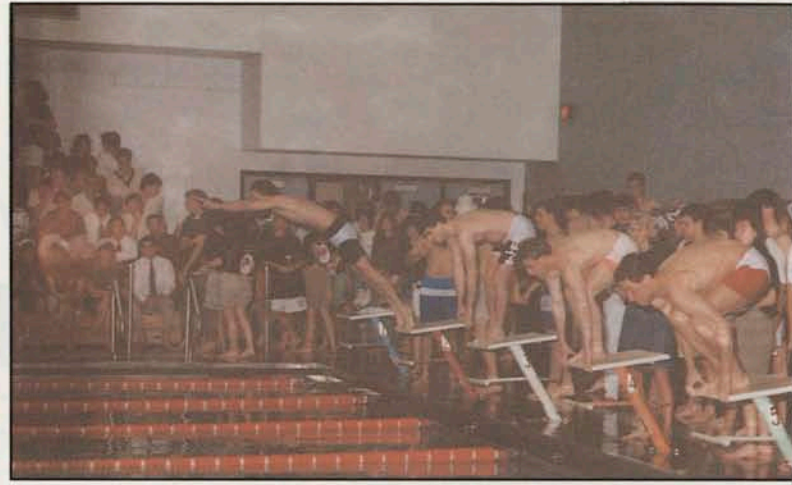
The winning team not only helps the host organization raise money but wins a cash award for its philanthropy of choice.

Some projects, including ΔZ 's Fratman's Classic, ΣX 's Derby Day, $\Delta \Gamma$'s Anchor Splash, and $\Delta \Delta \Delta$'s Greek Decathlon, have been around year after year and have become great successes. Newer groups that had not yet established a campus-wide philanthropy project still managed to give to its charity, like the $\Delta \Delta \Pi$ colony that contributed to

the Ronald McDonald House. $\Delta \Phi \Sigma$ s devoted much time and effort to Cardiac Aid by walking with cardiac patients which they did every MWF at 6:30 AM at the cardiac track in the gym, in addition to selling Boolloons at Halloween and sponsoring an Easter egg hunt in the spring.

All the people that participated in the Greek canned food drive raised large quantities of food that were donated to the Montgomery County Christmas Store. Every member of the Greek system was an individual but part of a group; no two groups were the same but they shared the same concern for serving the community. Δ

DAWNA HOLLADAY



KAPPA DELTA

Front Row: Jen Steele, Kelly Christensen, Darby Spada, Alice Bowman, Susan King, Ann Harrell, Dodie Cobb, Lisa DelBorrello; **Second Row:** Laura Beyler, Kim Miles, Gwen Crisler, Melissa Moncreif, Stephanie Moreland, Kelly Mazur, Eileen McNeil, Kathy Strickland, Melissa Lawson, Darla Ferlin; **Third Row:** Sarah Bell, Noelle Gill, Marnie Saenz, Kim Drain, Julie Fossum, Tabby Bryant, Anda Ransone, Stacey Jungblut, Julie Walter, Pam Pusey; **Fourth Row:** Laura Wheeler, Linda Kelly, Beth Rexroad, Katy Joyce, Kristin Bailey, Sharon Turner, Tracy Grautsch, Jessica Manwaring, Joanne Kemmet, Renee Campbell, Stacey Baker, Susan Perdue; **Back Row:** Kathy Paris, Wendy Williamson, Paula Dudenhofer, Alice Minnich, Lisa Hoffman, Cathy Hollenbeck, Kathy Mills, Traci Smith, Angela Aunchman, Nancy Glisson, Trish Palinkas, Sarah Agan, Amy Holloman.





The swimmers took their marks for the individual relay in DG's 16th annual Anchor Splash. The water competition was held the day after the Mr. Anchor Splash pageant.



Pull! Pull! The brothers of QC chanted their seven person team on to victory during KKG's Tug of War.

Cards and clues were exchanged at a clue sight downtown during ZTA Poker Run.

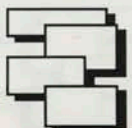
Come on baby let's do the twist. XΩ brought back a 70's favorite in the first annual XΩ Twister Competition.

Layout by Dawn A. Holladay



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Front Row: Jenny Gephart, Beth Esterly, Sue Clements, Jeanne Jose, Karen Cecula, Mia Kim, Hyunmee Lee, Michealanne McGuire, Karen Nash, Vicky Mathis; **Second Row:** Lisa Rector, Gretchen Bright, Jen Bowen, Kim Weaver, Jenny Yim, JJ Ficara, Dawn Carpenter, Bethnay Zaphren, Kristi Partlow, Anne Zwerg, Norma Mowbray, Maryann Ehmig; **Third Row:** Lori Finnell, Angela Wade, Anne-Marie Harriss, Lily Nguyen, Wendy Gallagher, Heather Kellner, Laura Heller, Stephanie Hardwick, Kelley McArtor, Kelly O'Reilly, Dayna Tischler, Suzanne Holdridge, Peg Levien, Carmen Donohue; **Fourth Row:** Melissa Fulton, Alicia Morris, Beth Hodges, Allison Cross, Kim Vandenberg, Kari Bodnar, Misun Choi, Melanie Boyd, Monica Williams, Devan Robert, Paula Hamby, Tina Tamboer, Jen Schultz, Liz Catlett; **Back Row:** Renee Boboltz, Cindy Romero, Jane Ditteaux, Dawn Holladay, Jill Huddleston, Tammy Lee, Stephene Gwaltney, Jen Thompson, Jody Stiely, Tracey A. Shea, Karen Shea, Dori Tasillo, Amy Lavery, Jessica Mills, Jane Czaja, Julie Gillespie.



IT'S SPECIAL

BUT DON'T CALL IT GREEK

Phase II of special purpose housing was a reality. So what was it like moving back to campus or staying on for the third year? Amy Rice of Kappa Alpha Theta said that living behind the duck pond "is a great opportunity to get closer to the other girls in the sorority."

The skepticism about the move centered on the status of living "on campus" and eating in the dining halls. The good points were the convenience to campus, not worry-

ing about rent and utility bills, and not having to plan, prepare, or clean up after meals.

The special purpose houses were a mix of dorm life and sorority/fraternity house. The university has taken the dorm lifestyle and modified it for the Greek population. The dorm aspect was seen in the room setup itself. The university furnished the usual desk, closet, dresser, and bed of a modern style. The private living area of the house re-

sembled a regular dorm hall, the contrast to the dorm being two rooms shared a bathroom.

In accordance with traditional sorority/fraternity houses, each dwelling housed thirty-six members of the same organization. It provided a central location for meetings and social gatherings. These domiciles were a hub of activity virtually twenty-four hours a day, providing a pool of ideas and energy for any project that should have turned up.

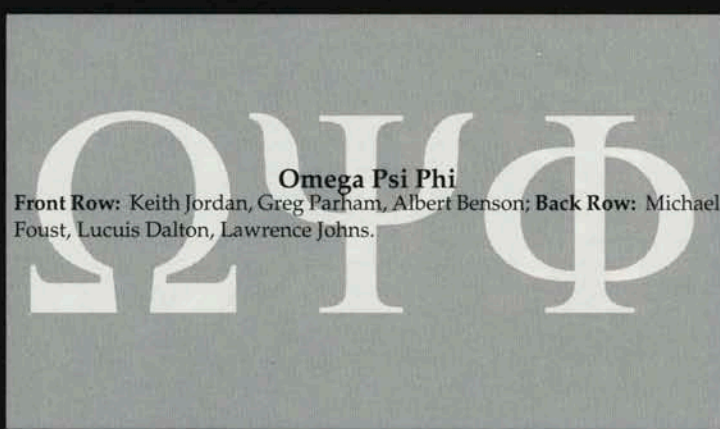
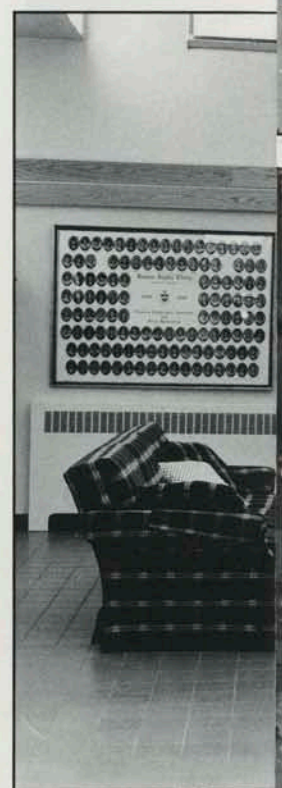
Each organization rented their house from the university but furnished and decorated it as they liked within certain guidelines. Every house in phase II had the same floorplan or its mirror image, the individuality of each group emerged through the decor.

No one expected the controversy over the term "Greek Row." The groups not located in this centralized area took offense to the term. Cathy Hollenbeck of

Kappa Delta said, "Those of us who aren't out at special purpose housing are isolated from the rest of the Greek community by the term 'Greek Row.'" At a time when the Greek system was trying to come together and support the risk management policy it was detrimental to jeopardize relations with just two words.

As the idea of phase III was conceived thoughts of a unified "Greek Row" materialized. Δ

DAWN A. HOLLADAY



Omega Psi Phi

Front Row: Keith Jordan, Greg Parham, Albert Benson; Back Row: Michael Foust, Lucuis Dalton, Lawrence Johns.





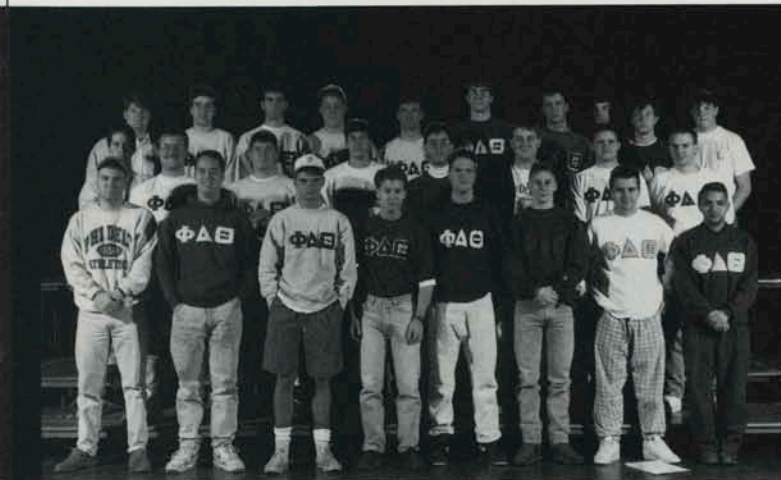
Students tend to lump Greek organizations together, especially those in special purpose housing. The ZTA, ΠΚΑ, and ΦΣΚ houses were special indeed since they were the first Greek houses on campus as phase I.



A house is the signature of a fraternity or sorority. Even though all the houses in phase II were identical, KAΘ showed its individuality through the decor of its multipurpose room.

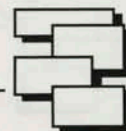


Layout by Dawn A. Holladay



Phi Delta Theta

Front Row: Tim Brown, Brett Stewart, Kid Dog Lannin, Jim Payne, Ross Bretches, Jason Lillis, Thaddeus Doyle, Salh Dinar; **Second Row:** Ed Melton, Chris Bowen, Alec Sorrel, Eric Tan, John Kelly, Jeff Wood, Tom McCabe, John Pataki; **Back Row:** Joe Wolfinger, Alex Wylie, Dan Bates, Will Jones, Glen Klesat, Roger Chase, Chris Dixon, Don Masse, Adam Kress, Jim Rather.



ΠΒΦ "pulled" their second consecutive victory in KKT's second annual Tug of War held on the rec field out at special purpose housing.

ZTA coaches checked in clues to receive the next one for their group at the home base in the Lyric Theatre during ZTA Poker Run.



ΒΘΠ was just one of many organizations to participate in ΚΔ's new Shamrock project, the White Rose Bowl, a flag football tournament opened to fraternities, sororities, and independent groups.



FIJI

Front Row: Ted Kraje, David Harrison, Scott Giffin, Dave DiAngelo, John Hepler; **Second Row:** Howard Feil, Mike Magee, Craig Swanner, Bobby Stephenson, Paul Ditto, Bart Warner; **Back Row:** Greg Rappaport, Brian Oakes, Dennis Reece, Patrick Marstall, David Green, Alvin Chao.



WORKING TOGETHER

SERVING THE COMMUNITY



ZTA's national philanthropy is The Crown Development Trust Fund and chose to send this year's Poker Run proceeds to Operation Smile. Operation Smile International is a private volunteer medical services organization that provides specialized surgery and related health care to indigent children and families in developing countries. ZTAs put on Poker Run for the past three years and the object is to solve the eight clues to get to the location of each of eight playing cards in the allotted time. The first team to solve all the clues and get back to headquarters gets the opportunity to

trade in three cards; the second team in can trade in two cards; and the third team can trade in one card. The team with the best poker hand wins

KΔ chapters around the country do what is called a Shamrock project during March and the money goes to help fight child abuse. 80% of the proceeds go to local child abuse agencies while the rest is sent to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. The Shamrock project has been on going for the past eight years, but this year KΔ changed the fundraiser into a flag football tournament to get more Greek participation.

The first annual White Rose Bowl was a success with over \$1000 sent to NCPCA.

KKΓ held its second annual Tug of War at the recreation field out at special purpose housing. Daniel Bone provided musical entertainment while sorority and fraternity members provided the brawn needed to win in a battle of strength. The money raised went to the Women's Rehabilitation Center in Radford. First place winners, ΘΧ and ΠΒΦ, were presented with a trophy and second place received plaques. Fun, ease, and little time input from each group were the underlying


thoughts of sponsoring a tug of war.

KAΘ sponsored a kickball tournament in the fall to raise money for The National Institute of Logopedics. Project Hope and the Children's Miracle Network receive donations from ΦΜ as a result of Greek Sing. XΩ held its first annual Twister Competition to benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Roanoke. ΠΒΦ held a golf tournament, the Arrow Open, to raise money for the Arrowmont School of Crafts. Every Greek organization has a philanthropy they donate to and that benefits from all the hard work and dedication. Δ

DAWN A. HOLLADAY

Layout by Dawn A. Holladay

PI BETA PHI



Front Row: Kathy Ruiz, Heather Campbell, Amber Boyd, Michelle Sonnenberg, Rashida Qureshi, Ann Porter, Leigh Wilde, Melanie Aster, Melissa Teller, Leisl Baum, Katie Baskette; Second Row: Liz Pasmak, Kamie Parker, Christine Williams, Laurie Leith, Denise Nevins, Carrin Martin, Carol Gaylor, Kelly Marine, Michele Majette, Sally McQuail, Kathleen Campbell, Tina Tamraz, Jennifer Garda, Valerie Alton, Jenn Thomas; Third Row: Kristin Harper, Kara Orsulak, Carla Appich, Lynn Ann Butler, Jeannie Crowley, Heather Hayden, Jennifer Weimer, Angie Hart, Stacie Campbell, Kelly Barnhart, Allison Regina, Fran DeQuinque, Jeanne Underhill, Tara Jankowski, Karen Deda, Tracy Spriggs, Laura Freed; Fourth Row: Christa Solma, Patricia Edleman, Jen Cole, Meg Bishop, Deb Giebink, Pam Brauer, Dee Dusenberry, Melissa Willcox, Jenni Bickerstaff, Christine Blake, Sheri Anderson, Jennifer Myse, Garnett Casey, Dana Hiatt, Sherril Miller, Tricia Pruet, Jocelyn Russell, Melanie Minor, Susan Fenstermacher; Back Row: Missy Keadle, Ingrid Harrold, Sarah Oliver, Dana Bain, Nikki Shears, Robin Garbe, April Meyer, Brandy Hassinger, Suzanne Sweeney, Liz Ann Lauer, Mary Weimer, Julie Garcia, Mandy Copley, Catherine Marlowe, Elizabeth McCulloch, Karen Hanby, Stacey Cleary, Adrienne Palmer, Karen Wilkins.



Steve Taylor, a senior in electrical engineering, accepted a donation from President McComas during PKF's 100 hour Push-A-Thon, their national service project.



Eileen Stevens spoke to concerned students in McBryde 100 on hazing and her experience with the hazing death of her son.



Traipsing through the water was only the beginning of an "uphill" bike race sponsored by LCA in October.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Front Row: Donnie Both, Nate Marsden, Tom Jones, Kevin Kelly, Jim Budd, Ron Malachowski, Trip McCord; **Second Row:** Mike Hutcheson, Rob Stahle, Alex Inge, Brad Wine, Hal Frankel, Tim Strait; **Third Row:** Bob Beyler, Larry Bradshaw, Dave Popp, Stan Masury, Jared Hansbrough, Stan Martin, Rob Johnson; **Back Row:** Jeff McClaugherty, Tom Quinn, Dave Lubin, Dave Zier, Kirk Hilliard, Ertan Esmer, Jason Tompkins, Dave Martin, Dave Zier.



FRATERNITIES

THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW

Long gone were the days of the stereotypical "Animal House" fraternities. Times changed calling for alcohol awareness from both national headquarters and universities due to the increasing number of lawsuits dealing with fraternities and alcohol related accidents.

C a m p u s e s handled these matters in different ways ranging from the entire campus going "dry" to implementing some sort of risk management policy. Thus, the focus went from drinking to other activities like athletics, scholarship, and leadership. Sure, the social aspect was still there; fraternities still had formal dances, tailgates, and social events with sororities, they

just had certain guidelines to follow. These guidelines were laid out in the risk management policies adopted by the campus's Interfraternity Council.

Fraternity men broke the stereotypical mold of party animals that drank every night of the week with their active participation in intramural sports and attention to academics. Fraternity teams dominated the Top 10 ranks listed in the CT in various sports throughout the year.

Scholarship was stressed in these organizations especially since that was reason for coming to college in the first place. The Greek males' QCA was 2.64 as compared to the all-male QCA of

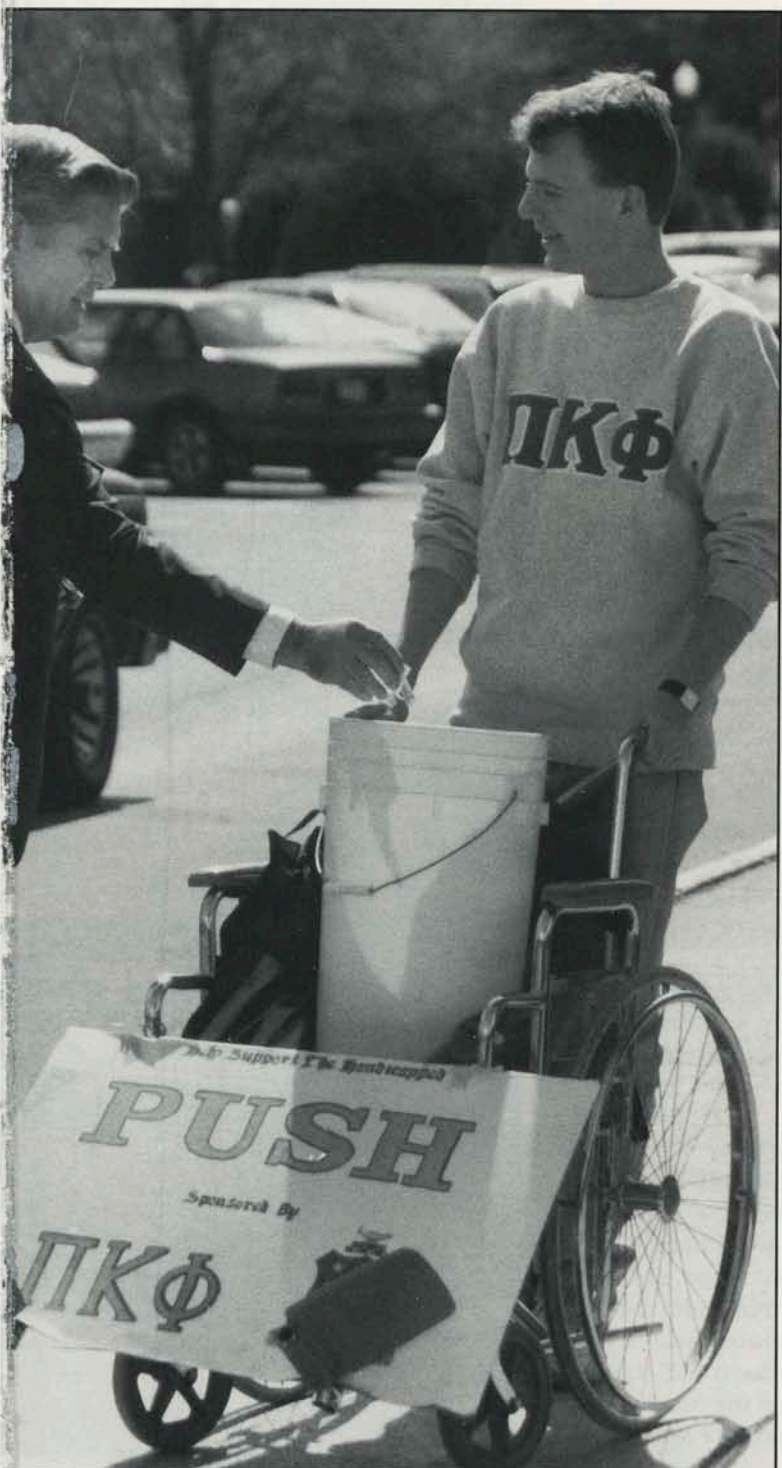
2.47. That was proof to show that joining a fraternity would not necessarily affect a person's grades.

Fraternities also participated in and sponsored philanthropy projects to raise money. Some of these projects included ΣΧ's Derby Day, ΠΚΦ's Push-A-Thon, ΦΣΚ's haunted house, and ΛΧΑ's bike race. The intent was to help worthwhile charities as well as provide a recreational and social atmosphere for other Greek organizations.

Fraternities evolved from a group of beer guzzlers into a group of men with a common bond of brotherhood and strong roots in academics and leadership. Δ

DAWN A. HOLLADAY

Layout by Dawn A. Holladay



Π Λ Φ

PI LAMBDA PHI

Front Row: Matt Yakaboski, Joe Farrington, Lane Ikeler, John Wakelin, Paul Stalvey, John O'Toole, Gary Cage; Second Row: Brian Snyder, Chris Dyjak, Russ Wakelin, Dwayne Cabaniss; Back Row: John Andrews, Curtis Mummau, Jeff Haag, Jon Ghidoni.



HOMECOMING

HOW GREEK IT IS

In the spring, organizations started thinking about that distant event, Homecoming.

The process by which the Greek organizations paired up to participate and socialize in Homecoming activities changed. In the past, fraternities invited the sororities to participate in the celebration with them. Problems with procrastination and obligation led to the new system. Preference lists were made up by the sororities and fraternities; the groups were then matched accordingly.

The candidates

agreed that the new selection process was the solution. "The process makes the best of a lopsided situation," said Pi Kappa Phi candidate, Paul Lavery. This way everyone could meet new and different kinds of people, eliminating the problem of the same fraternities and sororities doing everything together.

Each member of the court and the sponsoring organization were given a \$300 budget and a summer to think of slogans, T-shirt designs, and poster mottos. The fall months were spent painting banners,

organizing speaking schedules and campaigning.

Once campaigning started, life went from cluttered and busy to hectic and all-consuming. Candidates campaigned in classrooms during the day, dining halls during lunch and dinner, and at group meetings at night.

Strict rules were presented to the candidates. They were allowed only one personalized poster per billboard, specific areas were set aside for banners, and only a limited number could hold posters within so many feet of the election booths on

election day.

The candidates expressed an interest in challenging the students to understand the positions, what each of them had to offer, and then to care enough to actually vote. Homecoming king and queen were very serious positions, although honorary in nature, in that they represented the entire student body.

Homecoming Queen Kim Smith, said, "I hope people realize that Scott and I have worked hard to do something with the positions, and I hope that it will continue in the future." Δ

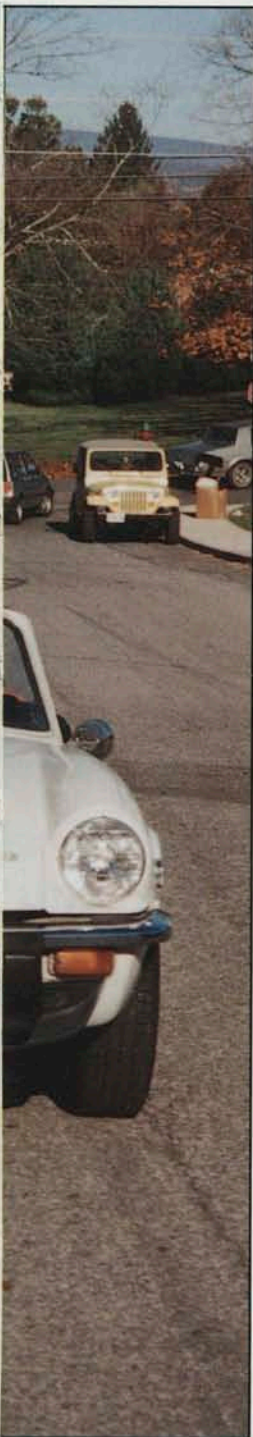
KELLEY MCARTOR



Sigma Pi

Front Row: Yonathon Tedla, Matt Adomaitis, Kevin Butts, Darin Zywan, Angelo Ponirakis, Matt Biancheri, Mike Goliber, Tome Rege; **Second Row:** Dan Viglione, Allan Sayles, Rob Nerhood, Nick Gardecki, Chad Sisneros, Greg Gardner, Tim Russel; **Third Row:** Dave Wood, Pat McElaney, Chris Holland, Brad Jordan, Courtney Mains, Paul Kachurak, Danny Phillips, Mike Bodnar, Scott Fielding; **Fourth Row:** Brant Nyman, Mike Kisska, Tony Gouyer, Chip Driver, Dave Baule, Dave French, Craig Oaken, Rob Boal, Myles Clark; **Fifth Row:** Bobby Sowell, Sean Simon, Dan McKay, Sean Ryman, Ken Bradford, Steve Workman, Brad Smith, Rit Amin; **Back Row:** George Thomas, Brian Sierer, Bryan Swinehart, Rick Thomas, Rob Ward, Steve Edwards, Dave Edwards, Paul Grace, Mark Garcia, Bill Hansen.





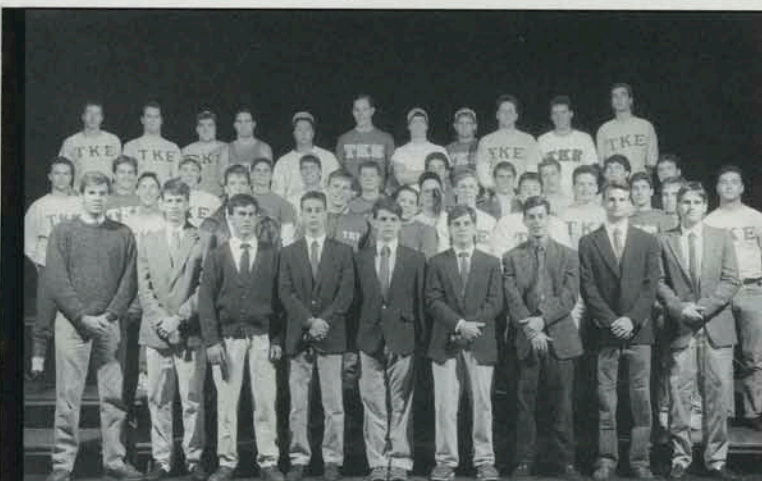
The **Homecoming Parade** is a preamble to tailgates and the football game. KKG and QX candidates, Melissa Fulton and Brian Kim, rode down Main Street in anticipation of halftime.

The highlight of **Homecoming** is the crowning of the king and queen. Tri-Delta, Kimberly Smith and German Club, Scott Hummel were crowned Homecoming King and Queen during halftime.



Black Organizations Council candidate Lawrence Johns and company went to cast their vote for king and queen.

Layout by Dawn A. Holladay



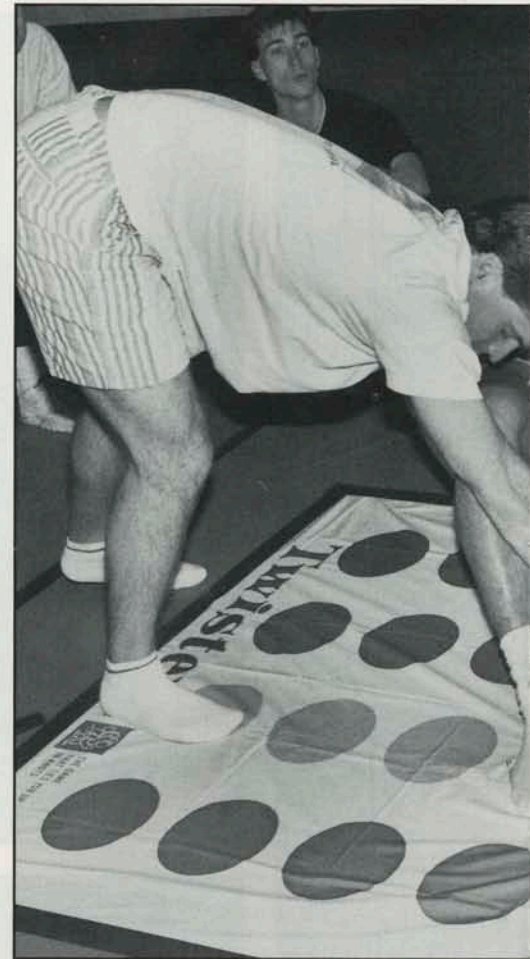
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Front Row: Ken Terri, Chris Beardon, Paul Schmeising, Glynn LoPresti, Steve Irish, John Pirkey, Christian Erazo, Darren Testa, Eric Readyhough; **Second Row:** Dee Jones, Rich Berdahl, Jeff Skarbek, Rob Hutchinson, Russ Brown, Jeff Reed, Brian Compton, Matt Callahan, Kent Jackson, Tim Bass, Jonathan Ward; **Third Row:** Gordan Saunders, Steve DeVoe, Geoffe Grammer, Jeff Kiser, Steve Glick, Jonathan Britton, Greg Samuels, Scott Easter, Craig Kolasch, Mark Hammond, John Pinetti; **Back Row:** Eric Cook, Neil Cikins, Terry Thomas, Allen Carrion, Matt Nguyen, Eric Fales, Mike Duckett, Pete Meineke, Andy Beamon, Dave Pritchard, Mark McKenna.



CW provided an interesting competition to view at their first annual Twister Competition to raise money for Ronald McDonald House.

Analisa Vipperman, a sophomore in marketing, talked to ΔZs Michelle Stephens, Laura Cunningham, and Anne-Marie Wakefield at open house held in Cassell Coliseum during formal rush.



AKA

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Front Row: Patrice Winder, Paula Fleshman, Aleasa Chiles, Shawn Harley; **Second Row:** Candice Walsh, Maria Wall, Coretta Oden, Stephanie Reid; **Back Row:** Natalie Strother, Becky Reese, Tracy Dyson, Kim Gunter, Vicky Evans. **Not Pictured:** Kim Forbes.

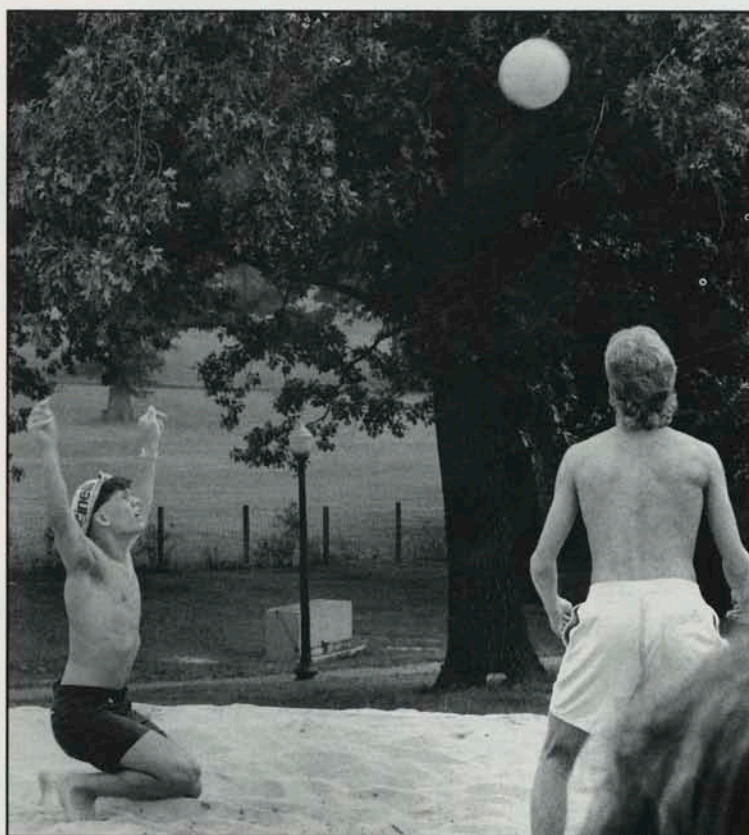


THETA CHI

Front Row: Brian Callaghan, Rich Reid, Pat Suhosley, Brian Keynes, Graham Bouchoux, Bart Pair, Brian Kim, Mike Rabatin; **Second Row:** Daniel Grimm, Jeff Veatch, Win Sheridan, Scott Loudensbach, Tom Raby, Phil Davidson, Vinnie Moreschi, Randy Williams; **Third Row:** Jay Bush, John Spichiger, Ken Ward, Chris Williamson, Eric Rost, Mark Newton, Jay Mills, Pete Macks; **Back Row:** Shannon Crawford, Steve McGovern, Brian Ittig, Pat Canos, Bin Zwigard, Marc Tasker, Ched Zaccaris, Kurt Black, Adrian Massie.



The only thing that was spiked was the ball at PKA's dry tailgate in September. Scott Schluckebier, a freshman in engineering, seemed to enjoy the occasion despite the lack of traditional tailgate beverages.



Layout by Dawn A. Holladay



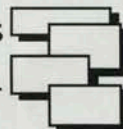
DELTA SIGMA THETA

Front Row: Cheryl Burrell, Kim Toland, A. Renee Harris, Carmen Johnson;
Back Row: Doretha H. Butler, Valerie L. Giddings, Trina D. Jones, Jessica Williams.



ZETA TAU ALPHA

Front Row: Maura Geddes, Pam Griner, Lisa Long, Tammy Rucker, Carrie Gocolinski, Audrey Guillarian, Z, Joan Esquerria, Cathy Holian, Simi Lynch, Katie Butler, Angie Robison, Mary Beth Saunders, Sara Wilkinson, Sue Mundy; **Row 2:** Stacey Garrison, Jeni Dutton, Kirsten Scimeca, Mary Fitzpatrick, Andrea Vess, Andrea Jacoby, Thereasa O'Toole, Crystal McAnnely, Stacey Todd, Tammy Lease, Kathryn Hardman, Diane McDermott, Sharon Rapp, Katy Freund, Lora Leach; **Row 3:** Tara Lowe, Katie Robison, Lisa Weisberg, Kelly Kennedy, Alissa Trigg, Ana Maria Mazariegos, Karen Oliver, Charlotte Bachelder, Tammy Wilson, Stephanie Taylor, Tanya Theilen, Laura Heckman, Nikki Johnson, Angela Lobb; **Row 4:** Becky Anderson, Beth Engee, Mary Ann Coleman, Karen Shaben, Julie Waldron, Lou Ann Maroon, Stephanie Wieser, Karen Hamilton, Jill Hannah, Kim Conner, Chris Eckert, Dunia Buzzanell; **Row 5:** Sarah Wright, Becky Willis, Katie Geiser, Cindy Lee, Wendy Rowell, Anne Dimino, Susan Kozelsky, Wende Evans, Karen Shuman, Amysue Spear, Jessie Etheridge, Stacey Garrison, Debbie Anderson, Sara McElevin; **Back Row:** Christy Leeper, Rachel Goldstein, Laura Zarkin, Pam Schucolsky, Janet Goodwin, Tracey Brown, Cathy Sieber, Laura Ghiglio, Kim Walton, Kristine Utz, Karen Nielson, Tereasa Schuler, Leslie Knickerbocker, Natalie Cardwell, Kim Bush.



There are those who still believe...

Layout by Mike Miller

Brotherhood

Honor

Service

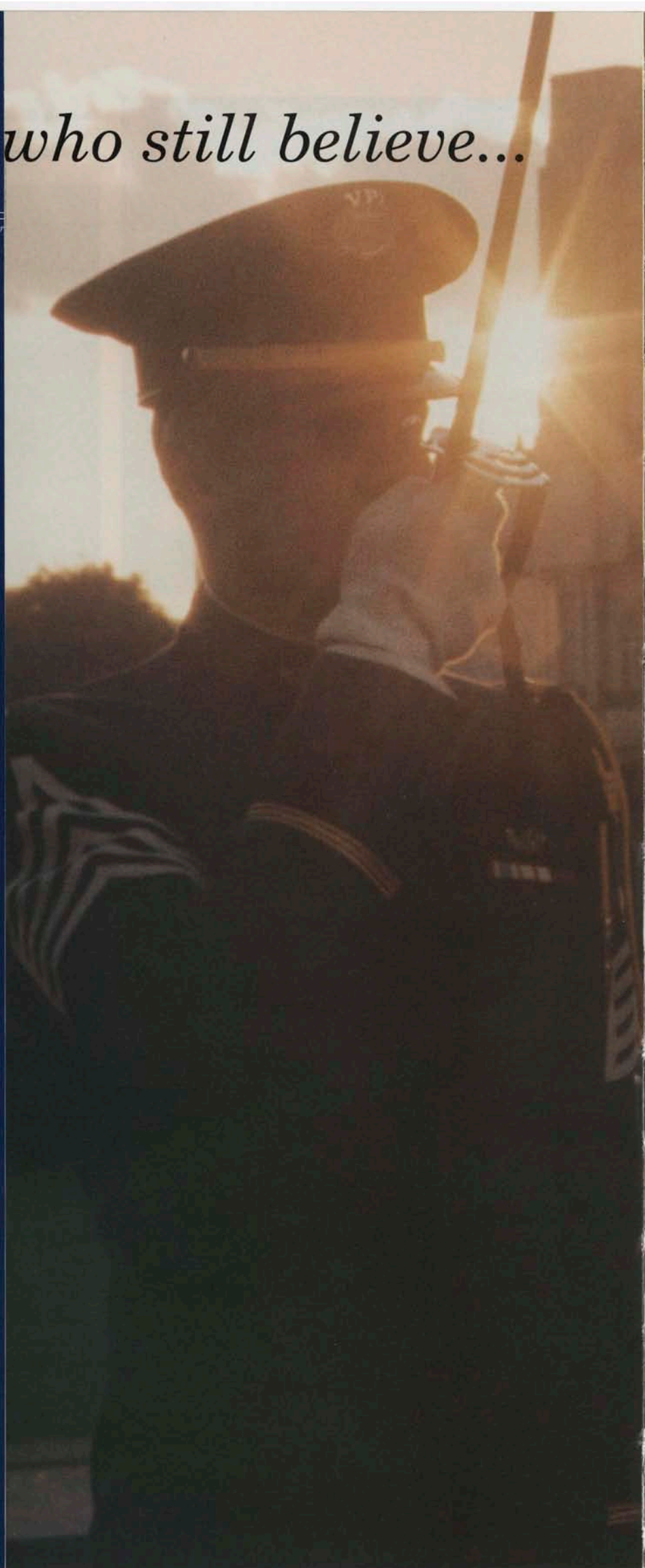
Sacrifice

Leadership

Loyalty

Duty

Ut Prosim



The Cadet Regiment honored the flag during a retreat ceremony on the Drillfield.



Miller



Miller

The Corps Flag is modeled after the Corps Crest, and was first carried with the Color Guard in 1986.

Cadet Major Craig Tippins presented arms on top of the War Memorial Chapel. Names of all Techmen who fell in armed service are carved into the eight pylons.

Miller

Leadership Takes Charge

A Look at the Upper Echelon

They didn't really know each other at all, yet they found themselves living next to each other and working together for the sole purpose of doing well in their jobs, for the Corps. They were Mark Stillwagon, Kevin Oakes, Coretta Oden, Lee English, Shane Hannaford, Ginger Hiemenz, and Lee Rice - the Regimental Staff of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets.

Like past Regimental Staffs, they went into the year with bold ideas, and probably like most of their predecessors they realized that for various reasons they would not accomplish all of their goals. The staff did, however, see many of their objectives through to fruition.

From the outset, the Corps had undergone enormous structural changes. The deactivation of two companies, a new unproven regulation system, a new training philosophy, and a new guard system were only a few of the more dramatic changes. These amounted to the virtual forming of a new Corps.

The changes called for a new leadership style: away from a rigid unforgiving attitude to one that would bend in the face of diversity and change, yet still stand in a traditional role. The Corps tried to streamline itself, amputating unneeded positions and replacing them with jobs that should have been present in the first place. As these internal changes

occurred, the Corps adopted new attitudes toward the public and attempted to come out and be seen.

For the first time, company commanders attended RA training sessions. The Corps pushed hard for increased representation in the SGA and an increase in awareness about the Corps itself. This was accomplished through programs like Adopt-A-Hall, which linked civilian dorms to companies for social events.

On top of these changes, the Corps endeavored to retain its own identity in ways other than just the typical, ever-present grey uniform. The Corps internally sponsored events such as the Regimental Ironman Competition while the Battalions sponsored similar physical fitness events and the Corps as a whole participated in such projects as Operation Yellow Ribbon.

After four years in the VTCC, most cadets felt ready to move on to their next station in life, whether that was in the military or the civilian world. While they would be happy to graduate and continue with their lives, they would look back and probably wonder why they had joined the Corps. Hopefully the answer would become evident, if it wasn't already, when they moved on to face their goals elsewhere. ¶

LEE ENGLISH

From left to right: Mark Stillwagon, CO; Kevin Oakes, XO; Coretta Oden, S-1; Lee English S-2; Shane Hannaford, S-3; Ginger Hiemenz, S-4; Lee Rice, Sgt Maj.



Photos by Glenn



Photos by Glenn

From left to right: Matthew Sieber, CO; Robert Pettit, XO; Christopher Schwartz, S-1; Karen Riegel, S-2; David Powell, S-3; Shannon Walker, S-4; Doug Hall, Sgt Maj.

For the first time, the First Battalion Staff was made up of people from all over the Corps, much like the Regimental Staff.

The regiment was divided into two battalions. These battalions operated on an individual basis under the overall direction of the regimental commander. To increase this autonomy the battalion staff received three new positions, the recruiting officer, supply and finance officer, and a battalion sergeant major.

The largest undertaking of the first battalion was the Battalion Battle Fitness Test. Training for the test took weeks of dedication from a select number of people from each company. Competitors completed a distance obstacle course, a six mile road march, and a physical fitness test consisting of a two mile run, push-ups, and sit-ups.

The First Battalion's freshmen surely came to know what their upperclassmen believed - First Battalion, First and Foremost!

First and Foremost

Second to None



Photos by Glenn

From left to right: Noel Smart, Sgt Maj; Lee Mewshaw, S-3; Ross Lamkin, S-1; Mike Clark, CO; David Lawson, XO; Edwin Perry, S-2; Eric George, S-4.

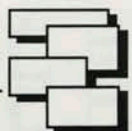
"SECOND BATTALION, SECOND TO NONE" was the motto in Rasche Hall, home of the Second Battalion. Michael E. Clark and his staff led the cadets of E,F,G, and H companies, which made up the battalion.

In the fall, the battalion held a uniform and drill competition in order to find out who was truly "the best."

The Second Battalion's dedication to discipline, to the Corps, and to the university could be seen through their actions. For example, Echo Company held a 24 hour Veterans' Day vigil for the third consecutive year at the cenotaph in remembrance of our nation's veterans.

They also painted the third floor hallway in Rasche Hall. A series of hand painted murals were created on the walls showing different aspects of the corps, the university, and the nation. This project, led by Andrea Guthrie, exemplified the corps' spirit which was alive in the Second Battalion.

ED PERRY



Homecoming Weekend and the Corps

Layout by Mike Miller

Homecoming was one of the most active weekends for the corps. Preparation started weeks before: plans had to be made for the parades and the old guard acceptance retreat; banners had to be made for the university competition; and campaigning had to be done for Homecoming candidates.

The weekend started on Friday afternoon with the Corps banner competition. This capped a week of sketching, framing, and painting. Each company painted a banner to match the university's Homecoming theme. These banners were judged by representatives of the Regimental and Battalion staffs, usually before the paint had even dried. The top three banners from the Corps went on to the university contest.

Friday evening, alumni celebrating their 50th reunion were accepted into The Old Guard. The Corps held a retreat in their honor that included a 21 gun salute for all the members of their class not present.

Early Saturday morning was the university Homecoming parade through Blacksburg. The Corps Color Guard marched first followed eventually by each cadet company. After the parade, it was time to head off to the game for the pre-game march on the field. During halftime the Gregory Guard performed a sabre march for the Homecoming court candidates to walk through. John Burger returned to crown the new king and wish him luck. A pass in review was held after the game for the class of 1940. During this review there was an address by President McComas, and the Regimental Commander from 1940 was the head member of the reviewing party.

After the game, Alumni stopped by and told the current cadets about their experiences at Tech, and most Companies had traditions of their own for Saturday night. Many cadets also attended the University dance.

MIKE MILLER



Members of the Class of 1940 gather for their induction into The Old Guard.



A Busy Time

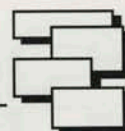
Cadet Color Sergeant Paul Keyes gathered the garrison flag as it was lowered during the retreat honoring the Class of 1940.



The Corps' Homecoming candidate, senior Jonathan Shockey, rode with the Skipper Crew during the Homecoming parade.

Members of the Gregory Guard stood ready to fire the 21 gun salute during the Homecoming retreat.

Miller



Ladies and Gentlemen, The Regimental Band, The Highty-Tighties!

Layout by Mike Miller

What was it like to be a Highty-Tighty? The Highty-Tighties were more than just another company in the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. They were a fraternity, a family, an ideal. As an HT, Bill Birdlebough described it as "The most phenomenal thing I've ever been a part of."

Brian Martin (HT-93) said he remembered the words of a Highty-Tighty Alumnus: "Being Highty-Tighty is perfection; an ideal, and we strive to reach that ideal in everything we do." Bandsmen and women also realized that attempting to reach this ideal was often more important than having met it.

Sometimes their intense pride was misconstrued as arrogance, but they didn't feel arrogant. Harry Jaeger another member of HT-93 said he felt sorry "for people who don't understand how much being a part of the band means to us."

Just how deep did the spirit of tradition flow in the hearts of the Highty-Tighties? Both Martin and Jaeger had older siblings among the ranks of the Highty-Tighty Alumni sweater band. HT-92 mem-

ber Kenneth Stark's father marched Highty-Tighty in college and he, too, was a member of the grand sweater band.

Several members of the band joined because they were offered a chance to learn a musical instrument and perform with a world-famous marching band.

How did the Highty-Tighties function off the field? Most companies in the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets would consider themselves a family. The Highty-Tighties were a singular body and a close-knit group of cadets who could keep few secrets from each other. Farrell Reis (HT-91) commented that, "If you were a recluse you probably didn't belong [in the Highty-Tighties]."

In the beginning, the question was "what was it like to be a Highty-Tighty?" The answer couldn't be easily stated, nor could it be seen in a photograph. To truly understand what it was like to be a Highty-Tighty, you had to live within their company or have been an HT.‡

CATHERINE C. ELLIS

The alumni band marches with the Highty-Tighties, doubling its size. Freshman Paul Campbell played his trombone during the Homecoming pre-game show.

The Highty-Tighties only used one drum major, so the band had to turn their backs to him at several times during their performance. Drum Major Greg Gilbreath prepared to conduct a pregame show.



Miller



1981

Marching A
 Corps

Standing at parade rest was the way the band occupied the time until their performance began. The Highty-Tighties prepared for pre-game, which included playing the national anthem for the presentation of the colors.

Rhyme

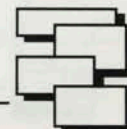


Miller



Photos by Glenn

Front Row: Eric Seel; **Second Row 2:** Vickie Karolchyk, Lori McGrady, David Eagle, Gregory Gilbreath, John Robinson, Brian Milby, Mark Underwood, Lance Hokanson, Nathan Cluff; **Third Row:** Angela Wesner, Dirk McComsey, Michele Pitt, James Perkins, Jeffery Curry, Thomas Moore, Barry Baird, Michael Wright, Ian Wallace, Andre Salas, Dennis Stocker, Kenneth Stark, Melanie Baines, Wendy Gallagher, Lori Keck, Nina Hollins; **Fourth Row:** Dawn Daniels, Jodee Clark, Douglas Wilson, Stephen Cheng, John Gladmon, John White, Brian Martin, Kevin Lane, James Rhyme, Brian Headley, William Birdlebough, Franklin Wagner, Chris Sipe, Hary Jaeger, Gregory Gautreaux, Theresa Cross, Catherine Ellis, Andrew Talmadge, Scott Judd; **Fifth Row:** Paula Orr, Claudia Faunteroy, Kristinia Branstetter, Yun-chaee Ko, Paul Campbell, Glenn Spring, Carlos Andrade, Joel Braun, Chris Meadows, Jeff Chown, Jason Velivlis, Geoffrey Golliver, Lee Inman, Kevin Hardy, Shannon Caudell, Jarvis Davis, Kevin Watts, Alethea Schweigert, Randal Van Epps. **Not pictured:** Jeff Grant.



Techmen, we're Techmen...

Layout by Mike Miller

A football game with the Corps

It was a hot autumn afternoon as the sun beamed down into Lane Stadium. No one was more aware of the climatic conditions more than a cadet in uniform. This by no means dampened the spirit of the Cadet Corps.

The Corps made its presence known at every home game, and in smaller groups at some away games. The Corps section in the stadium was located behind the visiting team's bench on the east side.

The afternoon would start with the Cadet Regiment forming up on the area between their dorms in front of Lane Hall. This area was known as the VT because of the shape of the sidewalks. From there the corps proceeded down past the library, through Eggleston, across the prairie and into the stadium.

There was usually a review of the Corps, either as a pregame march on or a pass in review afterward the game. In the pregame march on the Highty-Tighties march on the main section of the field following the Regimental Staff and Colors. The individual companies marched down the sidelines. At the end of the band's performance, the Color Guard marched across the field and presented the Colors to the tune of "The Star Spangled Banner". Next, the freshmen

and band form a V for the football players to run out through as they took the field.

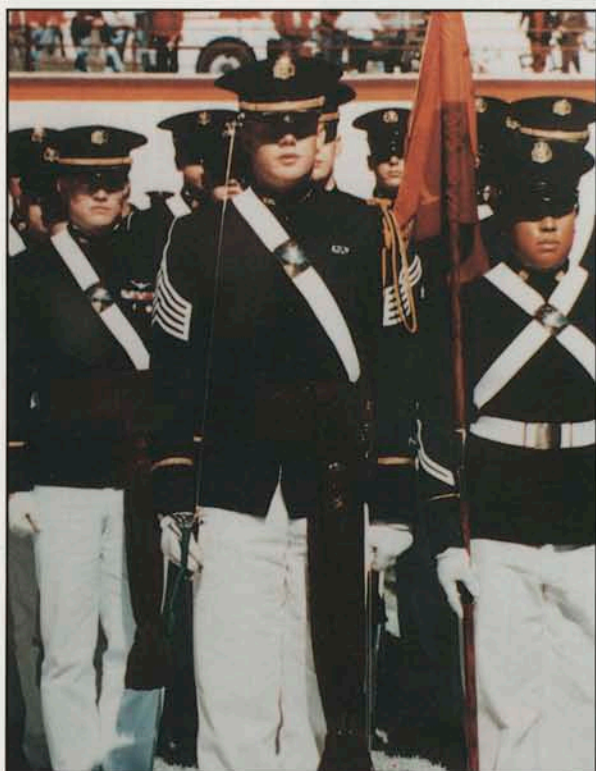
A pass in review was a more ceremonial parade, with an address either by the president or the commandant to honor a special group or individual. Following the address, the Cadet Regiment passed in front of a reviewing party. Each staff and company was announced, and rendered the salute as they passed the reviewing party. Reviews were either in the stadium or on the Drillfield.

Once the team took the field, it was time for the game to begin. The cannon, known as the Skipper, fired when the team first took the field, and then every time the Hokies scored. Also, at each gain of points the band struck up "Tech Triumph", and the rest of the regiment sung along waving their covers, cadet hats. In addition to singing the fight song, cadets also cheered during the game as well.

After big wins, there were sometimes victory marches, where the band ran around the field randomly, then gathered in the middle for a cheer.

But, like all students after the game was over, cadets went home, lost the uniform and went out .

MIKE MILLER



Alpha Company Commander Craig Tippins prepared to lead his company off the field after the pregame march.

Hokie Hankies could be used for more than just waving. Junior Cliff "Ward" Shearer found a way to beat the heat during a warm afternoon game.



The Regiment takes up its own section on the east side of Lane Stadium, behind the opposing team.



The Gregory Guard formed a sabre arch for the Homecoming king and queen candidates. The Hokie Bird took a few minutes during the Homecoming game to meet the Gregory Guard.



The night before home games, cadets usually sneak into the stadium to arrange the seats. The Class of 1993 members of Delta Company left their mark.



Working Hard Preparing To Do Their Best

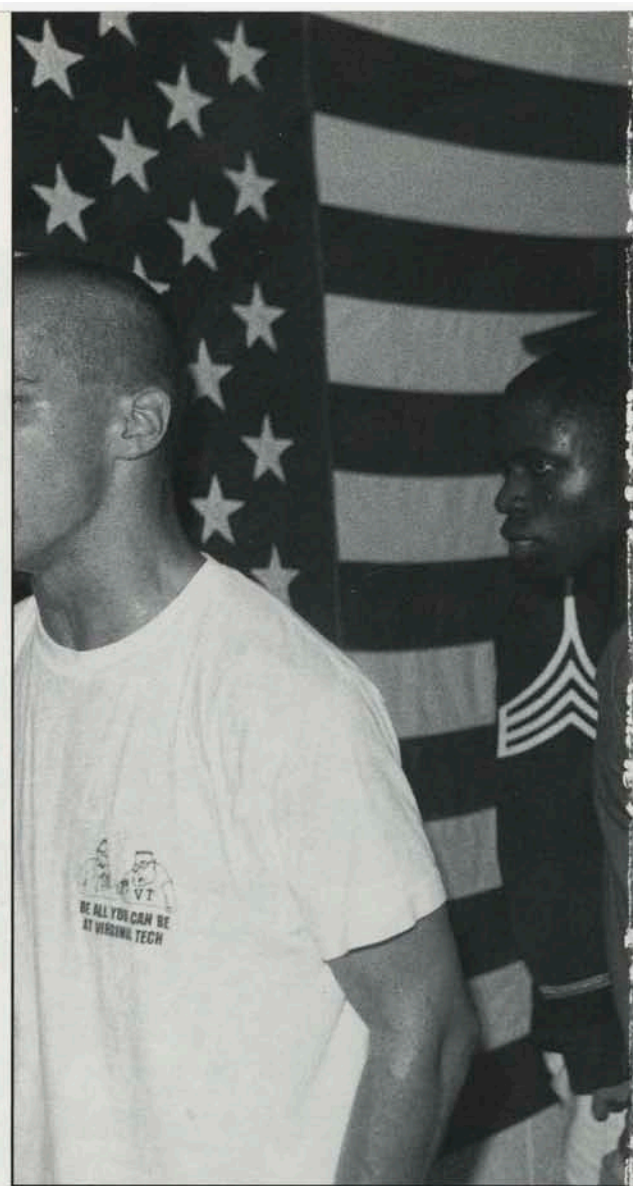
So you're all set to become a cadet in the VTCC, but you have to go through one week of hell at the end of summer that will influence your decision about whether to remain in the Corps or not.

Prospective cadets learned how to wear the uniform, i.e. how to take a shower and get dressed in .5 seconds; how to drill; and most importantly how new cadets were supposed to act until they got recognized, i.e. eating at attention, dragging through Rasche and Brodie, and speaking up to all upperclassmen.

Cadre Week came and went and in spite of all the instructions, many friendships and memories were made there.†

ALICE OSBORN

Move with a purpose! Bravo freshmen Will Armstrong, Kofi Cambel, and Jim Nardo drag through the hall under the supervision of Troy Ingle, the Company Commander.



Alpha Co.

Alpha Company has been in existence since the founding of the university and the corps in 1872. Alpha Company prided itself on holding the three qualities found in their motto: Unity, Pride, and Self-Discipline.

Unity was expressed in their devotion to cause and community service. They felt pride for the country, the university, and their company. Self-discipline could be seen in their dedication to academics and to holding their responsibilities as citizens and as cadets.

It was the purpose of the company to instill these traits in the incoming classes. Alpha Company has always tried to sustain a high level of achievement in every way. This was demonstrated by the many members of the company who received positions of leadership within the corps and the university and ultimately by those members who went on to serve our country in time of need. Most recently Second Lieutenant Shelly Caywood, Class of 1989, served in Saudi Arabia.

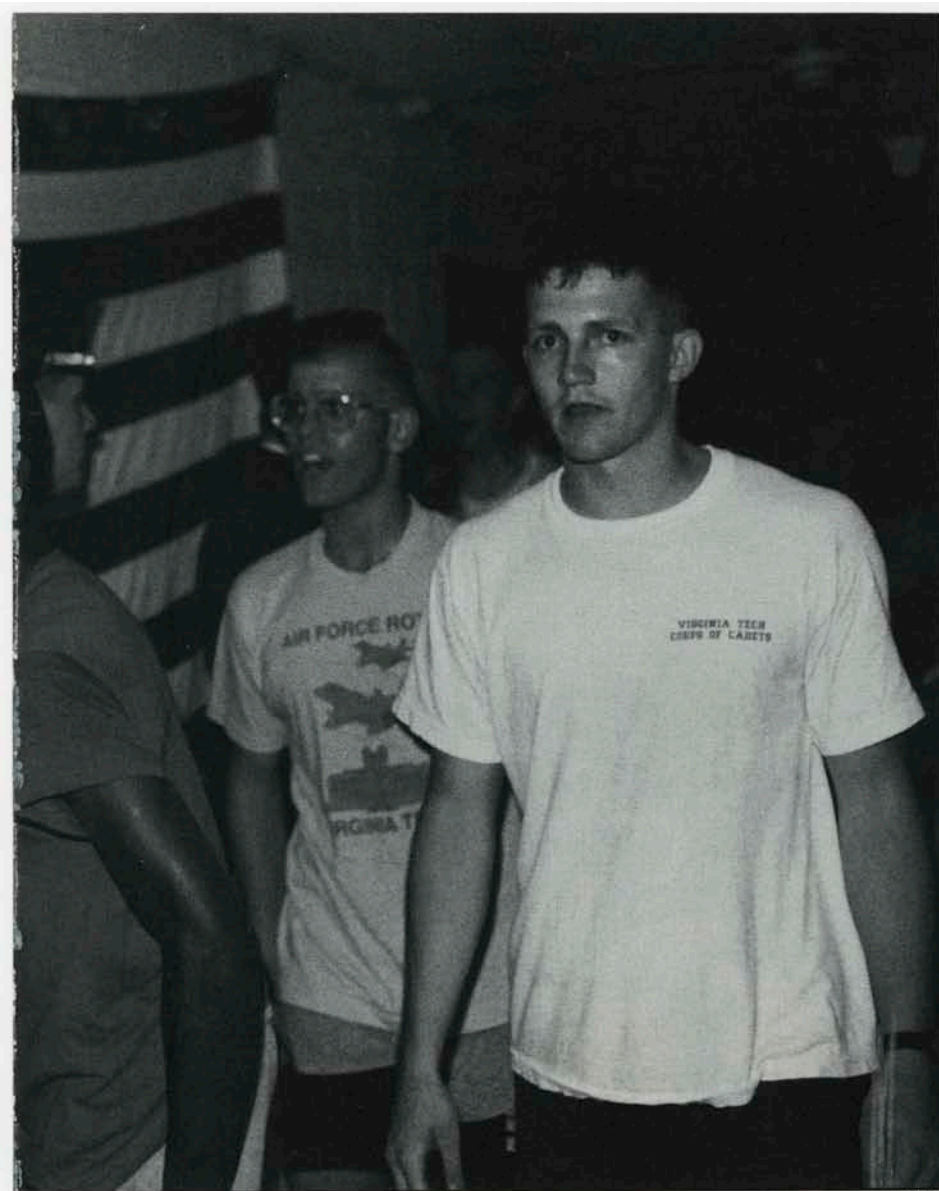


Photos by Glenn

Front Row: Brad Lawing; **Second Row:** Robert Berger, John Reinertsen, Craig Tippins, Kevin Norman, Jeff Turner; **Third Row:** Tay Odell, John Benedict, Scott Loudenback, Brian Connelly, John Park, Ben Dichoso, Paul Frostman, Ed Herrington, Brian Pessaro; **Fourth Row:** Julito Antolin, Robert Goodson, George Markert, Kevin Graney, Steve Schroeder, Brad Williamson, Brian Hart, Patrick Wade, Roy Selvidge, Brett Schwartz, Jason Holden, Allen Gontz; **Back Row:** Alice Osborne, Matt Gloia, Robert Helwig, Rajesh Vasisht, Marquel Williams, Robert Tylys, Tom Whitlock, Jeff Fuller, Susan Sielinski, Frank Mondo.

10 Tips to surviving Cadre Week

1. Quickly accept the fact that your loved ones have abandoned you and you are now at the mercy of the Cadre, in your own isolated piece of "hell."
2. No matter what you do or how hard you try, you will always be a clueless new cadet, which is only a step below scum.
3. Forget that your eyes have three hundred and sixty degrees of mobility, because staring straight ahead will be the only acceptable position. But don't worry, the eyes in the back of your head work just fine!
4. Eating at attention is, in fact, very good for your digestion.
5. Leave your fashion sense at home. Not even Mel Gibson could make Picklebag look good.
6. "The ultimate test of a company's unity is the stand-by inspection, but we never pass the test." Theresa Sansone
7. PT stands for PURE TORTURE!!
8. "Be sure to use the bathroom in the shower because you'll never be able to use it again." Mitty Marty
9. Expect the unexpected but don't ever lose your military bearing
10. A week only consists of one hundred and



Miller



Photos by Glenn

First Row: Courtney Hollar; **Second Row:** Troy Ingle, Scott Starkey, Timothy Palmer, Brian Kim; **Third Row:** David Rockwell, Clinton Perdue, Brian McRobers, Michael Steffen, Larry Anderson, Michael Vodusek; **Fourth Row:** John Brown, Jay Kell, Andrew Koelsch, Scott Dornisch, Stewart Williams, Richard Holland, Eric App; **Fifth Row:** Michael Harm, Michael Miller, Michael Hopkins, Kathy Dorish; **Sixth Row:** Jennifer Durgin, Angel Glennon, William Armstrong, James Nardo, Philip Wunderly, Mark Gross, Laverne Howard; **Back Row:** Jeffery Hevener, Kofi Campbell, Thomas Kierstead, Charles Jackson, Jeffrey Ramsey, Michael Townsend; **Not Pictured:** David Lawson, Lee English, Ken Moore, Charles Callis.

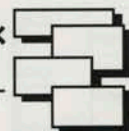
Bravo Company

When the university was founded, there were 43 students, four faculty members, one building, the Corps of Cadets, and Bravo Company. Company B still carries on many traditions, hence the motto "Excelling as Tech's Military Elite since 1872."

Examples of this could be seen by their accomplishments. Bravo's traditions and influence have also extended outside the company through the long list of B Company members who reached out beyond the company to hold higher corps and university leadership positions. This influence also extended past the university boundaries.

B Company's members and alumni have proudly served in every American conflict since the Spanish-American war, including the Panama crisis and the Gulf War. Bravo Company was also the only line unit with a registered alumni association with the university.

Company B has been called the "most fraternal company in the Corps." This and the spirit of "Bad Company" has welded all B Company members into an inseparable bond of friendship.



Colonel for a Day

Turn-About Day Provides A Bit of Stress Relief

"You paid HOW MUCH for his shirt?! Are you crazy?! I got my rank for only a penny!" So went the conversation the day before Turn-About Day, the day in which all the upperclassmen became new cadets again, and the new cadets purchased rank to step into their superiors' shoes.

Underclassmen chose two days beforehand who they would like to be, exchanged shirts (their plain one, for an upperclassman's multi-striped sleeves), gathered their wings, ribbons, and various other accoutrements, learned what to do within the limits of their rank, and then the switch began.

The day started with formation, for those who could get out of their rooms with 30 pennies jammed in the door, and breakfast. The underclassmen cadets exerted their temporary prestige and pretended not to know anyone's names, corrected the "upperclass" cadets, and most of all tried to leave through the front door.

The day was really a time to blow off steam, and not have the real upperclassmen act so professional. PT sessions occurred all over the halls, with the "new" cadets insisting that they were being hazed. They locked "upperclass" cadets out of their rooms and smeared toothpaste all over the dead bolt.

(continued on p. 115)



Charlie Co.

Since its founding in 1970, Charlie Company has had a strong sense of tradition and its own achievement.

In addition to the camaraderie of its members, Charlie Company also accumulated an extensive list of honors. Three Kohler Cups for best drilled company were received and four Battalion Citations adorn the Guidon. In the twenty years since its founding, Charlie collected seven Beverly S. Parrish Gold Cord Awards for best overall company, more than any other company in that period.

With the reorganization of the Corps many things changed for Charlie. Many new members joined and old members have moved on. Though many Charlie Corps traditions have faded, there was a new Charlie Company emerging, with its own values and goals.

With its strong leadership and eager following, the new Charlie Company hoped to carry on the tradition of excellence begun in Charlie Corps. Semper Primus!



Photos by Glenn

Front Row: Lauren Cooley; **Second Row:** Chris Almont, Michael Frutcshe, Kermit Melvin, J. Heath Hyman, Rich Owens, Clay Riser; **Third Row:** Dennis Caron, Julie Waltz, Terry Stockner, Mike Mayes, Cliff Shearer; **Fourth Row:** Dennis Wolstenholme, Tom Garnett, James Powell, Mike Flowers, Kevin Conely, Brain Flick, Lee Johnson; **Fifth Row:** Teresa Sansone, Rich Friendlich, Rose Ann Albano, Dana Schlafman, Brad Henson, Keith Willison, Michael Tutko, Terry Rafferty, Meddie Marty; **Back Row:** Duy Nguyen, Daniel Vogel, Keith Hartigan, John Eisenbarth, Mark Shaw, John Petkovich, David George, Shawn Thomas, Jesse Stapleton.

"You've lost that lovin' feeling..." New Cadet Sergeant Major Alice Osborn was serenaded during dinner at Shultz as part of the Turn-About Day activities.

(continued from p. 114)

Alas, time had come for evening formation and only two hours and all "older" cadets turned into pumpkins. Dinner was more of the same; the civilians in Shultz must have thought the Corps was mildly insane.

In the end, they had experienced how it felt to be ignored, seen the duties expected of them, and realized how nice it was to not be a rat for one day. §

ALICE OSBORN

Making a return, India Company, which had been disbanded a year ago, made their presence known for evening formation.



Osborn



Photos by Glenn



Photos by Glenn

Front Row: W. Clark; **Second Row:** K. Aanasted, R. Edwards, T. McDonald, C. Bruns, V. Rud, M. Taylor; **Third Row:** P. Mondor, D. Robinson, S. Van Dorn, T. Madden. **Fourth Row:** M. Barile, T. Dang, M. Fehlberg, A. Marrion, K. Griffith, C. Podsednik, Z; **Fifth Row:** K. Mellor, V. Chin, W. Boayue, J. Simcock, D. Knott, J. Burcher, G. Collins, K. Drewry; **Back Row:** A. Mott, T. Kim, J. Howard, L. Decicco, J. Jarvis, D. Rooney, H. Funk.

Delta Company

In 1970 the union of Company L, "Ye old country club," and Company M, "Big Mike," made the Delta Company a unit laden with tradition. Delta consistently displayed a deep sense of unity among its members.

Determination, excellence, leadership, teamwork and accomplishment were the basis of the ideals and "Spirit of Delta." The Delta Dogs' traditions touched cadets and civilians alike.

The annual release of a baby pic at Ring Dance was originally started long ago to spoil the juniors' dance. The novelty eventually let to the release of the pic by Delta's freshmen and became an integral part of every Ring Dance.

Delta Company expressed pride through academic achievement and military drill proficiency, yet a spirited atmosphere put eased some of the tension. As the members of Delta strove for excellence, pride, honor and comradeship, they were bound together and kept the "Spirit of Delta" alive.....FOREVER DELTA!



A New Kind of Flag Waving

Regimental Flag Corps Marches for First Time

Standing on the sidelines waiting for the field show to start was the worst. Butterflies were dancing in my stomach and I was shaking so badly my knees were literally knocking together. Out of the corner of my eye I glanced along the line at the others to see if they too were undergoing this same kind of hell. I couldn't see too much though, you never can when you're standing at attention. I looked forward again and began to think about how we all came to be standing here.

It had all started at the end of the spring semester, a notice came out in reports that all those interested in starting a flag corps should contact Karen Reigal, who would later be the commander of the flag corps. Practices would start at the beginning of the fall semester and we would perform at the football games with the Highty Tights.

At the start of practices there were a few glitches to work out. Most people had never twirled before. There were 10 all together who would actually

perform on the field and a civilian, Misty Miller, who helped teach the routines.

They didn't perform at the first game because of problems with getting the routine on the field. With a lot of hard practice and work they finally arrived at the crucial moment. This performance would decide their fate. They had already met with some indirect opposition and were waiting to prove themselves.

Finally the moment arrived. "America the Beautiful" played and they stepped off. As they finished, the crowd was cheering.

General Musser complemented them, as did others. The flag corps was to stay for the season. With each performance, the twirling and the sync improved.

For almost everyone, the experience of being in the Regimental Flag Corps was one of fun and excitement. ¶

KATHY DORISH

Echo Company

Originally formed as Squadron E, Echo Company was one of the top companies in the Corps of Cadets. The explanation for this was stated in the company motto, "Unity and Pride." Each member was taught to take pride in himself, the company, and the Corps. Members of Echo Company, past and present, also had a unique closeness that did not end upon graduation. This camaraderie was one of the reasons the company became known as E-Frat.

The traditions that evolved from Squadron E were still alive. The H.U.M.P. and the E-Frat Eagle represented the innovation and honor of the past that carried over. New traditions such as the Company Scavenger Hunt and the Veterans Day Vigil continued these ideals.

Another tradition E Company has continued for more than twenty years was the presentation of the Sam A. Carson Award to its outstanding freshman.

The enduring traditions and the devotion to "Unity and Pride" distinguish Echo Company and its members.



Photos by Glenn

Front Row: Alex Bruzzano **Second Row:** Steven Resweber, Andrew Harms, Douglas Beaver, Rob Archer, Max Marble, Steve Hilley, Anne Choffel, Karen Hall; **Third Row:** Don Jugan, Matt Warren, Paul Keyes, Mark McLain, Tom Denner; **Fourth Row:** Jeff Rule, Doug Cooke, Dan Ryan, Johnathon Thompson, Mark Lane, Ed Chamberlayne, Brain McCarthy, William Retherford, Pamela Whorley; **Back Row:** Dave Turner, John Murray, Charles Hogeboom, Jeff Kircher, Paul Snyder, Eric Oliphant, Antoine Daymond, Paul Erpelding, Dan Abell, Todd Killebrew, Carl Trautman.



Rhyme

The Regimental Flag Corps made their premier performance during the during a pregame show at Lane Stadium.



Photos by Glenn

From Left to Right: Matthew Sieber, CO; Robert Pettit, XO; Christopher Schwartz, S-1; Karen Riegel, S-2; David Powell, S-3; Shannon Walker, S-4; Doug Hall, Sgt Maj.

Foxtrot Co.

F-Company, known to its members as F-troop, had a closeness that drove each and every member to perform at his or her best.

F-Troop helped its members to develop superior leadership skills by following the F-Troop motto, "Praebate Exemplum," which is Latin for "setting the example."

F-Troop got together for many activities, including athletics, parties, and community service projects. Company members were involved in many Corps activities and had a long line of Color Guard members. The Skipper Crew was a long-lasting F-Troop tradition. F-Troop has always been in charge of the regimental cannon; it was a tradition the members of F-Troop respected.

Red, one of the Troop colors, signified the tradition of the Skipper. Gold, the other color, represented the gold cord. Their mascot was the Pink Panther.

F-Company was traditionally an award winning unit, including recently being named the best marching unit the best overall unit in the Corps. Being in F-Troop meant doing the very best and reaching for the Gold.



Since its casting and founding in 1963, the Skipper has been, what Skipper Crew Officer in Charge, Charles Roede, called, "the most visible symbol of the Corps." The skipper was both seen and heard at home football games, pass and review, and formal retreats, where it resounded with spirit.

After losing the Drum Major's baton on a bet in the 1962 Tech-VMI football game, two cadets set out for Lexington. Unable to regain the baton, the cadets spent the day touring the campus. Impressed by the many cannons they saw there, the two cadets made it their personal goal to bring back the tradition of cannons at Tech.

When it came to naming the cannon, in memory of JFK, who served as a skipper on a PT boat during World War II, and in recognition of all senior privates, the cannon was called the Skipper.

The Skipper Crew carried with them the same sense of spirit and pride as those two cadets who first brought the tradition back. The six members of the Crew worked closely together, having fun and practicing safe firing procedures. As representatives of the Corps, they occasionally travelled with the Skipper to high schools and provided encouragement to football teams.

Wearing the red cord on their uniforms, David Okimoto, Alex Bruzzano, Bruce Curling, Eric App, Chip Daniels, William Retherford, and Adam Zacher, distinguished themselves as the few selected members of the Skipper Crew. †

ROSE ANN ALBANIO



Golf Company

In 1927 a growing regiment was reorganized and at the change of command of that year a new guidon took its place on the drillfield. The new unit was mustered in as G Company.

Few present on the drillfield that day could have imagined the future to which this young company was destined. From the beginning Golf Company marched to a slightly different drummer, a bar in the company barracks during the 20s and a slight mishap with a TNT charge in the Rasche dirt cellar contributed to this reputation.

The company motto "Non uncondedo" (I do not concede), has inspired cadets and officers alike to move forward when faced with adversity.

Golf Company, while grounded on a foundation of unity and support for others, strove for excellence and achievement. At times G may have marched to a different cadence, but when the bugle sounds and the regiment calls, Golf fell in and helped to accomplish the mission.



Photos by Glenn

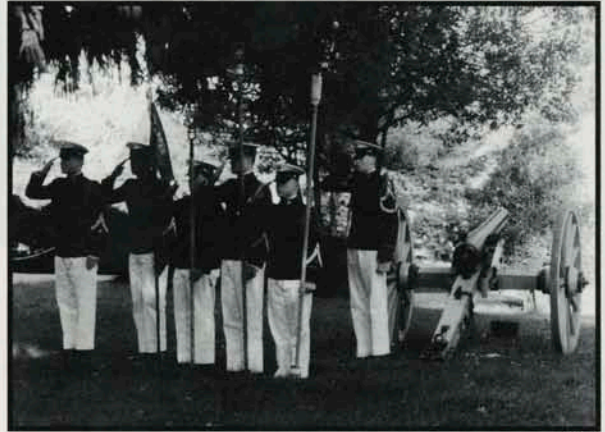
Front Row: Geoff Stewart; **Second Row:** Mary Boyt, Sean Ferguson, Chris Ireland, Eric Hurst, Denise Benoit, Z; **Third Row:** John Nemceff, Darrell Collins, Mike Revior, Ernest Wohnig, Dave Vasquez, Cary Harweed; **Fourth Row:** Terisha Thomison, Scott Merry, Chuck Sizemore, Tom Snead, Robin Young, Steve LaBreche, John Yates, Rafael Pazo; **Fifth Row:** Ken Azzollini, Wayne Pendleton, Mike Moore, Steve Hendrick, Tim Carpenter; **Back Row:** Ed Barner, Calvin Edens, Karl Schaefer, Charles Negus, Patrick Modlin, Eric Shiffer, Pologeoge Mijares, Pan Butler. **Not Pictured:** Barry Wiseman, Scott Grimes, Jeff Martin, Gary Cregan.



Miller

Belting out the spirit of every class to have gone through the university, The Skipper roared out the acceptance of the Class of 1940 into the Old Guard because it was the year of their 50th reunion.

The members of the Skipper Crew saluted as the colors came down during the Homecoming weekend retreat.



Gontz

In Spirit

The Skipper Crew Signals Victories

Hotel Co.

Pride and honor were two words which described Hotel Company. Each individual in company H tried to uphold these qualities to their utmost, and the unit as a whole serves as their example.

The members of Company H were unique individual personalities with varied interests and involvements. The pride of Company H stemmed from the unity of forty individuals with a common goal: excellence of heart and mind.

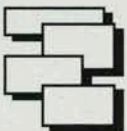
Symbols of Company H were the Five Points of Pride and the Flaming VT. It was pride in these symbols that allowed the honor of providing consistently exceptional leadership for the Corps of Cadets and the university. The members of Company H strove to seek conspicuous achievement in all their endeavors.

Proud of their past, the many traditions of "The Hotel" served to strengthen their resolve to always seek opportunities to serve and excel.



Photos by Glenn

Front Row: Charles Miles.; **Second Row:** Helen Humphreys, Christopher Mortenson, Robert Kerr, James MacGregor, Andrea Guthrie; **Third Row:** Kevin Williams, Jim Song, Gai Dimant, John Wenke, Charles Cruse, Michael Pate, Tharius Robinson; **Fourth Row:** Khoi Nguyen, Michael Pershbacker, Robert Bader, Mark Leavitt, Keren Wenner, Christine Paulsen; **Fifth Row:** Robert Barber, Robers Khoury, Brian Zeman, Andrew Gwynn, David Harrell, Jennifer McCary; **Back Row:** Rita Dey, Gregory Powell, Marnia Vandergreindt, Michael Hopkins, Michael Wimmer, Dominic DeFazio, Jean Kendal.



S

EXPTRE

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VOLUME XCIV

ACADEMICS
120

ANDWICHED SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE SOCIAL SCENE AND GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT CAME THOSE HOURS WHICH WERE THE REASON WE CAME HERE IN THE FIRST PLACE - ACADEMICS. AFTER YOU HAD BEEN OUT ALL NIGHT, YOU HAD TO FACE YOUR CLASSES, OR NOT. ACADEMIC EXPRESSION BECAME OUR DUTY, OUR CHALLENGE. AT TIMES, WE FOUND IT TOO MUCH TO BEAR. YET OVERALL, WE WERE EXPOSED TO A WEALTH OF KNOWLEDGE. OUR MINDS AND OUR THOUGHTS WERE EXPERIENCING CHANGES. WE WERE FINDING THE REAL REASON TO BE AT COLLEGE - PROGRESSION OF THOUGHT; PROGRESSION OF BEING.

SESSION



STAYING THE COURSE

Academic Progression

Vet-med students learned how to care for animals and about their physiology. A foal nursed from his mother at the VPI-Smithfield facility.

Parking meters were placed in the parking lot near Derring, creating a place for students to park legally for a quick trip to a nearby building.

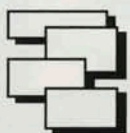


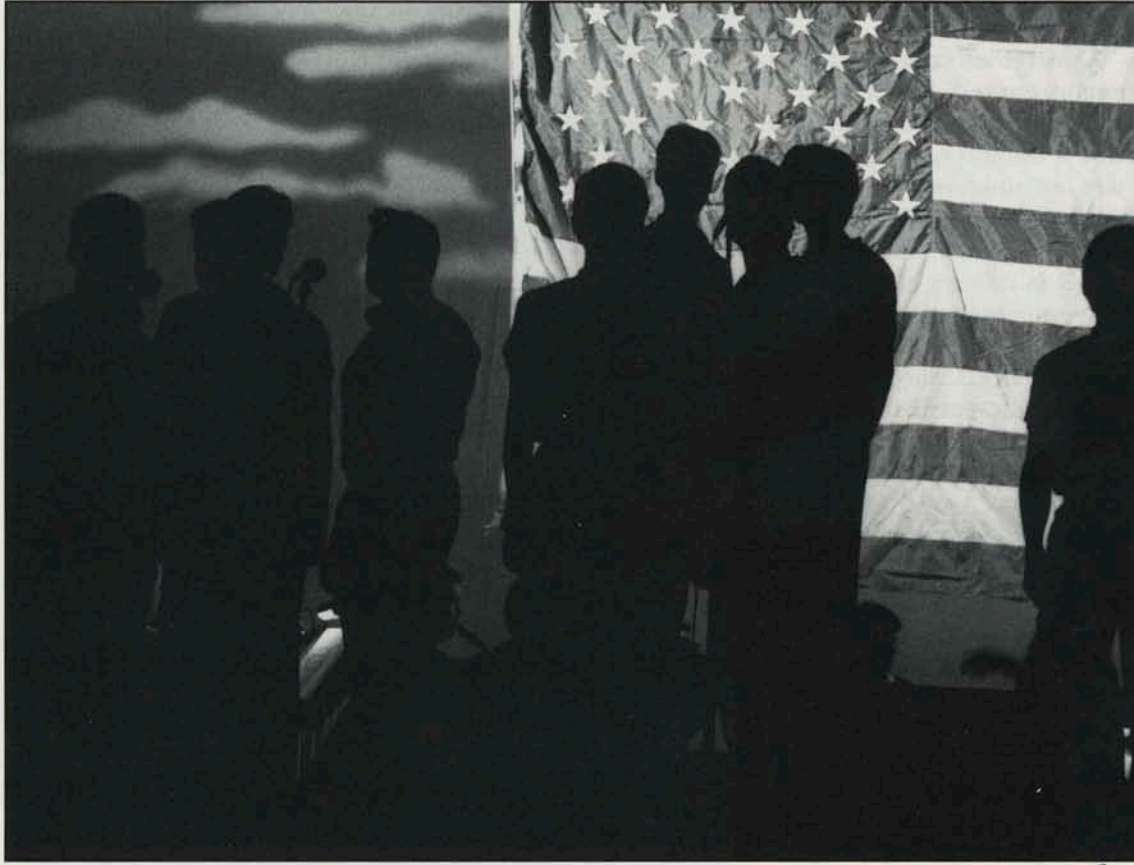
Alexander



Cupp

The journey lasted any number of years. It began with graduates entering the “real world.”





Greene

The New Virginians rehearsed a patriotic number for one of their shows. Members of the group were required to put in many long hours of practice.

Students in the Problem Readers and Writers class assisted elementary school students with their reading. Jeff Margason, a senior in engineering, read to sixth grader Wayne Lowery.



Greene

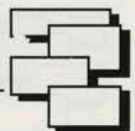


The Progression

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with unsure freshman, new to college studies, and ended



1. IN THE BEGINNING

During the thirteen years that encompassed kindergarten through grade twelve, college was a million miles away. It was an unknown entity that never seemed real until it was reached. Once a student enrolled in college, however, the process of higher education began, and usually, there was no turning back. College was now real, and moreover, the new student had become a part of it.

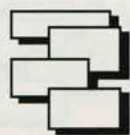
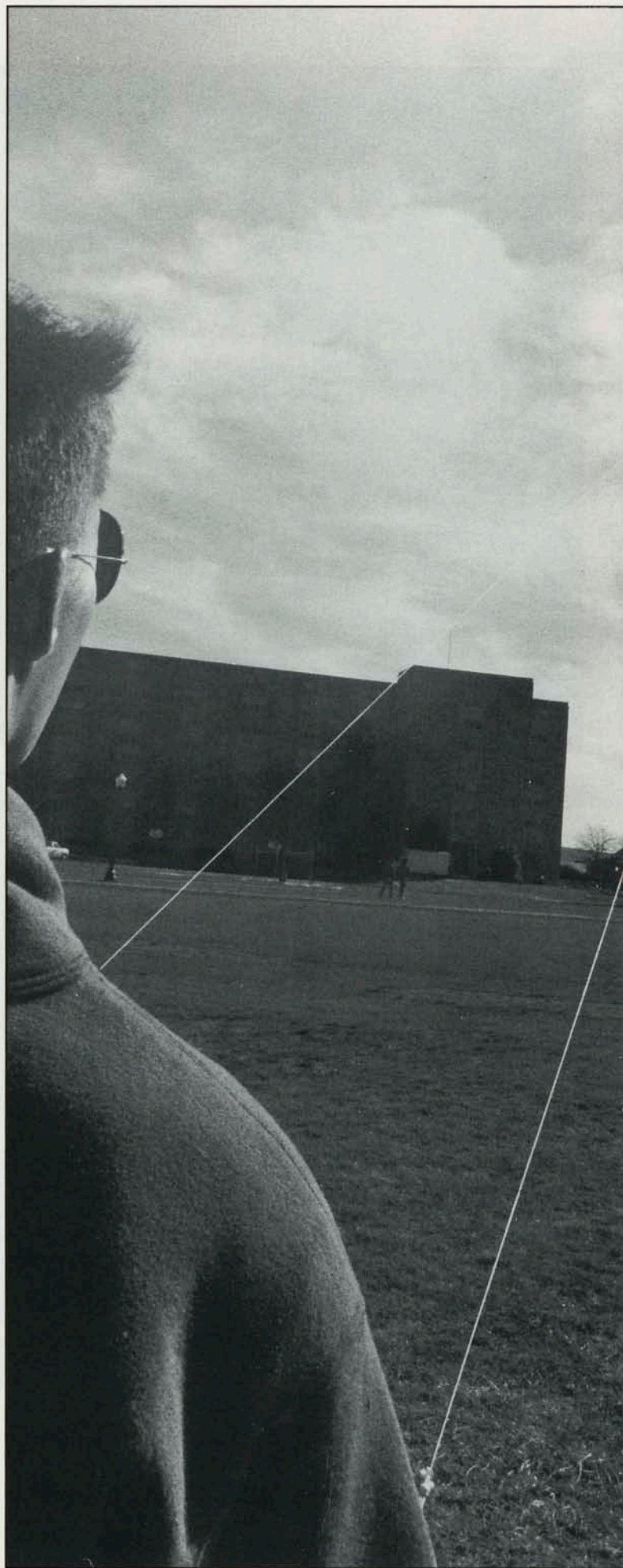
A typical student's response to this new world may have been one of curiosity, and sometimes, even fear. Although high school seniors heard over and over again how much their lives would change in college, these changes were not realized until they became reality. Perhaps the biggest change came academically. Adjusting was difficult amidst 22,000 other students, about one-fifth of whom were also new and unadjusting to this way of academic life. Scott Manetz, a freshman in biology, said that it was a big change from his small, private high school to have a class with 600 other students. "Also," he said, "here I have a 15-minute walk to class. I only had to go a block or two in high school."

Not only were class sizes different, but the workload increased. Typically, a high school class would allow several days or even a week to study one chapter of material. It often came as a shock for freshmen to learn what they had until the next class to become familiar with pages of new concepts. Aaron Hardin, a freshman, said that he had more work to do in college than in high school, but

(continued on p. 126)♦

Kite flying is a recreational hobby that requires favorable conditions as well as skill. Scott Hughes, a sophomore in biochemistry, enjoyed a break from studying during a tour of the campus.

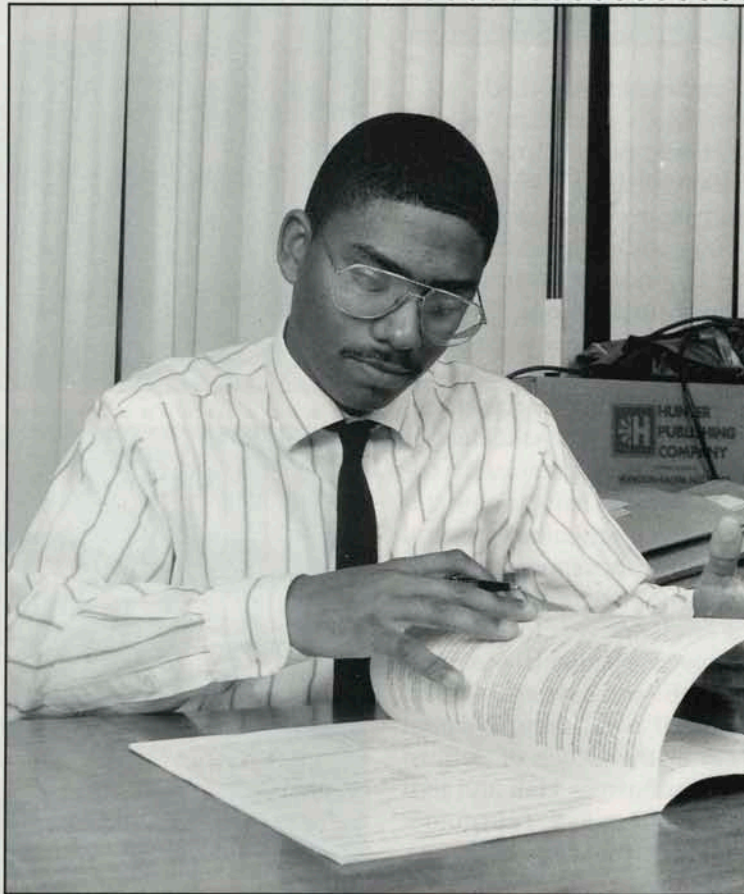
A typical student's response to this new world may have been one of curiosity, and sometimes, even fear.





Cupp

Campus tours, organized by four different groups, provide prospective students with important information and campus trivia. Woody Bird, a campus tour guide, pointed out that the front of Davidson Hall is shaped like the 1959 periodic table.



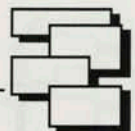
Cupp

Layout by Beth Stewart and Charles G. Todd

The admissions office revised the application several times in recent years in light of changes in entrance requirements. Keith Greene, a freshman in computer science, reviewed the most current revision of the form.

PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation



PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation



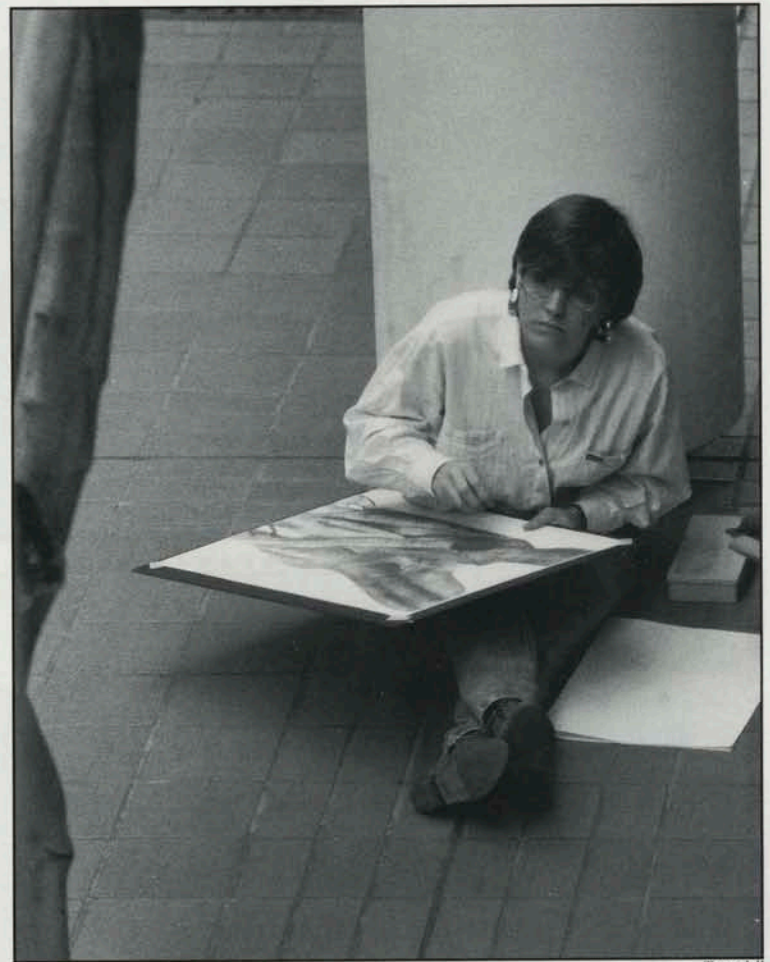
Henderson Hall was home to University Counseling Services. Some found it almost ironic that Student Health Services was downstairs.

◆ (continued from p. 124)
one bonus was that "classes meet only two or three times a week, unlike high school when you have every class every day."

Some students had trouble in the beginning finding their ways around campus. "The first few days at school were pretty hectic because I hadn't gone around to find my classes before they started," said Hardin. In order to alleviate at least some of the stress of being a new student at a large college, several campus groups sponsored tours in the summer and throughout the academic year for new and prospective students. Mondays through Saturdays at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., groups would meet at the Office of Admissions in Burruss Hall and tour the campus on foot. Tour guides came from the Corps of Cadets, Recruiting Students Volunteer Program (RSVP, an Admissions Office volunteer group), the Student Alumni Association (SAA), or Alpha Phi Omega (APO, a service fraternity). An hour prior to each tour, an information session was held at the Admissions Office. ◆

Students often choose majors that are related to their personal interests. Shannon Reynolds, a sophomore in architecture, worked on a sketch during a break from classes.

Architecture students were required to put in long hours on their projects. Freshman architecture student Jason Lockhart was the antithesis of Bart Simpson as he concentrates on his metal tower.



Truesdell

Layout by Beth Stewart and Charles G. Todd



ACADEMICS
126



2. PLOTTING THE COURSE

Some had it and some didn't -- that is, some students knew what they wanted to do with their lives, and others were still in the dark. Some students entered college with a career goal, chose their majors accordingly, and remained in those curricula throughout their college careers. Other students entered college with "undecided" majors, and after sampling various courses, made major decisions accordingly. However, a large number of students began school with somewhat vague ideas about career goals, and changed majors several times. It has been said that the average college student changes his major four times, and students here were certainly no exception.

Some students knew what they wanted to major in upon entering college. Willie Matthewson, a sophomore in physics, said he selected his major because of a high school class. "My tenth-grade teacher made me really enjoy physics," he said. Lynette Hart, a computer science major, said her interest in computers evolved in middle school. "I'd like to write educational software after I graduate," she said.

A student who was undecided had several options. He could enter school as "US," or University Studies, and remain as that until he selected a major. Or, he could select a non-restricted major, such as English, and remain in that field of study until he made a decision. Undecided majors were counseled by the University Academic Advising Center (UAAC). The Advising Center assisted students in selecting permanent majors.

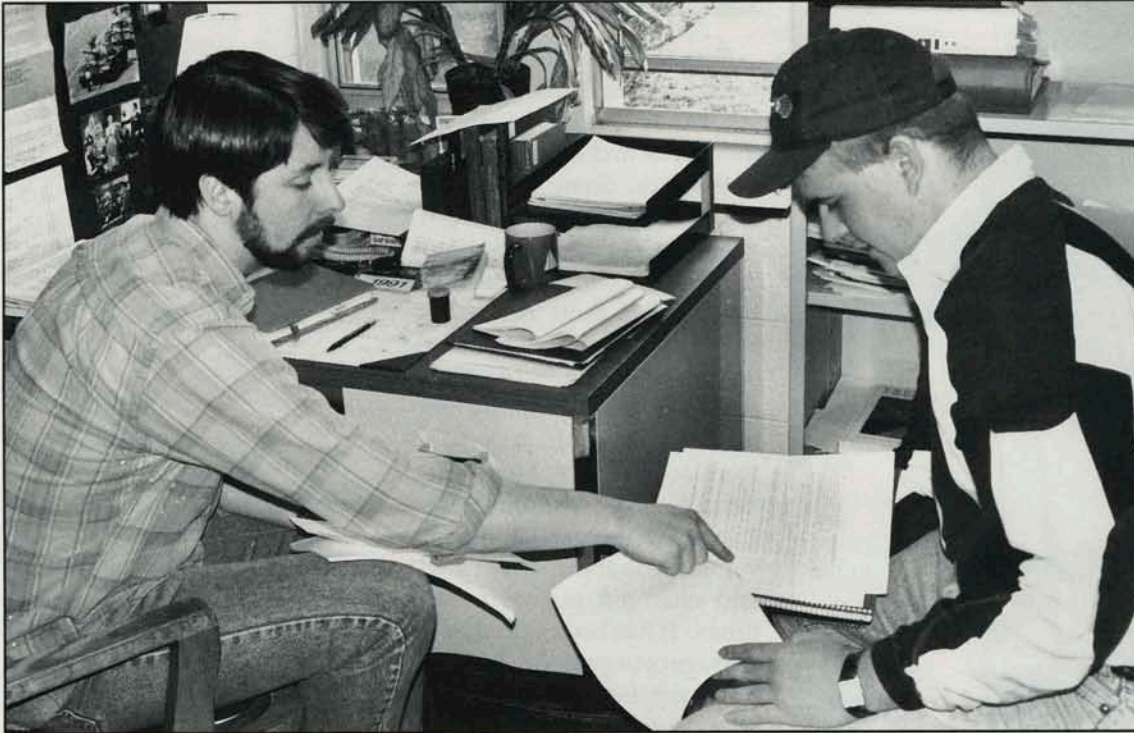
(continued on p.128)♦

It has been said that the average college student changes his major four times.

The university offered majors ranging from the standard to the unusual. While many people shunned insects, entomology students took them to heart.

Cox





McCormick

Mike Cadden, an English professor, offers academic advice to Dwight Walker, a junior in finance. While students had official academic advisers, they were free to seek assistance from any professor.

Wyth — turning in a schedule early gave a student a better chance of getting a “clean” schedule

♦ (continued from p.127)

Another group which helped students select majors was University Counseling Services. Counseling Services provided the First Step Program, which introduced students to its various programs. Counseling Services also ran Choosing a Major Workshops, and provided the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory (SCII), which helped students discover their academic/career strengths and weaknesses. As a follow-up, there were also Career Interest Test Interpretation Groups. Counseling Services also provided individual career/major counseling, and a self-directed computerized interest search.♦

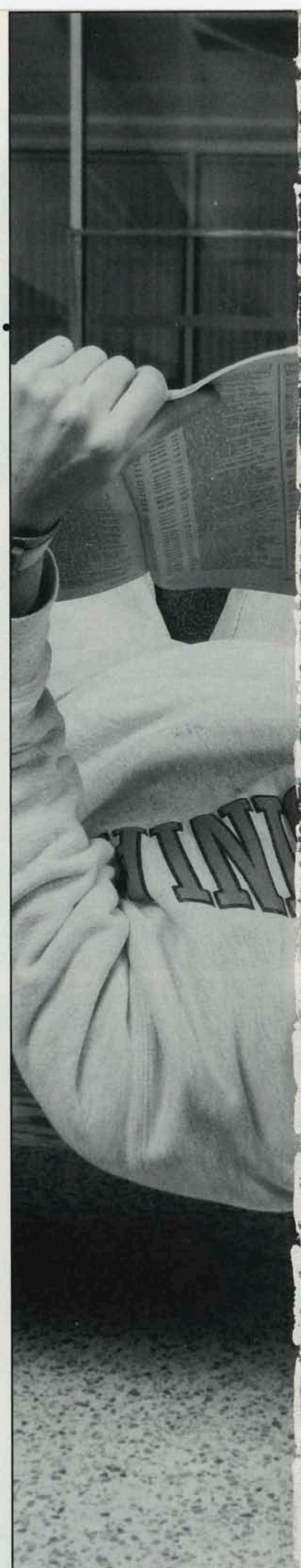
3. GETTING THE COURSES

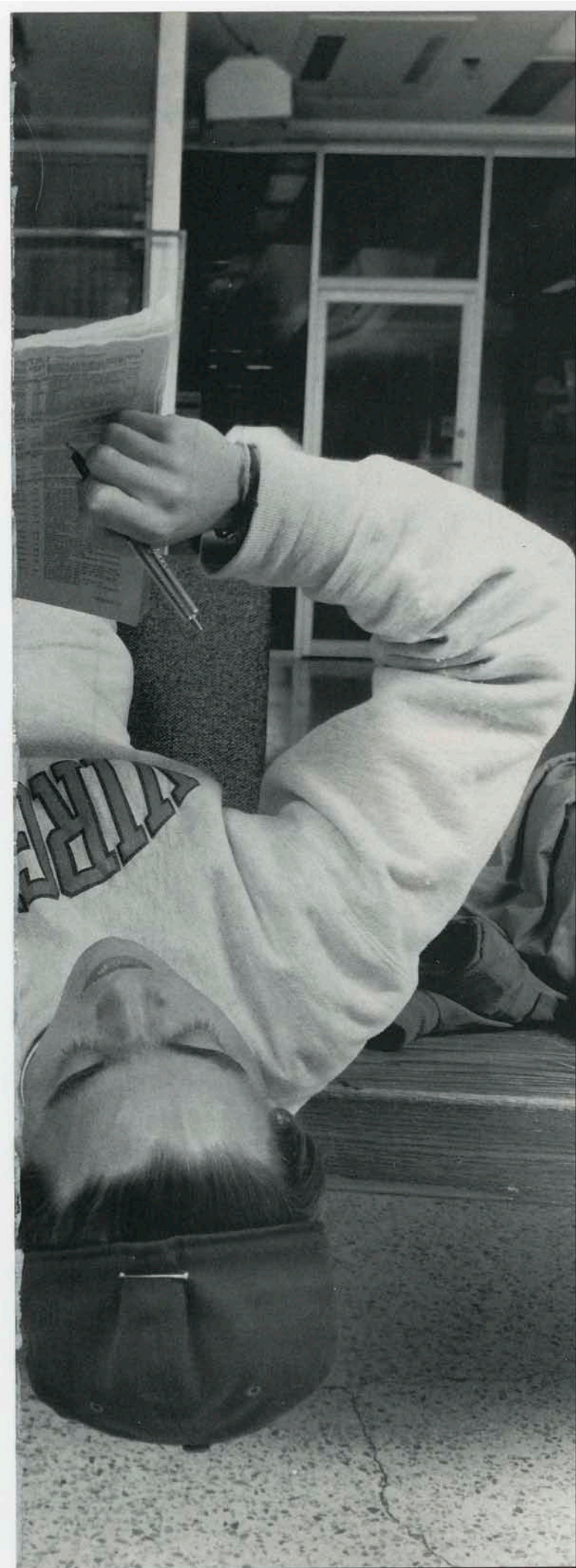
The scenario happened once a semester. You were handed a blank sheet of paper that looked like a test form, a bound paper listing of nearly 9000 course offerings for the coming semester, and an admonition that

there was a deadline, one week in which to make about five selections from the list, mark them on the sheet, and hand in the results. In a month or two, the schedule would show up in the mail. Simple, huh?

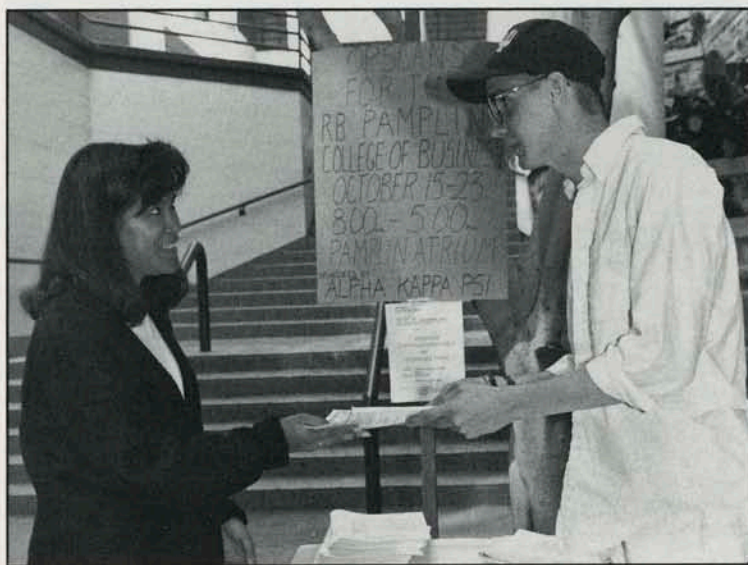
Perhaps not. Once a student had completed his Op-Scan form, and turned it in to his adviser or department office, his job was over. However, this was just the tip of the scheduling iceberg, as it were. Marvin Foushee, assistant registrar, explained the complete process of completing student schedules. He said that after the individual departments had collected all of the completed forms, they sent them to the Registrar's Office. Then the forms were sent to the Test Scoring Department where they were electronically scanned. This process took two to three days. The information from the forms was transferred to a tape which was then downloaded to a printer. The result was a printout of how many students had requested each

(continued on p. 131)♦





Because scheduling classes was often a tedious process, students put it off until the last minute. Craig Martin selected possible classes from the university timetable.



Cloutier

Alpha Kappa Psi sponsored opscan distribution for the Pamplin College of Business each semester. Joe Kornides, a junior in finance, gave Darlene DeVera, a senior in economics, an opscan for spring term.

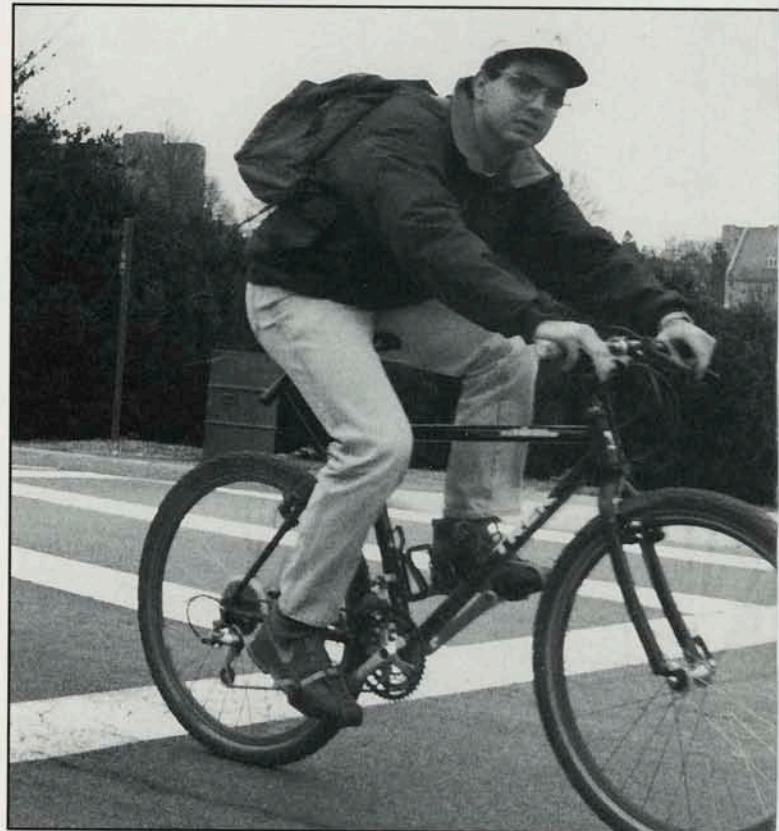
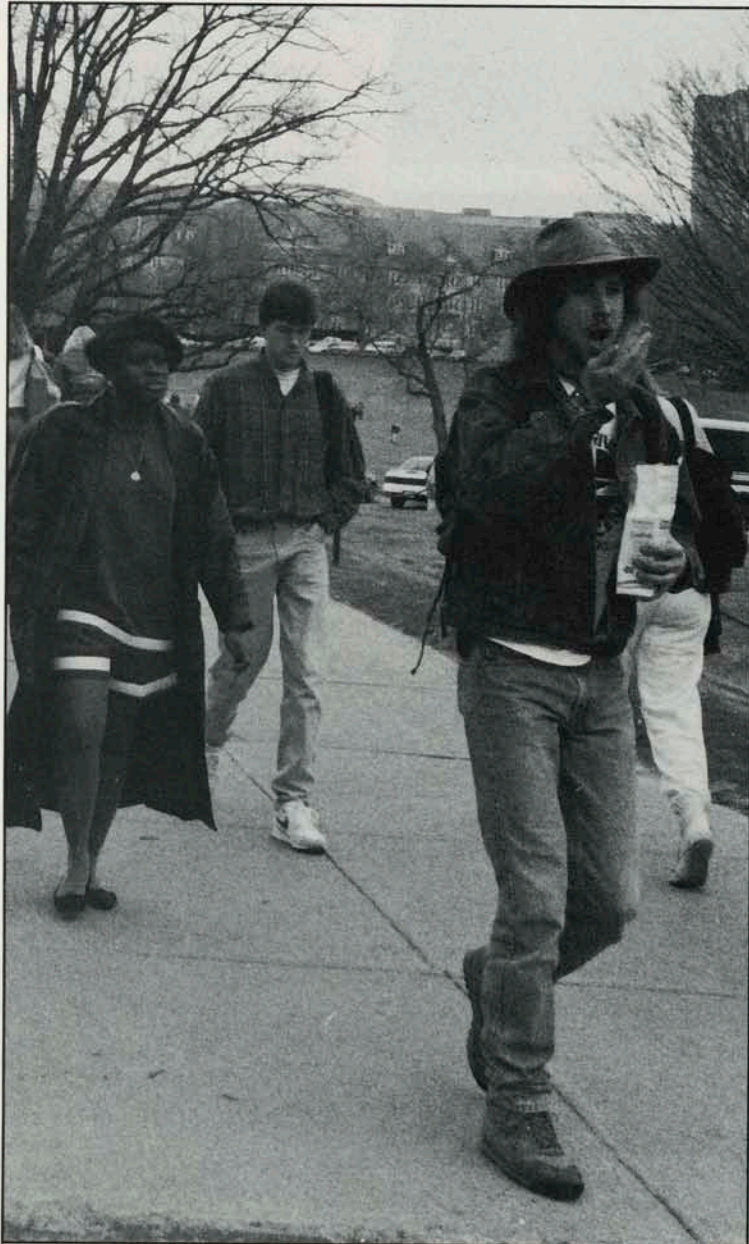
PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation



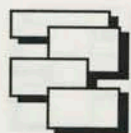
The BT was a popular alternative to walking, biking, or driving. Students boarded the Tom's Creek bus assured of making it to class on time.

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields and Beth Stewart



Walking to class is often an adventure. Just about anything could be done on foot: talking, eating, studying, etc.

Bicycle riding was an increasingly popular mode of transportation. As the weather grew warmer, more students left their cars at home, and pedaled to class.



PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation

♦ (continued from p. 128)
individual class and/or section.

Copies of this printout were sent to each department where adjustments were made, such as increasing or decreasing class sizes and adding or cancelling sections of classes, according to the number of students who signed up for them. This process took a week to 10 days, and then, with these adjustments, individual student class tickets were printed out. All in all, after an Op-Scan form was handed in by a student, it took two weeks or less for the scheduling process to be completed.

A common complaint was the length of time it took students to receive class tickets from the Registrar's Office. Foushee explained that, in the case of fall semester, it was preferred to send out tickets after fall break, when students have "fresh minds." He felt that this would not interfere with a student's current workload, and also lessened the chance of a ticket being accidentally left at home.

Another complaint was that freshmen received first choice in selection of classes. This claim, although unsubstantiated, upset many students. One Pritchard Hall sophomore said that the idea was "really messed up. I don't think it's fair that freshmen got first choice. I think seniors should have gotten first choice, since they might have needed classes to graduate."

Another myth was that turning in a schedule early gave a student a better chance of getting a "clean" schedule. Foushee said that this was not true, as the departments did not hand in the students' Op-Scan forms in a particular order.♦

4. GETTING THERE

Blacksburg, VA. 13 square miles with students from one end to the other, all with a common purpose -- school. The 8500 students who lived in the dorms had few transportation problems getting to their classes. But for the remaining students, walking was not always an answer.

Some students drove cars, but the \$21 parking permit fee, in addition to the rising cost of gasoline, sometimes made driving a car less convenient. Nevertheless, commuter lots at school were jammed daily. Complaints about the gravelled surface of the commuter lot behind Derring Hall were heard frequently. The parking auxiliary reported that thousands of parking tickets were issued to students each semester. Driving was costly and perhaps even annoying, but for many students it was their way to get to school.

Bicycles were a very popular mode of transportation. Mountain bikes were often chained to trees, posts, and sometimes even bike racks. The craze for fitness combined with transportation to school. Also, biking provided a bit of peace for some. "Biking is fast and easy. I am alone when I ride because I don't have to give rides to others. It is a more individual thing," said Moira Flanagan, a sophomore in architecture. However, the weather wasn't always cooperative. "I really like to ride my bike, but I can't when it rains because I get soaked," said

(continued on p. 132)♦



he question
of how to
get to
school

accompanied the
question of how to
carry books and
notebooks.



Cupp



LaRoche

“
A
as we
get
older,

experience is a meaningful part of life. . . [The core curriculum] starts the process of self-education which continues throughout life.”

♦ (continued from p. 131) Flanagan.

Along with the question of how to get to school came the question of how to carry books and notebooks. A long walk could be made even longer with a heavy armload of books, so the majority of students wore backpacks. Some were seen with rucksacks, tote bags, and even briefcases. Backpacks seemed to have their own style. They were usually worn over just one shoulder -- sometimes for convenience, other times to avoid the “geek” image that occasionally came with wearing a pack over both shoulders. Chris Harris, a sophomore in electrical engineering, said that in elementary school he wore his pack over both shoulders, but now it was easier to sling it over one. Kim Dean, a junior in sociology, said that when she rode her bike, she wore her pack over both shoulders so it wouldn't slip off, but when she was walking, she just used one shoulder unless she had a lot of books.

Dr. Lagan of Student Health Services, located in Henderson Hall, said that students who carry their backpacks on just one shoulder often develop some sort of trouble. Most often, students went to see him with bruises, tendinitis, or low back pain. “I usually hoisting the pack up onto the same shoulder. “The weight mashes on top of the shoulder [causing the problem],” he said. “There is no permanent damage.” ♦

5. CORE CURRICULA

We all saw commercials on TV for specialized schools, such as business schools or truck driving schools. These institutions were direct in their teaching methods.

They focused on one subject area only, instead of a broad variety, and as a result a student could finish studying relatively quickly.

Other colleges took the liberal-arts approach. Students at these schools were required to study many subject areas in addition to coursework in their majors. This was usually accomplished through a group of classes known as the core curriculum. Carol Burch-Brown of the Provost's Office explained the philosophy behind this: “Some things [other than the major field of study] enhance a person's quality of life. As we get older, experience is a meaningful part of life. [The core curriculum] starts the process of self-education which continues throughout life.”

The core curriculum had been adopted in 1985, after several years of planning and discussion. A group known as the Collins Committee had delivered a report to a curriculum committee that devised the current core.

A revamping of the core curriculum was planned. “A major review of the core is underway. There were capacity shortfalls before the [budget] cuts, but the cuts exacerbated the problem,” said Burch-Brown.

Graduate student John Stulce remarked that in his undergraduate schools, students were required to pass an English composition competency test before they were allowed to graduate. However, “there was no math literacy test,” he said. He felt that the core curriculum here was more well-rounded than the classes required in his undergraduate schools.

“In order for people to play the best possible roles they can in society at large, they need to be broadly educated. A liberal education gives a different per-

(continued on p. 134) ♦



PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation





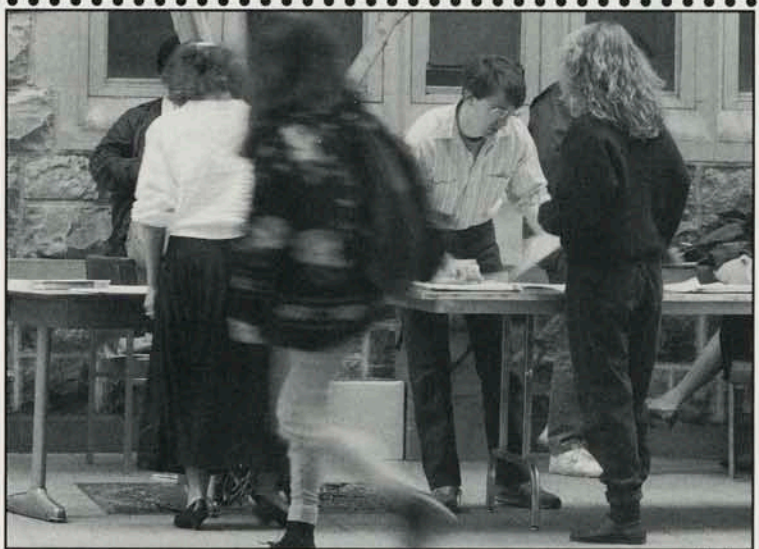
Architecture projects provided students with working experience in their field. Sara Scofield and Katrina Simmons, both sophomores in architecture, took their work to the sidewalk in front of Cowgill to practice laying out the dimensions of a room.

Architecture was a five year program, concentrating solely on architecture rather than on core requirements during the later years. Chor Man Fan, a fourth year student in architecture, carved a building design.

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields



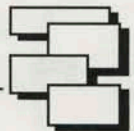
Breana



Nystrom

Business students, unlike some others, took business classes along with core requirements during their freshman year. Business majors retrieved their Op-Scans in the Pamplin Atrium.

Krauss



PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation

♦ (continued from p.132)
spective on the world," said Burch-Brown.

Sophomore Chris Harris summed things up: "It's good to know a little about everything."♦

6. FUN STUFF

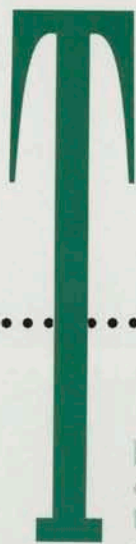
All work and no play could make anyone dull. Luckily, there were many classes a student could take in which to learn and have fun at the same time.

For those interested in beautifying their surroundings with greenery, Indoor Plants and Basic Floral Design offered students a chance to explore their creative naturalistic sides. Indoor Plants classes not only learned various plants' growing requirements, such as light, water, and temperature, but also actually grew plants from seeds or cuttings. By the end of the semester, an Indoor Plants student could have taken home over 50 plants.

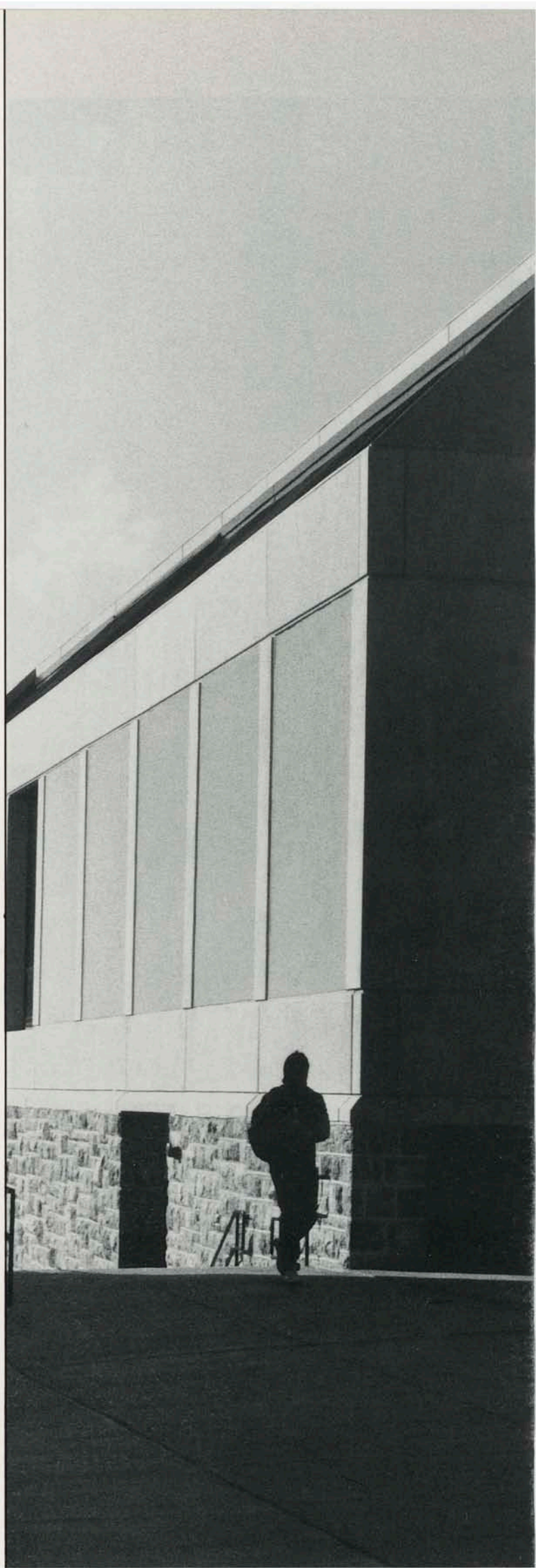
Basic Floral Design included studies of cut flowers and how to maintain and arrange them.

(continued to p. 136)♦

Many introductory classes were designed to eliminate students not suited for the subject area. GBJ offered students a place to relax between even their most demanding classes.



here were classes to take outside the "typical" classroom in order to learn and have fun at the same time.



PROGRESSION

Professor Edward Weisband's Introduction to International Studies class wrote policy position papers as a part of a group project. Mark Jenkin, a junior in international studies, worked on his paper in the A.J. computer lab.



Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

McCormick



Stanek

Many classes were enlarged or cancelled due to the state budget cuts. Valerie Ostroth's Public Speaking, and most other communications studies classes, were only offered to non-majors during the summer.

Nyström



PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation

Metals and Jewelmaking was one class that fulfilled art department's requirements for graduation. Making a brooch required close attention by Michael Holland, a junior in art.

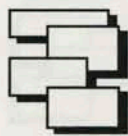
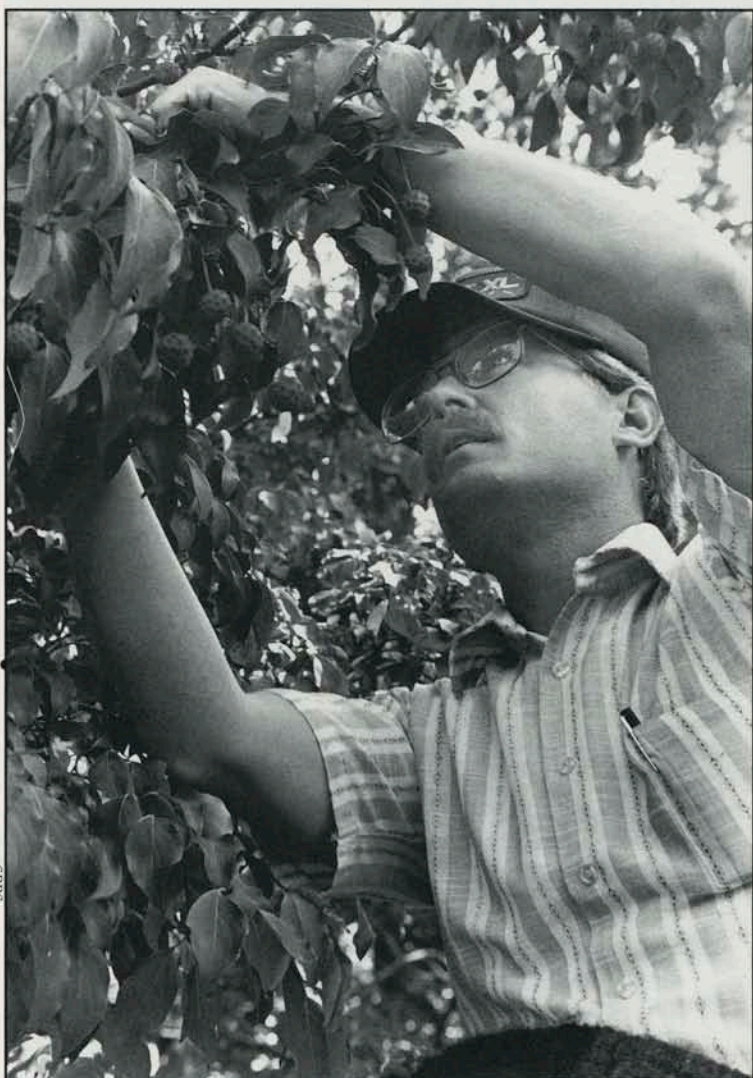
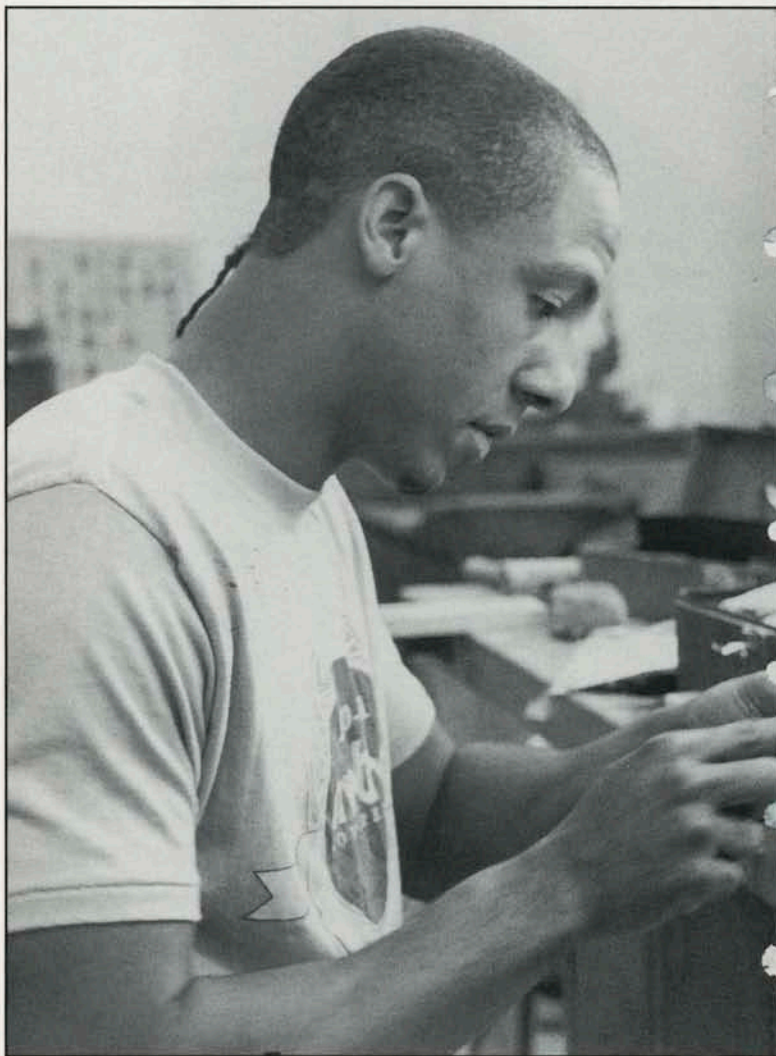
♦ (continued from p. 134)
This information was supplemented with hands-on experience, as students actually designed their own arrangements to take home. Almost every week, a Floral Design student could liven up a dorm room or apartment den with a fresh arrangement of cut flowers.

Plants and flowers weren't the only things students could create in order to beautify their surroundings. Various art classes allowed students to explore their artistic sides. One class, Metals and Jewelry, was taught by a local jewelry shop owner, Faith Capone's. Students in this two-part class learned about the history and culture of jewelry, and learned how to create pieces to wear.

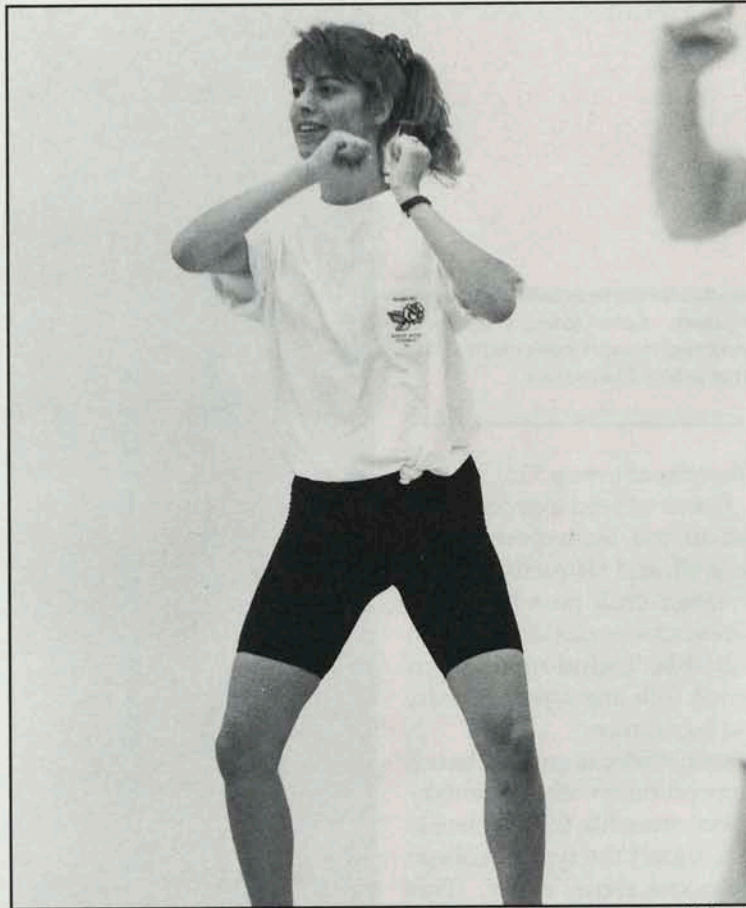
Sitting in a wooden desk for hours every day could get wearisome. However, not all classes involved students sitting and listening. Those with an aquatic nature explored swimming, water aerobics, scuba, and life-saving or water safety.

(continued on p. 138)♦

Horticulture students learned techniques similar to those used by this horticulture worker. Classes such as Home Horticulture taught about home landscape.



Jazz Dance provided a release and a practical education to students. Joanne Yates, a sophomore in art and communications, practiced a move in her jazz class.



McCormick

McCormick



Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

McCormick

Metals and Jewelry, taught by local jeweler Faith Capone, concerned the culture and constitution of jewelry. Lilla Taylor, an art history major, and Juli Smith, a senior in architecture, designed pieces for the class.



For a \$25 fee students took home about 50 plants. Lora Ogden, a senior in marketing, transplanted a stem cutting in her Indoor Plants class.

➤ *(continued from p.136)*

Forms of land exercise were also offered. Such sports as tennis, golf, and racquetball could be taken on a pass-fail basis. Various dance classes were also available, including modern dance, folk and square dance, and jazz dance.

Some students got the chance to spend time with elementary school students twice a week. This wasn't the typical college classroom scene, either. This class was held on the edge of campus in an old house, and inside was a mix of college students and elementary students, *(continued on p. 141)*➤

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation





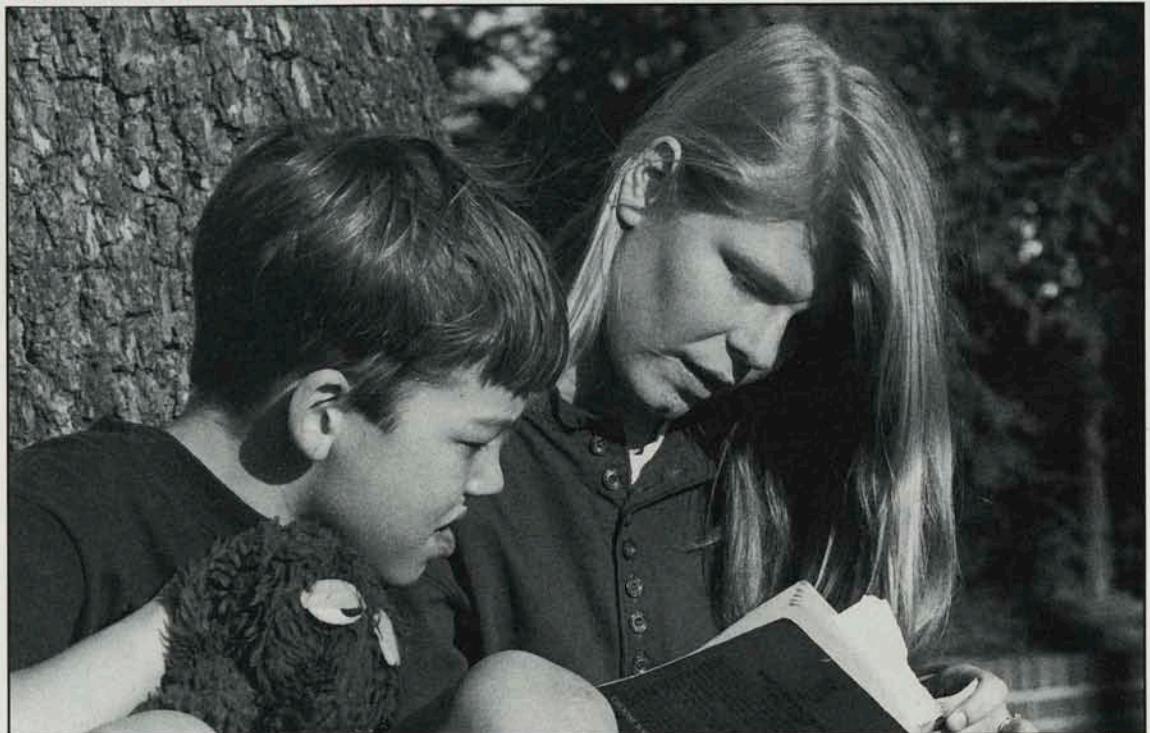
Stanek



Greene

The Readers and Writers class worked with elementary school kids twice a week. Jennifer Gilbert, a junior in elementary education, helped first grader Tessa Maher with her speech.

Psychology and elementary education majors often took Problem Readers and Writers in order to assist young students with their reading skills. Fourth grader Michael Luna received reading tutoring from Thea Young, a senior in psychology.



Greene

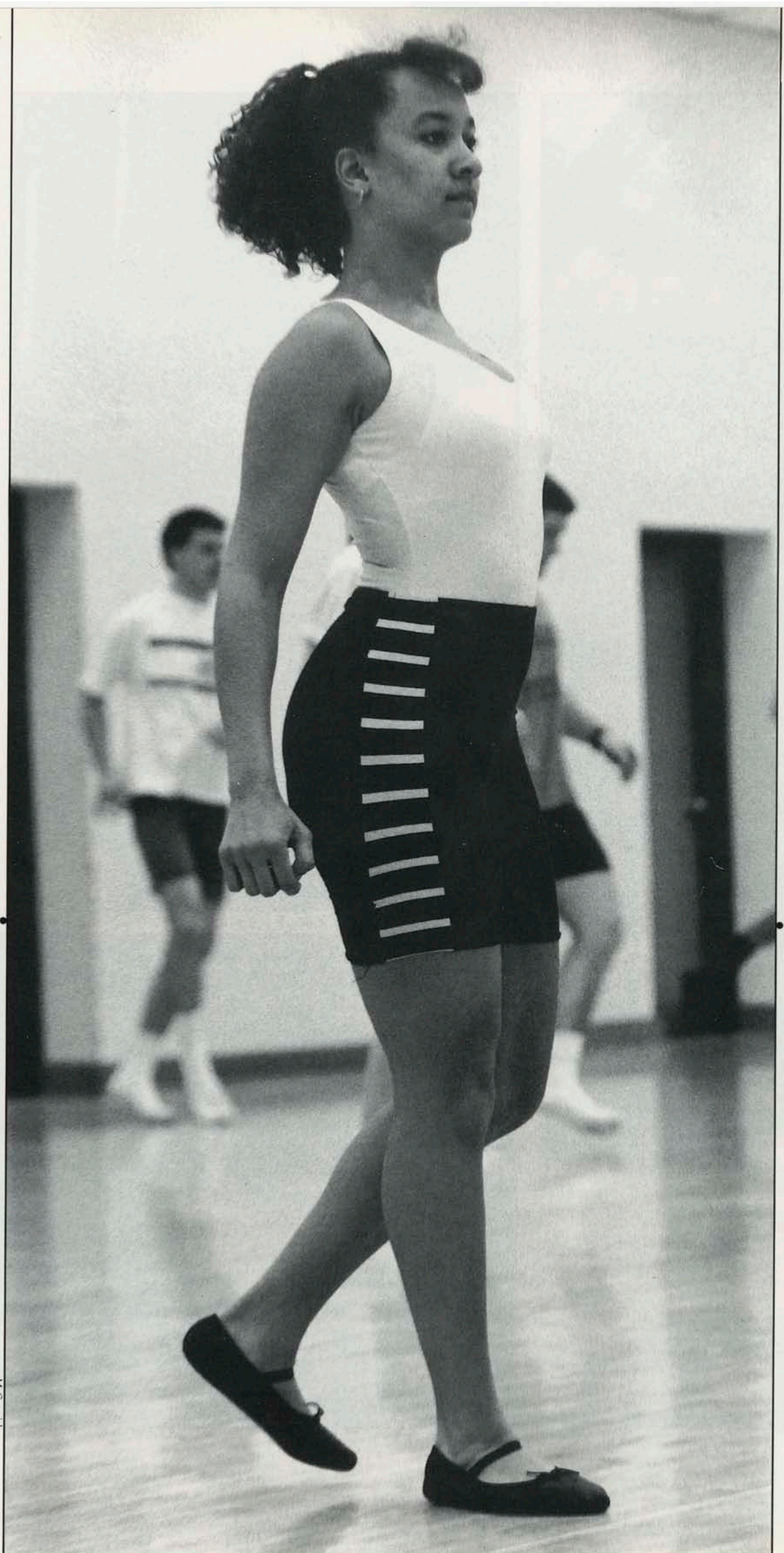


Perfect posture is a major part of jazz dance, as Lauren Smith displayed. The dance class required a great deal of stamina and endurance

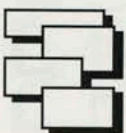
Members of the New Virginians took a class in order to prepare for their performances. Melanie Jones, a sophomore in engineering, sang during one of the group's rehearsals.



Greene



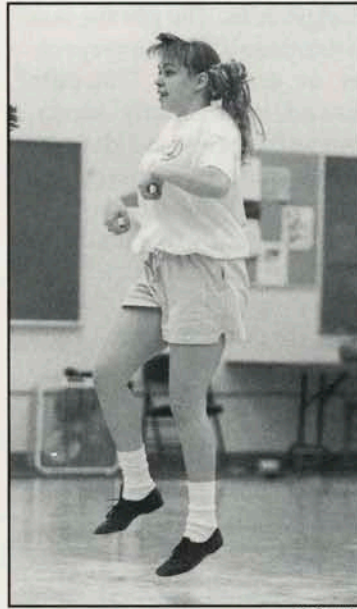
McCormick



Physical education classes usually stress the importance of being properly warmed up. Christine Nichols, a senior in chemical engineering, stretched in preparation for her Jazz Dance class



McCormick



McCormick

A morning dance class can be an invigoration start to the day. Anna Hudson, a sophomore in university studies, performed along with her teacher Darla Wells.

♦ (continued from p. 138) some drawing or coloring, some reading books. Teaching Problem Readers and Writers offered students a chance to work with elementary school children to help them improve their literary skills. Erin Williams, a junior in elementary education, said that this class was the most beneficial one she had taken. "I learned a lot, and I loved getting to work with Kim [a local elementary school student]. I would take this class again if I could," she said. ♦

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

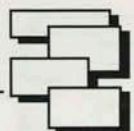


Greene

The New Virginians rehearsed a number in the studio for the spring Home Show. Patriotic songs were included because of the crisis in the Mid-East.

PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation



7. CUTTING BACK

Budget cuts. The phrase was on everyone's lips, in every corner of campus. The cuts showed up in many forms, from small print on syllabi to overcrowded classrooms. Even those students not directly affected by the cuts could not escape; budget talk was everywhere.

Early in fall semester, a rally was held on the Drillfield to unify the school in protest of the budget cuts imposed by the Commonwealth. Most classes during that time period were cancelled as a result, and cameras from local newspapers and television stations were present as Student Government Association (SGA) Senator Brian McConnell, SGA President Jim Budd, and Graduate Student Assembly (GSA) President David Lush spoke.

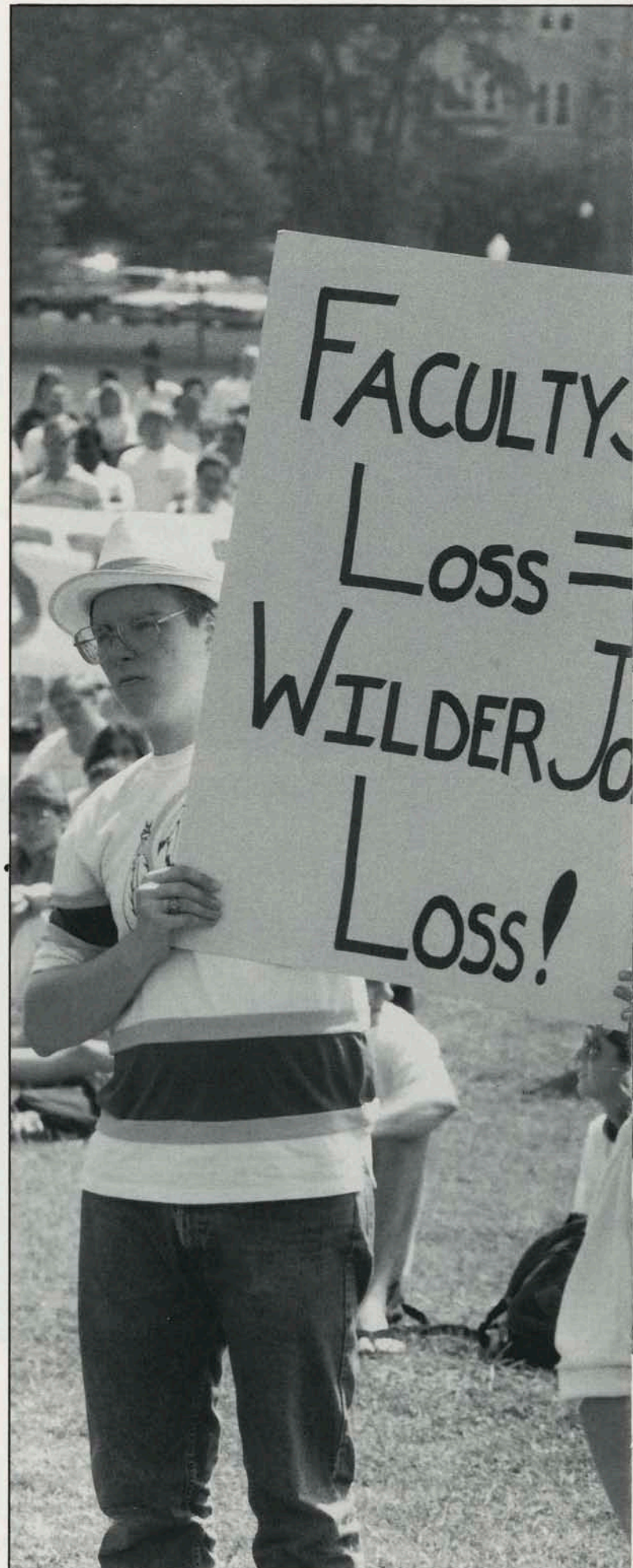
The rally was held not in protest of the school's actions, but in protest of the cuts being imposed. A large percentage of the state's budget cuts affected higher education, a fact which was not thought to be just. As a result, many faculty and staff positions were lost.

Overcrowded classrooms became more common. This situation occurred frequently throughout campus. Even worse, many classes were cancelled due to insufficient funds,

(continued on p. 145)♦

The budget rally on the drillfield drew thousands of protesters as well as television and newspaper coverage. Dave Pickett, a senior in electrical engineering, was one of the protesters.

Even people not directly affected by the cuts could not escape: inside the classroom, on campus, and around town, budget talk was everywhere.

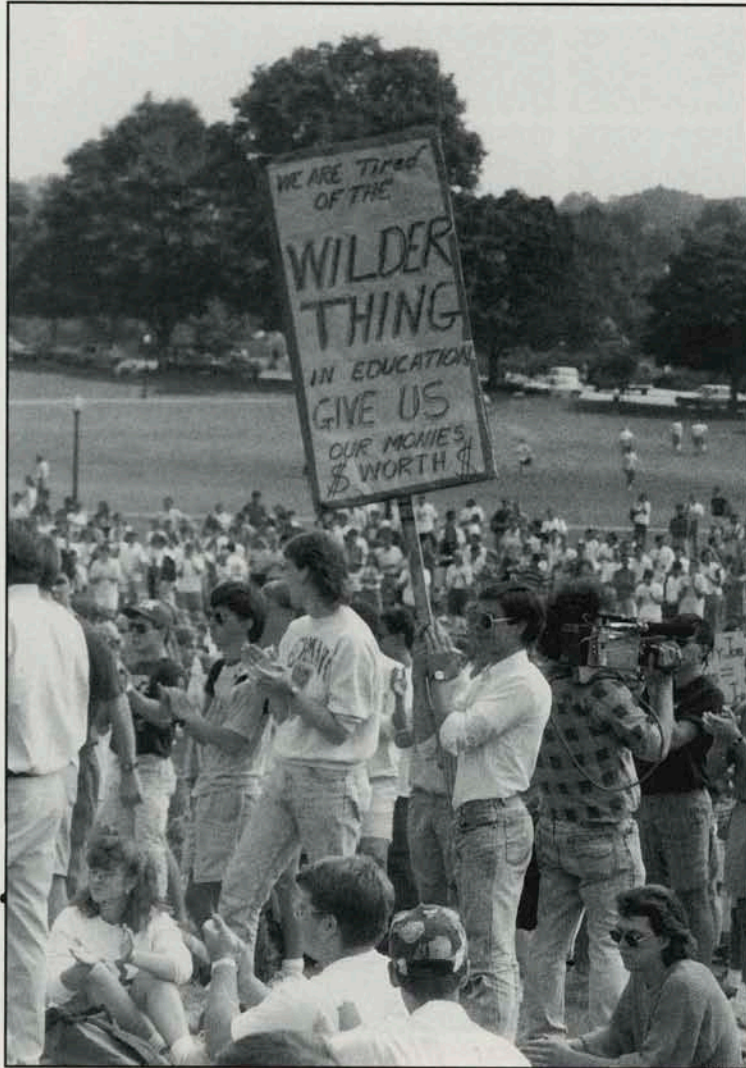


PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation



Cloutier



Wilder

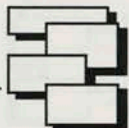
Layout by M. Kathryn Shields



Cloutier

Many students were concerned over the number of faculty and staff positions lost on campus. Chris Parker, a sophomore in computer science, displayed a poster at the rally.

Governor Doug Wilder's plan to reduce the deficit did not include raising taxes, but did mean cutting budgets across the state. Higher education absorbed a large percentage of the cuts.





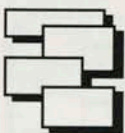
Chalk one up. Alicia Morris, a sophomore in communications studies and international studies, left a note for a friend on the library message board.

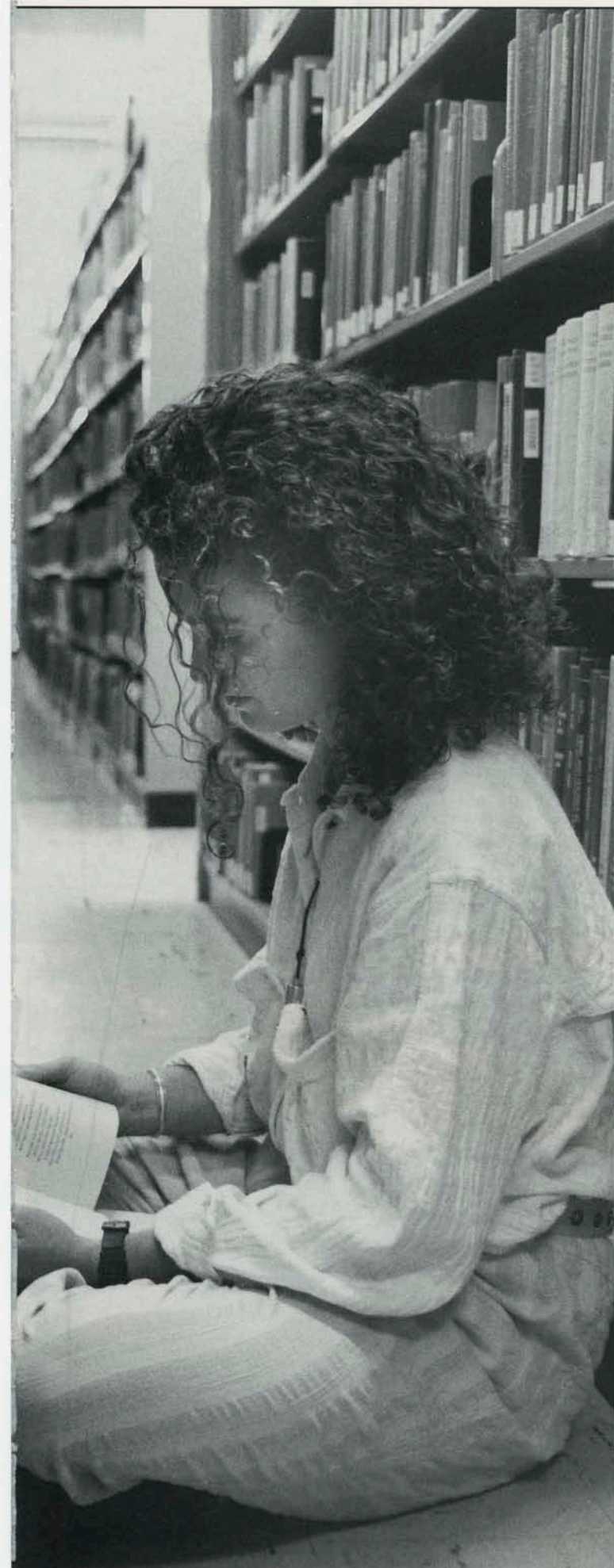
Loaded tables were not uncommon sights as final exams approached. Jennifer Carroll, a political science major, prepared for her class.

McNulty



McCormick





McCormick

♦ (continued from p. 142)
causing much frustration among students who needed certain courses in order to graduate.♦

8. WHAT? STUDY.

It was near the edge of campus, but it was the center of academic activity. To quote Robyn Hitchcock, it was sort of "round and flat and spherical." Inside, it contained thousands of periodicals and videotapes, over 5 million microforms, maps, copy machines, rare books, hundreds of informational databases, government-produced documents, and even books, 1.7 million of them.

Newman Library circulated half a million items every year. Moreover, every night found its floors and tables and study carrels packed with students studying. It was open until midnight on school nights and had a staff of reference librarians on the ready to assist students with questions and research problems.

Fraternities and sororities with study requirements kept log books on the first floor, beside the large message board marked with notes to friends.

(continued on p. 146)♦



It was sort of "round and flat and spherical." Inside it contained thousands of periodicals and videotapes, over 5 million microforms, maps, copy machines . . . and even books. But, did anyone study there?

Literature for Adults required students to create a unit plan for an imaginary grade school class. Rows of books on young adult literature captivated Traci Forren, a junior in english.

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation

PROGRESSION
145



Any comfortable place could suffice as the proper atmosphere for studying.

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

♦ (continued from p. 145)

Six floors, a semi-circular design, and floor-to-ceiling rows of books best described the library. Delving deeper into the maze, one found microforms on the first floor, along with government documents and enormous maps. On the second floor, in the reference room, were the phonefiche -- a listing of every telephone number in the United States and beyond, in microfiche format.

One service of the library was Online Literature Searching. This service was not free: its cost varied from \$25/hour to \$300/hour. However, this service allowed researchers to locate information from over 400 online search services in almost every subject area.

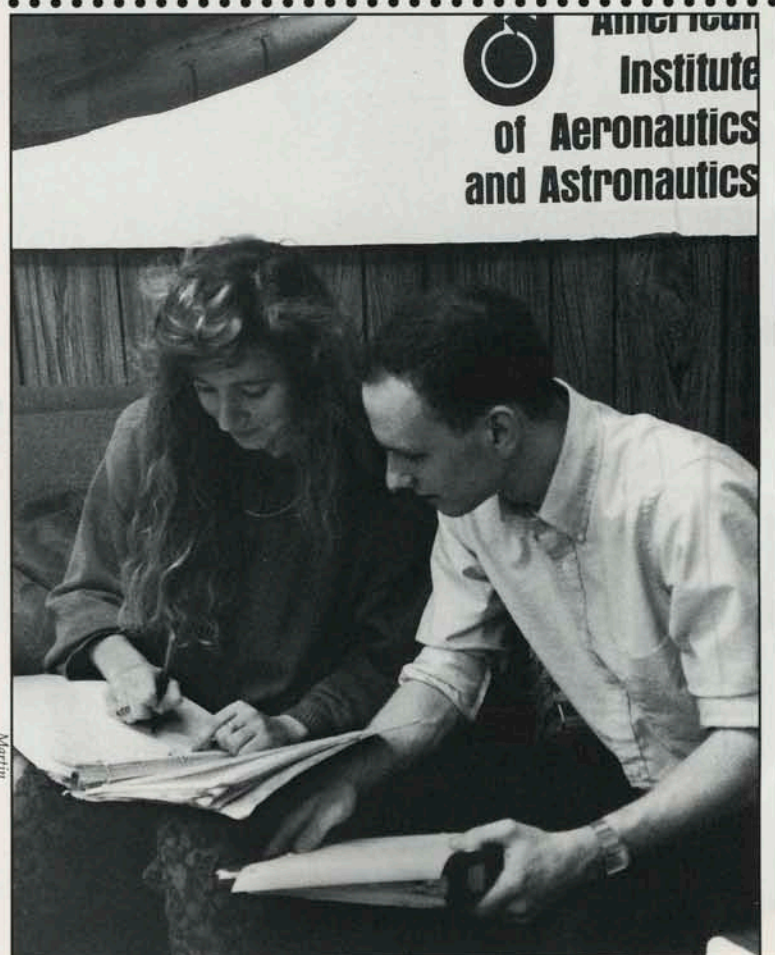
Two other special areas included the juvenile collection and special collections. The juvenile collection at first may have seemed slightly out of place in a university library, but in fact it was widely used by education majors and others interested in the subject matter. Special collections contained old and rare books (some printed before 1820), photographs and the like, and also contained the university archives. Materials were not permitted to be removed from the department because of their age, fragility, and value, but could be examined in the special collections reading room.♦

9. WHEN IT ALL CAME DOWN

Many students became intimately acquainted with the items in the pictures on the following pages. Overabundances of homework, papers, and projects led to long nights, a hefty supply of caffeine and other brain food, and sometimes such study aids as Cliffs Notes.

(continued on p. 148)♦

Because lounges were often more comfortable than classrooms, Jenny Moore and David Austin, seniors in AE, studied in the aerospace lounge.



PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation

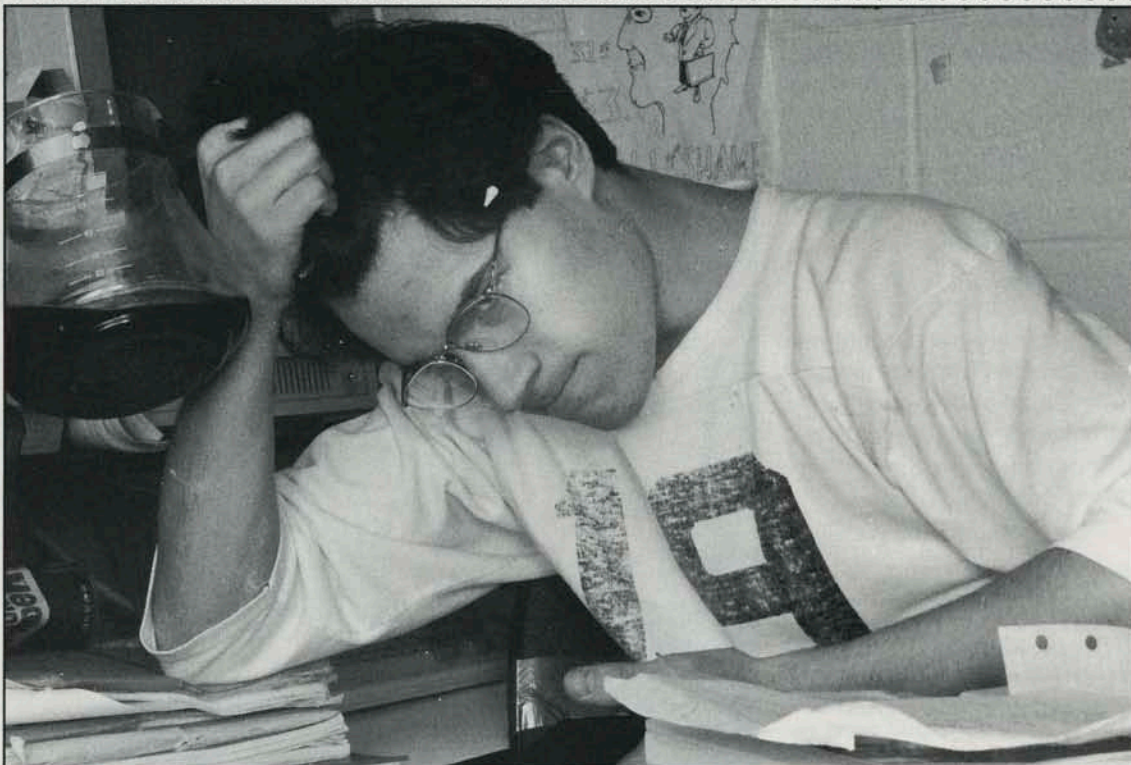
The Johnston student lounge became a popular place for doing homework. Steven Coates, a junior in mechanical engineering, studied thermodynamics there.



Martin

One of the newest buildings on campus, GBJ, was usually packed with students. Besides a Burger King and an I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, comfortable chairs and large windows drew many students to study there.

Artificial stimulation was often necessary to help students make it through chaotic nights of paying for procrastination. A pot of coffee kept Matthew Young, a sophomore in civil engineering, awake so he could finish the project due the next morning.



Martin



PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation

♦ (continued from p.146)

No matter what hour one looked in on one of the computer labs around campus, at least one person was always there working on a project or paper, although this number did increase around exam time. Sometimes there would be lines of people waiting for a printer to free up. One student in line was heard to gripe that it would take less time "to write it out by hand," then to wait for the printer. Such were the inconveniences of modern technology.

Pizza deliveries also increased during exam time. In the dorm lounges, especially at finals time, a pizza delivery person could nearly always be seen.

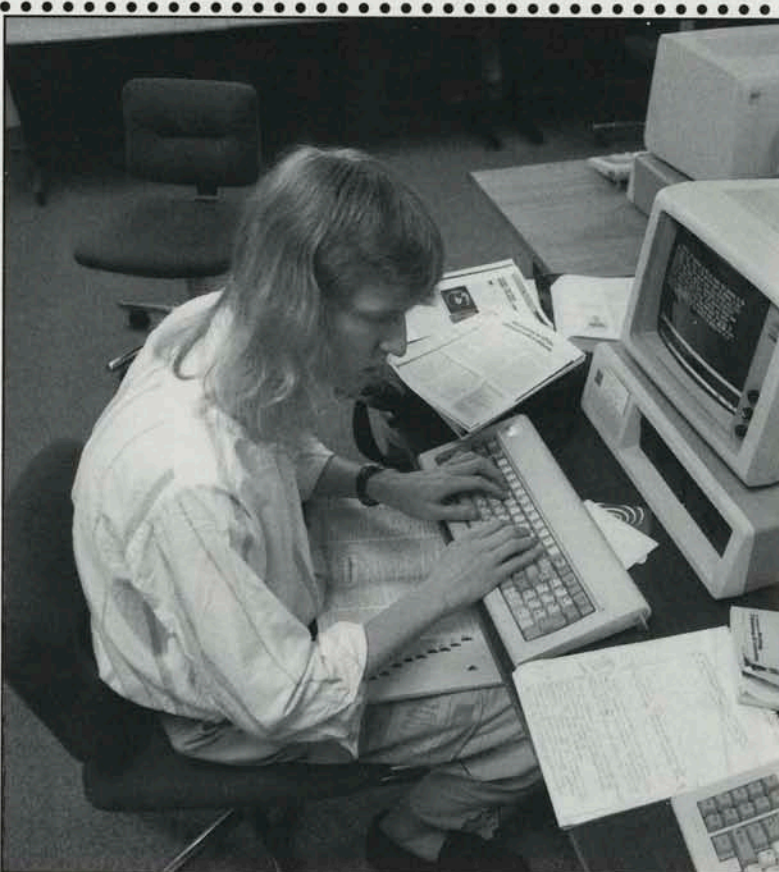
How many times have college students thought, *I work better under pressure*? It would be difficult to find a student who had never stayed up late to finish a project or report. A paper could easily be shuffled in a student's schedule to fit between a band at a local bar and the 8:00 a.m. class in which it was due the next morning.

The places where students studied varied greatly. The library was one popular place. Fraternities and sororities had study log books in the library lobby. During final exams each semester, Owens Dining Hall stayed open until the early morning hours to offer students a place to go after the library closed at midnight.

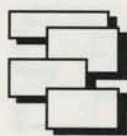
Dorm rooms were often too loud to provide the proper study atmosphere, and study lounges were sometimes filled with students whose intentions were less than scholarly.

(continued on p. 151)♦

The computer labs were sometimes overflowing with students anxious to complete papers and programs. Matt Bourcier, a freshman in biology, hurriedly typed his english paper on the computer.



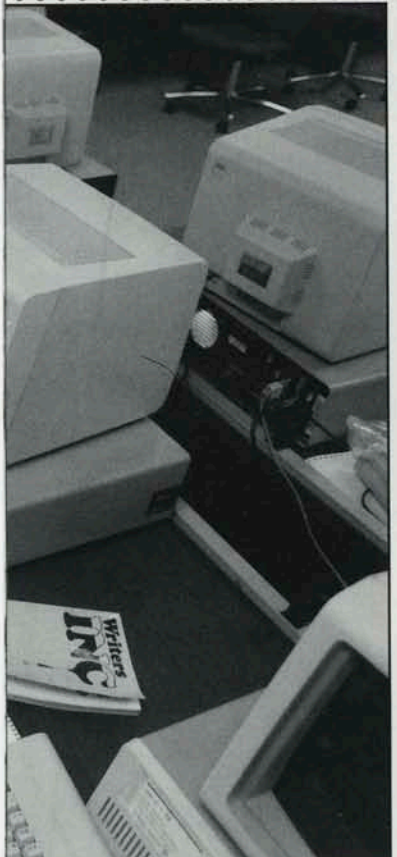
Layout by M. Kathryn Shields





On many occasions late nights had students reaching for such eye-openers as caffeine and nicotine. When nights become too short to allow for studying, socializing, and sleeping, artificial stimulants were called upon.

Nyström



Patch



Nyström

Cliffs notes sometimes replace the dog as a student's best friend. Lack of time, coupled with desperation, often drove students to utilize these "study aids."



N

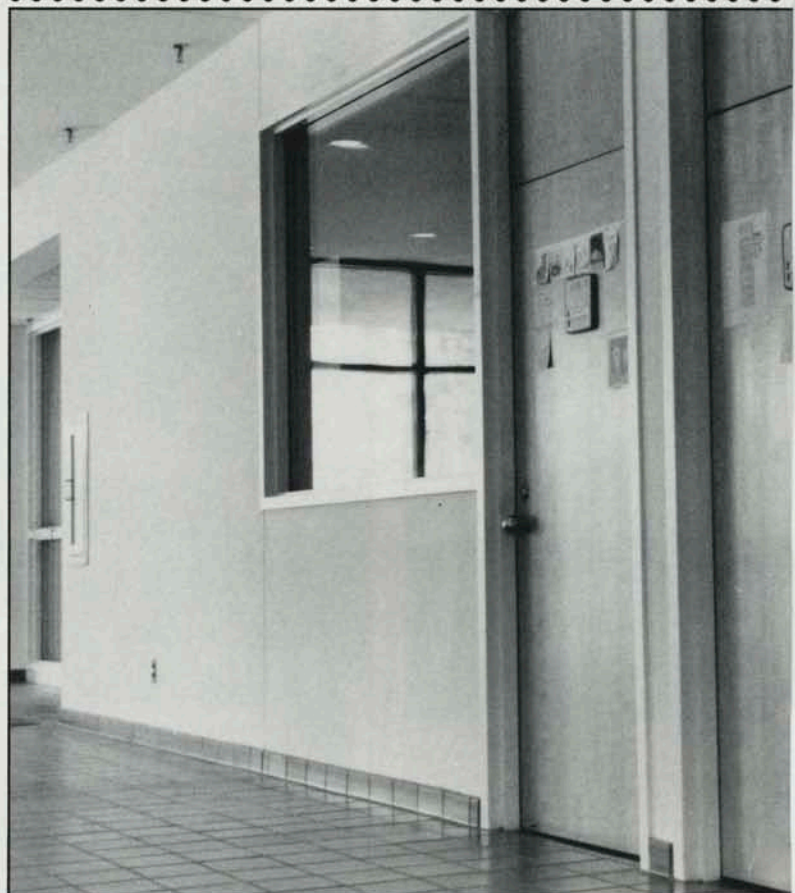
umbers represent students, papers convey knowledge, and classes don't fit schedules.



Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

En route to class, students find little time to enjoy the scenery. Because classrooms were located on all corners of campus, walking to them often took longer than the 10 or 15 minutes between classes.

A closed office door is an unwelcomed sight to a student in need of assistance. Professors' office hours sometimes did not coincide with students' free hours.



PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation

ACADEMICS
150

◆ (continued from p. 148)

Any comfortable place could suffice, though. On sunny warm days, a shade tree on the Drillfield or the restful atmosphere of the Duck Pond provided a nice backdrop.

10. TRIBULATIONS

It was often said that students were reduced to numbers. Some classes, especially lower-level classes, could have literally hundreds of students in them. This could lead to a lack of personal attention in class. A professor would generally not know a student's name unless the student came to see him during office hours.

A large number of people in a class could make it easier for a student to skip; but, large classes could also make it more difficult to pay attention when people on all sides were restless, talking, and rustling papers. Smaller classes were more intimate and a professor's attention could be more focused on the students. For some students, especially those prone to "oversleeping," a small class could be a hazard since absences could be conspicuous.

Professors were sometimes not fond of larger classes, especially if they wanted to receive written samples of students' work. This problem was overcome at times by employing assistants to help grade. For example, English professor Daniel Mosser had two assistants to help him grade papers and the final written exam for his English Literature class, which contained several hundred students.

(continued on p. 152)◆

Students were often pressed to produce quality projects in limited amounts of time. Nicole Davilli, a freshman in architecture, soldered a part of the frame to finish her model.



Nyström



Nyström



Greene

Virginia Tech
spread to
towns and
cities around
the United States and
even to Europe and
other continents.

Students weren't the only ones who had difficulty parking in the lot behind Derring and Whittemore Halls. Construction workers considered the lot for paving, creating an obstruction near the faculty lot.

♦ (continued from p. 151)

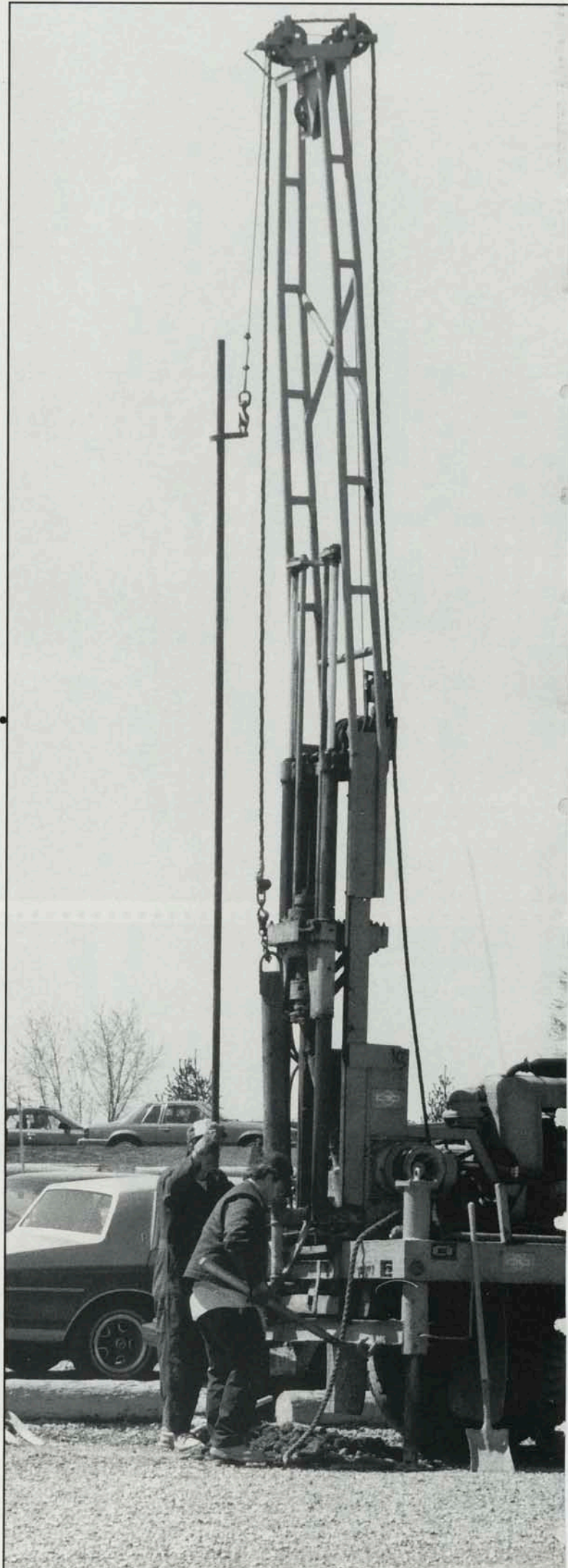
The problem of a lack of personal attention was sometimes overcome with office hours, although a professor's office hours did not always fit a student's schedule. However, a student and professor could usually schedule an appointment if regular office hours didn't work out.

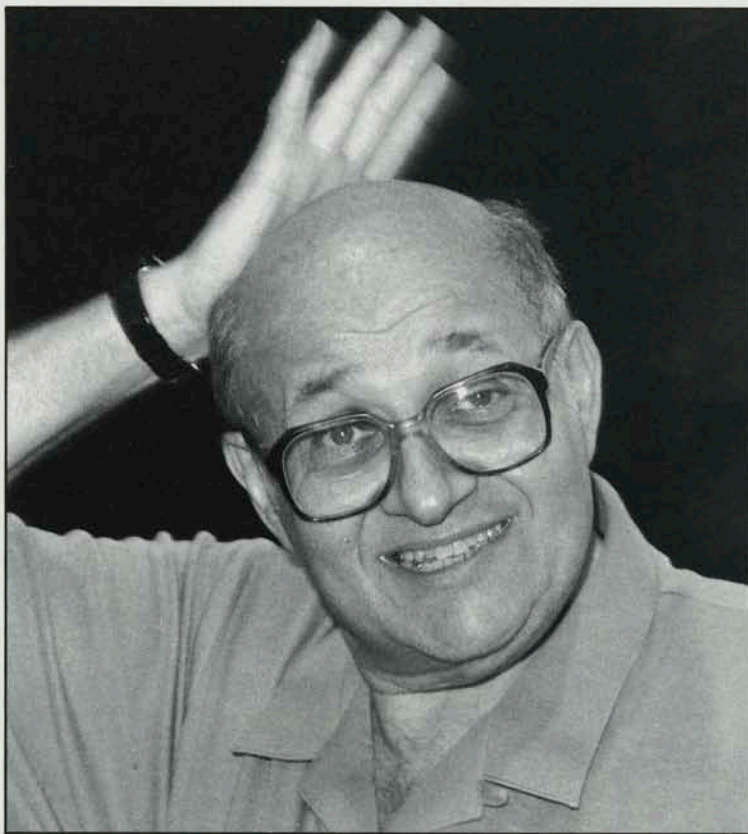
Other problems students and teachers faced involved the lack of classes or sections offered. Budget cuts, in part, forced the removal of some classes or sections of classes, creating nonexistent or oversized classes. To make matters worse, sometimes the dropped classes were needed for graduation, but this was sometimes worked around by including substitutions.♦

11. SMALL WORLD

Virginia Tech wasn't limited to Blacksburg. Virginia Tech spread to towns and cities around the United States and even to Europe and other continents. Cooperative Education and the Study Abroad Program allowed students to explore horizons beyond the gray stone academic buildings surrounding the Drillfield.

(continued on p. 155)♦





Economics professor Allen Mandelstamm, quit his job in the middle of spring semester due to what he considered unfair treatment from the university. He later offered to return without pay and complete the semester because he felt his students needed him, but his offer was refused.

Parking places on College Avenue were difficult to find due to the Squires Construction. Professors who taught classes in the Lyric Theater had nowhere to park until a few spots were reserved in the Henderson Hall lot.

Dant



Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

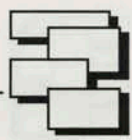
Cupp



McComick

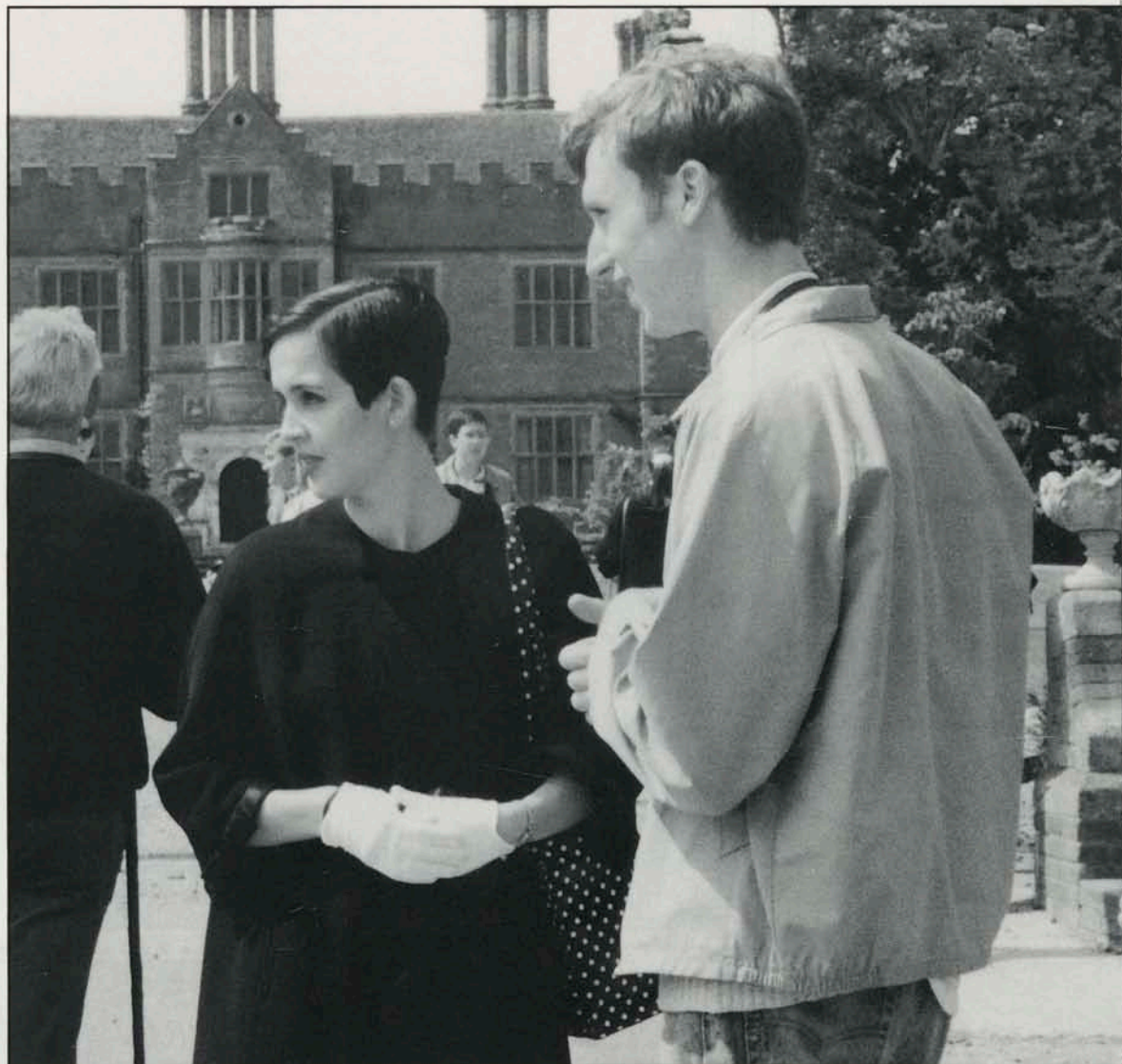
PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation



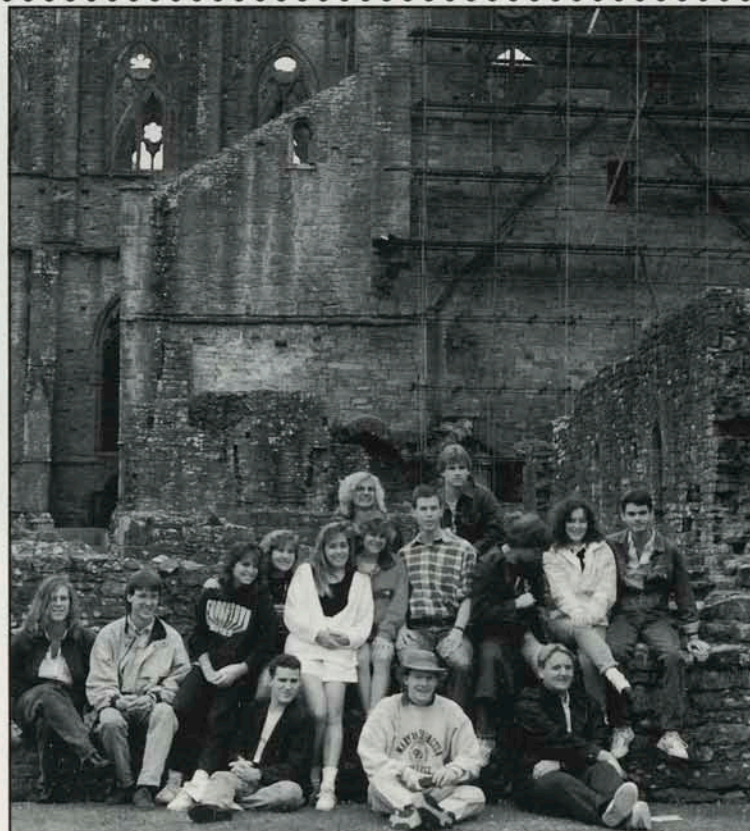
Study Abroad participants are able to experience a wide variety of European life. Caroline Boutwell, Jeff Fisher, and Rodney McDaniel visited the English village of Chilham with their group.

While traveling through England with Study Abroad, Emily Stearns, Rebecca Sedjo, Leah Stipes, and Rebecca Troclair relaxed by the Aron River in Bath.



Submitted by Stipes and Harrisberger

One objective of the Study Abroad program is to allow students to step into the settings of the literature they read. Members of the group visited the famous Tintern Abbey, among other places, on their trip.



Submitted by Stipes and Harrisberger



PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation

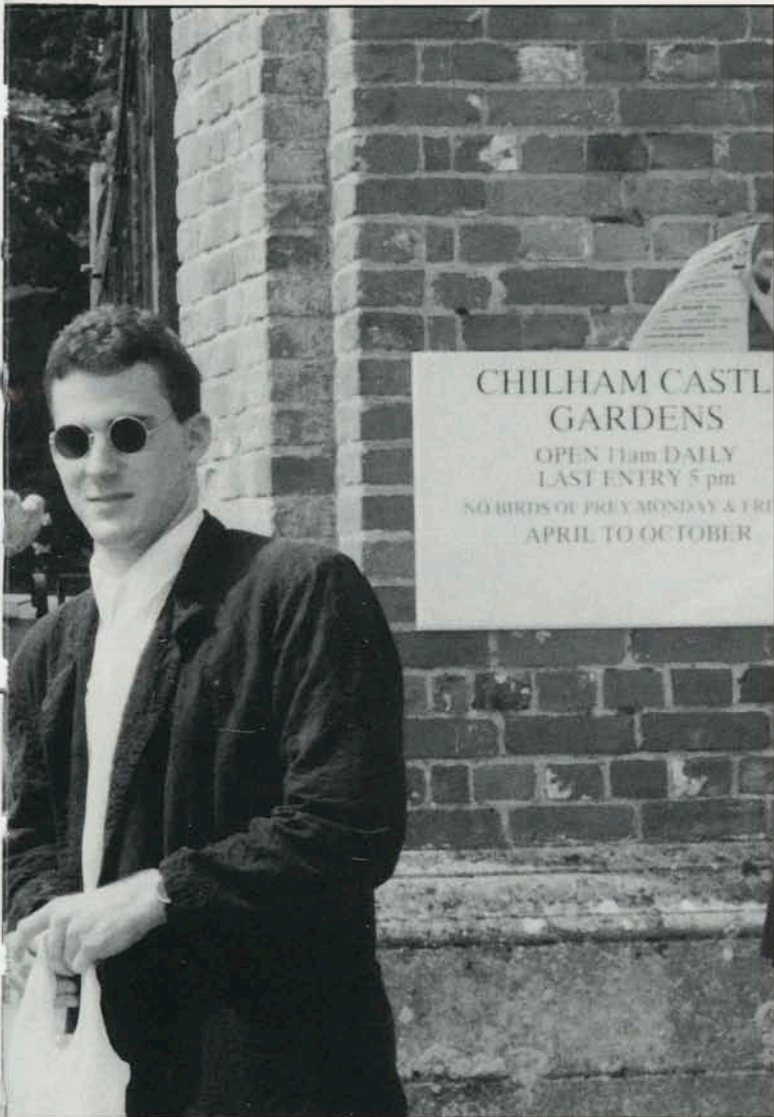
➔ (continued from p. 155)

Co-Op students alternated studying and working for a few semesters. One semester would be spent in Blacksburg going to classes, and the next would be spent working at a job related to the student's major. Then the cycle would begin again. This would allow the student to graduate not only with a degree, but also with work experience.

The Co-Op office, located in Henderson Hall, helped students find jobs related to their fields of study. Since students usually included summer sessions in their co-op experiences, the program added about a year to the length of their college careers.

Several majors offered study abroad programs. The English Study Abroad program was held in the summer, and lasted about two months. In preparation for the trip, students attended classes once a week to learn about the countries they would be visiting. Various speakers related information about such subjects as money, higher education, royalty, and the Loch Ness Monster. Once in Great Britain, students lived with host families to further absorb the culture of the region. Participants in the program studied at Brighton University in Brighton, England, and at Edinburgh University in Edinburgh, Scotland. Grades for these classes were given by the Tech coordinator, Professor James Owen. Not only were participants able to study in foreign universities, they also were able to spend two weeks at the end of the study session of the program to travel in Europe on their own. ➔

The Study Abroad and Co-Op programs took students away from the usual campus sites. While Burruss Hall was the center of the university, learning spread across the world.



Submitted by Stipes and Harrisberger



Cupp

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields



12. THE END...

Thirteen years of grade school, and then four years of college sounded like plenty to a lot of students, but not everyone managed to make it through school in this amount of time.

A change in majors could add a semester or two to a student's college career, which could result in heightened frustration or a lack of funds for some. Although these problems were very familiar to students with an extended college career, they were not uncommon to those who made it through in four years.

It was unsettling for a senior to realize just before his last semester that he had never taken freshman english or another core requirement. Sometimes, this lack of core requirements was not discovered until shortly before expected graduation time, and the student would have to spend the summer following the graduation ceremony taking a class.

The time just before graduation was often filled with worries and anxiety. A fluctuating job market was a source of problems for the prospective graduate. University Placement Services offered students assistance in finding jobs, and job fairs were held on campus.

Job fairs were sponsored by various departments or clubs. Businesses looking for prospective employees set up booths at job fairs, talked to students, and handed out brochures. Job fairs were geared mainly toward seniors, as most businesses had immediate job openings. Other

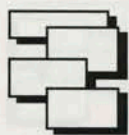
(continued on p. 159)

Cardboard became the building material for a model house under the construction of Karen Lemmert, a senior in architecture.



G

raduation
... the culmination of
the way of life that had
become the norm.

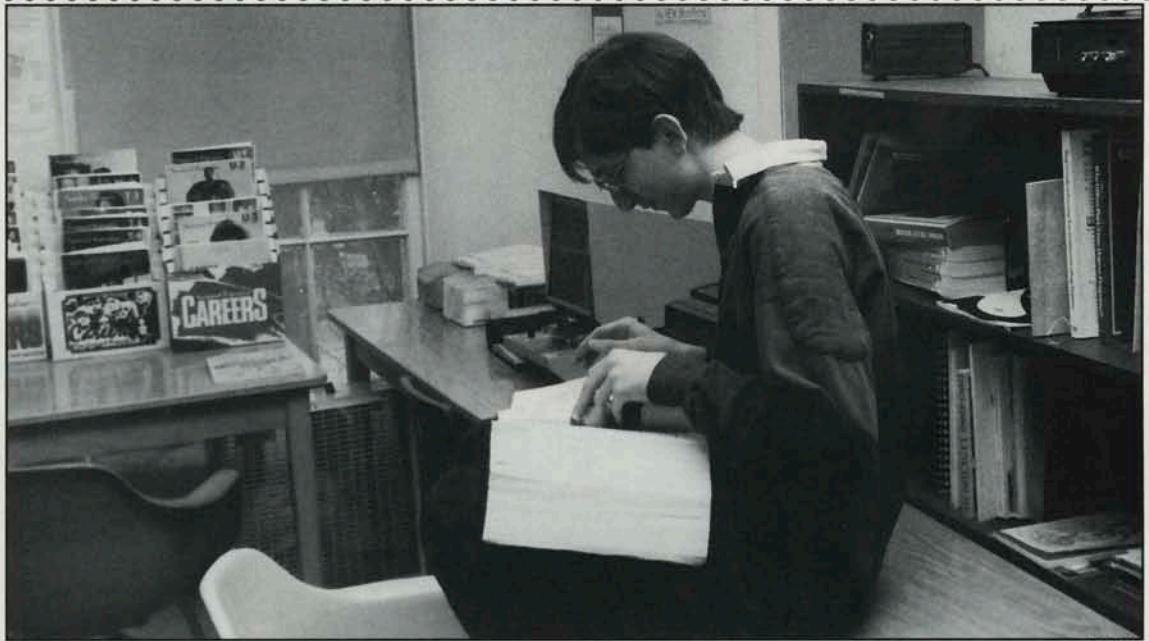


PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation

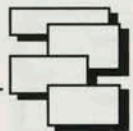
Architecture students became accustomed to long days and nights. Matt Robertson, a sophomore in landscape architecture, entered his second day without sleep as he attempted to complete a project before Spring Break.

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields



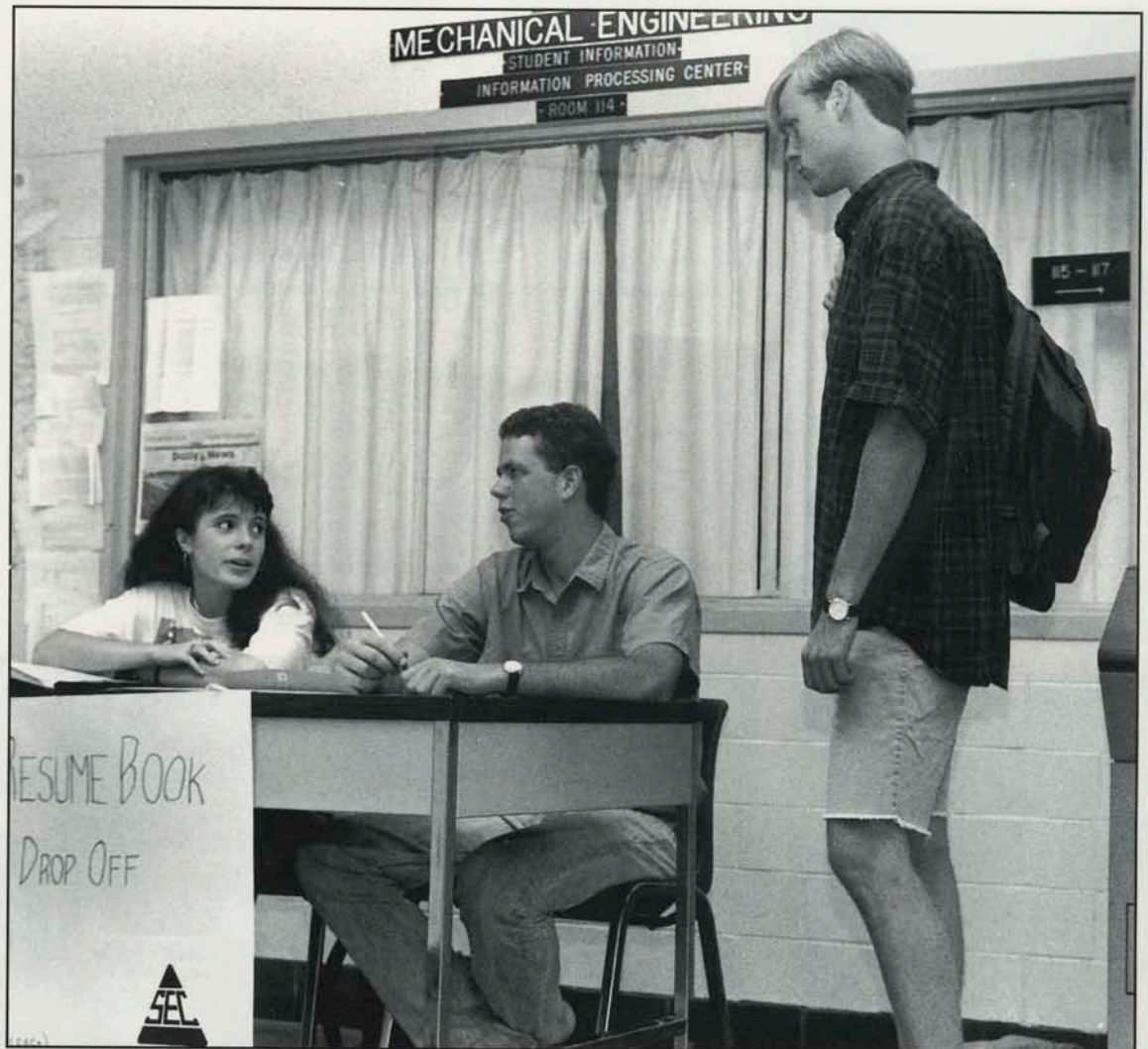
McNulty

Many engineers co-oped with engineering firms in between semesters of classes. Elan Yaniv, a sophomore in computer engineer, researched businesses in the Co-Op Library.



Job fairs were beneficial to students seeking job leads. Carol Vaughan, a senior in industrial engineering, and James Harrison, a senior in ocean engineering, worked at the Expo '90 Resumé desk while Steve Arnold, an electrical engineering major, waited his turn to register.

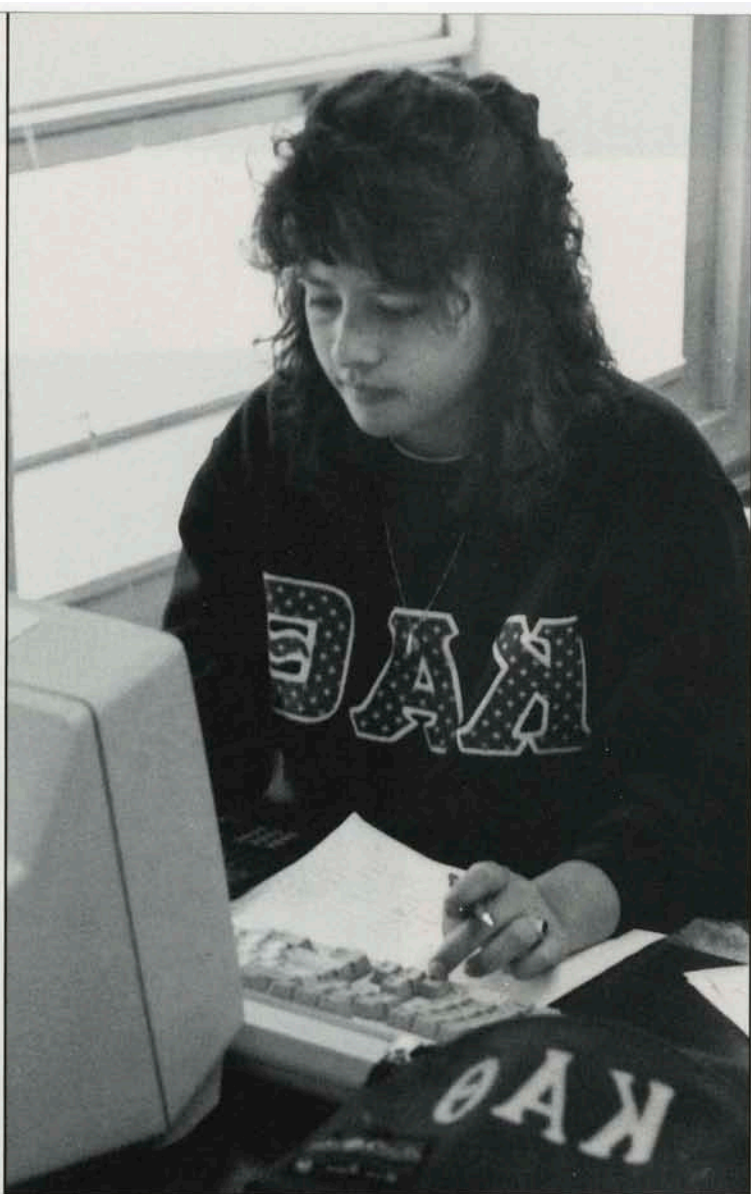
Pre-graduation jobs didn't always signify post-grad jobs. Tom Walsh, an electrical engineering major, was one of the many students who had jobs around campus that had nothing to do with their field of study.



Patch



Patch



McCormick

Many seniors found their workloads increasing as graduation approached. Frances Bickford, a senior in chemical engineering, worked late into the night at the A.J. computer lab.

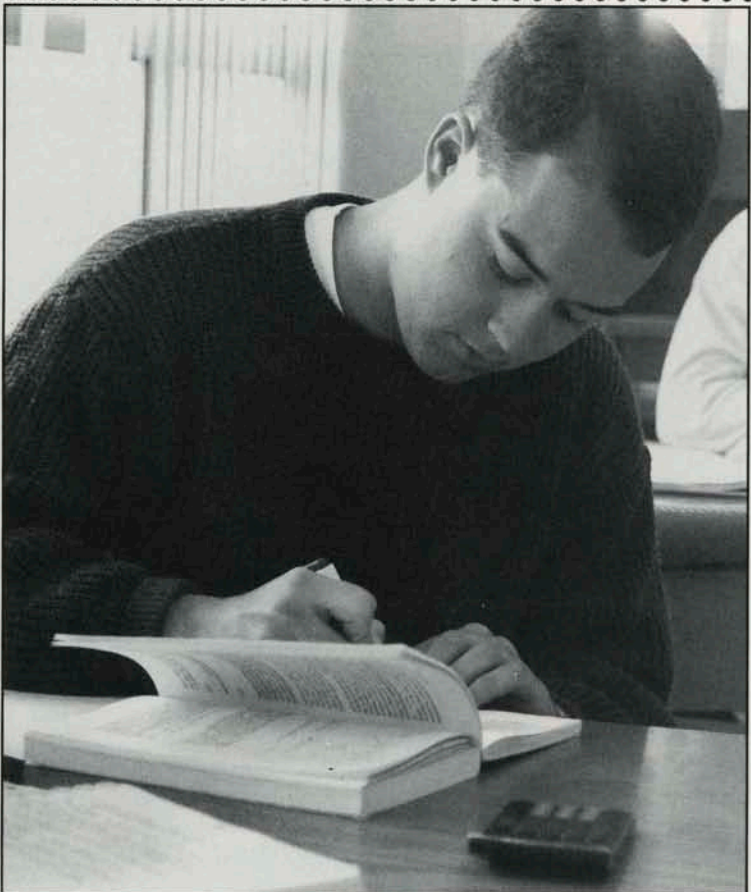
➔ (continued from p. 157) students benefitted, however, by learning what employers were looking for, and also by gaining interview experience.

A job offer was often looked at as the culmination of college, but the fact was that a job was not always immediately available to the recent graduate. Nevertheless, graduation was the culmination of a way of life that had become the norm for a student. Graduation was both a beginning and an end, and moreover, it was the end of the beginning. ∞

BETH STEWART

The library provided a quiet place for studying and working on projects. Brett Stewart, a senior in mechanical engineering, pored over a textbook with the assistance of his calculator.

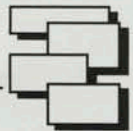
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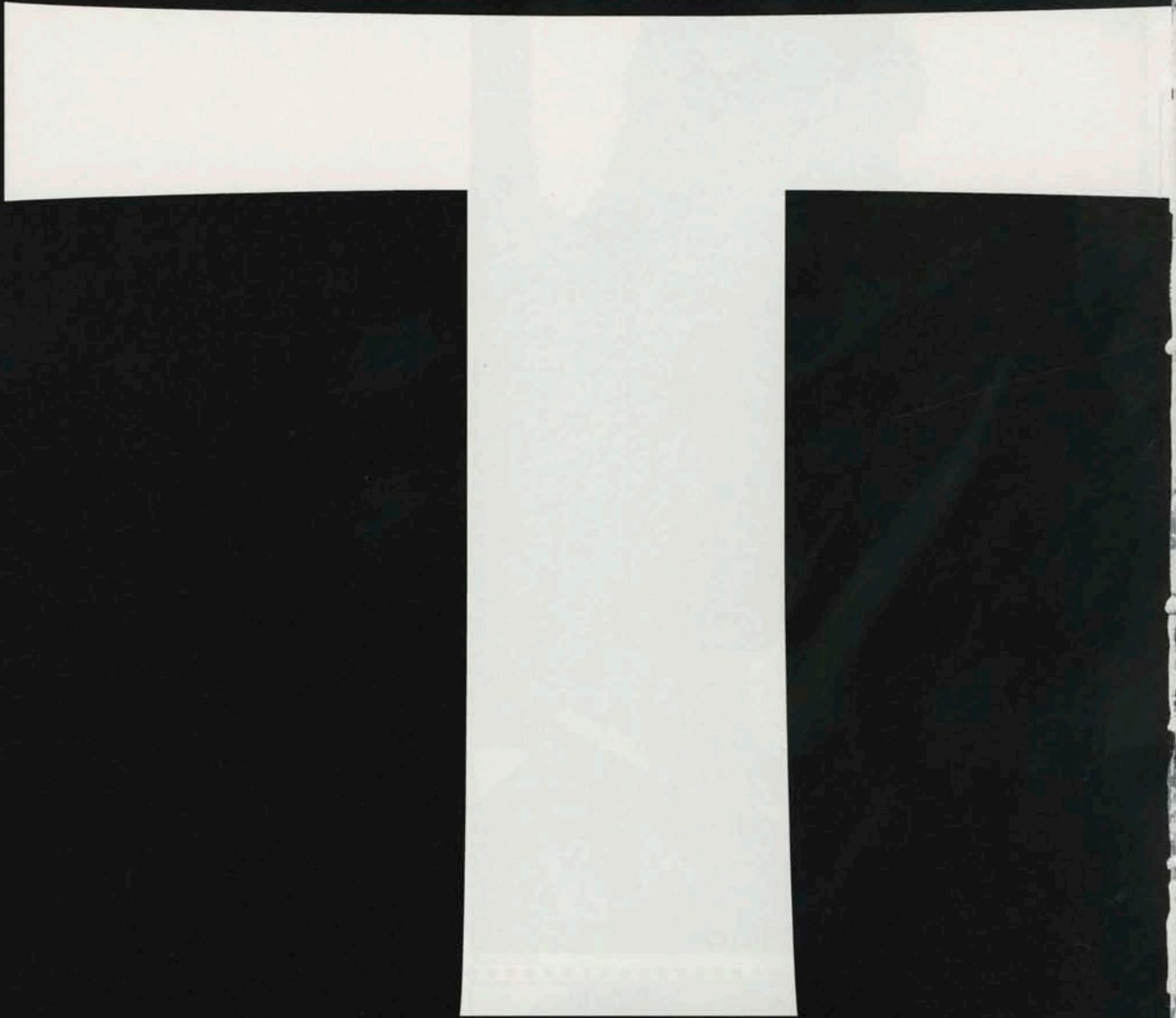


McCormick

PROGRESSION

the journey from the first day on campus to graduation





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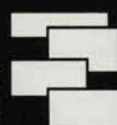
SPORTS
160

TECHMEN, WE'RE TECHMEN WITH SPIRIT TRUE AND FAITHFUL
BACKING UP OUR TEAMS WITH HOPES UNDYING;
TECHMEN, OH TECHMEN WE'RE OUT TO WIN TODAY,
SHOWING PEP AND LIFE WITH WHICH WE'RE TRYING.
VP, OLD VP, YOU KNOW OUR HEARTS ARE WITH YOU
IN OUR LUCK THAT NEVER SEEMS TO DIE;
WIN OR LOSE, WE'LL GREET YOU WITH A GLAD RETURNING —
YOU'RE THE PRIDE OF VPI.

JUST WATCH OUR MEN, SO BIG AND ACTIVE,
SUPPORT THE ORANGE AND MAROON, LET'S GO TECH!
WE KNOW OUR ENDS AND BACKS ARE STRONGER,
WITH WINNING HOPES WE FEAR DEFEAT NO LONGER!
TO SEE OUR TEAM PLOW THROUGH THE LINE, BOYS,
DETERMINED NOW TO WIN OR DIE; SO GIVE A
HOKIE, HOKIE, HOKIE, HI —
RAE RA, OLD VPI.

("TECH TRIUMPH" - THE VPI & SU FIGHT SONG - WORDS REPRINTED FROM 1973 BUGLE.)

SESSION

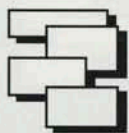


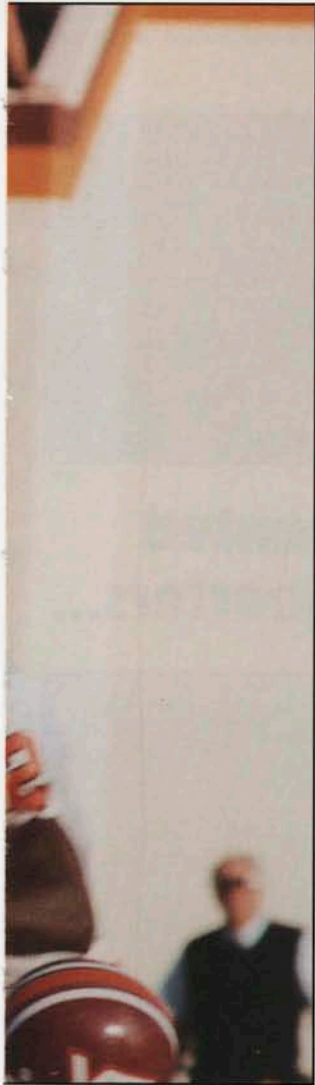


Layout by David Schmiel

Reaching for the end zone, Tony Kennedy sailed over the N.C. State defensive line landing in the end zone. This score was one of several leading the Hokies to their November win.

Crunch! Linbacker P.J. Preston wrapped up a West Virginia player, preventing any forward progress. The Hokies' strong defensive performance was a major part in the victory over WVU.





SPPS

SPIRITS...

Coming off a winning season the previous year, Head Coach Frank Beamer and the Virginia Tech football team faced a difficult schedule in 1990, which included several pre-season Top 20 teams. The season contained both highs and lows, but ended with a resounding victory over the University of Virginia, which eased memories of the relative inconsistency of the season.

The season began with a loss on the road to Maryland after which the Hokies reeled off consecutive wins against Bowling Green and East Carolina, the latter resulting from a last minute field goal. Next, they faced South Carolina at Lane Stadium on a sunny September afternoon; a good start had the Hokies confidently in the lead until mistakes by both the offense and defense allowed the Gamecocks to come back. A fumbled snap from center, and failure to cross the goal line from the opponents' 4-yard line, accompanied by the collapse of the defense, led to a disappointing loss. Beamer described the game as "A tough loss...one we feel like we should have won."

For the fifth game, the team travelled to Tallahassee, Florida, to confront the highly ranked Florida State Seminoles. The Hokies quickly jumped to a 21-3

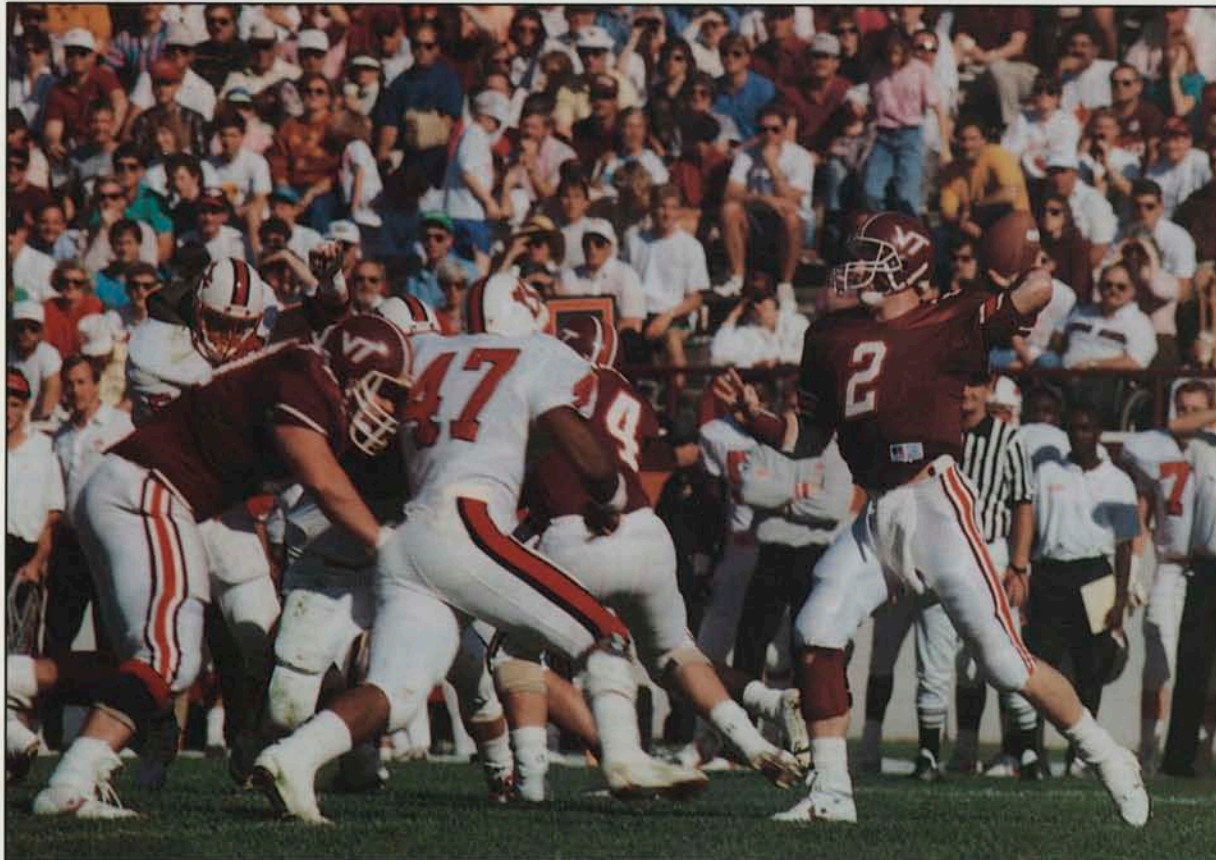
halftime lead, as hopeful fans watched ESPN for updates of what they hoped would be a Hokie win. The team aspired for victory, but watched the lead vanish in the second half just as quickly as it had been built. Still, down four points late in the fourth quarter, the Hokies drove deep into Seminole territory and seemed to be just a few plays from the go-ahead score. One last mistake, however, proved to be fatal, as ghosts from the past week were revisited. A fumble by the offense and the subsequent return for a touchdown by the Florida State defense, killed chances for a victory; FSU triumphed, 39-28.

With the Mountaineers of West Virginia in Blacksburg the next week, there was no time to dwell on the recent loss. The Hokies came out and controlled the game from the outset, holding it for the majority of the time. A last second pass into the end zone by the Mountaineers fell incomplete and secured the second consecutive victory over West Virginia, 26-21.

After a loss to Temple, the Homecoming Game victory against the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi propelled the team into the home stretch of the season. They played three teams from the well-

(continued on p. 164)

Ghosts haunted many 4th quarters & placed bowl bid just out of reach.



SPPS

Quarterback Will Furrer prepared to launch the ball to his gem receiver downfield. Furrer provided leadership for the offense all season and finished the season breaking several records.



known Atlantic Coast Conference. The first of these games was against North Carolina State at Lane Stadium. The Hokies came out prepared and defeated the Wolfpack in the score of 20-16 in a come-from-behind win. By driving for the winning score in the final quarter, they appeared to have exorcised their fourth quarter ghosts. Those ghosts would return the next week at Georgia Tech, however. A low scoring game had the Hokies

ahead 3-0 in the fourth quarter. As in several previous games, a combination of mistakes, including costly turnovers, allowed the Ramblin' Wreck to come from behind and win, 6-3.

Going into their final game with a record of 5-5, the Hokies hoped for an invitation to one of the many post-season bowl games. But, most Bowl Committees extended invitations to teams before the official date to do so, November

24. In one game they played for pride and the "championship" of the state against arch-rivals UVA. A 38-13 rout left no doubt as to who was "number one" in the state.

Although the season did not end with a bowl game, the 1990 6-5 record won the respect of teams across the nation, especially the United Press International pollsters, who ranked the Hokies 25th in the nation in their Top 25 Poll. §

DAVID SCHMIEL

Through the uprights! Placekicker Mickey Thomas booted the ball for Tech's only score of the game and the lead, which they would later relinquish.

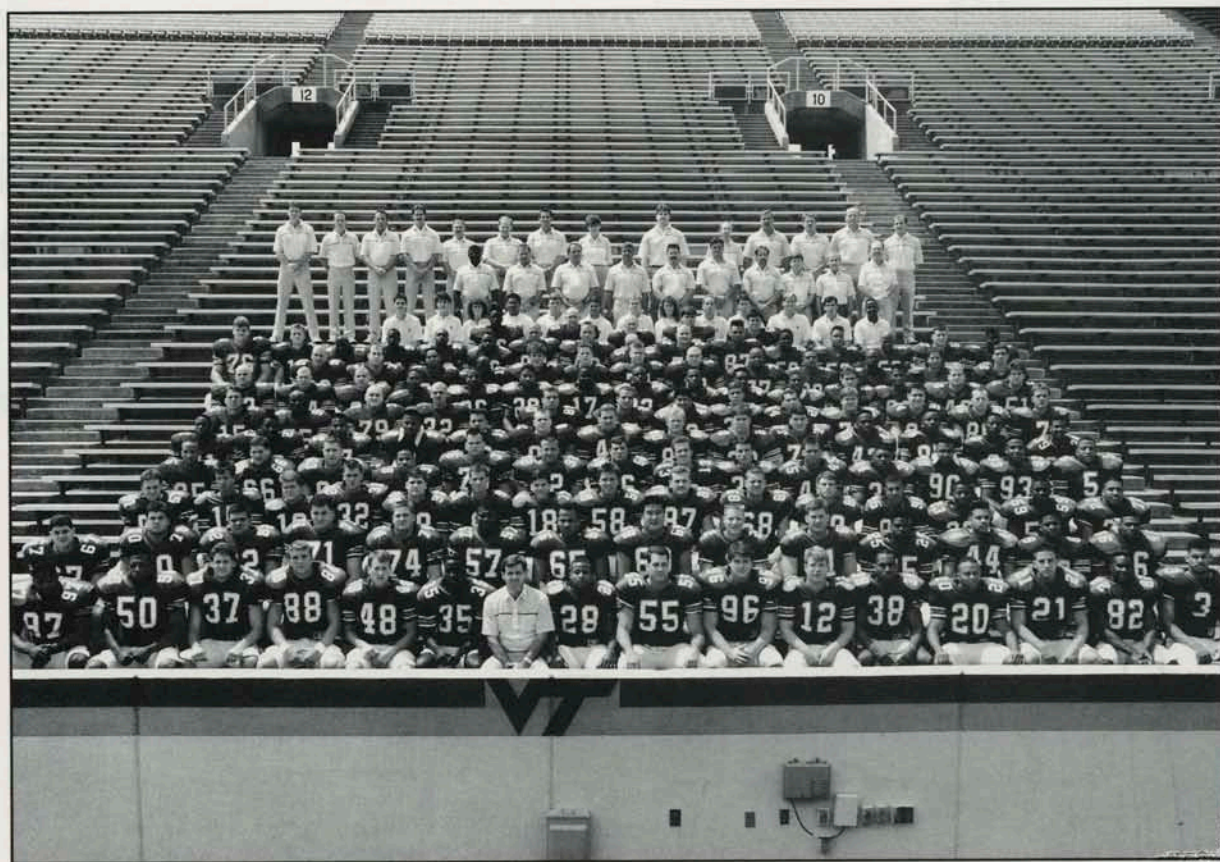


SPPS

...ghosts haunted many 4th quarters...

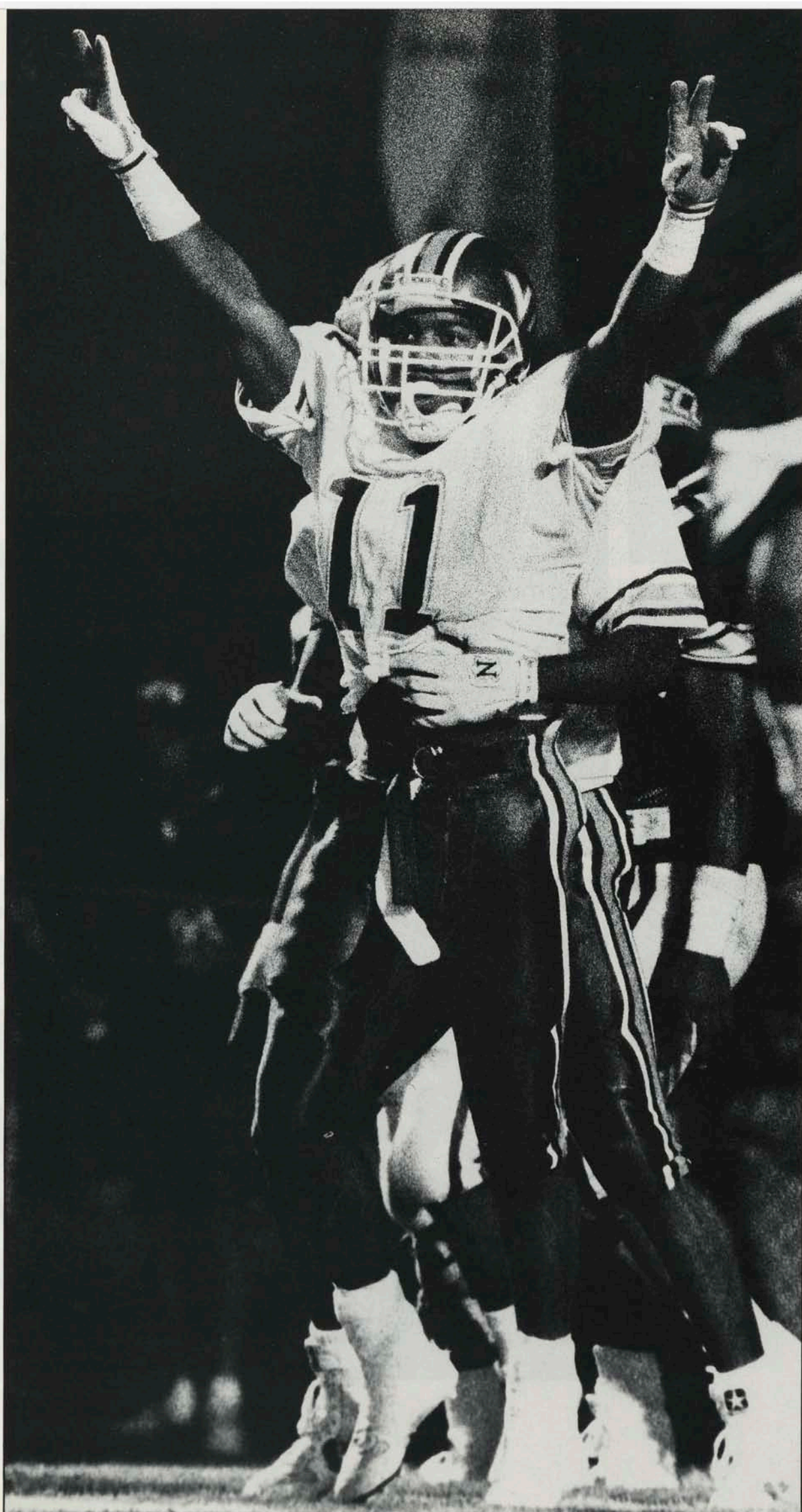
SCOREBOARD

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| Maryland | 17-21 |
| Bowling Green | 21-7 |
| East Carolina | 24-23 |
| South Carolina | 21-24 |
| Florida State | 28-39 |
| West Virginia | 26-21 |
| Temple | 27-30 |
| Southern Miss | 20-16 |
| N.C. State | 20-16 |
| Georgia Tech | 3-6 |
| Virginia | 38-13 |



SPPS

Front Row: Al Chamblee, Todd Brown, Archie Hopkins, Damien Herdman, Nick Cullen, John Granby, Head Coach Frank Beamer, Lemar Smith, Bob Vaughn, Jimmy Whitten, Chris Baucia, Scott Rice, Karl Borden, Chad Grube, Frank Mooney, Ralph Brown; **Second Row:** Jason Wilson, Andrew Moss, Chris Holt, Marc Nerniel, John Rehme, William Boatwright, Todd Meade, Eugene Chung, Will Furrer, Jay Foran, Greg Lassiter, Melendey Byrd, Cedrick Reynolds, Brian Williams; **Third Row:** Mike Flower, David Strap, Jeff Doty, Jim McKechnie, James DePoy, Tom Zban, Eric Smith, Jason Barefoot, Brad Jones, Robby Hudson, William Dodson, Brian Reeves, David Bullock, James Hargrove, Marvin Arrington; **Fourth Row:** John Rivers, Chris Peduzzi, Jim Petrovich, James Spendle, Stephan Holloway, Bryan Campbell, David Wimmer, Rod Wooten, Scott Freund, Roger Garland, Billy Jackson, Lamar Gilcrest, Jerome Preston, Anthony Pack; **Fifth Row:** Stacy Henley, Mark Scott, Dennis Spain, Bernard Basham, Jay Sayre, Randy Ross, Rusty Pendleton, Marcus McClung, Kurt Gray, Bill Moss, P.S. Preston, Greg Daniels, Michael Sturdiveint, Dewayne Knight; **Sixth Row:** Treg Cole, Lee Jones, Calvert Jones, Chris Day, Billy Swarm, Joe Swarm, Shon Grantz, Jack Wilshire, Chad King, John Bethoe, Sean Burke, Scott Hummel, Mickey Thomas; **Seventh Row:** Jason Boyer, Billy Jackson, Kenny Landrum, Steve Sanders, Kirk Alexander, Phil Bryant, Mark Poindexter, Tony Kennedy, Marcus Mickel, Jar Sebbries, Vaughn Hebrum, George Atwood, Will Hansen, Daryl Sutherland, Mike Flower; **Eighth Row:** Sean Grayson, Jim Dyne, Keith Palmer, Bo Campbell, Eric Cranch, Ryan Williams, William Ferrell, Mark Bard, Robby Coley, Antoine Williamson, Tyrone Drakeford, Antonio Freeman, Maurice DeCharo, Patrick Henry; **Ninth Row:** Chris Barry, Tally Hair, Mike Hodges, Kevin Martin, Ranall White, Mike Smith, Rob Parker, Mark Mathena, Steve Dressler, Leroy Charlton, Quinton Barnes, Stan Clanton, Damian MacMann, Ken Brown; **Back Row:** Lee Green, Jeff Gaston, Sean Jennings, Andy Miller; **Coaches and Assistants:** Dan Sterling, Mary Kent, Teresa Melton, Jim Shorten, Bobby Duvall, Mike Isball, Susan Zeunger, Chris Robinson, Gene Crowder, Trey Knox, Matt Crowder, Bruce Garnes, Keith Jones, Bill Blackmore, Larry Creekmore, Billy Hite, Mike Gentry, Todd Grantham, James Dunn, Matt Vauce, Dr. Duane Lagen, Eddie Ferrell; **Top Row:** Steve Marshall, Mike Clark, Ricky Bussell, Bud Foster, Denny Marie, Steve Hale, Duke Strager, Sharon McClousky, Jim Lucas, Lester Carland, Tommy Groome, Bryan Steinspring, Kevin Bradley, Bill Blackmore.



Layout by David Schmiel

The final score of the East Carolina game was 24-23. Bo Campbell celebrated his touchdown catch, which helped defeat the Pirates.

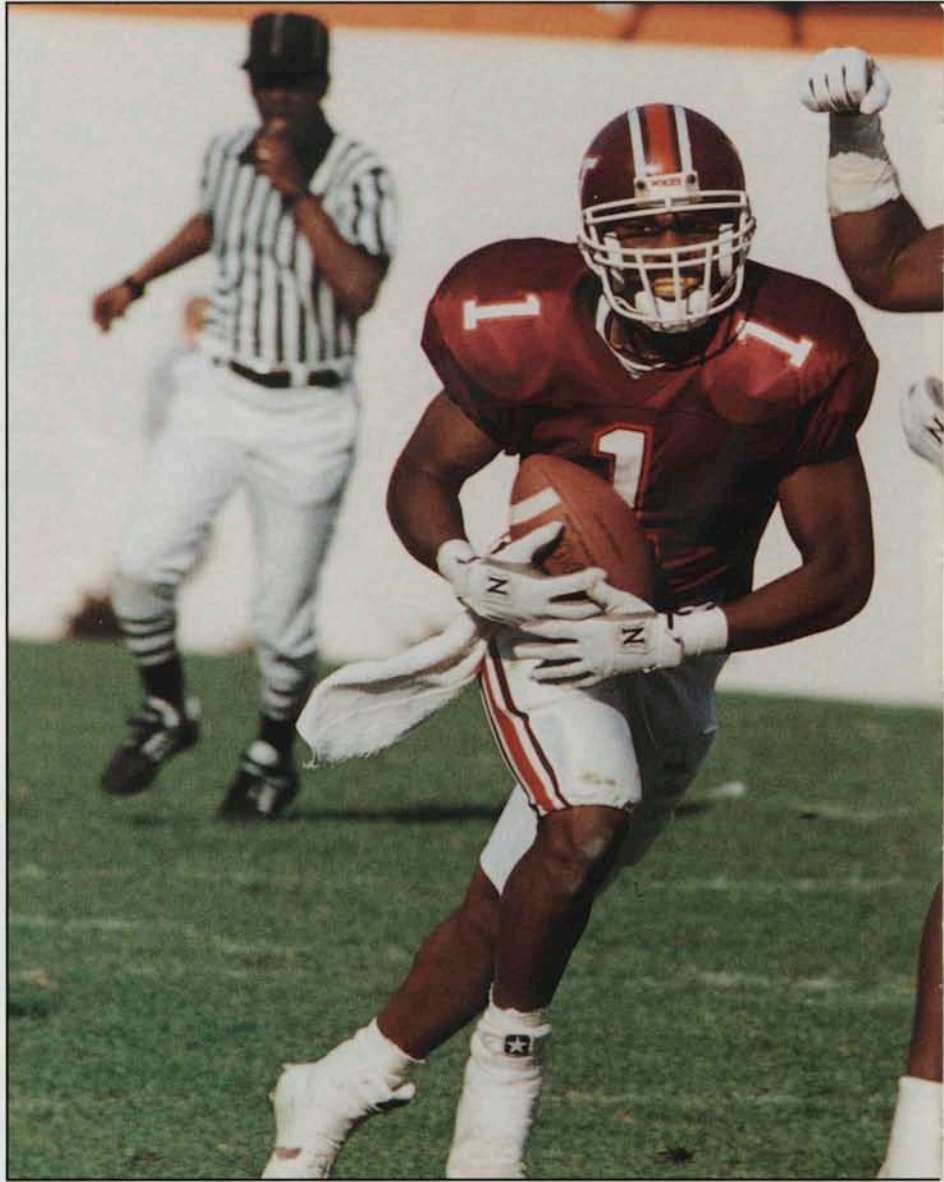
SPPS



On the artificial surface of Veteran Stadium, Phil Bryant cut back and broke a tackle, gaining extra yardage before he was brought down by a Temple defender.



The October game against WVU was the second win over the Mountaineers in recent years. With full spring speed, Phil Bryant accelerated for big yardage and was aided with a block by his offensive lineman.





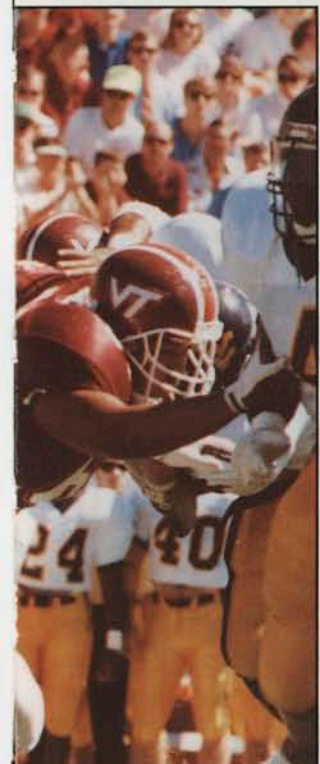
...ghosts haunted many fourth quarters.

The quarterback always relies on strong receivers for important plays. Evading the clutches of an NC State defender, Marcus Michel ran for bonus yardage after catching a pass from Quarterback Will Furrer.

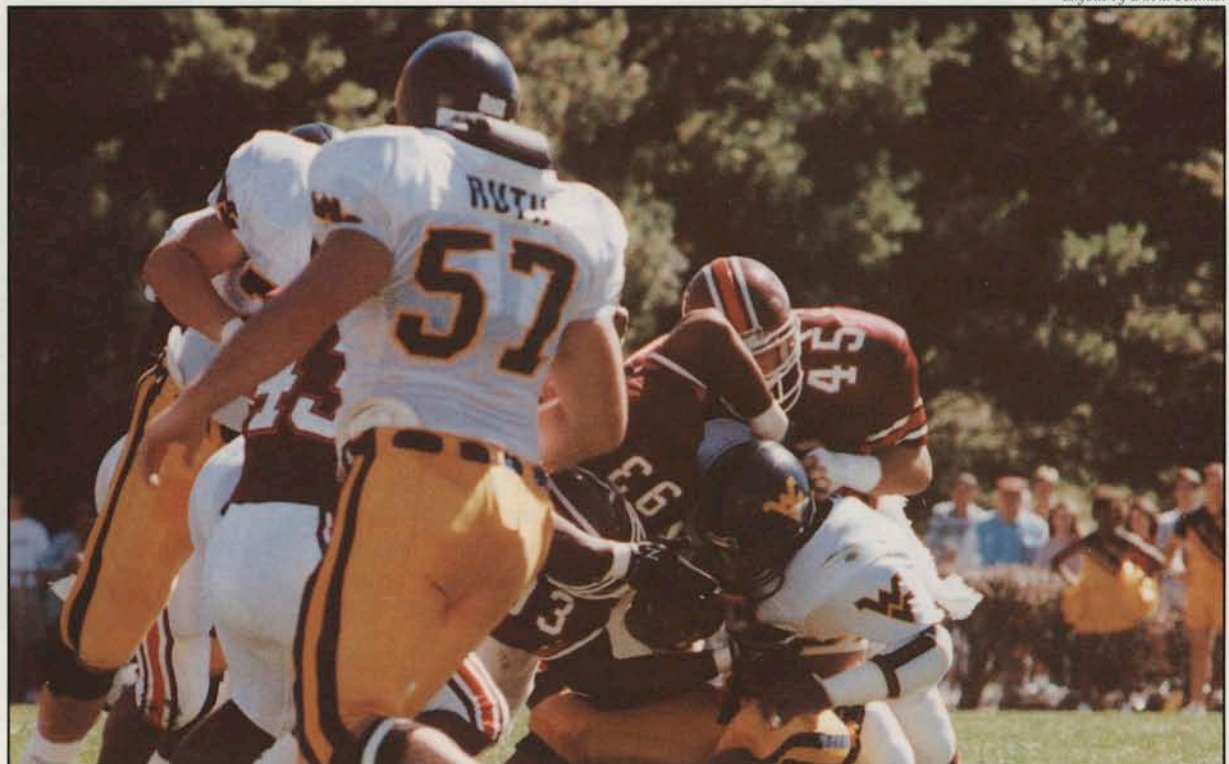
Roger Garland and Jerome Preston stopped the WVU running back in his tracks, preventing extra yardage gains.

SPPS

Layout by David Schmiel



SPPS



SPPS



We did it! Mark Poindexter rejoiced while being mobbed by teammates. Poindexter scored the team's first and last touchdowns of the game against UVA.



SPPS

Nick Cullen danced with joy in the end zone after catching the scoring pass on 4th and 11, one of several passes he caught during the game.

TOPPLED...

Layout by David Schmiel

Who's #1? For several weeks during the season, the nation picked UVA. But when the Cavaliers rolled into Blacksburg, their star had dimmed somewhat, having lost two of their last three games. The Cavaliers, 8-2, had played well all year and had been invited to play in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

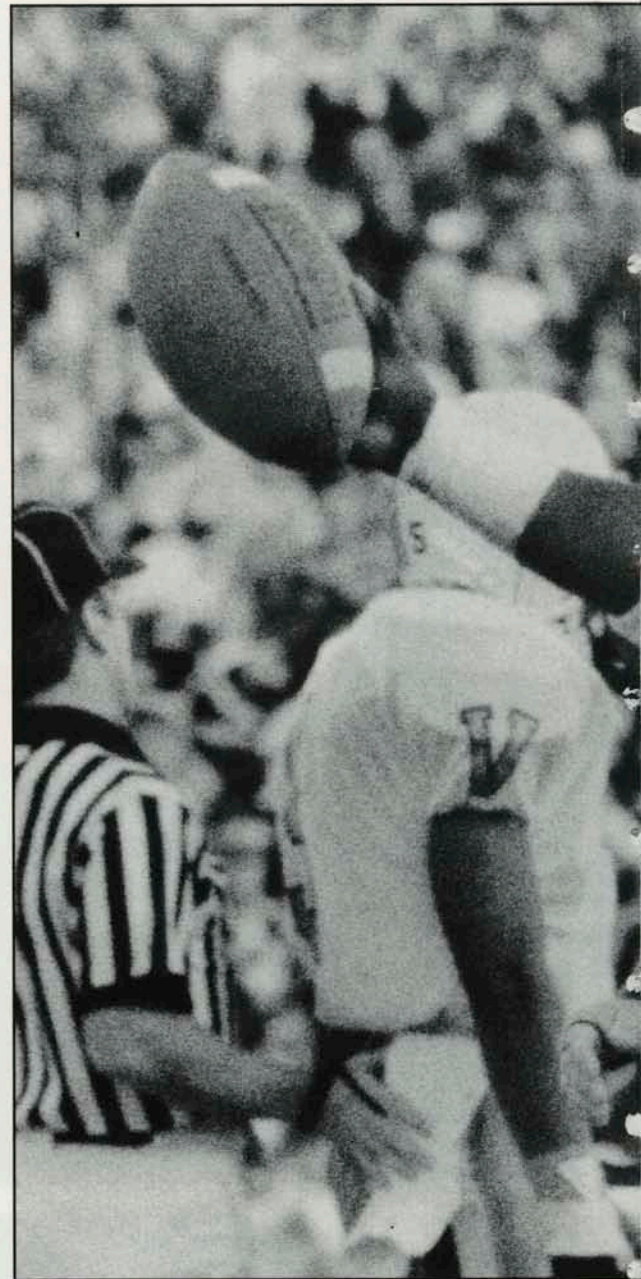
A few weeks before the game took place, tensions ran high when students discovered that tickets were not available for everyone who camped out. Students protested on Washington Street next to Cassell Coliseum to display their consternation. This anger was soothed somewhat when ESPN, the all-sports cable network, decided to tele-

vised the game. Tech officials decided to construct 1,500 temporary bleacher seats in the north end zone, to satisfy students' demands for tickets.

With Lane Stadium packed with a Virginia-record crowd of over 54,000, the Hokies came out and stunned the Wahoos with a first-half barrage of scoring. Quarterback Will Furrer threw for three touchdowns, including a gut-check on fourth-and-11, where he fired a bullet to a sliding Nick Cullen in the end zone. Fullback Mark Poindexter rushed for a score, and the defense forced several turnovers, including a pair of interceptions by freshman safety Tyrone Drakeford. This, along

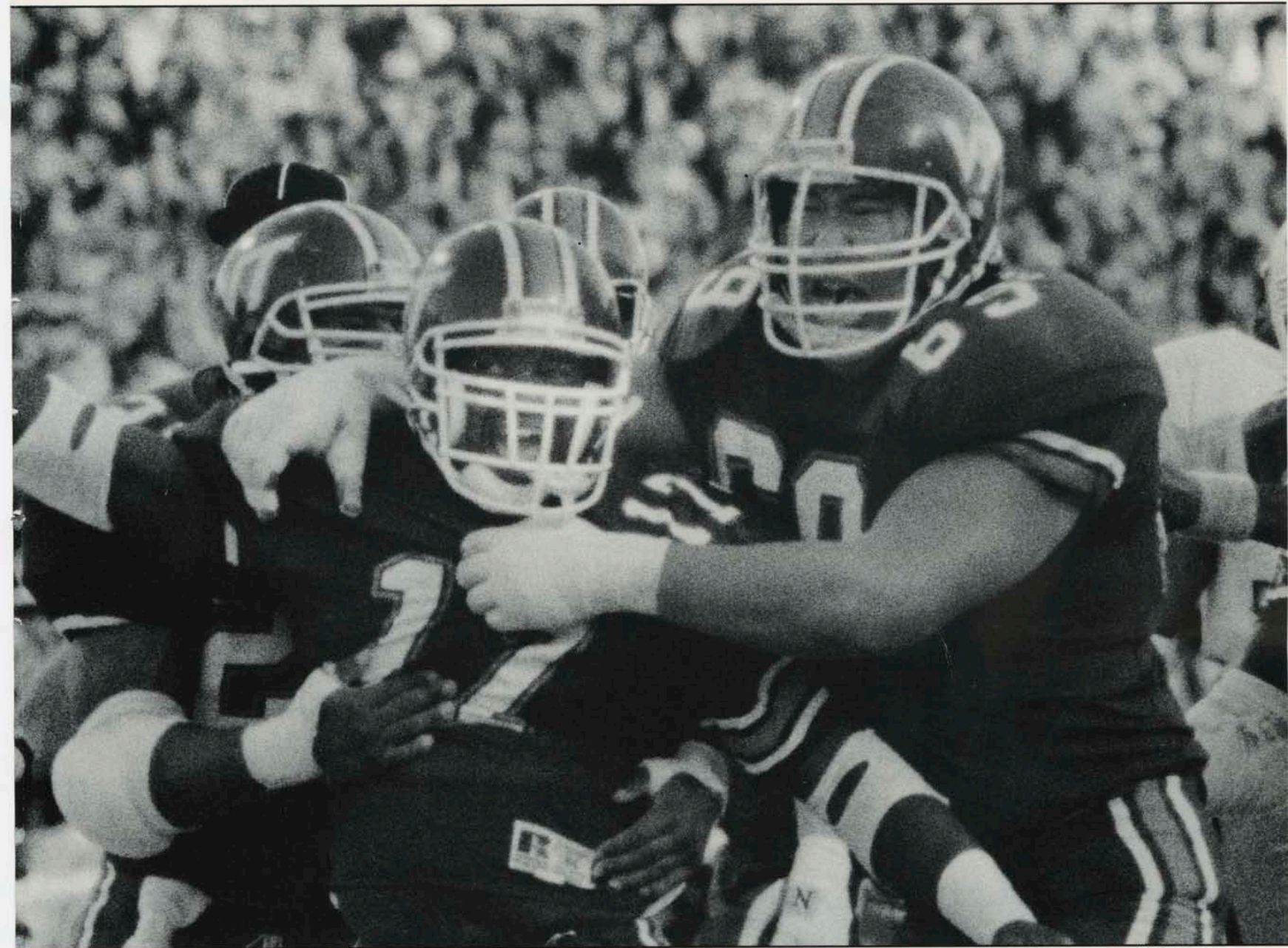
with the inability of the Wahoos' receivers to hold on to backup quarterback Matt Blundin's passes, to gain a 24-0 lead. Even when the 'Hoos scored, the Hokies dampened the moment by blocking the point after.

The second half saw the re-emergence of Tailback Vaughn Hebron. Hebron, who had been injured since early in the season, tore through the Cavaliers' defense in the second half as Tech sought to eat up the clock. A 66-yard touchdown pass from Blundin to All-America Wide Receiver Herman Moore brought UVA back to 24-13 and seemingly, back into the game. However, on the very next drive, with



Millions of viewers across the nation watched as ESPN televised the final game of the regular season.

After a Hokie score, UVA fumbled the kickoff and Bernard Basham recovered just before the final, humiliating blow was dealt to the Wahoos.



SPPS



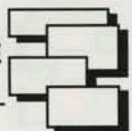
SPPS

Hebron carrying the load, the Hokies drove downfield for the killing score. Hebron rushed into the end zone from 10 yards out, and after a fumble on the subsequent kickoff, Furrer passed to Poindexter,

who made his second touchdown of the day. After the final gun sounded, Tech fans stormed the field and tore down both goal posts.¶

DAVID SCHMIEL

A score of 38-13 Brought Both the Goalposts and the Wahoos Back Down to Earth.



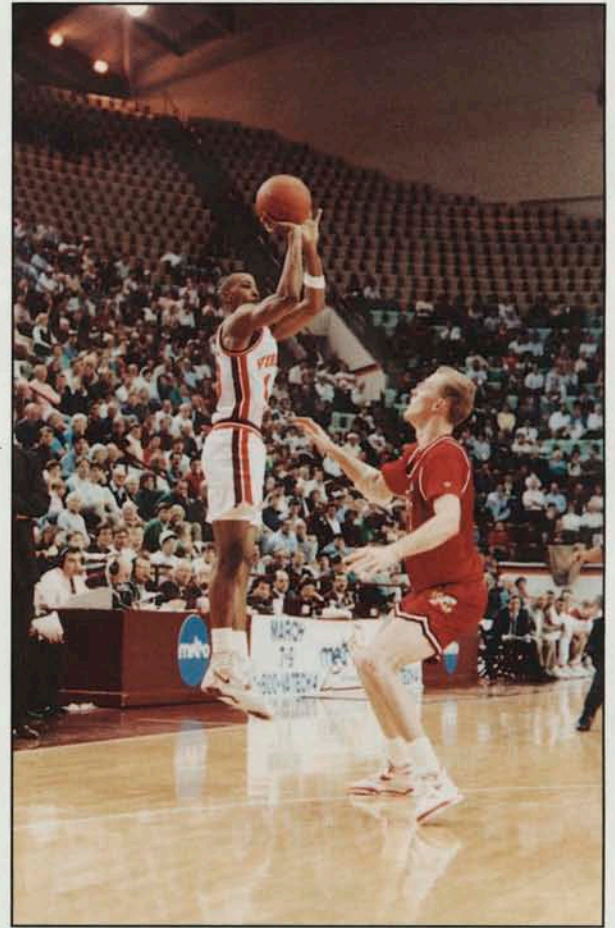
HIGHS & LOWS

Selected by most prognosticators to dwell in the cellar of the Metro Conference, the Hurryin' Hokies instead produced a season that left fans at times amazed and awed, and at other times dismayed and disappointed. Difficulty in gelling as a team prevented it from fulfilling its potential.

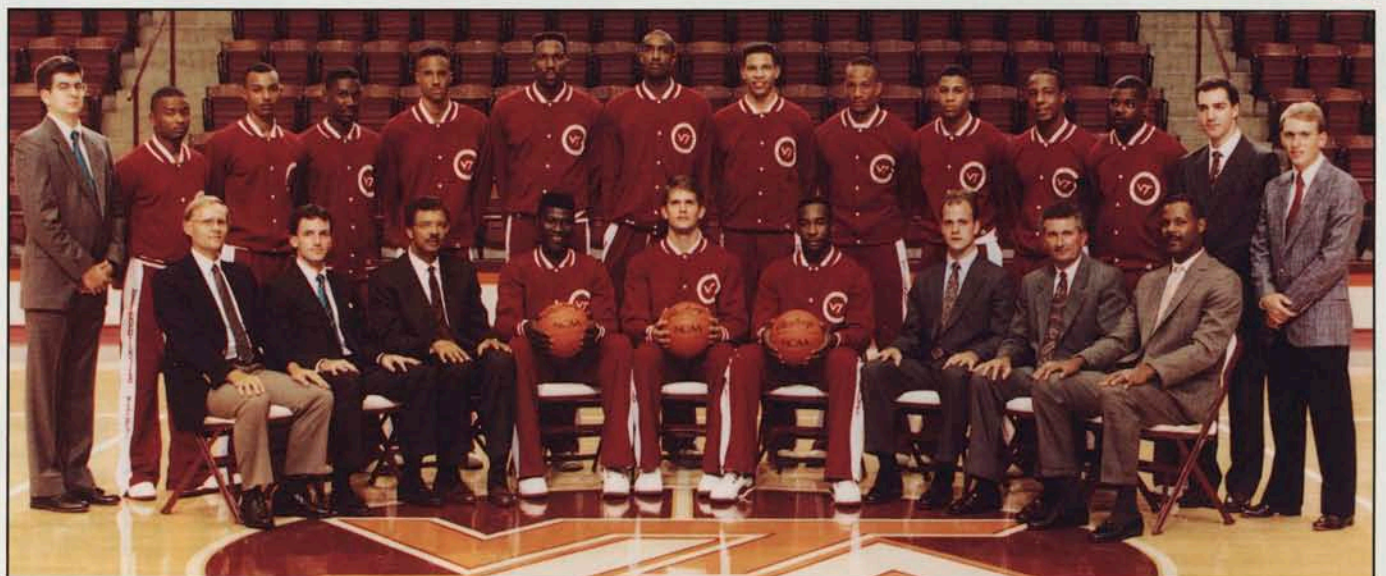
With the future of the Metro in doubt throughout the season, the Hokies had a lot to think about while starting the season. Several close victories to start the campaign gave the team a 3-1 record. All three of these victories were by two points; the William and Mary game ended with a last second shot at the buzzer. The other two came over VMI and JMU, the latter of which had been picked to perform well in the Colonial Athletic Association. Wins over Old Dominion and VCU and a loss to George Washington followed, then a win over Marshall left the Hokies at 7-3 entering the conference games, which would determine postseason activities.

The opening Metro game ended with a victory over Memphis State at the Cassell. However, what happened over the next few weeks rivaled inconsistency seen on any other court. Several times the
(continued on p. 171)

Trey time! Guard Joy Purcell jumped high over a Maryland defender in an effort to sink a free-point shot.

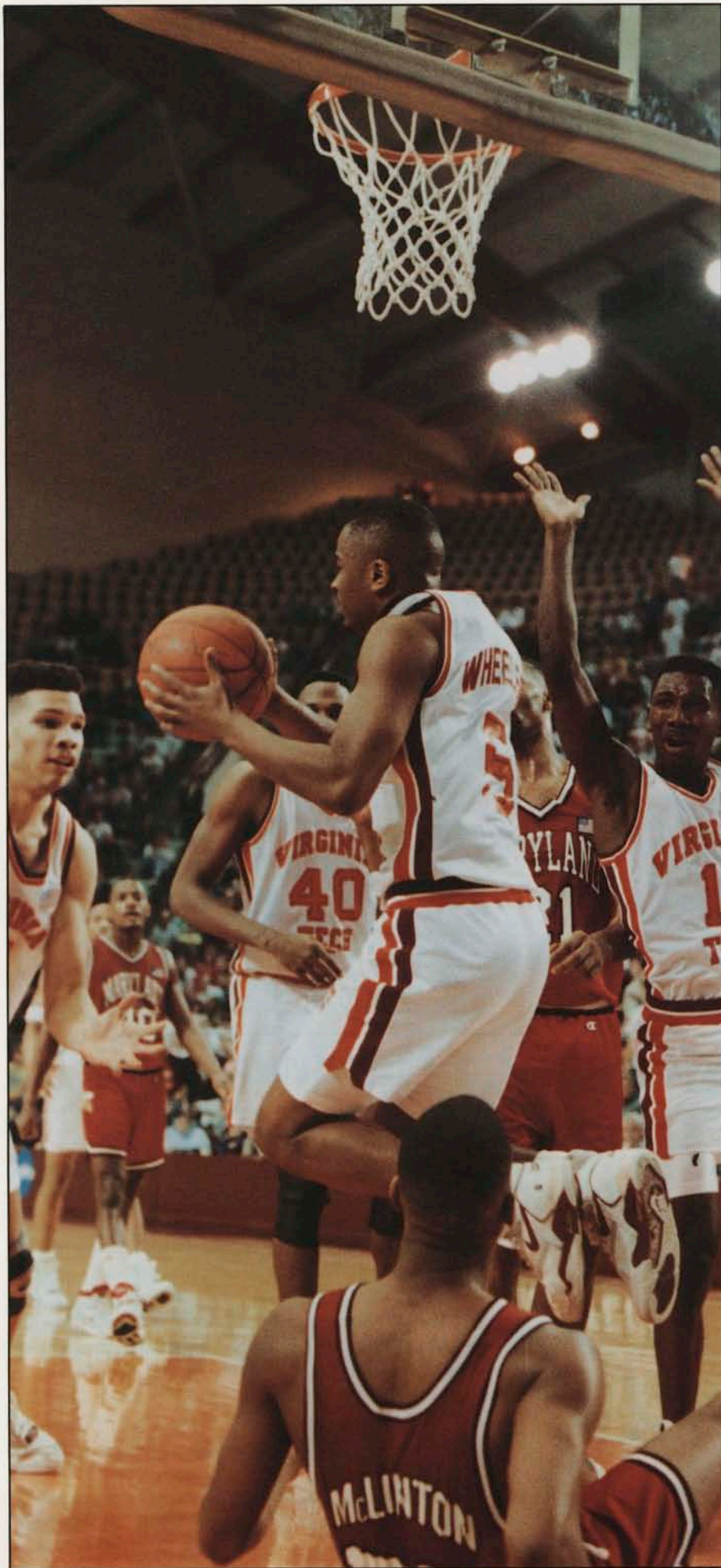


Patch



Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Front Row: Head Trainer Jimmy Lawrence, Assistant Coach Jim Baker, Head Coach Frankie Allen, Ibraheem Oladotun, David Herbster, Antony Moses, Assistant Scott Davis, Assistant L.J. Kilby, Assistant Coach Tic Price; **Second Row:** Manager Pete Pollack, Rod Wheeler, Jay Purcell, Donald Corker, Corey Jackson, Jimmy Carruth, Erik Wilson, Thomas Elliott, John Rivers, Dirk Williams, Mike Holland, J.J. Burton, Manager Jay Beaton, Trainer Jason Keesee.



Battles on the court often end only when the referee intervenes. Jay Purcell and his Maryland opponent saw their efforts to gain control of the ball go to naught as the ref signalled a jump ball.



Patch

Hokies seemed to have found a lineup that would be successful, but each faltered when a loss came around. The Hokies' season hit a low with two losses against important opponents: UVa, by a score of 86-61, ironically the same 25-point margin as Tech's football win in November; and Tulane, an important game for Metro Conference standings, where the Green Wave wiped the floor 99-66.

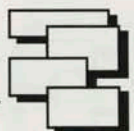
A home matchup against Louisville was almost what Hokie season needed to regain winning ways, despite the first-half score. With the team down at halftime, Head Coach Frankie Allen instituted a lineup of players who had spent little time playing together. This combination worked and allowed the Hokies to outscore the Cardinals by more than 20 points in the half. Forward Thomas Elliott had a superb second half; he scored 23 points overall and ended the game with a thunderous dunk leading to a 72-56 win.

The regular season went on with mixed results: as well as the Cincinnati and Maryland losses, were the South Carolina and Memphis State wins. Against South Carolina, the Hokie defense overcame a half-time deficit to win 50-41.

During the last game, the team defeated Memphis State on the Tigers' home floor. Allen was the third

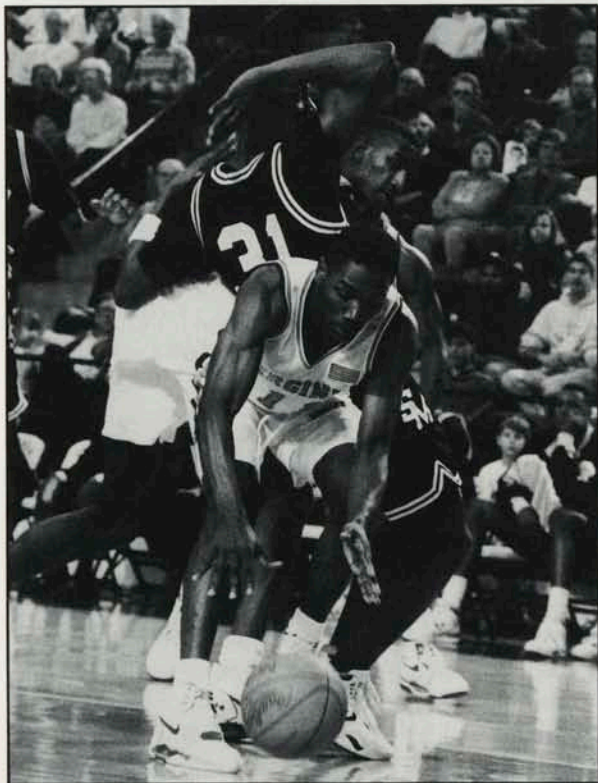
(continued on p.172)

... Hokies on the Hardwood soared and nose-dived— inconsistency took a sizable toll



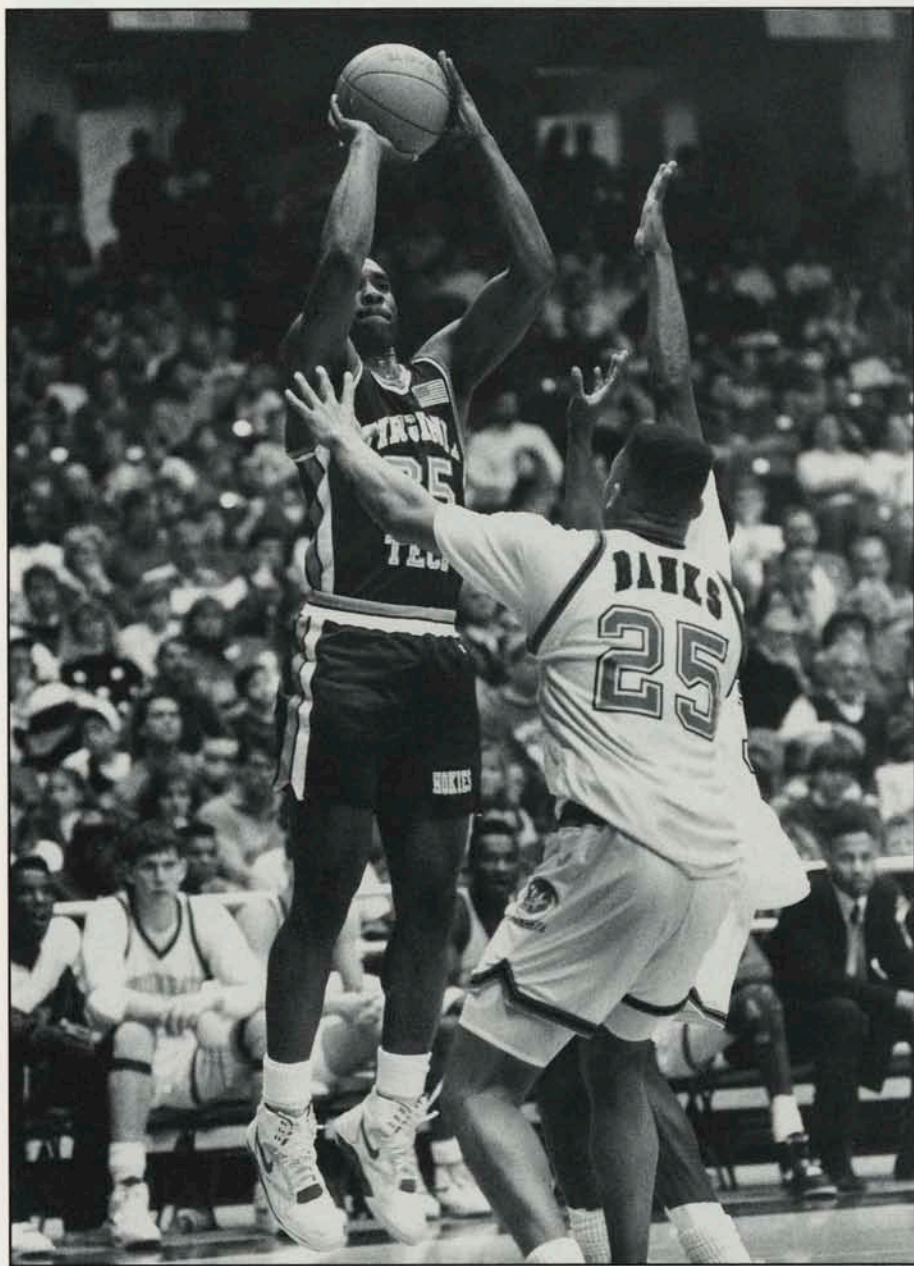
With picture perfect form, senior Anthony Moses pulled up for the jumper over Cincinnati defenders. Moses provided leadership as one of the team's three seniors.

Loose Ball! Freshman Donald Corker fights for control with several USM players. Corker, as a first year player, spent the season learning the team's strategies.



Patch

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields



Aldridge

...the Hokies on the Hardwood...

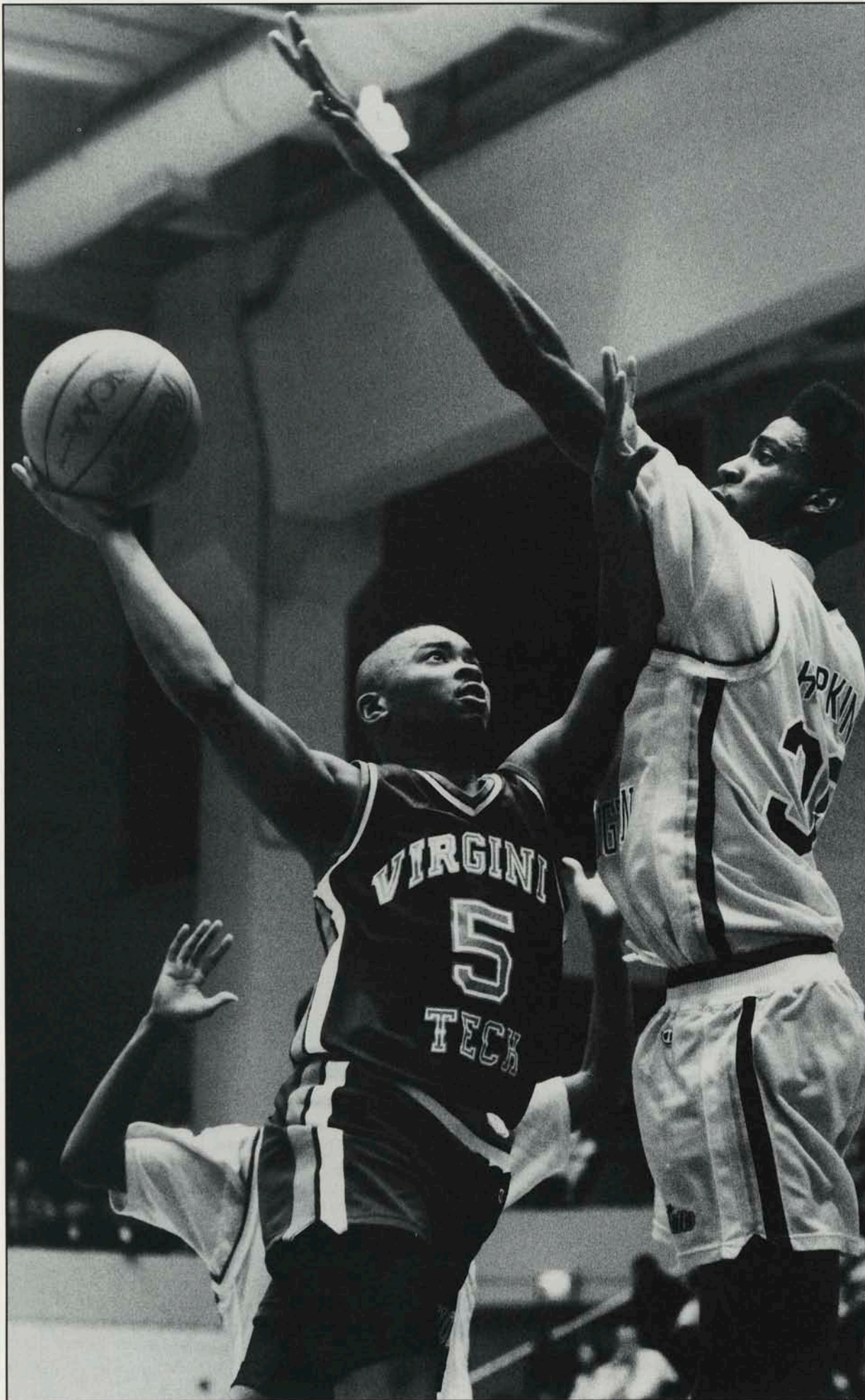
(continued from p. 171)

coach in Metro Conference history to lead a team that beat both Louisville and Memphis state in one season.

Seeded 6th upon entering the Metro Conference tournament at the Roanoke Civic Center, the Hokies faced Cincinnati. With top-seeded and nationally ranked Southern Mississippi knocked out earlier in the day, things looked hopeful. An up-and-down game came down to the final few minutes as the team seized the lead on Rod Wheeler's driving lay-up. Wheeler then sank six clutch free throws in a row as the Hokies emerged victorious over the Bearcats.

A semi-final game versus Florida State proved to be the limit of the team's hopeful "Cinderella"

(continued on p. 174)



Patch

SCOREBOARD

- VMI
79-77
- James Madison
91-89
- William & Mary
66-64
- Old Dominion
76-84
- VCU
77-75
- George
Washington
70-88
- Richmond
82-79
- James Madison
58-73
- Marshall
92-89
- Memphis State
81-66
- Tulane
77-83
- Southern Miss
99-101
- South Carolina
67-83
- Cincinnati
61-77
- Virginia
61-86
- Florida State
60-71
- Louisville
86-79
- West Virginia
68-94
- Richmond
56-61

Protecting the ball, guard Rod Wheeler shot over the outstretched arm of a George Washington defender. Wheeler started at point guard and ran the offense for the team.



SCOREBOARD

continued

Southern Miss

79-91

Tulane

66-99

Louisville

72-56

Cincinnati

85-81

Maryland

67-82

Florida State

79-91

South Carolina

50-41

Memphis State

82-79

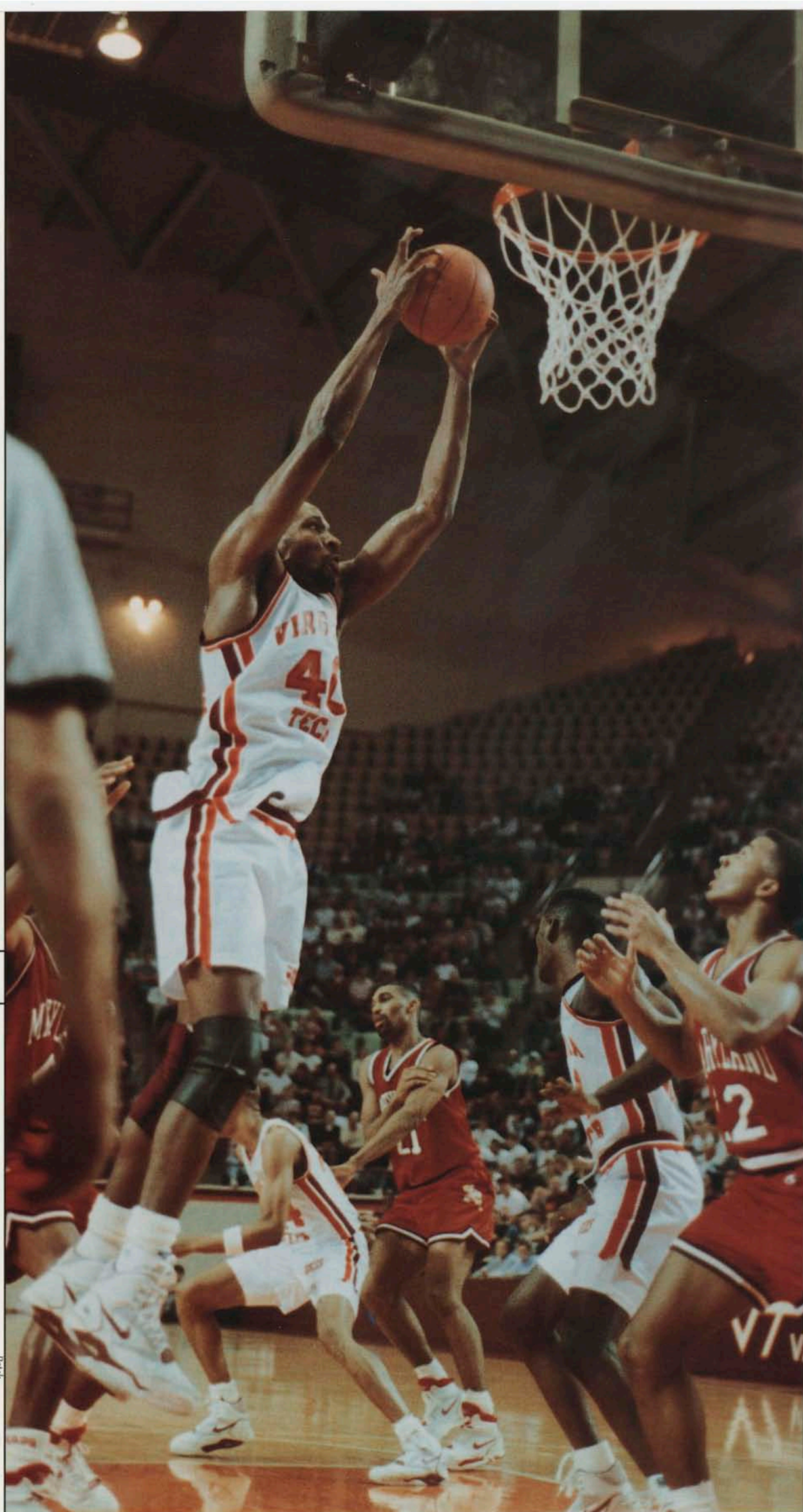
Cincinnati

75-69

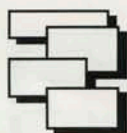
Florida State

71-91

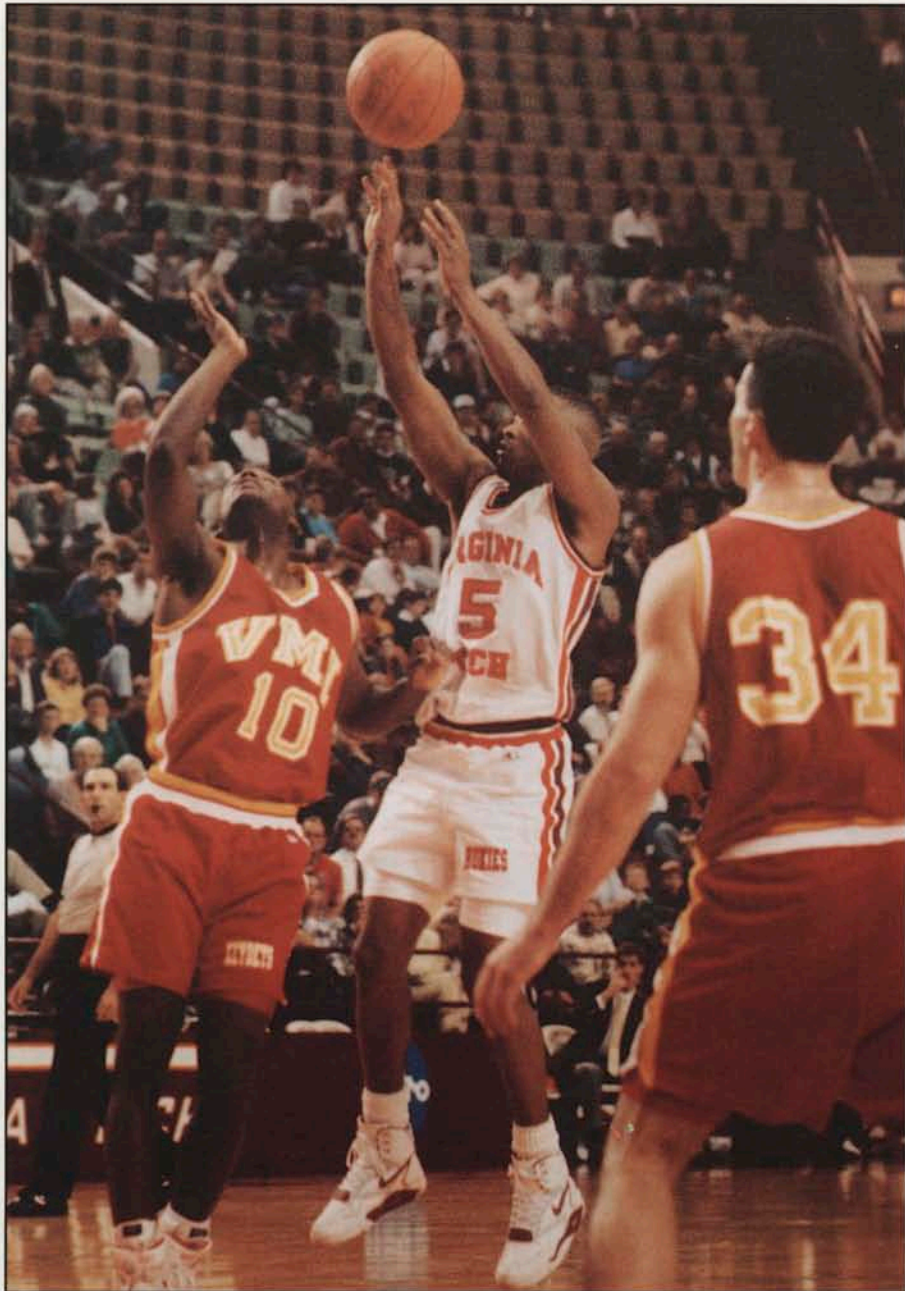
Some defensive players rely more on excellent timing than on leaping ability to block their opponents. With his 41-inch arms extended fully, freshman Jimmy Carruth blocked a Maryland player's shot.



Patch



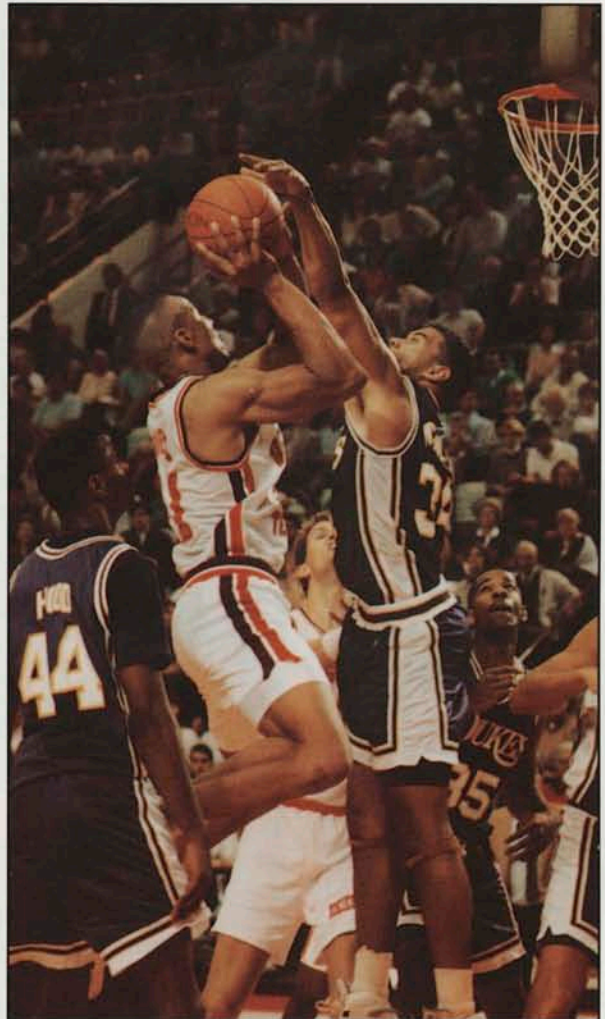
SPORTS
174



Nystrom

After playing a season of football, John Rivers expected to be a "more aggressive" basketball player. In the game against JMU he pulled down nine rebounds.

Releasing the jump shot off of his fingertips, Rod Wheeler attempts to score over his VMI defender, in an early-season contest at Cassell Coliseum.



Cupp

... the Hokies on the Hardwood ...

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields



Nystrom

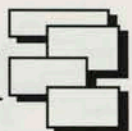
(continued from p.173)

scenario at the Metro Conference, as the Seminoles, the eventual conference champions, won, 91-71.

Their season which looked low at the outset, which rose with several early victories and sunk with losses and inconsistent play, ended up on a high note for the Hokies as they reached the semi-finals of the Metro Conference tournament.¶

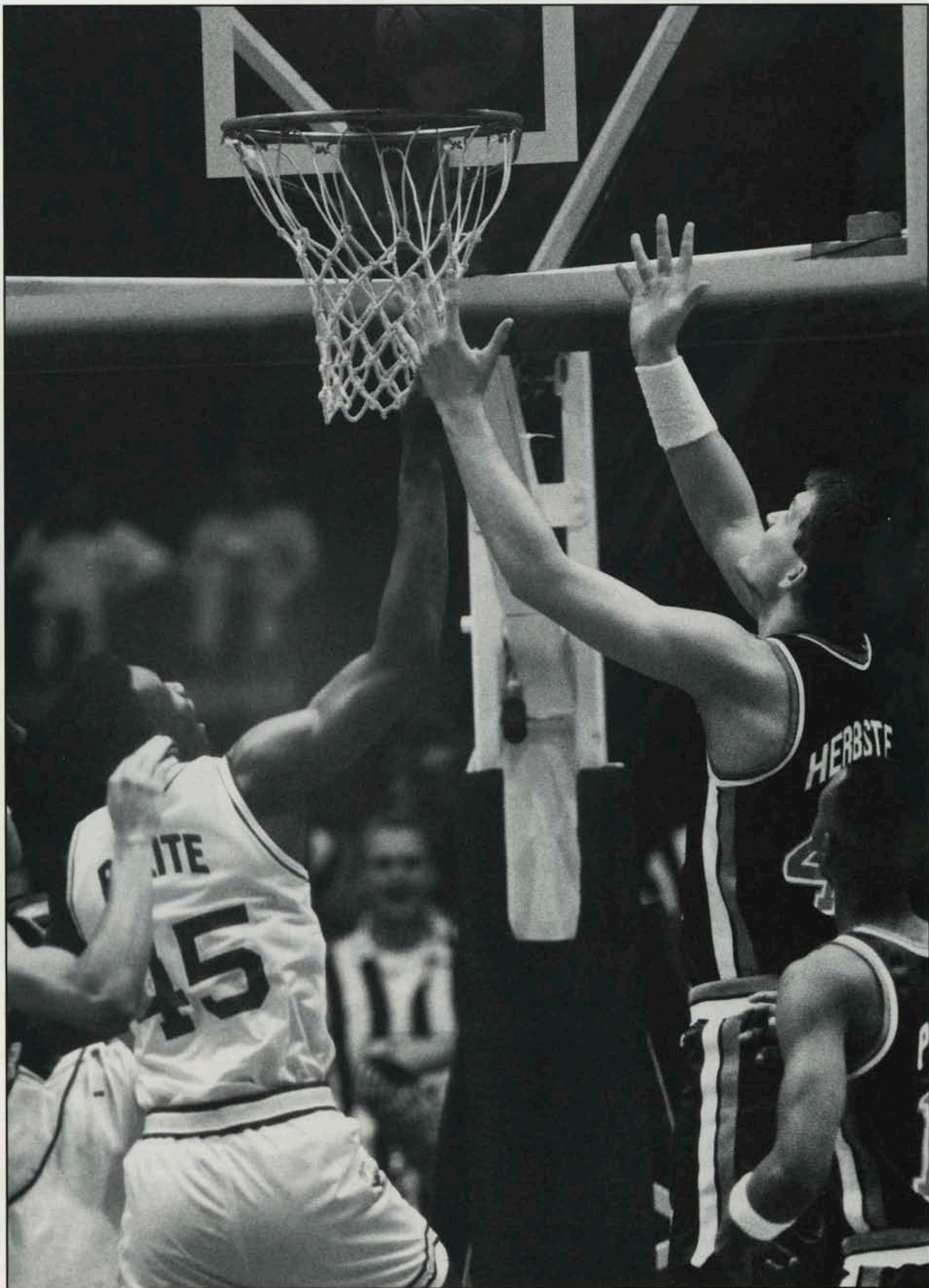
DAVID SCHMIEL

Arms extended fully, senior Anthony Moses plays tight, intimidating defense, frustrating his VMI opponent and allowing him no easy escape.

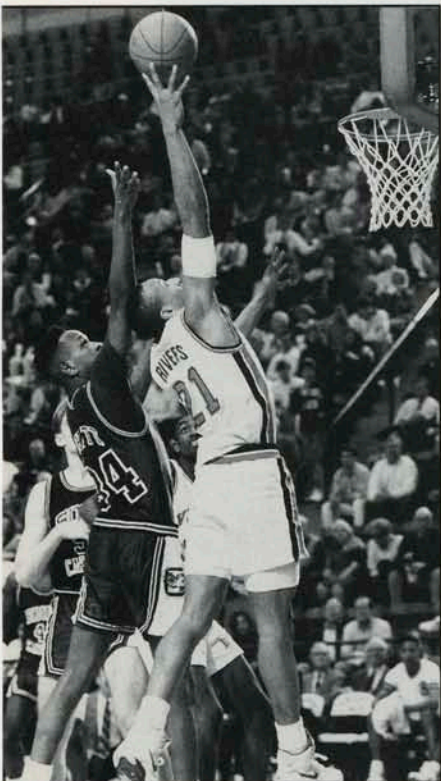


Although he was one of the only senior players, David Herbster did not see much playing time this season. During the game against FSU he reached out in hopes of grabbing the rebound.

After a rebound in the South Carolina game, John Rivers stretched for the ball. He did not join the team's lineup until the season had already begun because of his football commitments.



Cupp



Greene

TEAM RECORD

| | |
|------------|-------|
| All Games | 13-16 |
| League | 6- 8 |
| Tournament | 1- 1 |

As his team missed an important opportunity to score, Head Coach Frankie Allen expressed his feelings. Allen was relieved of his coaching duties, but he will remain with the VTAD.



SPPS

After four years as the men's basketball coach, Frankie Allen agreed to be reassigned to an administrative position within the athletic department for the last year of his contract. The decision was announced on Wednesday March 13, by Director of Athletics David Braine.

"After lengthy discussion... Frankie Allen and I have mutually agreed that it is in the best interest of all concerned that the Virginia Tech basketball program take a new direction," Braine said.

At the conference Allen said that he would accept the position as assistant athletic director rather than be fired. He said that no definite decision was made until about 24 hours before the announcement was made but "most coaches that lose three straight seasons don't get a

chance at that fourth season-- that's just the facts of life."

Allen's career record ended at 56-61. He said "It is my feeling I did the best job possible considering the circumstance under which the position was inherited."

Braine agreed, "Frankie did everything in his power except play the game."

In 1987 Allen became the interim head coach replacing Charlie Moir, who resigned the position due to an NCAA investigation.

"Allen made a questionable decision every now and then... but overall, he did a decent job with a young team. But in some of his best-coached games, he was still left with losses to teams that overmatched the Hokies in every way. Well-coached losses won't bring fans back to

Cassell. Wins, ugly or not, will" said Tom Tobias, *Collegiate Times* sports writer.

The screening for a new coach began immediately after the Allen's reassignment. Bill Foster, a noted builder of championship programs at four different schools, was appointed Monday, April 8, as the new men's basketball coach. At the time he was hired, Foster's 24-year coaching career consisted of 431 wins and 247 losses. Foster agreed to become the 24th coach and signed a four-year contract at \$95,000 a year.

"We think we've got one of the best coaches in college basketball," Braine said at a news conference announcing Foster's selection. "Bill Foster is the right man for Tech at this time."

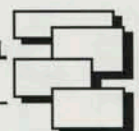
M. KATHRYN SHIELDS



Cupp

Time-outs and planning strategies can be intense moments for the coach as well as the team. Frankie Allen showed Wheeler, Corker, Elliott, Rivers, and Wilson the intended procedure for the upcoming play in their February game against Louisville.

an end to the four year reign of head coach Frankie Allen



Stormy Seas...

The women's basketball team, which started off sailing stormy seas by losing its first six games against a demanding schedule, quickly bailed out its season by winning 12 of its last 20 regular contests. The Lady Hokies fell to Southern Miss, however, in the opening round of the Metro Tournament to finish the year at 12-15.

"I think our first big win was against Memphis State on the road because we had been struggling so much," Head Coach Carol Alfano said, "Then our tough early schedule began to help us because we picked up upset wins over South Carolina and Southern Miss. The Southern Miss (regular season) game was the one our kids really wanted because they had never beaten them and they stayed focused for 40 minutes.

"Keying our late success was Phyllis (Tonkin) and Jeni (Garber) because they started taking care of the ball better," Alfano said. "The maturity of Lisa (Griffith) and Latisia (Brown) was a factor along with the offense and rebounding that Dayna (Sonovick) provided. Phyllis, though, is the one who kept us together as far as leading the team goes. She played with consistency, handled pressure well and got after it defensively. In all, I'm extremely proud of how hard our girls worked to bounce back after such a slow start."

The schedule was one of the toughest in school history with six opponents reaching the NCAA Tournament and one going on to the women's N.I.T.

The Louisville game, one of the season's last, was a significant loss with a final score of 57-70. Ten of those points were scored by freshman Sue Logsdon, who was named to the Metro Conference's All-Rookie team.

Concentrating on the basket, sophomore starter Lisa Griffith attempted to make a shot while Southern Miss opponents watched. Griffith scored a total of 18 points during the game on February 7, which the Hokies won 75-64. This season Griffith became the first center in Tech history to hit a three-pointer.

The Lady Hokies faced Virginia and Tennessee, who went to the Final Four, and Lamar, James Madison, South Carolina, and Florida State were Tech's other opponents who made the field of 48. Louisville received a bid to the eight team N.I.T.

Highlighting the season was a four-game winning streak and a school best 8-5 start in the Metro Conference. During that streak, the Lady Hokies upset Southern Miss to score their first win over the Lady Golden Eagles since 1987. The Lady Hokies began to open some eyes, however, with its surprising win over South Carolina in Blacksburg, 69-67.

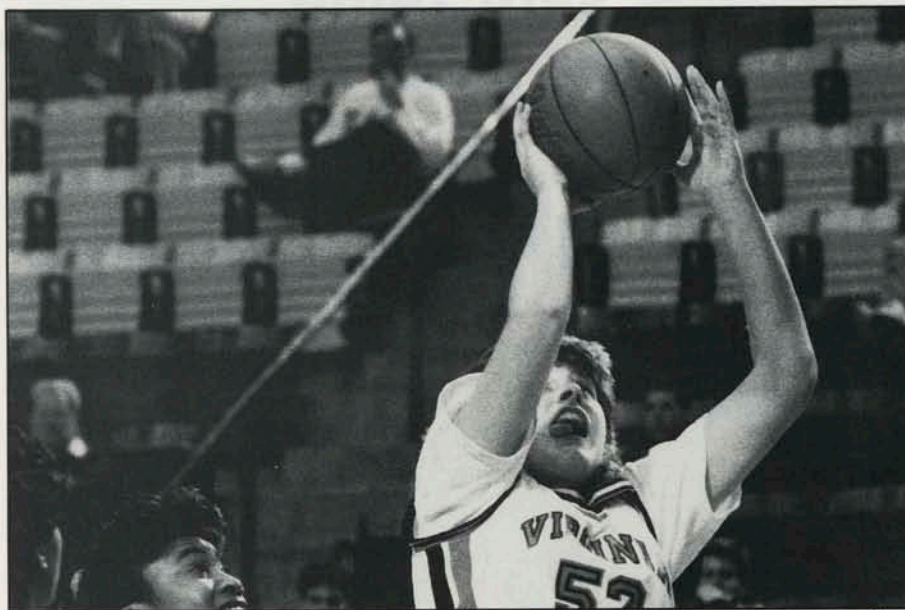
Following a win over Cincinnati at home, the team went into the regular season-finale against Louisville tied with the Cardinals for third place in the Metro. Tech, though, shot just 33.9 percent from the field and fell to the Lady Cardinals, 70-57, and had to settle for fourth place in the Conference.

"We didn't finish strong with losses to Louisville and Southern Miss and it's a mystery to me why we didn't play better," Alfano said. "I think it all started with the South Carolina game in Columbia when we came out of the half down by only three and wound up shooting a season low 21 percent for the half. From that game on, we never shot well again."

Individually, Garber set three records during the course of the season. The Metamora, Ill., native set a school single-season mark with 70 three-point-

(continued on p. 181)

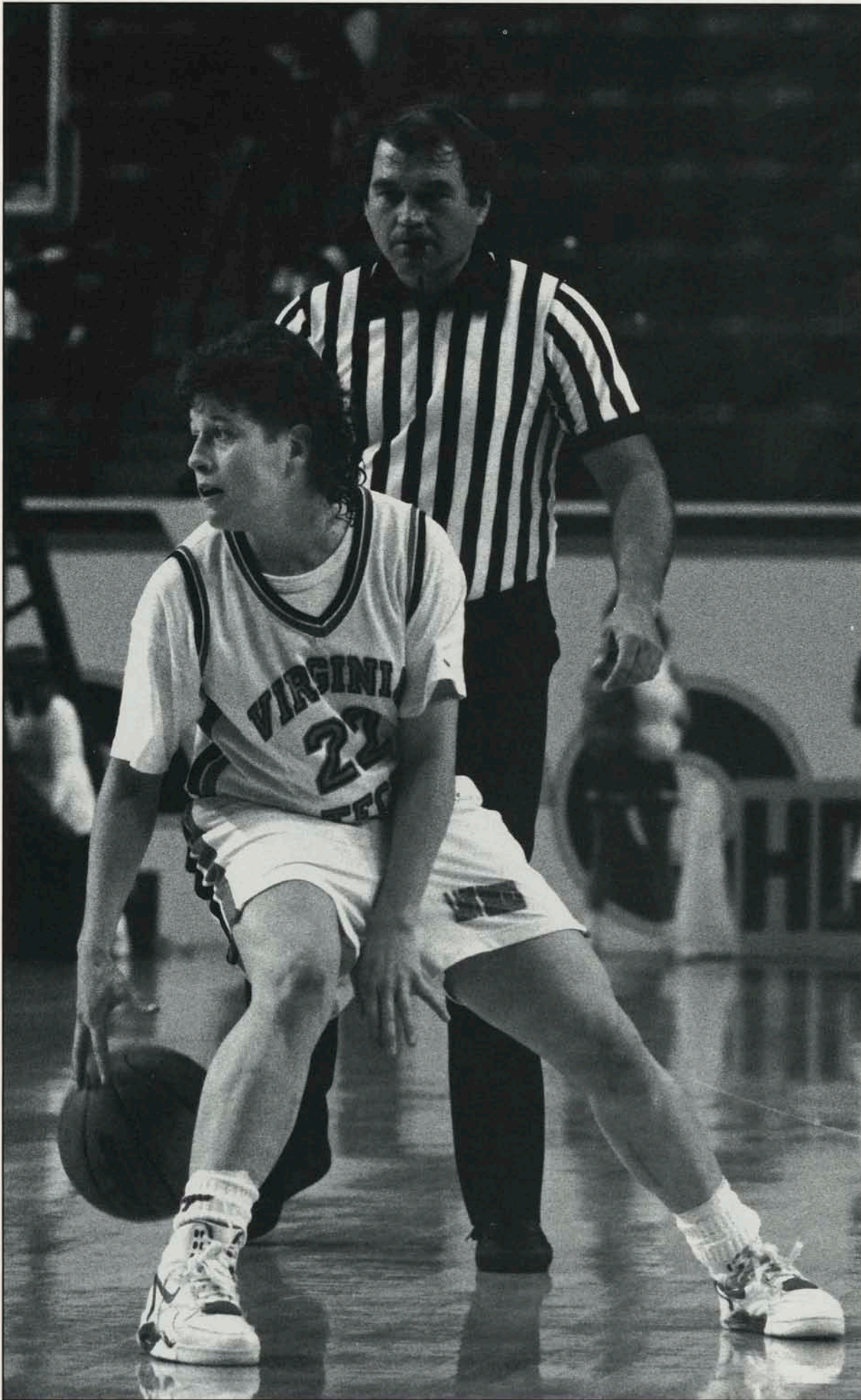
"The Lady Hokies worked hard to bounce back after . . . a slow start."



Stanek



Greene



Stanek

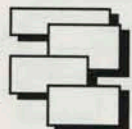
TEAM RECORD

All Games
12-15

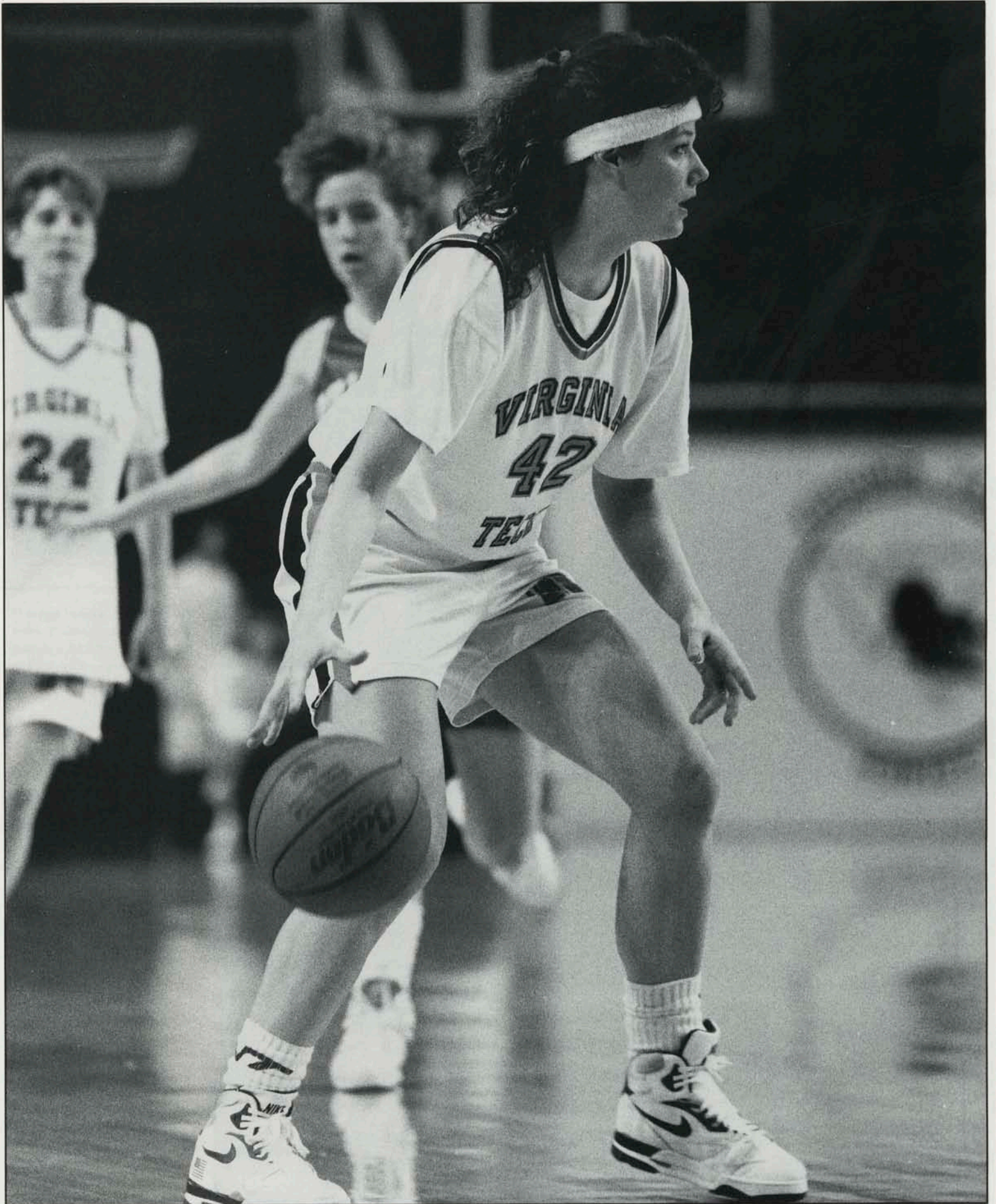
League
8-6

Tournament
0-1

During the game against Florida State, Phyllis Tonkin blocked the ball and watched for a receiver. The team's overall success late in the season was attributed to her ability to take better care of the ball.



As one of the strongest offensive players, Dayna Sonovick seized eight rebounds, the team's high, in the Louisville game.



Greene

SCOREBOARD

- Lamar
54-71
- Eastern Illinois
66-70
- Virginia
44-93
- Tennessee
54-64
- ODU
69-80
- WVU
80-84
- Towson State
92-61
- George Mason
56-57
- William & Mary
75-60
- Memphis State
71-65
- Florida State
64-78
- Southern Miss
67-79
- Tulane
64-54
- South Carolina
69-67
- JMU
48-64
- Cincinnati
74-59
- Louisville
61-78
- Memphis State
77-73
- Liberty
77-56
- Southern Miss
75-64
- Tulane
67-41
- South Carolina
51-66
- Florida State
53-76
- Radford
87-49
- Cincinnati
55-52
- Louisville
57-70
- Southern Miss
71-91

(continued from p. 178)

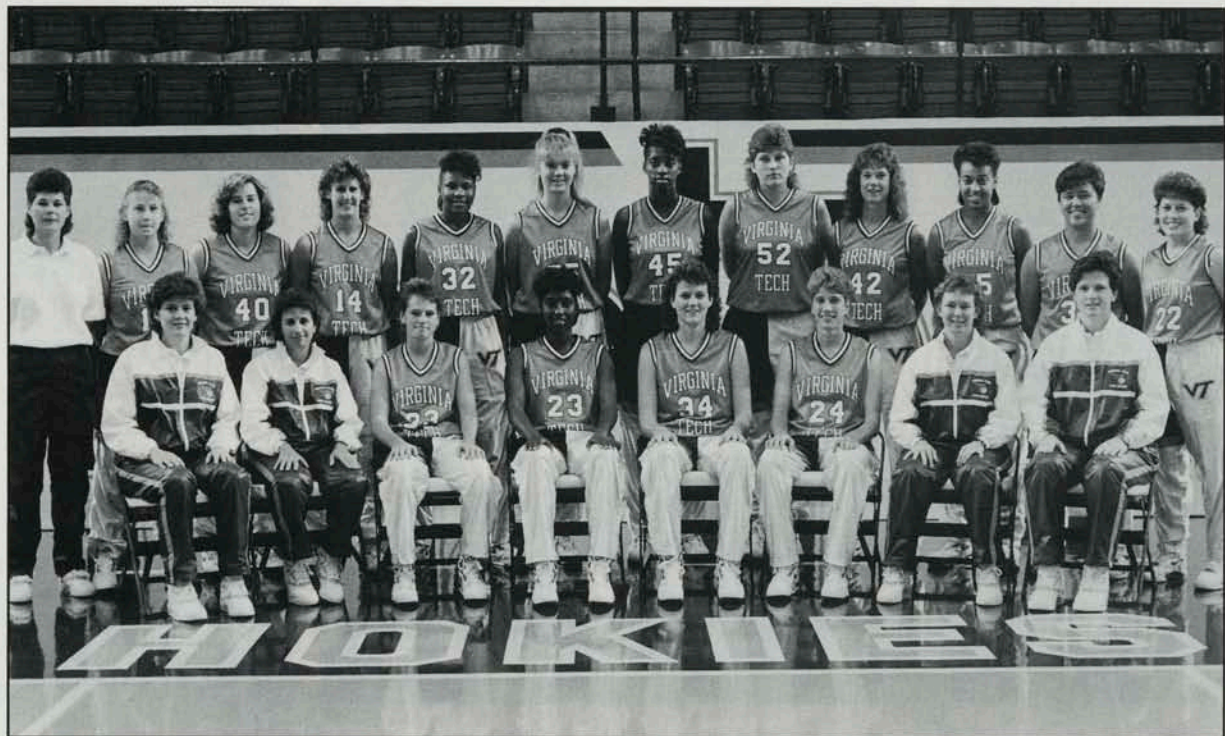
ers along with hitting a school best and Metro tying eight treys against South Carolina. Garber, who earned second team All-Metro Conference honors, also handed out a school record 12 assists in a win over Memphis State.

Freshman Sue Logsdon, who was named to the Metro Conference's All-Rookie team, was ranked in the top five nationally in the top five nationally in free throw shooting the entire season and set a school single-game free throw accuracy mark by hitting all 13 of her attempts in a win over William and Mary. Logsdon was also 28-for-29 at the line with under two minutes to play.

Sophomore Lisa Griffith ranked in the top-20 nationally in free throw shooting and also earned Metro Conference Player of the Week honors in February. §

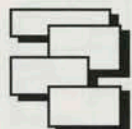
COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

... stormy seas for the Lady Hokies



Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Front Row: Assistant Coach Beth Dunkenberger, Head Coach Carol Alfano, Mary Beth Bergmann, Shavena Jamierson, Cyndi Justice, Jeni Garber, Assistant Coach Shellie Greenman, Assistant Coach Bonnie Henrickson; Second Row: Trainer Julie Felix, Sarah Hillyer, Nancy Gillmore, Sue Logsdon, Latisia Brown, Kristen Lewandoski, Erica Scott, Lisa Griffith, Dayna Sonovick, Joely Scott, Judy Fowler, Phyllis Tonkin.



SCOREBOARD

| | |
|-------------------|--------|
| Elon | 2-0 |
| Westmont | 3-0 |
| VCU | 0-1 |
| Charleston | 0-2 |
| Richmond | 3-4(O) |
| UNC Greensboro | 0-1 |
| Marshall | 4-1 |
| VMI | 2-1 |
| Louisville | 2-0 |
| Cincinnati | 5-3 |
| San Diego | 1-3 |
| American | 3-1 |
| GMU | 0-4 |
| W & M | 2-3 |
| UMBC | 3-0 |
| UVA | 0-4 |
| Shenandoah | 3-0 |
| Appalachian State | 2-1 |
| Alabama A & M | 0-1 |
| Vanderbilt | 1-1 |
| Radford | 0-2 |

Passion III

Mens' soccer was on an upward climb, but they had a tough road to travel. Even though the team was young, lacked consistency, and played tough opponents, they surpassed some previous years' performances. They ended the season at 10-10-1.

"I think a large part of [our problem] was that since the team was so young, the young players had their own expectations," said Mike Sloniewsky, a sophomore in university studies.

Some of the problems the team faced were field performance, injuries, and funding. What kept the men going was their motivation, desire to play and love for the game.

A notable contrast between on- and off-the-field performance was one disadvantage. They had camaraderie off the playing field, but it did not all carry over to on-the-field play. Another problem



Patch

This save might have been a little too close for goal keeper Brian Bulger, but he halted any chance for a Radford goal, nonetheless.

To avoid a confrontation with his Radford opponent, Chris McNally prepared a quick change of direction before racing back down field towards the goal.

No chance of a lead this time. Rodney Mutter watched as the goal keeper created the perfect block against a potential goal.

was the plethora of injuries that occurred throughout the season.

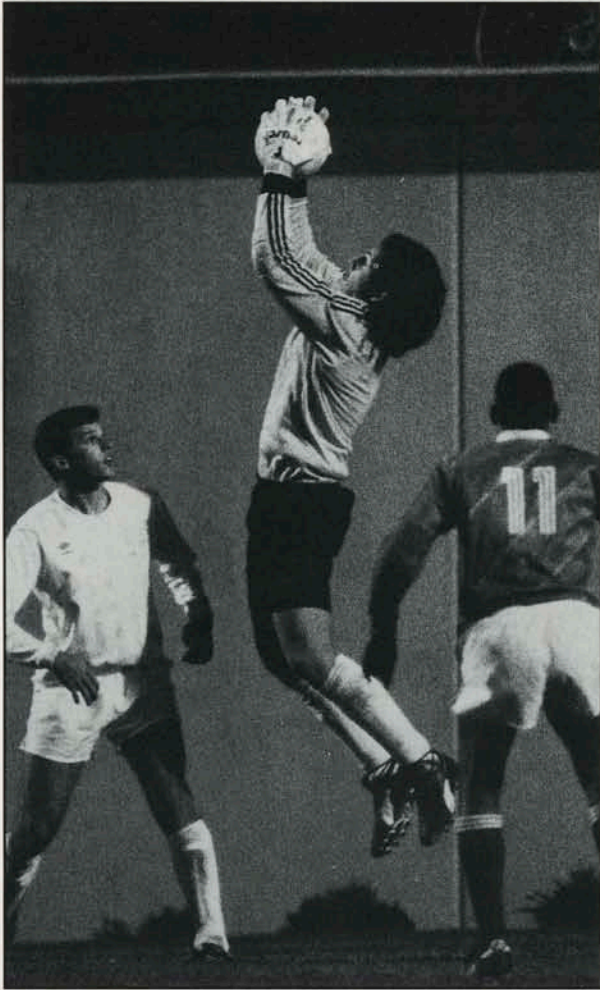
Budget cuts severely affected the program. Without scholarship and recruitment funds, the coach had to dedicate more of his time. Jerry Cheynet, however, also coached the wrestling team.

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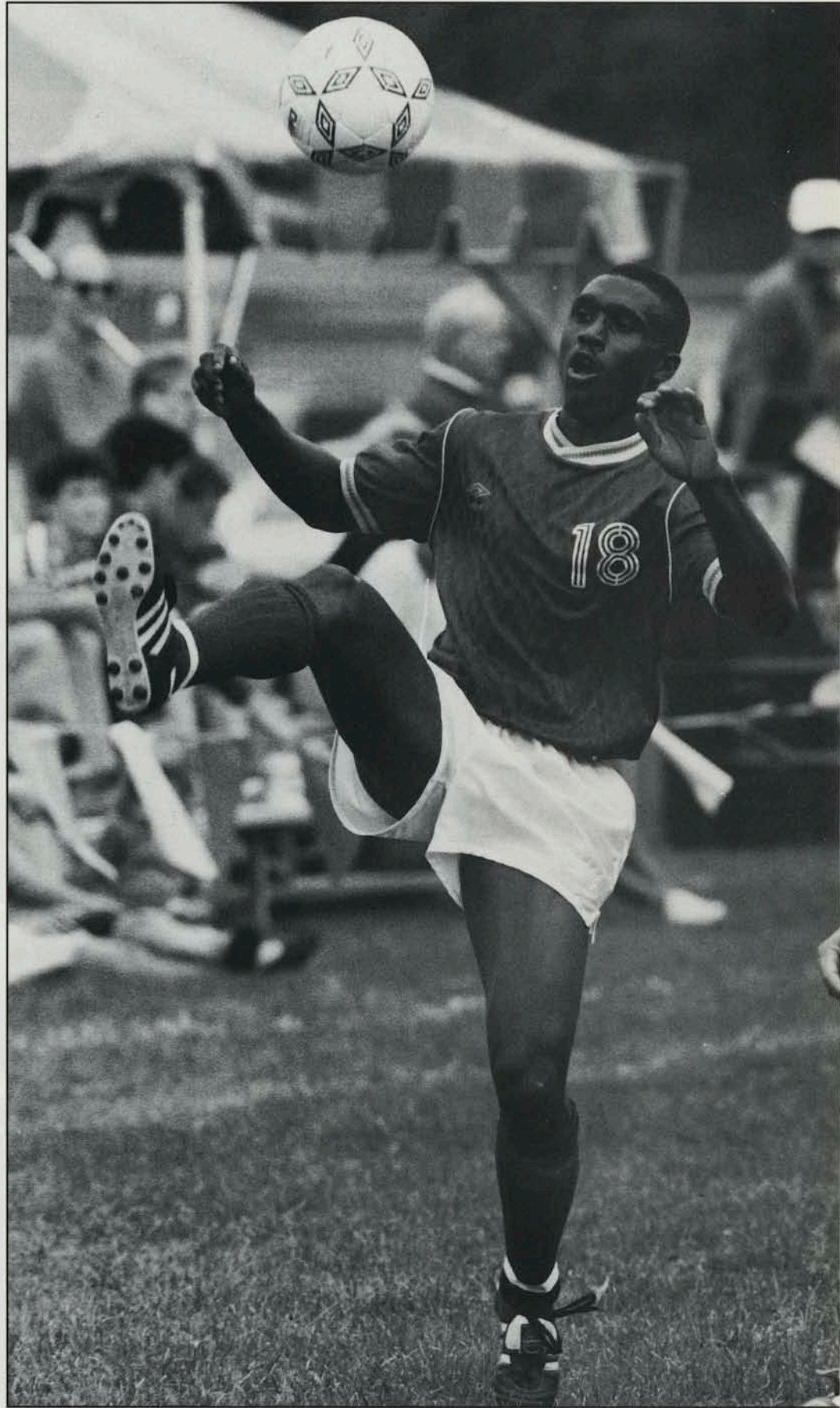
Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

Although the team faced a number of problems, a love for the game kept them together.





Patel



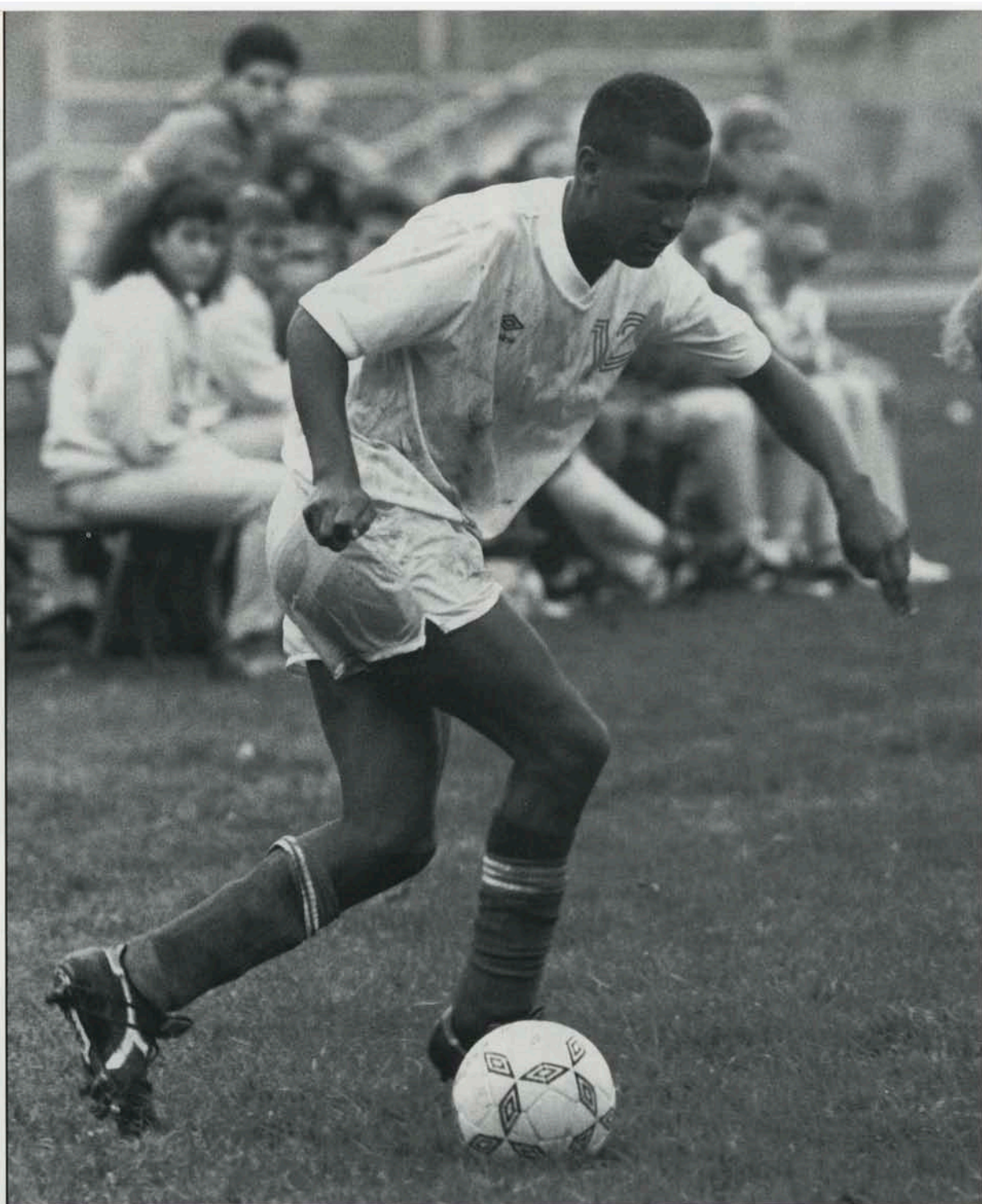
Patch

The Metro Invitational Tournament's most valuable player, Eric McClellan, avoided any interference from the defense with an expert bicycle kick. He had three goals and an assist in the final game of the competition.

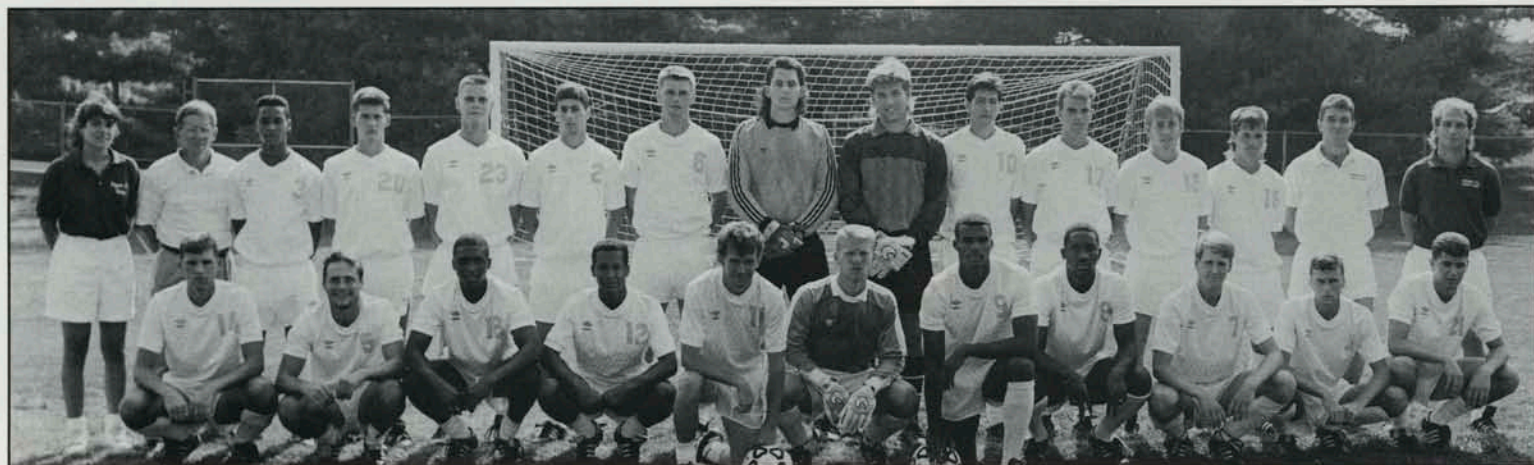


Cox

Feeling no immediate pressure from the defense, Ben Johannes worked his way up field to a goal against George Mason University.



Patch



Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Front Row: Rodney Mutter, Scott Pratt, Eric McClellan, Ben Yohannes, Tom Albertson, David Tenney, Ray Crittenden, Tarik Walker, Lang Wedemeyer, Chris McNally, Greg Brock. **Back Row:** Trainer Penny Sotos, Head Coach Jerry Cheynet, Junior Cummings, John Cheynet, Tom Eason, Rob Rubano, Jon Todd, Brian Bulger, Sal Longo, Scott Elson, Nathan Coons, Mike Zeher, Jason Entlich, Assistant Coach John Dumbleton, Assistant Coach Carmen Juliano.

The crowd anticipated that the tangle of feet might mean control for the opponent. Ray Crittenden, however, was smooth enough to work the ball into Hokie possession.



Patch

(continued from p. 182)

Individual players' abilities might have gone unnoticed due to the coach's divided attention. "The coaches imposed simplicity on us. We had no freedom. The coaches couldn't envision the level we were capable of playing. So, they held us back," said David Tenney, a sophomore in physical education.

Among the most noted players were Ray Crittenden, Tom Albertson, and Eric McClellan. Crittenden and Albertson were the program's all time leading scorers. McClellan emerged as the team's top threat, scoring 14 goals. McClellan earned second team All-South Atlantic Region and honorable mention all state honors. Crittenden again drew the most attention from opposing defenses and was also selected second team All-Region and honorable mention All-State.

The team participated in two tournaments. The 3-1 victory over American University, ranked 14 in the nation, at the Charlotte Classic showed the potential that the team had. They later won their second consecutive and fourth overall Metro Invitational title.

Despite all frustrations, the program existed as a source for the game itself. People who wanted to play soccer were able to play. Rather than working at achieving goals, the team focused on creating them. They attempted to set a precedent and a standard. Dedication on the parts of everyone involved was needed to sustain the program, which was in many respects, struggling.

NANCY LOPUS

...keeping it together for the love of the game

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields



Stanek

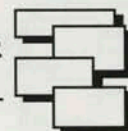
TEAM RECORD

Wins 10

Losses 10

Ties 1

Enjoying a mutual love for soccer, Ben Yohannes assessed the talents of Natalie Rapport, a rising soccer hopeful. Rapport showed off her skills at Soccer Appreciation Day.



Front Row: Chip Devine, Onja Pavlovic, Dinko Gudelj, Bill Grassmyer, Alex Ortiz; **Back Row:** Head Coach Larsen Bowker, Barry Row, Burt Bolick, Kent Paton, Marcus Kramer, Todd Koning, Assistant Coach Mark Bernstine.



Courtesy of Sports Information Office

SCOREBOARD

West Virginia
5-4
North Alabama
7-0
ETSU
6-2
Maryland
8-0
Richmond
8-1
Washington & Lee
9-0
U. of Pacific
(Cancelled-Rain)
Fresno State
7-1

Advantage...

The first match of the year, and the team's first match in four months, was held on the Washington Street courts in mid-September. Head Coach Larsen Bowker felt the match was helpful in showing the team where their weaknesses were (*Collegiate Times*, September 18, 1990). During the fall competition the team successfully held its own against many nationally ranked teams.

On October 5, a ground breaking ceremony was held for the Jack Burrows and Rob Burleson Tennis Complex. The complex consisted of three outdoor courts added to the Carol B. Rector Tennis Pavillion on Tech Center Drive and six new outdoor courts with a Tennis Hall of Fame and a viewing area. The additions were a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrows, all from Roanoke, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burleson of Tallahassee, Florida.

Coach Bowker described October's Southern Intercollegiate Tournament in Athens as "the best tournament we've ever had" (*Collegiate Times*, October 9, 1990). Gudelj posted wins over North Carolina and Florida, nationally ranked top-25 and top-10 respectively.

For the Spring Season, the Netters opened with a

two out of three game win against No. 21 in the nation WVU. The team travelled to California for Spring Break. There they won 2 out of the 3 matches which were expected to be the hardest of the season.

Even though there were two rain-outs at Campbell and Duke in April, Bowker felt fairly certain that the extended break would not hurt the team's playing ability, but he did worry about a mental breakdown. Bowker warned the team that even though they had such a solid record, "if that's your biggest concern, you start playing not to lose instead of playing to win" (*Collegiate Times*, April 19, 1991).

At the Metro Conference Tournament on April 20 at Memphis State, Gudelj played No. 1 singles and doubles, Kramer played No. 2 singles and doubles, and Ortiz played No. 4 singles and No. 3 doubles. The team finished third in the tournament.

One of the team goals was to improve doubles play: they ended the season with a total doubles' record of 37-10. The final singles' record was 91-34. Overall, the results were just as impressive with 16 wins and an undefeated home record. #

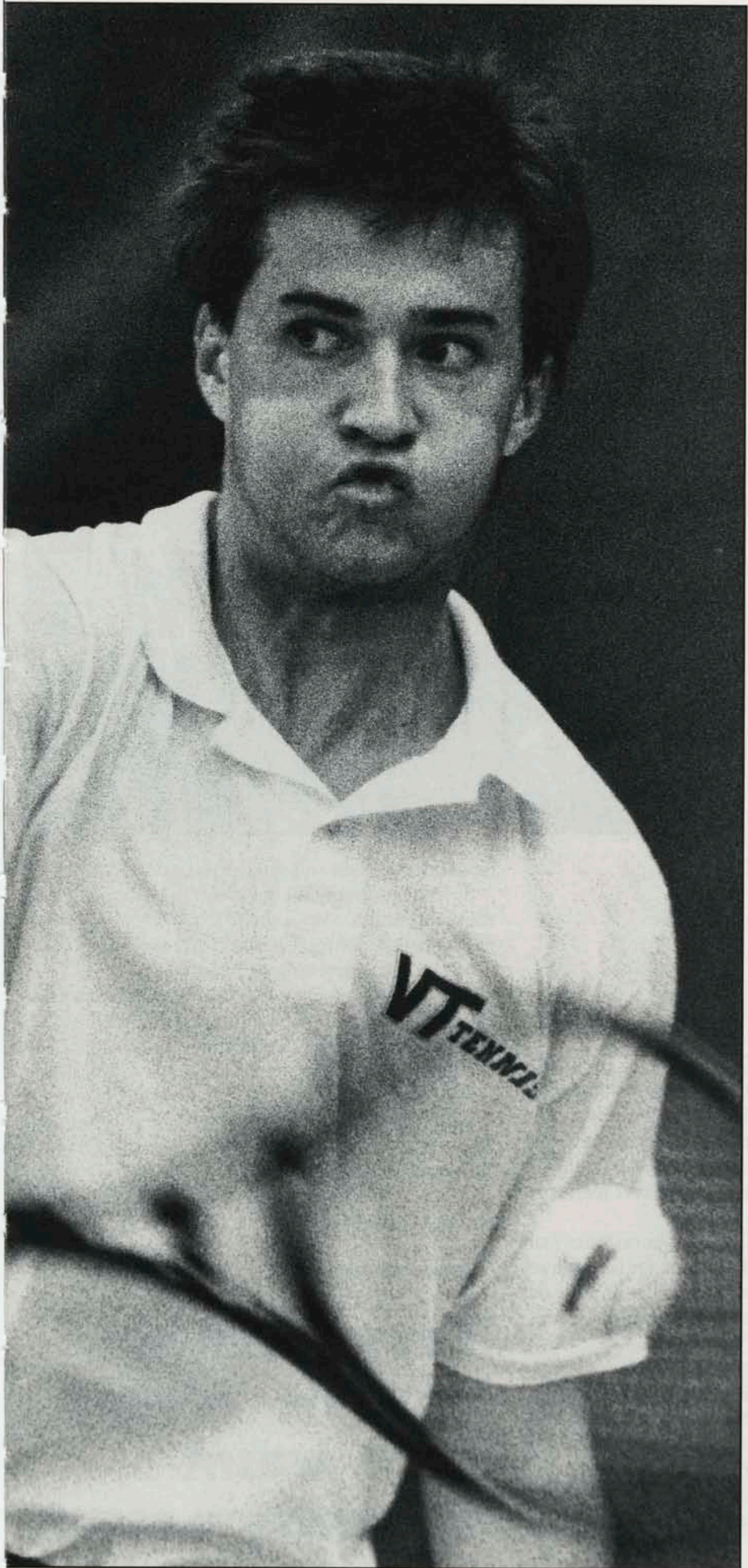
M. KATHRYN SHIELDS

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

Throughout the season, the team's strength continued to be its depth

Delivering a forceful backhand with a vengeance, Dinko Gudelj gained the advantage.





Nystrom

Coach Larsen Bowker advised Dinko Gudelj on his strategy for the next game against his opponent from UVA. The match was a home win, 5-4.



Nystrom

- Cal-Poly SLO
5-3
- Cal-Bakersfield
8-0
- Pepperdine
(Cancelled-Rain)
- Cal-Bakersfield
8-0
- ETSU
7-2
- Charleston
5-0
- Virginia
5-4
- JMU
6-1
- West Carolina
6-0
- Hampton
7-2
- Old Dominion
5-1
- Wake Forest
5-3
- Campbell
(Cancelled-Rain)
- Duke
(Cancelled-Rain)



Aldridge

At the Virginia Tech Fall Classic on September 15, Marcus Kramer returned the serve with technique. He and Burt Bolick finished their season with an 11-4 record.

Team Record

Overall 16-2
Singles 91-34
Doubles 37-10

Managing to be a successful student is often hard even without added activities. The Frank Loria Award recognized and outstanding student athlete. At the South Carolina basketball game, David Braine, athletic director, and Ian Sobieski, a senior in aerospace engineering and the president of ODK, presented the award to Molly Rush, a senior in physical education on the Women's Tennis team.



Nystrom

Front Row: Heather Kadju, Mary Carol Liberatore, Sally Ballard; Second Row: Pam Davis, Leslie Seward, Laurie Shiflet; Back Row: Head Coach Anne Jones, Molly Rush, Sharon Galyon, Bobby Harward.



Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Team Record
 Overall 18-6
 Singles 101-38
 Doubles 49-15

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

Love...

Depending upon the time in the season you looked at the record, you would find a different person in the "top" spot on the Womens' Tennis Team. The Lady Netters consisted of six veterans. The three new players were Pam Davis, Mary Carol Liberatore, and Heather Hadju.

Early in the season, Head Coach Anne Jones said that it was difficult to pick an outstanding player because "They are all talented players and all are capable of playing at that top spot" (*Collegiate Times*, September 21, 1990).

In the fall, they played most of the region's toughest teams. At the Eastern Regional Tournament in Trenton, N.J., Laurie Shiflet and Leslie Seward played No.1 doubles, and Molly Rush and Sally Ballard played No. 2, their positions for most of the year.

The highlight of fall season was the ITCA Eastern Regional Team Championships. The Lady Netters

hosted the games and placed second to Penn State.

Spring competitions began on February 9. After the team returned from a road trip to California over Spring Break, Sharon Galyon (12-2) and Molly Rush (10-2) held the best singles' records.

The regular season ended at home against Davidson College. The women earned their eighth home win with the singles team winning 101-38 overall and six out of seven matches. The doubles team won 49-15.

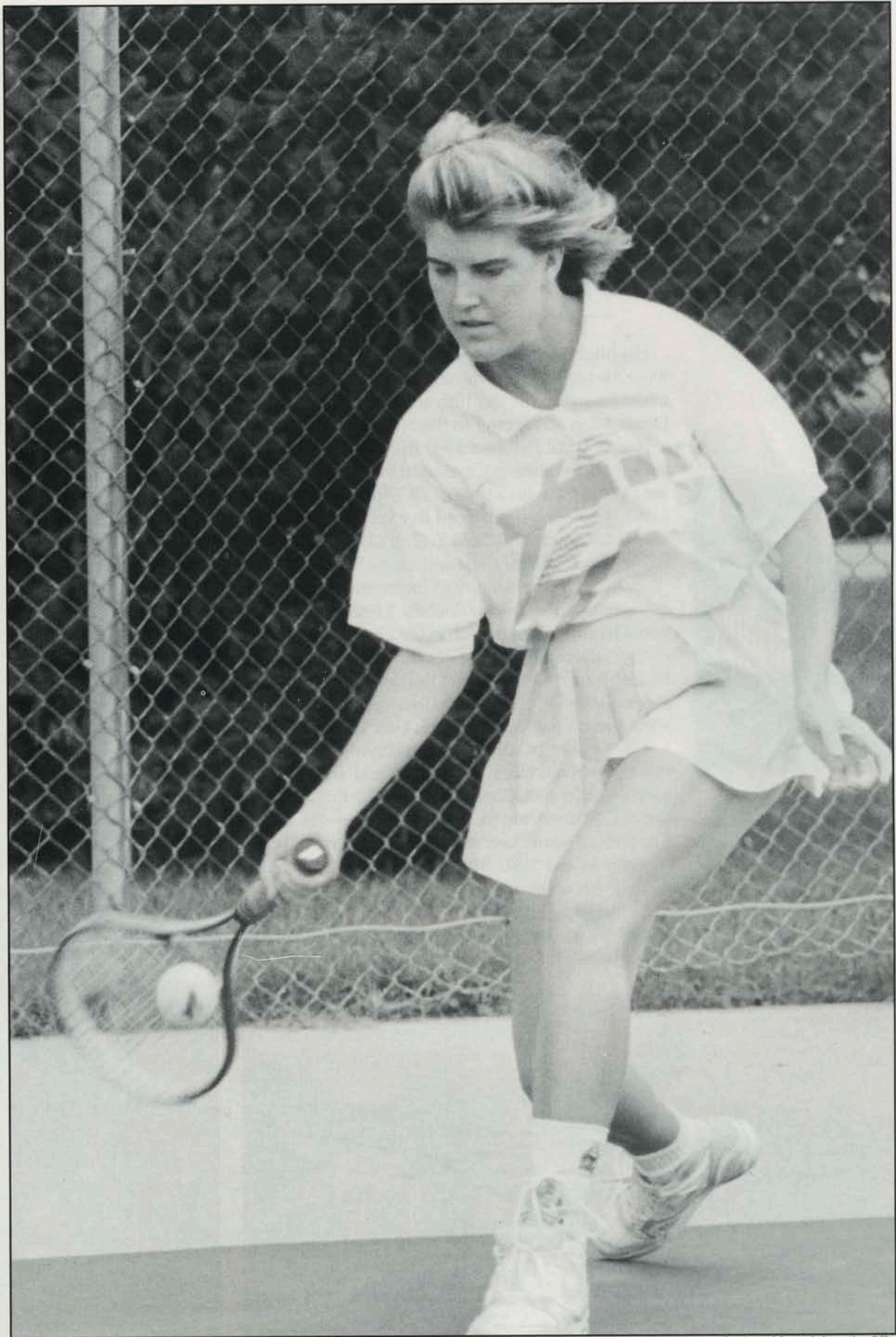
At the final competition, the Metro Tournament, the weekend of April 19-21 the women placed third. The most impressive wins included those against state rivals George Mason, Richmond, and Radford, and one against the ACC's best, North Carolina State.¶

M. KATHRYN SHIELDS

It may have been a familiar feeling, but it wasn't frequently a score.

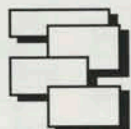
SCOREBOARD

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Roanoke College | 9-0 |
| George Mason | 8-1 |
| Richmond | 5-4 |
| Penn State | 3-6 |
| James Madison | 3-5 |
| North Carolina State | 5-3 |
| Radford | 7-1 |
| Marshall | 8-0 |
| Wake Forest | 3-6 |
| Alabama-Birmingham | 8-1 |
| Troy State | 8-1 |
| Auburn | 1-8 |
| Western Carolina | 9-0 |
| Furman | 4-5 |
| Old Dominion | 8-1 |
| East Tennessee | 8-1 |
| VCU | 5-3 |
| UNC Charlotte | 8-1 |
| George Washington | 9-0 |
| Maryland | 6-0 |
| Georgetown | 9-0 |
| George Mason | 9-0 |
| Richmond | 3-6 |
| Davidson | 3-1 |



Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Seeded first in both singles and doubles play, senior Laurie Shiflet held the team's top spots throughout the season. She and her partner, Leslie Seward, finished the season with a record of 18-5.



Distance...

Highlighting the Cross Country team's season were the men's team winning the Metro Conference Championship for the 10th season in 11 years and Heidi Allen advancing to the NCAA's.

Junior Todd Pehowski led the team to its eighth straight Metro title in Cincinnati by finishing first in the field of 54 with a time of 25:37 on the 5K course. In all, the university placed five runners in the top ten, including David Tonkin (2nd), Wally Granville (6th), Travis Walter (7th) and Drew Sanders (8th).

Also, the runners made an impressive showing at the competitive Pepsi/Reebok Minnesota Invitational by finishing seventh in the 22-team field. Five runners placed in the top 74 with Pehowski coming in 25th out of 149 runners. The Hokies finished second at the Virginia State Championships, which were run on the Virginia Tech Golf Course.

Allen made headlines by qualifying for the nationals in Knoxville, Tennessee, and winning the Metro Conference Championship. She finished 67th out of 179 runners at the NCAA's. Allen was an All-Conference performer after coming in first out of 53 runners at the 1990 Metro Championships. As a team, the women finished third.

At the Pepsi/Reebok Invitational, the Lady Hokies finished 10th and Allen came in seventh out of 91 runners. The Lady Hokies finished third at the

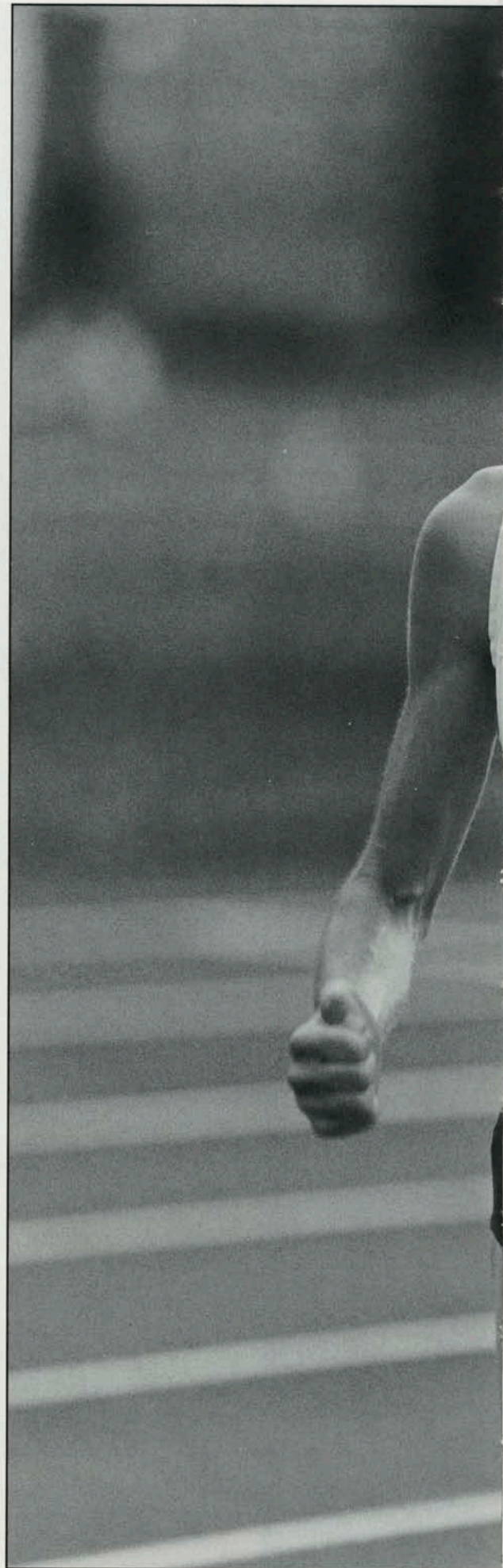
Metro Championships

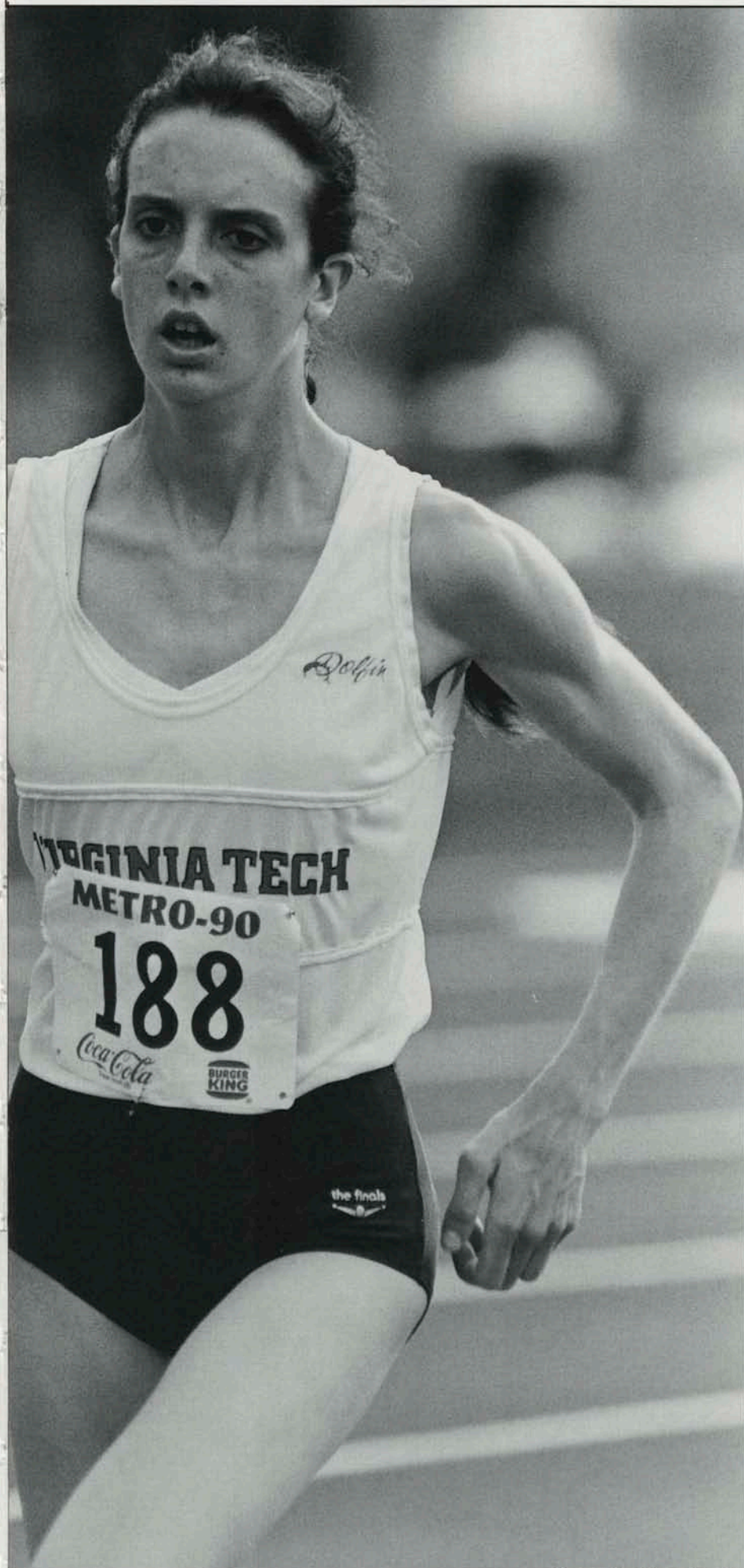
Men: 1st place
Women: 3rd place

Although the Cross Country team competed throughout the fall season, the official team rankings were made at the Metro Conference in Cincinnati. The university placed 5 runners in the top ten, including Travis Walter who finished 7th.



Courtesy of Brian Walter





Courtesy of Sports Information Office

At the Metro Conference Championships in Knoxville, Tennessee, Heidi Allen qualified for nationals. She won the Metro and finished 67th out of 179 runners at NCAAs.

The Pepsi/Reebok Minnesota Invitational was held on February 21, 1991. Beth Dilehey's performance in the 4x4 relay helped the Lady Hokies finish 10th out of 22 teams while the men's team placed 7th.



Greene

➔ Virginia State Championships as Allen was crowned state division-I champion after she finished first.

For the third year in a row and the fourth time overall, Head Coach Todd Scully was named Metro Conference Coach of the Year.¶

COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

**The ingredients:
a body, a pair of
shoes, and hours
of training.
The result: success.**



Metro Championships

Men: 4th place
Women: 4th place

One of the most impressive competitions of the year was at the Marshall Invitational. The Hokies won ten different events and Mike Sergent placed first in the shot, the discus, and the hammer.

Courtesy of Sports Information Office



Eventful...

The men's and women's track teams were lead by juniors Mike Sergent and Heidi Allen.

Sergent placed first in the 35-pound weight at the Virginia Tech Invitational then followed that by winning the 35-pound weight and the shot put at the Tech Indoor Invitational. Also performing well were Drew Saunders in the 5000-meters and Phil Kinslow in the mile. Both of them won their respective events twice during the season.

Allen, in her only meet of the winter season, won the 3000-meter run at the Marriott Invitational and was expected to run more during the spring. Junior Kimmi Alcorn finished second in the 55-meter run at the Virginia Tech women's relays and also ran a leg on the first place distance medley team with Lauren Hall and Penny Purcell.

The highlight of the season came at the Marshall Invitational when the teams won ten events. Wally Granville was named Most Valuable Runner for his first-place performance in the 5000-meter run. Mike Sergent was a three-time winner as he placed first in the shot, the discus, and the hammer.

Both the men's and the women's outdoor track teams completed their spring seasons with fourth-



Courtesy of Brian Walter

Every leg of a relay can be crucial. Mark Jackson broke past his opponent at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg.

Encouragement from the sidelines often rejuvenates runners as a race goes on. Ben Hester and Tom Lankowitz held the lead as they passed Coach Whitenack.



Courtesy of Brian Walter



Courtesy of Brian Walter

The high hurdles is an event which requires coordination and agility. Wally Granville and Drew Saunders conquered the obstacle along with the rest of the pack at William & Mary in April.

place finishes in the Metro Tournament. The Hokies were led by David Tonkin, who won the 3000-meter steeplechase, and Heidi Allen, who placed second in the 5000-meter dash, at the competition.

Other winners at the Metro included Ben Thomas in the half-mile, Chris Williams in the pole vault, and Mark Jackson in the high hurdles. For the women's team, Liz Madison won the 1500-meter run, while Robyn Land won the 5000-meter run. Kari Manhimer placed first in the javelin throw. □

COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

Thousands of meters of running, throwing, and jumping resulted in a notable Metro finish.

Waves...

The Swimming and Diving teams finished their seasons with a third place finish in the Metro Conference Championships in both men's and women's competition. Wayne Norris, after coaching the women's team to its highest finish ever in the conference, was named the Women's Swimming Coach of the Year for the second time.

The men's team ended its regular season with a 6-3 record, including wins over West Virginia and William and Mary, and a first place finish in the Emory Invitational held in December. The highlight of the season was the H2Okies performance in the Metro Conference Championships where they broke eight Virginia Tech records.

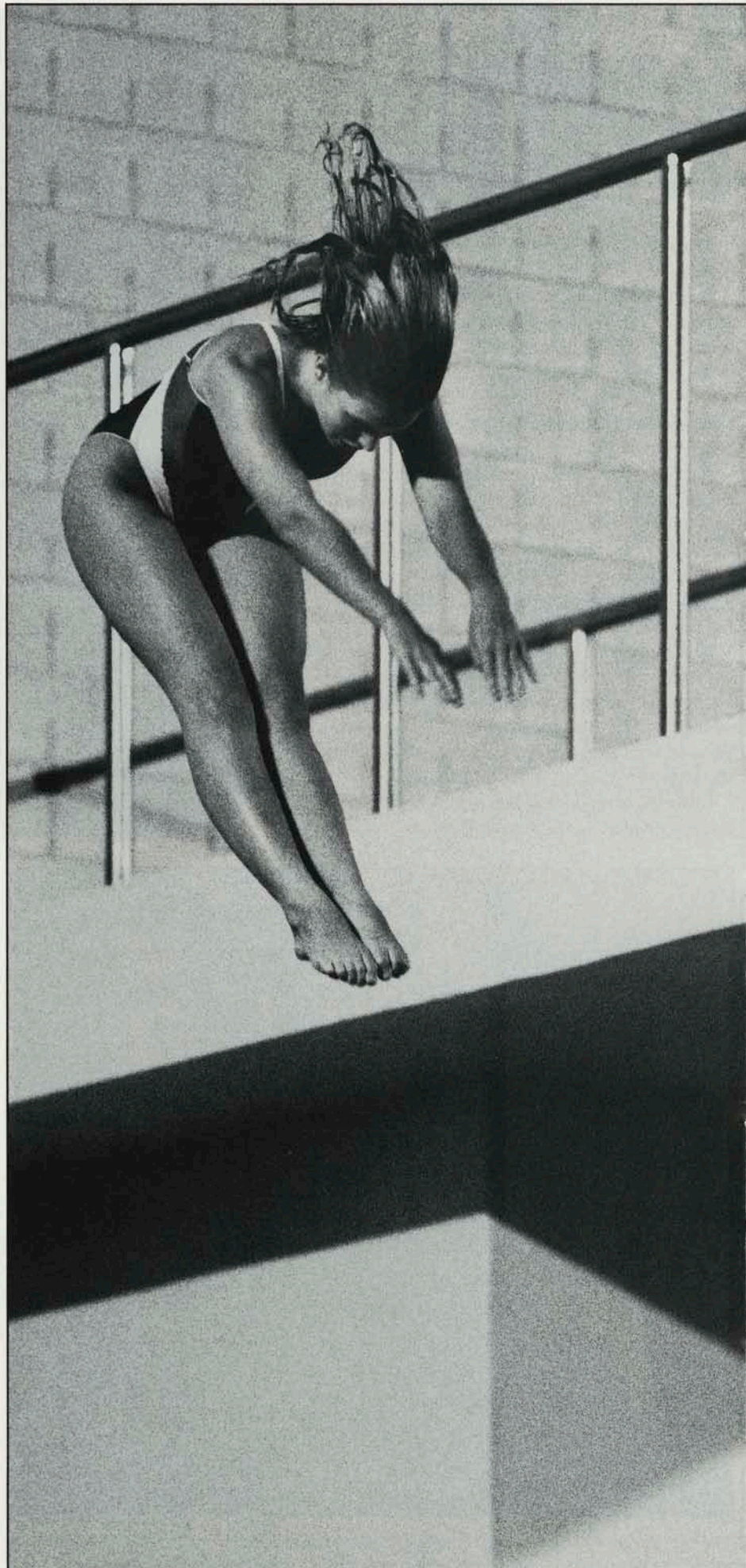
Senior Charlie Cline led the way for the team, setting school records in the 100 and 200 freestyle events and teaming with Dave Flanders, Mike Willis, and Jeff Murray to break records in the 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relays.



Wilder

Concentrating on his form, Shawn Reed, a sophomore in physical education, competed a dive at the meet against UVA in November. At the Metro Championships he received a 434.05 in the 1-meter and 494.95 in 3-meter diving.

The record for the 3-meter dive was held by Kelly-Ayn McKay, a junior in hotel, restaurant, and institutional management.



SCOREBOARD

| Men | Women |
|-----------|--------------------|
| | UVa |
| 98-130 | 90-131 |
| | Cincinnati |
| 130-99 | 115-123 |
| | Louisville |
| 117-90 | 127-104 |
| | Clemson |
| 80-155 | 75-147 |
| | Emory Invitational |
| 1st place | 3rd place |
| | South Carolina |
| 108-123 | 127-107 |
| | West Virginia |
| 150-91 | 124-119 |
| | W & M |
| 138-101 | 138-102 |
| | Old Dominion |
| 135-98 | 138-102 |
| | UNC Charlotte |
| 67-44 | 68-45 |
| | Metro |
| | Championships |
| 3rd place | 3rd place |

♦ The Lady H2Okies also finished their season with a 6-3 record, highlighted by an upset win over then-undefeated West Virginia.

Kara Boyer, a senior from Columbia, SC, was the Metro Conference Champion in the 200 butterfly event. She also set season records in the 500 and 1000 freestyle and was a member of three record-setting relay teams.¶

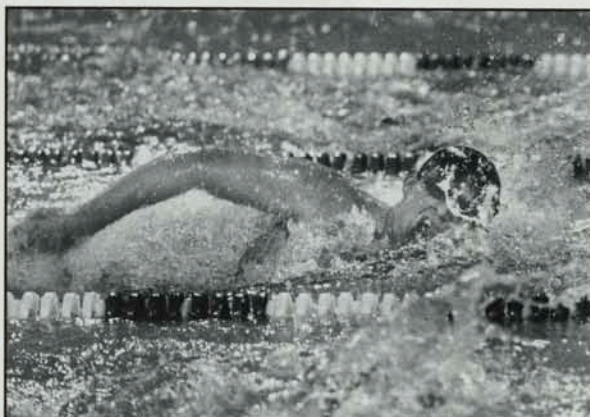
SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

Both H₂Ogies teams finished third at the Metro.

Team Record

Men's Overall
6-3
Women's Overall
6-3



Wilder

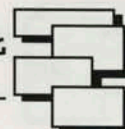
Season records for the individual freestyle were set on the men's team by Jeff Murray (50 Freestyle: 20.66), Charlie Cline (100 Freestyle: 45.03; 200 Freestyle: 1:40.14), and Kevin Lacy (500 Freestyle: 4:47.73; 1000 Freestyle: 9:46.34). The men's season freestyle-relay records were set by Charlie Cline, Dave Flanders, Mike Willis, and Jeff Murray (200 Freestyle Relay: 1:22.27; 400 Freestyle Relay: 3:01.49; and 800 Freestyle Relay: 6:43.86).

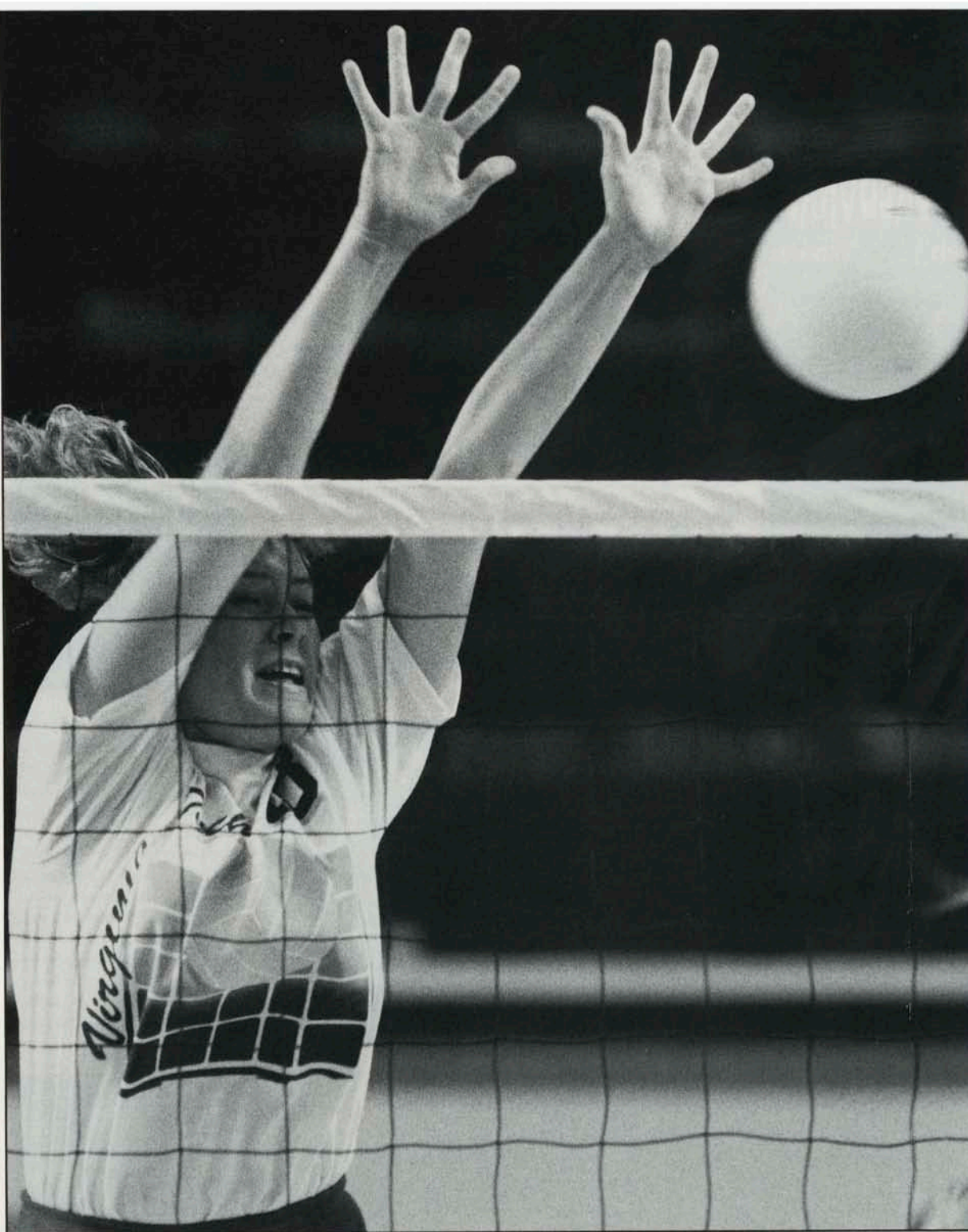


Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Front Row: Elizabeth Young, Jennifer Grizzard, Chris Nelson, Dana Fennessy, Deborah Myers, Kathrin Jamison, Sherry Kobus, Tammi Keller, manager, Sarah Howerton, Kelly-Ayn McKay, Jennifer Grunewald, Laurie Schild; Second Row: Andrew Harmon, William Nottingham, Katharine Ripol, Paula Boyle, Diana Gross, Kara Boyer, Caryn Lewis, Tricia Marteney, Stacey Moore, William Catterson, Andrew Soulakis, Edward Zerke; Third Row: Chris Waldhard, Rob Reinhard, Bryan Teter, Ted Pierson, Aaron Ryan, Mike Burke, Dave Flanders, Jeff Ammons, Brian Cronin, Kevin Rooney, Chad Linville, John Pierson; Back Row: Shawn Reed, Eric Rzepecki, Mike Riccoboni, Eric Thompson, Jeff Murray, Mike Willis, Charlie Kline, Todd Harvey, Justin Michaels, Kevin Lacy, Scott Santucci.

Wilder





Dant

Faking-out opponents at the net is a tactic often used by front line players. Cari Kammerer blocked a shot from a Cavalier opponent and Tech edged the score to 6-8.

Leading the team was sophomore Lisa Pikalek, who won District III Academic All-American honors and was named All-Metro Conference for the second consecutive year. She returned the serve and the ladies swept the three game series against ETSU on January 11.



Stank

SCOREBOARD

Kent State

5-15, 15-9, 8-15, 11-15

Akron

4-15, 8-15, 14-16

Cleveland State

15-12, 15-6, 15-5

Toledo

9-15, 10-15, 16-14, 10-15

Liberty

15-6, 15-6, 13-15, 15-12

Appalachian State

15-5, 11-15, 15-5, 15-8

George Washington

5-15, 15-5, 15-1, 15-13

Rice

7-15, 10-15, 1-15

Sam Houston State

3-15, 5-15, 12-15

Radford

15-6, 15-11, 15-9

Virginia

5-15, 15-10, 15-10, 8-15, 6-15

George Mason

15-11, 15-11, 15-10

Hampton

16-14, 15-1, 15-5

James Madison

15-10, 15-12, 15-9

Virginia

9-15, 13-15, 13-15, 7-15

Cincinnati

10-15, 14-16, 15-17

Louisville

15-12, 15-10, 15-11

Radford

15-6, 16-14, 12-15, 7-15, 15-7

Florida State

4-15, 4-15, 5-15

South Florida

15-12, 10-15, 15-9, 13-15, 7-15

South Carolina

7-15, 8-15, 15-11, 6-15

Liberty

9-15, 13-15, 15-17

Furman

15-9, 15-11, 15-11

Charles County C.C.

15-5, 15-4, 15-9

High Point

15-9, 15-7, 15-8

Tulane

9-15, 11-15, 7-15

Southern Mississippi

13-15, 16-14, 16-14, 9-15, 15-8

East Tennessee State

15-4, 19-17, 15-7

Memphis State

8-15, 7-15, 7-15

Exertion...

The Women's Volleyball team had high aspirations, but inexperience and injuries slowed the Lady Hokies to a 16-18 record.

The team was led by sophomore Lisa Pikalek, who was chosen All-Metro Conference for the second straight year. She was voted GTE District II academic All-American and team MVP. Pikalek stepped forward and filled the void left by Elizabeth Wilson, finishing second in the Metro Conference in kills per game with a 4.57 average.

"Lisa carried a tremendous load for us this season," said Head Coach John Pierce. "In two seasons she has totaled 1,028 kills and was named a district academic All-American for her work on and off the court. She does it all for our squad."

The season started out with a 4-3 record with wins over Cleveland State, Liberty and George Washington. But, the Lady Hokies' youthful squad was hit with a rash of injuries and lost 11 of its next 16 matches, dropping to 9-14. They rebounded, though, to end the season with seven wins out of their last 11 games. They played especially strong games against Southern Mississippi and ACC members Georgia Tech and Clemson to finish with a 16-18 record.

"We played a much stronger schedule this season," Pierce said. "When you combine that with a team that only had one senior, it did not add up to

winning results. We had three juniors, three sophomores and one freshman as our nucleus. So, in terms of game experience, we are still growing. You could see what we had learned during the course of the season when we beat ACC members Clemson and Georgia Tech to end the year, and gave Florida State a tough match in the conference tournament," he said.

Pikalek contributed 530 kills, 341 digs, 56 digs, 56 service aces and 42 total blocks to pace the team. Senior Jennifer Topolewski had a solid year, collecting 289 kills, 280 digs, 36.5 blocks and 35 service aces. Captain setter Kelli Craven had 919 assists, and topped the 3,000 assist mark for her career.

Heather Berglund, a national-caliber recruit, started for the team at the beginning of the season but was slowed by an early injury. Berglund finished with 218 kills and 261 digs. Others starters to miss lengths of time were Krissy Tschirret (174 kills, 68.6 blocks), Craven, Joy Horner (60 kills, 29 blocks) and prominent reserve Michelle Ames.

"We had an eight-man rotation this year, and when we had a rash of injuries, it took its toll on our depth and the things we could do," Pierce said, "We really did not get into a rhythm until the last part of the season when everybody was healthy and then we played well."

COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

The road went straight uphill and lead to a strong season end.

James Madison

14-16, 14-16, 13-15

Clemson

15-10, 15-7, 14-16, 15-11

Georgia Tech

15-11, 15-12, 15-6

Metro Tournament

Florida State

11-15, 9-15, 4-15

Team Record

All 16-18

Home 7-4

Away 4-9

Neutral 5-5

Total Games 55-62

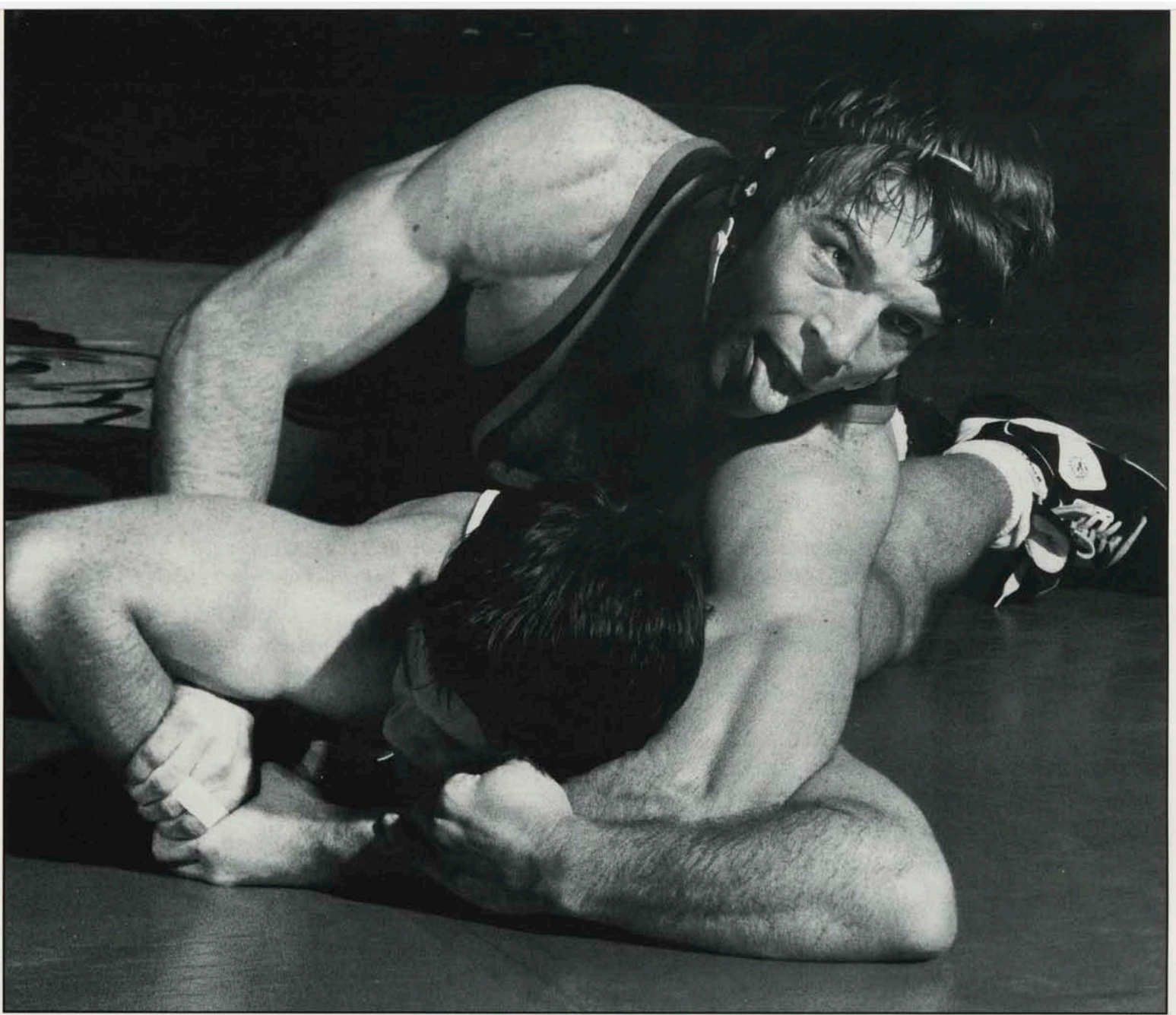
Metro 1-6



Front Row: Assistant Faith Burger, Krissy Tschirret, Cari Kammerer, Jennifer Towlewski, Meredith Tremel, Joy Horner, Head Coach John Pierce; Back Row: Assistant Steve Hurst, Kelli Craven, Kristi Reinert, Lisa Pikalek, Heather Berglund, Kelly Chambliss, Michelle Ames, Lynette Ray, Rachel Brisbin.

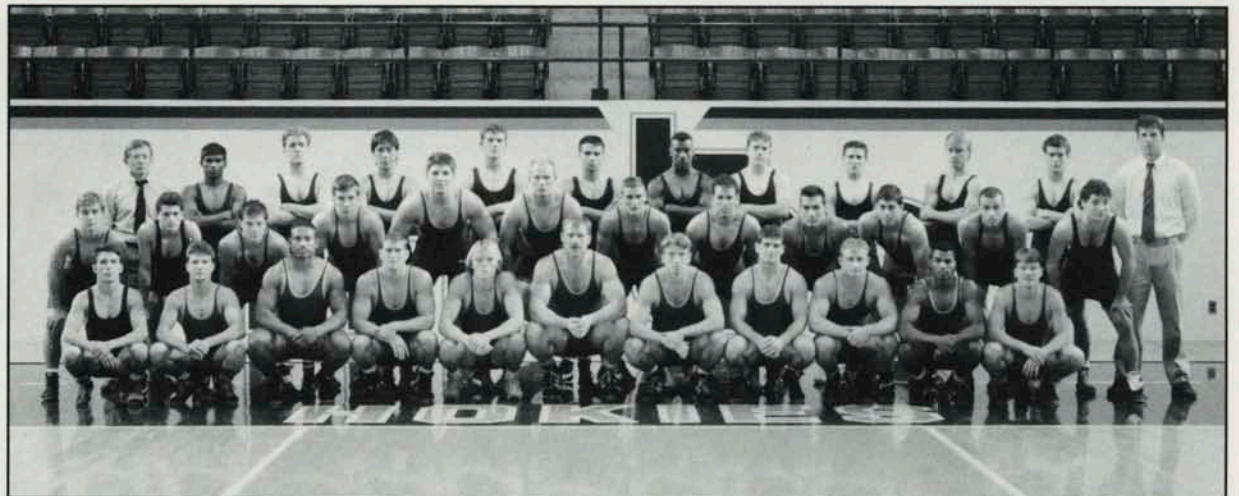
Courtesy of Sports Information Office





Cupp

Exhaustion is one of the most prevalent results of the one-on-one battles in wrestling competitions. Bo O'Dea, who competed in the 177-pound weight class, took a short breather in the match against ODU on January 25. He finished the season with a 24-8-0 record.



Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Front Row: Duke DiJoseph, Bill Aschenbach, Phil Bryant, J.R. Johnson, Lee Culpepper, Baird Kilpatrick, Bo O'Dea, Jeff Lally, Bobby Herman, Dante Winslow, Ron Kopec; **Second Row:** Jimmy Bunn, Head Coach Jerry Chenyet, Travis Harris, Eric Entlich, Ryan Paterson, Josh Feldman, Jeff Stanley, Matt Burlingame, David Gump, Rob Weneck, Pat Craven, Stacy Stockton, Rob Henesy, Assistant Coach Jeff Brooks; **Back Row:** Manish Patel, Craig Barber, Namo Tanaka, Russ Phillips, Aaron Kilinski, Derrick Bell, David Killian, Bryan Silvas, Chris Hughes, Kevin Cox.

SCOREBOARD

Longwood 33-9
 Liberty 20-17
 SUNY-Brockpot
 18-15
 Ithaca
 24-18

Slippery Rock
 13-24

Shippensburg
 17-24
 VMI
 30-11

Carson-Newman
 21-23

Ohio University
 12-25

Princeton
 22-16
 Army
 5-35

Old Dominion
 13-27

James Madison
 23-22

George Mason
 7-32

Morgan State
 17-18

Millersville
 10-24

William & Mary
 15-23

UVA
 13-18

Carson-Newman
 18-22
 Duke
 14-27

Virginia Intercollegiate
 State Tournament
 6th out of 8
 Eastern Regionals
 6th out of 18
 National
 Championships
 67th place

Strain...

The Wrestling team finished its dual-meet season with a 9-12 record, and according to Head Coach Jerry Cheynet, "The dual-meet season wasn't as successful as many expected it to be." However, after a 14-7 season the previous year, "The team experienced injuries and also a tougher schedule which put some of the workload on freshmen wrestlers," Cheynet said. UVA, Duke, Army, and William and Mary were just a few of the highly competitive opponents the Hokies faced.

Individuals excelled as Baird Kilpatrick (18-7-1) set a new career win record for dual-meets with 49, setting the mark in the last meet versus Duke. He also ended up fourth on the university's all-time win list with 72. Bo O'Dea (24-8) and Lee Culpepper (21-10-2) finished sixth and tenth, respectively, on the all-time Hokie win list.

The Eastern Regional proved the highlight of the season as four out of the six Hokie competitors placed and overall the team finished sixth out of eighteen teams. "The Eastern Regional definitely helped to heal some wounds and it showed that our hard work paid off," Coach Cheynet said.

Sophomore Dante Winslow (20-7-1) placed sec-

ond in the 150 pound class and earned an at-large bid to the NCAA National tournament at the University of Iowa, March 14-16. That feat represented the highest finish for a Hokie wrestler at the Regional since the '82-'83 season and the first time since the '85-'86 season that a Hokie earned an NCAA bid. Culpepper and O'Dea both placed third in their weight classes and Duke DiJoseph placed fifth in the 118 pound class.

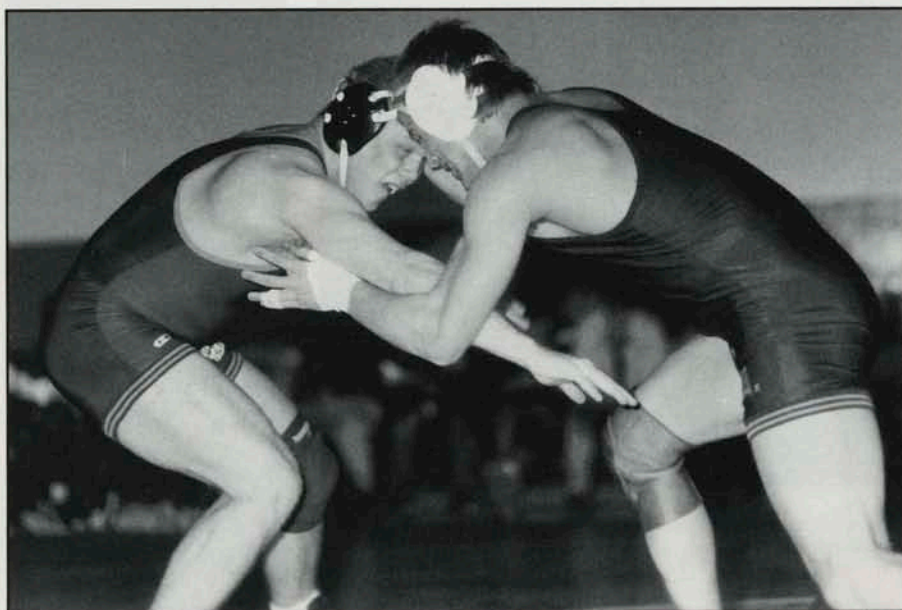
Although the dual-meet season may have been a little disappointing, the wrestling program grew a little stronger with a great showing in the Eastern Regional and an NCAA bid.

Bo O'Dea summed up the year by saying, "I was impressed with our highly competitive tournament performances and the overall improvement of the program."¶

TOM WILSON

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

The wrestling team grew stronger with a great showing at regionals and an NCAA bid.

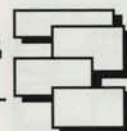


Greene

At the match against Virginia on February 15, the Hokies lost, 13-29. J.R. Johnson went for a sweep against his opponent in the 167-pound weight class.

Team Record

Overall
 194-179-17
 Duals
 95-98-17



Being prepared often pays off when playing golf. Andy Spears, a sophomore in biology, brought a few extra balls just incase.

Precision...

Inexperience hampered the Golf team during its fall season, and the kept trying to find the consistency they needed to compete with nationally-ranked opponents each week during the spring.

Their best fall finish was seventh in the Virginia State Intercollegiate, which was highlighted by Tom Graziano. Graziano finished sixth individually out of 55 golfers.

The spring season opened with an impressive 594 total in the Imperial Lakes/Florida Southern Classic. Two weeks later the Hokies registered their best spring finish, which was 11th at the USF/Pepsi Invitational.

Tom Brittain, Ross Roberts, Tom Graziano, and Brent Thaxton were the team's four leading scorers.



Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Front Row: Mark McGuire, Scott Rardin, Ken Cobbler, John Boretti, Tommy Gallagher, Tom Graziano, Ross Roberts, Rusty Wylie, Kevin Dillard, Tom Brittain, Brent Thaxton, Head Coach Jay Hardwick.

Team Record

Fall
 ROUNDS 11
 STROKES 3455
 AVERAGE 314.1
 LOW 293

Spring
 ROUNDS 16
 STROKES 5012
 AVERAGE 313.2
 LOW 295

Overall
 ROUNDS 27
 STROKES 8467
 AVERAGE 313.6
 LOW 293

SCOREBOARD

Tom O'Briant
Memorial Golf
Tournament
318-311 --629
(9th of 18 teams)
James Madison Fall
Invitational
331-329 --660
(12th of 16 teams)
Virginia State
Intercollegiate
306-317 --623
(7th of 11 teams)
College of
Charleston
Invitational
311-313-313 --937
(9th of 16 teams)
Augusta/Jaguar
National Alumni
Invitational
293-313 --606
(9th of 15 teams)

Imperial Lakes/
Florida Southern
Classic
295-299 --594
(19th of 21 teams)
Budget/UCF Golf
Classic
305-325-316 --946
(16th of 18 teams)
USF/Pepsi
Invitational
298-304-313 --915
(11th of 17 teams)
Furman
Intercollegiate
313-319 --632
(20th of 24 teams)
Augusta/Forest Hills
Invitational
310-298-307 --915
John Ryan/Iron Duke
Classic-- "B" Team
323-321 --644
(23rd of 23 teams)
1991 Metro Conference
Championships
331-323-306 --960
(7th of 8 teams)

♦ throughout the year.

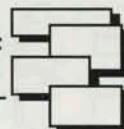
Their season rounded out with a seventh place finish in the Metro Tournament at Kiawah Island, SC. Graziano was the top golfer at the tournament, finishing with a 237 score in four rounds.¶

COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

**The golf team
kept trying to find
the consistency
they needed to
compete with their
nationally ranked
opponents.**

GOLF
201



Patch

Sneaky...

After missing his chance to steal, a Richmond player tried to hurry back to first base while Jay Honse stood ready to tag him out. The April 2 game ended in a home loss with a final score of 10-13.

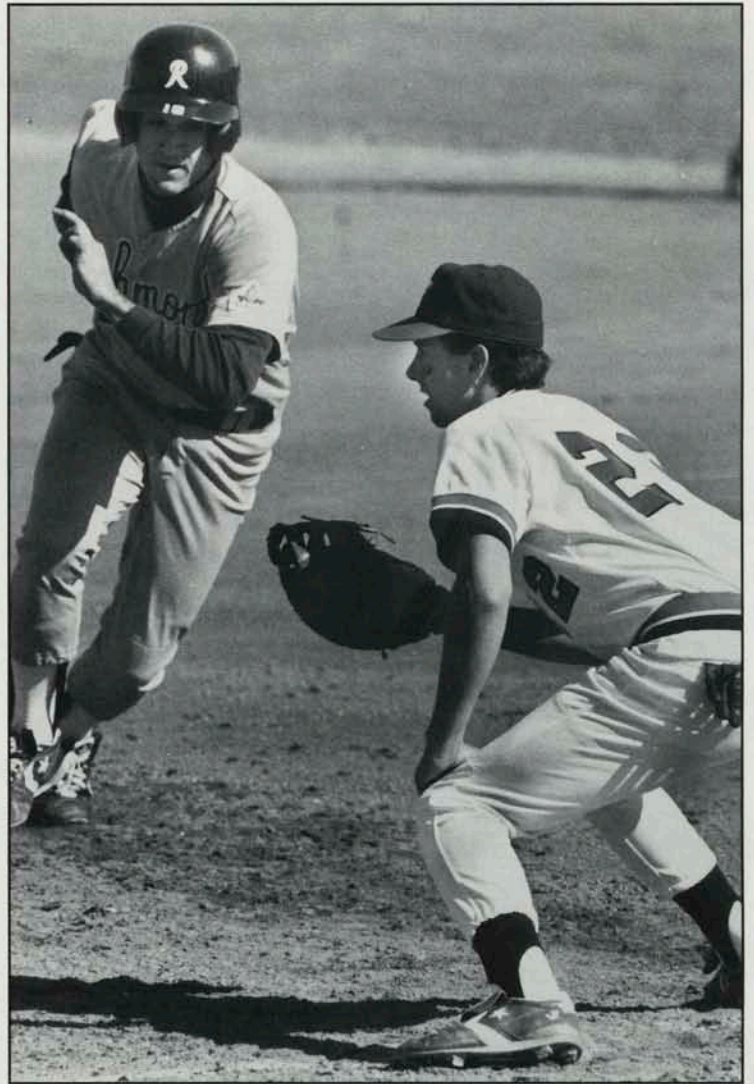
The Hammerin' Hokies reminded one of an old-fashioned gas stove - the pilot light constantly needed relighting.

Head Coach Chuck Hartman, the winningest baseball coach ever, was able to light the flame under the inexperienced team several times over the course of the year but the team finally went cold and ended the year a disappointing 24-30. The squad's losing record was the first time in Hartman's 13 years and the first time since 1965. Meanwhile, the 30 losses broke last year's record (22) for the most setbacks in a season.

Heading into the season Hartman's expectations were "cautiously optimistic." He said a winning season would be a successful one. Attrition had removed his top four starting pitchers and the ability of the young pitchers to step in and take their place was the question mark that loomed over the team. "We need somebody to come out of the woodwork and be a surprise," said Hartman prior to the season. "There are just too many 'ifs' on the pitching staff."

Unfortunately, the gas stove analogy held true for the Hokies' pitching as well. Right-hander Brad Clontz became a starter and the bullpen ace. His 3.69 ERA, 84 strikeouts and 85 and 1/3 innings ➤

Determined to pitch a powerful fast ball, Les Jennette followed through for another UVa out. On April 17 the team beat the Cavaliers 11-5.

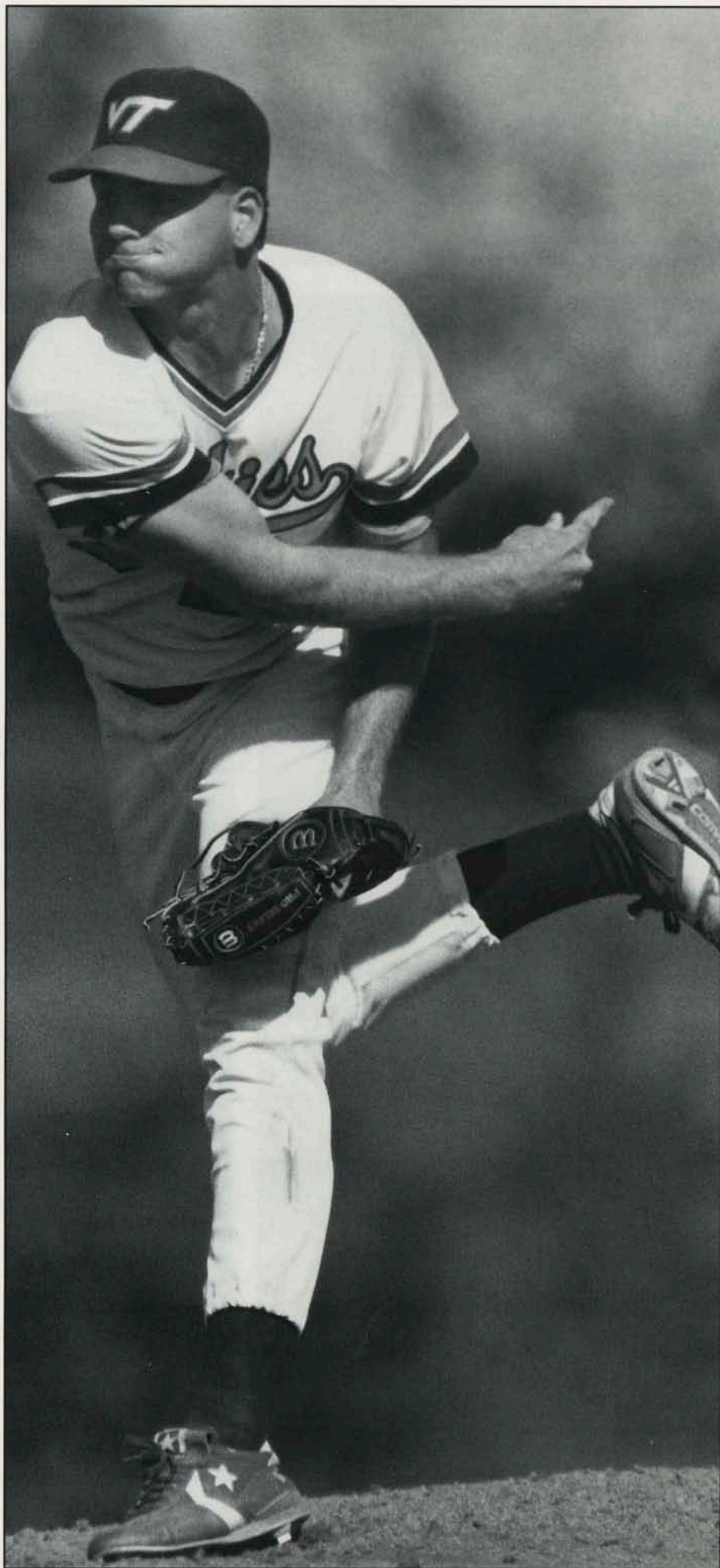


McCormick

Sunny afternoons in the spring were reason enough for many students to gather on the hill by English Field to drink a few beers and watch the game.



SPPS



Patch

The Hokies had three wins against the Green Wave. This Tulane opponent couldn't complete his attempted slide due to Clint Creed's stance at home plate.



Greene

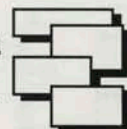
➤ were all tops on the team but his 5-5 record was typical. That was somewhat of a surprise.

The team's performance also had surprises and their 6-2 start was the first. But a Spring Break excursion to California against some of the nation's top talent spelled three quick losses. A dazzling two-hit day by pitcher Scott Robertson against 14th-ranked Fresno State and a 4-0 win for the Hokies was the team's second surprise. The win halted the short skid and began a 6-out-of-8 winning streak that included a three-game sweep of Metro opponent Cincinnati. During that Metro series catcher Clint Creed's bat pummeled the Bearcats with an astonishing 13-for-15 plate performance, including a 9-for-9 series.

A lengthy road trip came next and out went the pilot light. Losing 10-of-12 with nine of the losses on the road, Hartman needed a spark to get things turned around. A win at home over previously

(continued on p. 205)

Like cooking with an old-fashioned gas stove that constantly needed relighting, expectations stayed "cautiously optimistic."



SCOREBOARD

UNC Charlotte
0-1

George Mason
7-2

George Washington
(cancelled-rain)
William & Mary
3-9

Western Carolina
11-1
15-10
Howard
9-7
13-0
7-4

Cal State Northridge
7-10

Creighton
3-6

North Carolina
3-4

Fresno State
4-0

Indiana State
4-2

North Carolina
1-11

West Virginia
(cancelled-rain)

UNC Charlotte
9-4

VCU
3-5

Liberty
(cancelled-rain)

Cincinnati
14-11

14-6

16-12
JMU
1-6 [5]

Appalachian State
7-10

Louisville
17-5

1-6
3-13

Richmond
10-13

Virginia
7-6

Appalachian State
9-10

While many base touches are questionable, Josh Haggas was clearly safe before Tulane could even think about an out during the April 21 game.

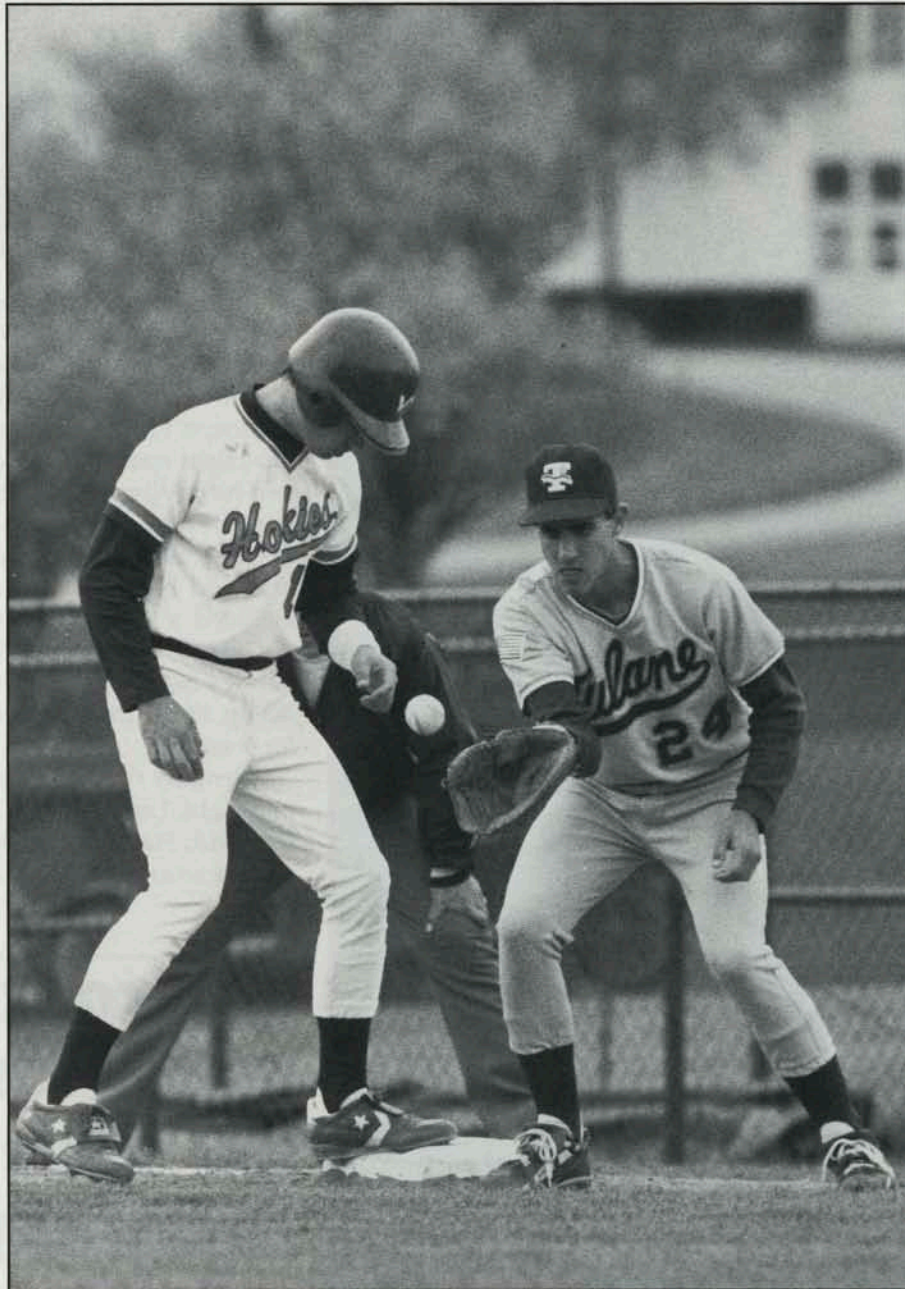
After moving to a starting pitcher position, Tim Fenn was determined to improve the team's record with controlled pitches.



Greene



Patch



Greene

...the old-fashioned gas stove that

Co-captain Shaun Thomas retrieved the ball and quickly began the return for an out at first base in the game against South Carolina. Thomas more than made up for his limited playing time in the past as a newly elected co-captain.

Memphis State
 12-15
 4-5
 (cancelled-rain)
 Radford
 (cancelled-rain)
 Virginia
 2-5
 ODU
 5-6
 South Carolina
 4-3
 4-13
 6-5
 JMU
 (cancelled-rain)
 VMI
 12-3
 Virginia
 11-5
 Radford
 20-5
 Tulane
 5-1
 3-1
 18-12
 Liberty
 6-8
 VMI
 16-1
 VCU
 3-5
 George Mason
 2-6
 Richmond
 10-9
 Old Dominion
 4-9
 Florida State
 2-3
 1-4
 1-1
 Southern Miss
 4-11
 3-9
 0-4

 METRO
 TOURNAMENT
 South Carolina
 1-17
 Cincinnati
 4-10

(continued from p. 203)

nationally-ranked Old Dominion seemed to ignite the team as they continued it against 25th-ranked South Carolina. The team took two of the three in the series, both one-run victories, by outplaying the Gamecocks. That second win also propelled the on-again, off-again Hokies to their longest win streak of the season - seven.

The highlight of that streak, not counting a 11-5 win over in-state rival Virginia, was a sweep of 15th-ranked Tulane. Sporting the most highly-touted freshman pitcher in the nation in Ivan Zweig, who subsequently won the league's Newcomer-of-the-Year award, it was the Green Wave supposedly having the stronger pitching staff. Yet, Hartman's Robertson and Clontz pitched the team's best two games of the year, back-to-back, against Tulane. Robertson, who was honored with Metro Pitcher-of-the-Week, hurled a one-hitter in the team's 5-1 victory. The lone hit came when his roommate misplayed a fly ball to center which fell for a triple.

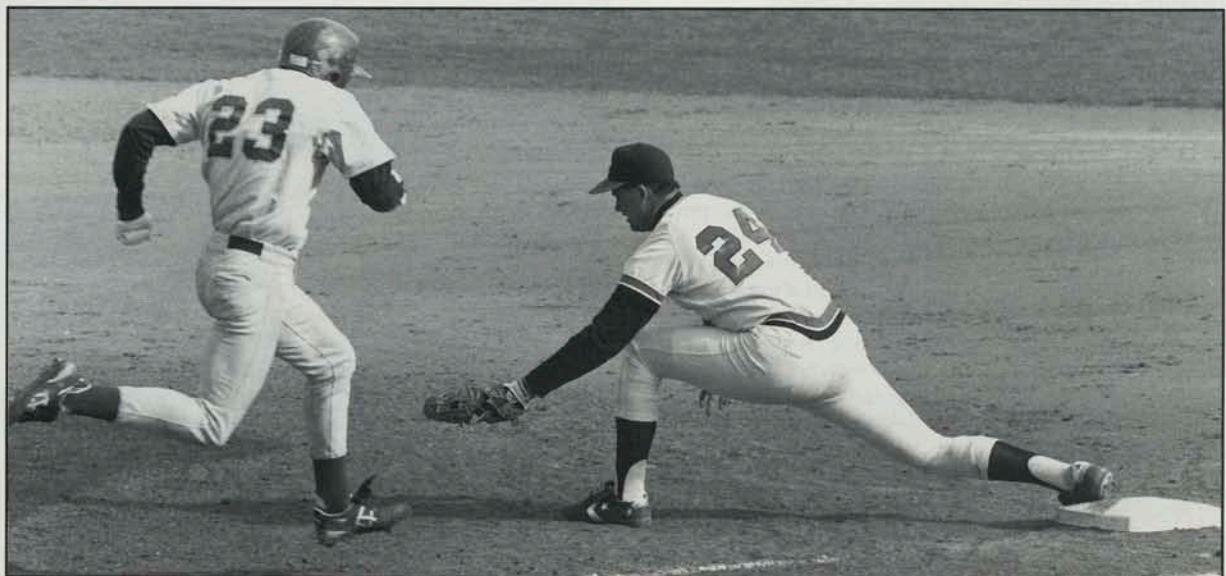
The next day Clontz followed up Robertson with a complete game four-hitter and a 3-1 win. In that game Clontz struck out eight and walked none. While those two provided the strength on the mound swingman Les Jennette provided the power at the plate. Jennette, who won Metro Player-of-the-Week,

(continued on p. 206)

If the first baseman hadn't been touching the base Tulane would have been safe; but Jay House made the out with skill and ease.



Greene



Cox

constantly needed relighting. . .

After substantial improvement on his defensive game, Danis Simmons moved for the tag of a Western Carolina opponent.



(continued from p. 205)

went 11-for-20 (.550), had 16 RBI and three home runs in that week's seven contests. In addition to that he picked up the victory in that win over Virginia.

A 6-8 loss to Liberty ended the run but a lopsided 16-1 win over hapless Virginia Military Institute brightened things up heading into finals. And the finals came.

In the same fashion as last season, exams came and went, the students packed and left and the team's intensity on the field left with it all.

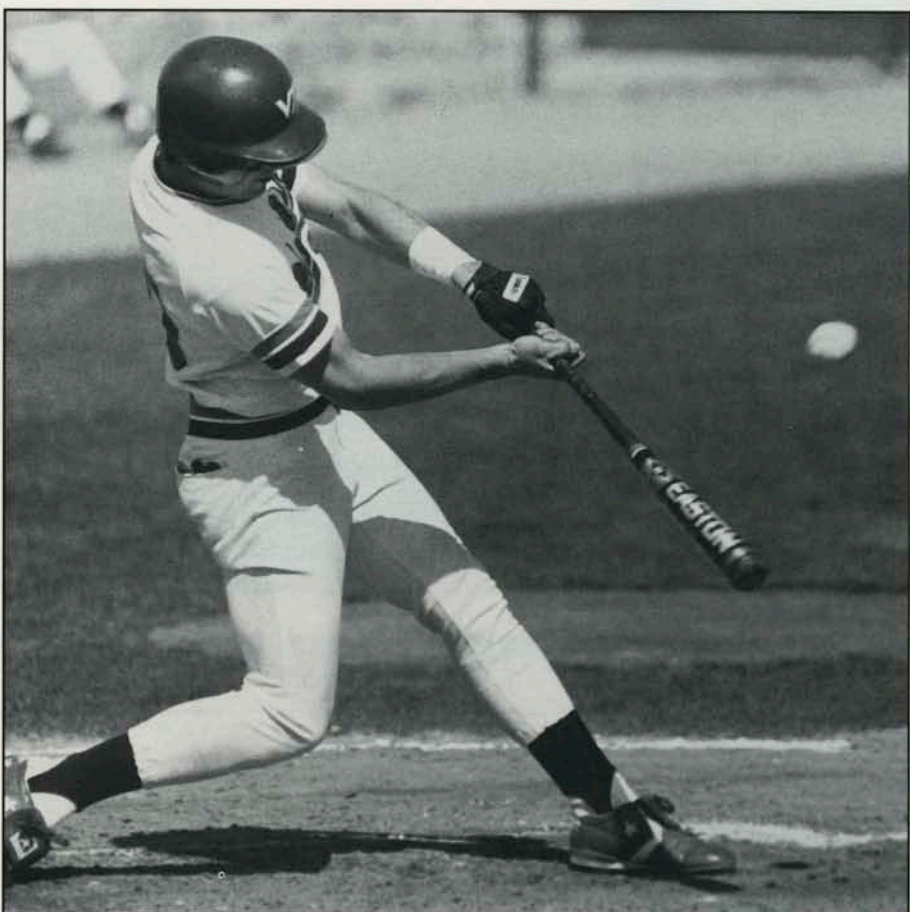
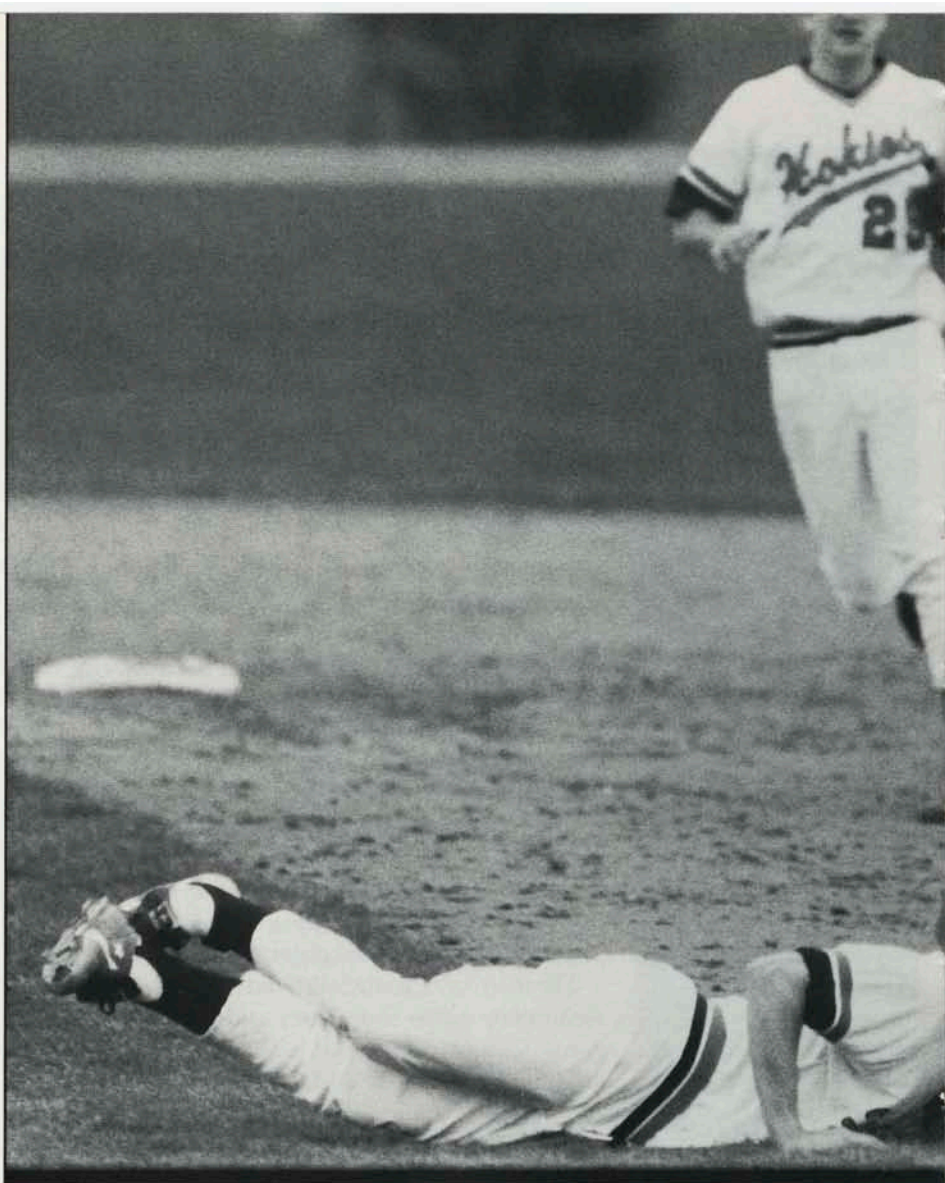
In the 10 regular season games left, the Hokies lost all but one (a 10-9 win over Richmond). To qualify the losses somewhat three came to the No. 3-ranked Florida State Seminoles and three more to Metro's second place team Southern Mississippi. It was only in the Florida State series in Tallahassee, Florida that the team lethargy wasn't completely evident. Clontz pitched a 11-innings, striking out eight, in the first game against the Seminoles and held them to two runs.

Chris Roberts, who later was named the Metro's Player-of-the-Year, hit a single in the bottom of the 12th for his team's 3-2 win. In the second game Robertson held the Seminoles to four runs but they only needed two of those in the 4-1 Hokie loss. The next day the Seminoles pounded the Hammerin' Hokies 11-1 and the team's intensity that had been their the night before was lost for good.

The team played host to the Metro Tournament in Salem, Va. but they were in the midst of a seven-game losing streak. The night before games were

Poor fielding is the only explanation for the pitcher having to retrieve a ball. Even three players weren't enough to catch this short hit by and Appalachian State University opponent. It was that kind of day for pitcher Roby Cope and the rest of the Hokies in the field at the March 27 game.

With a batting average of .265, Josh Haggas took a good cut at the ball pitched by ODU's Birle. The Hammerin' Hokies lost the April 11 game, 5-6



Cox



Patch

Team Record

All
24-30
Metro
9-11

The team and the coaches came out to honor Coach Laird. The dug-out at English Field was named after him and he was inducted into the University's Hall of Fame.



Patch

◆ set to begin Jennette, shortstop David Dallas, who lead the team in hitting at .371 and stolen bases with 27, and second baseman Martin Agee were named All-Metro. But as a team, it was the second straight year that they had entered the tournament with a seven-game disappointment.

The seedings paired the Hokies with South Carolina in the opening round. In a game that lasted into the wee-hours of the morning few fans stayed for the end result, 17-1 Gamecocks. Perhaps tired from the night before, last place Cincinnati sent the Hokie team home for the summer with their 10-4 victory. It was the first time in four years that they had lost to the Bearcats.

When it was all over Hartman said, "This team didn't reach its potential, and that makes me feel bad as a coach. It makes me feel like it's my fault." The Hammerin' Hokies lost three seniors in the field and two from the bullpen.☐

CHRIS WIMMER

... expectations stayed "cautiously optimistic."

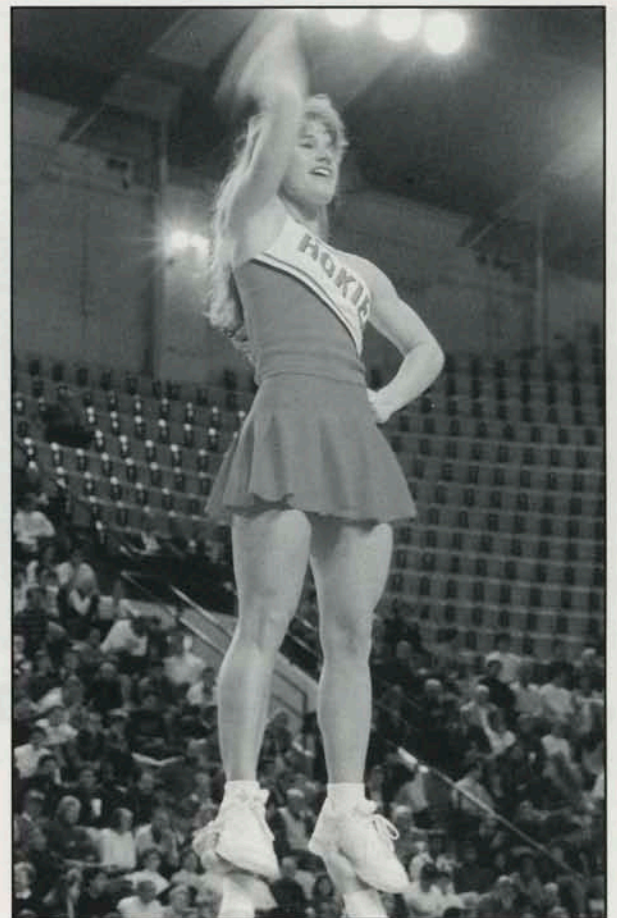


Dependable...

It was dead of winter: temperatures way below zero, wind howling, ice-covered roads, and radios all over campus tuned in to the game. Nothing could bring most students out on a night like this. Nothing could be important enough to make most people leave the comfortable coziness of a warm house, apartment, or dorm room. Not even the most avid sports fans would brave that mess. So, the stands were virtually empty. But the game went on and, never fear, the stadium echoed with life. The cheerleaders were there regardless of rain, sleet, or dead of night to support the team.

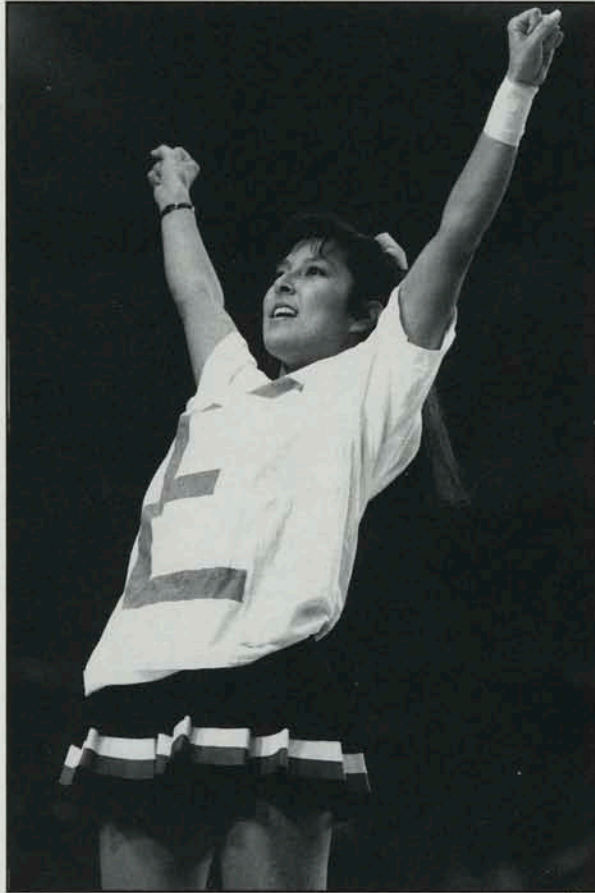
Having an award winning year rewarded the cheerleaders for their dedication and training. At

Perfecting stunts makes up a large part of cheerleaders' practices. Melanie Dowdy, a sophomore in physical education, and her partner performed a relatively uncomplicated cheer at the South Carolina basketball game.



Nystrom

The Hokie Bird has to work closely with the cheerleading squad, especially throughout the basketball and football seasons. Tony Dejesus and the Hokie Bird performed a time-out chant together at a home game.



Nystrom

Cupp

The cheerleaders had t-shirts specially made to do the H-O-K-I-E cheer. Nicki Sweeney, a junior in physical education, shouted for the crowd to give her an "E" at the basketball against William & Mary.



Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Front Row: Lori DeFatta, Clay Brumback, Melanie Dowdy, Tony Dejesus, Sharon Cole, Tim Morgan, Sabrina Zito, Tim Long, Karen Barton, Rani Dajani, Debra Kaltenecker, Kenny Helton, Nicki Sweeney, James Martin; Back Row: Hokie Bird Mike Cooper and Head Coach Mike Shane.



Nystrom

Support for a team is always more rewarding during the good times. Lori Defatta, a senior in hotel restaurant and institutional management, and Clay Brumback, a junior in agricultural engineering, lead the crowd in celebration after the basketball team's victory at the Metro Tournament in Roanoke on March 6.

the Metro Conference, the cheerleaders placed third and the Hokie Bird placed second at the Universal Cheerleading Association Spirit Camp at East Tennessee University. The Hokie Bird competed against mascots from over 100 schools, and placed sixth in the nation overall.

"This has been one of the best years for the squad because of the high talent level and extreme dedication. There's even a possibility of a national championship next year," said Hokie Bird Mike Cooper, a junior in english.

The cheerleaders dedication even extended beyond the boundaries of campus. The budget cuts did not effect the cheerleaders and the whole squad able was able to travel to away games.¶

NANCY LOPUS AND M. KATHRYN SHIELDS

There are some things you can just count on.



Originality...

Not many groups on campus could accurately call themselves "the boat people," boast that at least one-third of them were consistently on the dean's list, and say that they had placed in the top-ten nationally for five years. Not many groups could do any of those things, but the HighTechs did.

Tryouts were held in Cassell Coliseum in the fall. Peg Morse, the team's sponsor, said that the squad of 14 was chosen from the 150-250 women who tried out.

The resulting squad was from extraordinarily diverse nationalities and cultural backgrounds. According to Morse, there were Phillipino, South Korean, Spanish, Japanese, Mexican, black, and white dancers. "Dede and Joelle [Davis] are sisters. They have blond hair and green eyes, but they are Spanish."

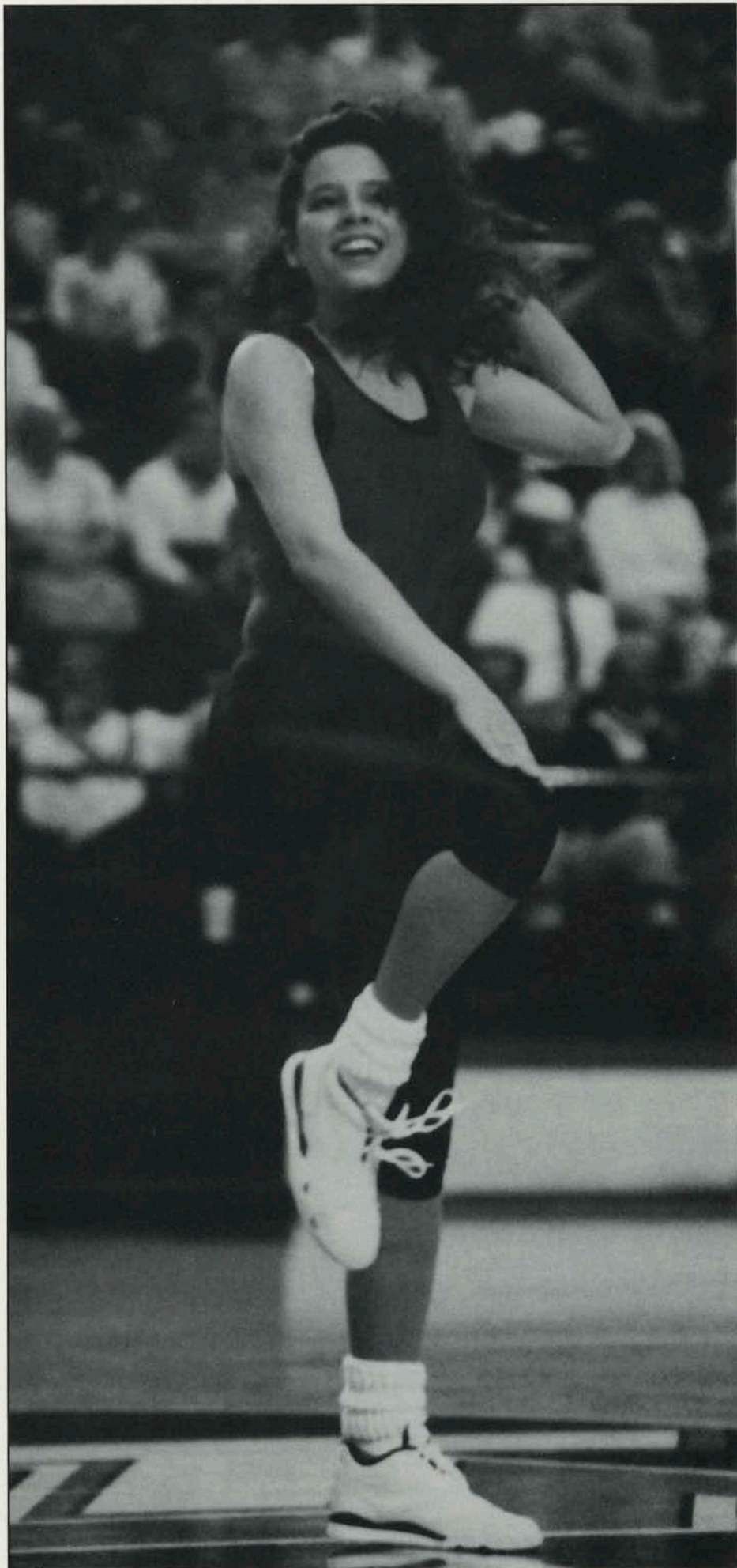
Eight of the 14 HighTechs were not 100% American and all of them born in their country of origin. Morse said that at pot-luck suppers, everyone would "bring something that her mother would have made." Although their cultural diversity was not representative of the university's population, it was one of the unique things about the team.

Academically, the squad was also mixed. There were three graduating seniors on the team: Antoinette Coleman and Charlene Teope, who majored in accounting, as well as team captain Kim Buskirk, who studied elementary education. Morse said that it was important for people to realize that the HighTechs were not "underwater-basketweaving majors" and that many were involved in very challenging academic curricula because "that's just not the idea that people have of them."



McCormick

The HighTechs sold posters in Pritchard Hall to pay for their trip to Nationals on April 16.



Performing at home basketball games was one of the HighTechs' fall activities. Nicole Richardson was one of three freshman dancers.

At the South Carolina game, Charlene Teope and the other graduating seniors, Antoinette Coleman and Kim Buskirk, were given roses.



SPPS

Success was also prominent in their dancing ability. The team was invited to national competition in San Antonio for the fifth year. After sending their videotape with a dance and a cheer, they placed in the preliminary top-ten. Being in the nationals meant that the team could not compete in any other competitions. The competition itself, however, was shown on ESPN about 12 times during the year.

Aside from the competition, the team sold posters to raise money for their trip to San Antonio, participated in Special Olympics, and performed at basketball games.

The HighTechs deviated from the typical image that people may have had of them. They excelled academically as well as in the area of their expertise: dance. They were a diverse group from their intrinsic characteristics to their surface appearances.¶

M. KATHRYN SHIELDS

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

"At pot-luck suppers everyone brought what her mother would have made."



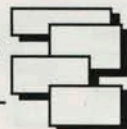
Nystrom

Front Row: Charlene Teope, Elisha Deming, Lisa Shartzter, Heather Hall; Second Row: Mindy Parker, Lisa Trinidad, Dede Davis, Jennifer Waite, Joy Santos, Paige Tinney; Back Row: Kim Buskirk, Antoinette Coleman, Joelle Davis, Nicole Richardson.



SPPS

After being invited to nationals, the squad could not participate in other competitions. Kim Buskirk, Heather Hall, Joelle Davis, and the rest of the HighTechs practiced and performed throughout the year to prepare for the National Competition.



SPORTS CLUBS

Money and power aren't everything. Even though they weren't recognized as varsity sports teams, the club sports were still competitive with teams from other universities. The glory that was associated with a school sport was not always the incentive for playing a club sport. Club members instead competed for their own satisfaction. Most, if not all, members of sports clubs were just regular students acting out their interest in sports. Sports clubs were present on campus in great numbers, including the Rugby Club, Ski Club, Ski Team, Women's Lacrosse Club, Women's Field Hockey Club, and Ice Hockey Club.

The essential difference between sports clubs and varsity sports was that clubs were lower-profile, and often included specialized sports not seen in varsity athletics. However, this did not deter sports club members from competing fiercely in their sports. Most clubs were student organized, relieving some of the pressure that comes with varsity athletics, though some had paid coaches. Although sports clubs did not include the glory and perks of varsity athletics, they were a source of enjoyment and competition for students. ▣

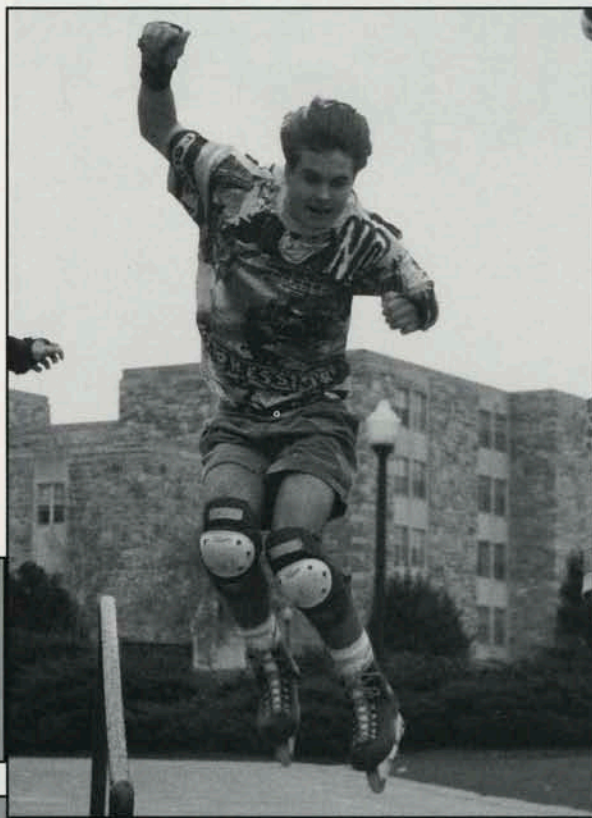
DAVID SCHMIEL

Ice Hockey Club (see pages 216-217)

As far as competitive sports go, ice hockey is often considered one of the most brutal. The Ice Hockey Club defeated Liberty University on January 16, 5-1.



Cloutier



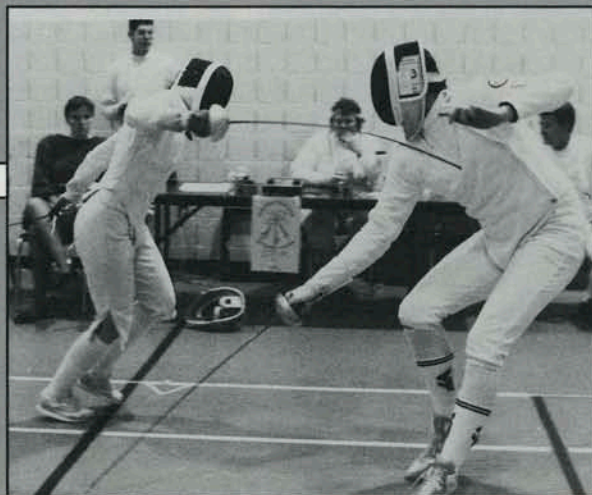
Cupp

In-Line Club (see pages 218-219)

The In-Line Club was organized to educate and inform the campus about "blades." Rollerblading was banned across campus in the fall, but members of the club explained their ability to teach students safe blading techniques and rollerblading was allowed in places that bicycles and skateboards were

Fencing Club (see pages 214-215)

Fencing is both an elegant and brutal sport. During the VT Open on October 14, Amy Ranker from the Old Town Fencing Club scored a touch in the épée competition against Paul Campbell, the president of the Fencing Club.



Dant



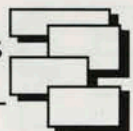
Athletic Organizations

Archery Club
Bowling Club
Campus Bowling
Cycling Club
Equestrian Club
Fencing Club
Frisbee Disc Club
Gymnastics Club
Hsing-I Club
Ice Hockey Club
In-Line Club
Jhoon Rhee Martial Arts Club
Karate Club
Marksmanship Club
Mat Club
Men's Lacrosse Club
Men's Rugby Club
Ninjutsu Club
Outing Club
Scuba Club
Ski Club
Ski Team
Snowboard Club
Tomiki Aikido Club
Volleyball Club
Water Ski Club
Weighlifting Club
Windsurfing Club
Women's Field Hockey Club
Women's Lacrosse Club
Women's Softball Team

Skydiving Club (see pages 224-225)

Overcoming the initial fear and remembering the correct procedure are the hardest parts of skydiving. Brian Hiatt, a member of the Skydiving Club, felt confident as he landed at the Orange County Airport.

Smith



SPORTS CLUBS

Outdoors...

Caving Club



Nystrom



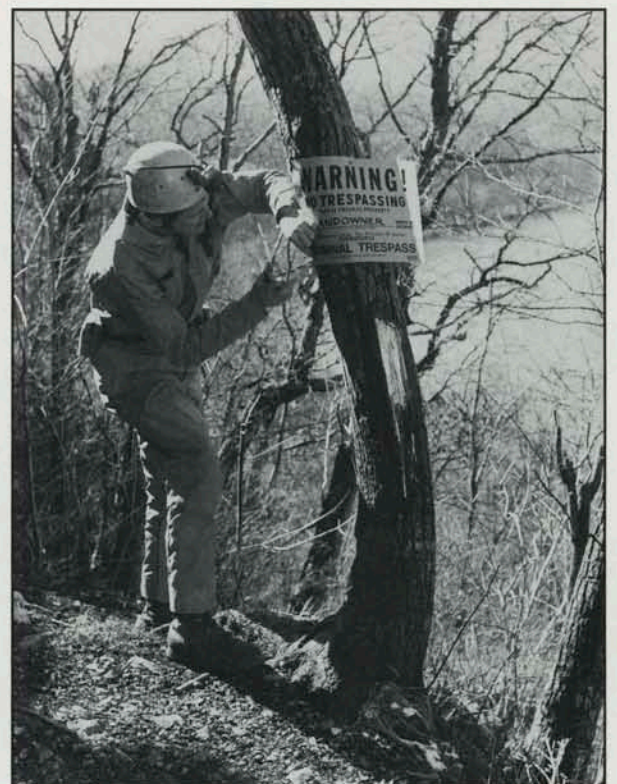
Nystrom

Hikers often impose unnecessarily on the natural balance of the caves and mountains they explore. Dead bats and graffiti, like those found in popular New River Valley caves, were some of the things that the Caving Club worked to prevent.

Two basic elements involved in caving are the thrill of conquering the mountain and the appreciation of the fragility of the formations and the life there. While a climber's presence inevitably changed the environment, the Caving Club stressed the importance of respecting and NOT destroying the land. Several caves in the area have been closed, including the New River Cave and Clover Hollow, due to vandalism and carelessness of "cavers" and, more likely, partiers. Several groups called grottoes worked to promote responsible, safe caving. The Caving Club also assisted the rescue squad by mapping caves as well as helping with actual rescues. To help develop the skill side of the sport, the club often trained members in vertical technique on the bridge by Engel Hall.

To help develop the skill side of the sport, the Caving Club often trains members in vertical technique on the bridge beside Engel Hall. Buck Keswani, a freshman in business, repelled with the club in September.

Many area caves were closed due to vandalism. Tim Kilby, owner of New River Cave, posted no trespassing signs after the public was banned from using the cave.



Nystrom

Cycling Club



Waterman

The Cycling Club was open to anyone interested in mountain or road bikes. They met every other Monday night in McBryde Hall. The club hosted an intercollegiate race at the course around the Corporate Research Center on Sunday March 25. The race was broken down into three separate races: women's, men's A, and men's B.

**Exploring above,
below, and on the
ground.**



Hardin



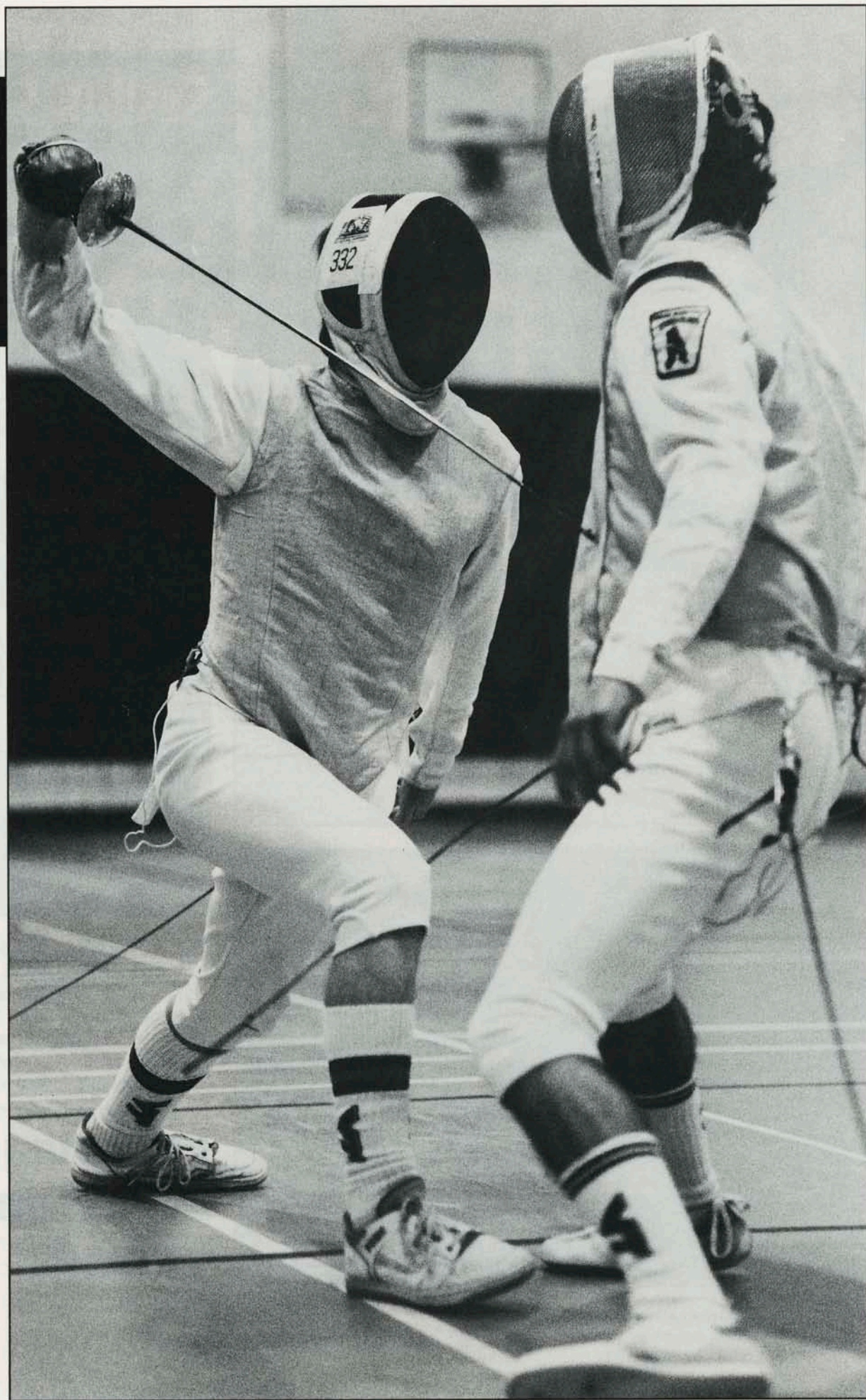
Cupp

Ironically, cycling in exciting places often requires travelling by car. Tracy Clemmons, a sophomore in university studies, unloaded her bike after an August road trip.

Fencing Club

Fencing gear is wired so that officials can see when a weapon makes contact and a point is made. Mike Fripp, sophomore in engineering science and mechanics, scored a touch against Matt Stone, a junior in mechanical engineering during the foil competition of the VT Fencing Open on October 13.

The Fencing Club competed throughout the winter. In November, they sent four members to Fairfax. Sun Yang, Dwain Scott, Thomas Boggs, and Tony Click fenced in foil. Only Click competed in the epee. Out of 29 foil fencers, Yang placed 11th, Click came in eighth. In the epee, Click defeated six other fencers to come in first. Both Boggs and Click earned their national ratings of D and E respectively. At a multimeet in Batimore, Md, the team ended up with a 2-1 record, their first winning record in three years. They competed with teams in the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Association that extended from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. to Blacksburg. Kelly Herber was the first woman in MACFA competitions to compete in sabre.



SPORTS CLUBS

Graceful...

The Virginia Tech Gymnastics Club participated in a number of meets and exhibitions. In the War Memorial Gym they had a co-ed gymnastics exhibition each semester. Students from VCU participated in the spring exhibition.

The men competed in Radford meets and also in the Miami Cup in Oxford, Ohio. The women competed in two meets, both in Oxford, Ohio. The first, the Miami Cup took place in December, and the second, the Women's Gymnastics Club Nationals.

Chrissy Calvert, Debra Driscoll, Jessica Branch, Mary Irwin, Tina Littlefield, Stacy Manning, and Anita Mack came in sixth place as a team. Individually, Tina Littlefield won the uneven bars and balance beam events.

The Gymnastics Club had 35 members. About half of the club was involved with competition and the other half came in to work out in the evenings.‡

TINA LITTLEFIELD

Opening the gates of composition in competition from cunning strategies

to elegant moves



Courtesy of the Gymnastics Club

Gymnastics Club



Ice Hockey Club



Cloutier

POW...

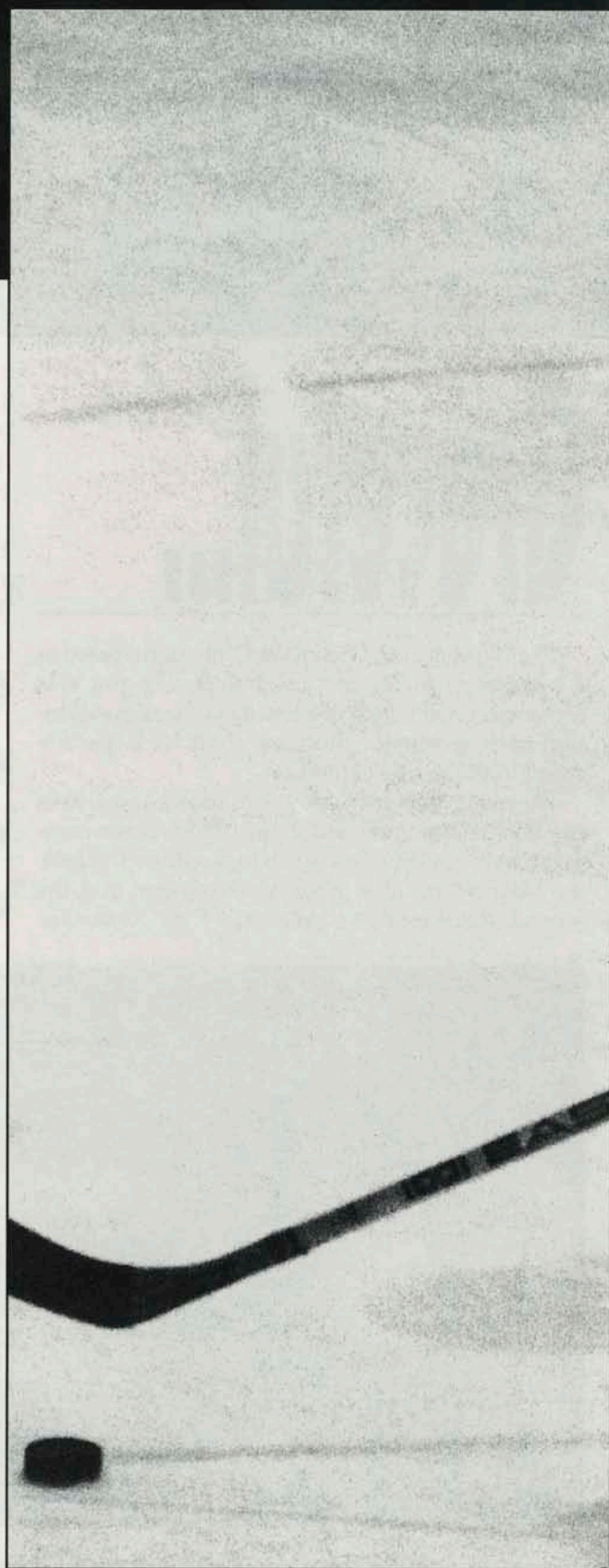
The team's final game against Liberty was described by Greg Cole as "the best games of the season."

The Ice Hockey Club held their organizational meeting in September. They scheduled 18 games within the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association and their home games were held at the Lancerlot in Vinton. They had two teams: the A competitive team and the B recreational squad. They defeated the George Mason Patriots, 5-4 on November 3 and tied GMU, 2-2, in a controversial game on Sunday November 4. Greg Cole was a star player throughout the season. The icers defeated the University of North Carolina 5-3 in November. They had a season record of 5-2-1 after the loss against the University of Pittsburgh.

Even though this Hokie player did not successfully steal the puck, the Icers beat league rivals Liberty Flames, 5-1, at Lancerlot near the end of the season.



Cloutier



SPORTS CLUBS

Ninjutsu Club



Nyström

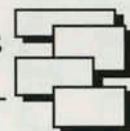
Front Row: Charles Koch, Carol Koch, Richard Lamoreaux, Shelly Aber, Eric Fisher;
Back Row: Brian Ferrenz, Paul Munford, Ken Bateman, Ruddy Hogg, Timothy McAvinney, Rich Jonke.

♦ The team lost several of its players in December. Mark Corby took some time off to nurse a foot injury and Pat Schroeder was out with a cartilage problem in his knee. Remi Bertsch left the team after fall semester to return to his native country, France.

The Icers finished their season with a pair of victories against the league-rival, the Liberty University Flames. Greg Cole commented, "Lee [Johnson, goalie] kept us in it, and we played our best games of the semester" (*Collegiate Times*, February 19, 1991). §

Usually collision is something to avoid, but not always.

Cloutier





Cupp

Cupp

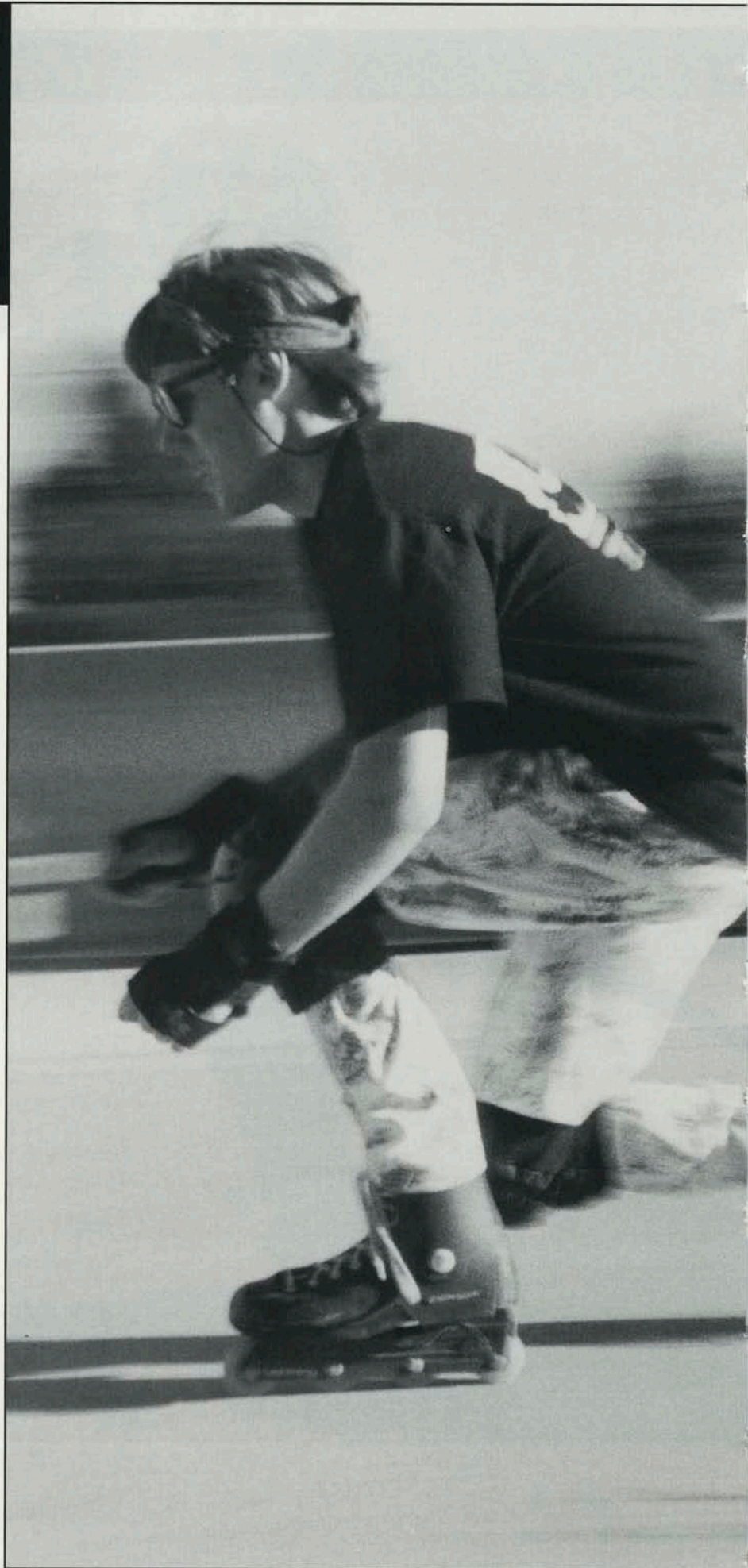
Freedom...

The In-Line Club was founded to promote the new and up-and-coming sport of in-line skating, commonly referred to as rollerblading or 'bladin. New, though, is a relative term. 'Blades had actually been around campus for about four years. The growth in the number of in-line skaters was both motivating to those who had been involved with the sport, and controversial to those who had not been exposed to it.

In-line skating was a cross between traditional roller skating, skiing, and ice hockey. The boot was made in a ski boot fashion with two runners or "blades" attached underneath. In between the blades were three, four, or five wheels in a straight line. This gave the sport the name "in-line" skating, and also the resemblance to ice hockey. Contrary to common thought, the boots are rigid and stable because they extend above the ankle which made the sport relatively easy to learn. For anyone who had ever done any of the aforementioned sports, it was especially easy to pick up.

For those who were interested in the athletic benefits, 'bladin provided an equal, if not better workout than walking and running. The only impact stress that was usually involved could be avoided by not jumping down stairs.

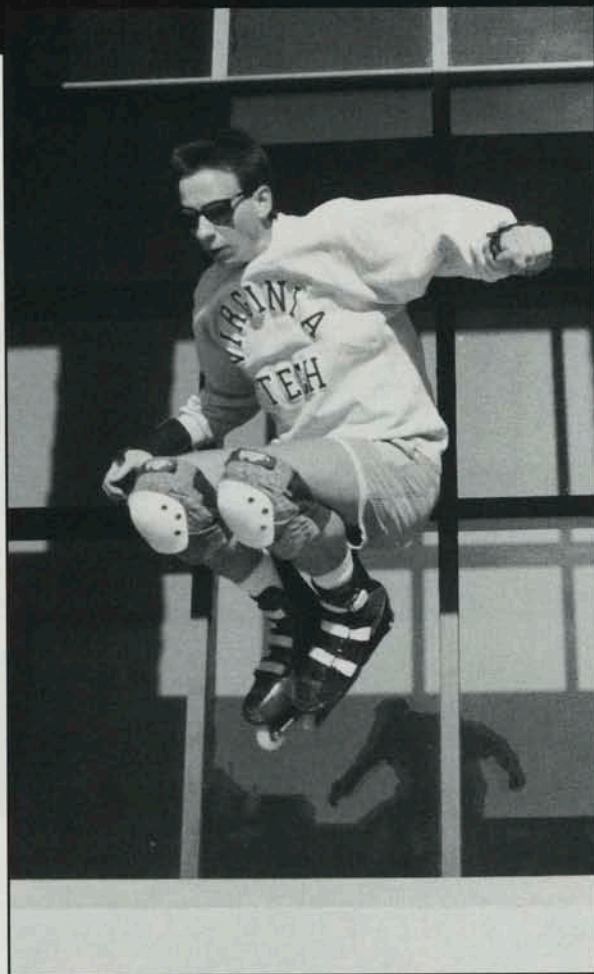
The club served several purposes. Their goals were to provide education, promote safety, and serve as a voice to the university on this new and exciting sport. Regarding "education," beginners were invited to come out every week after the meetings to learn safe areas to practice and get pointers when possible. The need to wear pads was always emphasized, just in case something unexpected happened, like falling. Some people were afraid to try 'blades because they didn't want to fall. To a beginner, each time they fell they gained confidence because, as with all sports, you learned from your mistakes. Falling became a real problem only when•



The In-Line Club offered information and activities for those interested in rollerblading. Bob Vignec, a sophomore in mechanical engineering and the president of the club, worked to promote safe techniques and get rollerblading allowed on campus.

Unlike skateboarding, skiing, golf, and most other sports, 'bladin could be done almost everywhere. Stephen Matera, a senior in electrical engineering took a quick detour on the Hancock Hall steps on his way to class.

SPORTS CLUBS



Patch

• start jumping and doing tricks, and by that point the fear of falling had all but subsided.

As a voice to the university, they were able to present their side on controversial issues. At one point, just before winter break, 'blades were prohibited from campus. The group was able to justifiably show that, if properly used, 'blades did not pose a hazard. As a club they would try to explain the risks involved with the sport and encourage those who regularly participated to follow the rules.

The club also wanted to sponsor more activities. They reserved the gym for one hour two or three nights a week and organized a roller-hockey league.

'Bladin provided hours of fluid fun, recreation, and a good workout, too. There was total freedom. Nothing but your own limitations stopped you. If you could overtake them, freedom was yours for the taking.¶

BOB VIGNEC

Nothing but your own limitations could stop you.



Cupp

Front Row: Andrea Walnes, Dana Reeder; **Second Row:** Denham Ward, Rob Fitz, Bill Steier, John Graubics, Rich Cariens, Chris Newton; **Third Row:** Donald Lyon, Brad Thuss, Bob Vignec, Jeff Bennett, Phil Walker, Paul Wisniewsky, Steve Matera.

Patch

In-Line Club



SPORTS CLUBS

Hot & Cold

Rugby Club

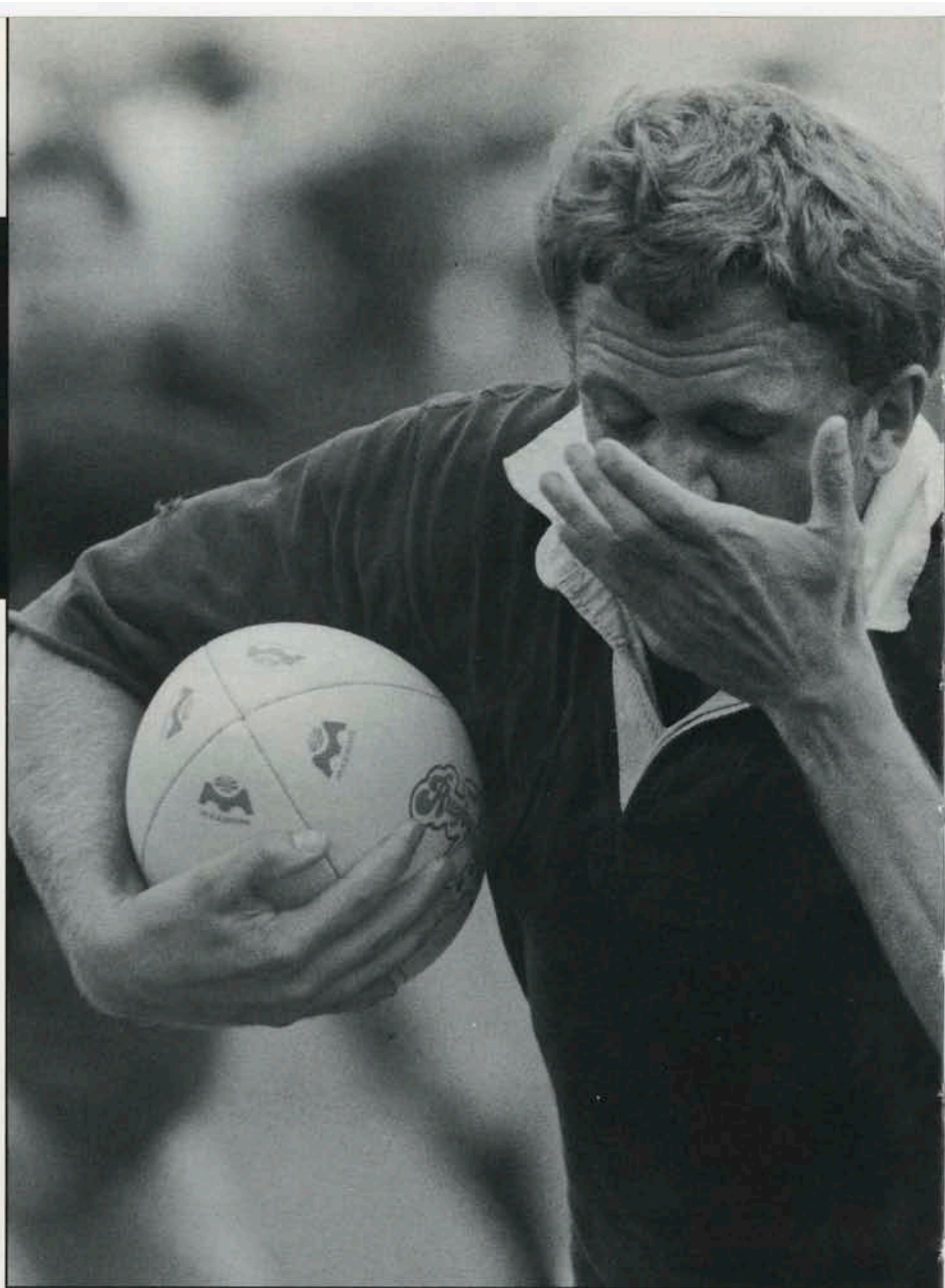
Bumps and bruises were to be expected, but broken bones and lifetime scars were the more frequent tokens of participating in the rough physical contests of a rugby game. The Rugby Club was divided into two teams, the main A-side and the smaller B-side.

In the fall season, the A team only lost two regular season games, one against JMU and the other versus ODU. They made it to the semi-finals at the State Competition, where they lost to ODU and ended up placing third.

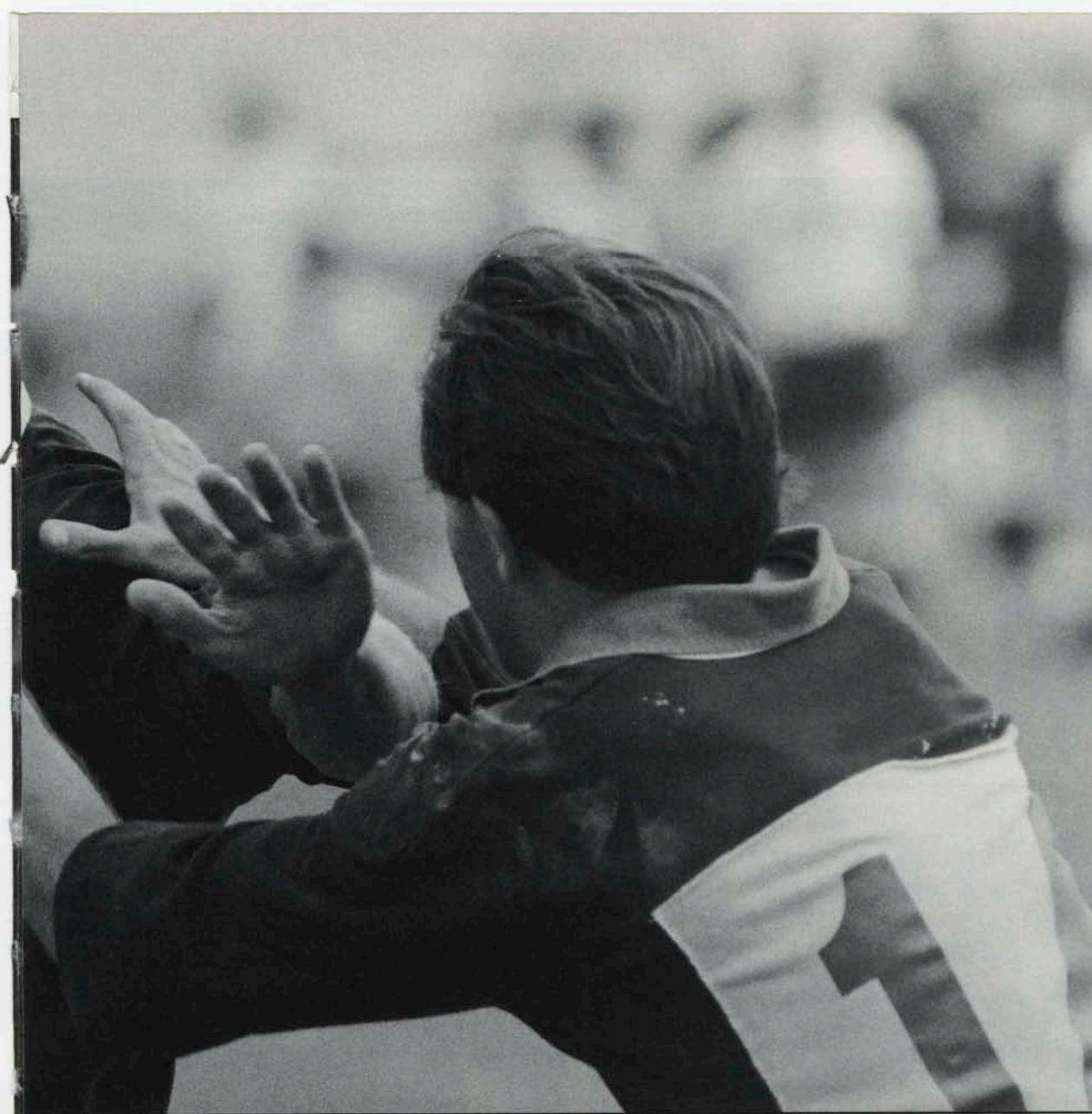
The spring season was not as competitive. Johnny Minneci, sophomore in biology, said the spring "goofing around" than it was college oriented.

A-side captain Brian Johnson ran with the ball as he tried to fend off a Roanoke Men's Club opponent at the First Annual Mountain Cup Rugby Tournament. The Men's Club won the September 8 contest 25-7.

Ski Club



Cupp
Front Row: Kathlene Moldouan, Maria Balencillo, Ann King, Lorri Switzer, Terri Henshaw; **Second Row:** Charlie Richardson, Tim Richardson, Tracey Steele, Monica Nygren, Christy Crenshaw, Denham Ward, Tony Aquino; **Third Row:** Jeff George, Jim Kohler, Bob Vignec, Becky Allman, Marsha Stoddard, Bill Waldron, Dana Reeder; **Fourth Row:** Tiffany Hardin, Steve Matera, Kurt Legenhausen, Chuck Philips, Christin Ward, Hudson Williams, Betsy Robeson; **Fifth Row:** Brent DiGeranamo, John Hawley, Mike O'Brian, Chad Raney; **Sixth Row:** Jason Leuttinger, Cliff Milstead, Laura Milstead, Cooper, Rob White, George Seele, Shawn Hatch, Jen Flake, Tony Ditteaux, Ron Musgrave, Becky MacLachlan, Nichole Luther.



Ski Team

Patch

Though not an official varsity sport under the guidelines set by the university, the Ski Team remained one of the most competitive teams on the campus. Open to members of both sexes, the team began trainings in September on land to gain sterength and stamina. Tryouts took place in December. Cuts were then made to determine the final roster of 15 men and ten women. Five skiers from each sex competed in each race.

The team competed in the South-Eastern conference, Northern Section, which included colleges such as UVa, JMU, ODU, Georgetown, Washington & Lee, Appalachian State, UNC-Chapel Hill, Clemson, Duke, East Carolina, and Tennessee. This conference held interschool races, and the top four from the conference continued to Nationals.

The team's coach was paid by the university, which also funded the Ski Team's trips to races. However, the university's funding was not seen as adequate by some. Kala Visscher, a member of the women's team, said, "The university does not treat us very well. They only pay for the top five to go to practices and races, and so the lower members usually can't go."

The team practiced on Tuesdays and Thursdays

in Homestead, VA, about a 2 1/2-hour drive from campus. "We used to practice every day, my freshman year," Visscher said, "but transportation has been difficult recently."

As far as dedication went, said Visscher, "All the members were dedicated, but probably the top five trained more on theri own, lifting weights and running." Although the team missed making nationals, they maintained a level of intensity, according to Visscher, but kept things in perspective. "We know that none of us are going to get on the U.S. Ski Team from here." □

DAVID SCHMIEL

One day you're alone, the next you wake up with them all behind you.



SPORTS CLUBS

Immersed...



Cupp

Front Row: Dave Sun, Kris DeCousy, Jennifer Smith, Kelly Creamer, Stacy White, Beth Healy, Carol Ware, Frank Wilder; **Second Row:** Pat Giles, Mary Eagan, Karen Barton, Ed Wied, Pete Harrison, Jake Waller, Steve Payne, Jeff Mecham, Tom Creamer, Steve Schade, Rob Clark, Dave Fowley, John Ashby, Eric Parker; **Back Row:** Larry Tentor, Bhaba Misra, Ian Carton, Mark Farrell, Chris Pohowski, Anna Brown, Jeff Nicoll, Greg Block, Jennifer Elster, Brad Duncan.

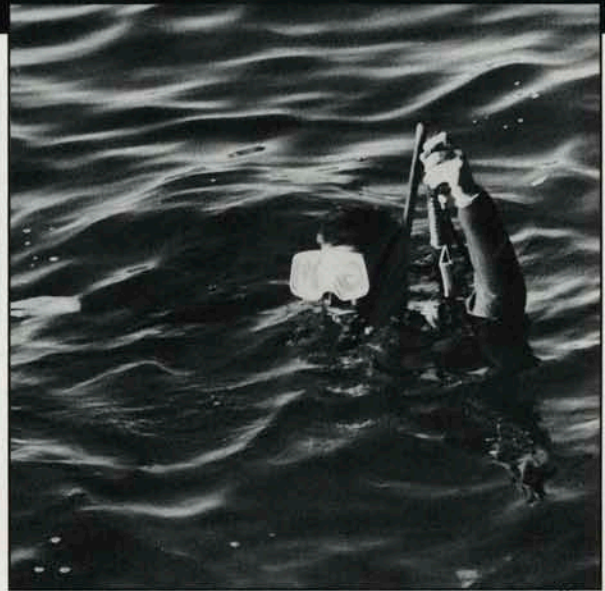
Some sports require more preparation and training than others. Kristy Crow, a freshman in university studies, and Kevin Williams, a junior in engineering went over last minute instructions with Linton Leary. Scuba classes were given at Claytor Lake in September.





Martians might be what come to mind when one sees a diver surfacing. While we had made many advances in understanding marine life in recent decades, it was still an alien frontier.

Scuba Club

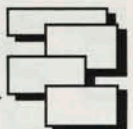


Crow

About 70 members strong, the Scuba Club was a 26 year old tradition. During the year, they sponsored several classes, ranging from the beginning "Open Water" classes to advanced diving, rescue diving, and other specialty classes. They periodically sponsored a "Discover Scuba" activity, where anyone could come in and get a feel for what scuba was like. Besides, their weekly meetings, other activities included the annual Christmas Banquet and end-of-the-year party, diving at the New River, and a Spring Break trip to exotic dive locations like the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, or Florida. §

STEVE PAYNE

You're allowed to be there only because of the equipment you're wearing.



Skydiving Club



Wilder



Wilder

Falling...

The aerial view of campus can be even more breathtaking in reality than in photographs. With an unadulterated vantage point from the moment he left the plane, Don Lichtenstein, a senior in electrical engineering, had a unique perspective of the campus as he parachuted onto the Drillfield.

The Skydiving Club brought students the unique opportunity to experience a world of total three dimensional freedom and control at a low cost. The club sponsored a student program which was geared to introduce the world of sport parachuting to a diverse group of individuals. Safety and fun are key elements in the club. They held student programs, competitions, demonstration jumps, trips to a simulated free-fall tunnel, and social events.

KEN CUPPLES



Greene

First Row: Scott Zelenski, Ginger Hiemenz, Ken Cupples; Back Row: Bob Page, Sanjay Chopra, Brad Miller, Joseph Tauchen.

The heat of a warm afternoon multiplies underneath the bulk of equipment a diver must wear. A member of the Skydiving Club wrapped his parachute after a successful jump at the Orange County Airport.

SPORTS CLUBS



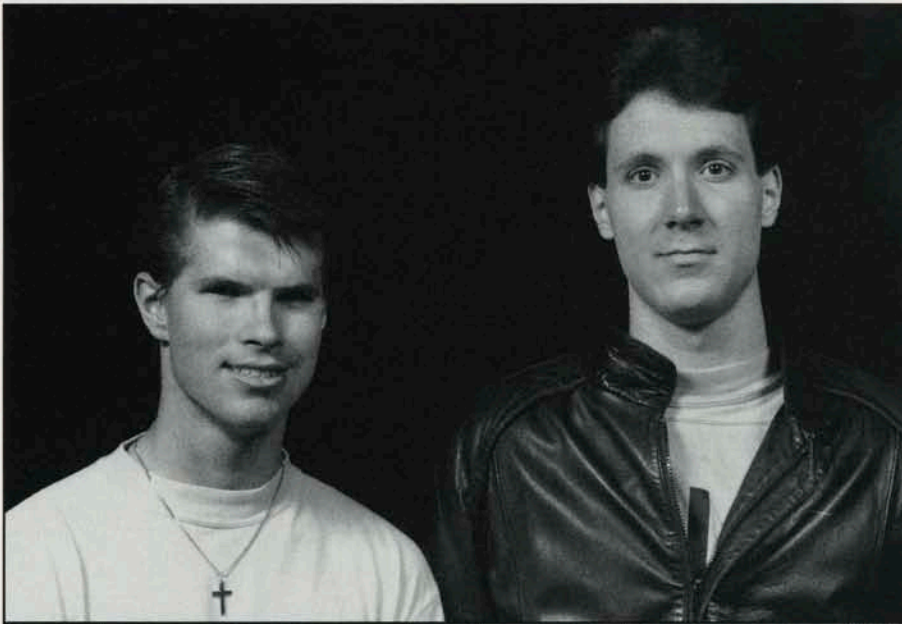
Wilder

Of all the sights seen on campus, skydivers are among the most unexpected. Vesa Makela, an MBA student from Finland, jumped with the club on Thursday November 8. A crowd of students formed as they were diverted from walking across the Drillfield to stop and watch the divers land.

**There's a brief
sensation of losing
yourself before
you're feet touch
the ground.**



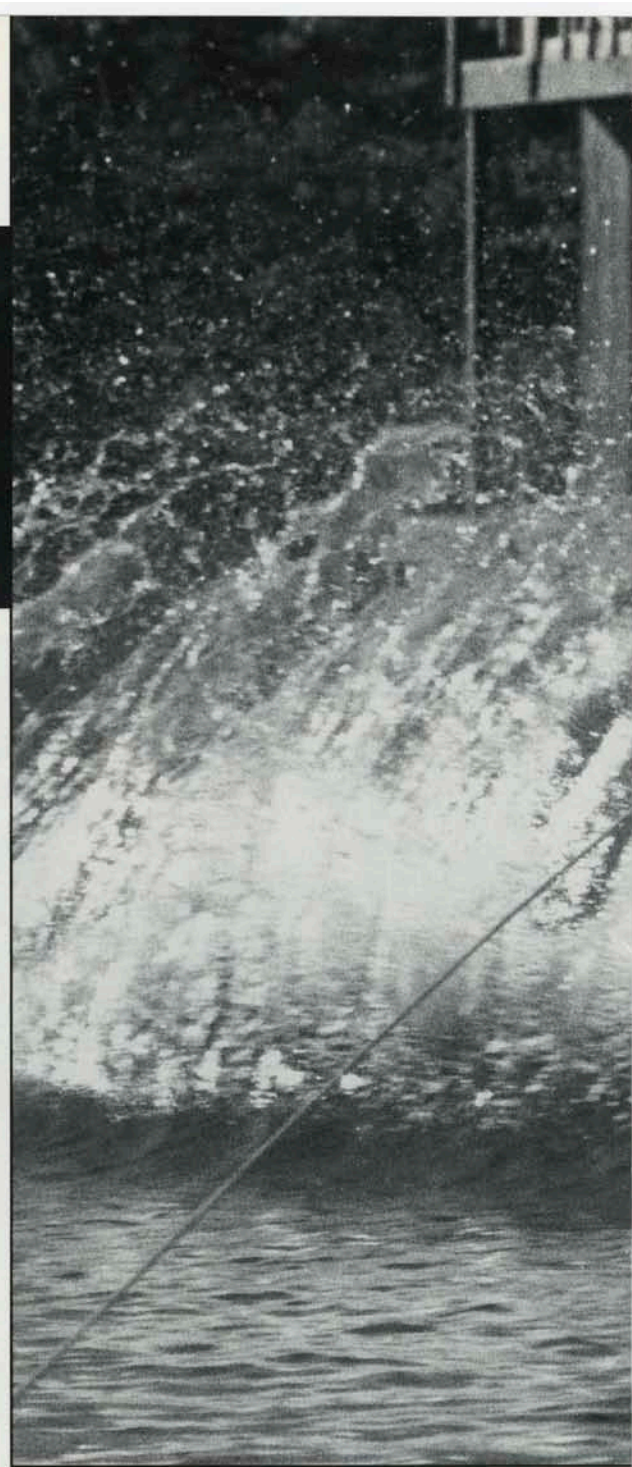
SPORTS CLUBS



Doug Schneeberg and Matt Blunt

Nystrom

Tomiki Aikido Club

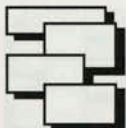


Turbo...

The Water Ski Club showed their new boat on campus in September. Eric Peterson, a senior in civil engineering, Kenny Powell, a sophomore in university studies, Sean Collier, a sophomore in aerospace engineering, and Lelia Digges, a senior management talked about the boat outside of War Memorial Hall.



Stanek



Water Ski Club

One might not expect to find places to water ski in the mountains, but there were a few. Denise Heer, a sophomore in exercise science, was a guest skier for the club at Claytor Lake in October.

Tate

The Water Ski Team won first place at the Eastern Collegiate Regional Tournament on September 29. The events contested were women's and men's slalom, jumping, and trick skiing. The men's team placed first and second in the slalom.

Captain Eric Peterson finished third in tricks and fourth in the slalom; Kristin Schultz was second in lady's slalom; and Diana Zehrer tied for second place in lady's tricks.

The team was invited to the National Collegiate Water Ski Championships at Northeast Louisiana University in mid-October. They sent a 12-member team and competed with 11 other schools from all over the country. The men's team placed seventh overall at the national competition after having taken eighth in tricks, seventh in the slalom, and eighth in jump.

Chris Mason, considered the men's best slalom skier, placed 17th in the slalom and 19th overall.

John Padget made the best jump, 96 feet, for the men's team and Paul Wood placed 22nd in tricks.

For the first time the women's team sent three competitors to nationals.

Peterson said no one on the team had an outstanding performance at nationals, but he said he thought the team did "exceptionally well in the grand scheme of things" (*Collegiate Times*, October 19, 1990).§

**The feeling of
breaking the
water is cool, wet,
and exhilarating.**



SPORTS CLUBS

Women's Field Hockey Club



Stanek

First Row: Emily McGuckian, president, Amy Rusert, Tracy Eisenhower, Beverly Feagan, Jessica Giovachino, vice president of public relations, Holly Kellam; **Back Row:** Vanessa Jones, Kim Chism, treasurer, Kelli Allen, Kelly Ryan, Michelle Coe, Buffy McCullin, Julie Kinn, vice president.

Fervent...

The Women's Field Hockey Club had a very successful season which led to hopes of regaining varsity status. They began the season at Bridgewater College with a 4-3 victory. "They [Bridgewater] were a very physical and aggressive team, but our skill level and experience helped us to dominate the game," senior Jessica Giovachino said about the game (*Collegiate Times*, September 25, 1990).

On October 13 the team hosted its 10th Annual tournament in Rector Field House. Appalachian State won the tournament, beating the Lady Hokies 3-0 in the final game.

The team traveled to Wake Forest University for the 1990 Deep South Tournament on November 13. They lost to Catawba (3-1) and to Durham (1-0) on Saturday and tied Pfeiffer College (0-0) on Sunday.

The Lady Hokies were the only college team to

send five players to post-season tournaments. Out of 150 players, 50 were selected at Wake Forest to play on teams that would advance to the Southeast Tournament in Salisbury on November 11. Kim Chism, Julie Kinn, Emily McGuckian, and Amy Rusert were selected to play at the tournament.

McGuckian and Kinn played on the Southeast-Four team which was 6-1 at the tourney. Rusert played for the Southeast-Two team which finished 3-5.

Over Thanksgiving, Rusert, McGuckian, and Kinn represented Tech at the national tourney in Cocoa Beach, Florida.

Their strong performance at the tournaments raised many questions about the Field Hockey team's club status. During the '70s Tech fielded a strong Division-1 team. In 1980 the team was reduced to a club for budget reasons. After such a successful season, some players hoped the team would regain varsity status. "It's disheartening to work so hard," Rusert said, "it seems like it's kind of in vain" (*Collegiate Times*, November 27, 1990).§



Windsurfing Club



LaRoche

Windskating, or dirtboarding, is one of the best ways to practice for windsurfing because it can be done on dry land. Steve Lowe, a senior in aerospace engineering, windskated on the Drillfield on October 7.

**More than a little
harmony among
the elements is
necessary for a
successful season.**

LaRoche



Weightlifting Club

Physique...

The third annual Mr. and Ms. Virginia Tech Drug Free Bodybuilding Contest was held Saturday February, 24. Greg Retz, Robert Kemper, Steve Veit, Dave Deetz, and Jayme Higginbotham were the contestants for the Men's Lightweight title. Retz won the lightweight competition.



Ron Wilson, Dave Weiss, Marc Ekstrand, Michelle Ostland, Dan Blunser.

Courtesy of the Weightlifting Club



Clautier

Spending endless hours in the gym was a necessary sacrifice for serious body builders. Stuart Fossceco won three competitions in the Mr. and Ms. Virginia Tech Bodybuilding Contest: Men's Overall, Men's Heavyweight, and Couples, with Betty Armengol.

SPORTS CLUBS

When the lease on the Weightlifting Club's facility at the University Mall ended, the members had to decide how to proceed with the club's future. It was decided that they would move to a new space in the mall, and extensive renovations began.

The powerlifters Mike Bell, Clay Brumback, and Dave Weiss returned from the Collegiate National Powerlifting Championships at Purdue University as National Champions.

The annual bodybuilding show, organized by Tim Morgan, attracted over 1200 spectators and was regarded by many as the best yet.

The officers were Ron Wilson, president; Marc Ekstrand, vice-president; Michelle Ostland, treasurer; and Dave Weiss, secretary.¶

DAVE WEISS

Working hard and looking good often go hand in hand.

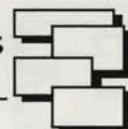
Being physically fit takes dedication and determination. Kelley Ivey's hard work earned her the Women's Lightweight and Women's overall winner in the Mr. and Ms. Virginia Tech Bodybuilding Contest. Other women winners were Peri Dillon, women's heavyweight, and Betty Armengol with Stuart Fessceco, couples.



Cloutier



Cloutier



Intramurals...

War Memorial Hall, south recreation fields, the golf course, the back yards of fraternity houses, etc. These were the scenes for some of the most intense competition in town: that's right, intramurals.

The university had a tradition for having one of the strongest and most competitive intramural programs on the east coast. Intramurals offered the chance for students, faculty and staff to compete in their areas of interest or enjoyment. Teams ranged from flag football to water polo, and from horse-shoes to archery. Over three hundred teams enrolled to play softball in the fall.

During most of the academic year, students could be found playing intramural games up until midnight, even on Sunday nights. Practices became more intense as the season progressed. Many teams spent the off-season trying to recruit new athletes and fresh talent.

A unique feature of the intramural program was the varying degree of competition. First, a team had to decide whether to join a recreational or a competitive league. Then, an A, B, or C team could be entered within the respective leagues, A-teams being the most competitive.

With the number of teams entered in each sport, it took experience and composure to win a champi-

onship and earn the prestige of wearing a *Virginia Tech Intramurals Champion* shirt. For some sports, the *Collegiate Times* reported the top ten teams throughout the season. That was why many teams practiced so hard and even got down right nasty on the field. New teams had to do a lot of proving, but the pursuit of accomplishment added excitement to the games.

The intramural program also provided a source of employment for many students. Students set up and run the programs; thus, most sports needed supervisors and referees. The referees had especially tough jobs. Professional referees had it bad enough; imagine getting paid a few dollars a game for catching the same grief. However, there were students who were willing to ignore the backlash of frustration so the program could successfully exist.

As society became more fitness concentrated, more students looked toward intramurals as their source of exercise. Whether racquetball or running, walleyball or soccer, there was an intramural outlet for almost everyone.¶

JIM BUDD

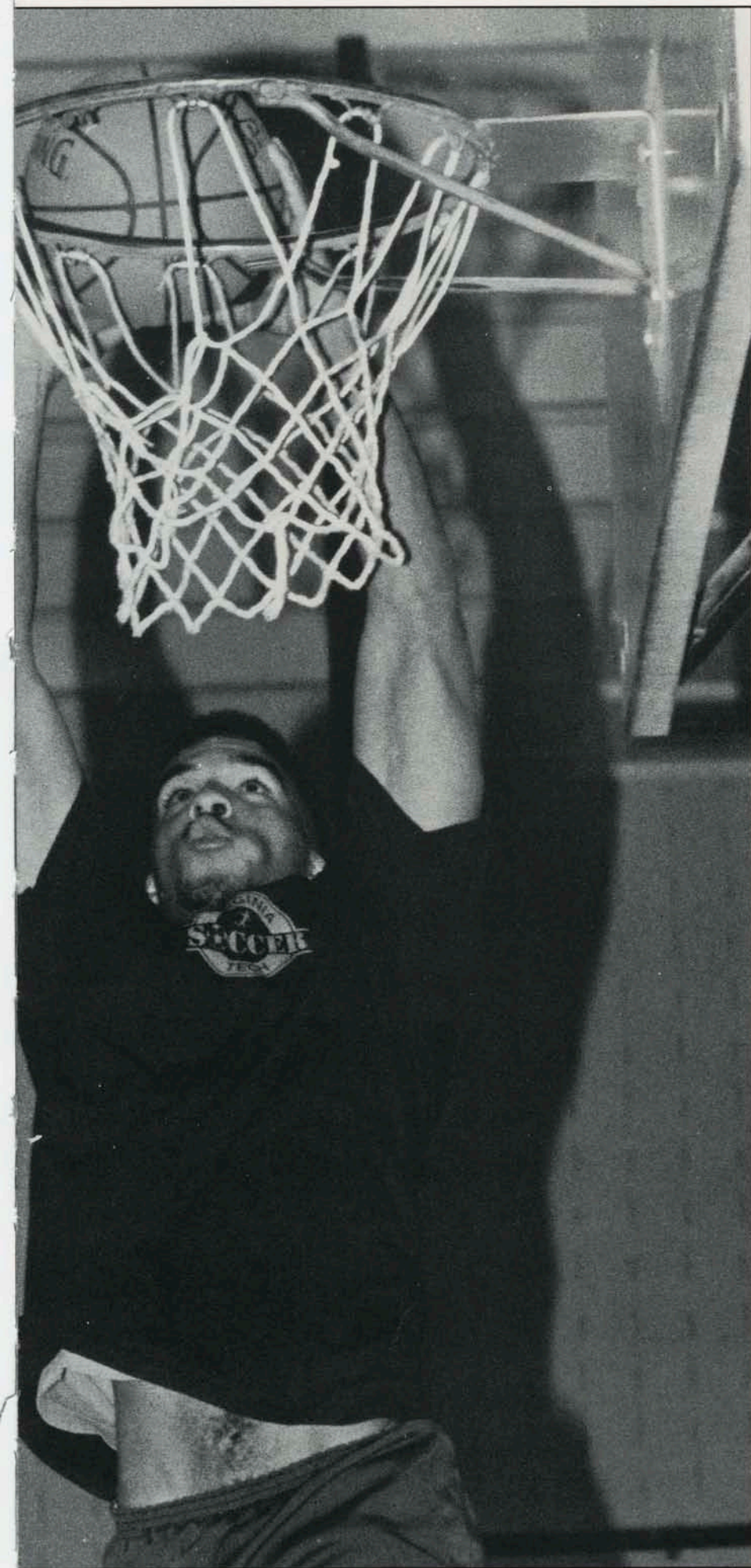
Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

... tradition for having one of the strongest programs on the east coast.

Top Dollar



Cupp
Top Dollar won their fourth intramural basketball championship. The team was made up of (Front Row:) Eros Sanchez, John Granby, Marcus Mickel, (Back Row:) Ray Crittenden, Maurice DeShazo, Greg Daniels, Jim McKechnie, David Walton, and Chris Baucia.

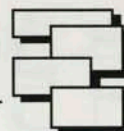


Eight of Top Dollar's players were part of the football team. The ninth, Ray Crittenden, was the university's all-time leading scorer on the soccer team. Being varsity athletes helped make their team tough to beat in the intramural competition.

“When we’re on,
we can’t be
beat,”

said Top Dollar’s founder and team captain, Chris Baucia.

Cupp



Finale...

Winning the Intramural Soccer title or even making it to the playoffs was no easy task. With over 100 teams competing for the title, one loss could easily knock a team out of contention. The defending champions, Pink Ducks, set atop the *Collegiate Times* intramural soccer rankings at the season's beginning. Other teams expected to do well were Mafia United, German Club, and the Beasters. Top billings for fraternity teams went to Lambda Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

At season's end, though, the results were a little different than expected. After a season of upsets, thrilling games, and injuries, the scene was set for the final four and a shot at the championship. A couple of teams which had received no acclaim during the season suddenly found themselves in this final bracket.

In the first semi-final game, The No Names, led by Troy Lipscey, Tim Dingle, and Rodney Walsh, booted a stunning 3-1 upset to the defending champions Pink Ducks. The other semi-final match paired Phi Kappa Sigma with Sig Eps. Olav Jensen scored three goals for Sig Eps to wipe out a 2-0 deficit and send the game into overtime. After five scoreless minutes, the game was sent into a shootout. The MVP turned out to be Sig Ep Todd Hutson, who not only saved 11 penalty shots but also kicked in the winning goal.

BASS

Fishing was a relaxing, although not an official university sport. Mark Coffin, a doctorate student in management science, tried his luck at the Duck Pond on Saturday March 23. He placed 13th at the State BASS Competition.

The final shot at the title was now set to be had one hour after both The No Names and Sig Eps had played their semi-final matches. After a tremendously defensive first half, the game proceeded well into the second half with no score. With five minutes remaining in the match, Sig Ep defensiveman Greg Riser headed the ball into the back of the net. The Sig Ep team held on for a 1-0 victory.

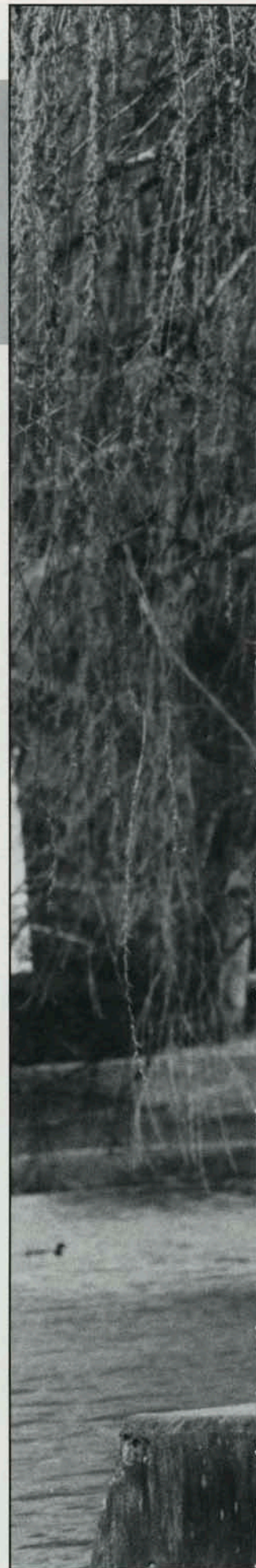
Many players outshined the rest and provided their teams with a necessary boost. Those making the *Collegiate Times* All-Tournament Team were Jay Beaton and Joe Volk of the Pink Ducks, Greg Riser and Olav Jensen of the Sig Eps, Rodney Walsh of the No Names, and J.P. Foley of Phi Kappa Sigma.

The teams who performed well throughout the season and made it to the playoffs were named in the final *Collegiate Times* Intramural Soccer Rankings: Sig Eps, No Names, Pink Ducks, Phi Kaps, Tekes, Mafia United, German Club, and Lambda Chi.

JIM BUDD

Layout by M. Kathryn Shields

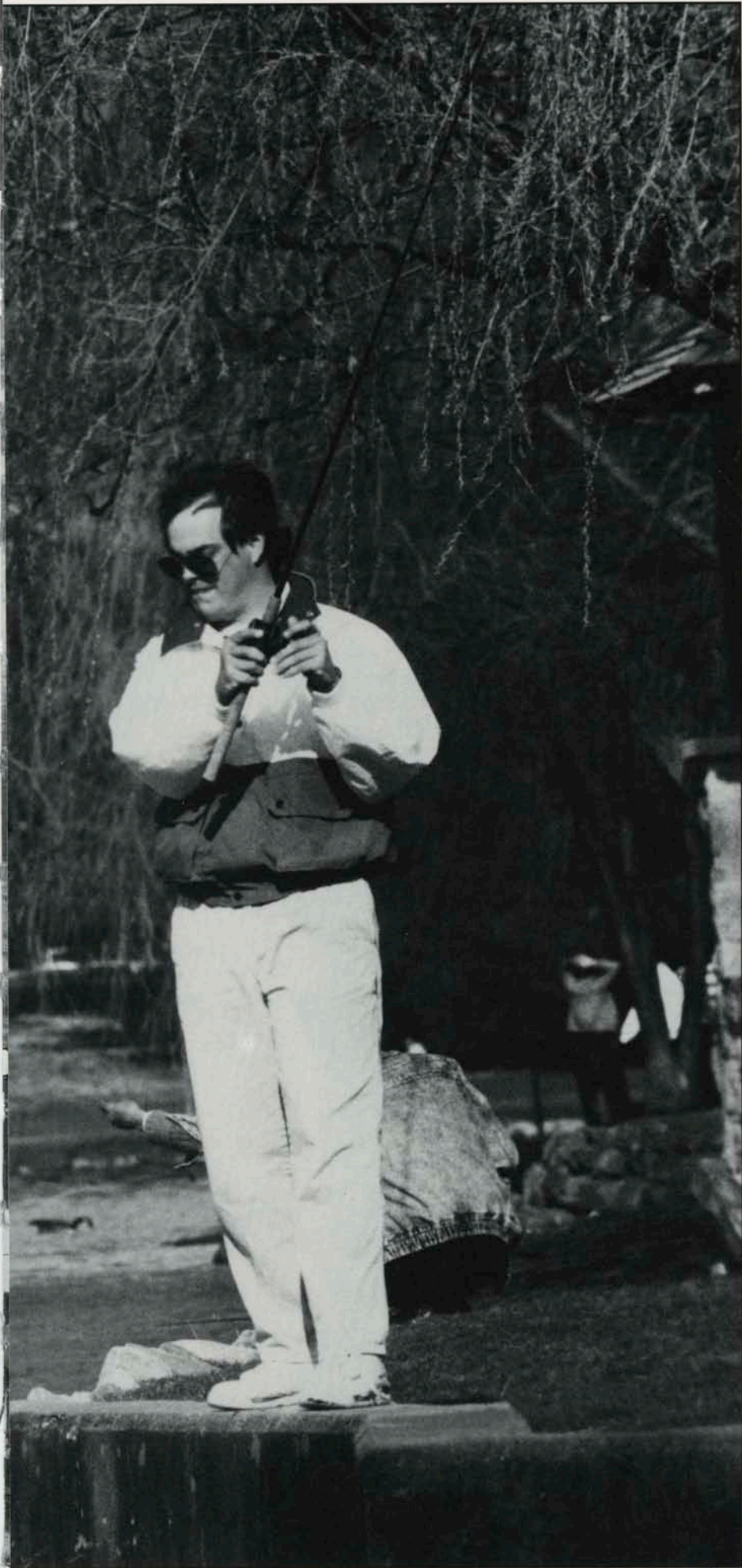
Teams which received little acclaim during the Intramural Soccer season appeared in the final bracket.



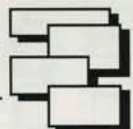
Intramurals

Teams

Bar Stools
Bearded Toulons
Big Sticks, Softballs
Bo Don't Know Us
Buttheads, Inc.
Cajuns Don't Wear Spandex
Coming in Head First
Denver Nose Nuggets
Drinkers Handicap
Embarrassing Steins
Extra Crispy Bucke of Chicken
Fallopian Tubes
Feed Jake
1st Semester Flunkies
5 Piece Chicken Dinner
4 Men & A Baby
Fourth Quarter Chokies
Gobbler Goo
Guys Who Have Seen Al Mandelstamm Naked
Hangin 5 & Some Change
Hard Liquor & Fine Wine
The Herbsters
Homey, Jose, & the Hokies
Hot Sex on a Biscuit
Illegitimate Sons of Elmer Simpson
Italian Rodeo Singers
Kick the Frama Lama Lama
Nuisance Parameters
Out At the House
Oxymorons
Pepper Steak & Homefries
The Pink Slips
Plan B Free Agents
Poach Samon & White Sauce
Public Enema
Soil Samplers from Uranus
Source of Infection
Tappa Kegs
Ted is Dainty
Tight-Enz
Toucan Slam and the Froot Hoops
The Traveling Dingleberries, Vol. 2
Various Barnyard Animals
Weda-Wunz
We Know Bo
Wubba Duckies



Greene



Patience can run thin when counting on teammates to make plays work. Vince Rucinski, a university studies major, tried to block Matt Judd, a computer science major, as he threw a hammer.

As well as being physically challenging, Ultimate Frisbee takes a quick wit. John LaBarge, a computer science major, tried to outmaneuver Andy Edgar, a general engineering major.



Cox

INTRAMURALS



Nystrom

Working off a little extra energy during a break in the game, Terry Connelly, a housing interior design and resource management major, spun Tanja Lindholm, a hotel, restaurant, and institutional management major.





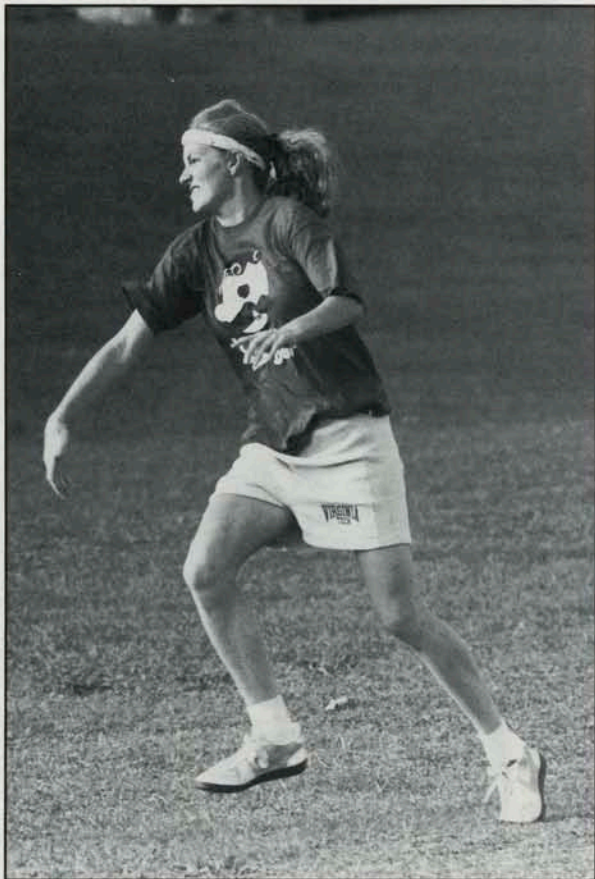
Nystrom



Nystrom

"Ultimate" Expression

Players things accumulated on the Drillfield during their games. Dave "Chiggs" McCormack, a geophysics major, prepared for a game amongst a pile of bicycles and backpacks.

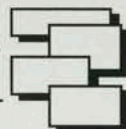


Cox

The Ultimate Frisbee Club could be found playing at 4 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays on the Drillfield. The club's regular players enjoyed serious workouts (left), as well as leisurely fun (below). Being a relatively new club, they invited all interested players to join.



Nystrom



EXPLORATION

EXPLORATION

THE
BUGLE
VOLUME XCIV

ORGANIZATIONS
240

KEEP UP WITH THE ORGIES! THIS WAS THE BATTLE CRY OF THE '91 BUGLE. DON'T GET ANY IDEAS. IT WAS JUST THAT ORGIES WAS A LOT EASIER TO SAY 9,000 TIMES THAN ORGANIZATIONS. YOU SEE, THIS SECTION WAS ALWAYS A CHALLENGE. WE DREADED IT. WE FEARED IT. WE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT! YET THAT SEEMED TO BE THE WAY IT WAS WITH STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS IN GENERAL. LONG CONFUSING HOURS, TONS O' WORK, AND DESKS FILLED WITH CLUTTER WERE FAMILIAR SIGHTS IN THE ORGANIZATIONS' OFFICES. ORGANIZATIONS WERE JUST PLAIN TEDIOUS. THEY WERE PRIME EXAMPLES OF CONFUSION AMIDST CONFUSION.

CONFUSION





Cupp

AIAA American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

First Row: Erin O'Leary, Becky Thacker, secretary; **Second Row:** Robin Elder, vice president, Beverly Murdock, Mary Ontko, SEC representative; **Third Row:** Julie Barker, president, Stephen Williams.



Stanek

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

First Row: Mary Barns, Debbie Flory, Amanda Lawson, vice president for efficiency, Julie Carrick, David White, Misty Ezell, Amy Champion, Kai Vitale, Nancy Lopus, Bill Scott, Darlene DeVera; **Second Row:** Cheryl Ramos, Rebecca Riley, Kristi Kavanaugh, Beth Anne Miller, Leigh Ann Lancaster, Robert S. Talesnik, president, Joseph R. Kornides, treasurer, Laura J. Tennyson, Janine Cloutier, historian; **Third Row:** Megan Armstrong, Michele Huebsch, Jeffery Connor, Bonnie Waldron, Whitney Natiello, Suzanne Fennell, vice president of pledging, Kelly-Ayn McKay, April Evans; **Fourth Row:** Kelly Wood, secretary, Ronald Dennin, Stacie Lawhorn, Matt Jordan, Jim Brown, William Alexander Dubnowski, Neil Butler.

A C H I E V E M E N T

Academic Pursuits Outside the Classroom



Cox

The

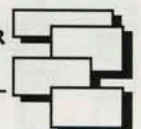
he classroom was not the only place for learning. Many students came to understand their fields of study in the academic setting. Yet others chose to go a step further. These students formed clubs and organizations that promoted academics outside the classroom. From agriculture to human resources, diverse areas of study were represented among the university's academic curricular organizations.

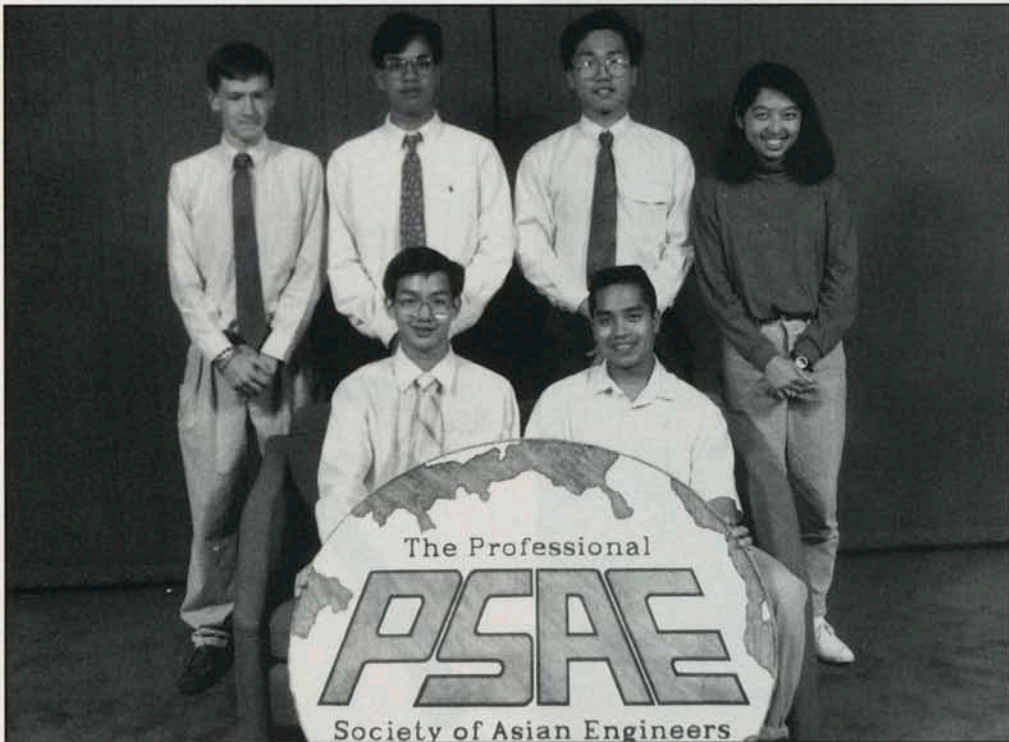
Layout by Charles G. Todd

Operation Desert Storm offered opportunities for many campus organizations to show support for the troops. Matt Yakaboski, a senior in aeronautical and ocean engineering, tied a yellow ribbon on a lamppost.

Academic Curricular

Agriculture & Life Science,
Architecture & Urban Studies,
Arts & Science, Business,
Education, Engineering,
and Human Resources





Professional Society of ASIAN ENGINEERS

First Row: Jeff Tao, president, Dennis Caron, vice president; **Second Row:** Matt Kurtin, Mike Silag, Joon Lim, Ann Lam.



Cupp

Society of AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

First Row: John Bobbitt, Kelly Drzewicki, Brian Billings, secretary, Stacy Johnson, ambassador; **Second Row:** J. W. Harris, Todd Bowland, Tom Smith; **Third Row:** Sean Gould, Jason Baker, Doug Batten; **Fourth Row:** Dr. R. J. Roby adviser, Vince Hatcher, president, Tim Britt, vice President.

Layout by Charles G. Todd

PROFESSIONALISM

Setting a Course for the Future



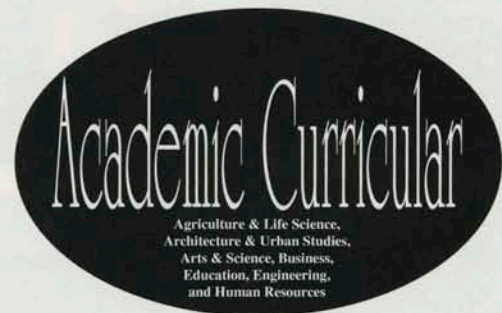
Cloutier

Leadership. The members of Alpha Kappa Psi worked diligently to promote achievement in the business community. With a membership of more than 50 men and women, Alpha Kappa Psi was able to complete numerous activities. They participated in a fundraising effort for the American Cancer Society. Also, the members operated the Affectionate Confections Company, a cake delivery business owned by the fraternity.

One of the fraternity's primary activities was to provide opportunities for members to interact with the business community. Nancy Lopus, a senior in finance, said, "Throughout the year, we were involved in professional activities with faculty brothers and business leaders from many of the East Coast's prominent companies."

Alpha Kappa Psi, however, was more than just business pursuits. Social functions were also important. Unlike many academic organizations, Alpha Kappa Psi owned a house. Here, students, faculty, friends, and alumni could gather for social occasions. Alpha Kappa Psi sought to strike a balance between success in and out of the classroom.

While Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, stressed leadership in the business community, it's members found time for social activities. Member Nancy Lopus, a senior in finance, took time out from her academics to enjoy a basketball game.





Stanek

BIOLOGY CLUB

Front Row: Jason Price, Heidi Paulsen, Jennifer Anderson, Laura Hill, Kimberly Wheeler, vice president, Rhonda Spiess, secretary; **Back Row:** Robert Tolbut, Merritt Grissinger, John Flynn, president, Mike Hudak, treasurer, Lee Larsen, Kendra Ervin, Jean Kirkham.



Stanek

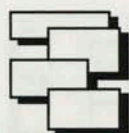
FASHION MERCHANDISING AND DESIGN

First Row: Kathy Minogianis, human resources alliance representative, Blythe Shin, president; **Second Row:** Anne Brown, historian, Eleanor Kent, treasurer, Anita J. Whitlow, vice president of programs; **Third Row:** Kim M. Gallagher, vice president of publicity, Kimberley C. Haver, Holly Harding, Jenni Lynn Douglas.

Layout by Charles G. Todd

Z O D I A C

Reaching for the Stars



Competitions are major events for many academic curricular clubs. Aaron Small, a senior in civil engineering, and Dana Reeder, a freshman in civil engineering, trained for the 200M sprint event of the Virginia Regional Concrete Canoe Competition. The ASCE built the canoe.



Nyström

A main objective of the Astronomy Club was to teach students how to use high power telescopes. Students had full access to two observatories — one on Prices Fork Road and one near Mountain Lake at the Horton Center. The Prices Fork Observatory housed a 14-inch Celestion, and the Horton Center featured a 12-inch Schmitt-Cassegrain and a 4-inch refractor. Numerous smaller telescopes were available at each location.

Members could participate in club trips

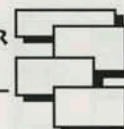
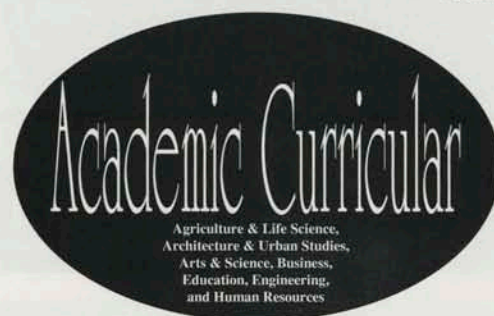
to the Roanoke Planetarium and to the radio telescope in Greenbank, West Virginia. A sidewalk-observing program was started in which a portable telescope was set up in downtown Blacksburg once a month to allow the public a chance to view the moon and planets.

Much attention was given to novices so that they could become familiar with both the equipment and the sky. Members had the opportunity to learn the techniques of astrophotography. They could also enter their photos in the annual club contest.

Hundreds of deep sky objects were visible through the telescopes, including nebulae, star clusters, comets, and planets.

The club was an opportunity for both experienced astronomers and students with a passing interest in the field to use a fully equipped observatories and enjoy the sights of the night sky.

JOHN ABBOT





Stanek

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

First Row: Lisa Schaaf, Bonita Wolfrey, Cris Shoemaker; **Back Row:** Lisa Harriman, Heidi VanSickle, Lee Ann Bryant.



Cupp

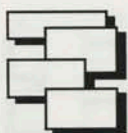
Institute of INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

First Row: Dana Cooper, Sandi Newcomb, Heather Kellner, Jennifer Haight; **Second Row:** Mark Gunlicks, Jennifer Kuszmaul, Jill Johansson; **Third Row:** Dave French, Paul Kemmerling, adviser, Rob Nerhood.

Layout by Charles G. Todd

PRODUCTIVITY

Advancing Industrial Engineering



ORGANIZATIONS

248



Stanek

With over 180 members, the Institute of Industrial Engineers, IIE, was the

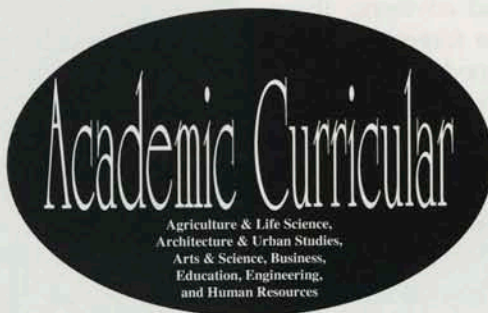
largest professional society in the industrial and systems engineering department. The organization was dedicated to promoting the industrial engineering profession through monthly general meetings and various social events.

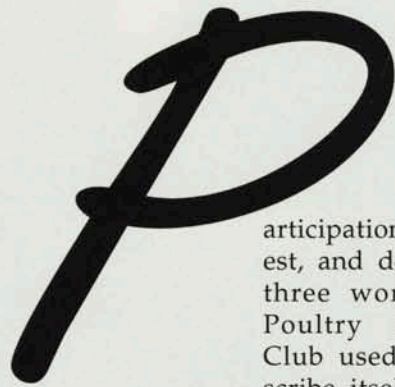
Typically, the IIE sponsored several

events during the year — presentations by speakers from industry and academia; plant trips to local industries, various intramural sporting events; the annual departmental Christmas party and spring picnic; annual departmental curriculum reviews; monthly socials; and attendance at regional and national IIE conferences. †

JENNIFER HAIGHT

Many groups are dedicated to the study of agriculture and life sciences. Shannon Alexander, a member of the Pre-Vet Club, spent spare time with the animals at the Smithfield Horse Barn.





articipation, interest, and desire — three words the Poultry Science Club used to describe itself. The

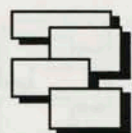
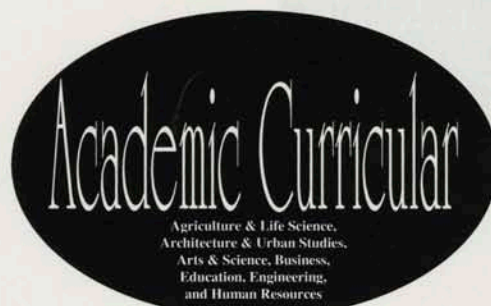
club promoted an interest in poultry science. Student members were encouraged to participate in such activities as collegiate judgments, exhibits, field trips, and tours. The club also promoted academic excellence.

A letter was sent to the entering freshmen and transfer students during the summer as a means to recruit new members for the club. Along with some words of encouragement, this letter provided these individuals with a schedule of club events for the year.

One new recruitment tactic was the creation of a scholarship. The club sponsored a trip to the Southeastern International Poultry Trade Show for up to five undecided agriculture majors. This was a chance for students who had not declared majors to increase their awareness and interest in the poultry industry.

Once again, the club worked at the Virginia State Fair with the Rockingham Poultry Serviceman's Organization to raise money. These funds went towards the club's trip to Atlanta for the Southeastern Convention, scholarships, and community service projects.

It was stated in the club's application for Club of the Year: "Our numerous activities have enabled a fellowship to be formed between the club members and also between the members and advisers; these bonds will not soon be forgotten. As a group we have spread goodwill among the people with whom we have had the privilege to come in contact with." ❦



- Accounting Society for Information Systems
- Accounting Society
- American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists
- American Ceramic Society
- American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- American Society of Landscape Architects
- Agricultural Economics Club
- Agricultural Economics Club Graduate Student Assoc.
- American Society of Agricultural Engineers
- Agronomy Club
- Alpha Chi Sigma
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Alpha Rho Chi
- American Marketing Association
- American Nuclear Society
- American Production and Inventory Control Society
- American Institute of Architecture Students
- American Society of Interior Designers
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- AQUS
- ASM International
- Association of Residential Property Management
- Association for Computing Machinery
- Association for Early Childhood Education
- Association for Student Development
- Astronomy Club
- Burkhart Mining Society
- Constructor's Consortium
- Consumer Interest Organization
- Dairy Club
- Delta Omicron
- Delta Sigma Pi
- Economics Club
- Family and Child Development Association
- Fashion Merchandising and Design Society
- Finance club
- Food Science and Technology Club
- Forest Products Club
- Future Homemakers of America
- Graduate Accounting Society
- Graduate Urban Affairs and Planning Association
- Graduate Women in Business

PI SIGMA EPSILON

First Row: Aimee Schwartz, Melissa Sexton, Stephanie Smith, Dawn Leonard, Lisa Moore, Michelle Witherspoon, Monica Brito, Yvonne Illian, Dave Weiss, Angie Icenhour, Lisa Zelenski; **Second Row:** Heather Williams, Jenifer Durgin, Melissa Lee, Billy Gaulding, Joanne Yates, Doug Gladstone, Jennings Cole, Susan Wormley, Julie Simmons; **Third Row:** Laura Skey, Nancy McNeary, Doug Swalina, Pam Gordon, Melissa Franz, Sheila Guzman, Kristi Bain, Mitch LeFleur, Yvette Buot; **Fourth Row:** Jonathan Judy, Mike Crow, Liz Eller, Valerie Otten, Jimmy Blum, Vicky Mathis, Pam Young, Brian Vermillion.



Cupp

PRE-VET CLUB

First Row: Jennifer Wellman, Kelly Sandoval, Sheryl Davidson, editor, Toonces, Sue Wagner, historian, Mary Lord, Martha Quinn, treasurer, Tori Yamarik, Courtney Kennedy; **Second Row:** Kevin Fisher, Nicola Melliar-Smith, Sonnya Dennis, Dave Reimer, Ginny Smith, Sharon Gorman, Amy Gauntt, Chrissy Calvert; **Third Row:** Jennifer Karl, Debbie Siadak, Dianne Hamilton, Ed Martin, secretary, Joanne Novotnak, vice president of work projects, Patie Scheulen, Richelle Johnson, Jakie Merkt, Michele Habrecht, president; **Fourth Row:** Edward Landers, Michael Scheiderer, David Scheiderer, Britta Leise, Maxwell Conn, Sharon Rowe, Mike Maslanka, vice president of special events.



Layout by Charles G. Todd

D E S I R E

Perfecting a Science



S

peakers, mock interviews, service projects and stress management: these were just a few of the Pre-Vet Club's activities. Through-

out the year, the club worked to prepare its members to pursue a career in veterinary medicine.

Michele Habrecht, club president, said that there was much energy and enthusiasm in the club. In part, this was due to the implementation of a point system.

The practicality of the club would be useful later in many students' careers. Club member Brian Kraje said, "The club will be an effective tool for getting into vet school, especially where techniques for completing applications are concerned."

"People you meet in the club may not only be friends for life, but also future veterinary colleagues," said Ed Martin.

The familiarity with different animals that being in the club offered would be material for vet-school applications which often asked about a potential student's familiarity with various animals.

Overall, the Pre-Vet Club, like other academic curricular organizations, enjoyed a successful and productive year. ❧

Academic Curricular

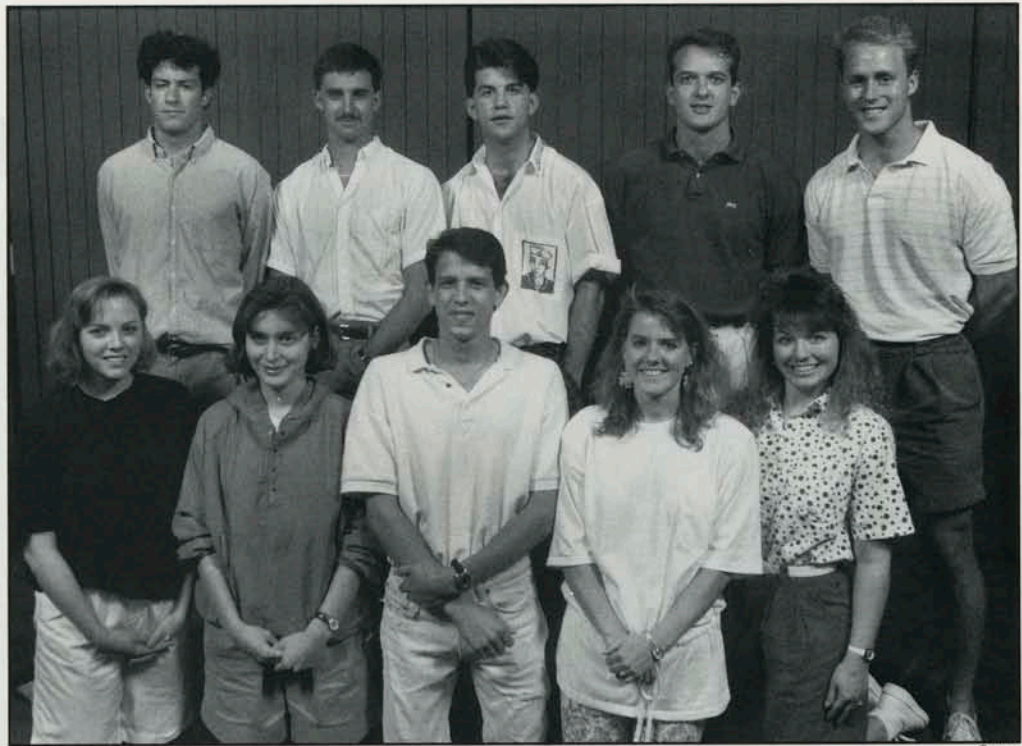
Agriculture & Life Science,
Architecture & Urban Studies,
Arts & Science, Business,
Education, Engineering,
and Human Resources

Hospitality Management Association
Human Nutrition and Foods Journal club
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
Institute of Industrial Engineers
International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics
International Studies Organization
Management Science Club
Management Society
Marine Science Club
MBA Association
NAMA
National Society of Black Engineers
National Society of Professional Engineers
Operations Research Society
Phi Alpha Theta
Philosophy Club
Pi Sigma Epsilon
Political Science Club
Poultry Science Club
Pre-Veterinary Club
Professional Society of Asian Engineers
Public Relations Student Society of America
Society of American Foresters
Society of Automotive Engineers
Society of Economic Geologists
Society of Human Resource Management
Society of Physics Students
Society of Women Engineers
Soil and Water Conservation Society
Statistics Club
Student Arts and Sciences Council
Student Business Council
Student Dietetic Association
Student Engineers Council
Student Virginia Education Association
Technology Education Collegiate Association
W.B. Alwood Entomological Society



Association of RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Front Row: Kimberly Terrill, Judi Hudek, Wayne Ellis, Carla Appich, president, Bonnie Rinker, secretary and historian; **Back Row:** Jimmy Appich, Curtis Mummau, Brian Koch, Marc Tasker, vice president, Steve Plott, public relations.



Greene

STUDENT ENGINEERS COUNCIL

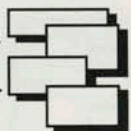
Front Row: Cynthia Tindall, treasurer, Timothy Baker, president, Jennifer Adams, secretary; **Back Row:** Robin Elder, vice president of publicity, James Harrison, vice president of dean's committee, Katey Cunningham, executive vice president.



Cupp

C A R E E R S

Getting Ready for the Real World





Layout by Charles G. Todd

Q U A L I T I E S

Leadership, Communication, Personal Growth, and Service





Cox

Horticulture students Tracy Peoples, a senior, Sandy Lane, a senior, and Lee Bunkley Duff, a junior, prepared for the Valentine's Day carnation sale. Pi Alpha Xi, the Horticulture Honor Society sponsored the sale.

Q

ualities including leadership, communication, creativity, personal growth, and service

were promoted by the Eta Sigma Delta chapter. Each spring, students who demonstrated these qualities were inducted into the society.

Numerous activities established Eta Sigma Delta as an active and successful chapter. Members volunteered to help

charter a chapter at Virginia State University; a scholarship for one member was established; and the chapter adopted Kent Street as a part of Blacksburg's Adopt-A-Spot program. The club also started a point system to encourage participation.

Fund-raising was needed in order to carry out these philanthropic endeavors. The club sold coffee mugs with the university seal and the department of hotel, restaurant, and institutional management. They also sold printed the keys of Eta Sigma Delta on T-shirts and sold them to members.

At year's end, the organization held a social for its members at Bogen's Attic. Kent Street was cleaned again as part of their continuing obligation to the Adopt-A-Street program. The chapter also paid tribute to its graduating seniors.—blue and white carnations to wear to the commencement ceremonies.♣

Academic Honorary



C

apabilities — academics, leadership, sociability, and ethicality — were recognized by academic

honor organizations. Alpha Pi Mu, the industrial engineering honor society, sought to confer honor upon outstanding students in industrial engineering and operations research.

Each semester, junior and senior candidates were chosen to apply for membership. Pledge projects, generally for the benefit of the department and other industrial and systems engineering students, were completed prior to an initiation ceremony.

Alpha Pi Mu worked closely with the Institute of Industrial Engineers on various activities to further their interests. This chapter had continuing success. It was named the most outstanding chapter in the nation for the achievements of its members.

The chapter also presented annual awards to the most outstanding junior, most improved senior, most outstanding faculty member, and most outstanding graduate teaching assistant.♠

Academic Honorary

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Pi Mu

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Gamma Sigma

Chi Epsilon

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Sigma Delta

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Omicron Nu Honor Society

Kappa Theta Epsilon Society

Omega Chi Epsilon

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Sigma Society

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Pi Alpha Xi

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Sigma Alpha

Psi Chi/ Psychology Club

Sigma Gamma Tau

Sigma Lambda Chi

Tau Beta Pi

Upsilon Pi Epsilon



ALPHA PI MU

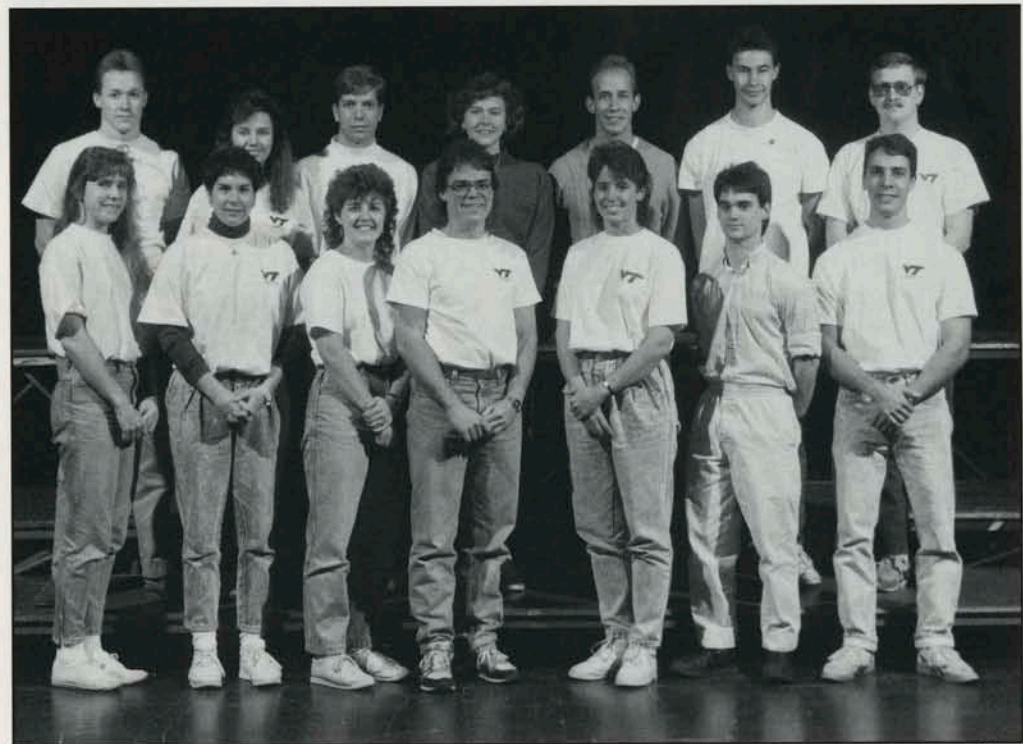
Front Row: Lorri Semin, corresponding secretary, Heather Kellner, president, Jennifer Haight, Roseann Bischof, recording secretary;
Back Row: Dr. Robert Dryden, faculty adviser, Fred Bailey, Scott Rowland, treasurer, Robert Nerhood, vice president, Rally Pagulayan.



Greene

KAPPA THETA EPSILON

Front Row: Sarah Gannett, treasurer, Michelle Short, president, Carol Hammonds, secretary, Loren Reiss, Donna Wiltsey, Steve Mark, fundraising chairman, Jim Hollinger; **Back Row:** Rob Patterson, nationalization chairman, Kimberly Neff, Kelly Tingen, Kelly K. Speer, David Hardman, Bobby G. Holt, fundraising chairman, Craig Thorpe, publicity chairman and delegate.



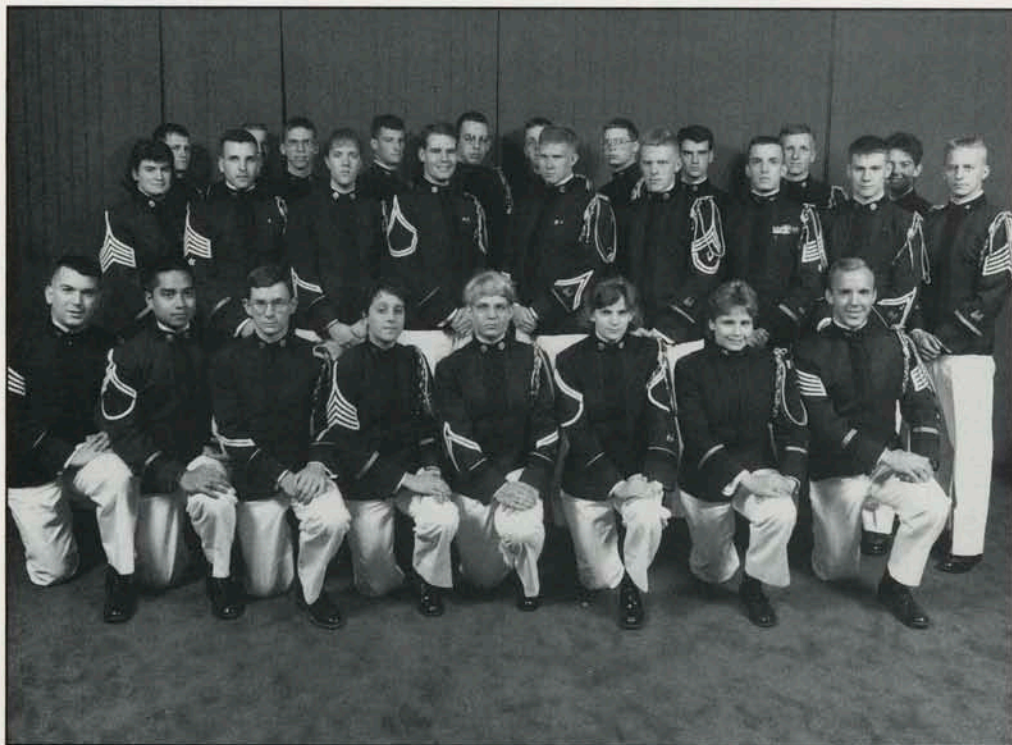
Slanek

Layout by Charles G. Todd

C A P A B I L I T I E S

Stressing What is Important





Greene

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

First Row: Shannon Walken, Dennis Caron, Silver Wings liaison, Dennis Wolstenholme, administrative officer, Ginger Hiemenz, Kathy Dorish, supply officer, Kerri Mellor, treasurer, Karen Hall, Johnathan Shockey; **Second Row:** Kelly Martin, Doug Hall, commander, Kim Adams, Mike Miller, public affairs, J. Israel Thompson, deputy commander, Brian McCarthy, pledge training officer, Alex Bruzzano, Christopher Sipe, Christopher Byrom; **Third Row:** Troy Ingle, Jay Borella, Michael Harm, operations officer, Chris Ireland, Eric George, Mike Mayes, Kevin Westley, Brian Hartt, Paul Erpelding, Anne Choffel.



Greene

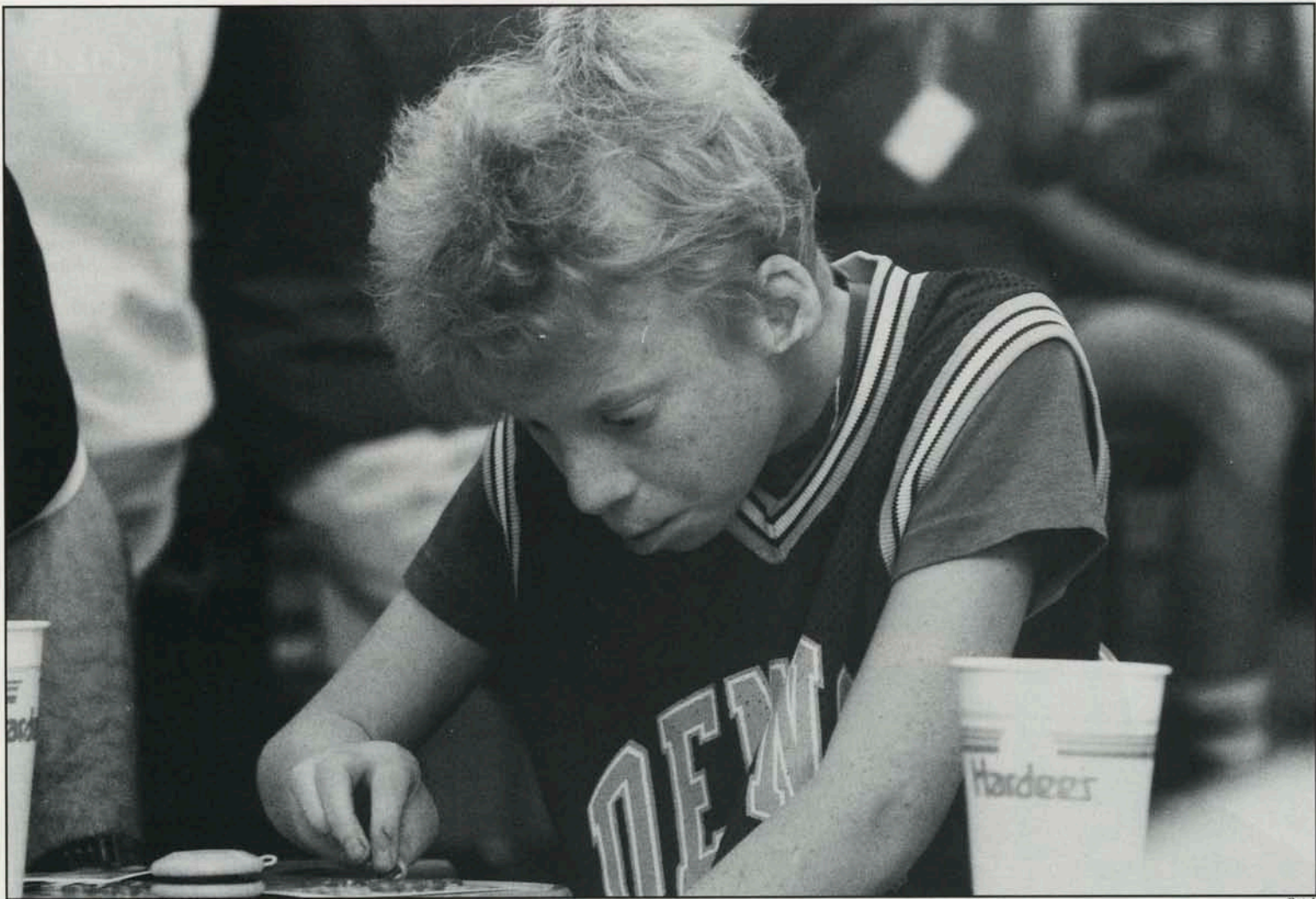
ASSOCIATION OF THE US ARMY

First Row: Lauren Cooley, first sergeant, Roy Selvidge, Steve Hilley, John Benedict, finance and supply officer, Stephen Sledge, company commander, Timothy Palmer, executive officer, John Brinker, airborne training officer, Robert Goodson, Richard Holland; **Second Row:** Bill Retherford, Mark McLain, Mary Barile, Doug Cooke, Cary Harwood, Jr., Mark Lane, Alice Osborn, Jennifer Durgin; **Third Row:** Mark Stillwagon, Karen Wenner, Jeff Martin, Darrell Collins, David Okimoto, Noel Smart, operations officer, Charles Roede, Daniel Abell, Tina Paulson, Allen Gontz; **Fourth Row:** Carl Trautman, Rafael Pazos, C. Patrick Hogeboom, Geoffrey Golliver, Ed Chamberlayne, Brad Lawing, Geoffrey, Stewart, Sean Thomas, Jeff Ramsey, Daniel Knott, Jerome Frostman.

D U T Y

Helping the Campus and the Community

Layout by Charles G. Todd



Patch

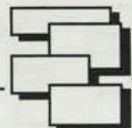
The Arnold Air Society participated in many events such as the Adopt-a-Highway program and the Special Olympics. John Bird was a participant in the Special Olympics.

Arnold Air Society was a national honorary society for Air Force ROTC cadets.

Activities for the squadron level included community service projects, service to Air Force ROTC Detachment 875, and service to Air Force ROTC cadets on campus. Service projects for the benefit of the community included the Adopt-a-Highway program and Special Olympics.

Arnold Air Society served through leadership at lab classes, helped cadets become familiar with the Air Force, and sponsored the annual dining-out. Another event was the annual National Conference. To raise money for the conference, the organization held such fund-raising events as the Valentine's Day Rose Sale.♠

MIKE MILLER

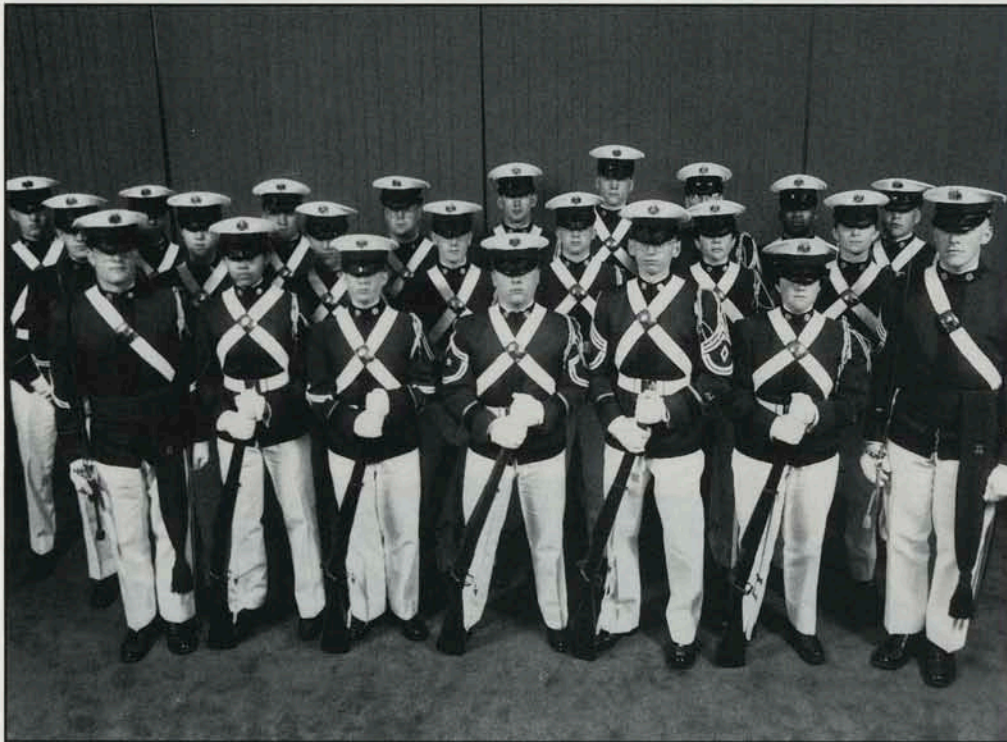




BLUE AND GOLD SOCIETY

First Row: Patrick Mondor, commanding officer, Brian Milby, finance officer, Michael Steffen, executive officer, Erik Fowler, administrative officer, David Powell; **Second Row:** Kevin Oakes, Dawn Daniel, Brian Flick, Mark Leavitt, Keith Willison, Will Whitsitt, Kevin Sutton, Bryan McRoberts, Theresa Sansone; **Third Row:** James Rhyne, Cliff Shearer, Scott Loudenback, John Hunter, Adam Zacher, David Perrin, Jesse Stapleton, Philip Wunderly, Jeff Fuller, Daniel Vogel; **Fourth Row:** James Powell, Mike Wenke, Franklin Wagner, Dan Ryan, John Eisenbarth, Jason Davis, Brian Connelly, Rob Helwig, Tom Kierstead, Charles Negus, Mark Switzer, Keith Hartican, Jason Velivus.

Greene



GREGORY GUARD

First Row: Barry Daniels, Jr., commander, Laverne Howard, Kathy Dorish, Eric App, Robert Goodson, executive officer, Paula Orr, Brian McCarthy, drill sergeant; **Second Row:** Brian Martin, Kim Adams, Frank Mondo, Austin Berrier, Andrew Talmadge, Kristina Branstetter, Karen Wenner, finance officer; **Third Row:** Jay Borella, Rick Wilson, John Hunter, Mark Lane, Steven Schroeder, Ed Chamberlayne, supply sergeant, Harry Jaeger, Kevin Brown, Shannon Caudell.

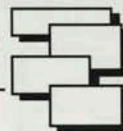
Greene





Layout by Charles G. Todd

Each class is inducted into the Old Guard at its 50th reunion. The Gregory Guard placed a wreath in memory of the deceased members of the Class of 1940 on the occasion of its induction into the Old Guard.



Cadet/ROTC



Greene

**Society of American
MILITARY
ENGINEERS**

Front Row: Anne Choffel, Dennis Caron, SEC representative, Donald Juyun, commanding officer, Angela Wesner, Daniel Vogel; **Back Row:** Chris Meadows, Ian Wallace, Matthew Warren, treasurer, Ed Chamberlayne, Eric George, commanding officer, Jason Davis.



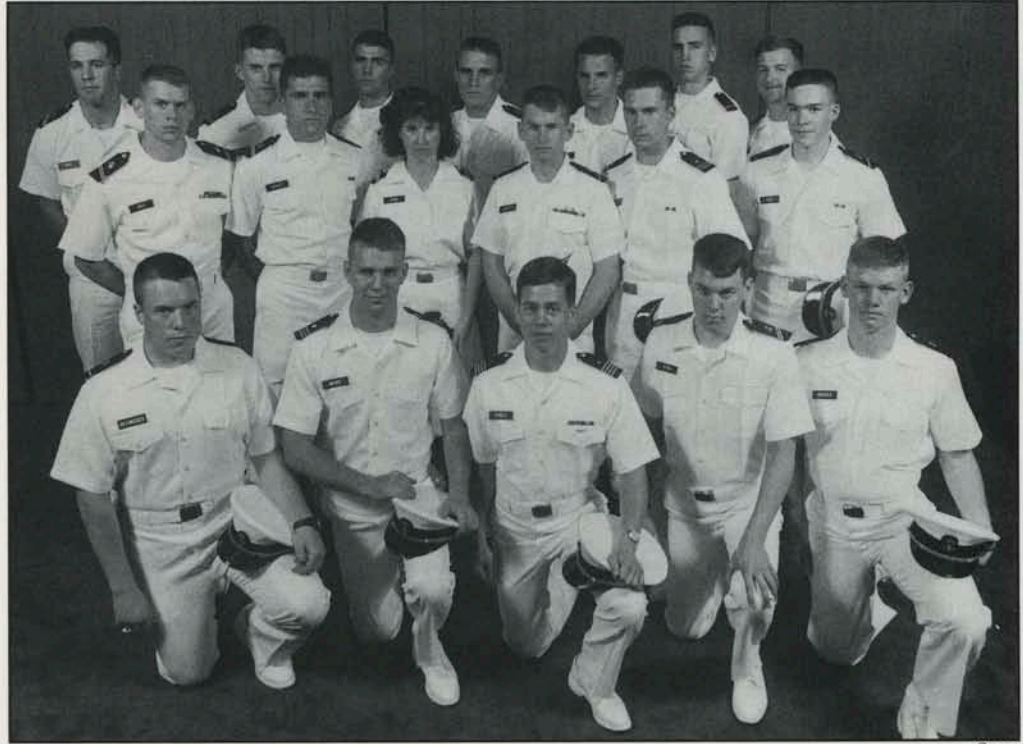
Greene

**NATIONAL
EAGLE SCOUT
ASSOCIATION**

Front Row: Jerome Frostman, Will Whitsitt, commanding officer, David Perrin, executive officer, Charles Roede, first sergeant, Bill Birdlebough; **Back Row:** Eric App, Joel Braun, Mike Revoir, Mike Miller, Jeff Kircher, Eric Oliphant, Chris Meadows, John Trottmann, John Gladmon, finance officer.

NAVY SAIL TRAINING COMPANY

First Row: Steven Resweber, commanding officer, Mike Wenke, executive officer, David Powell, senior member, Dan Ryan, supply and finance officer, Jeff Kircher, first mate; **Second Row:** Jeff Rule, Mark Leavitt, Dawn Daniel, Will Whitsitt, Bryan McRoberts, Brian Flick; **Third Row:** Lee Rice, Jeff Cruse, Adam Zacher, John Hunter, Paul Keyes, Brian Connelly, James Rhyne.



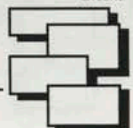
Greene

NAVY SEAL PREPARATORY TEAM

Front Row: George Market, V, Jeff Rule, Brian Flick; **Back Row:** Joe Lissenden, commanding officer, Mark Leavitt, executive officer.



Greene

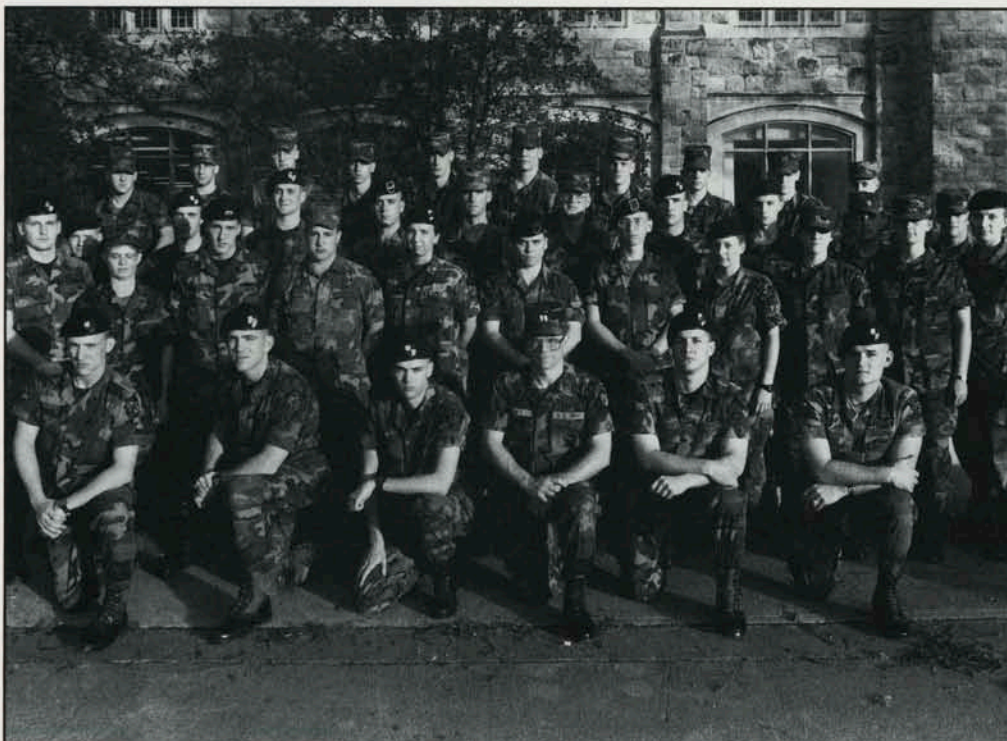




Greene

RAIDERS PLATOON

Front Row: Dawn Daniel, Mike Frutsche, Tim McDonald, Charlie Miles, Chris Morrison, PT instructor, Luger, Andrew Gwynn, Jeff Rule;
Back Row: Sergeant Jeff O'Dell, Eric McMullen, Kari Schaefer, Stephen LaBreche, Matthew Sieber, Ian Wallace, Rick Wilson.



Greene

RANGER COMPANY

First Row: Mark Stillwagon, Geoff Stewart, first sergeant, Stephen Sledge, head training officer, Captain William M. Oriet, company Adviser, Timothy Palmer, executive officer, Robert Purvis, company commander; **Second Row:** Jeff Martin, supply sergeant, Kathy Dorish, Doug Cooke, Cary Harwood, Mary Barile, Brian Pessaro, Robert Goodson, Lauren Cooley, Alice Osborn, Tina Paulson, Karen Wenner; **Third Row:** Mark McLain, Darrell Collins, Noel Smart, PIO, Brad Lawning, Steve Hilley, John Brinker, Charles Roede, Roy Selvidge, John Benedict, Rich Holland; **Fourth Row:** Terry Rafferty, Rich Friendlich, Sean Thomas, Brian Zeman, Jef Ramsey, Lou DeCicco, Keith Hartigan, Daniel Knott, Andrew Gwynn, John Brucher.

Cadet/ROTC

SASH & SABRE

Front Row: Joel Braun, Carlos Andrade, Douglas Wilson, Scott Judd, Dirk McComsey, commanding officer, Michael Wright, Theresa Cross, Angela Wesner, executive officer, Eric Seel, Lori Keck, executive officer, Bill Birdlebough; **Back Row:** Melanie Baines, Stewart Williams, Percy White, Michael Bowers.



Greene

SCABBARD & BLADE

First Row: Kevin Oakes, executive officer, Chris Ireland, commander, Troy Ingle, first sergeant; **Second Row:** Jonathan Shockey, Ed Parry, Mike Frutsche, Anne Choffel, Shannon Walker, Tim McDonald, Karen Hall; **Third Row:** Doug Hall, Greg Gilbreath, Kevin Westley, Shane Hannaford, Christopher Schwartz, Eric George, Tarrell Ries, Mark Stillwagon.



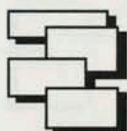


Moser

Members of the Corps of Cadets found many ways to fill their spare time. Whether Corps organizations or recreational activities, there were many options from which to choose.

CADET/ROTC

Arnold Air Society
 Blue and Gold Society
 Gregory Guard Honorary Military Society
 Raiders Platoon
 Sail Training Company
 Sash and Sabre Society
 Scabbard and Blade
 Semper Fidelis Society
 Silver Wings
 Submarines Society



SKIPPER CREW

First Row: David Okimoto, commander, Adam Zacher; **Second Row:** Carl Troutman, Charles Roede, officer in charge, Eric App, Bill Retherford, Jennifer McCary; **Third Row:** Alex Bruzzano, executive officer, Rob Helwig, Lou DeCicco, Todd Killebrew, Kevin Brown.



Greene

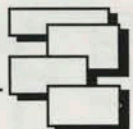
TACTICAL APPLICATIONS COMPANY

First Row: Tom Whittock, public information officer, Doug Wilson, supply / finance officer, Bill Birdlebough, executive officer, Jay Borella, commanding officer; **Second Row:** Bobby Rappolt, Chris Sipe, Joel Braun, Glenn Spring, Paul Campbell, Greg Gautreaux, Carlos Andrade, Harry Jaeger, Shannon Caudell, Kevin Hardy, Alex Bruzzano.



Greene

Cadet/ROTC





Hardin

NA A C P President Mark Walker spoke at the anti-racism rally in September. The rally was held on the plaza between the Bookstore and the Library.

During the year, both BOC and its members organizations sponsored cultural awareness programs and events, such as the ASA Fashion Show.



Beyene

BLACK ORGANIZATIONS COUNCIL

Front Row: Lonnie Johns, vice chair, Avery Johnson, female member at large, Michael J. Foust, parliamentarian; **Back Row:** Ron Giddings, adviser, Tony Walters, corresponding secretary, Randy M. Lucas, chair, Fredrick O. Rege, recording secretary.



Stanek

BOC EVENTS

AUGUST

30 - Black Student Orientation

SEPTEMBER

KAΨ Tutorials

7 - NAACP Anti-Apartheid Rally

27 - Racism 101

OCTOBER

ΦΒΣ Sickle Cell Month

30 - 4 - ΔΣΘ Leadership Week

1-31 - ΩΨΦ Essay Contest

KAΨ Week 20-25

ΣΓΡ Week 28 - Nov 1

ΩΨΦ National Achievement Week 28- Nov 1

NOVEMBER

KAΨ Escort Service 1-15

ΦΒΣ Food Drive 1-16

KAΨ Canned Food Drive 26 - Dec 12

ΦΒΣ Toys for Tots Drive 26 - Dec 13

ΩΨΦ Clothing Drive 26-30

BOC Minority Resume Book Compilation

BSA Fashion Show

DECEMBER

AΦA Week 2-6

3- Kwanza Celebration

JANUARY

AKA Week 20-24

NSBE Study Sessions

Black Studies Forum

Martin Luther King Day Observations

FEBRUARY

NAACP Afrikan Awareness Weekend 1-3

ZΦB Finer Womanhood Week 17-21

AΦA Essay Contest 17 - March 1

Sigma Weekend 22-23

ΩΨΦ Tutorials

28 - Alex Haley

MARCH

ΩΨΦ Tutorials 1-31

BSA Fashion Show

APRIL

8 - BOC Elections

MAY

3 Black Graduate Reception





Greene

CLASS OF 1991

Front Row: Kelly Marine, secretary, Linda Kelly, historian; **Back Row:** Paula Radcliffe, president, Kala Visscher, female member at large, William Swenton, Jr., vice president, Jonathan Shockey, cadet member at large.



Greene

CLASS OF 1992

Front Row: Alicia Cohen, adviser, Christine Chylak, ring dance co-chair, Crystal McAnelly, historian, Michelle Cacheris, female member at large, Beth Ann Levy, ring publicity chair, Mary Cacheris, vice president; **Back Row:** Roland Wheeler, sponsor, Michelle Campbell, ring dance co-chair, Ertan Esmer, ring design chairperson, Roger Chase, male member at large, Kelly Martin, cadet member at large, Tracy Stoll, secretary, Missy Byrne, president.

Layout by Charles G. Todd





Cupp



Cupp

Ring Dance offered two nights of dancing. (Above) Don Trent, '90, and Sheri Wood, a senior in mathematics, enjoyed semi-formals on Saturday night. (Left) Juniors Steph Chew, an agricultural economics major, and Doug O'Bohn, an architecture major, showed off at formals on Friday night.





Nystrom



Slanek

CLASS OF 1993

Front Row: Alicia Cohen, adviser, Erin Stea, female member at large, Beth Rexroad, president, Jody Drischer, vice president; **Back Row:** Mike Miller, cadet member at large, Frances Scott, historian, Catherine Tweel, secretary, Chris Spillare, male member at large.

Governance

For the Residence Hall Federation, check-in was a hectic time. The staff of Newman worked to make new residents feel at home.

Layout by Charles G. Todd

HONOR SYSTEM

First Row: Heather Bidlake, chief justice, Eleanor Haughey, Meridith Kirwan; **Second Row:** Dr. Janine Hiller, review board chair, Curt Sawyer, Sean Neff, chair of investigations, Andrew Wolff, Boyd A. Isley, III, associate chief justice; **Third Row:** General Stanton Musser, Dr. Edward Fern, Dr. Charles Yates.



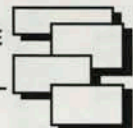
Cupp

RESIDENCE HALL FEDERATION

First Row: Kimberly Linowitch, facilities manager, Samini Chen, Laura Tessmer, special events executive, Susan Lithell, Kristin Metz, Nicole Vachon; **Second Row:** Keri Yamaguchi, Kristin Gentry, Jen Frazier, Don Campbell, Jodie Brown, Kristen Lekstrom, Glenn Kaupin, vice pPresident of internal affairs; **Third Row:** Kevin Konopka, facilities executive, Rachel Coghlan, secretary, Susan Goodman, Michael Hurd, vice president of external affairs, Ann Ellis, programs executive, Jeff Metcalf, Patrick S. Larkin, president.



Stanek





SPPS

Governance

Elections for the SGA were in the early spring. Kevin Mottley was the unopposed candidate for vice president. Missy Byrne, Class of '92 president, was elected to served as president of the SGA.

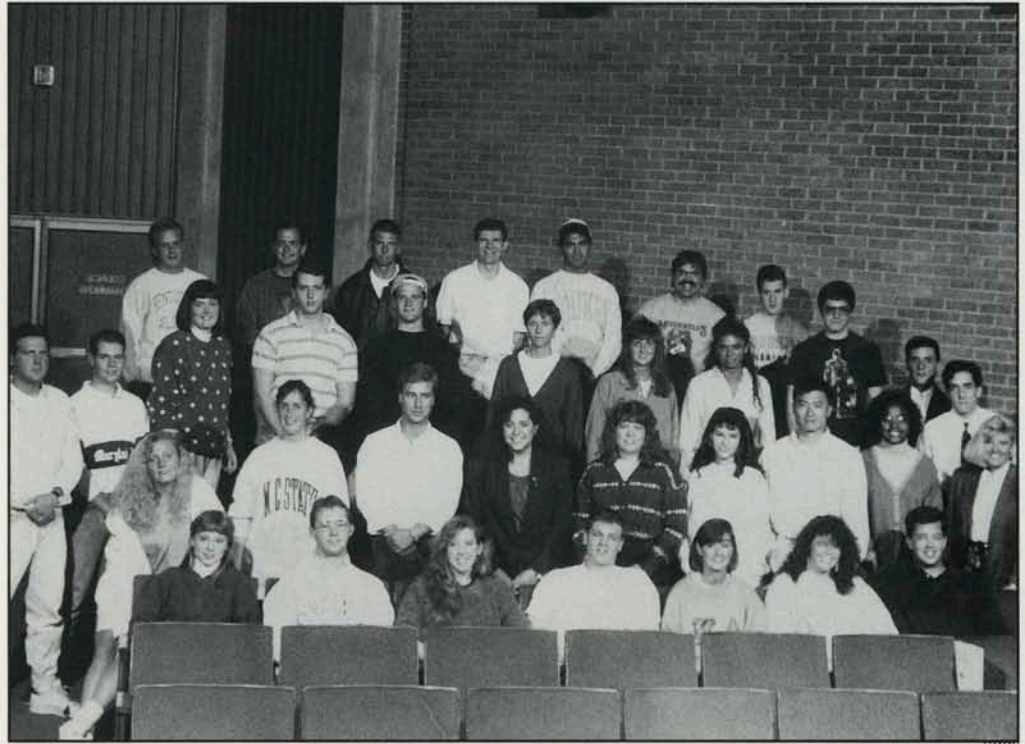
The SGA Executive Board included Judy Earley, secretary, Gregg LoCascio, vice president, James Budd, president, and Kimberly Davis, treasurer.



SPPS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

First Row: Angela DeHart, Danny Ward, Jennifer Nixon, Jeff Sochs, Jody Earley, secretary, Heather Dorsey, Robert Hicks;
Second Row: Wendy Steer, Pam Robinson, Matt Stegura, Ret Sacco, Katy Kelly, Kara Goldberg, Tommy Ng, Melinda Emerson, Kim Davis, treasurer;
Third Row: Jeremy Billy, Bill Kister, Amy Hildre, Dave Lubin, Laura Koehne, Sarah Gannett, Stacey Lu, Jim Budd, president, Greg LoCascio, vice president;
Fourth Row: Glen Lyle, Kevin Bartor, John O'Toole, Tripp McCord, Ertan Esmer, Pat McConnell, Jon Richmond.



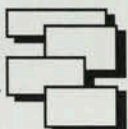
Layout by Charles G. Todd

SPPS



SPPS

Minnis Ridenour, chief business officer of the university, Fred Carlisle, university provost, addressed the SGA at a meeting.





Nystrom

STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

Front Row: Karen Deda, *Collegiate Times* business manager, Robert Dant, Student Publications Photo Staff business manager, Tom Witz, VTTV business manager, Carrie Colliton, WUVT general manager, Anna Taylor, secretary; **Back Row:** Brian Walter, *Bugle* business manager, Jim McKellar, financial adviser, Chuck Todd, *Bugle* editor in chief, Mark Nystrom, Student Publications Photo Staff director, Jim Roberts, *Collegiate Times* editor in chief, Mike Cooper, VTTV general manager, Clay Riley, WUVT business manager, Judy York, *Silhouette* editor in chief, Tim Reed, chair.

GOVERNANCE

Black Creek Council
 Black Organizations Council
 Class of 1991
 Class of 1992
 Class of 1993
 Class System
 Council of International Student
 Organizations
 Graduate Honor System
 Graduate Student Assembly
 Honor System
 Interfraternity Council (IFC)
 Panhellenic Council (PhC)
 Residence Hall Federation (RHF)
 Student Government Association (SGA)
 Student Media Board





McKellar

Bogen's attic was the setting for the annual Media Board dinner. Each spring, the board held a dinner to celebrate the close of the year.

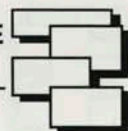
Tim Reed became the new chair of the Student Media Board. He quickly adapted to the spirit and traditions of the organization. Carrie Colliton, general manager of WUVT, appreciated his efforts.

Governance



Witz

Layout by Charles G. Todd



International Street Fair participant Hartono Sumali played a flute at the Indonesian table.

International

P

aksa, the Pakistani Student Association provided social support to Pakistani students. Living in a foreign country by oneself was difficult, so it was nice to be with people from a native country. Paksa also promoted awareness of Pakistan at the university. Students of any nationality were welcome to join and learn more about Pakistan and its people.

The activities Paksa participated in included dinners, get-togethers, and the International Street Fair. Paksa was only a few years old, so traditions were still being created. The club hoped to expand its activities and increase its membership.♠

SHAHANNA KEISLER



- African Student Association
- Association of Chinese Students and Scholars
- Chinese American Society
- Chinese Music Ensemble
- Chinese Student Association
- Club Iberoamericano
- Egyptian Student Rapport
- Filipino Student Association
- Hellenic Student Association
- Hong Kong Club
- Indian Students Association
- Indonesian Student Association
- International Club
- International Undergraduate Association
- Japanese Culture Club
- Korean Culture Club
- Korean Student Association
- Nordic Club
- Paksa
- Polish Club

CHINESE AMERICAN SOCIETY

First Row: Annie So, Amy Shaw, Connie Chau, Caroline Ledbetter, Jesse Park, Moni Shen, Jenna Shu, Christina Wong; **Second Row:** Conor Chang, Richard Nguyen, Bac Huyng, Tim Lee, Robert Yao, Dao Huynh-Vuong, K.C. Jones; **Third Row:** Charles Chaing, Hung Chu, De Huynh-Vuong, Bob Liu, Homer Chien, Darius Ladia, Eamonn Chang.



PAKASTANI STUDENT ASSOCIATION

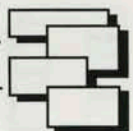
First Row: Muhammad Amir Khan, Humair Ijaz, Muhammad Alarellah Khan; **Second Row:** Javaid Kaiser, adviser, Khurram Mehmood, Haroon Ajaz, Shahana Malik; **Third Row:** Fuad Mahmood Butt, treasurer, Babur Rashid Mian, president, M. Rashid Ahmad, vice president, Iftikhar Ali, Sami Kureishy.



Layout by Charles G. Todd

S U P P O R T

Helping International Students Feel at Home



Media

Monetary sinkhole — that is what

they called the *Bugle* last year. Since then, things changed a great deal. No longer was the *Bugle* a financial drain. It was beginning to make money. In fact, thanks to the generous funding that the Student Budget Board gave to the 1990 edition, the *Bugle* staff was able to look to the future with optimism for the first time since the mid 1980s.

Many changes had taken place since the last edition. The staff selected a new printing company, Delmar, which brought needed enthusiasm and encouragement to the once struggling publication. New Macintosh computers allowed the staff to create the entire book with the PageMaker program. Gone were the antediluvian layout forms; the old IBM copy program had found its way into the garbage can as well. The 1991 *Bugle* started from scratch. Featuring new design ideas, modern equipment, and a much-improved financial status, the staff was ready to set the pace for future editions.

Editor in Chief Chuck Todd and Managing Editor Kathy Shields spent countless hours teaching the new staff, producing layouts and copy, and compiling the edition. They were determined to make this book different, not a mere clone of previous volumes. Business Manager Brian

(Continued on p.283)

THE TOP TEN QUOTES OF THE BUGLE STAFF

1. Q: "Hey, what's that popping noise?"
A: "It's my beaver."
2. "Groovy Avocado, Groovy Avocado"
3. "He was like a refrigerator. His door was always open. Satiation followed."
4. "What rumors?!"
5. "Out of the side of my eyes and saw. . ."
6. "Look at me. I'm as happy as a chicken in a tree."
7. "While students had official advisers, they was free to seek assistance from any professor."
8. "Every chicken has two play areas."
9. "I've decided that if I don't have a boyfriend next year, I will be the bitch from hell."
10. On the *Bugle's* spelling program, Darrell becomes diarrhea!



BUGLE

Front Row: Nancy Lopus, Carolyn Burke, student life editor, M. Kathryn Shields, managing editor, Theresa Caragol, administrative assistant, Jen Bierly, individuals editor, Dawn Holladay, Greeks editor; **Back Row:** Shannon Alexander, organizations editor, Jenn Abel, student life editor, Mark Nystrom, photo editor, Dave Schmiel, sports editor, Mike Miller, corps editor, Charles G. Todd, editor in chief.



Stanek

COLLEGIATE TIMES

Front Row: Chris Burke, Jeff Yonkers, Jim Roberts, editor in chief, Oliver Vest, Leslie Knickerbocker, managing editor, Rachel Frey; **Back Row:** Steven Smith, Stacey Paster, Michael Lesniak, Angie Hart, Dave Spates, Arthur Pedersen, Howard Simpson, Jamie Stanek.



SPPS

S T R E S S

Deadline Hell and So Much More!

Layout by Charles G. Todd



Greene

SILHOUETTE

First Row: Laura Snapper, Kimberly Norris, Jennifer Brown, Kristy Cartier; **Second Row:** Jillian Barr, Judy York, editor in chief, Scarlett O' Brien, business manager, Jim Hamilton, fiction editor; **Third Row:** Robert Burns, poetry editor, Tristan Steichen, Josh Anderson, David Toccafondi, Edward Conlon. **Not Pictured:** Jenine Brittman.

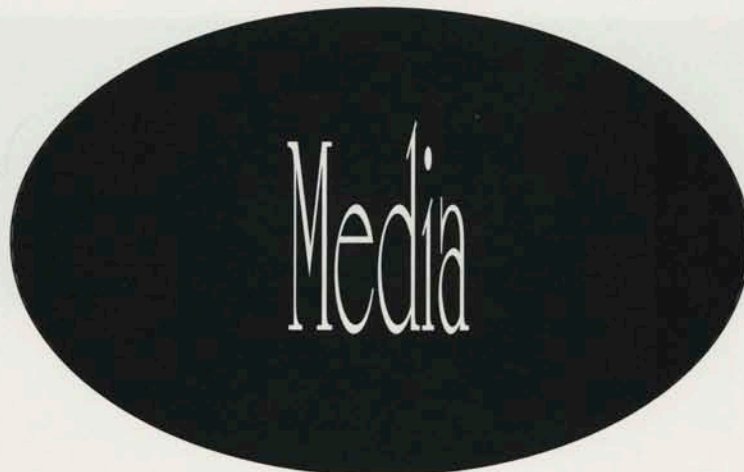


Heltzel

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS PHOTO STAFF

First Row: Eileen Pennington, Craig Martin, Jamie Stanek; **Second Row:** George Patch, Erik Waterman, Tiffany Hardin, David Cox; **Third Row:** Mark Nystrom, editor.

Layout by Charles G. Todd

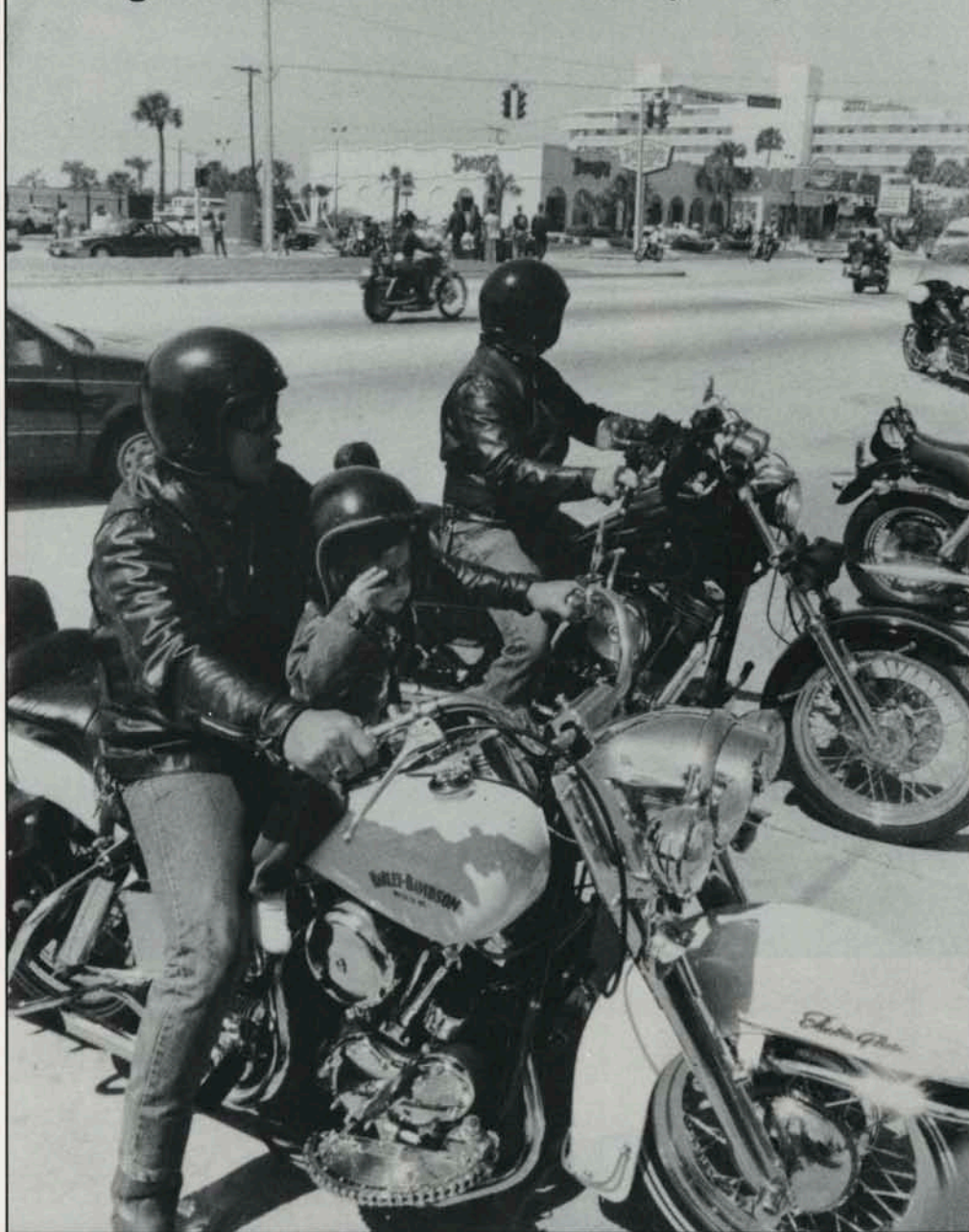


Spring 1991

Vol. 14, No. 2

Silhouette

Virginia Tech's Student Literary Magazine



MEDIA

Bugle

Collegiate Times

Preston Journal

Silhouette

Student Publications Photo Staff

VTTV

WUVT

(Continued from p. 280)

Walter, along with assistants Janal Ziegelmayr and Theresa Caragol, looked after the financial affairs and the *Bugle's* daily office operations.

Of course, things were still tough. Although they met the deadlines, it was a struggle. The all-nighters in the office came frequently during second semester, but with some help from Folgers and Philip Morris, they made it through. However, some students did not understand the constant struggles faced by the staff. Yearbook creation involved long, tedious hours of work. It was hardly all fun and games.

Nevertheless, morale remained high. As tensions mounted, humor increased. The neighbors at the *Collegiate Times* were often puzzled by yearbook deadlines. The *Bugle* had some strange traditions: dreadful fights over music selections, late-night sing-alongs, desktop dancing at 4 a.m., 3 a.m. trips to Hardees, and phone-a-thons to friends, family members, and sometimes even enemies.

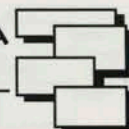
As usual, there were enthusiastic staff members who held on until the end. As summer came, Corps Editor Mike Miller, Greeks Editor Dawn Holladay, and Student Life Editor Carolyn "Burrrrrrke" Burke were still hard at work. Meanwhile, Kathy and Chuck, anxiously awaiting the last deadline, were completing sections left undone.

While the *Bugle* made many changes, several traditions remained. The quote board had been a long-standing part of the office. Each year, staff members' more memorable statements were written down and placed on the bulletin board. This proved to be a source of both laughter and embarrassment. The cover was always a secret, and only a few people besides the editor and managing editor knew what it looked like. Two thousand old *Bugles* continued to clutter the office, but it was hard to picture the Dietrick office without them.

All in all, it was a year of change and redirection for the yearbook. The staff hoped that this volume would be a success. And if its status at the last deadline was an indication, it was.♠

CHARLES G. TODD

*S*ilhouette was the student literary magazine. It was published twice a year.

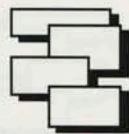




SPPS

*R*on Thigpen, a senior in economics, was one of WUVT's DJs.

Media



F

or 42 years, WUVT had continued to educate and entertain both the university community and the New River Valley area. Inside the walls of the station at 100 North Main Street, students learned all of the aspects of radio broadcasting, business operations, and office management. Final plans were made for the big move back to the new and improved Squires Student Center. There, custom studios and offices were being prepared for the new home to WUVT.

Over the airwaves, WUVT continued its tradition of programming "alternative" music — music that cannot be found anywhere else on the dial in the New River Valley. This was not limited to Rock'n'Roll, but included Persian, Reggae, international, and shows such as The Local Zone and Hickory Dickory Dock.

WUVT also continued to bring live music to Blacksburg. The station promoted local music with some of the most successful THROBS ever featuring local acts such as Joe the Fireman, Baby Igor, Oedipus, Sock of Puppy, Rake, and Ralph Wiley.

Staff members hoped that the move into the new studios and a successful change of management would keep WUVT on track to entertain and educate students and the community in the years to come.

CARRIE COLLITON

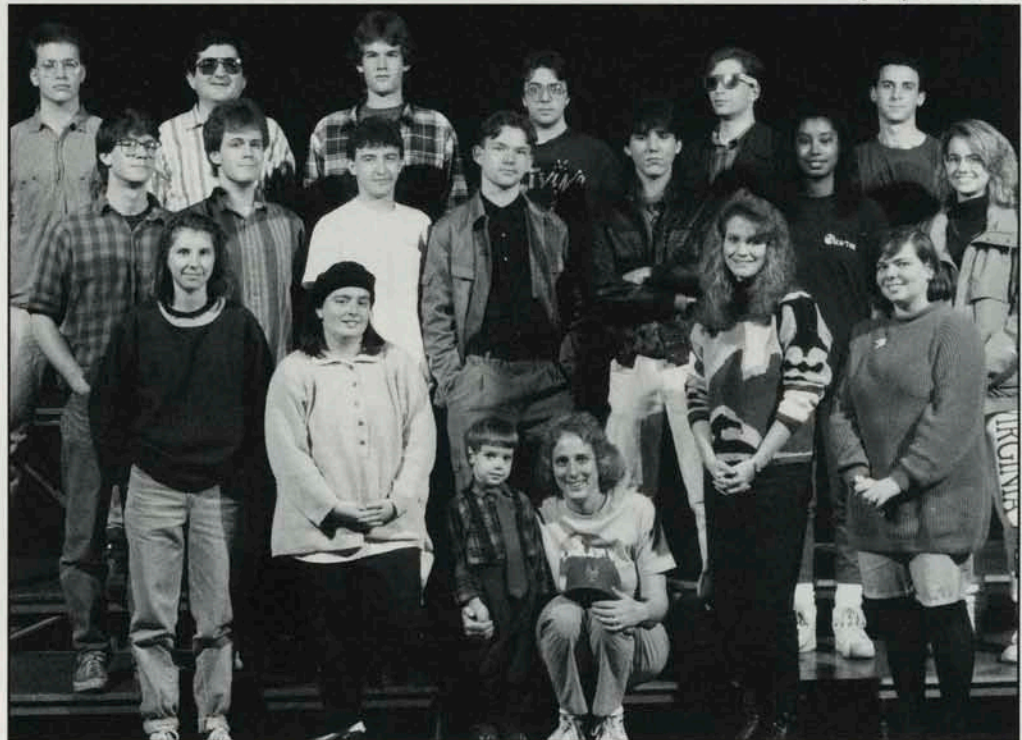
ALTERNATIVE

Music for the Masses

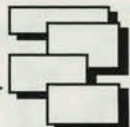
Layout by Charles G. Todd

WUVT

First Row: Stephanie Reimers, Carrie Colliton, general manager, Nick Anthony, children's radio host, Linda DeVito, Dana Pruden, office manager, Susan Spence; **Second Row:** Matt Findley, Wayne West, Chadd Smith, Robert Tichacek, Alex Parocai, Benita Calloway, Jenn Merritt; **Third Row:** Travis Major, Kriton Hatzios, John Clarke, Adrian Jones, Andy Keck, Stephen Galla.



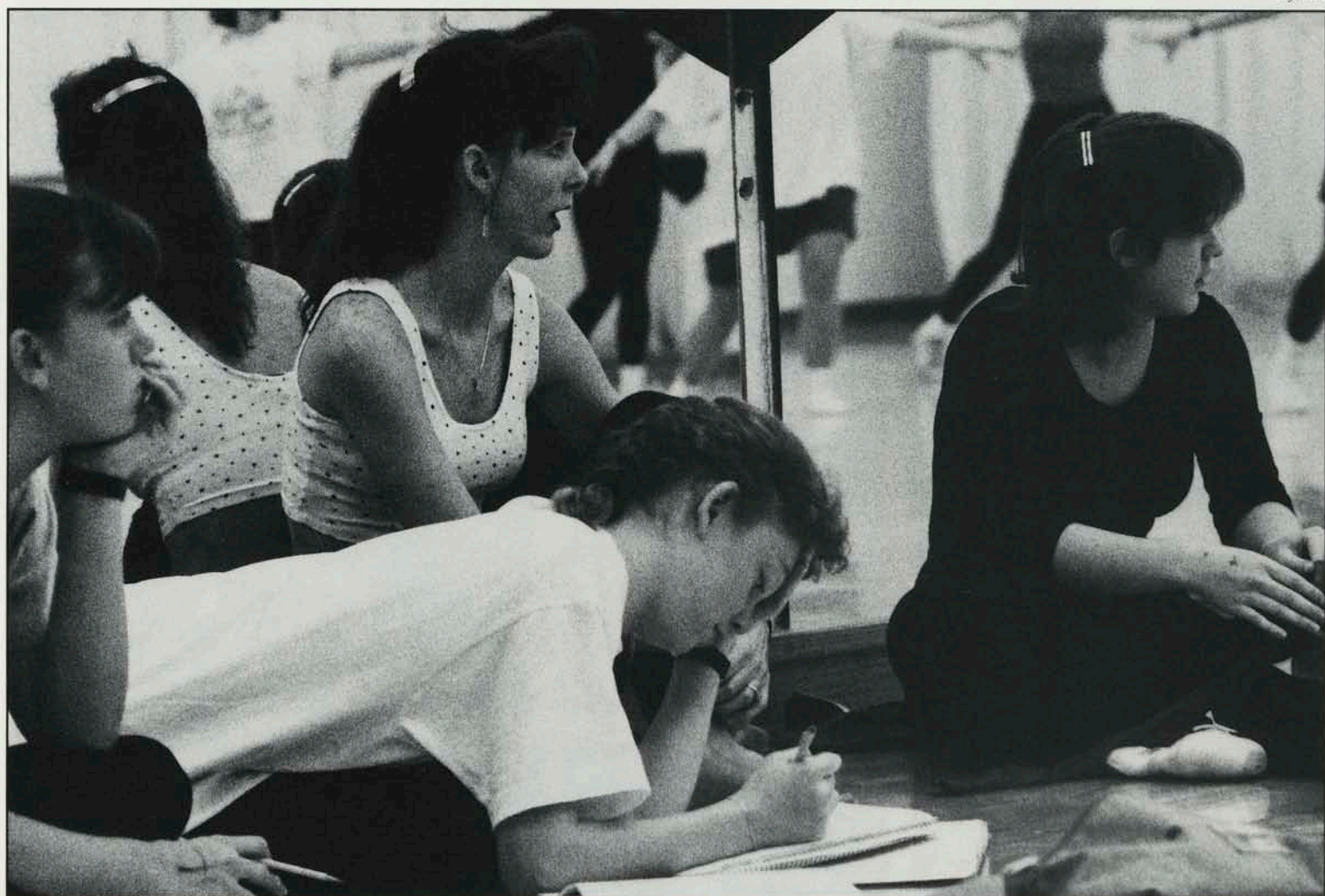
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Performing Arts



Nystrom



Nystrom

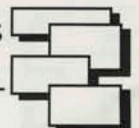


Nystrom

Jayne Dickey stretched out before a rehearsal.

DANCE COMPANY

First Row: Alison Sadler, Kris Ogozalek, Jennifer Jones; **Second Row:** Terry Gove, Stephanie Hanna, Melinda Nelson, secretary, Jennifer Allen, vice president - technical, Shelly Crosby, president; **Third Row:** Michelle Uriell, Tammy Forrest, Paige Horton, Cynthia Forrest, Stephanie Weddle, vice president - administrative.





Stanek

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Front Row: Dinesh Bojowani, Ivelisse Bradley, secretary, Erika Markussen, Karin Pedersen, Jason Isaacs, **Back Row:** Jimmy Page, president, Tomm Sutton, Jeff Seaton, Stephen Chandler, David Bailey, Dennis Sparks.



Stanek

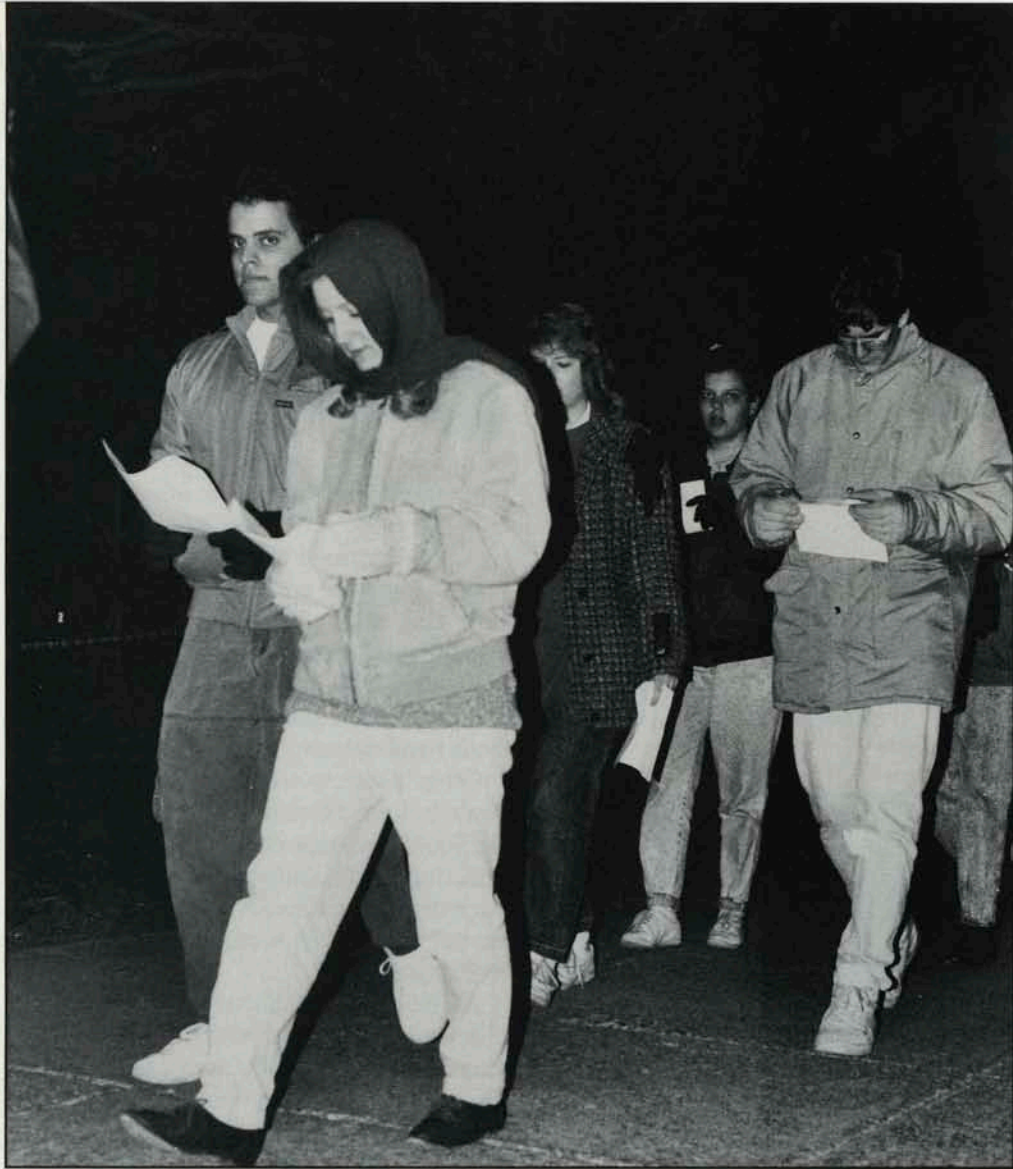
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

First Row: Elaine Baldwin, Deidre Merwin, Theresa Ryan; **Second Row:** David Poteet, president, Leah Reiner, Dave Sisson, Dwight Falkofske, Creighton Andes; **Third Row:** Curt Blazier, Erric Warren, outreach officer, Mark Rustin, John Seaholtz, Vincent Geiszler.

Layout by Charles G. Todd

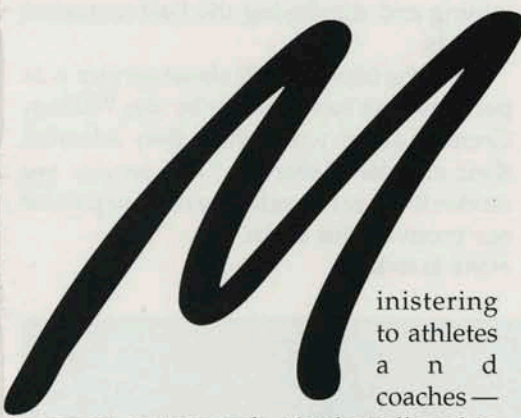
S P I R I T U A L I T Y

Encouraging Religion on Campus



Religious

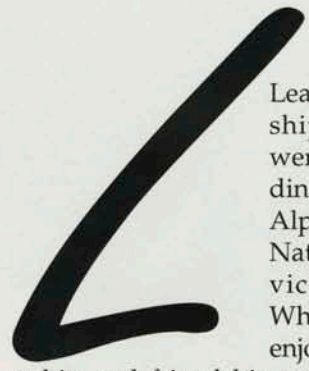
The Jericho Walk, a double-file walk around campus, was held as a prayer for the many lives in the mid east. The walk was held during the first days of the war in the Gulf.



Ministering to athletes and coaches — it was not an easy task. Yet the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FCA, had a continuing mission “to present athletes and coaches and all whom they influence the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the Church.” While their focus was reaching varsity athletes, the majority of their members were non-varsity athletes. Each Thursday at 8:00 the Fellowship held meetings in Cassell. These meetings often featured guest speakers: Mark Mosely, all-pro kicker for the Redskins, Greg O’Loughlin, Philadelphia Basketball

Ministry, and Janelle Wade, a former witch, to name just a few. FCA had one retreat each semester where they focused on athletic competition and spiritual renewal. Members also went to the Juvenile Detention Center each month as an outreach ministry, and they were involved in volunteer efforts throughout Montgomery County. Other important activities included “huddle.” These were study groups that offered members chances to tackle in-depth issues and principles. This approach to bible study helped members to develop close friendships and to apply biblical teaching to their personal lives. FCA was also a contender in numerous intramural competitions: softball, basketball, water polo, volleyball, wallyball, and flag football. They had teams for men, women, and co-rec. In recent years, FCA had championship teams in women’s and co-rec basketball, and water polo ranked in the top 10 in men’s basketball. Whether athletics and socials or bible study and fellowship, FCA offered its members an opportunity to learn about themselves and how to serve others. ⚡

- Brethren Student Fellowship
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Christ’s Church
- Christian Athletes, Fellowship of
- Christian Student Fellowship
- Cowgill Fellowship
- Dayspring Campus
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- Fun in the Sun
- Gospel Experience
- Hillel
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
- Korean Christian Fellowship
- Latter-Day Saint Student Association
- Navigators
- New Oxford Society
- Newman Community
- Pax Christi
- Seekers
- Students for Jesus Christ
- Tried-Stone Christian Fellowship
- Westminster Fellowship
- Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod



Leadership, friendship, and service were the three cardinal principles of Alpha Phi Omega, National Co-ed Service Fraternity. While the chapter enjoyed strong leadership and friendship programs, service was where the brothers excelled.

Each year, more than 100 men and women combined to perform over 20,000 hours of service for the campus, community, and nation. The Zeta Beta chapter, started in 1948, continued to perform some of the projects it began while a new organization: Red Cross blood drives and Easter Seals fund-raisers.

Other projects where an APO brother could be found included Special Olympics, the Book Exchange, chapel monitoring, Boy Scouting, Girl Scouting, Super Dance, and various Humane Society events. The chapter participated in more than 60 such activities each year.

At their 1990 national convention, the chapter was honored with two of the three major awards given by the fraternity: the Dean Arno Nowatny Service Award for the chapter with the most significant service program and the Josiah Frank Historian's Award for the chapter maintaining and displaying the best historical records.

How the brothers felt about service was perhaps best summed up by the William Grenfell quote with which they adorned their chapter T-shirts: "The service we render to others is really the rent we pay for our room on this earth."

MIKE BLENK

Heather Hillard gave blood at the January APO Blood Drive. APO exceeded their goal.

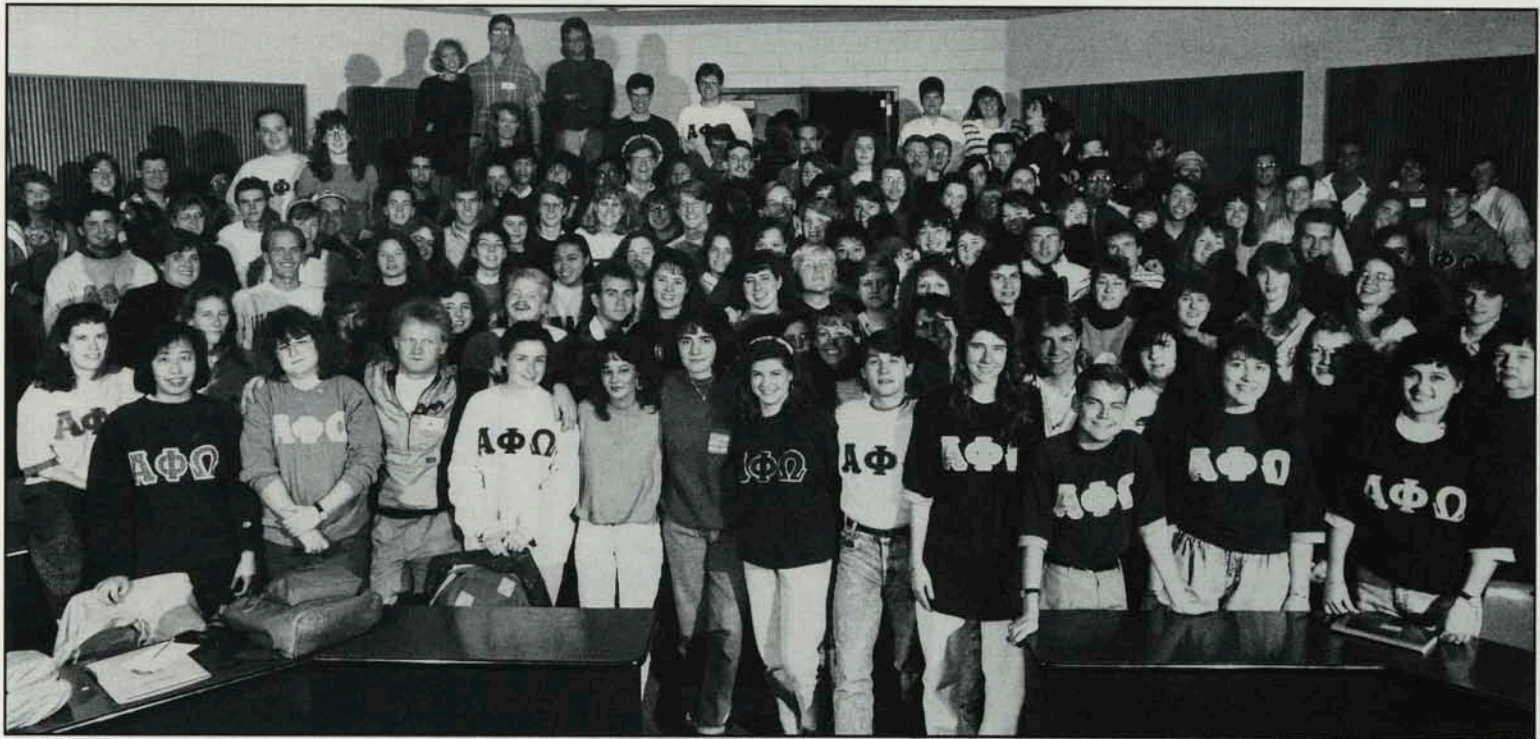


Dant

S E R V I N G
Helping Others

Layout by Charles G. Todd

Service



Dant

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

First Row: Kelli Chiang, Kathryn Knack, Herve Merville, Daniella Caro, Michelle Diagneau, Dena Abushanab, Julie Murray, Richard Elgart, Susan Schneider, Mike Bradley, Jan Blankenship, Crystal Campbell; **Second Row:** Judy Woodward, Vicki Nazzewski, Judy DeBillis, Mike Vick, Kyra Brown, Jeanie Miller, Dr. Martha Roane; **Third Row:** Sharon Garipey, Heidi Baughman, Christy Hartman, Mary Hornbeck, Tim Donley, Roy Brennan, ELisa Schaffer, Roseann Bischof, Joe Myers, Kate Coons, Tracey Maxwell, Jennifer Anderson, Jen Rackley, Mary Steinbacher, Lynda Brown, Lara Beisgen, April Cummins; **Fourth Row:** Jeanette Jones, Tracy Vagler, Christine Wilson, Micki Littey, Marnie Denina, Bonnie Bailey, Cathy Burnley, Myra Hertz, Michelle Peatross, Sandy Dower, Michelle Caron, Susan Littrell, John Imbur, Sean West, Laura Blount, Mark Resnik, Sheryl Davidson; **Fifth Row:** Mark Weber, Jenny Goodall, Paul May, Lesley Colby, Adrian Moris, Scott Allen, Sandi Newcomb, Mark Lindsey, Laura Plott, Greg Johnston, Christine Dennis, Deborah Graver, Alan Williams, Christine Wong, Mark Pickett, Jacki Bork, Stephanie Chew, Carla Montgomery, Christina Hennessey, Jennifer Jullia, Billy Kuster, Chrissie Julian, Michael Sexton, Jenni Dearborn, Chris Hekler; **Sixth Row:** Leigh Willis, Ken Moore, Mike Fisher, Ron Epps, Chris Daniel, Sandi Philpott, Steve Havenstein, Yvonne Hurt, Steve Louie, Holly Hensley, Mark Banas, Richard Baxter, Leslye Brudzinski, Drew Ridder, Jon Fitzpatrick, Kavan McDowell, Mara Kent, Susan Abrams, Rob Young, Brian Laverty, Sandra Mazzoli, Todd Scheerer, Marian Wack, Ravi Thakkar, Mike Fuller, Joe Parrish, Dr. Richard Goff, Jim McNelis, Doug Smith, Mandi Sweinhart, Kassie Dove; **Seventh Row:** Caroline Irish, Scott Lindell, Susan Allen, Steve Prick, Hans Bernhardt, Mike Blenk, Jay Whitehead, Dave Fitch, Dave Clevingen, Cathy Steele, Laurie Loope, Dave Crittenden.

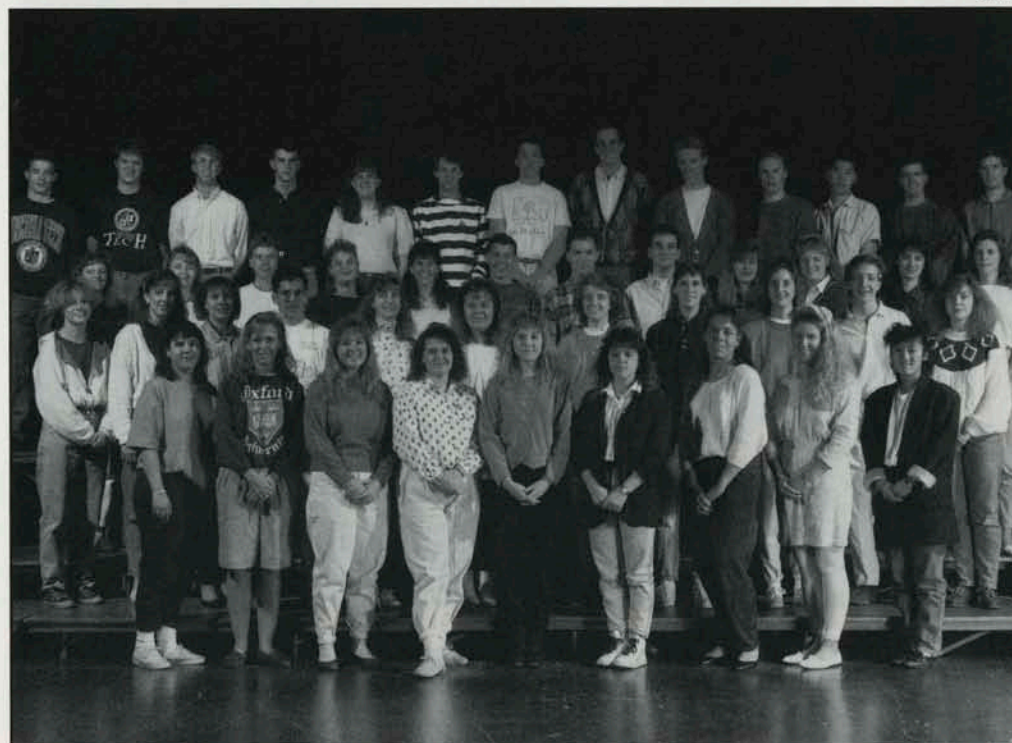




Stanek

CHI DELTA ALPHA

First Row: Kasey Lee, historian, Laurie Weber, Jeanne Gibbs, Carol Hammonds, president, Linda Chin, Stacey Muddiman; **Second Row:** Colleen Smith, Kelli Malloy, Cara Plaster, secretary, Stephanie Muddiman, Cynthia Micklem, Ginny Behrens; **Third Row:** Anne Tolan, Jeannie Roper, Laurie Cannon, Tina Yancey, Melissa Mellon.

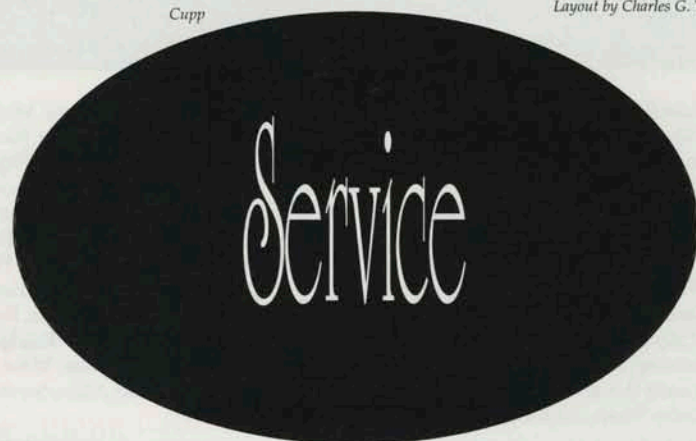


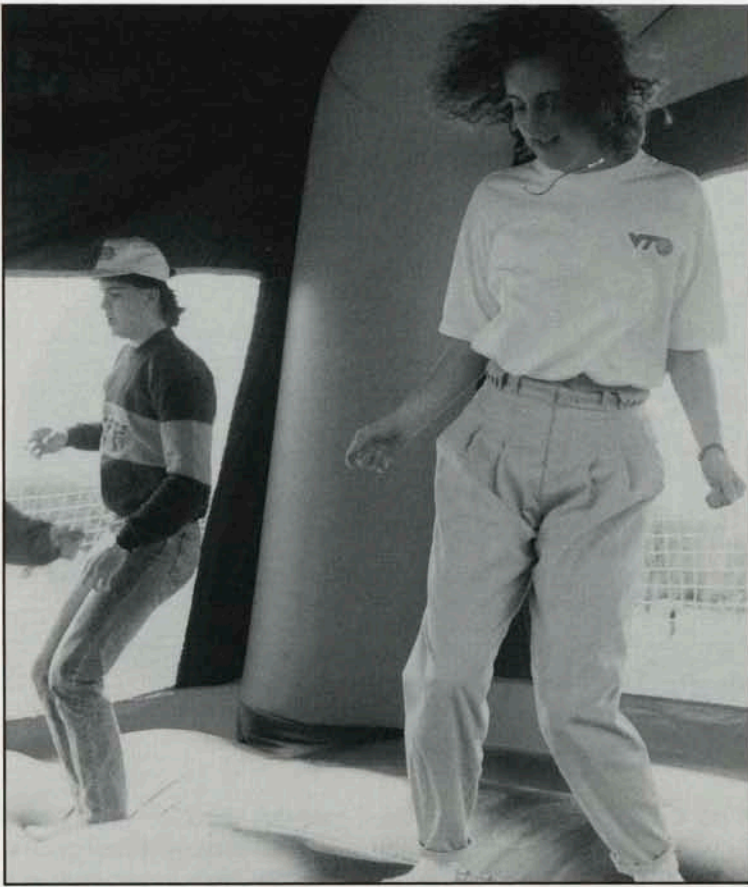
Cupp

CIRCLE K

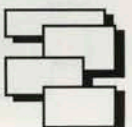
First Row: Marci Rispoli, Laura Schroetel, Anne Lemmers, Laura Rieger, Stacie Campbell, Cathy Clark, Susan Lord, Nikki Hess, Samantha Choi; **Second Row:** Pia Sairanen, Wendy Johnson, Victoria Clifford, Brenda Faiola, Corrie Oberdorf, Jen Myers, Laura Darling, Lynn Lewis, Tom Rose, Pam Aud; **Third Row:** Linda Summers, Wendy Jay, Brian Branch, Heather McElrath, Kristy Mason, Brian Greer, Tim Bird, Mark Hinman, Erica Ball, Lynn Cooper, Elizabeth Lynch, Cherrie Leffler; **Fourth Row:** Rob Smith, Mike Latham, Mike Stennett, Meredith Blunt, Rob Moliq, John Viise, John Sharpe, Chris Anderson, Mike Kleder, Alvin Chao, John Helper, Bill Mebane.

Layout by Charles G. Todd





Bounce for Breast Cancer was an event sponsored by Circle K and Terrace View Apartments. Proceeds were donated to the American Cancer Society for Breast Cancer Research.



D

uring its 99th year, the German Club was successful in carrying out its mission statement: "Leadership for service through fellowship." Many members served in leadership positions on campus: Michael Clark served as Second Battalion commander, Heath Hyman led "Charlie Company" as its executive officer, Christian Harshberger served as the Commander of the color guard, Brian Almond and Stephen Rhudy were head resident advisers in Lee and Thomas Halls, respectively, and Chris Weaver, John Darnell, Bill McFall, Naren Aryal, and John Billiter all worked as RAs. Club member Scott Hummel was elected Homecoming King in the fall.

The club's strong tradition of service continued all year. In October, club members participated in the "Fall Colors Cleanup" sponsored by the Montgomery

Special Interest

County Improvement Council. 40 members cleaned a total of 8 miles of roadway, collecting and recycling 1,100 pounds of glass and aluminum and picking up enormous amounts of trash.

In December, the club joined the sisters of Alpha Phi in Christmas caroling to residents of Heritage Hall and Warm Hearth retirement communities. A few days later, the German Club held its annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children in the Shawsville area. All through the fall

and winter months, the club sold game programs for football and basketball games.

The German Club's name comes from a popular dance of the 1890s known as the German Waltz. The club's founding purpose was to provide quality dances for the university community. Camelot: Midwinters '91 was no exception. Exciting entertainment and elaborate decorations once again highlighted this yearly event. On the nights of February 1 and 2, Gym 144 of War

(Continued on p.296)

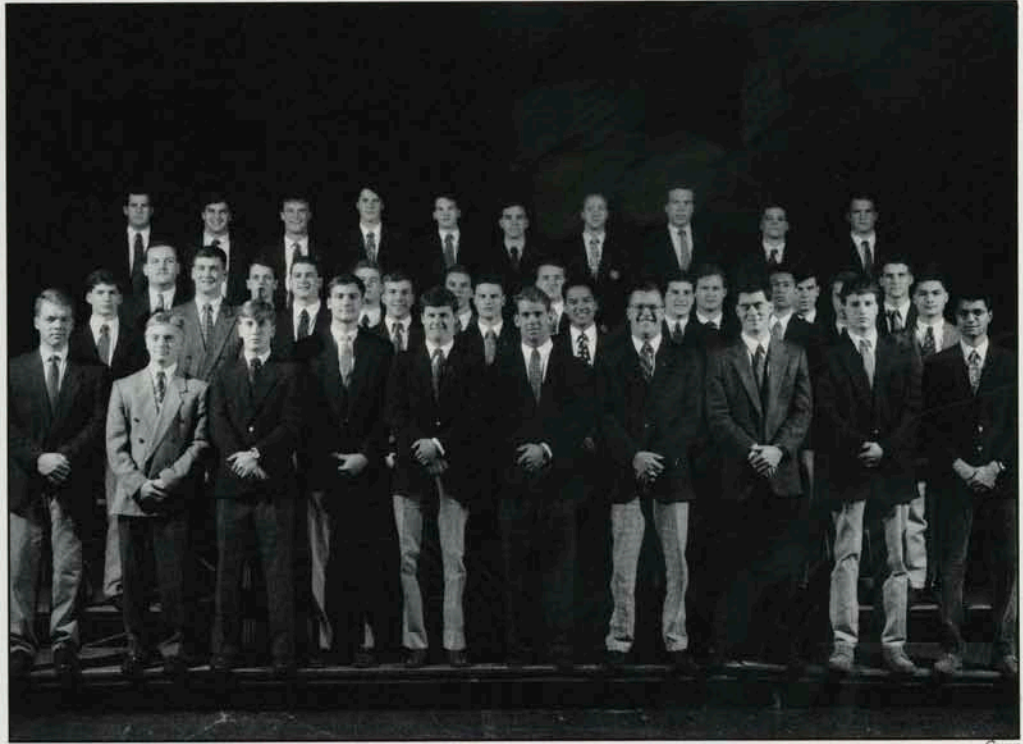
Camelot was the theme for Midwinters. The formal dance was Friday and the semi-formals were on Saturday.



Cloutier

GERMAN CLUB

First Row: Brian Dunch, Bill McFall, Brian Simperts, Steven Wrenn, David Beason, John Padgett, Larry Hasson, Damian Kelly, Jeffery Pope, Naren Aryal; **Second Row:** John Cheynet, Noel Smart, Brian West, Tom Garnett, David Lawson, Ben Dichoso, Jim McMillian, Gil Flores, Eric Anderson, Sam Reimer; **Third Row:** Brad Jones, Colin Wright, Chris Conger, Patrick Burns, Heath Hyman, Chris Smith, John Middleton, Buck Gardner; **Fourth Row:** Stephen Richardson, Dave Hackbirth, Sam Saunders, Matt Jackson, Dave Eagle, Christian Harshberger, Jeremy Billy, Stephen Rhudy, Nick Todd, Tom Snead.



Cupp

C A M E L O T

Two Nights — One Midwinters

Layout by Charles G. Todd



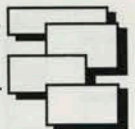
Claster



Cupp

Gwen Moren, a junior in chemical engineering was a wandering juggler during Midwinters.

Midwinters offered two nights of dancing. Amy Tan, a sophomore in industrial and systems engineering, and Mike Dinardo, a junior in ISE, danced the night away at semi-formals.



(continued from p.294)

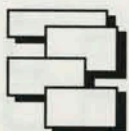
Memorial Hall depicted a scene from Camelot — a slithering green dragon, a giant castle, and a suspended merlin with glowing red eyes dominating overhead, to name just a few of the decorations.

In April, the German Club assisted Chi Delta Alpha in its annual Service Day doing yardwork and odd jobs for the elderly in Montgomery County. The fellowship continued firm and constant as club members played in all major intramural sports and in many of the additional tournaments. Also, the club enjoyed mixers with many of the campus' sororities.

The spring marked the 10th anniversary of the completion of German Club Manor. The Manor is owned and operated by the German Club Alumni Foundation. Funding for its completion and operations came from many gracious club alumni. University departments, organizations, and other university groups can rent this multi-faceted facility for day-long events for a nominal fee after obtaining the permission of the German Club Alumni Foundation. The German Club members do all of the house-keeping, groundskeeping, and event set-ups throughout the year. In return, the German Club is afforded the use of the Manor for parties, meetings, or other events.♣

DAVID BEASON

Amnesty International
Appalachian Search and Rescue
Bacchus
Black Student Alliance
Bridge Club
Campus Association of Longhaired Males
Campus Hokie Club
Career Planning
Debate and Forensics Teams
Fife and Drum Corps
Filipino American Student Association
German Club
Habitat for Humanity
Homecoming Committee
Indian Americans, Society of
Lambda Horizons
MACBUG
Model United Nations Club
NAACP
NOV Bluegrass Society
Monogram Club
NORML
Railroad Association
Rainforest Action
Recruiting Student Volunteer Program
Science Fiction and Fantasy Club
Student Coalition for Justice in Central America
Student Health Advisory Committee
Students Against Poverty
Students for America
Students for Individual Liberty
Students for the Reopening of the American Mind
Tau Delta



RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

Steve Mick, president, Steve Raqué, vice president, John Hile, treasurer, Andy Shoemaker.



STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATES

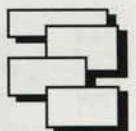
First Row: Rick Clark, Beth Rexroad, Jennifer Stitt, Molly Ohsol, Keithanne Mockaitis; **Second Row:** Jenny Yim, Karin Klimek, Mike Gavlak, Beth Gabriel, Kristin Ostrom, Laura Koehne, Eileen Langan; **Third Row:** Janis Gelinas, Kathryn Hardman, Carla Appich, Kim Smith, Nathan Marsden, Ali Hogan; **Fourth Row:** Tracy Vogler, Julie Chisolm, Dave Jones, Chip Shewbridge, Betty Sanderford; **Fifth Row:** Heather Kulik, Seung Chung, Shannon Miller, Tom Brown, advisor, Woody Bird, Dave Poteet, Kala Visscher, Ertan Esmer, Bill Swenton.



Layout by Charles G. Todd

Cupp

Special Interest





Layout by Charles G. Todd

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY

Front Row: Chris Fischer, treasurer, Nate Morse, Helen Humphrey, president, Brad Haga;
Back Row: Eric Pawtowski, Ron Jarrell, adviser, Daniel Pawtowski, Larry Drews, Lloyd Eldred, secretary.

T R A I N S

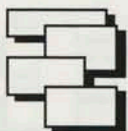
Focus on Transportation

The Railroad Association was a student organization that promoted interest in railroad history and trains. The club helped members learn more about the railroad history in the Blacksburg area and the United States and also encouraged members to get involved in model railroading.

During the year, regular meetings were held every other Tuesday evening. Programs were planned for each meeting that included model railroading topics such as rebuilding a model boxcar to make it look more realistic. Other programs featured

prototype or "real life" railroad topics such as the history of Pennsylvania Railroad electric locomotives and what certain railroad signal aspects told an oncoming train.

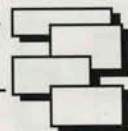
The RAVT planned two trips to operate trains on a model layout built inside a member's basement in Romney, WV last school year. The HO scale layout had several towns and many industries served by a railroad. This helped members understand how a railroad transports merchandise. The RAVT biggest project last year was the beginning of construction of two model railroad modules, each six feet long by two feet wide. The two modules when completed were to be part of a large HO scale model railroad at the Virginia Museum of Transportation in Roanoke. The modules were also to be displayed in Dads Day Off Hobbies in Radford when not in Roanoke. The modules would have a double track main line and a branch line serving several industries. The modules will be a big project for the coming year.





United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War
Amateur Radio Association
Rescue Squad
Virginia Tech Union
VTAS
Wargaming Society
Women's Undergraduate Network
Young Democrats

Special Interest



On Valentine's Day, the Duke Ellington Orchestra came to Burruss.

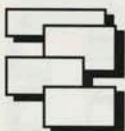
VTU brought comedian Bobcat Goldthwait to campus.



Nystrom



Waterman



VIRGINIA TECH UNION Programs Council

First Row: Alan Glick, assistant director for programs, UUSA, Jennifer Grant, president, Glen Ramsey, films chair, Shannon Whorley, special events chair, Todd Tierney, vice president of external affairs; **Second Row:** Camille Buchanan, visual media, Judy Cooper, program coordinator, Jeff Clausen, club committee chair, Matt Rhodes, vice president of internal affairs, Kristina Koch, historian, Sharen Scott, house and hospitality chair.



VIRGINIA TECH UNION

First Row: Heather Phelps, Laurel McFall, Shannon Whorley, special events chair, Mary Jo Stephenson, Sharen Scott, house and hospitality chair, Michelle Dickson; **Second Row:** Amy Pospichal, Jamil Hasen, Mark Sullivan, Julie Fitzgerald, historian, Sean Metts, Tom Tudor; **Third Row:** Lowell Dickson, Wallace Bowen Watson, Luke Koleszar, Glenn Ramsey, Jr., Matt Rhodes, vice president of internal affairs; **Fourth Row:** Chris Tilton, Robert Sebek, Mike Collins, Olivier Garamfalvi.



Layout by Charles G. Todd

The Lively Arts series featured the New River Valley Symphony.



University Honor

T

he Gamma Beta Phi Society was an honor and service organization for colleges and universities in the United States. Its name was derived from the Greek letters for education, life, and friendship.

Members abided by a code of ethics that centered on the watchwords of service, scholarship, and character.

Students who had at least 12 credit hours and were in the top 15% of their class were invited to join Gamma Beta Phi. Invitations were sent each fall to eligible students. Students who declined membership were not reinvited in compliance with the chapter's bylaws.

The chapter was active in both campus and community service, as well as in state and national Gamma Beta Phi activities.

Members worked with the elderly at Heritage Hall and Warm Hearth, helped the Humane Society at weekly bingo fundraisers, participated in Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and helped out with the Special Olympics activities.

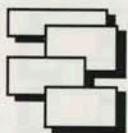
The chapter adopted a highway, became involved with the Broomin' and Bloomin' program in the spring, and sponsored recycling drives. The chapter was affiliated with the campus Service Council, where it worked with other service organizations on projects such as sending care packages to Desert Storm troops. It also sponsored an on-campus tutoring program. Members attended state and national conventions each year, where accomplishments have included scrapbook and talent show awards, service awards, and state officer positions.♾

JENNIFER POFF

Layout by Charles G. Todd

E T H I C S

Education, Life, and Friendship





Cox

Shery Carty, a freshman in biochemistry and nutrition, took the time to vote for the Sporn Award. Misty Lazenby, the president of the Golden Key National Honor Society was running the polling station.

Gamma Beta Phi Society
Carnet and Gold
Golden Key National Honor Society
Graduate Honor System
Kappa Kappa Psi

UNIVERSITY
HONOR
303




P

EXPTRE

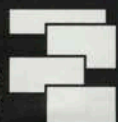
BUGLE
VOLUME XCIV

INDIVIDUALS
304



PEOPLE. COLLEGE WAS ALL ABOUT PEOPLE. WITH OVER
22,000 TO CHOOSE FROM, LIFE WAS NEVER DULL. FEW
PEOPLE WERE JUST FACES IN THE CROWD; SOMEONE
ALWAYS KNEW SOMEBODY ELSE. WE LEFT OUR MARKS IN
MANY WAYS. FROM THE STUDENT BODY TO THE STUDENT
LEADERS, INDIVIDUALISM WAS WHERE IT WAS AT.

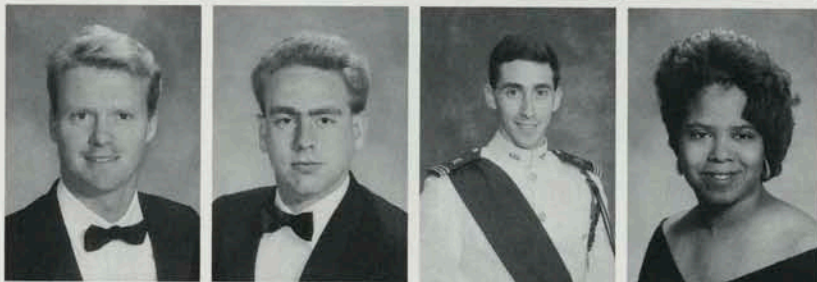
SESSION



Kevin Aanestad, Fort Washington, MD, Aerospace Engineering
 Jennifer Adams, Fairfax, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Joy Adams, Winchester, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Kimberly Agee, Highland Springs, VA, Biology
 Karen Aguilar, Greenville, SC, Materials Engineering
 Paula Ahalt, Afton, VA, Elementary Education



Gregory Alexander, Manassas, VA, History
 Michael Alexander, Easley, SC, Building Construction
 Christopher Almont, Brookhaven, PA, International Studies
 Kimberly Alsobrooks, Camp Springs, MD, Finance
 Eduardo Ameglios, Panama Republic of Panama, Civil Engineering
 Valerie Amirault, Prince George, VA, Human Services/FCD



Sarah Anderson, Richmond, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 John Angle, South Bethany, DE, Civil Engineering
 Keel Anthony, Cobbs Creek, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Michael App, Sandston, VA, Architecture
 Cynthia Appelman, Chesterfield, VA, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
 Carla Appich, Richmond, VA, Housing, Interior Design, & Resource Management



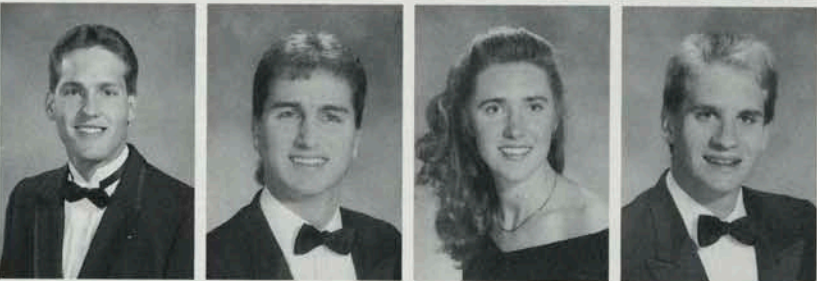
Rob Archer, Macungie, PA, Aerospace Engineering
 Anthony Arey, Midlothian, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Susan Armentrout, Herndon, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 Steven Arnold, Nichols, NY, Electrical Engineering
 Daniel Arrington, Bluefield, WV, Management Science
 Sherri Asbury, Bluefield, VA, English



Jeffrey Ashmen, Washington Crossing, PA, ISE
 Lea Ashmore, Virginia Beach, VA, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
 Joanne Askew, Sumerduck, VA, Economics
 Jennifer Au, Manassas, VA, Biology
 Eric Aulabauch, Martinsburg, WV, Civil Engineering
 Mark Aulabaugh, Martinsburg, WV, Civil Engineering



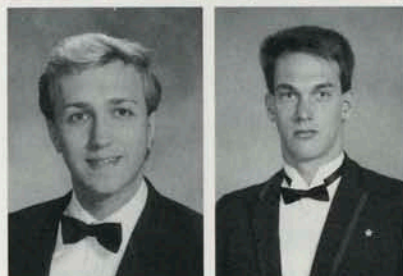
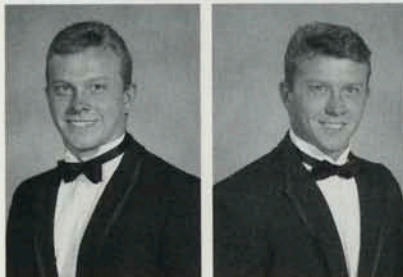
Michael Austin, Danville, VA, Computer Science
 John Autry, Sterling, VA, Communication Studies
 Stacy Avent, Chesterfield, VA, Accounting
 David Back, Reisterstown, MD, Aerospace Engineering
 Brian Baddley, Oakton, VA, Horticulture
 Fred Bailey, III, Johnson City, TN, Industrial & Systems Engineering



Martha Bailey, Elkton, MD, Civil Engineering
 Karen Baird, Unionville, PA, Chemistry
 Charles Baker, Briston, VA, Physics
 Emily Baker, Huntington, WV, Civil Engineering
 Timothy Baker, Keedysville, MD, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Guy Baldwin, Virginia Beach, VA, Building Construction/Civil Engineering



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

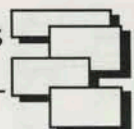


Greene

Founders' Day was an annual observance. However, the university had added many new features to the celebration. On April 5, Natalie Appetta was given the honorary title of Woman of the Year. President James McComas presented the award. Each year, a university committee presented awards to the outstanding male and female students.

HONORING
OUR OWN
THE WOMAN OF THE YEAR

CLASS OF 1991



Jennifer Barber, Naples, FL, Civil Engineering
 Julie Barker, Woodbridge, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 Jennifer Barnum, Pittsburgh, PA, Aerospace Engineering
 Vincent Barone, Fairfax, VA, Civil Engineering
 Gregg Basham, Roanoke, VA, Finance
 Robert Batz, Aliquippa, PA, Electrical Engineering



Sarah Bavard, Arlington, VA,
 George Todd Bayliss, West Lawn, PA, English
 Judith Bear, Churchville, VA, Family & Child Development
 William Bear, Churchville, VA, Finance
 Jeremy Beard, Bowie, MD, Biology
 Karen Beattie, Fairfax, VA, Communication Studies/English



Douglas Beaver, Falls Church, VA, Political Science
 David Beckerstoff, Richmond, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Lynda Behers, Orlando, FL, Management
 Anthony Bell, Richmond, VA, Architecture
 Christopher Bennett, McLean, VA, Accounting/Finance
 Denise Benoit, Blacksburg, VA, Biology



Julie Benton, Bena, VA, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
 Mark Benzie, Front Royal, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 Jodi Bergeman, Herndon, VA, Communication Studies
 Robert Berger, Virginia Beach, VA, Computer Science
 Christine Berndt, Columbia, MD, Finance
 Mariann Berry, Clinchpost, VA, Mathematics



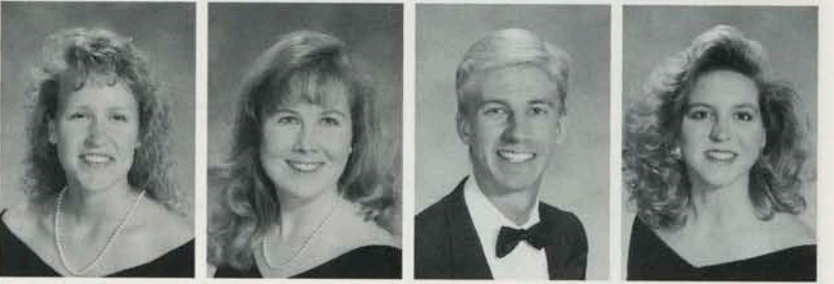
Christine Bertocchi, Vienna, VA, Family & Child Development
 Lynne Best, Fairlawn, NJ, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
 Julie Betts, Wheaton, IL, Family Development
 Laura Bevins, Colonial Heights, VA, Accounting
 Frances Bickford, Midlothian, VA, Chemical Engineering
 Heather Bidlake, Springfield, VA, English

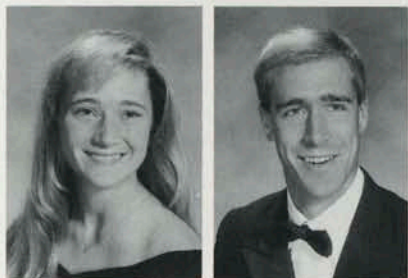


Heather Bigley, Annadale, VA, Early Childhood Education
 Nikki Bird, Falls Church, VA, English
 Adam Bishop, Bassett, VA, Marketing
 Ray A. Bittner, Cumberland, MD, Computer English
 Rebecca Black, Vienna, VA, Marketing
 Cheryl Blake, Winchester, VA, Clothing & Textiles



Ann Blanchard, Vienna, VA, International Studies
 Sherry Blankenship, Hampton, VA, Psychology
 Steven Blash, Frederick, MD, Biochemistry
 Lisa Bleattler, Colonial Heights, VA, Family Development
 Darlene Blischok, Concord, VA, Animal Science
 Craig Blum, Ellicott City, MD, Urban Affairs & Planning





IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Nystrom

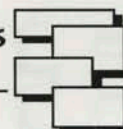
The Honor System, established in 1908, is one of the university's oldest traditions. The honor code, forbidding cheating, plagiarism, and falsification, is a university policy that each student is expected to abide by. Heather Bidlake, the chief justice, served as a liaison between the student body and the administration. ☐

IT'S YOUR HONOR AND HER SYSTEM

CLASS OF 1991



SENIORS
309



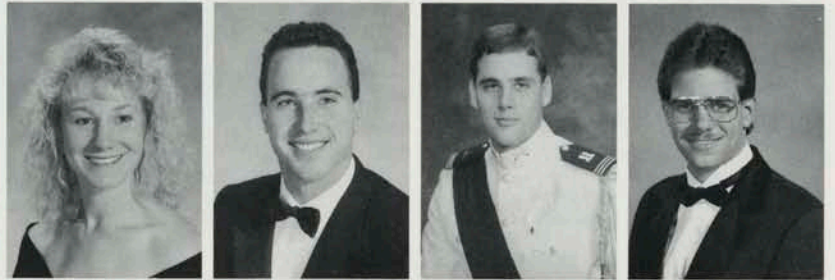
James Blum, Lynchburg, VA, Finance
Henry Bluhm, Annandale, VA, Forestry & Wildlife
Wendy Blythe, Woodbury, MN, FCD/Human Services
Karyn Board, Roanoke, VA, Sociology
Lisa Board, Charolottesville, VA, Communication Studies
John Bobbitt, Ridgefield, CT, Mechanical Engineering
Randall Boe, Herndon, VA, Civil Engineering



Jeffrey Bogdan, Richmond, VA, Computer Science
Laura Bolt, Roanoke, VA, Family and Child Development
Barbara Joy Bolte, Dinwiddie, VA, Mathematics
Vicky Bombardier, Manassas, VA, Accounting
Jobyl Boone, Wirtz, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
Jherry Booth, Lynchburg, VA, Finance
Lois Bostain, Alexandria, VA, Computer Science



Angie Botkin, Churchville, VA, Psychology
Graham Bouchoux, Alexandria, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
Michael Bowers, Springfield, VA, Aerospace Engineering
Steven Bowers, Aberdeen, MD, Building Construction
Toni Boyden, Seaford, VA, Civil Engineering
Paula Boyle, Hagerstown, MD, Biochemistry
Mary Boyt, Woodbridge, VA, Communication Studies



Laura Brady, Richmond, VA, Urban Affairs & Planning
John Brahaney, Fairfax, VA, Electrical Engineering
Amy Brammer, Buchanan, VA, Accounting
Sam Branham, Roanoke, VA, English
James Brewer, Blacksburg, VA, Political Science
Steven Brillhart, Lincroft, NJ, Mechanical Engineering
Andrea Brindle, Blacksburg, VA, Health Education



Vanessa Brink, Newport News, VA, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
Jenine Britman, Blacksburg, VA, English
Melissa Brock, Troutville, VA, Geology
Tracey Brooks, Petersburg, VA, Family & Child Development
James Brown, Forest, VA, Marketing Education
Kimberly Brown, Virginia Beach, VA, Elementary Education
Kimberly Dana Brown, Swansboro, NC, Agronomy



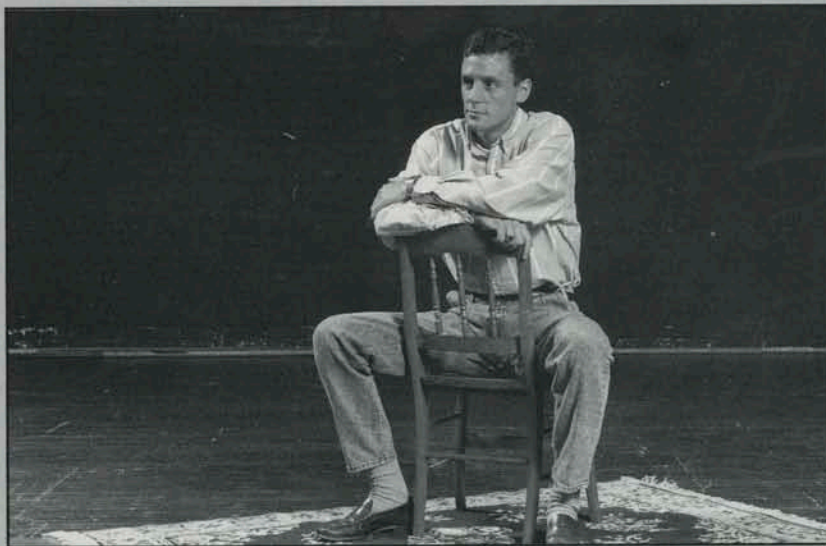
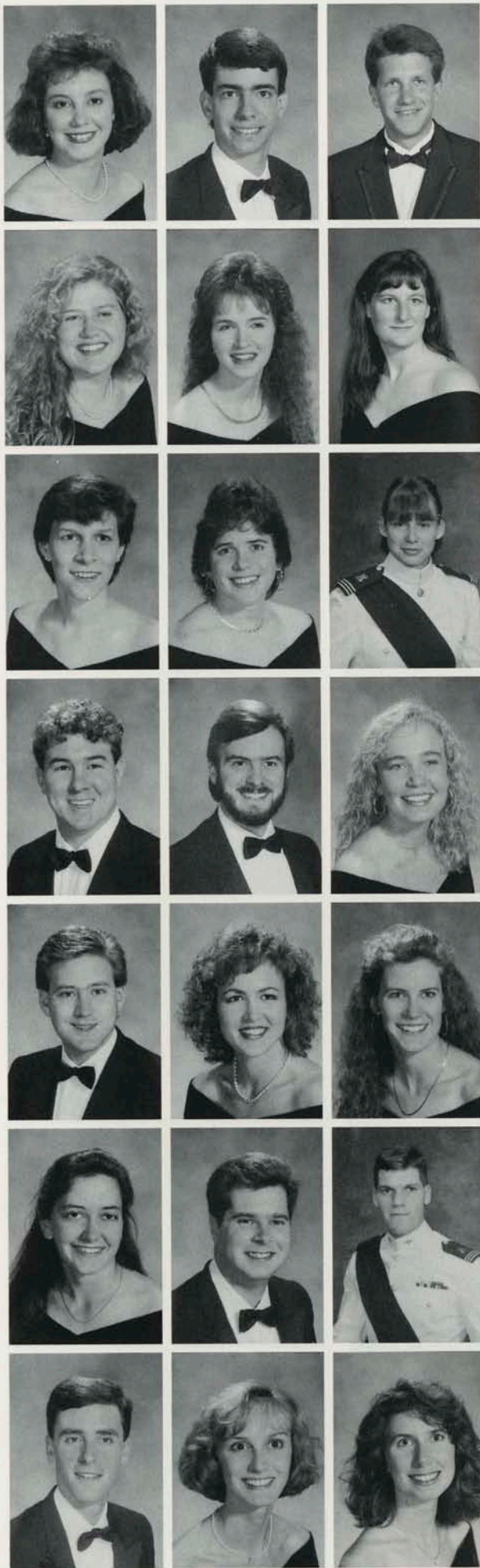
Lisa Brown, Pulaski, VA, Chemical Engineering
Ralph Brown, Hampton, VA, Sports Management
Stephen Brown, Aston, PA, Geology
Stephen Brown, Wheaton, MD, Physical Education/ Sports Management
Caroline Bruckart, Glen Allen, VA, Management
Clark Brule, Stafford, VA, Civil Engineering
C.C. Bruns, Huntington Beach, CA, Electrical Engineering



Cameron Bryant, Glyndon, MD, Civil Engineering
Mark Bryant, Alexandria, VA, Civil Engineering
Tabithia Bryant, Waynesboro, VA, Bionutrition
Kimberly Bryson, Abingdon, VA, English
James Budd, Sterling, VA, Finance
Kelly Buddendeck, Macedon, NY, Mechanical Engineering
Roxanne Bumbaca, Fairfax, VA, Management Science



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

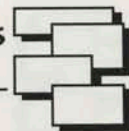


Nystrom

During the course of the year, Student Government Association President Jim Budd and his associates worked to provide effective leadership for the student body. Numerous crises, the budget cut issue for example, provided administrative challenges for the SGA. Aside from his leadership in student government, Jim was involved in numerous other areas. A past president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Jim had also served as house manager, bar chairman, and president of his pledge class. He served on several committees of the Interfraternity Council. Jim also served on numerous university committees. In light of his numerous contributions to student government, the Greek community, and the university at large, Jim was honored with several awards — he was inducted into the Camelot Society and the Order of the Gavel, given the National Collegiate Student Government Award, and recognized as the Greek Man of the Year. Through dedication and hard work, Jim Budd served the student body as an outstanding student leader. □

ACHIEVEMENT
BUDDMAN TRIED IT ALL

CLASS OF 1991



REFLECTIONS

NO PROBLEM SIX YEARS AND HOLDING

Everyone always tells you that college is the best four years of your life. I totally disagree! College has been the best six years of my existence. Through the trials and tribulations, the hangovers and the all-nighters, the deadlines and the well-used book of college excuses, I managed to prep myself for the "real world" while experiencing the ecstasy of college life.

"Why?" you may ask, does it take six years to complete an undergraduate degree. The first excuse that comes to mind is the fact that I changed majors. Actually, I felt so sorry for the unfortunate ones who were trapped into a major by their parents or high school counselors that I changed majors four times (am I a rebel, or what?). Of course, like so many of the rest, I started out in the engineering/ pre-Business track.

Twelve hours a term was about the average load I could comfortably carry while trying to complete a diverse set of social skills. And being the perfectionist that I am, this took a hell of a lot of work. I'm still trying to perfect the Blacksburg crawl, but that's only because they keep opening up new bars or restaurants in town. Well, maybe someday!

I even found myself caught up in the student leader thing for a few years. Having been a passive-type person for much of my life, I figured it was time to play devil's advocate and piss some people off. This was actually quite amusing at times. You ought to try it sometime. Just make sure you are selective when choosing your victims.

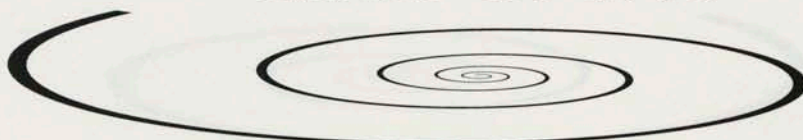
So, to all of you who feel you must patronize me about my "six-year plan," I have only one response — you're jealous, plain and simple. Well, time to take off for the river so I can get back in time for happy hour. I'll study tomorrow! ☺

JIM BUDD

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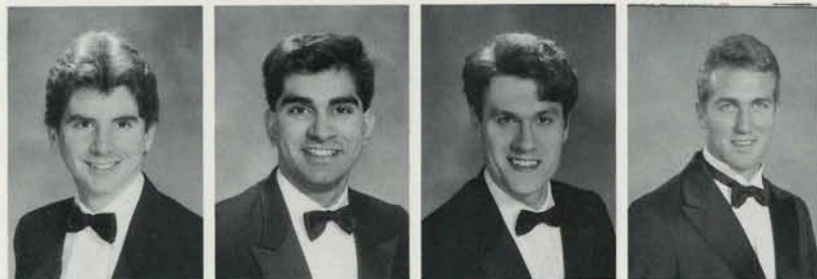


CLASS OF 1991





Jason Burke, Chesapeake, VA, Psychology
 Robert Burns, Charleston, WV, Aerospace Engineering
 Tina Burrell, King George, VA, Mathematics
 Paul Burtner, Blacksburg, VA, Computer Science
 James Burton, Dry Fork, VA, Management Science
 Michael Bush, Alexandria, VA, Aerospace Engineering



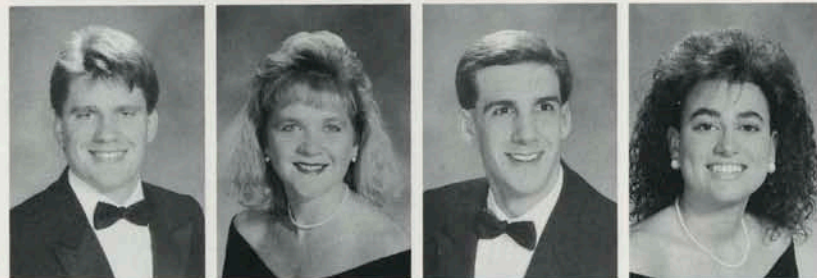
Catherine Butler, Pt. Pleasant, NJ, Management
 Doretha Butler, Sperryville, VA, Elementary Education
 Steve Butler, Marshall, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Fuad Butt, United Arab Emirates, VA, Finance/ Economics
 Alexander Byers, New York, NY, History
 Christopher Callaghan, Wilmington, DE, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering



Tammy Cale-Barnett, Covington, VA, Psychology
 Charles Callis II, Washington D.C., Communication Studies
 Benita Calloway, Hodges, VA, Civil Engineering
 Amy Campbell, Harpers Ferry, WV, Early Childhood Education
 Tonja Campbell, Chester, VA, Marketing
 David Cann, Fairfax, VA, Mechanical Engineering



Dawn Cannon, Falls Church, VA, Marketing
 Catherine Cantrell, Midlothian, VA, Art-Graphic Design
 Lisa Capece, Woodbridge, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Tracy Capps, Richmond, VA, Communication Studies
 Julie Carlin, Dale City, VA, Biology
 Elizabeth Carlton, Chesapeake, VA, Mechanical Engineering



Julie Carrick, Virginia Beach, VA, Management
 Amy Carroll, Richmond, VA, Family & Child Development
 Leighton Carroll, Vienna, VA, Management Science
 Tracy Carson, Chesapeake, VA, Accounting
 Christopher Carter, Weber City, VA, Management Science
 Gina Carusillo, Alexandria, VA, Marketing



Shelley Carson, Chesapeake, VA, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
 Janet Cassell, Bassett, VA, Sociology and Psychology
 Lois Casto, Rock Cave, WV, Family & Child Development
 Lisa Cattin, Upper Fairmont, MD, Biology
 Christopher Cauley, Montpelier, VA, Management
 Tracie Cavanaugh, Arlington, VA, Finance/Management

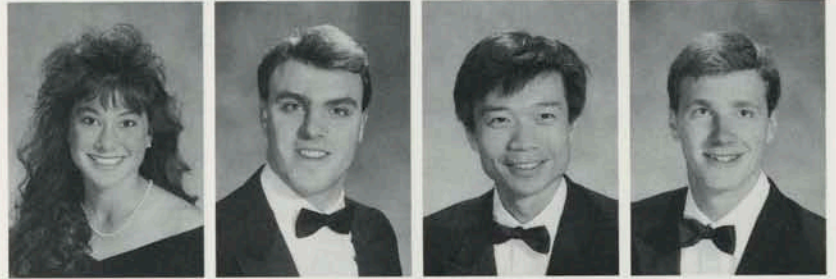


Donald Ceccarelli Jr., Manassas, VA, Chemical Engineering
 Matthew Cerrone, Eden, NY, Mechanical Engineering
 Chung-Hui Chang, Fairfax, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Roger Charbonneav, Oakton, VA, Marketing
 Karen Chasse, Virginia Beach, VA, Civil Engineering
 Robin Cheers, Bristol, TN, Communication Studies

Steven Cherry, Newport News, VA, Finance
 Alesa Chiles, Montgomery, WV, Aerospace Engineering
 Julie Chisholm, Annandale, VA, Marketing
 Paul Chiuchiolo, Woburn, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Anne Choffel, Fairfax, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 Yoosoon Choi, Fairfax Station, VA, Chemistry



Stephanie Chong, Burke, VA, Finance
 Bobby Christian, Falls Church, VA, Mechanical Engineering
 Chung-Sheng Chung, Fairfax, VA, Computer Engineering
 Russell Church, Abingdon, VA, Finance
 Todd Claiborne, Prince Frederick, VA, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
 Cathy Clark, Winchester, VA, Broadcast Journalism



David Clark, Parma Heights, OH, Civil Engineering
 Kenton Clark, Martinsville, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Michael Clark, Lexington, OH, Aerospace Engineering
 Kevin Cleveland, Verona, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Susan Clowes, Rockville, VA, History
 Nathan Cluff, Orange, VA, Civil Engineering



Joseph Cochran, Ashburn, VA, Electrical Engineering
 John Cochran, Sterling, VA, Communication Studies
 John Coe, Richmond, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Rachel Coghlan, Glen Burnie, VA, Management Science
 Barry Cole, Lynchburg, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 David Cole, Emmaus, PA, Electrical Engineering



Kevin Cole, Richmond, VA, Civil Engineering
 Antoinette Coleman, Charleston, WV, Accounting
 Leigh Anne Collins, Stuart, VA, Finance
 Edgardo Colon, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Chemical Engineering
 Lisa Congdon, Annandale, VA, Statistics
 Christopher Conger, Blacksburg, VA, Chemical Engineering



Jill Conley, Radford, VA, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
 Christy Connors, Coatesville, PA, Civil Engineering
 Darren Copenhagen, Rochester, NY, Chemical Engineering
 Houi Copley, Virginia Beach, VA, Housing, Interior Design, & Resource Management
 Paula Costigan, Christiansburg, VA, Economics/Political Science
 Deana Cotman, Ruthville, VA, Management



Dwayne Cotti, Arlington, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Audra Coulthard, Glade Spring, VA, Accounting
 Thomas Cox, La Plata, MD, Civil Engineering
 Diane Coy, Durham, NC, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Lori Crawford, Harrisonburg, VA, Ocean Engineering
 Patricia Crawford, Chambersburg, PA, Architecture





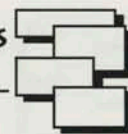
Dani

Free time was a welcome event for most students. Blacksburg was noted for its Indian Summer, and this fall was no exception. The weather stayed warm throughout September and into early October. Students were still doing their summertime activities when not in classes — sports on the Drillfield, golf, softball on the Prairie, and relaxing by the Duck Pond. Richard Hastings, a senior in finance, waxed his 1977 Buick near the Duck Pond. When asked why he had come there, Hasting said, "This was the only shade in town; there is none at Foxridge." ☼

SPARE TIME

WHAT DOES ONE DO?

CLASS OF 1991



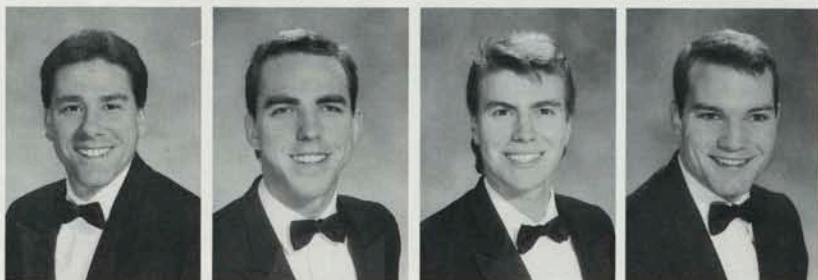
Michael Cremer, Christiansburg, VA, English
 Karen Crews, Nathalie, VA, Psychology/Communication Studies
 Whitney Crouch, Roanoke, VA, Marketing
 Sharon Croushorn, Bealeton, VA, Human Nutrition
 Alvin Crowder, Marion, VA, Marketing
 Robert Crowder Jr., Fredericksburg, VA, Computer Engineering
 Michael Crowe, Wilmington, DE, Aerospace Engineering



Carl Crown, Fredericksburg, VA, Mechanical Engineering
 Edward Dean Crutchfield, South Hill, VA, Landscape Architecture
 David Cunningham, Sterling, VA, Materials Engineering
 Robert Cunningham Jr., Lynchburg, VA, Civil Engineering
 Adam Cupp, Front Royal, VA, Accounting
 Kimberly Dagg, Falls Church, VA, Family & Child Development
 Kevin Daily, Manassas, VA, Civil Engineering



Randall Daniels, Roanoke, VA, Building Construction
 Henry Daniels Jr., Chesterfields, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Phillip Danner, Glen Allen, VA, Computer Engineering
 Robert Dant, Camarillo, CA, Management/Psychology
 Brian Davis, Roanoke, VA, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
 Charles Davis, Roanoke, VA, Geology
 Sara Dawson, Jamestown, NY, Chemical Engineering



Matthew Dean, Fort Washington, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Judith Debellis, Fallston, MD, Industrial Engineering & Operations Research
 Scott Debolt, Richmond, VA, Business Management
 Dana Decker, Purcellville, VA, Political Science.
 Stacy Decker, Virginia Beach, VA, Communication Studies.
 Weston Decker, Charlottesville, VA, Marketing
 Karen Deda, Burke, VA, Marketing



Bert Deener, Woodsboro, MD, Forestry/Wildlife
 Paul Dehaven, Alexandria, VA, Management
 Paul Dejong, Rocksville, MD,
 Alessandra Delfico, Annandale, VA, Civil Engineering
 James DeLong, Roanoke, VA, Finance
 Michelle Denniston, Virginia Beach, VA, Communication Studies.
 Frances Dequinque, Audubon, VA, Psychology

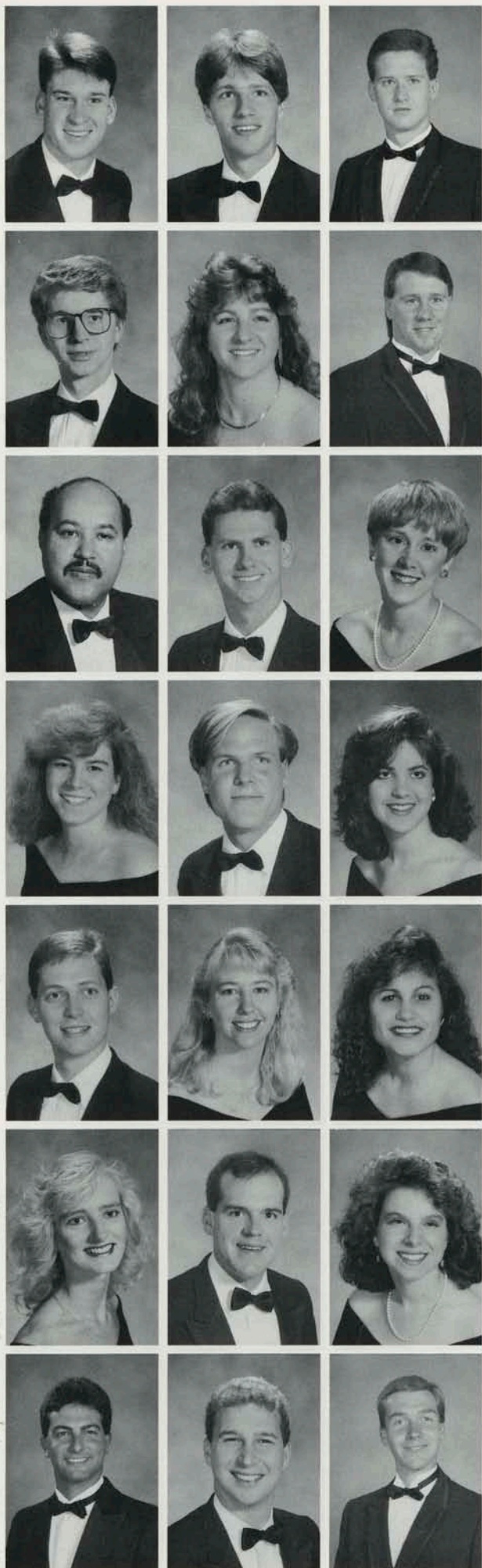


Thomas Derenge, Bluefield, WV, Electrical Engineering
 Angela Dettart, Leesburg, VA, Horticulture
 Caroline Devan, Salem, VA, Theater Arts
 Jennifer Devine, Indian Harbor, FL, Biology
 Catherine Devlin, Burke, VA, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
 Gerald Dewitt, Bedford, VA, Marketing
 Karen Diconcilio, North Kingstown, RI, Communication Studies



Gregory Diehl, Atlanta, GA, Mechanical Engineering
 Bradley Dike, Ellicott City, MD, Computer Engineering
 Shawn Dikes, Falls Church, VA, Urban Affairs & Planning
 Michael Dipiero, Midlothian, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Anthony DiPietro, Reston, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 Neil Dixon, Winston-Salem, NC, Architecture
 David Dolezel, Grafton, VA, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering





IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Nystrom

Managing the finances of a major student organization was no easy task. The *Collegiate Times* was self-supportive, free of financial support from the university, and it operated on a budget of nearly \$300,000. Business Manager Karen Deda's duties included making sure that the customers were satisfied and that the bills were paid on time. Her efforts contributed to another financially successful year for the student newspaper.

A WATCHFUL
EYE
PROTECTING THE LOOT

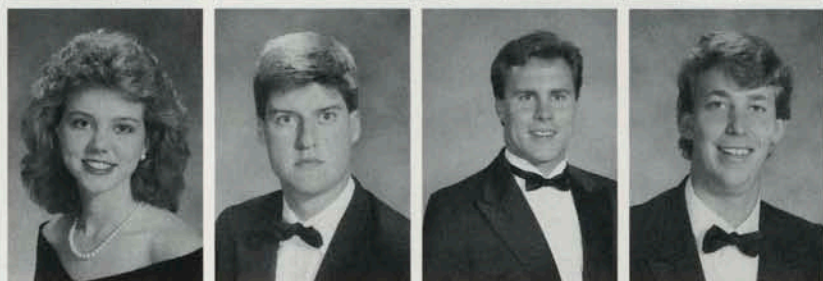
CLASS OF 1991



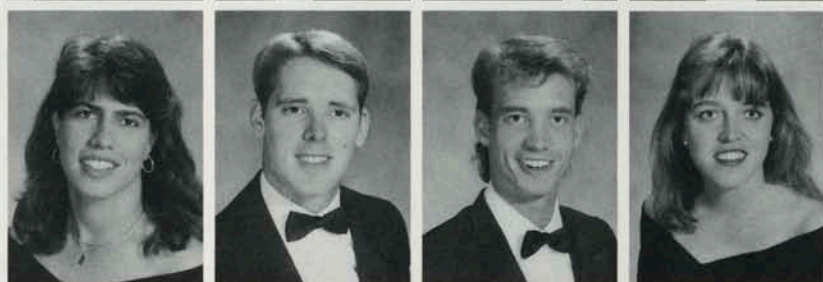
Peter Dolfis, Manilus, NY, Marketing
 Christa Dominguez, Annandale, VA, Art History
 Patrick Donahue, Arlington, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Jeffrey Donohoe, Springfield, VA, History
 Joseph Dowdy, Blacksburg, VA, Marketing
 Sandra Downen, Newport News, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering



Kathleen Doyle, Richmond, VA, Accounting
 Shawn Dressman, Lavale, MD, Chemistry
 Jeffrey Driver, Fairfax, VA, Civil Engineering
 William Dryden, Lilburn, GA, Electrical Engineering
 Beth Duffy, King George, VA, Communication Studies
 Christine Duich, Burke, VA, Family & Child Development



Sandra Duran, La Paz, Bolivia, Management Science
 Jamieson Durette, Hampton, VA, Technology Education
 Jonathan Dustrud, Eden Prairie, MN, Finance
 Kathryn Dyer, Chesapeake, VA, Political Science.
 Kimberly Dyer, Chesapeake, VA, Urban Affairs & Planning
 Thomas Dyson, Arlington, VA, Horticulture



David Eagle, Danville, VA, Communication Studies
 Maryanne Eagon, Manakin-Sabot, VA, Industrial Engineering
 Kristi Eaton, Pearisburg, VA, Business Education
 David Edwards, Martinez, GA, History
 Rhonda Edwards, Roanoke, VA, Family & Child Development
 Robert Edwards, Springfield, VA, Marketing



Maryann Ehmig, Baltimore, MD, Mathematics
 Patricia Ekman, Newport News, VA, Physical Education
 Cathering Ellis, Toms Brook, VA, Urban Studies
 Lee English, Fort Monroe, VA, Communication Studies
 Joshua English, Bowie, MD, Computer Science
 LLoyd Englander, Ridgewood, NJ, Accounting

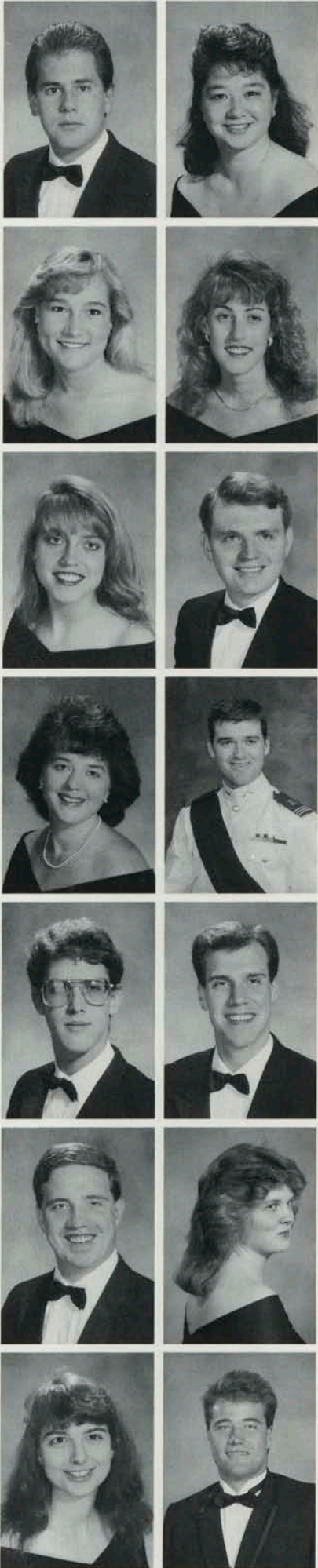


D. Eric Ertzner, Christiansburg, VA, Civil Engineering
 Christine Espinoza, Vienna, VA, Management Science
 Philip Esposito, Berkeley Heights, NJ, Finance
 Jacquelyn Evans, Suffolk, VA, Family & Child Development
 Michael Evans, Alexandria, VA, Accounting
 Michelle Evelsizer, Waynesboro, VA, Computer Science/Psychology



Misty Ezell, Narrows, VA, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
 Gary Fagan, Chester, VA, Mechanical Engineering
 Brenda Faiola, Camp Hill, PA, Biochemistry/Chemistry
 Chor-Lim Fan, Columbia, MD, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Leigh Faulconer, Spotsylvania, VA, Sociology
 Robert Fedorchak, Buffalo, NY, Civil Engineering





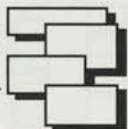
Cloutier

The Hokie Bird enlivened football and basketball games by firing up the crowd. The mascot was a major part of the cheerleading team. The Hokie Bird came out to numerous events to encourage school spirit, such as the February bodybuilding contest held in Burruss Hall.

CROWD CONTROL

STIRRING UP THE FANS

CLASS OF 1991



REFLECTIONS

THE COLLEGE OF LIFE LEARNING OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

During my four years here, I have been astonished at the numerous changes that have taken place. Not only structurally within the university, but within myself as a student and an individual.

Growing up in a metropolitan Washington, D.C. suburb, I was taught to be open-minded and (god forbid) a liberal. This was put to the test my freshman year.

I was paired with a roommate as different from me as night and day. Our upbringings and backgrounds were the source of several disagreements. Eventually, we resolved our differences and developed a friendship that will last through the years.

My sophomore year I became a member of the Honor System. Soon thereafter I was put in the position to choose between loyalty to a friend and loyalty to myself when a friend of mine was brought under the scrutiny of the system. How was I going to continue being a member of the Honor System if I was not going to support it? I chose loyalty to myself over hypocrisy.

My junior year, I made the move from on-campus to off-campus housing. This jump was compounded by the fact that I chose to live with two men and another woman in a four bedroom apartment.

My senior year, I became a student leader — chief justice of the Honor System. This position allowed me the unique perspective available through campus involvement.

Once, a very profound man told me that a college education is not limited to books (Thanks Daddy!). So while I achieved my academic pursuits, I also learned things that did not come from books — patience, tact, consideration, and compromise. ☞

HEATHER BIDLAKE

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CLASS OF 1991





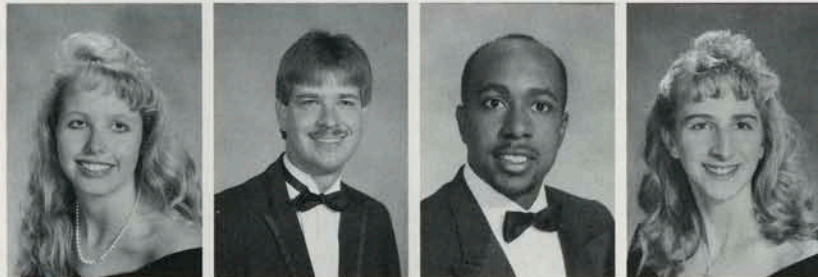
Christine Ferguson, Blacksburg, VA, International Studies
 Sean Ferguson, Fairfax, VA, Biology
 Darla Ferlin, Springfield, VA, Marketing
 Kristian Fern, Blacksburg, VA, Finance
 Ziad Ferzely, Lebanon, Computer Science
 Scott Fielding, Herndon, VA, Finance



David Fischer, Lexington, KY, Civil Engineering
 Arend Fish, Fairfax Station, VA, Business Management
 Kelley Fisher, Roanoke, VA, Communication Studies
 Bonnie Fitch, Gaithersburg, MD, Accounting
 Henry Fitzgerald, Lowesville, VA, Horticulture
 Kristen Fletcher, Fairfax, VA, Dietetics



Rosa Flores, Honduras, CA, Agricultural Economics
 Deborah Flory, Waynesboro, VA, Management Science
 Jophn Flynn, Tazewell, VA, Biology
 Jayme Fore, Roanoke, VA, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
 Cynthia Forrest, Princeton, WV, Biology
 James Forrest, Ridge, MD, Computer Science



Lauren Forsell, Riva, MD, Family & Child Development
 Lynn Foster, South Boston, VA, Finance
 Nena Foster, King William, VA, English
 Thomas Foster, Glen Allen, VA, Civil Engineering
 Michael Foust, Portsmouth, VA, Mechanical Engineering
 Kelly Frame, Herndon, VA, Health Education



Melissa Franz, Sterling, VA, Marketing
 Jo Fraser, Richmond, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Ernita Frazier, Rockville, MD, Accounting
 Sarah Frazier, Sumerduck, VA, Marketing/Management
 Robert Freeborough, Hampstead, MD, Civil Engineering
 Lori Freed, New Hope, PA, Animal Science



David French, Rush, NY, Industrial and Systems Engineering
 Scott French, Crofton, MD, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Janice Frick, Port Charolette, FL, Mechanical Engineering
 William Friedl, Tazewell, VA, History
 Michael Frutsche, Bridgeton, NJ, Forestry & Wildlife
 Richard Fry, Springfield, VA, Engineering Science & Mechanics



Kathy Fuller, Sterling, VA, Mathematics
 Carol Fulton, Pittsburgh, PA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Melissa Fulton, Churchville, NY, Marketing
 Shawn Funk, Cockeysville, MD, Mechanical Engineering
 Elizabeth Gabriel, Alexandria, VA, Education
 Stephanie Gage, Silver Spring, MD, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.



Patricia Galant, Binghamton, NY, Electrical Engineering
 Gator Galbraith, Sterling, VA, Civil Engineering
 Catherine Ganley, Arlington, VA, Biology/English
 Sarah Gannett, Syracuse, NY, Electrical Engineering
 Jonathan Garber, Mt. Jackson, VA, Ocean Engineering
 Julie Garcia, Hunt Valley, MD, Electrical Engineering
 Amy Gardell, Fairfax, VA, English



Shelia Gardner, Lebanon, TN, Architecture
 Kimberly Gardziel, Woodbridge, VA, Elementary Education
 Edna Garrett, Clover, VA, Business
 Pamela Gartner, Arlington, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Clinton Gary, Richmond, VA, Management Science
 David Gaskins, Richmond, VA, Management Science
 Tia Gates, Orange, VA, Management



Jenni Gazzara, Midlothian, VA, Marketing
 Maura Geddes, Fairfax, VA, Marketing
 Vincent Geiszler, Richmond, VA, Chemical Engineering
 Walter Genlmann, Lorain, OH, Civil Engineering
 Eric George, Germansville, PA, Aerospace Engineering
 Paula Gerbracht, Millersville, MD, Management Science
 Christopher German, Midlothian, VA, Philosophy/Architecture



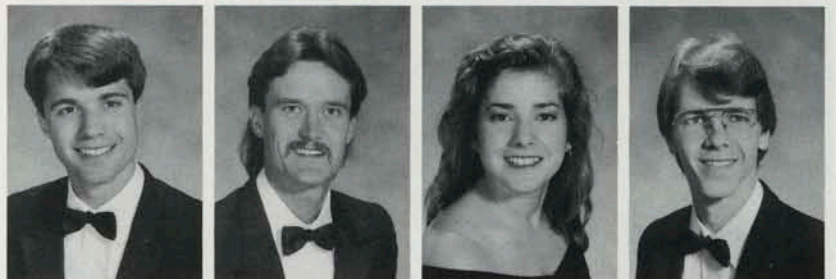
Raymond Gessner, Virginia Beach, VA, Civil Engineering
 Melissa Getz, Bel Air, MD, Biology
 Michael Gibbs Jr., Springfield, VA, Computer Science
 Kelly Gibney, Bristol, TN, Marketing
 Ian Gibson, Virginia Beach, VA, Civil Engineering
 Paula Gieger, Annandale, VA, Management Science
 Christopher Gilbert, Roanoke, VA, Urban Affairs & Planning



Karen Gilbertson, Alexandria, VA, Family & Child Development
 Gregory Gilbreath, Reston, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 Donald Gillis, Springfield, VA, Building Construction
 Jessica Giovachino, Columbia, MD, Architecture
 Douglas Gladstone, Springfield, VA, Finance/Marketing
 Roger Glaese, Huntsville, AL, Aerospace Engineering
 Lisa Glass, Sutherland, VA, Fashion Merchandising

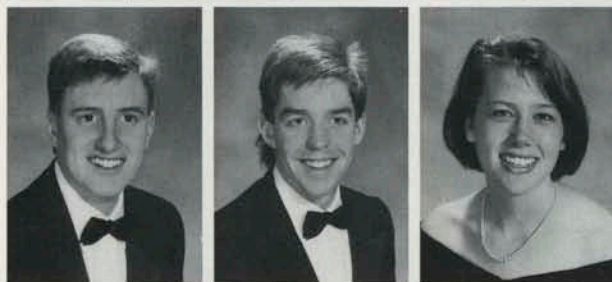


John Glenn, Marion, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Donald Goebel, Barboursville, VA, Forestry
 Terri Goldschien, Watchung, NJ, Interior Design
 Michael Golub, Williamsburg, VA, Computer Science
 Suzanne Gonzales, Katonah, NY, Chemical Engineering
 Paul Gordon, Annandale, VA, Management Science
 Jennifer Gorski, Rumson, NJ, Marketing



Brian Gottstein, Lockport, NY, Communication Studies
 Travis Graham, Danville, VA, English
 Harry Grant, Thaxton, VA, Accounting
 Jennifer Grant, Wilmington, DE, Psychology/English
 Patricia Grant, Brick, NJ, Sociology
 Pam Gravitte, Springfield, VA, Marketing Education
 Andrea Green, Centerville, VA, Finance



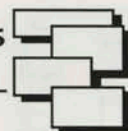


Nustron

Aaron Small, a senior in civil engineering, and Dana Reeder a freshman in civil engineering, rounded the halfway marker in training for the zoom spirit event of the Virginia Region Concrete Canoe Competition. The ASCE built the concrete canoe. ☐

CONCRETE CANOE HOW DOES IT FLOAT?

CLASS OF 1991





Nystrom

James Baka from Thornton Studio of New York told William Dryden, a senior in electrical engineering, how to pose for his senior portrait. During the fall and again in the early spring, James photographed students in Burruss Hall. Since the closing of Squires, portraits had been taken in odd places: a storage room in Cassell, the main hallway of Cassell, and finally the dressing room behind the Burruss Auditorium. The yearbook staff anxiously awaited the reopening of Squires so portraits could be taken in a location close to the office. □

WORK WITH ME!

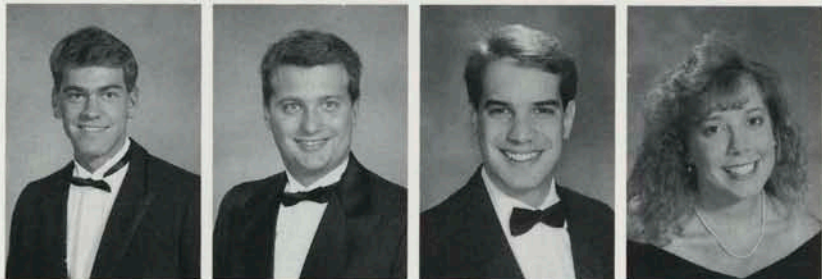
CONQUERING THE CAMERA SHY

CLASS OF 1991





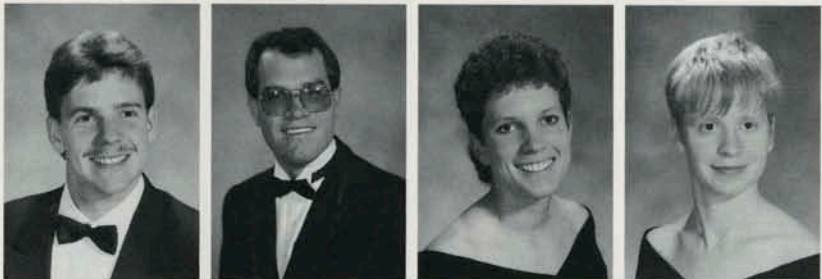
Devona Green, Manassas, VA, Urban Affairs & Planning
 Thomas Gregory Jr., Virginia Beach, VA, Civil Engineering
 Benn Griffin, Portsmouth, VA, Finance
 Carey Griffin, Springfield, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Pamela Griner, Bridgeton, TN, Urban Affairs & Planning
 Tom Grisius, Blacksburg, VA, Food Science



Stephen Gross, Springfield, VA, Management
 Amy Groves, Baton Rouge, LA, English/Communication Studies
 J. Erik Gruner, Vienna, VA, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
 Timothy Grzybowski, Baltimore, MD, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Paul Guggenberger, West Chester, PA, Architecture
 Karen Guglielmo, Pennsville, NJ, Communication Studies



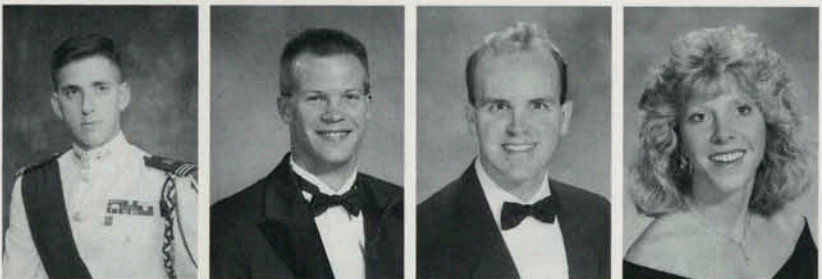
Kathleen Guglielmo, Pennsville, NJ, Management
 Roger Gupta, Springfield, VA, Sociology
 Scott Gustavson, Manalapan, NJ, Electrical Engineering
 Heidi Gutgesell, Charlottesville, VA, Communication Studies
 Andrea Guthrie, Fredericksburg, VA, History
 Michele Habrecht, Ramsey, NJ, Biology / Pre-Vet



Brian Hackler, Oneonta, NY, Electrical Engineering
 Cindy Hagenston, Bel Air, MD, Wildlife Management/Communication Studies
 Christopher Hailey, Richmond, VA, Building Construction
 Brian Hall, Salem, VA, Management
 Lauren Hall, Blacksburg, VA, Economics
 Wendy Hall, San Diego, CA, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.



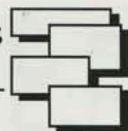
Andrew Halsey, Emmaus, PA, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
 K. Dawn Hamly, Springfield, VA, Materials Engineering
 Lance Hampton, Gettysburg, PA, Management
 Michele Hampton, Vincetown, NJ, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
 Eizabeth Hancock, Appomattox, VA, Clothing & Textiles
 Shelly Hancock, Lynchburg, VA, Communication Studies



David Hanger, Staunton, VA, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
 Lisa Hanks, Emporia, VA, Communication Studies
 Shane Hannaford,
 Dwayne Handy, Welch, WV, Chemical Engineering
 Andrew Hansborough, Grafton, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Tessa Hanselmann, Williamsburg, VA, HIDM



Patricia Happ, Reston, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Douglas Harding, Emporia, VA, Computer Science
 David Hardman, Jr., Cross Lanes, WV, Electrical Engineering
 Trina Hardwick, West Caldwell, NJ, Human Nutrition and Foods
 Atina Harley, Upper Marlboro, MD, Psychology
 Andrew Harms, Fort Lauderdale, FL, Political Science



Ann Harrell, Franklin, VA, Communication Studies
 Christopher Harrell, Richmond, VA, Building Construction
 Gibson Harrell, Virginia Beach, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 James Harrington, Falls Church, VA, Computer Science
 Elizabeth Harris, New Carrollton, MD, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Stephen Harsh, Warrenton, VA, Computer Engineering



Shahab Hasan, Vienna, VA, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
 Laura Harshbarger, Green Brook, NJ, Accounting
 Lynette Hart, Virginia Beach, VA, Computer Science
 Vincent Hatcher, Floyd, VA, Mechanical Engineering
 Steven Hauenstein, Panama City, FL, Electrical Engineering
 Kimberly Haver, Great Falls, VA, Clothing and Textiles



Donna Hawkins, Vienna, VA, Computer Science
 Julie Hayes, Virginia Beach, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 Shelley Haynie, Eastville, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Peter Hazo, Wilton, CT, Clothing & Textiles, Finance/Management
 Harold Heath, Williamsburg, VA, Animal Science
 Richard Hedrick, Salem, VA, Computer Science



Karen Heflin, Fredericksburg, VA, Management
 Brent Helmandollal, Tazewell, VA, Building Construction
 Dean Henderson, Richlands, VA, Civil Engineering
 Warren Hendricks, Brick, NJ, Materials Engineering
 James Henshaw, Columbia, SC, Architecture
 Angeline Henson, Chocowinity, NC, Wildlife Management



Mark Herrington, Manassas, VA, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
 Rebecca Herrmann, Yorktown, VA, Materials Engineering
 Melissa Hess, Woodlawn, VA, Business Education
 Patricia Hess, Akron, PA, Mechanical Engineering
 Ginger Hiemenz, Alexandria, VA, Industrial Engineering & Operations Research
 Tanya Higgins, Burke, VA, History

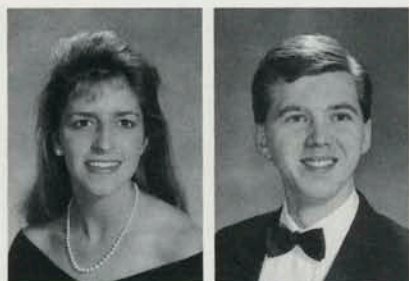


Susan Higgs, Richmond, VA, Communication Studies
 Mark Hill, Coeburn, VA, Civil Engineering
 Kimberly Hillenburg, Budd Lake, NJ, Communication Studies
 Stephen Hilley, New York, NY, Sociology
 William Himes, Canandaigua, NY, Civil Engineering
 Duane Hinkle, Buena Vista, VA, Civil Engineering

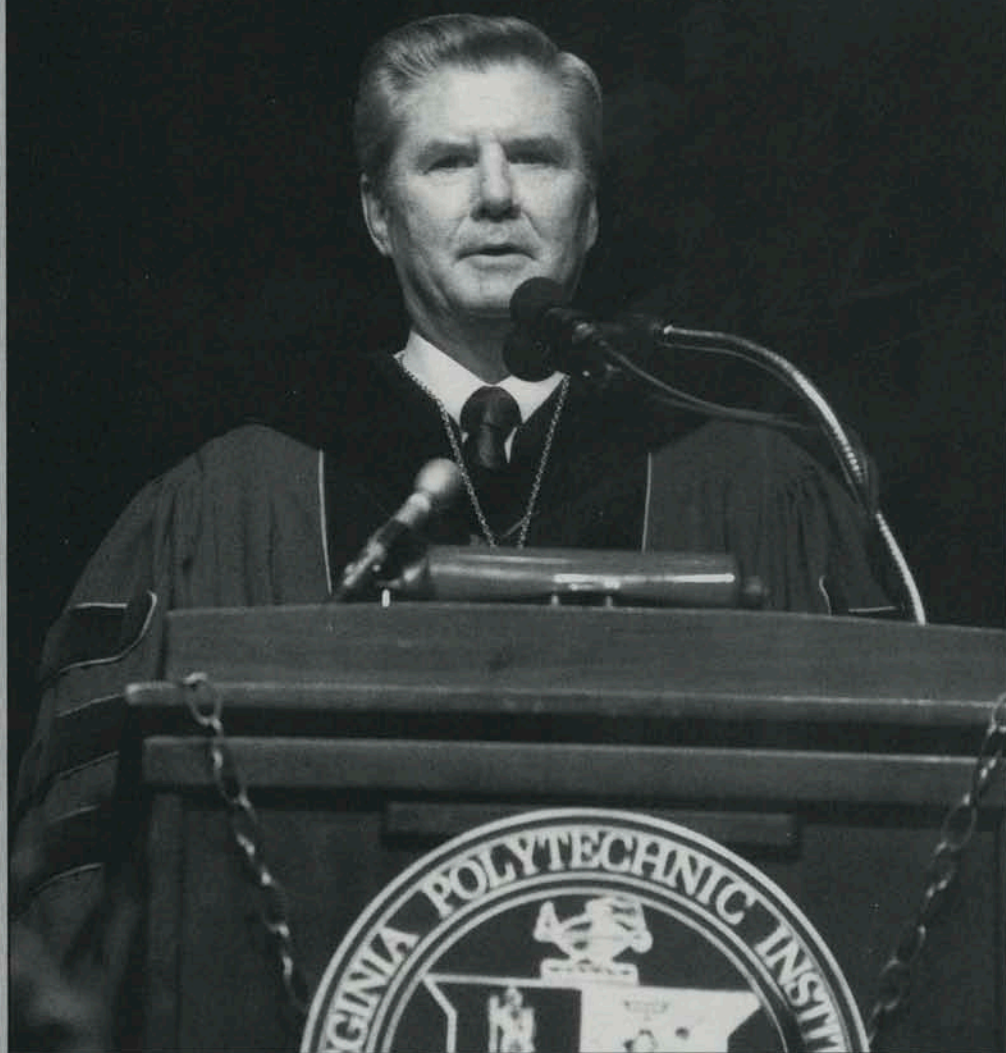


Mark Hinman, Fredericksburg, VA, Accounting
 Huan Hoang, Alexandria, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Emily Hobgood, Buffalo Junction, VA, Forestry
 Heidi Hoefft, Newport News, VA, Marketing
 Lisa Hoffman, Salisbury, MD, Electrical Engineering
 John Hogans, IV, Bristol, TN, Electrical Engineering





IN THE SPOTLIGHT

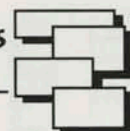
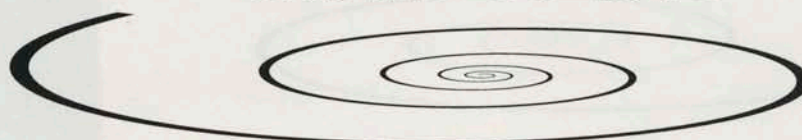


Greene

Dr. James D. McComas became the president of the university in September 1988. Previously, he had served as the president of both the University of Toledo and Mississippi State University. Dr. McComas received his bachelor's degree at West Virginia and his master's and Ph.D. at Ohio State. His loyalty to the university was put to the test during the early stages of the budget cuts. Then, as well as throughout the year, Dr. McComas demonstrated his dedication to the university. ☐

AT THE TOP
A LEADER FIRST AND
FOREMOST

CLASS OF 1991



REFLECTIONS

LOOKING BACK THE DAYS OF LEE HALL

Dormitories — sorry, residence halls — few of us will ever forget them. I know I won't. I was in such a hurry to live off campus that I moved into Terrace View without ever really looking back. But now, my memories of seventh floor Lee Hall are among my fondest.

Freshman year, '87-'88, the basketball team beat Georgetown and we almost burned down the Prairie. Watching the fire trucks hose down the place was a unique experience. Then we had the infamous mattress wars — the residents of O'Shag, Pritchard, and Lee spelling out obscenities and statements about people's mothers with mattresses the university had just dumped on the Prairie. Ah, those were the best of times for us all.

Of course, that year had it's bad points too. At first, I had the roommate from hell. I was at housing the first day we could request reassignments. Some woman told me that the only room left in Lee, where I was living, was on the seventh floor. I told her that I would take it because I was too lazy to move into another building. But she said, "Honey, you don't want to live there. It's the worst floor on campus." I took it anyway, and I am so glad I did.

The Seventeenth Floor Men's Club they called it. And was it hellish! But some the best people I have ever known lived there (or lived-in there, as the case may be). My favorite memories were watching my friends stuff lounge furniture out of the windows (have you ever watched a "This End Up" coffee table drop from the seventh floor?) and throw light tubes out the windows like javelins. I heard that before I moved up there, they once threw a bowling ball out of the window just to see what would happen — they say it bounced on the first impact.

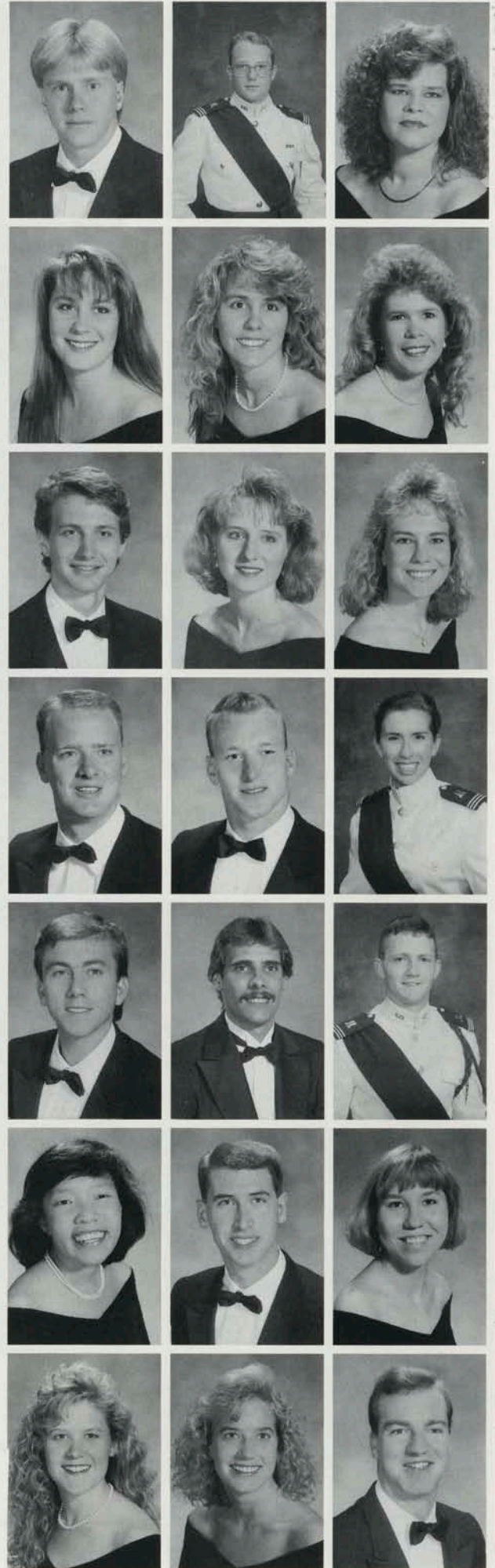
Our only real complaints that year were the RAs, the fact that we seemed to fail only the classes that we studied for, and that the state's leading engineering school couldn't get water to the seventh floor. Standing naked looking up at a dry shower head at six a.m. got old really fast. So we would go downstairs, usually to the third floor, where both cold and hot water were running.

I have never known a better time than that first year in Lee Hall. Sure, Dietrick was terrible. OK, the rooms were small, the bathrooms were nasty, and the RAs plucked our nerves. But I had fun. I survived freshman life. I made friends (and enemies) for life. It was bliss. ☺

CHARLES G. TODD

REFLECTIONS ARE SUBMITTED OPINIONS AND EDITORIALS. THEY ARE NOT NECESSARILY THE OPINIONS OF THE BUGLE OR ITS STAFF.

CLASS OF 1991





Brian Hogge, Hayes, VA, Sociology
 Laans Hokanson, San Francisco, CA, Liberal Arts & Science
 Dawn Holladay, Newport News, VA, Finance
 Shelby Holland, Leola, PA, Architecture
 Catherine Hollenbeck, Charolette, NC, Marketing
 Richard Holley, Roanoke, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Jim Hollinger, Owings, MD, Electrical Engineering



Lisa Holt, Sterling, VA, Fashion Merchandising
 Nancy Hooker, Cooksulle, MD, Accounting
 Jennifer Hoover, Virginia Beach, VA, Psychology
 Michelle Horvath, Clifton, NJ, Biochemistry
 Greg Hounshell, Wytheville, VA, Civil Engineering
 Cassie Housh, West Chester, PA, Marketing
 Adrienne Houzouris, Churchville, MD, Industrial & Systems Engineering



Glenn Howe, Chester, VA, Civil Engineering
 Paula Howell, Chesapeake, VA, Marketing
 Mary Hoy, Alexandria, VA, Marketing/ Spanish
 Michael Hudak, Fair Lawn, NJ, Biology
 Richard Huddle, Salem, VA, Mechanical Engineering
 Kenneth Hudgins, Richmond, VA, Business Management
 Raymond Hughes, Jr., Forest Hill, MD, Industrial & Systems Engineering



Christopher Hummel, Alexandria, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Scott Hummel, New Cumberland, PA, History
 Helen Humphrey, Seaford, VA, Communication Studies
 Kelly Hunter, Colonial Heights, VA, Management Science
 David Hurley, Vienna, VA, Finance
 Tracy Hutcheson, Manassas, VA, Elementary Education
 J. Heath Hyman, Midlothian, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences



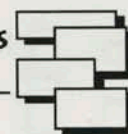
John Imbur, Virginia Beach, VA, History
 Timothy Inge, Chesterfield, CO, Civil Engineering
 Troy Ingle, Lakewood, CO, Mechanical Engineering
 Donna Irby, Lynchburg, VA, Computer Science
 Christopher Ireland, Wayne, ME, Political Science
 Caroline Irish, McLean, VA, Political Science/English
 Ruth Iseley, Alexandria, VA, Family and Child Development



Atikah Ismail, Chester, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Brian Ittig, Alexandria, VA, Ocean Engineering
 Felicia Jackson, Dover, DE, Architecture
 Bromley Jacobs, Malvern, PA, Finance
 Fiona Jagger, Stone Mountain, GA, Architecture
 Valerie January, Fairfax, VA, Materials Engineering
 Michael Janus, Fallston, MD, Aerospace Engineering



Yolanda Jenkins, Lynchburg, VA, Biology
 Holli Jessee, Forest, VA, Accounting
 Lowell Jessee, Roanoke, VA, Psychology
 Jennifer Jessen, Lynchburg, VA, Management Science
 Suzanne Jobe, Monroeville, PA, Management Science
 Lawrence Johns, Roanoke, VA, Architecture
 Avery Johnson, Lewisburg, WV, Public Administration



Brian Johnson, Columbia, MD, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
 Carmen Johnson, Hampton, VA, Chemical Engineering
 Kathy Johnson, Roanoke, VA, Chemistry
 Kelly Johnson, Vienna, VA, Clothing & Textiles
 Martha Johnson, Gretna, VA, Political Science
 Mary Evelyn Johnson, Sedley, VA, Animal Science



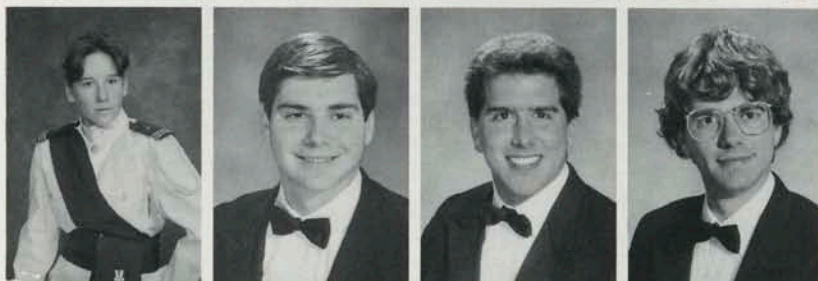
Theresa Johnson, Richmond, VA, English
 David Jones, Burke, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 David S. Jones, Herndon, VA, Building Construction
 Jennyfer Jones, Newport News, VA, French/International Studies
 Lisa Jones, Blacksburg, VA, Family & Child Development
 Steven Jones, Smithfield, VA, Forestry



Won-Jung Jun, Pu San, Korea, Computer Science
 Richard Jursca, Holmdel, NJ, Communication Studies
 Kathryn Justi, Baltimore, MD, Accounting
 Paul Kachurak, Reisterstown, MD, Aerospace Engineering
 Diana Kang, Blacksburg, VA, Accounting
 James Kannan, Franklin, VA, Management



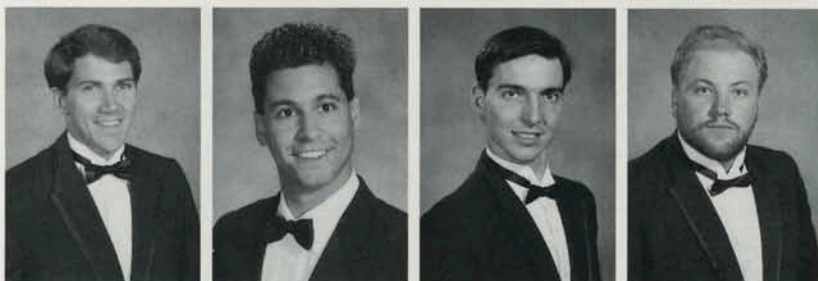
Vickie Karolchyk, Vienna, VA, Political Science
 Douglas Karr, Ellicott City, MD, Marketing
 Richard Karsh, Alexandria, VA, Management/Finance
 Gil Kasperek, Rock Hill, SC, English
 David Katz, Bowie, MD, Communication Studies/Sociology
 Marie Keenan, Stanhope, NJ, Civil Engineering



Angela Keene, Richlands, VA, Elementary Education
 Katherine Keister, Blacksburg, VA, Clothing & Textiles
 Kimberly Keith, Christiansburg, VA, Management
 Joseph Kelley, Fairfax Station, VA, Architecture
 Kevin Kelly, Fairfax, VA, Building Construction
 Linda Kelly, Petersburg, VA, Finance



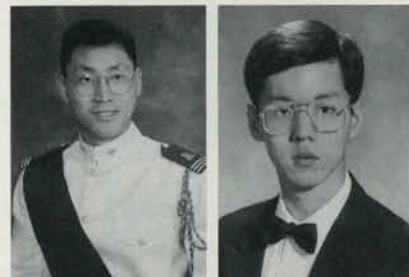
Robert Kemper, Oakton, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 Gregorg Krendrick, Roanoke, VA, Finance
 Brian Kennealy, Alexandria, VA, Civil Engineering
 Anthony Kennedy, Bastian, VA, Building Construction
 Casey Keplinger, Richmond, VA, Accounting
 Robert Kerr, Kingsville, MD, Electrical Engineering



Katrina Kessinger, Newport, VA, Political Science/Psychology
 Alicia Key, Dayton, OH, Electrical Engineering
 Robert Kiesow, Bethesda, MD, Mechanical Engineering
 Jennifer Kilgore, Somerset, NJ, Biology
 Brian Kim, Rockville, MD, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Christopher Kim, Manalapan, NJ, Electrical Engineering



IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Nyström

As historian of the senior class, Linda Kelly's duties included photographing major class events, presentation of a slide show at the Ring Dance banquet, and compiling the class scrapbook. In its early days, the *Bugle* was published each year by the senior class. The class historian played a major role in creation of each volume. Once the yearbook became a university-wide publication, the class historians became responsible for compiling the history of their respective classes. Even though the duties of this office have changed through the years, it continues to remain an important part of the Class System. ▣

CARPE ANNOS

CAPTURING THE YEARS FOR POSTERITY

CLASS OF 1991





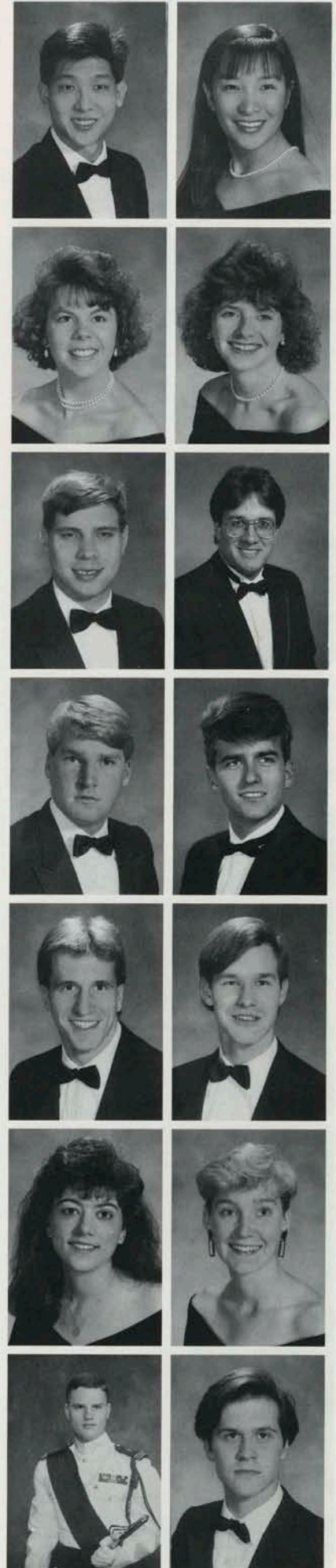
Truesdell

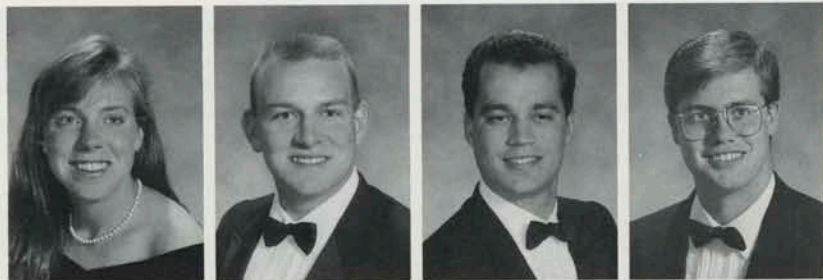
We're eating what? The arrival of a Tombstone truck outside of Dietrick brought laughter to many, concern to others. Most students had spent at least one year in residence halls, and they had the full dining hall experience. Most seniors, however, lived off campus, far away from the trauma of the dining halls. The Dietrick experience was safely behind them.

DIETRICK DELIGHT

THE JOYS OF THE DINING HALLS

CLASS OF 1991

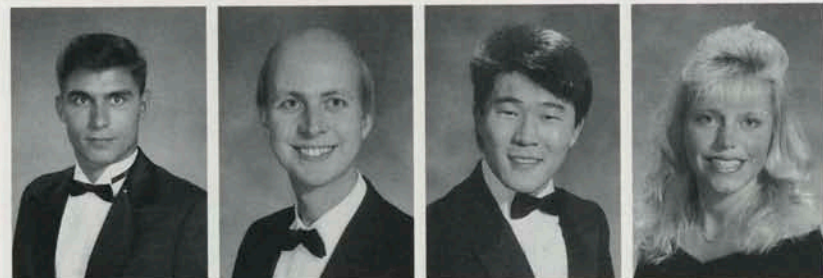




Hyong Kim, Fairfax, VA, Mechanical Engineering
 Yung Hae Kim, Vienna, VA, Finance
 Kathleen Kimm, McLean, VA, Business
 Brian Kinard, York, PA, Political Science
 Christopher Kinder, Richmond, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Chris King, Mechanicsville, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences



Evelyn King, Lynchburg, VA, Communication Studies
 Kimberly King, Richmond, VA, Elementary Education
 Melissa Klemstine, Woodbridge, VA, Finance/Management
 Marlies Klose, Vienna, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Sara Knudsen, Fredericksburg, VA, Industrial Engineering
 K.P. Knudson, Winston-Salem, NC, Mathematics



Timothy Koch, Suffolk, VA, English
 Sean Kocher, Mechanicsburg, PA, Chemical Engineering
 Keith Koger, Harmony, PA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Christopher Kolkhorst, Midlothian, VA, Civil Engineering
 Pyong Kong, Woodbridge, VA, Psychology/Marketing
 Mary Konosky, Broad Run, VA, Management



Keith Kopecku, Virginia Beach, VA, Marketing
 Christian Korkalo, Livingston, MT, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
 Mark Korvick, Wexford, PA, Electrical Engineering
 Kathleen Koszowski, Pennsauken, NJ, Accounting
 Catherine Koval, Wilmington, DE, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Colleen Kolalcik, Alexandria, VA



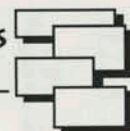
John Krivsky, Charleston, WV, Electrical Engineering
 Michael Krueger, Natick, MA, Finance
 Kathie Krumpen, Hampton, VA, Civil Engineering
 Paul Kulpinski, Sliver Springs, MD, Biology
 Theresa Labarre, Littlestown, PA, Biochemistry
 Leigh Ann Lancaster, Salem, VA, Management



Angela Land, Sterling, VA, Marketing
 Lisa Larimer, Front Royal, VA, Aerospace Engineering/English
 Erin Larsen, McLean, VA, Civil Engineering
 Penny Larsen, Hopatcong, NJ, Electrical Engineering
 Jeff Laster, Radford, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Lance Laughmiller, Norfolk, VA, Civil Engineering



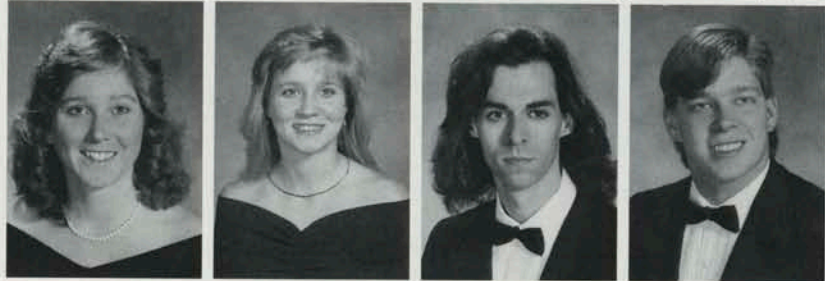
David Lawson, Albuquerque, NM, Electrical Engineering
 Peter Lau, Vienna, VA, Architecture
 Christopher Le, Springfield, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Heather Beth Leary, Linwood, NJ, Urban Affairs & Planning and Planning
 Michael Leary, Kernersville, NC, Communication Studies
 Rhonda Leavenworth, Arlington, VA, Animal Science



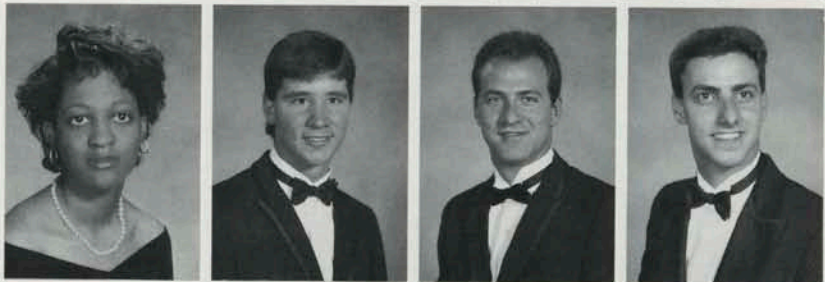
Victoria Leavitt, Fairfax, VA, Marketing
 Eric Lee, Blacksburg, VA, Industrial Engineering
 Sabrina Lee, Newport News, VA, Mathematics
 Tim Lee, Valdosta, GA, Computer Science
 Tzu-En Lee, Blacksburg, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Michelle LeFleur, Danvers, MA, Marketing
 Michelle Leggett, Dinwiddie, VA, Management Science



Annemarie Lehane, Great River, NY, Mechanical Engineering
 Dawn Leonard, Petersburg, VA, Public Relations
 Steve Lepera, Blacksburg, VA, Mechanical Engineering
 Leonard Leslie, Hopewell, VA, Accounting
 John Leubecker, Bel Air, MD, Electrical Engineering
 Bridget Lewis, Newport News, VA, Animal Science
 Patricia Lewis, Petersburg, VA, Finance



Sonya Lewis, Forestville, MD, Mechanical Engineering
 Anthony Librizzi, Huntington, NY, Civil Engineering
 Jim Lacardi, Middletown, NY, Civil Engineering
 Brian Lieberman, Freehold, NJ, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Hannah Lim, Fairfax, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Keith Lindsay, Chantilly, VA, Mathematics/Computer Science
 Kathy Lineburg, Middletown, VA, Agriculture Education



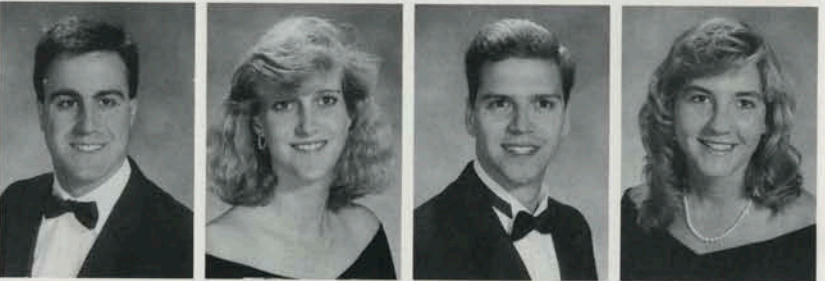
Adam Linn, Mount Airy, MD, Political Science
 Adonica Lloyd, White Post, VA, Poultry
 Deena Loan, Millboro, VA, Family Development
 Lisa Lockwood, Winchester, VA, Civil Engineering
 Connell Loftus, Fairfax, VA, History
 Richard Lomenzo, Jr., Midlothian, VA, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
 Robert Lonergan, Camp Hill, PA, Micro Biology



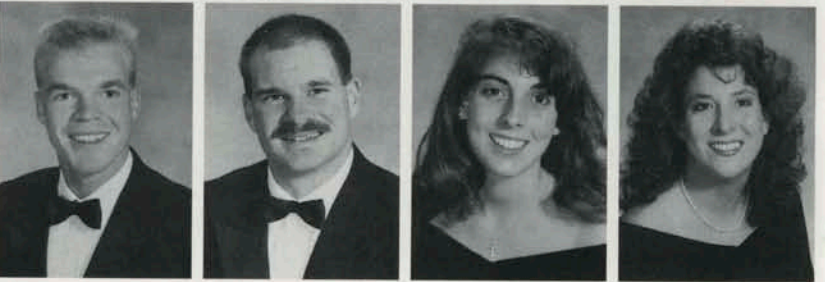
Lisa Long, Midlothian, VA, Biology
 Nancy Lopus, Essex Fells, NJ, Finance
 Jennifer Lotts, McGaheysville, VA, Accounting
 Elizabeth Lousteau, Oak Ridge, TN, Human Nutrition & Foods
 Donna Loverdi, Victor, NY, Industrial and Systems Engineering
 Jeannine Lowe, Manassas, VA, Biology
 Steven Lowe, Acton, MA, Aerospace Engineering



James Ludwig, Tous River, NJ, Industrial Engineering & Operations Research
 Christine Luek, Yorktown, VA, Chemical Engineering
 Gregory Luhan, Monroe, NY, Architecture
 Kimberly Luken, Lynchburg, VA, Physical Education
 James Lund, Manassas, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 Mark Lunsford, Warrenton, VA, Civil Engineering
 Mark Lustig, Boxford, MA, Industrial Engineering



Christopher Luttkus, Richmond, VA, Mathematics Education
 James Lynch, Louisa, VA, Forestry
 Simi Lynch, Yardley, PA, Public Relations
 Suzanne Lyons, Martinsburg, WV, Mechanical Engineering
 Michelle Mabry, Woodbridge, VA, Biology
 J.W. MacGregor, Prince George, VA, Management Science
 George Machen, Mobjack, VA, Ocean Engineering





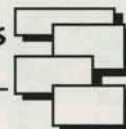
Martin

Squires became a source of wonder as the days of construction drew on. The members of the senior class, for the most part, were the only students who had ever been inside of 'old' Squires. The student center closed in the spring of 1988. It was due to open before the class of 1991 graduated. However, numerous problems delayed the construction and pushed back the completion date. In the spring, Student Activities announced that the building would open in the fall. ☐

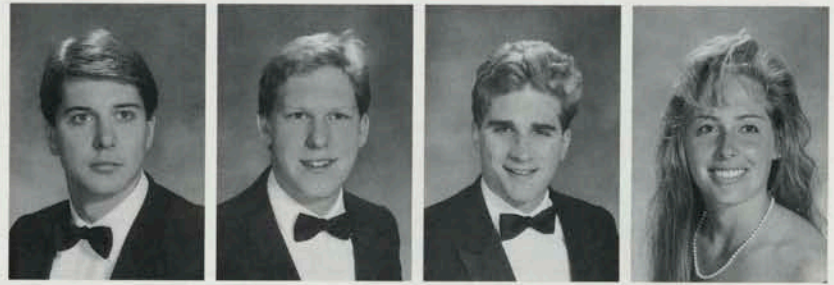
ANTICIPATION

WE'RE READY, IS SQUIRES?

CLASS OF 1991



Ed MacLaughlin, Hopewell, VA, Building Construction
 Robert Macri, Eden, NC, Physics
 Douglas Maddox, Jefferson, MD, Mechanical Engineering
 Shannon Madine, Olney, MD, English
 Lee Maginniss, Arlington, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Bryan Mahoney, Springfield, VA, Management Science



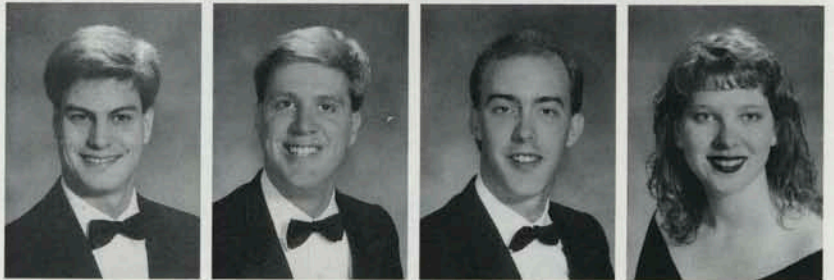
Eric Malafeew, Frederick, MD, Mechanical Engineering
 Timothy Malone, Benbrook, TX, Civil Engineering
 David Maloney, Burke, VA, Civil Engineering
 James Mann, Baltimore, MD, Chemical Engineering
 Keith Manthey, Frederick, MD, Accounting
 Max Marble, Chantilly, VA, Civil Engineering



Dawn Marek, Woodbridge, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 Sharlene Marin, GreatFalls, VA, Human Nutrition & Foods
 Kelly Marine, Wilmington, DE, Management Science
 Amy Maroney, Brookhaven, PA, Political Science
 Brian Martin, Vinton, VA, Computer Engineering
 Edward Martin, Center Cross, VA, Biology



Christopher Martz, Jacksonville, FL, English
 Scott Martz, Louisville, KY, Mechanical Engineering
 Scott Mathias, Virginia Beach, VA, Communication Studies
 Karen Mathis, Troy, IL, Civil Engineering
 Vicky Mathis, Glen Allen, VA, Marketing
 John Maticko, Fairfax, VA, Mechanical Engineering



David Mattey, Monroe, CT, Clothing & Textiles, Mechanical Engineering
 Mitzi Maughan, Suffolk, VA, Elementary Education
 Ellen McBeth, Arlington, VA, Electrical Engineering
 John McCardle, Blacksburg, VA, Liberal Arts & Science
 Kelly McCarthy, Chestertown, MD, Accounting
 Caroline McLean, Richmond, VA, Chemical Engineering



Brigid Mary McCloskey, Kilmarnock, VA, Communication Studies/Broadcasting
 Patrick McConnell, Falmouth, VA, History/Political Science
 Catherine McCormick, Petersburg, VA, Biology
 Bryan McCoy, Marshallville, OH, Electrical Engineering
 Pamela McCue, Mechanicsville, VA, Family Development
 Stephen McCuin, Hardy, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences



Timothy McDonald, Virginia Beach, VA, Civil Engineering
 Laurel McFall, Winter Springs, FL, Elementary Education
 Hugh McGee, Annandale, VA, Communication Studies
 John McGee, III, High Point, NC, Marketing
 Denise McGlynn, Midlothian, VA, Business Management
 Lori McGrady, Hillsville, VA, Architecture



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

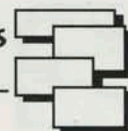


Nystrum

Kelly Marine, a management science major from Wilmington, Delaware, served as the secretary of the senior class. ☐

RECORDS
HOURS SPENT ON MINUTES

CLASS OF 1991



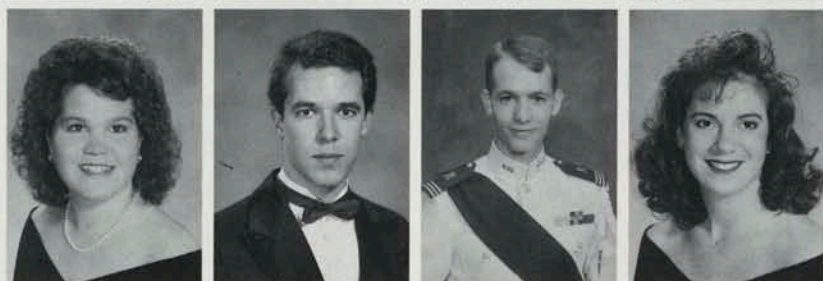
Bruce McGregor, Fairfax, VA, Civil Engineering
 Emily McGuckian, Rockville, MD, English
 Michaelanne McGuire, Vienna, VA, Architecture
 Scott McKeel, Columbus, OH, Aerospace Engineering
 Rhonda McMahan, Blacksburg, VA, Family & Child Development
 Bobbie McMillan, New Kent, VA, Family & Child Development



Lon McNeil, Burke, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Kathleen McNulty, Delanco, NJ, Marketing
 Alan Meetze, Yorktown, VA, Marketing/Management
 Stephen Meininger, Columbia, MD, Civil Engineering
 Kermitt Melvin, Burkes Garden, VA, Mining & Materials Engineering
 Susan Messer, Amelia, VA, Art



Stephanie Meyers, St. Thomas, PA, Dairy Science
 Marcus Mickney, Fairfax, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 Brian Milby, Richmond, VA, Computer Science
 Cheryl Mikovch, Bowling Green, KY, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Michael Milliard, Hampton, NH, Management
 Adora Minnick, Jefferson, MD, Clothing & Textiles



Thomas Minnix, Roanoke, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences/French
 Robyn Mohauer, Alexandria, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 David Monk, Lebanon, VA, Mechanical Engineering
 Mary Monroe, Manassas, VA, Physical Education
 Tinishia Montague, Baltimore, MD, Management Science
 Kari Montgomery, Dugspur, VA, Physics



Rebecca Montgomery, Blacksburg, VA, English
 Kevin Mooney, Binghamton, NY, Mechanical Engineering
 Curtis Moore, Appomattox, VA, Agronomy
 David Moore, Big Stone Gap, VA, Marketing
 Jennifer Moore, Olney, MD, Aerospace Engineering
 Lisa Moore, Alexandria, VA, Business Management



Sonya Morehead, Parkersburg, WV, Computer Science
 Anthony Morgan, Christiansburg, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 LaDonna Morgan, Rustburg, VA, Finance
 Mark Morgano, Baldwinsville, NY, Civil Engineering
 C. L. Morrison, Christiansburg, VA, Geography
 Christopher Mortenson, Baltimore, MD, Mathematics



Melanie Moser, Goldbond, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Richard Moss, B 16 Flats, NY, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
 Niki Moukas, Midlothian, VA, History
 Susan Mugo, Blacksburg, VA, Horticulture
 Victoria Mundy, West Friendship, MD, Agronomy
 Antonio Muniz-Olan, Winter Springs, FL, Electrical Engineering



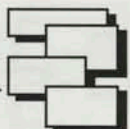


Cloutier

Smoke from the Jefferson National Forest Fire destroyed acres of forest. Firefighters thought that a cigarette, left over from a party held the previous night, may have started the fire.

SMALL BUTT, BIG FIRE PARTY GONE AMUCK

CLASS OF 1991



IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Nystrom

Being the director of photography took more than a sense of duty. For Mark Nystrom, it meant long nights, long days, and few pictures. He was in charge of all photographs for the *Bugle* and the *Collegiate Times*. The Student Media Board honored him with the Charlotte Davis Award, given in recognition of outstanding service to the student media. Despite the time restrictions his job contained, he still found some time to do what he loved the most — take pictures. ☐

AESTHETICS

IT TAKES
AN EXPERT EYE

CLASS OF 1991





Beverly Murdock, Burke, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 Angela Murphy, Richmond, VA, Physical Education
 Heather Murphy, Reston, VA, Marketing
 Elizabeth Murray, Radford, VA, Elementary Education
 Randall Mutter, Tabb, VA, Management Science
 Janice Myers, Tabb, VA, Accounting
 Kimberly Myers, Blacksburg, VA, Marketing Education



Jennifer Myse, Falmouth, VA, Mechanical Engineering
 Whitney Natiello, Hhi, SC, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
 Mary Naurock, Vienna, VA, Elementary Education
 Kevin Neale, Worthington, OH, Materials Engineering
 Kimberly Neff, Dayton, VA, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
 Bernie Nelson, Bethesda, MD, Electrical Engineering
 Michael Nelson, Newport News, VA, Computer Science



Robert Nerhood, II, Raleigh, NC, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Gregory Newkirk, Clifton Forge, VA, Civil Engineering
 Deborah Newman, Manassas, VA, Marketing/Management
 John Newton, Powhatan, VA, Agricultural Engineering
 Mark Newton, Macon, GA, Finance
 Long Nghiem, Midlothian, VA, Hotel, Resaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
 Binh Nguyen, Richmond, VA, Electrical Engineering



Dong Nguyen, Chantilly, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Alison Nhan, Chantilly, VA, Biology
 Christine Nichols, Brevard, NC, Chemical Engineering
 Grant Nintzell, Rockaway, NJ, Civil Engineering
 Kevin Norman, Fort Washington, MD, Electrical Engineering
 David Norvell, Eder, NC, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Lee Norwood, Clarksville, VA, Art



Joanne Novotnak, Cumberland, MD, Biochemistry
 Mark Nystrom, Blacksburg, VA, Psychology
 Kevin Oakes, Woodbridge, VA, International Studies
 Catherine O'Brien, Reston, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Scarlett O'Brien, Waynesboro, VA, Management Science
 Jason O'Connor, Wall, NJ, Electrical Engineering
 Otis Leslie O'Connor, Charleston, WV, Finance/Management



Erin O'Leary, Virginia Beach, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 Hugh O'Malley, Randallstaun, MD, Urban Affairs & Planning
 Mark O'Neal, Blacksburg, VA, Chemical Engineering
 Latanya O'Neill, Baltimore, MD, Family & Child Dvelopment
 David O'Toole, Binghamton, NY, Civil Engineering
 Coretta Oden, Norfolk, VA, Psychology
 Glenn Ohlsen, Burke, VA, Civil Engineering



Stephen Ohlsen, Burke, VA, English
 Sarah Oliver, Alexandria, VA, Family & Child Development
 Michael Osborn, II, Great Falls, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 David Osborne, Davidsonville, MD, Civil Engineering
 Tara Osborne, Warner Robins, GA, Communication Studies
 Kristin Ostrom, Vinventown, NJ, Marketing
 John Todd Owen, Lynchburg, VA, Electrical Engineering



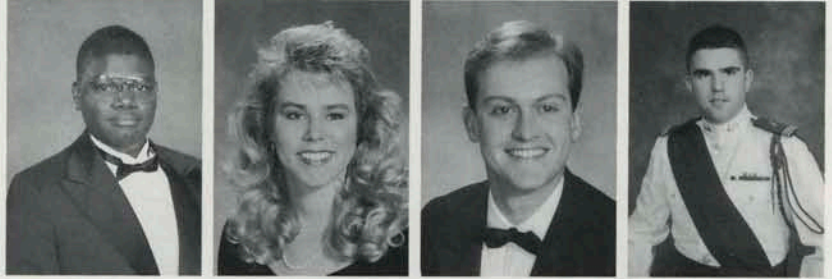
Richard Owens, Jr., Abingdon, VA, Mechanical Engineering
 Stephen Pachella, Mauldin, SC, Marketing Management
 Kimberly Pack, Beckley, WV, EDSC
 Monique Page, Blacksburg, VA, Health Education
 Edgar Paglee, Annapolis, MD, Aerospace & Ocean Engineering
 Rally Pagulayan, Westminster, MD, Industrial & Systems Engineering



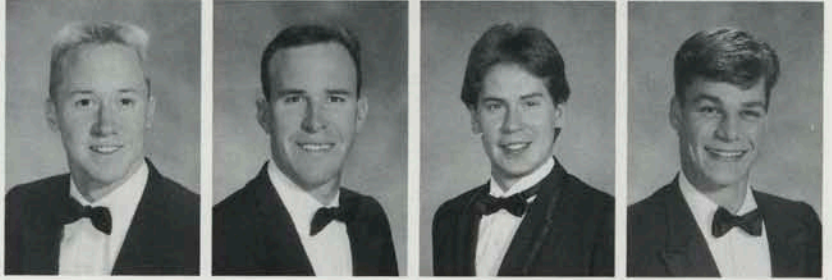
Scott Parkins, Blacksburg, VA, Civil Engineering
 Jennifer Palmer, Burke, VA, Family & Child Development
 Jonathan Palmer, Blacksburg, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Timothy Palmer, Dale City, VA, Chemistry
 John Parham, Fairfax, VA, Architecture
 Anna Park, Blue Bell, PA, Chemistry



Rex Parker, Providence Forge, VA, Civil Engineering
 Veronica Parker, Centreville, VA, Mathematics
 Les Parlette, Charlottesville, VA, Marketing
 Edwin Parry, West Chester, PA, History
 Ashish Patel, Baltimore, MD, Electrical Engineering
 Glenda Patron, Midlothian, VA, Civil Engineering



Robert Patterson, Vinton, VA, Computer Engineering
 James Paul, Stone Mountain, GA, Management Science
 Paul Paulsen, Gaithersburg, VA, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
 William Pauly, Smyrna, GA, Management
 Bryan Payne, Fredericksburg, VA, Computer Engineering
 Howard Payne, Blacksburg, VA, Communication Studies



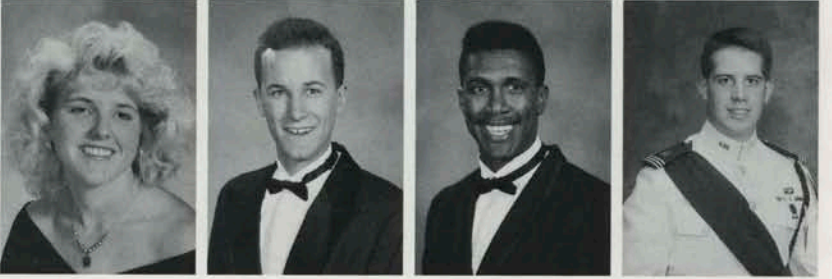
Stephen Payne, Clifton, VA, Mechanical Engineering
 Michael Pearce, Jefferson Township, NJ, Computer Science
 Michelle Peatross, Vienna, VA, Mechanical Engineering
 Paul Pedone, Jr., Sterling, VA, Management Science
 Deborah Penny, Forest, VA, Finance
 Susan Perdue, Man, WV, Industrial & Systems Engineering



Theresa Perrow, Stafford, VA, Family & Child Development
 Frederic Persi, Blacksburg, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 David Peschio, Smithtown, NY,
 Julie Peters, Alexandria, VA, Civil Engineering
 James Peterson, Newport News, VA, Electrical Engineering
 J. Eric Peterson, West Grove, PA, Civil Engineering



Laura Peterson, Burke, VA, Elementary Education
 Christopher Petitt, Atlanta, GA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Robert Pettiford, Alexandria, VA, Civil Engineering
 Robert Pettit, III, Collinsville, VA, Political Science
 Russell Phillips, Alexandria, VA, Marketing
 Kelly Phou, Annandale, VA, Chemistry



IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Nystrom

Scarlett O'Brien served as the *Silhouette* Business manager. Her duties included securing advertisements, managing the finances, and selling the magazine. While the *Silhouette* may have been considered a small media organization, it remained self-supportive and increased its financial standing. ☐

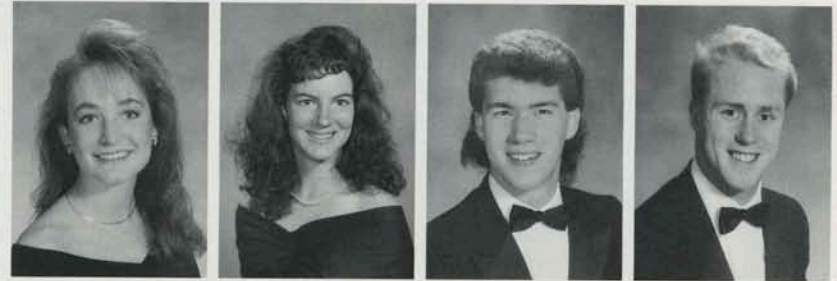
DEDICATION

SMALL BUDGET
LOTS OF WORK

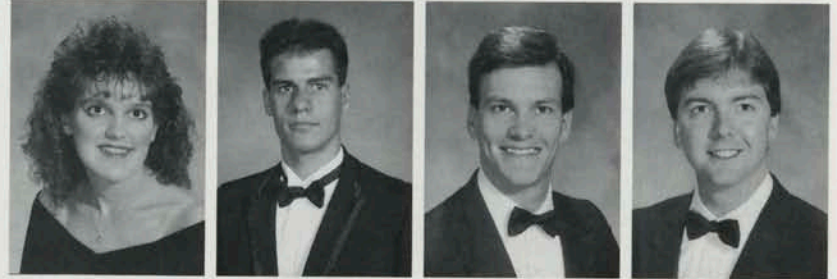
CLASS OF 1991



Wendy Pilcher, Roanoke, VA, Family & Childhood Development
 Kathryn Pinyan, Waldwick, NJ, Materials Engineering
 David Pitts, Reston, VA, Economics
 Steven Plott, Warrenton, VA, Housing, Interior Design, & Resource Mgmt.
 Kelly Poe, Princeton, WV, Political Science
 James Poff, Vinton, VA, Civil Engineering



Jennifer Poff, Christiansburg, VA, Marketing
 Henry Pogorzelski, Virginia Beach, VA, Chemical Engineering
 John Polk, Annapolis, MD, Electrical Engineering
 Bryan Porter, Kennett Square, PA, Psychology
 David Powell, Philsdelphia, PA, Communication Studies
 Deanne Powell, Halifax, VA, Human Resources



Keith Powell, Virginia Beach, VA, Mangement/ Finance
 Lucas Powell, Dublin, VA, Agricultural Economics
 Cynthia Ann Powers, Alexandria, VA, Interior Design
 Steven Price, Boradway, VA, Architecture
 Rhett Proctor, Berrington, MA, Agronomy
 Mary Jess Pruett, Cedar Bluff, VA, Music/History



Michele Pruner, Reisterstown, MD, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Jill Przybycien, Utica, NJ, Civil Engineering
 Karen Pumphrey, Malvern, PA, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
 Mark Purdy, Arlington, VA, Electrical Engineering
 R.J. Purvis, Lovingson, VA, History
 David Qualley, Fairfax, VA, Civil Engineering



Sherry Quam, Vinton, VA, Marketing
 Matthew Quinley, Durham, CT, Materials Engineering
 Paula Radcliffe, Blacksburg, VA, Finance/Political Science
 Melanie Rader, New Castle, VA, Technical Educaton Training
 Cynthia Rahal, Vienna, VA, Elementary Education
 Cheryl Ramos, Virginia Beach, VA, Economics



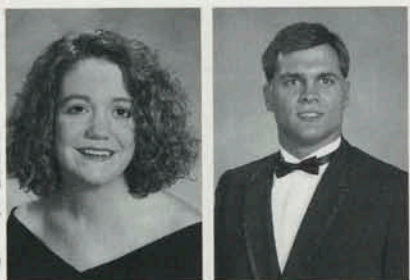
Stacy Ramsey, Vinton, VA, Psychology
 Manesh Rath, Oakton, VA, Finance
 Kimberly Ratliff, Virginia Beach, VA, Biology
 Ellen Ratner, McLean, VA, Architecture
 Christopher Reap, Gaithersburg, MD, Aerospace Engineering
 Lisa Redigan, Lexington, NC, Art



Becky Reese, Chesapeake, VA, Management Science
 L. Patrick Reilly, Kensington, MD, Accounting
 Patricia Reimherr, Springfield, VA, Interior Design
 John Reinertsen, Carlisle, PA, Biology
 Mark Reistetter, Annandale, VA, Civil Engineering
 Michelle Renard, Edgewood, MD, Aerospace Engineering



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

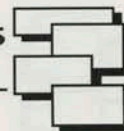


Nyström

Paula Radcliffe, senior class president, had many responsibilities. Her primary duties were to provide her constituency with a class ring design, a Ring Dance, and a graduation ceremony. Through the efforts of her staff, Paula was able to provide these events and to establish new traditions.

GRADUATION
IS OVER
THE REUNIONS ARE COMING

CLASS OF 1991



Steven Resweber, Annandale, VA, Management Science
 Christian Reznicek, La Paz, Bolivia, Marketing
 Stephen Rhudy, Richmond, VA, Accounting
 Colleen Rice, Alexandria, VA, Civil Engineering
 Kerry Rice, Damascus, MD, Civil Engineering
 Scott Rice, Grarton, VA, Communication Studies
 Karin Richards, Dale City, VA, Marketing



Hunter Richardson, West Point, VA, Agronomy
 Matthew Ricinos, Vienna, VA, Building Construction
 Becky Riebeling, Newport News, VA, Music Education
 Karen Riegel, Mohrsville, PA, Marketing
 Tarrell Ries, Huntington, WV, Forestry & Wildlife
 Nancy Riester, Kingston, NY, Marketing
 Gregory Riley, Bradfordwoods, PA, Electrical Engineering



Rebecca Riley, Richmond, VA, Management Science
 Chris Rill, Blacksburg, VA, Economics
 Bonnie Rinker, Lynchburg, VA, Housing, Interior Design, & Resource Management
 Dayna Rinne, Burke, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Leslie Riser, Annapolis, MD, Aerospace Engineering
 Sarah Rivera, Arlington, VA, Biology
 Cynthia Roberts, Chester, VA, Accounting



Todd Roberts, Freehold, NJ, Architecture
 D. Todd Robertson, Perisburg, VA, Liberal Arts and Sciences
 Matthew Robertson, Hardy, VA, Accounting
 Scott Robeson, Mockessin, DE, Chemical Engineering
 John Robinson, Danville, VA, Sports Management
 John Robinson, Mechanicsville, VA Civil Engineering
 Pamela Robinson, Richmond, VA, Marketing



William Rodenfels, Wexford, PA, Management Science
 Jan Rodgers, Ridgway, PA, Management
 Charles Roede, Newark, DE, Chemistry
 Keith Rosette, Dunkirk, MD, Aerospace Engineering
 Thomas Rosso, Fallston, MD, Chemistry
 Michael Roth, Dale City, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Andrew Rountree, Suffolk, VA, Marketing

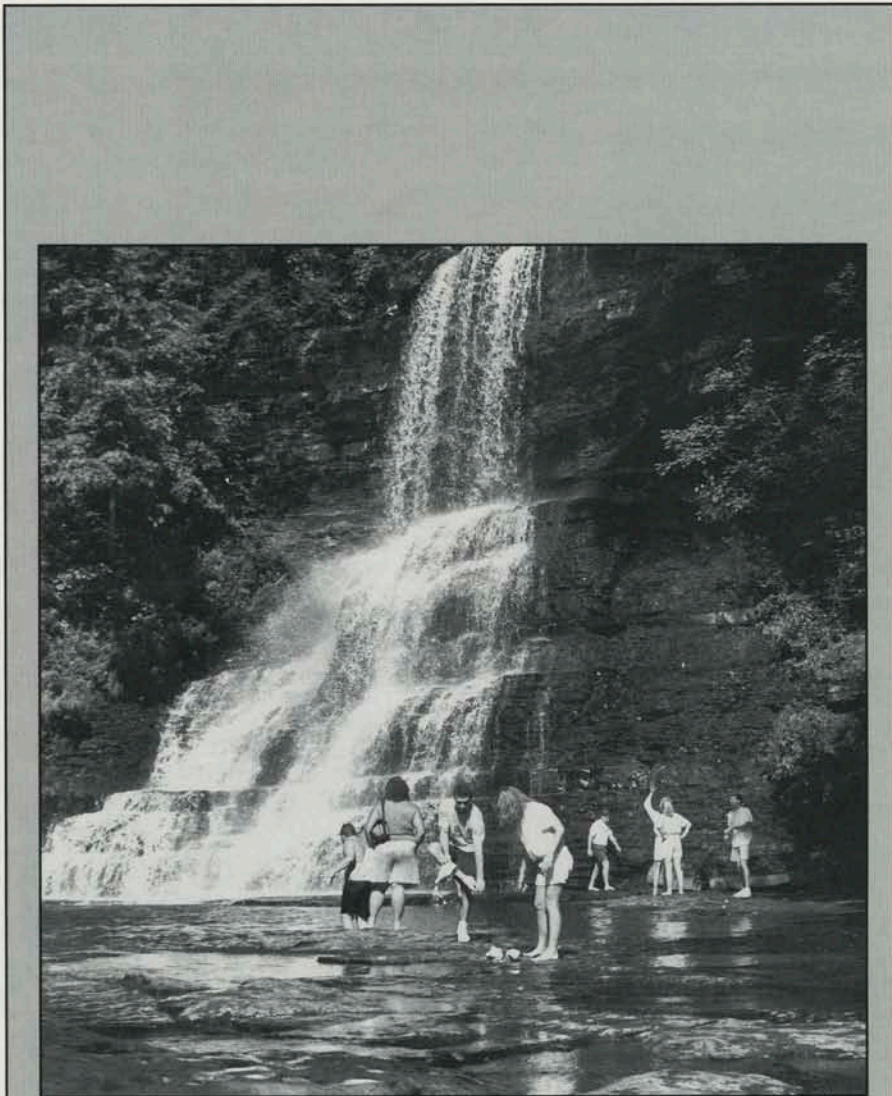


Kenneth Rowland, Gretna, VA, Management Science
 Marjorie Roysdon, Oakton, VA, Housing, Interior Design, & Resource Management
 Valerie Rud, Gulf Breeze, FL, Mathematics
 Michael Rudy, Columbia, MD, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
 Katherine Rumrill, Springfield, VA, Psychology
 Judith Ann Runyon, Roanoke, VA, Accounting
 Molly Rush, Harmony, PA, Physical Education



Kevin Russo, Williamsburg, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Kathleen Ruth, Vienna, VA, Art
 Laurie Ryan, Sherman, CT, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Steven Ryan, Potomac, MD, Communication Studies
 Christine Sacco, Roanoke, VA, Human Service
 Sharon Sager, Woodstock, VA, Fashion Merchandising
 Jay Sales, Madison Heights, VA, Communication Studies





Johnston

The Cascades provided an escape for many students. On warm weekends, people headed for the water. The New River and the Cascades were two of the more popular destinations.

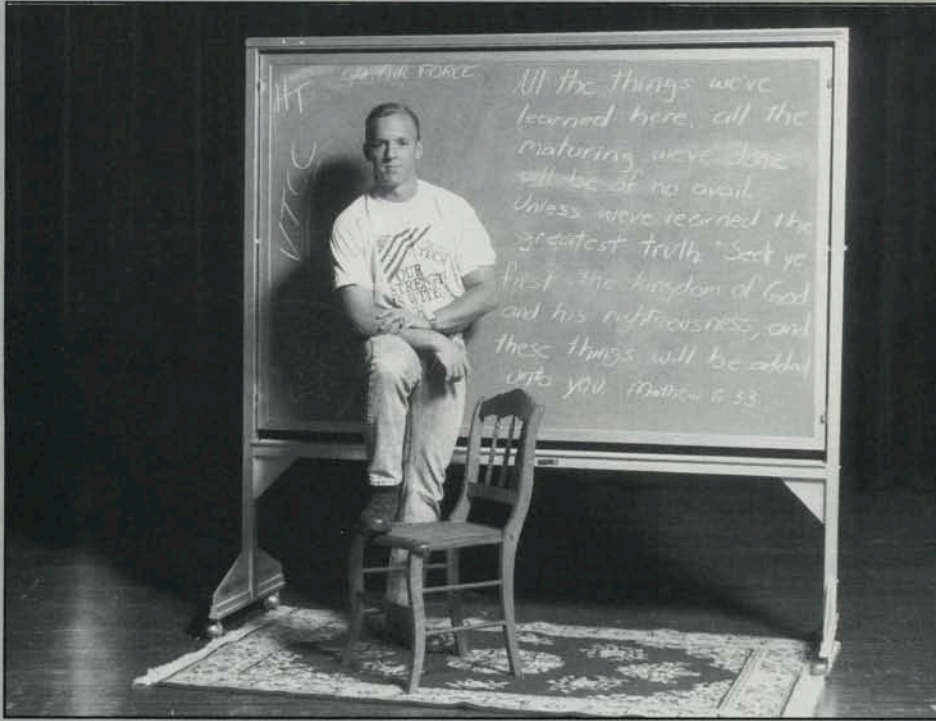
RETREAT

HEAD FOR THE WATER

CLASS OF 1991



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

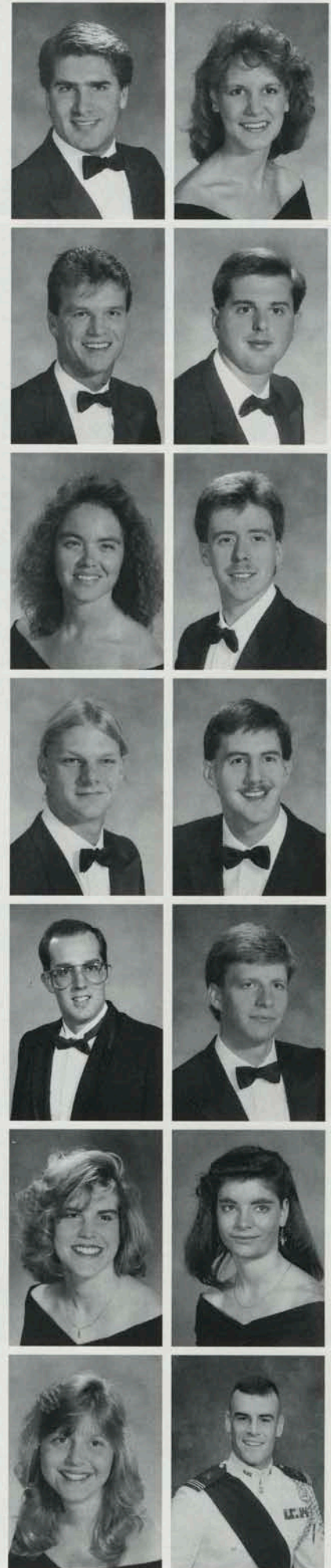


Nystrom

Jon Shockey was the Cadet member at large for the senior class. He represented the Corps on the Class' governance structure. ☐

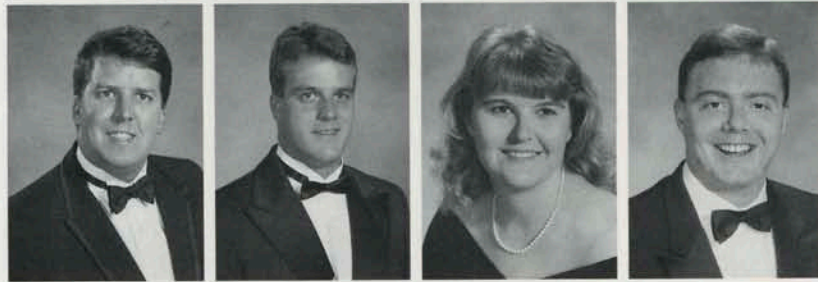
AT LARGE
TWO WORDS
NO HYPHEN

CLASS OF 1991

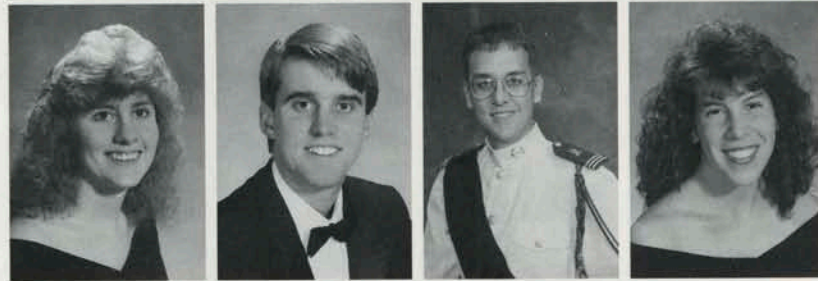




Michael Samko, Orlando, FL, Mechanical Engineering
 Betty Sanderford, Huntsville, AL, Communication Studies/Psychology
 Batres Santiago, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 David Santoro, Arlington, VA, Accounting Information Systems
 Mary Saunders, Charlottesville, VA, Accounting
 Paul Saunders, Farmville, VA, Management Science



Samuel Saunders, Piney River, VA, Horticulture
 Arthur Saunders, III, Melfa, VA, Finance
 Philip Savarie, Alexandria, VA, Building Construction
 J. Michael Sawyers, Falls Church, VA, Civil Engineering
 Teresa Schaefer, Vienna, VA, Chemistry
 Robert Schermerhora, Glen Allen, VA, English



Patricia Scheulen, Stephens City, VA, Animal Science
 Paul Schneider, Baltimore, MD, Computer Science
 Deborah Schuster, Sterling, VA, Communication Studies
 Kurt Schuster, Oakton, VA, Management
 Christopher Schwartz, Germantown, MD, History
 Nancy Schwartz, Green Brook, NJ, Mathematics



Stephen Schweickert, Midlothian, VA, Art
 Donald Scott, Roanoke, VA, Physical Education
 Michael Scott, Vienna, VA, Finance
 Valerie Seddon, Charolette, NC, Family & Child Development
 Matthew Servaitis, Blacksburg, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Michael Sexton, Marion, VA, Civil Engineering



John Sharpe, Kingsport, TN, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Ian Shaw, King of Prussia, PA, Civil Engineering
 Karen Shea, Springfield, VA, Finance
 Nikki Paige Shears, Grayson, KY, Electrical Engineering
 Meaghan Shevlin, Fairfax Station, VA, English
 Dorinda Shiel, Richmond, VA, History



Laurie Shiflet, Virginia Beach, VA, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
 Michelle Shipman, Stafford, VA, International Studies
 Pam Shiverdecker, Pittsburgh, PA, Mathematics
 Jonathan Shockey, Fayetteville, WV, Finance
 Mary Short, Richmond, VA, Biology
 Michelle Short, Ocean City, MD, Aerospace Engineering



Pamela Shupe, Virginia Beach, VA, Biology
 Matthew Sieber, Reedsville, PA, Civil Engineering
 Mark Simmons, Courtland, VA, Agricultural Economics
 Debora Sinclair, Alexandria, VA, Management Science
 Christine Sink, Virginia Beach, VA, Psychology
 Nancy Skidmore, Blacksburg, VA, Animal Science



Rebecca Slack, Wilmington, DE, Elementary Education
 Thomas Slack, Cherry Hill, NJ, Civil Engineering
 Todd Slater, Roseland, NJ, Graphic Design
 Stephen Sledge, Glen Allen, VA, History
 Aaron Small, Lanexa, VA, Civil Engineering
 Paul Smalley, Glen Burnie, MD, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering



Jennifer Smallwood, Richmond, VA, Communication Studies
 John Smart, Blacksburg, VA, Physical Education
 David Smith, Monroe, NC, Technical Education
 Drema Smith, Bedford, VA, Psychology
 Jennifer Smith, Blacksburg, VA, Landscape Architecture
 Kenneth Smith, Cherry Hill, NJ, Electrical Engineering



Kimberly Smith, Fairfax, VA, Marketing
 Lauren Smith, Burke, VA, Communication Studies
 Cynthia Snedegar, Roanoke, VA, Marketing
 Arunik Snguan, Springfield, VA, Sociology
 Cynthia Snow, Endicott, NY, Chemical Engineering
 Jennifer Snyder, Lancaster, PA, Accounting



Kevin Snyder, Roanoke, VA, Civil Engineering
 Ian Sobieski, Hampton, VA, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering/Philosophy
 Dave Souders, Frederick, MD, Accounting
 Darby Spada, Falls Church, VA, Finance
 Jennifer Spaine, Blacksburg, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Laurie Spall, Blacksburg, VA, Biochemistry



Elizabeth Spangler, Weems, VA, Communication Studies
 Rebecca Spear, Hopewell, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 Janice Speck, Blacksburg, VA, Finance
 Kelly Speer, Fredericksburg, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Leslie Ann Spence, Columbia, MD, Accounting
 Clare Speno, Richmond, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering

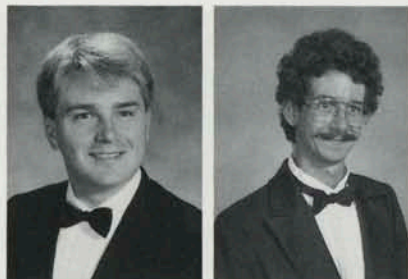


David Spillman, King George, VA, Computer Science
 Jeff Spoenlein, Cherry Hill, NJ, Marketing
 Mary Spoth, Springfield, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 Deborah Stahler, Frederick, MD, Biology
 Scott Starkey, Mitchellville, MD, Mathematics
 Michael Stawovy, Belle Vernon, PA, Materials Engineering



Ann Marie Stephens, Manassas, VA, Family & Child Development
 Michael Stephens, Fairfax, VA, Computer Engineering
 Mary Stephenson, Arlington, VA, Marketing
 Christopher Stewart, Herndon, VA, Marketing
 Heather Stewart, Powhatan, VA, Physical Education
 David Steyer, Herndon, VA, Communication Studies



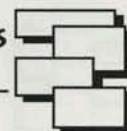


Cupp

Brian Kim, a senior in liberal arts and sciences, James Kim, a junior in aerospace engineering, and Russell Hill, a junior in agronomy, were busy moving into the dorm. Moving into the dorms or into apartments were exciting events for many students. Seniors, however, looked forward to the big move — moving out into the real world after graduation. ☐

MOVING IN AND MOVING ON

CLASS OF 1991





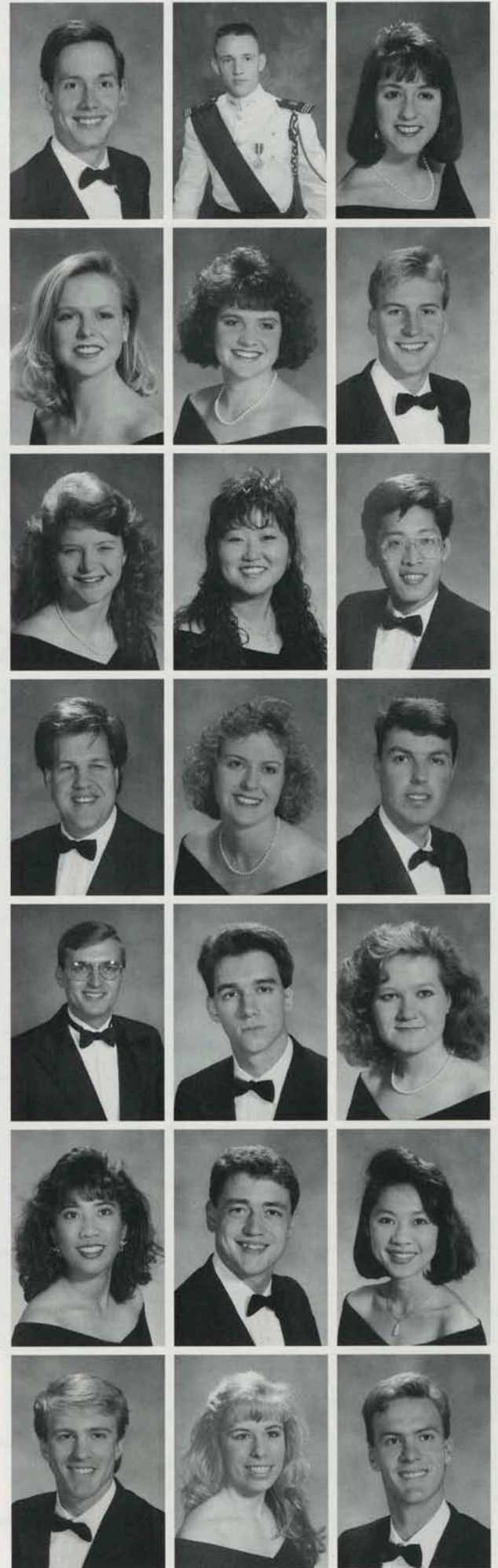
Martin

The Johnston Student Center became a gathering place for many students. The center, which was dedicated in the fall, housed classrooms, Burger King, ICBIY, lounge areas, and a mini-bookstore. Other features included an underground connection to Pamplin Hall and a glass bridge to Burruss Hall.

TRANSITION

NEW LIFE FOR COWGILL PLAZA

CLASS OF 1991

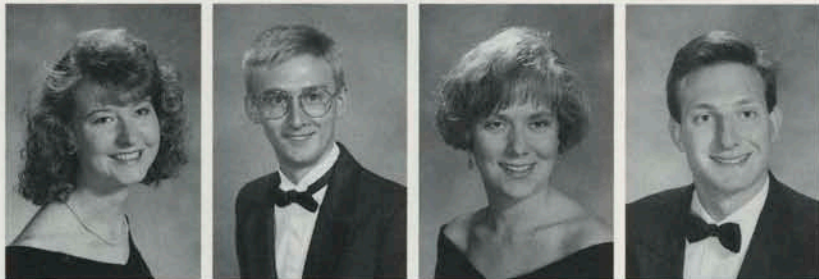




George Stiles, Fairfax, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Mark Stillwagon, Blacksburg, VA, Political Science
 Jennifer Stitt, Simpsonville, SC, Communication Studies
 Rodney Stone, Henry, VA, Civil Engineering
 Thomas Stone, Alexandria, VA, Marketing
 Kim Story, Richmond, VA, Physical Education
 Robert Strahle, Robbinsville, NJ, Civil Engineering



Karen Streett, Kokomo, IN, Marketing
 Christl Strock, Marietta, GA, Marketing
 Eric Strom, Hyattsville, MD, Management Science
 Andrew Stromberg, Annandale, VA, Marketing
 Lisa Strough, Wytheville, VA, Accounting
 Jodi Stultz, Martinsville, VA, Marketing Education
 Elaine Sublette, Pittsburgh, PA, Management Science



Susan Suddarth, Falls Church, VA, Elementary Education
 Alesia Suh, Blacksburg, VA, Mathematics/Statistics
 Jian Sun, Falls Church, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Kimberly Sunderland, Woodbridge, VA, History
 Gregory Super, Virginia Beach, VA, Materials Engineering
 Rebecca Surls, Springfield, VA, Psychology
 Scot Susi, Catlett, VA, Electrical Engineering



John Sutherland, Warrenton, VA, Management
 Lisa Swecker, Fairfield, VA, Finance
 William Swenton, Jr., Hauppauge, NY, Management Science
 Maria Syckle, Spring Lake, NJ, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Audra Tackett, Richmond, VA, Management
 Jeffrey Tarkington, Centreville, VA, Civil Engineering
 Melissa Tate, Big Stone Gap, VA, Biology



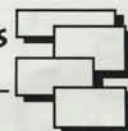
Gregory Taylor, Lebanon, VA, Chemical Engineering
 Keith Taylor, Richmond, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Kimberly Taylor, Abingdon, VA, Communication Studies
 Mark Taylor, Gainesville, VA, History
 Michael Taylor, Petersburg, WV, History
 Sharon Taylor, Reston, VA, Marketing
 E. Harrison Teague, Greenville, SC, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering



Charlene Teope, Virginia Beach, VA, Accounting
 Christopher Terry, Portsmouth, VA, Civil Engineering
 My Hanh Thai, Newport News, VA, Industrial Engineering & Operations Research
 Jennifer Theiling, Folly Beach, SC, Chemical Engineering
 Stacey Thomas, Bedford, VA, Marketing
 Alison Thompson, Virginia Beach, VA, Bionutrition
 Katherine Thompson, Fairfax, VA, Architecture



Kyle Thompson, Whitehouse, NJ, Marketing
 Sandra Thompson, West Caldwell, NJ, Marketing
 William Thompson, III, Chesapeake, VA, Building Construction
 Pamela Thomson, Nokesville, VA, Elementary Education
 Gregory Thorne, Blacksburg, VA, Sociology
 A. Michelle Thorne, Waynesboro, VA, Finance
 Craig Thorpe, Raceland, KY, Computer Engineering



Angela Throckmorton, South Boston, VA, Animal Science
 Susan Thurston, Charleston, WV, Marketing
 Todd Tierney, Fredericksburg, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Christopher Tilley, Raymond, NH, Building Construction
 Kelly Tingen, Durham, NC, Aerospace Engineering
 Craig Tippins, Alexandria, VA, Management Science



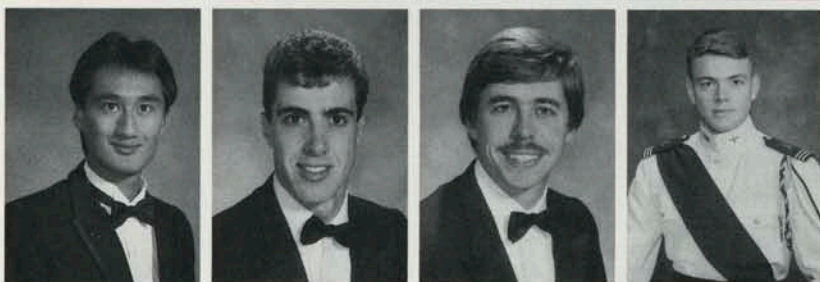
Michele Titi, Temple Hills, MD, Hotel and Restaurant Management
 Charles Todd, Richmond, VA, Political Science
 Brian Tollefson, Wilmington, DE, Electrical Engineering
 Lee Tomlinson, Lynchburg, VA, Management
 Timothy Torrez, Pittsburgh, PA, Civil Engineering
 Rachel Townsend, Blacksburg, VA, Music Education



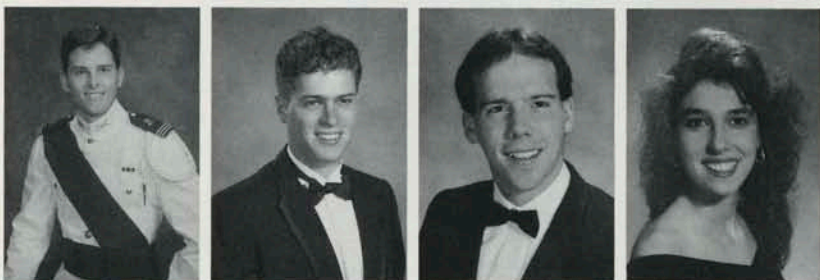
D'Andrea Trainor, Chesapeake, VA, Psychology
 Amy Tran, Blacksburg, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Michael Trasatti, Crofton, MD, Accounting
 Wendy Tribble, Woodford, VA, Accounting
 Vu Troung, Alexandria, VA, Management Science
 Diane Trybui, Lorton, VA, Biochemistry



Michael Min Tu, Roanoke, VA, Chemical Engineering
 Robert Tuosto, North Brunswick, NJ, Psychology
 Frank Turange, Fredericksburg, VA, Building Construction
 Jefferson Turner, Petersburg, WV, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Heidi Uhl, Midlothian, VA, Finance
 Jeannie Underhill, Falls Church, VA, Exercise Science



Mark Underwood, Roanoke, VA, Engineering
 Eric Uram, Lincoln, VA, Building Construction
 Bruce Utne, Seaford, VA, Civil Engineering
 Amanda Vames, Lynchburg, VA, Elementary Education
 Erik Van De Meulebroeche, Clifton, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Lera Van Meter, Williamson, WV, Finance



Heather Vanhorn, Caldwell, NJ, Animal Science
 Paula Vanik, Baltimore, MD, Mathematics
 Tara Vann, Virginia Beach, VA, Communication Studies
 Carol Vaughan, Chattanooga, TN, Industrial and Systems Engineering
 Kristen Vermilya, Virginia Beach, VA, Elementary Education
 Oliver Vest, Clintwood, VA, English



George Vickers, Chester, VA, Biology
 Kala Visscher, Alexandria, VA, Marketing
 Micaela Vitale, Reston, VA, Marketing
 Heidi Voelkel, Virginia Beach, VA, Interior Design
 Amy Voleol, Neshanic Station, NJ, Communication Studies
 Viet Vu, Springfield, VA, Engineering



IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Nystrom

Do you love it, or do you hate it? No matter how many hours we spent in the office, all-nighters were inevitable. How could anyone enjoy compiling 448 pages in varying stages of completion — from copy that was almost there to captions that were virtually unrecognizable even to native English speakers? How could anyone enjoy staying in an office with mice running across his feet hours after Snack Town had closed? How could anybody stay sane when *Groovy Avocado* was playing on the radio at 4 a.m.? Maybe anyone couldn't, but Chuck Todd did, and although he might not admit it, he liked it. Chuck started as the business manager and stumbled into the top position. He rescued the *Bugle* more than once both on the business and production sides of the book. The *Bugle* became Chuck's baby; he was willing to do anything to protect and nurture it. I would hazard a guess that he loved it. ☐



FUN IN 101
SURVIVING
DEADLINE
DILEMMAS

CLASS OF 1991





Greene

The university announced plans to turn the Upper Quad into academic buildings. Many students had lived in the Upper Quad residence halls. Once modified, Major Williams residence hall, known to many as 'Major Bill', would become like Femoyer Hall, office space for faculty.

CHANGES AHEAD GOODBYE TO UPPER QUAD

CLASS OF 1991





Stephen Wakemen, Lakeport, NY, Architecture
 Carolyn Waldo, Bristol, VA, Family Development
 John A. Walker, Richmond, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 John G. Walker, Tazewell, VA, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
 Kenneth Walker, Glenwood, MD, Computer Engineering
 Shannon Walker, Norfolk, VA, Aerospace Engineering



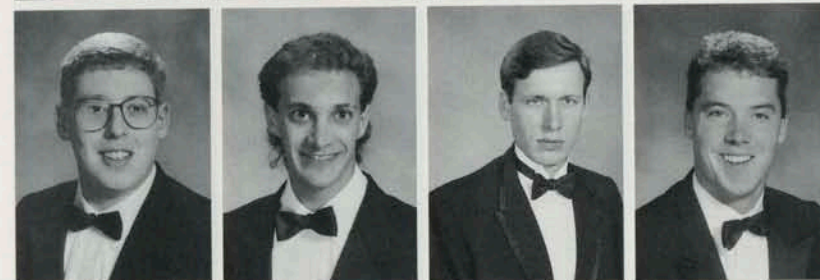
Maria Wall, Bellbrook, OH, Civil Engineering
 Carolyn Waller, Sandy Level, VA, Biology
 Stephanie Walley, Sterling, VA, Marketing
 Dina Walsh, New Windsor, NY, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Thomas Walsh, Waynesboro, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Todd Walsh, Midlothian, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering,



Brian Walter, Blacksburg, VA, Management Science
 Julie Walter, Doylestown, PA, Marketing
 Ryp Walters, Blacksburg, VA, Electrical Engineering
 John Wangler, Waynesboro, VA, Psychology
 Andrew Ward, Villanova, PA, Electrical Engineering
 Timothy Mark Ward, Hillsville, VA, Forestry



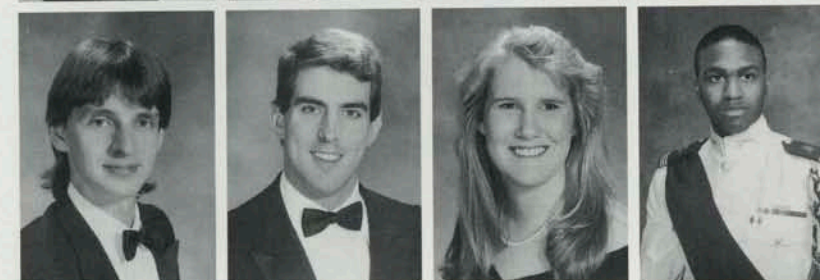
Benjamin Warner, Burke, VA, Management
 Cynthia Warner, Lebanon, VA, Accounting
 Alecia Watson, Virginia Beach, VA, Public Administration
 Christopher Watson, Chester, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Barbara Watts, Virginia Beach, VA, Geography
 Michelle Weaver, Harrisonburg, VA, Chemical Engineering



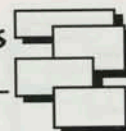
Laura Webb, Blacksburg, VA, Marketing Education
 Richard Weber, Stafford Springs, CT, Materials Engineering
 Kevin Weekley, Harrisonburg, VA, International Studies
 Dave Weiss, Richmond, VA, Marketing
 David Welch, Springfield, VA, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 David Wells, Charleston, WV, Marketing



Deborah Werling, Fairfax, VA, Physics
 Suzette West, Vinton, VA, Business Education
 Kevin Westley, Chantilly, VA, Aerospace Engineering
 Geoffrey Weyer, Landenberg, PA, Computer Science/Mathematics
 Kimberly Wheeler, Alexandria, VA, Biology
 Steven Whipple, Bridgewater, NJ, Civil Engineering



Al White, Olean, NJ, Finance
 Amy White, Staunton, VA, Housing, Interior Design, & Resource Management
 Chris White, Bristol, VA, Mechanical Engineering
 John White, Grafton, VA, Political Science
 Karen White, Fairfax, VA, Animal Science
 Percy White, Chase City, VA, Art



Stacy White, Towson, MD, Fisheries & Wildlife Studies
 Tonja White, Lorton, VA, International Studies
 Kristin Whitener, Herndon, VA, Elementary Education
 Robert Whitman, Chantilly, VA, Electrical Engineering
 Shannon Whorley, Chester, NJ, Marketing
 Carl Wildrick, Endwell, NY, Electrical Engineering
 Charles Wilkerson, Roanoke, VA, Urban Affairs & Planning
 Deborah Willard, Blacksburg, VA, Family & Child Development
 Edward Williams, Virginia Beach, VA, Mechanical Engineering
 Scott Williams, Newport News, VA, Communication Studies

Bradley Williford, Adelphi, MD, Mechanical Engineering
 Tara Willis, Midlothian, VA, Psychology
 Cindy Wilson, Waynesboro, VA, Civil Engineering
 Sandy Wilson, Oakton, VA, Marketing
 Christopher Wimmer, Steilacoom, WA, Communication Studies
 Gina Wine, Manassas, VA, Liberal Arts & Sciences
 Forrest Winslow, Chesapeake, VA, Health Education
 Christopher Winstead, New Castle, VA, Civil Engineering
 Tracy Wise, Staunton, VA, Physical Education
 Barry Wiseman, Staunton, VA, Hotel, Restaurant, & Inst. Mgmt.

Mark Woodard, Newport News, VA, Management
 Amy Woods, Staunton, VA, Management
 Mary Beth Woods, Vienna, VA, Accounting
 Jim Woodson, Roanoke, VA, Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgmt.
 Jarvis Woody, Manakin-Sabot, VA, Building Construction
 Karen Woolwine, Christiansburg, VA, Elementary Education
 Kevin Work, Springfield, VA, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
 T. Michael Worley, Jacksonville, FL, Forestry
 Susan Wormley, Richmond, VA, Marketing
 Steven Wrenn, Silver Spring, MD, Chemical Engineering

Gina Wright, Knoxville, TN, Clothing & Textiles
 William Wright, Fairfax, VA, Psychology
 Michael Wynne, Mestminister, MD, Industrial & Systems Engineering
 Laura Yager, Somerset, VA, Family & Child Development
 Matthew Yakaboski, Riverhead, NY, Aerospace and Ocean Engineering
 Jason Yates, Manassas, VA, Civil Engineering
 Joanne Yates, Sterling, VA, Arts/Communication Studies
 Judith York, Hampton, VA, English
 Douglas Young, Alexandria, VA, Urban Affairs & Planning
 Robert Young, Newport News, VA, Building Construction

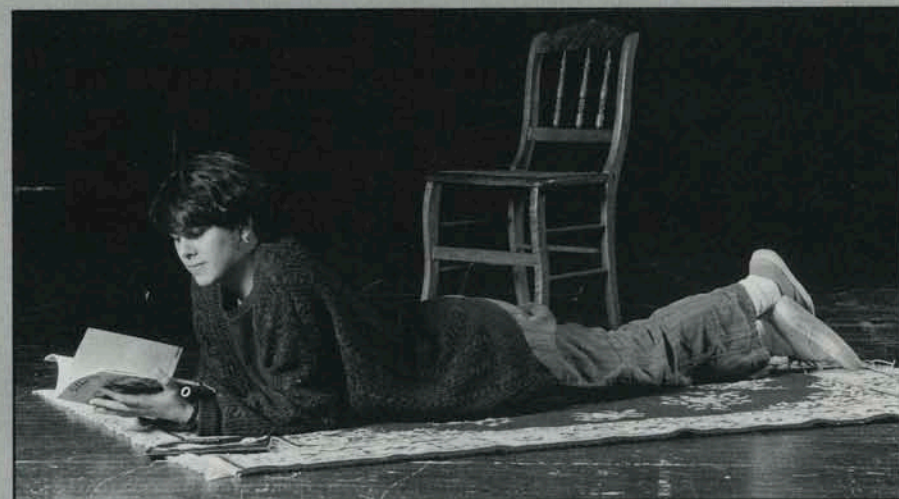
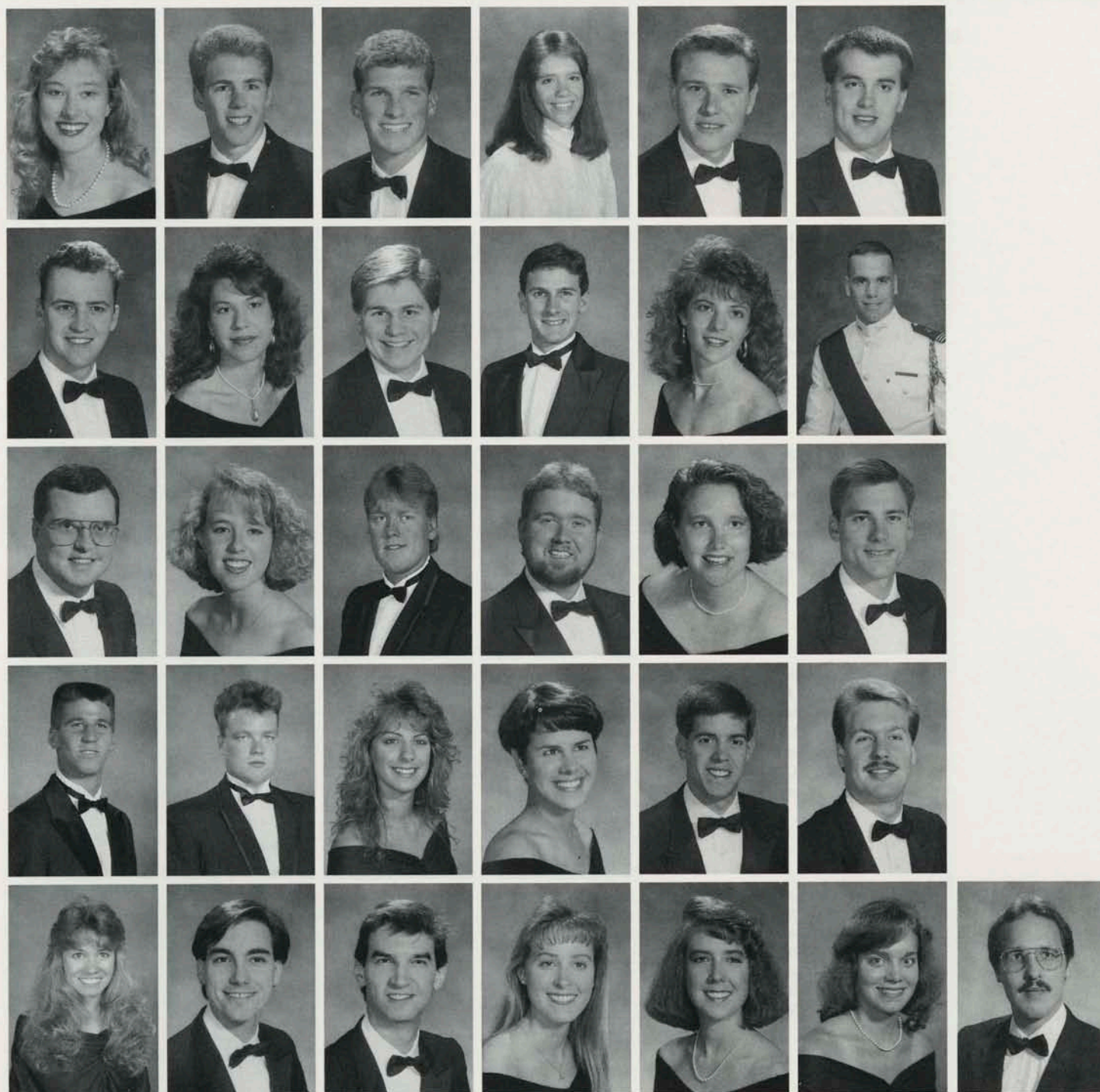
Stacey Young, Leesburg, VA, Computer Science
 David Yu, Hong Kong, Computer Science
 Mark Zarnick, New Providence, NJ, Biology
 Diane Zehrer, Danville, VA, Management Science
 Lisa Zelenski, Sterling, VA, Family & Child Development
 Ronald Zellar, Blacksburg, VA, Psychology
 David Zimmerman, Charlottesville, VA, Mechanical Engineering
 Melissa Zimmerman, Blacksburg, VA, Accounting/Finance
 Liat Zindorf, Roanoke, VA, Marketing Education
 Jennifer Zins, Chantilly, VA, Materials Engineering
 John Zlamal, Burke, VA, Management Science



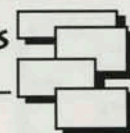
CLASS OF 1991



WRITING
 LOUDER THAN
 WORDS



Judy York was in her second year as editor in chief of the *Silhouette*. Judy was one of several dedicated media leaders who returned for another term. Through her dedication, the quality and content of the literary magazine improved substantially. Judy set *Silhouette* on a course for further success. ☐



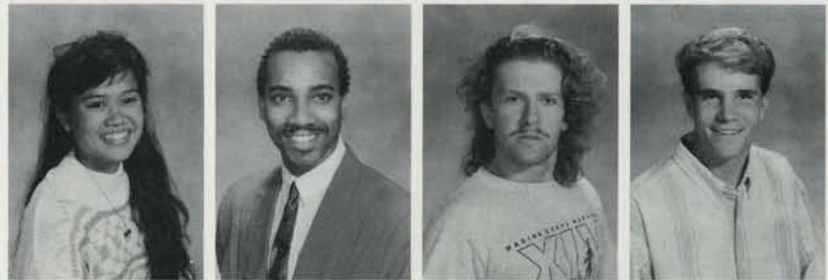
Tom Aigner, Mechanicsville, VA
 Christopher Alexander, Canandaigua, NY
 Ann Allen, Roanoke, VA
 Jennifer Allen, Charleston, WV
 Larry Anderson, Jr., Gretna, VA
 Scott Angster, Manasquan, NJ
 Andy Bailey, Harrisonburg, VA



Kristi Bain, Salem, VA
 Melanie Baines, Newport News, VA
 Kimberly Barnett, North Tazewell, VA
 Wylie Bean, Springfield, VA
 Catherine Beasley, Richmond, VA
 John Benedict, Mt. Sidney, VA
 David Bennett, McLean, VA



Marie Borillo, Pearisburg, VA
 Michael Borzotra, Jr., Blacksburg, VA
 Brian Brown, Great Falls, VA
 James Brown, Springfield, VA
 Margaret Brown, Springfield, VA
 Alex Bruzzano, Rome, Italy
 Tracy Bryant, Goode, VA



Kimberly Bush, Alexandria, VA
 Christopher Byrom, Crozet, VA
 Kathleen Campbell, Kennett Square, PA
 Michelle Campbell, Newport News, VA
 Jacqueline Cannon, Falls Church, VA
 Dennis Caron, Norfolk, VA
 Raymond Carter, Warrenton, VA



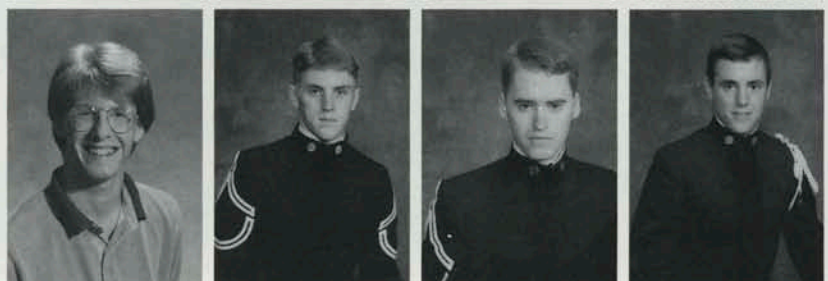
Sharon Carter, Roanoke, VA
 Wendy Carter, Midlothian, VA
 Adrienne Carver, Pennington Gap, VA
 Kelli Chiang, McLean, VA
 Robert Clark, Blacksburg, VA
 Sherry Ann Clouser, Sterling, VA
 Michelle Coe, Springfield, VA



Darrell Collins, Bassett, VA
 Amy Combs, Tazewell, VA
 Brian Connely, Alexandria, VA
 Jeffrey Connor, Richmond, VA
 Roger Connor, Baton Rouge, LA
 Tricia Coogan, Staunton, VA
 Lauren Cooley, Randolph, NJ



Kevin Crouse, Timonium, MD
 Charles Cruse, St. Mary City, MD
 Eric Crutchfield, Salisbury, MD
 Jeffrey Curry, Neversink, NY
 Lisa Dalaklis, Greensboro, NC
 Michael Davis, Newport News, VA
 Darlene De Vera, Norfolk, VA





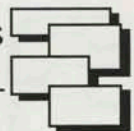
McCormick

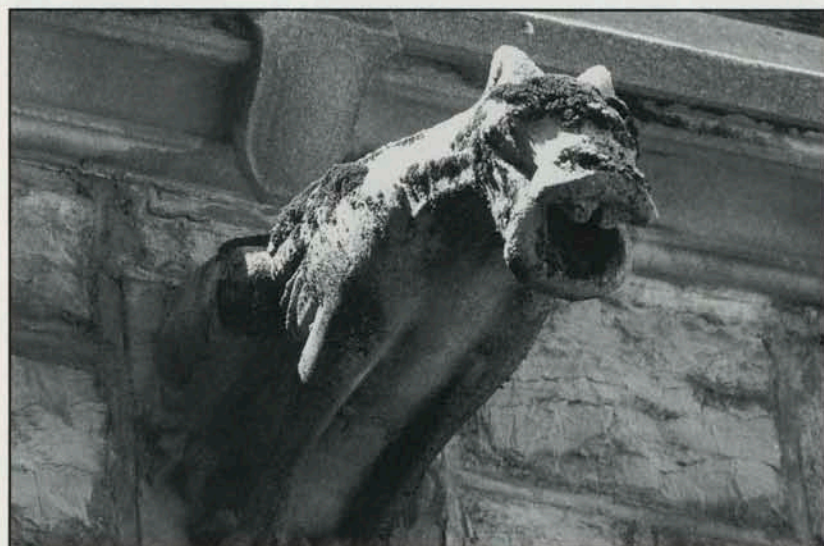
Technicon 8 offered an opportunity for students and local residents to learn about science fiction and fantasy. The convention was held April 12-14 in the Donaldson Brown Center. For members of the New River Miniature Wargaming Society (NRMWS), a club from Radford, it was a chance demonstrate their hobby, recreating famous battles from history. An art exhibit and guest artists were also important features of the conference. Featuring diverse exhibits and contests, Technicon offered something for all.

SOMETHING FOR ALL

From Napoleon to Klingons

Class of 1992





Greene

Campus architecture offered many unique features. The gargoyles are elements found on several buildings. This one kept watch over Williams Hall. Campus tours often pointed out architecture trivia — the windows on Davidson Hall formed the periodic table, the Bookstore was shaped like the Commonwealth of Virginia, the gargoyles on the buildings, and the four stairwells of McBryde that face the four cardinal points.

ARCHITECTURAL TRIVIA

The Unique and the Uncalled For

Class of 1992





Martha Delgado, Stafford, VA
 Thomas Denner, Springfield, VA
 Benedict Dichoso, Fort Washington, MD
 Gai Dimant, McLean, VA
 Shaule Doyle, Springfield, VA
 Catherine Engle, Fairfax Station, VA
 Kellie Evans, Round Hill, VA



Jennifer Feathers, Greensboro, NC
 Brian Flack, Shaker Heights, OH
 Tina Fox, Radford, VA
 Anthony Francis, Corvallis, OR
 Eric Friel, Richmond, VA
 Jerome Frostman, Woodbridge, VA
 Curtis Fuller, Centreville, VA



Dian Funston, Harrisonburg, VA
 Monica Gaines, Poquoson, VA
 Wendy Gallagher, West Chester, PA
 Hollis Gardner, Lexington, KY
 Michael Garrahan, Manassas, VA
 Philip Gill, South Boston, VA
 Robert Glista, Springfield, VA



Kara Goldberg, Laurel, MD
 Suzanne Grady, Staunton, VA
 Sarah Gresham, Dumfries, VA
 Shannon Grimsley, Upper Marlboro, MD
 David Gross, Vinton, VA
 Doug Hall, Dumfries, VA
 Bill Hamill, Roanoke, VA



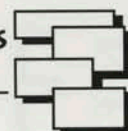
James Hamilton, Burke, VA
 Thomas Hampton, Nokesville, VA
 Kevin Handley, Blacksburg, VA
 Brenda Harris, Willis, VA
 Terry Hayes, Fairfax Station, VA
 David Henry, Abingdon, VA
 Jamie Hess, Tazewell, VA



Jennifer Hohenberger, Towson, MD
 Courtney Hollar, Haymarket, VA
 Ricky Hollie, Danville, VA
 Nina Hollins, Temple Hills, MD
 Amy Hubof, Newport News, VA
 Angie Icenhour, Bristol, VA
 Todd Joyce, Patrick Springs, VA



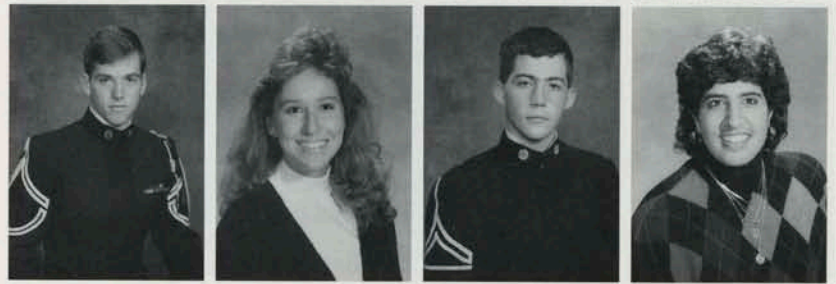
Donald Jugan, Phoenixville, PA
 Lori Keck, Warrenton, VA
 Heather Kellner, Glyndon, MD
 Eleanor Kent, Altavista, VA
 Paul Keyes, Ellicott City, MD
 Leslie Knickerbocker, Virginia Beach, VA
 Tara Knott, Falls Church, VA



Derek Kropp, Freeport, PA
 Brad Lawing, Poquoson, VA
 Bryan Layton, Williamsport, MD
 Ronald Lewis, Richmond, VA
 Suzanne Lilly, Draper, VA
 Stephanie Lion, Richmond, VA
 Joseph Lissenden, Emporia, KS



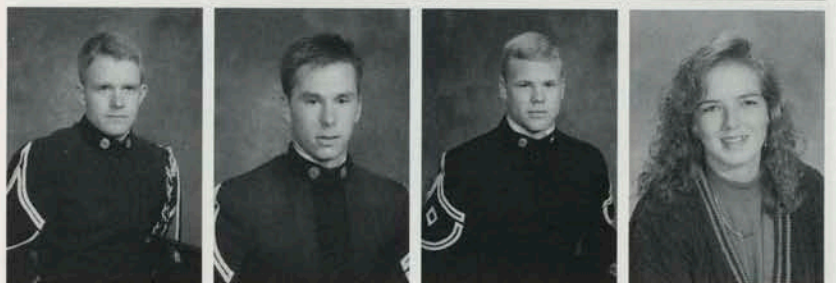
Scott Loudenback, Potsdam, NY
 Tonya Love, Vinton, VA
 Thomas Madden, Jr.
 Kristi Mahan, South Charleston, WV
 James Maino, East Nothport, NY
 Laura Majewski, Midlothian, VA
 Donald Manning, Claremont, NH



John Marchetti, Vernon, CT
 Jeffrey Martin, Midlothian, VA
 Kelly Martin, Virginia Beach, VA
 Mark Mayberry, Hillsville, VA
 Michael Mayes, Salem, VA
 Dirk McComsey, Clintonville, WV
 Suzanne McGrath, Annandale, VA



Mark McLain, Petersburg, VA
 Bryan McRoberts, Sterling, VA
 Charles Miles, West Des Moines, IA
 Chris Milgrim, Vinton, VA
 Tara Miller, Lorton, VA
 Patrick Mondor, Arnold, MD
 Tom Moore, Blacksburg, VA



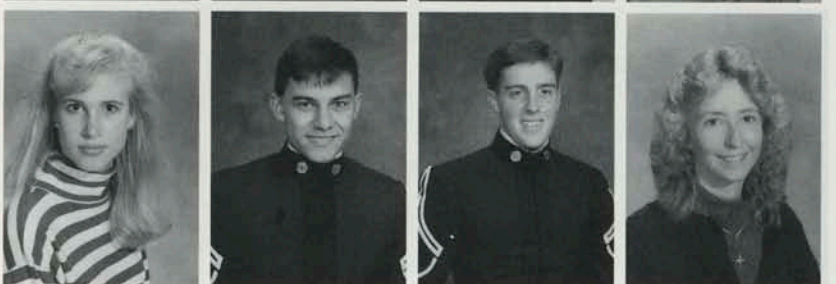
Sara Nuckols, Manakin, VA
 David Okimoto, Severn, NC
 Kimberly Owen, Springfield, VA
 Michael Pate, Blacksburg, VA
 Nicole Pate, Hopewell, VA
 James Paul, Stone Mountain, GA
 Karin Pedersen, Newton, NJ

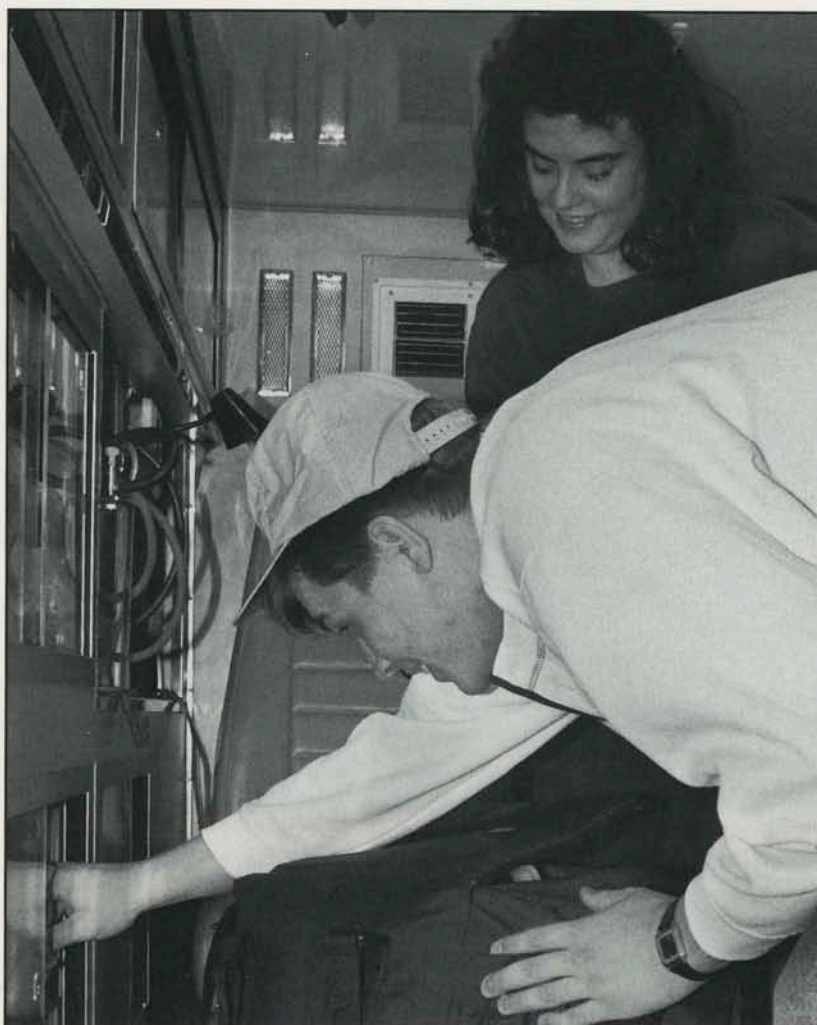


Clint Perdue, Nokesville, VA
 James Perkins, Vansant, VA
 Tara Perkinson, Richmond, VA
 Mara Perrone, Vienna, VA
 Lee Pierson, Gretna, VA
 Michelle Pitt, Woodbridge, VA
 Darin Pyles, Norfolk, VA



Kirsten Rasmussen, Reston, VA
 Mike Revoir, Clarksburg, MD
 James Reynolds, Manassas, VA
 Teresa Reynolds, Richlands, VA
 Lee Rice, Springfield, VA
 John Richmond, Jr., Hampton, VA
 Tracy Riddle, Danville, VA





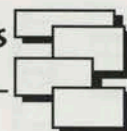
Dani

The rescue squad was an service for students and the university. Crew members worked to keep the organization's operations efficient. Lori Barnes, a junior in biology and Chip Zimliki, a junior in engineering science and mechanics, restocked the ambulance before they went on shift. Whether keeping watch at sports and special events or responding to campus emergencies, the rescue squad was at the ready.

EMERGENCY!

Providing a Watchful Eye

Class of 1992





Nystrom

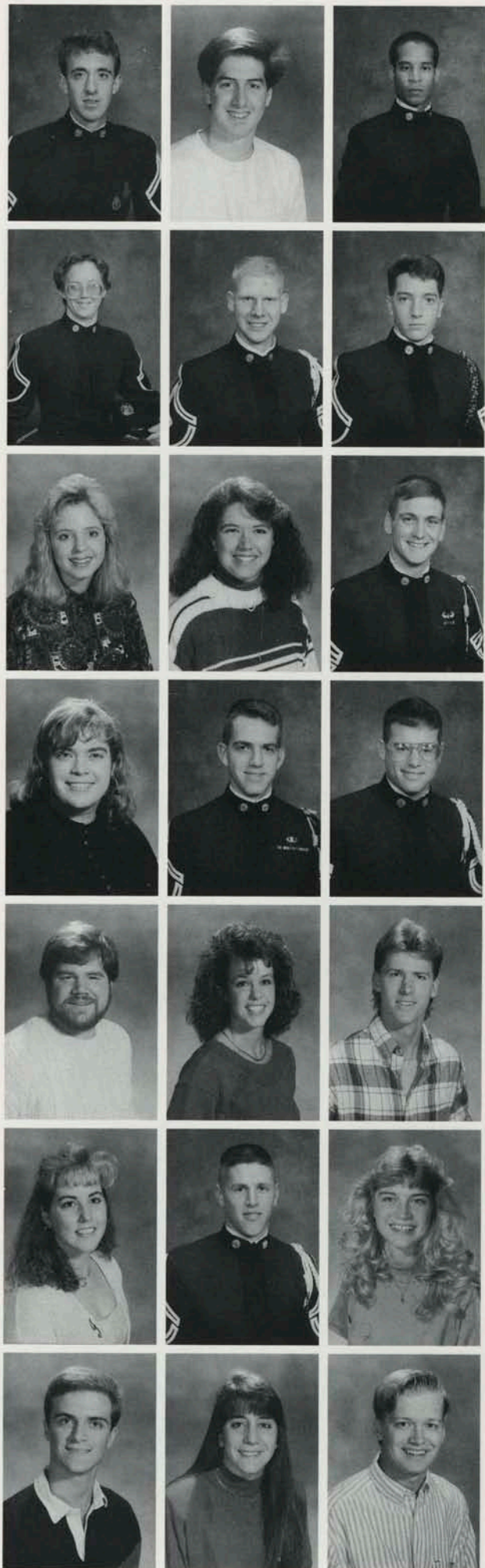
Working for student media is seldom an easy task, and taking pictures for it is no exception. From successful deadlines to the last minute assignments and crises, Jamie Stanek, the photo associate for the *Collegiate Times*, had to handle it all. The staff members of the media often forgot that there was more to photography than just taking the pictures. Throughout the year, Jamie worked to educate staff members on basic production essentials. In the spring, Jamie was elected to serve as the business manger of the photo staff: another role in his continuing dedication to student media.

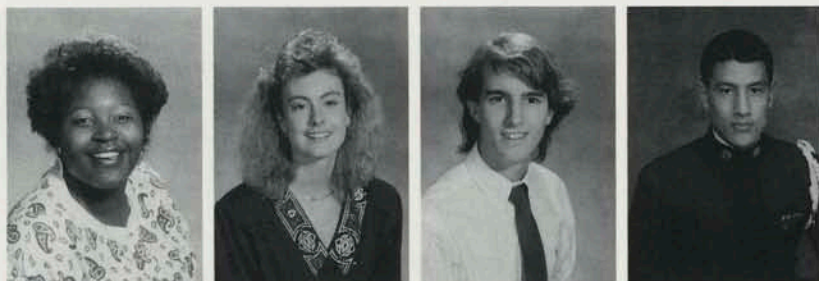
PHOTO DUDE

Keeping It Under Control

EMERGENCY
 Providing a Watchful Eye

Class of 1992

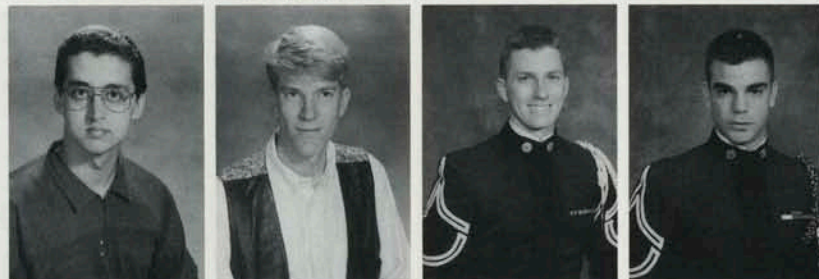




Jon Robbins, Poquoson, VA
James Roberts, Virginia Beach, VA
David Robinson, Fairfax, VA
Michelle Robinson, Arlington, VA
Christie Rowland, Gretna, VA
Colin Runac, Richmond, VA
André Salas, Reston, VA



Jennifer Schoffstall, Glade Spring, VA
Eric Seel, Greensboro, NC
Cliff Shearer, Vienna, VA
Michael Sheffield, Midlothian, VA
David Shotwell, Lexington, VA
Teresa Shuler, Verona, VA
Davernd Sieger, Burke, VA



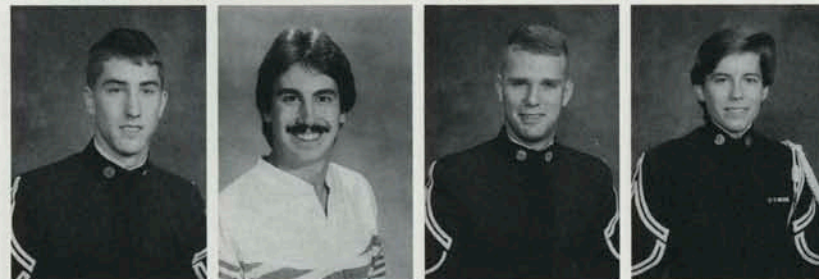
Shannon Skinner, Emporia, VA
Julie Smart, Blackstone, VA
Noel Smart, Arlington, VA
Christopher Smith, Riner, VA
Jamie Stanek, Lynchburg, VA
Kenneth Stark, Roanoke, VA
Michael Steffen, Bedford, VA



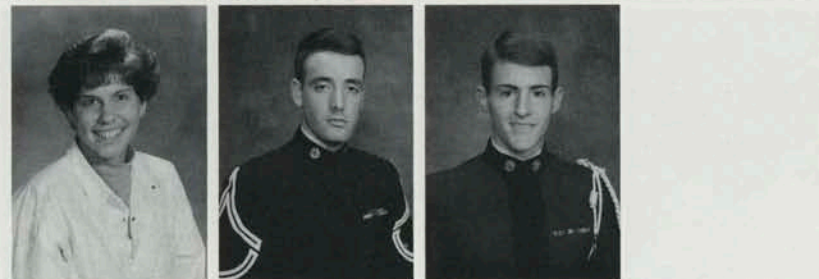
Elizabeth Stewart, Christiansburg, VA
Geoff Stewart, Raleigh, NC
Dennis Stocker, Macungie, PA
Terry Stockner, Strasburg, VA
Kevin Swenson, Emporia, VA
Mark Switzer, Salem, VA
Beverly Szczur, Fredericksburg, VA



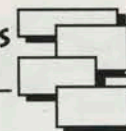
John Thompson, Fredericksburg, VA
Ashley Turner, Collinsville, VA
Phillip Turner, Halifax, VA
Timothy Ulasewich, Toms River, NJ
Rhonda Vaden, Blacksburg, VA
Susan Van Doren, Bowie, MD
Michael Vodusek, Pasadena, MD



Katherine Walker, Woodbridge, VA
Ian Wallace, Ashburn, VA
Lisa Ward, Woodbridge, VA
Matthew Warren, Lansing, NY
Daniel Warthen, Blacksburg, VA
Mike Wenke, Mechanicsville, MD
Angela Wesner, Suffolk, VA



Michael Wherley, Rockville, MD
Ann-Marie White, Virginia Beach, VA
Steven White, Bluefield, VA
Erin Williams, Midlothian, VA
Ernest Wohnig, III, Petersburg, VA
Michael Wright, Wilmington, DE



Troy Abbott, Charlottesville, VA
 Jennifer Abel, Midlothian, VA
 Kimberly Adams, Irmo, SC
 Valerie Alder, Glade Spring, VA
 Lisa Allen, Newport News, VA
 Julito Antolin, Jr., Virginia Beach, VA



Eric App, Sandston, VA
 Scott Bailey, Richmond, VA
 Brenna Ballentine, Midland, VA
 Kathleen Banks, Staunton, VA
 Mary Barile, Sterling, VA
 Kelly Barnhart, Burke, VA



Kilbreth Barton, Clifton Forge, VA
 Richard Bausum, Frederick, MD
 Meighan Belsley, Great Falls, VA
 William Birdlebough, Roanoke, VA
 Michelle Bishop, Ouffield, VA
 Elizabeth Blake, Alexandria, VA



John Blake, Bel Air, MD
 Karen Bleattler, Colonial Heights, VA
 Michael Boggs, Parkersburg, WV
 Jay Borella, Herndon, VA
 Sharon Brooker, Columbus, OH
 John Brinker, Ellicott City, MD



Jennifer Brown, Reston, VA
 John Brown, Fairfax, VA
 Kevin Brown, Windsor, VA
 Catherine Burnley, King George, VA
 Crystal Campbell, Richmond, VA
 Jason Campbell, Oak Ridge, TN



Theresa Caragol, Oak Ridge, NJ
 Kelli Carpenter, Winchester, VA
 Kelly Carter, Fredericksburg, VA
 Elizabeth Catlett, Richmond, VA
 Micky Caudill, Emory, VA
 Ed Chamberlayne, Alexandria, VA



Chung Chang, Fairfax, VA
 Stephen Cheng, Capital Heights, MD
 Mark Cherbaka, Burke, VA
 Jodee Clark, Woodbridge, VA
 William Clark, Blacksburg, VA
 Marilyn Clouser, Salem, VA





Chang

Students often found time to explore the campus when they were not in class. Judy Fitzpatrick, a sophomore in architecture, visited the sheep at the dairy farm, located on the road behind the Duck Pond.

ON THE MOVE

When Class is Done

C L A S S
 1 9 1 9 3

REFLECTIONS

CHOICES

Success or Failure?

When I first started skipping classes in high school, it was such a grand procedure. I had to get a note from my mom, but unfortunately, they were notes that excused me for being late, not for being absent the entire day. So, even though I would get to school during second period, I wouldn't want to check in until sixth period. But, by sixth period, check-in wasn't safe. The attendance secretaries would stare me down looking for any signs of guilt or deceitfulness. Yet somehow, during my senior year — I still haven't figured out how — my notes worked close to twenty-five times in just one semester alone.

Please don't think that I am bragging. Skipping is not something to be proud of. It's not like I did anything totally outrageous when I wasn't in class; unless you consider eating at Pizza Hut or just hanging out in the yearbook office exciting. I simply dreaded sitting through any class, especially if I didn't have to. Now, I think I need to explain why I have reflected on this old scenario which seems like a flashback in to some foreign distant past. I am going to make a comparison. Skipping classes in high school was a minor risk that didn't house any big consequences; but skipping in college — as I hope you have already learned — is just plain stupid if you care about your QCA in the slightest.

In high school when I skipped, it wasn't like I was missing much. Half the time, the important information packed part of classes lasted about ten minutes; so why even bother to be there? School policy gave us ten days to make up work missed on excused days anyway.

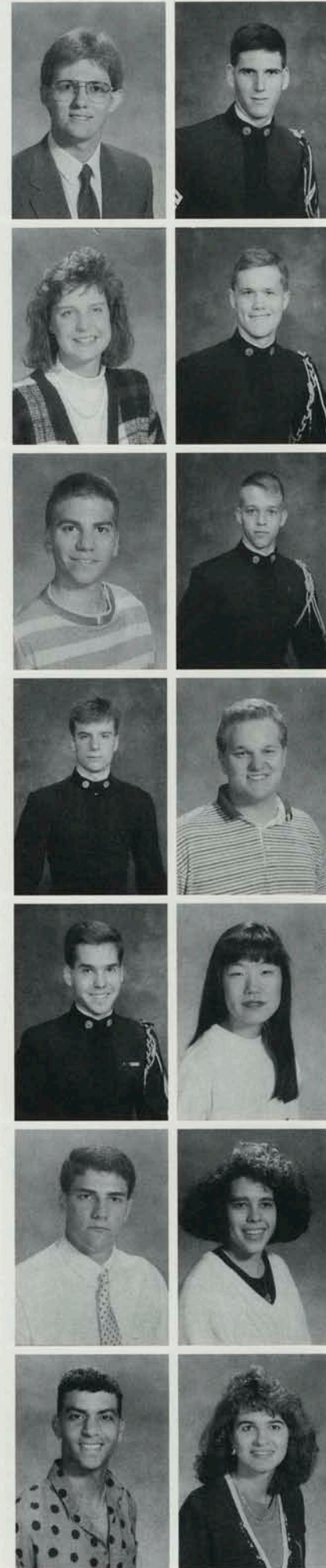
Then (probably seen as unfair to those students who were conscientious about attendance) I graduated to college freshman status. Classes were pretty cool, but we sure did cover a lot of material. By the time second semester rolled around, I was really burned out. So, I started skipping. I figured it would be great to enjoy the lovely spring weather without the need of a note from Mom hanging over my head to spoil the good time. Well, how wrong I was. The skipping game was no longer the same. The fact that I used to break rules when I skipped no longer applied. Not one person on this entire campus could care less if I skipped a class. I used to think it was cool to get over on my teachers and the babes in the attendance office. Now, I was only getting over on myself. This is no big accomplishment.

Could it be possible that now it is really uncool to skip, when it used to be really arousing for the whole class? In high school, everyone knew you weren't sick, so they had to find out where you went. We all thought it was so cool to race to someone's day party and sneak back to school drunk, or go lay out in the sun instead of going to class. But as college students, we kind of have to play mom to ourselves. The desire to skip was replaced with the desire to learn and to be responsible. Mental absentee excuses were no longer needed. I suppose that the point behind all this is to give advice to those who haven't started to skip or to those who can't stop. More than likely the intense urge to skip will be replaced by a lesser urge to skip and then maybe even a studious urge will kick in. Hope for the best and good luck. ♡

CAROYN BURKE

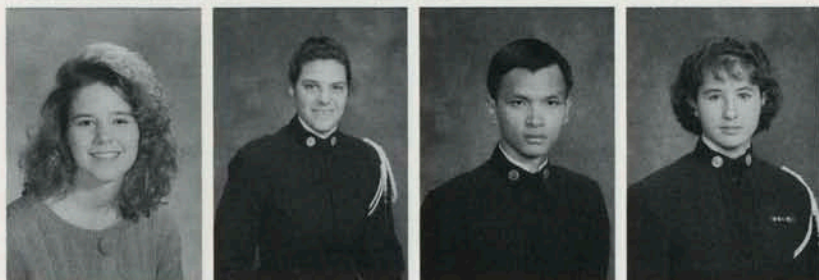
REFLECTIONS ARE SUBMITTED OPINIONS AND EDITORIALS. THEY ARE NOT NECESSARILY THE OPINIONS OF THE BUGLE OR ITS STAFF.

C L A S S
OF
1 9 9 3





Josh Cochran, New England, WV
 Kevin Conley, Newark, DE
 Jason Copley, Virginia Beach, VA
 Elizabeth Copp, Locust Grove, VA
 Amy Costello, Strasburg, VA
 Holly Coverstone, Chambersburg, PA



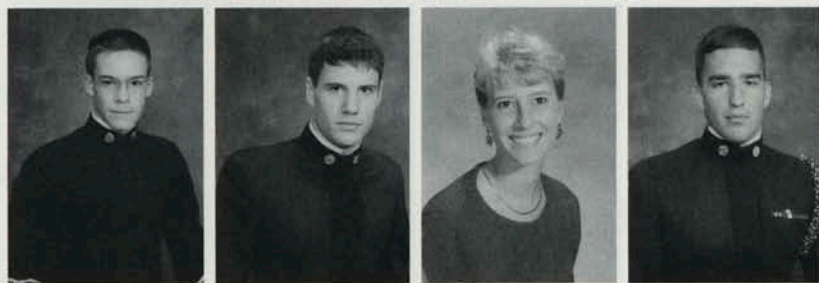
Tina Crawford, Cedar Bluff, VA
 Gary Cregan, Jessup, MD
 Angela Crosier, Roanoke, VA
 Theresa Cross, Manassas, VA
 Thuy Dang, Alexandria, VA
 Dawn Daniel, Virginia Beach, VA



Howard Davis, Richmond, VA
 Jason Davis, Glenwood, IA
 Mitzi Dehart, Leesburg, VA
 Terri Deik, Chesapeake, VA
 Frank Dobscha, Chantilly, VA
 Frances Dorish, Richmond, VA



Scott Dornisch, Woodbury, NJ
 James Doty, Blacksburg, VA
 Kenneth Drewry, Roanoke, VA
 Mike Dunn, Gloucester, VA
 Kendra Ervin, Wytheville, VA
 Pete Ewald, Cape May, NJ



Mark Fehlberg, Laytonsville, MD
 Rebecca Finley, Reston, VA
 Brian Flick, Rockville, MD
 Michael Flowers, Springfield, VA
 Shay Fortner, Nitro, WY
 Erik Fowler, Reston, VA



Brian Frantz, Laurel, MD
 Rachel Frey, Front Royal, VA
 Wendy Garbutt, Messena, NY
 Alyson Gardner, Pulaski, VA
 Thomas Garnett, Richmond, VA
 Greg Gautreaux, Virginia Beach, VA



Seann Gayner, Hampton, VA
 Melissa Gearhart, Copper Hill, VA
 Jeanne Gibbs, Blacksburg, VA
 John Gladmon, III, Millersville, MD
 Anthony Glunt, Powhatan, VA
 Allen Gontz, Palmyra, PA



Robert Goodson, Jr., Arlington, VA
 Alison Grabar, Kingsport, TN
 Kevin Graney, Jacksonville, FL
 Kenneth Griffith, Blacksburg, VA
 Scott Grimes, Elkridge, MD
 David Grubb, Abingdon, VA



Cathy Guy, Alexandria, VA
 Lisa Hackathorn, Blacksburg, VA
 Thomas Haley, Martinsville, VA
 James Hall, Lynchburg, VA
 George Hammer, III, Fairfax, VA
 James Hansen, Camp Springs, MD



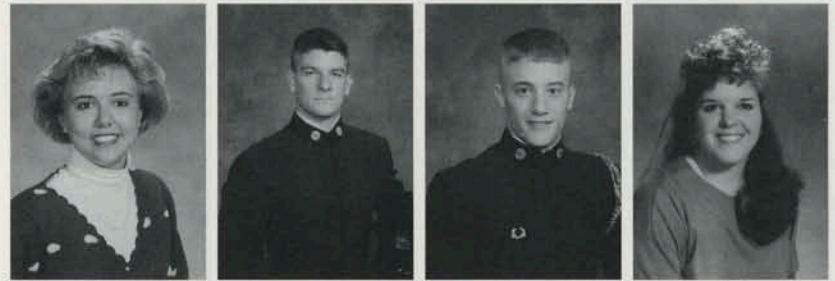
Holly Harding, Richmond, VA
 Michael Harm, Fredericksburg, VA
 Davie Harris, South Hill, VA
 Brian Hartt, Stuarts Draft, VA
 Cary Harwood, Blacksburg, VA
 Frank Haynes, Washington, WV



Brian Headley, Washington DC
 Ritchie Henley, Dublin, VA
 Edward Herrington, San Jose, CA
 John Hess, Swords Creek, VA
 Lisa Hickman, Fairfax, VA
 James Hitchcock, Vienna, VA



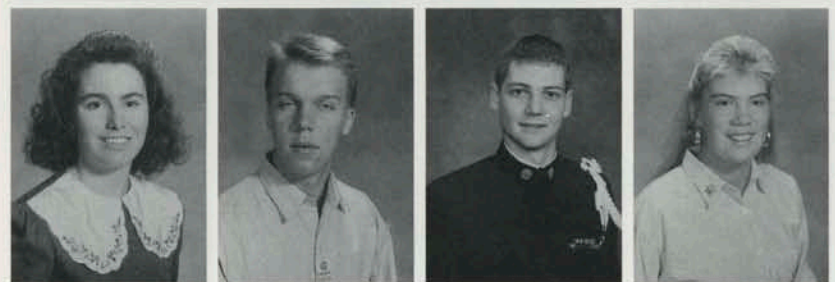
Sherri Hobbs, Emporia, VA
 Jason Holden, Woodbridge, VA
 Richard Holland, Jr., New Church, VA
 Laura Holzbach, Midlothian, VA
 Gretchen Honeysett, Riva, MD
 Todd Hoots, Rockville, MD



Michael Hopkins, Virginia Beach, VA
 Robert Howe, Chester, VA
 Laureen Huffman, Springfield, VA
 Elizabeth Huh, Falls Church, VA
 John Hunter, Vienna, VA
 Bryan Hutcheson, Manassas, VA



Angela Hutton, Winchester, VA
 Glen Ireland, Milford, NJ
 Harry Jaeger, Richmond, VA
 Jennifer Janoskie, Warrenton, VA
 Jeffrey Johnson, Sterling, VA
 Lee Johnson, Reston, VA





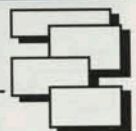
Greene

Waiting in line for tickets was an experience in itself. Eric Peterson, a senior in civil engineering, Michael Phillips, a senior in engineering science and mechanics, Scott Hughes, a sophomore in biochemistry, and Mark Heney, a graduate student in civil engineering, waited in line overnight to get tickets to see Living Color.

CAMPING OUT

The Quest for Tickets

C L A S S
 OF
 1 9 9 3



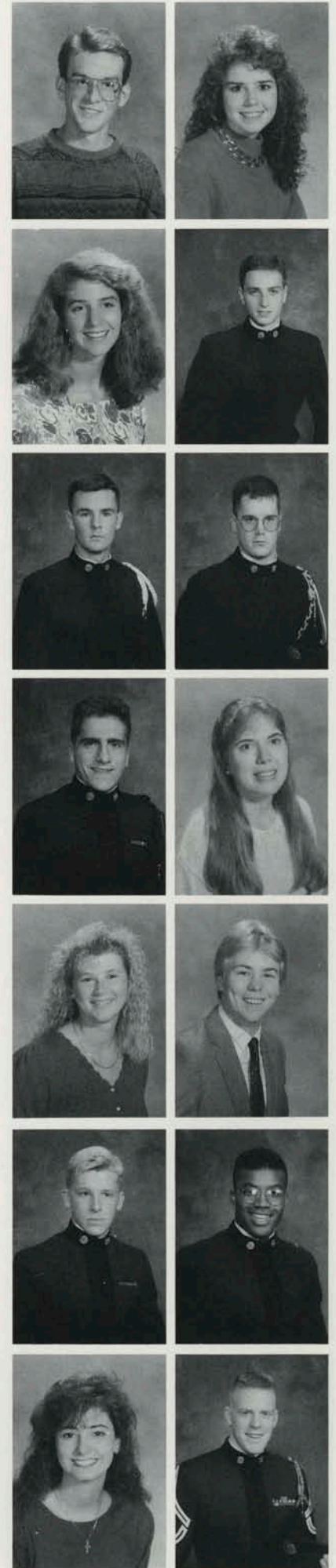


Cox

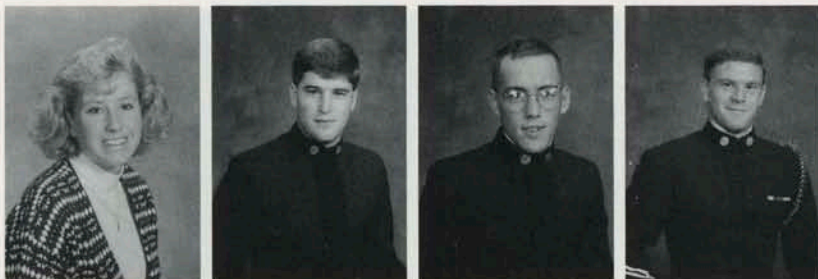
Apartment parties were often crowded, and the overflow poured onto balconies and patios. Not too many years ago, a balcony had collapsed under the weight of a crowd during a party at Foxridge. Most complexes began to discourage residents from doing this. Perhaps these students at College Park had not gotten the word.

PARTY

But Not on the Balconies!



C L A S S
 OF
 1 9 9 3



Allen Jones, Mechanicsville, VA
 Heather Jordan, Midlothian, VA
 Tracey Jueneman, McLean, VA
 Jay Kell, Richmond, VA
 Bob Kendall, Fawnskin, CA
 Andrew Koelsch, Virginia Beach, VA



Cindy Koenig, Annandale, VA
 Gary Kohan, Springfield, VA
 Kevin Kopach, Pittsburg, PA
 Kristen Kosinski, Herndon, VA
 Jennifer Svintus, Midlothian, VA
 Stephen LaBreche, Letcher, KY



Kevin Lane, Woodbride, VA
 Mark Lane, Powhatan, VA
 Diane Lanham, Herdon, VA
 Carl Lauter, Bethesda, MD
 Kimberly Lawrence, Salem, VA
 Melissa Lawson, Blacksburg, VA



Mark Leavitt, Atlanta, GA
 Nancy Lee, Springfield, VA
 Tamara Lee, Chester, VA
 Susan Littrell, Galax, VA
 John Lowman, Dublin, VA
 Lisa Loyd, Vinton, VA



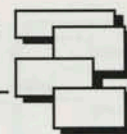
Paula Mabe, Martinsville, VA
 Timothy Mahoney, Port Washington, NY
 Jennifer Mallard, Hickory, NC
 Scott Manning, Fredericksburg, MD
 Stacy Maning, Endicott, NY
 Joel Marcia, Virginia Beach, VA



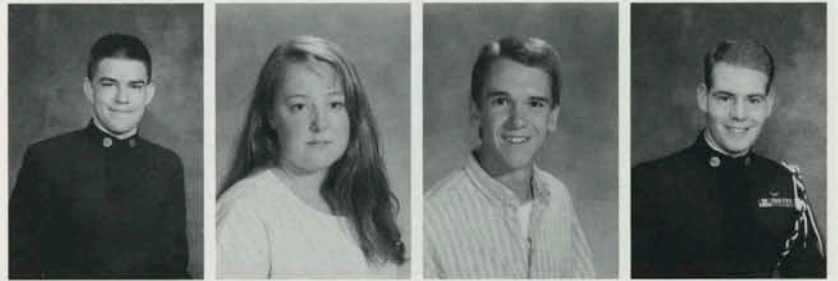
George Markert, Virginia Beach, VA
 Allen Marrion, West Haverstraw, NY
 Saul Marsh, Madison Heights, VA
 Brian Martin, Salem, VA
 Sydney Mason, Hampton, VA
 Dennis Mauke, Chesterfield, VA



Carole Mayo, Alexandria, VA
 Brian McCarthy, Glen Rock, PA
 John D. McCloy, Midlothian, VA
 Stephanie McGrath, Midlothian, VA
 Matt McKinley, Atlanta, GA
 Kerri Mellor, Maxwell, AL



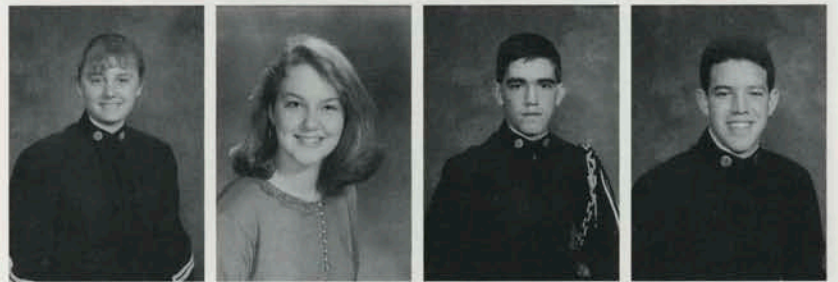
Edward Merry, Newport News, VA
 Cynthia Micklem, Scottsville, VA
 Bradley Miller, Cary, NC
 Michael Miller, Falls Church, VA
 Christy Mitchell, Manassas, VA
 Kenneth Moore, Richmond, VA
 Susanna Mulas, Chesterfield, VA



Andrew Murdoch, Eatontown, NJ
 Angelo Nappi, Waldorf, MD
 Karen Nash, Fredericksburg, VA
 Khoi Nguyen, Dale City, VA
 Natasha Obradovic, Newport News, VA
 Lauren Packard, Richmond, VA
 Charlene Parker, Richmond, VA



Tina Paulsen, Virginia Beach, VA
 Jennifer Payne, Newport News, VA
 Rafael Pazos, Charlottesville, VA
 Michael Perschbacher, Arlington, VA
 David Perrin, Alexandria, VA
 Brian Pessaro, Baltimore, MD
 Chad Podsednik, Burke, VA



Amy Pope, Reston, VA
 Christina Powell, Chesterfield, VA
 James Powell, Jacksonville, FL
 Angela Pullmann, McLean, VA
 Jenny Rapalski, Springfield, VA
 Michael Reasor, Morgantown, WV
 Joseph Reid, Blacksburg, VA



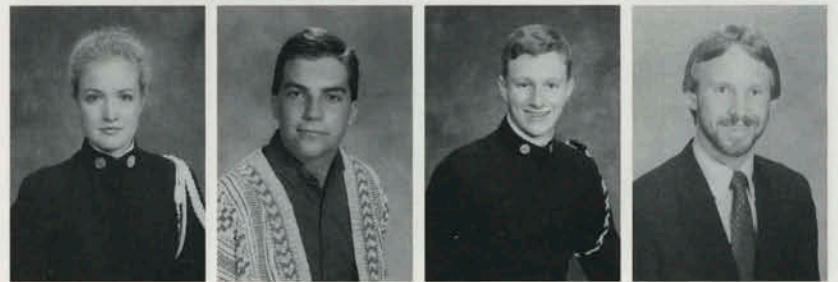
William Retherford, Newark, DE
 James Rhyne, Jarrett, VA
 Lisa Riddle, Tazewell, VA
 Barbara Riedel, Clifton, VA
 Tharius Robinson, Temple Hills, MD
 David Rockwell, Virginia Beach, VA
 Jeffrey Rule, Annandale, VA

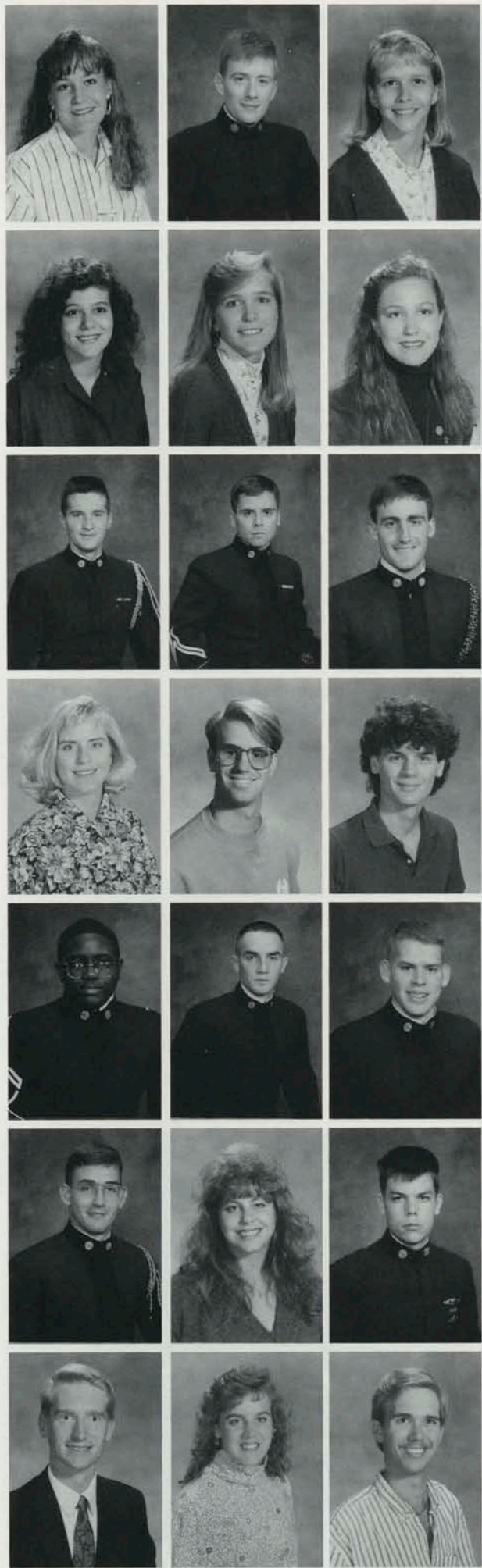


Brad Rutherford, Winchester, VA
 Kelly Ryan, Fairfax, VA
 Robert Ryba, Reston, VA
 Paul Schindler, Wilmington, DE
 Steven Schroeder, Reston, VA
 Holly Schultz, Fairfax, VA
 Brett Schwartz, Germantown, MD



Alethea Schweigert, Fairfax, VA
 Scott Schwinger, Glenwood, MD
 LeRoy Selvidge, Jr., Oxford, MS
 John Shank, Salem, VA
 John Siczka, Pittsburgh, PA
 Catherine Sieber, McLean, VA
 Brian Siegle, Franklin, VA



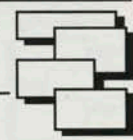


The Duck Pond provided a relaxing setting throughout the year. These students took a chance to enjoy an April afternoon watching the four-

SOME DUCKS

And People Too

C L A S S
 OF
 1 9 9 3



REFLECTIONS

WHAT'S MY SIGN?

It's a Stop Sign, so Leave Me Alone

Picture this scenario, a young woman, minding her own business, walks down the street. She suddenly realizes that danger is imminent as she nears a construction site. Heavy machinery, jackhammers, drills, saws, rusty nails, and construction men are everywhere. She feels it coming, fears the event, but knows that it is not preventable. Then it happens-- the infamous whistle. It never fails.

This scene is familiar to women everywhere across the globe. Yet, for some unknown reason American construction workers seem to have achieved that certain pitch in their whistle that grates on every woman's nerves. These are the type of men who have nude pin ups in their lockers and license plates that say, "KIK BUTT." They usually have Red Man stains on their teeth and crusted dirt under their fingernails. Yes, this is a stereotype, but the next time you hear a whistle, just take notice of where it is coming from.

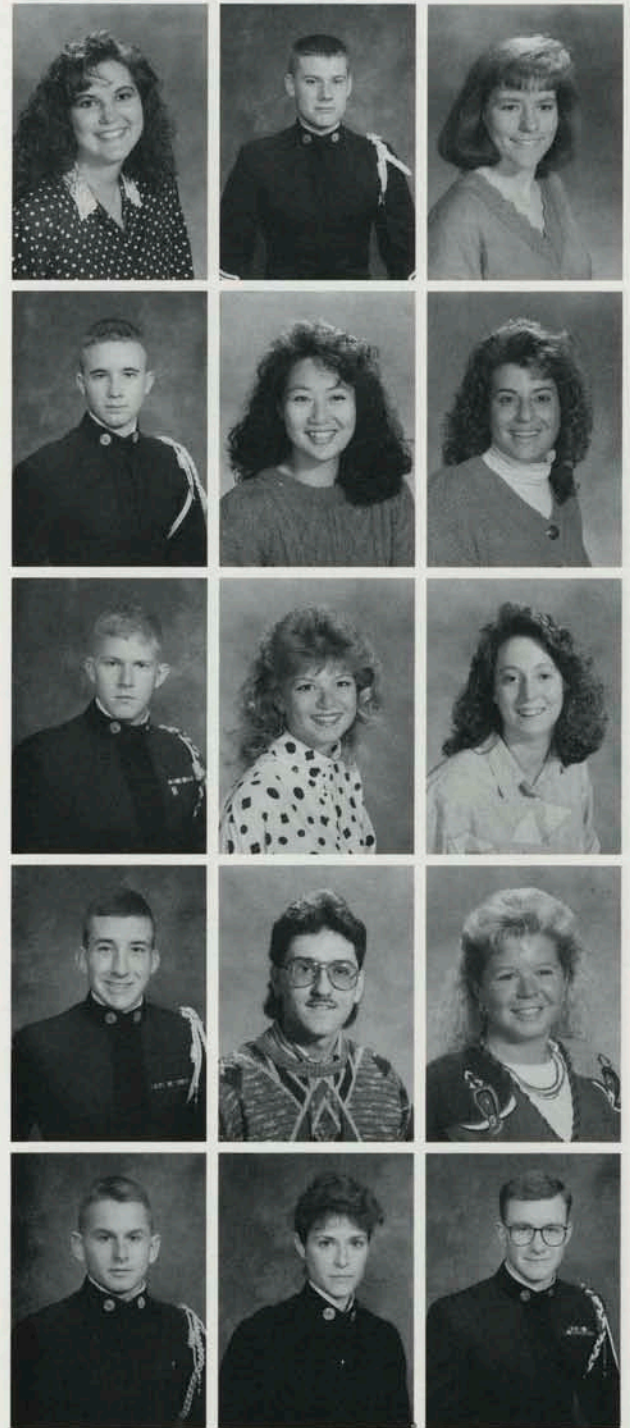
When a man whistles at a woman, she is faced with a dilemma. If she smiles or waves back, she is considered to be a slut. If she ignores the perpetrator, she is considered to be a stuck up snob. What is a woman to do?

Here are the options. 1) The next time a slime ball bombards you with heathen-like animal calls or whistles, whistle or call back. This will shock him. He may get an ego boost from it later, but it will at least shut him up until you have passed. 2) Shoot him the ever popular bird. You'll probably get a demented response, but at least he'll know you have guts. 3) Always carry a vanilla or chocolate milkshake with you. The next time you hear, "Hey Baby! Can I have some fries with that shake?" You can reply, "No, but you can have the shake!" and really give it to him-- all over his head. 4) Ask him his name. When he asks you why, you tell him that you are a lawyer and that you are going to sue him for sexual harassment.

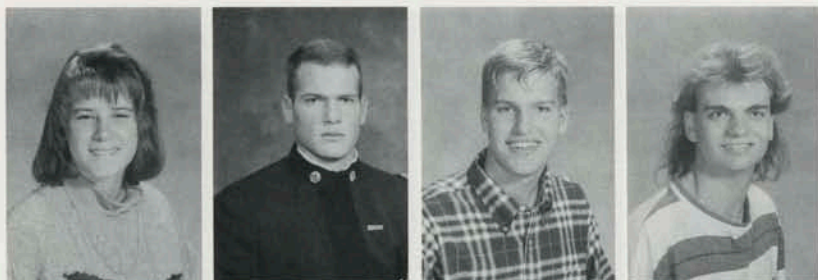
Men must learn that this gross and annoying display of hormones is not only humiliating, but degrading. Lois Lane didn't approve of Superman undressing her with his eyes, so why should anyone else? Women of America, this must be stopped! Get your middle fingers in shape, practice your whistles and cat calls, and buy a case of milkshakes. Let's teach those construction workers a lesson.

MICHELLE JONES

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C L A S S
O F
1 9 9 3



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 Christopher Sipe, Edinburg, VA
 Lori Smith, Norfolk, VA
 Stephanie Smith, Arnold, MD
 Tom Snead, Weston, WV
 Kevin Strom, University Park, MD
 Schuyler Stultz, Roanoke, VA



Andrew Talmadge, Roanoke, VA
 Amy Tan, Roanoke, VA
 Stephanier Taylor, Virginia Beach, VA
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 Tricia Thomas, Chesterfield, VA
 William Thomas, Chesapeake, VA
 Terisha Thomason, Springfield, VA



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 Analisa Vipperman, Axton, VA
 Patrick Wade, Silver Spring, MD



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 Jill Weseman, Delmar, MD
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 Michael White, Warrenton, VA



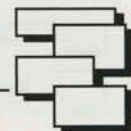
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 Doug Wilson, Fredericksburg, VA
 Shelly Wingfield, Clifton Forge, VA
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Dennis Wolstenholme, Woodbridge, VA
 Kevin Wood, Abingdon, VA
 Steven Woodward, Marshall, VA
 Thomas Wortman, Falls Church, VA



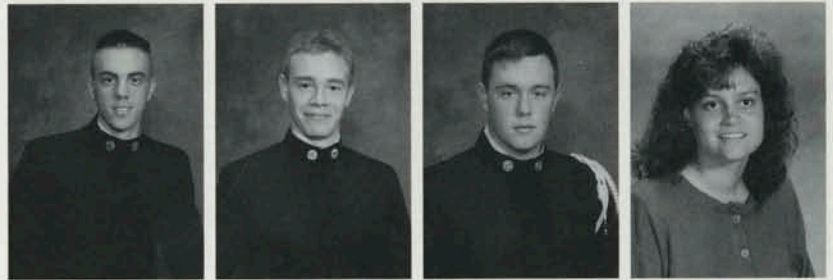
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 Robin Young, Millersville, MD
 Adan Zacher, Conesus, NY
 Amy Zurek, Virginia Beach, VA



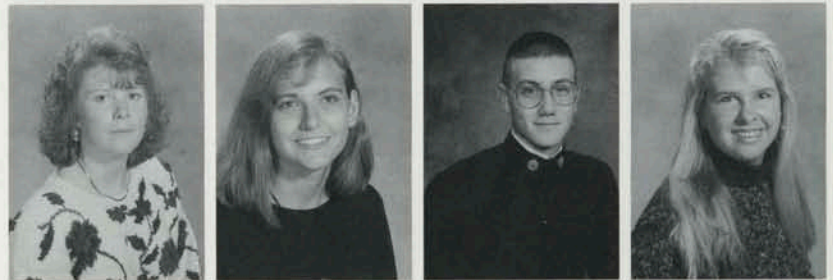
Amanda Abeel, Disputanta, VA
 Daniel Abell, Fairfax, VA
 Rose Ann Albano, Richmond, VA
 Carrie Allison, Bloomington, IL
 Diarra Anderson, Lynchburg, VA
 Carlos Andrade, Guayaquil, Ecuador
 William Armstrong, III, Fairfax, VA
 Jenny Astudillo, Annandale, VA



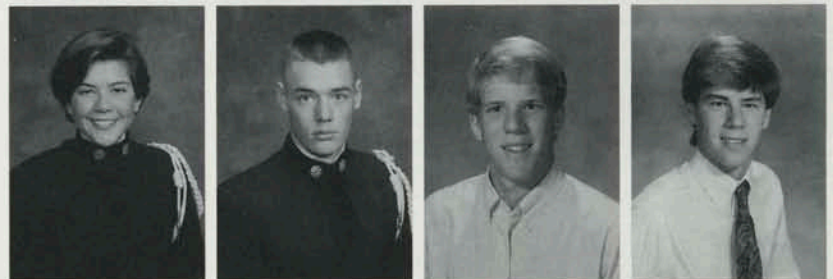
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 Barry Baird, Roanoke, VA
 Allison Banner, Roanoke, VA
 Andrea Banner, Roanoke, VA
 Robert Barber, Pennsville, NJ
 William Barcheck, Springfield, VA
 Edward Barner, Bassett, VA



Canadas Bass, Nelson, VA
 Veronica Berchok, Elizabeth, PA
 Austin Berrier, Jr., Sterling, VA
 Heather Bishop, Norcross, GA
 William Blot, Gaithersburg, MD
 Donna Bobbitt, Danville, VA
 Stephen Boggs-Puckett, Stafford, VA
 Paul Bosserman, Waynesboro, VA



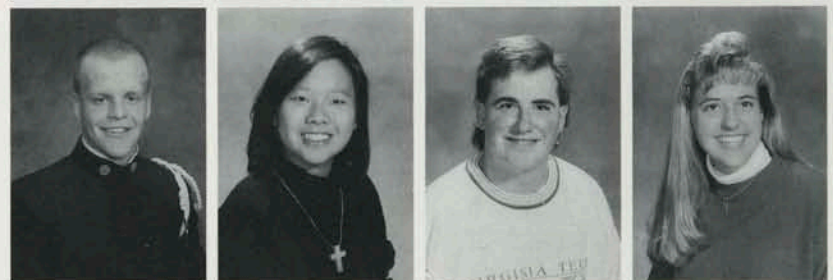
Kristina Branstetter, Springfield, VA
 Joel Braun, Blacksburg, VA
 Michael Bremser, Lynchburg, VA
 Scott Brich, Virginia Beach, VA
 John Burcher, Hampton, VA
 Samuel Burnette, Galax, VA
 Timothy Burress, Pounding Mill, VA
 Steven Burrows, Springfield, VA



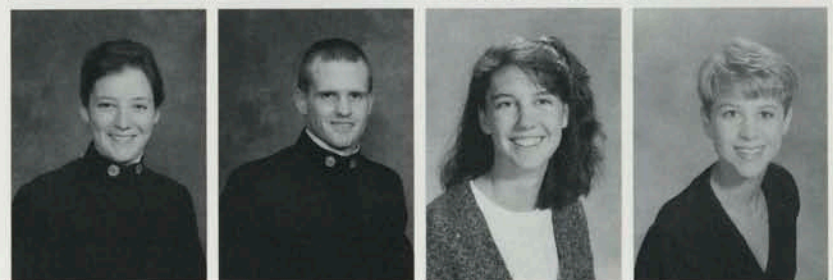
P.J. Butler, Carrsville, VA
 Teresa Campbell, Alexandria, VA
 K. C. Campbell, Lanham, MD
 Paul Campbell, Chattanooga, TN
 Catherine Carmack, Mechanicsville, VA
 Stephanie Carrol, Salem, VA
 Tracy Carter, Saltville, VA
 Sherry Carty, Rocky Gap, VA



Shannon Caudell, Pulaski, VA
 Ethel Chan, Raritan, NJ
 Richard Chandler, Manassas, VA
 Jessica Childs, Midlothian, VA
 Victor Chin, Manassas, VA
 Jeff Chown, Herndon, VA
 Terri Cochran, Cartersville, VA
 Mary Coleman, Green Bay, VA

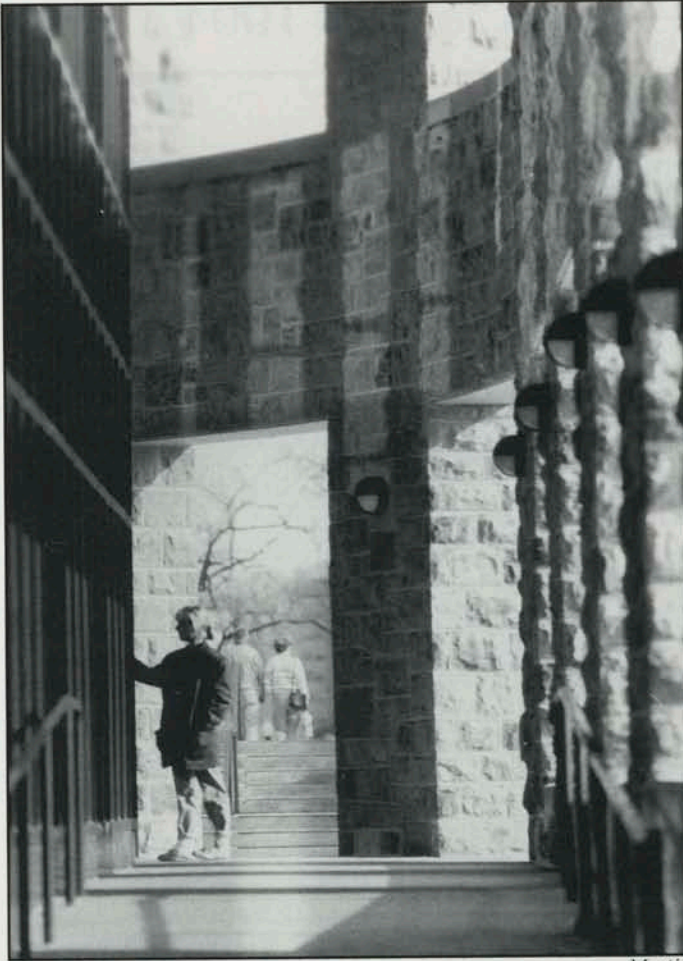


Ginger Collins, Bassett, VA
 Dwayne Copenhaver, Rural Retreat, VA
 Melanie Cook, Esmont, VA
 Shannon Cotter, Annandale, VA
 Brian Cousins, Midlothian, VA
 Jonathan Covington, Lexington, VA
 Gretchen Crane, Richmond, VA
 Michelle Cranfill, Bluefield, VA





Class of 1994

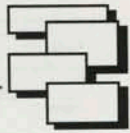


Martin

Numerous campus improvements were completed in late summer and early fall. Andrea Dambekaln, a freshman in dietetics, stopped along the Hancock Hall breezeway to read a flyer. Located between Randolph and Cowgill, Hancock provided needed classroom space. The breezeway, which faced the Cowgill-GBJ plaza, led to the commuter lot. The building served an aesthetic purpose as well, tying the modern design of Cowgill to the classic style of Burruss. ☺

ADDITIONS

New Places on Campus



Class of 1994



Stanek

Freshmen quickly adapted to college academics. Jean Crews, a freshman in family and child development, studied for her Human Sexuality class outside of McBryde 100. With the coming of spring, students began to study outside. During the spring and summer, the outdoors became the setting for both academic and leisure time pursuits.◊

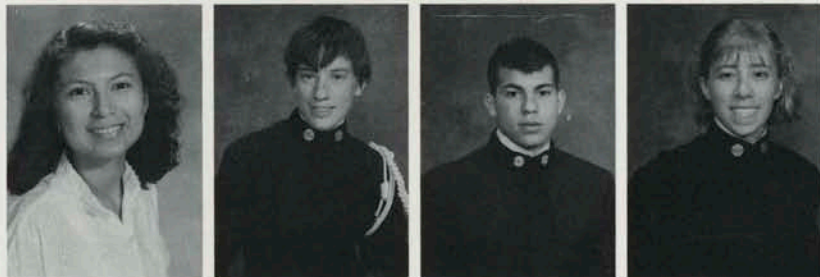
BEYOND

Studying in
the Great Outdoors

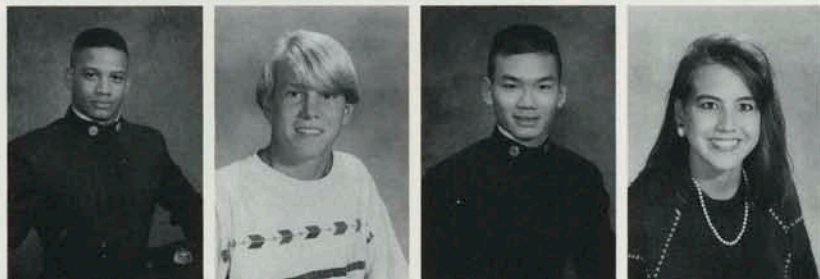




John Cronin, Great Falls, VA
 Jason Crook, Ellicott City, MD
 Janey Crouse, Fredericksburg, VA
 Michael Cunningham, Shenandoah, VA
 Julie Cupp, Springfield, VA
 Mary Darnell, Hampton, VA
 Donna Davis, Danville, VA
 Karen Davis, Malvern, PA



J.A. Davis, Richmond, VA
 Antoine Daymond, Jarratt, VA
 Lou DeCicco, Somerville, NJ
 Dominic DeFazio, Winchester, VA
 Ivonne Delcastillo, Lorton, VA
 Jamie Delp, Hopewell, VA
 Derek Deringor, Carney's Point, NJ
 Rita Dey, Brookeville, MD



Janyne Dickey, Blacksburg, VA
 Kevin Dillon, Newport News, VA
 Karen Doktor, Manassas, VA
 Patrick Driscoll, Dumfries, VA
 Paul Dumas, Fairfax, VA
 James Dunn, Hopewell, VA
 Khanh Duong, Glen Allen, VA
 Jaqueline Duval, Springfield, VA



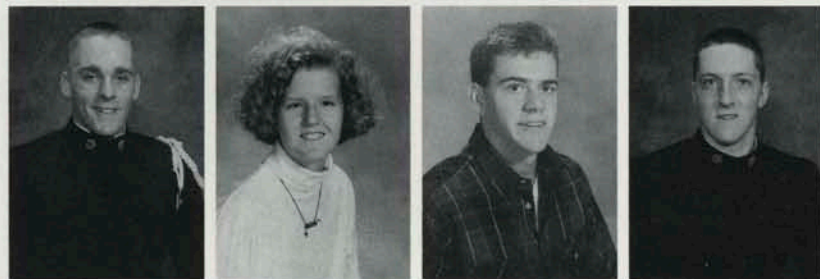
Rebecca Duvall, Woodbridge, VA
 Shannon Eads, Bristol, VA
 Calvin Edens, Richmond, VA
 John Eisenbarth, Fairfax, VA
 Kristen Emanuel, Baldwin, MD
 Julie Endlich, Germantown, MD
 Paul Erpelding, Westminster, MD
 Fernando España, Falls Church, VA



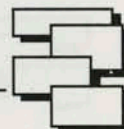
Christopher Fannin, Falls Church, VA
 Claudia Fauntleroy, Kinsale, VA
 Malcolm Finnie, Chesapeake, VA
 Christen Fonte, Springfield, VA
 David Foppe, Hopkins, SC
 Richard Friendlich, Reisterstown, MD
 Sharon Francis, Riner, VA
 J.F. Fuller, Haddonfield, NJ



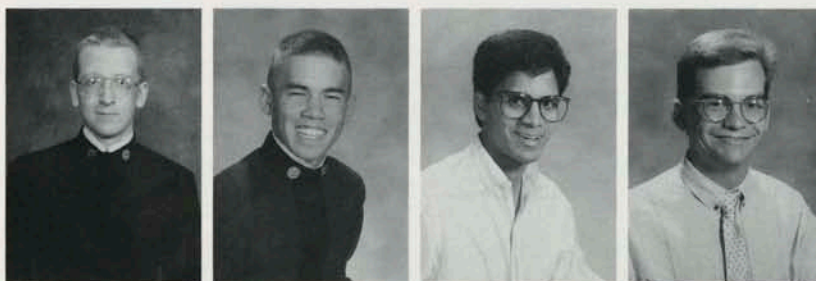
Heidi Funk, Poquoson, VA
 Scott Furness, Temperanceville, VA
 John Gallagher, New York, NY
 Warren Gardner, Goodview, VA
 Ginger Garte, Sterling, VA
 David George, Chatham, VA
 Suzanne Gerson, Manassas, VA
 Matthew Gioia, Millington, NJ



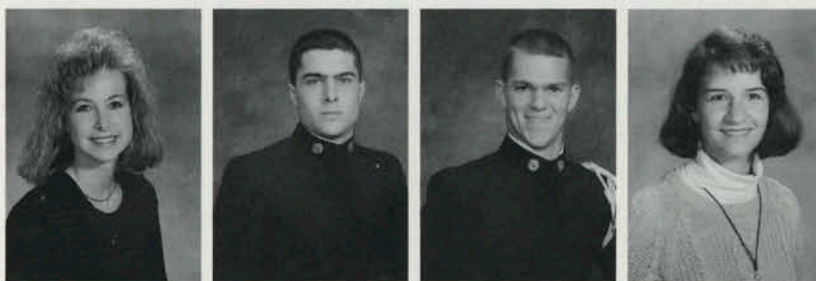
Jennifer Gisin, McLean, VA
 John Gladmon, III, Millersville, MD
 Angel Glennon, Virginia Beach, VA
 Mike Godsey, Forest, VA
 Geoffrey Golliver, Woodbridge, VA
 Jana Gottlieb, Harrisburg, PA
 Douglas Graham, Gaithersburg, MD
 Thomas Graham, Export, PA



Wayne Grant, III, Waynesboro, VA
 Mark Gross, Falls Church, VA
 Deepak Gupta, Tabb, VA
 Scott Guthrie, Forest, VA
 Andrew Gwynn, Virginia Beach, VA
 Amy Hackett, Newport News, VA
 Adam Hamm, Wytheville, VA
 Kimberly Hammack, Springfield, VA



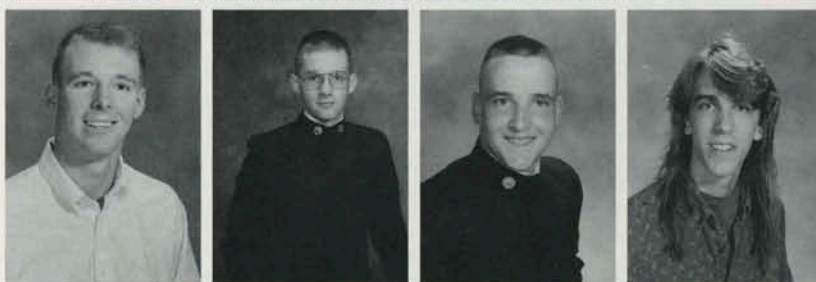
Angela Hanger, Bristol, VA
 David Harrell, Jarratt, VA
 Kevin Hardy, Falls Church, VA
 Allison Harmon, Stauton, VA
 Stephanie Hart, Stephenson, VA
 Keith Hartigan, Fairfax, VA
 Paul Harvey, Lynchburg, VA
 Matthew Haskins, South Hill, VA



Nequida Hatch, Franklin, VA
 Robert Hawkins, Jr., Blacksburg, VA
 Tara Hawks, Franklin, VA
 Kimberly Hawksworth, Chesapeake, VA
 Harry Hawver, Hamilton, VA
 Steven Headrick, Ellicott City, MD
 Robert Helwig, III, Williamsburg, VA
 Joseph Henderson, Newport News, VA



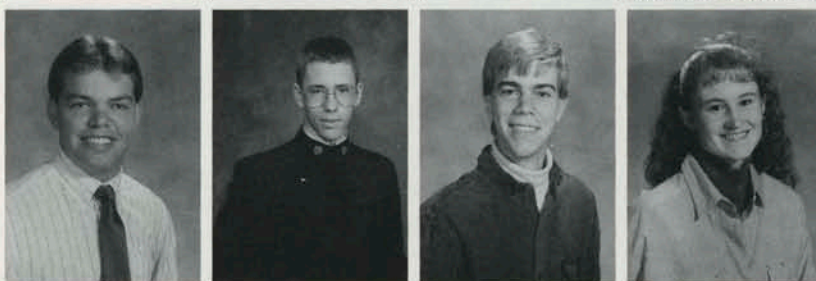
Steven Hensley, Harrisonburg, VA
 B.R. Henson, Spotsylvania, VA
 Jeffrey Hevener, Winnfield, LA
 Kevin Hinson, Jacksonville, FL
 Charles Hogeboom, IV, Manassas, VA
 Johanna Holmes, McLean, VA
 Marsha Holt, Collinsville, VA
 Michael Hopkins, Virginia Beach, VA



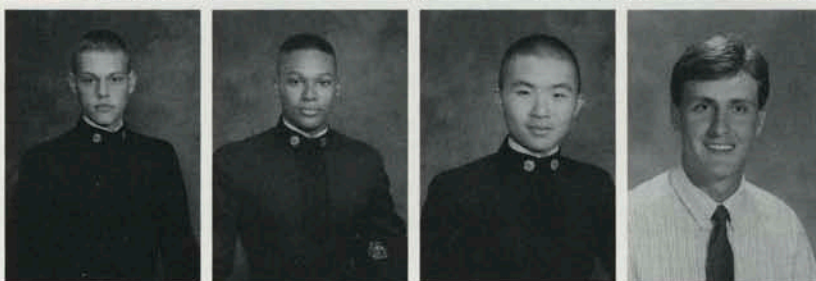
Vicki House, Nokesville, VA
 Jennifer Howard, Fairfax, VA
 La Verne Howard, San Francisco, CA
 Alice Ingram, Collinsville, VA
 Lee Inman, Hagerstown, MD
 Kristen Isaacs, Sykesville, MD
 Charles Jackson, Roanoke, VA
 Kenneth Jackson, Annandale, VA



Greg Jarvis, Woodbridge, VA
 Jon Jarvis, Burke, VA
 William John, Virginia Beach, VA
 Gloria Keller, Burke, VA
 Alicia Kelly, Fairfax Station, VA
 Matthew Kerr, Hagerstown, MD
 Elaine Kessinger, Newport, VA
 Robert Khoury, Warrenton, VA



Thomas Kierstead, Dale City, VA
 Todd Killebrew, Fort Washington, MD
 Tae Kim, Arlington, VA
 Daniel Kirk, Pittsburgh, PA
 J.F. Kircher, Oakton, VA
 Yun-Chue Ko, Alenandria, VA
 Sherry Kobus, Alexandria, VA
 Jennifer Kownacki, Clifton, VA





CLASS OF 1994

Class of 1994



Greene

Casino Night, sponsored by the Residence Hall Federation, had become an annual tradition. Ryland Sutherland, a freshman in communications, and Dennis Babcock, a freshman in hotel, restaurant, and institutional management, tried their luck at the tables. Dick Chuiques, the assistant director of residence programs, was the dealer. ♠

CRAPS

Casino Night Hits Big



Class of 1994



Martin

As warm weather approached, freshmen learned quickly about the rites of spring on campus — Slusher Beach opened, and college men, many of whom had never even walked across that quad before, found some excuse to wander by; bicycles abounded; the rollerblade crew came out in full force; and the Drillfield became a target zone with zooming softballs, Frisbees, and kites. Among these common sites were the skateboarders. One Saturday in early spring found skater dude Mike Lindstedt, a freshman in engineering, allying a killer 4 stairs on a semi-cracked deck. ☺

THE RITES OF SPRING

Slusher Beach
and So Much More





Daniel Knott, Buckingham, VA
 Harry Kriz, Blacksburg, VA
 Joseph Kurian, Manassas, VA
 Sarah Kutruff, Lorton, VA
 Karen Kyle, Blacksburg, VA
 Nicole Lavrin, Springfield, VA
 Rochelle Lenz, Oakton, VA
 Mark Lewin, Cincinnati, OH



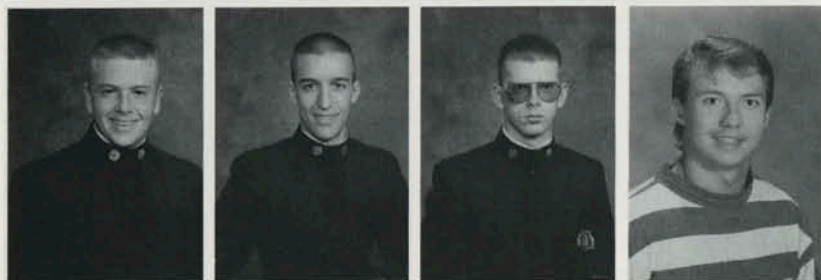
Derek Lewis, Hampton, VA
 Joseph Lojacono, Springfield, VA
 Samantha Lukacs, Milltown, NJ
 Nicole Luther, Richmond, VA
 Elizabeth Malek-Zadeh, Springfield, VA
 Rico Manalang, Falls Church, VA
 Brett Martin, Lexington, KY
 Meddie Marty, Virginia Beach, VA



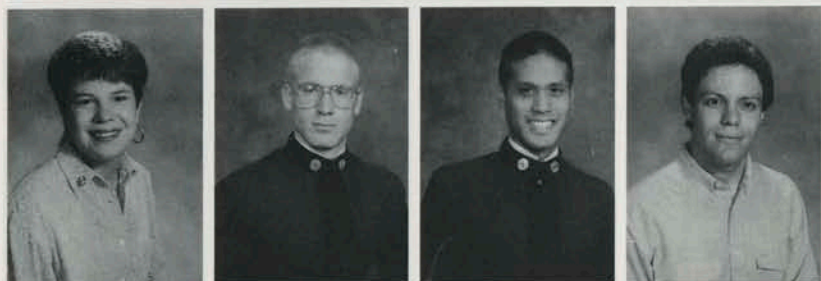
Mark Mathena, Blacksburg, VA
 Jennifer McCary, Leesburg, VA
 Wendy McClanahan, Warrenton, VA
 Sean McClernon, Virginia Beach, VA
 Sherry McCullough, Oak Ridge, TN
 Mark McDavid, Clinchport, VA
 J.R. McMillan, Manassas, VA
 Eric McMullen, Springfield, VA



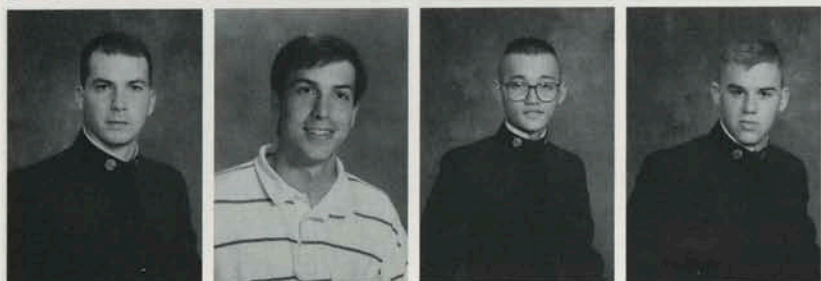
Paul McNulty, Blacksburg, VA
 Chris Meadows, Covington, VA
 Meredith Melick, Glenwood, MD
 Jennifer Melitsky, Raritan, NJ
 Jason Mennard, Reston, VA
 Mark Meno, Gettysburg, PA
 Rudy Metz, Troutville, VA
 Karen Mezger, Richmond, VA



Ann Miles, Riner, VA
 Polgeorge Mijares, Millersville, MD
 Sara Minnich, Sterling, VA
 Morris Mitchell, Emporia, VA
 Patrick Modlin, Severna Park, MD
 Frank Mondo, Ronkonkoma, NY
 Loran Montgomery, Chester, VA
 Craig Moore, Natural Bridge, VA



Carla Moravitz, Alexandria, VA
 Steven Morton, Abingdon, VA
 Lislle Mose, Columbia, SC
 Kyle Moseley, Lawrenceville, VA
 Kathy Moyer, Stanley, VA
 John Murray, Oswego, NY
 Ray Nagal, Virginia Beach, VA
 Rob Napier, Belmont, NC



J.A. Nardo, Lancaster, PA
 Laura Navis, Richmond, VA
 Charles Negus, Falls Church, VA
 Kimberly Neis, Murrysville, PA
 Steven Newkirk, Clifton Forge, VA
 Robert Newman, Greensboro, NC
 Duy Chau Nguyen, Burke, VA
 Michael Noone, Alexandria, VA



Ray Odell, Circleville, NY
 Eric Oliphant, Annandale, VA
 Cecile Organ, Altavista, VA
 Paula Orr, Aberdeen, MD
 Alice Osborn, Burke, VA
 Jeffrey Osborne, Roanoke, VA
 Genevieve Oudar, Manassas, VA
 Hope Parker, Newport News, VA



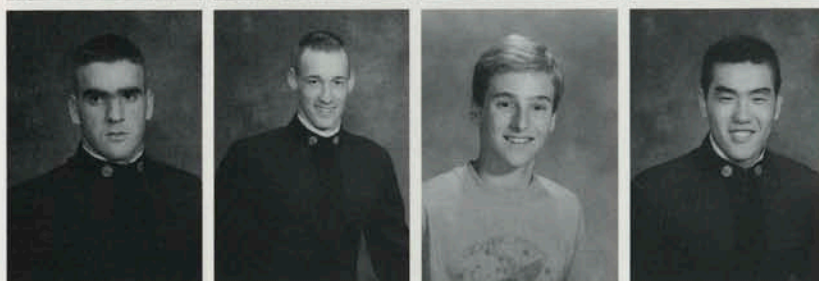
Eric Parlette, Charlottesville, VA
 Adrian Parris, Alexandria, VA
 Deborah Paulus, Lorton, VA
 Nicole Payant, Dumfries, VA
 Thurman Pendleton, Roanoke, VA
 Terry Perotti, Amenia, NY
 John Petkovich, Pittsburgh, PA
 Melanie Petros, Vienna, VA



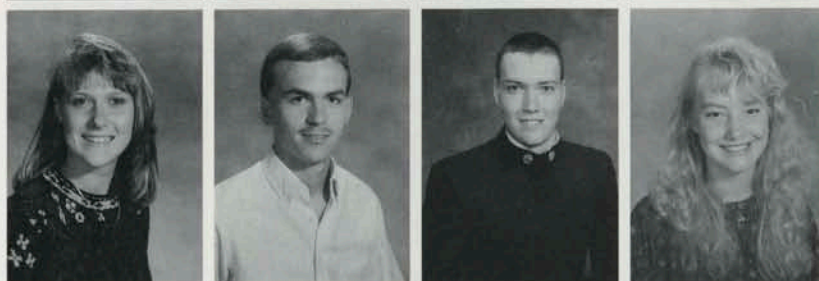
Bret Pilipick, Roanoke, VA
 Katrina Pope, Franklin, VA
 Ann Porter, Greensboro, NC
 Gregory Powell, Washington D.C.
 Laura Powell, Richmond, VA
 Eric Prell, Vienna, VA
 Kristin Pressey, Williamsburg, VA
 James Profeto, Coatesville, PA



Terry Rafferty, Salisbury, NC
 Jeffrey Ramsey, Upper St. Clair, PA
 Tim Rapp, Reston, VA
 Robert Rappolt, Midlothian, VA
 Steve Rasnake, Salem, VA
 Dana Reeder, Norfolk, VA
 Tyler Reemelir, Annandale, VA
 Tracy Reynolds, Cary, NC



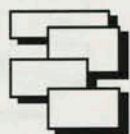
Heather Riley, Richmond, VA
 Mike Roach, Emporia, VA
 Vincent Roback, Maynardville, TN
 Zebula Robinson, Fairfax, VA
 Christine Rodriguez, Roswell, GA
 Marianne Rony, Blacksburg, VA
 David Rooney, Bristol, VA
 John Rose, Suffolk, VA



Jonathan Roth, Leesburg, VA
 Shelia Russ, Glen Allen, VA
 Theresa Sansone, Elkton, MD
 Karl Schaefer, Annandale, VA
 Dana Schlafman, Reston, VA
 David Schmiel, Springfield, VA
 Valerie Schoening, Overland Park, KS
 Jamesia Scott, Woodbridge, VA



Lisa Schulien, Fairfax Station, VA
 Paula Scott, Suffolk, VA
 Kathryn Serger, Hamilton, OH
 Mark Shaw, Stafford, VA
 Jeff Shelton, Dublin, VA
 Pannell Shelton, Ridgeway, VA
 Erik Shiffer, Chesapeake, VA
 Gregory Siegrist, Oakton, VA





Class of 1994

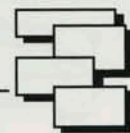


SPPS

The Prairie was the place to be on late summer afternoons. Softball, volleyball, basketball, soccer, mud football — the prairie offered space for many athletic endeavors. As late afternoon approached, most students headed for dinner. But Cricket Caudill, a freshman in engineering, stayed behind to perfect his ability to hang horizontally from lightposts.◊

WHAT TO DO?

Spare Time on Campus



Class of 1994

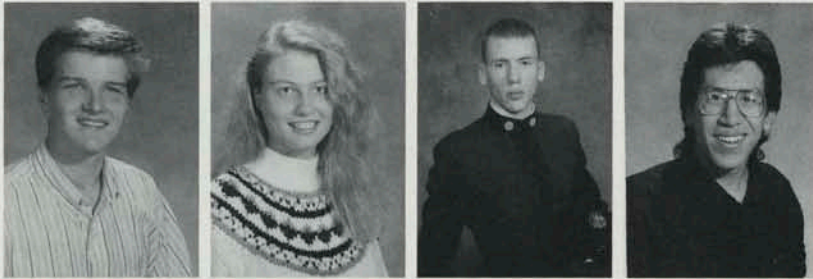
- DO**
- Work for the Bugle
 - Find someone to buy booze for you.
 - Bathe.
 - Learn to turn clothes inside out. You wash them less often.
 - Party.
 - Take Indoor Plants.
 - Plan to use the freshman rule.
 - Learn where the restaurants are — quickly.
 - Tell your parents that everything is OK

- DON'T**
- Look both ways when crossing one-way streets.
 - Go to class (It's OK, really!).
 - Ask directions — everyone lies.
 - Trust sophomores.
 - Start a sentences with "well at my high school..."
 - Men, don't hit on senior women (They don't want you).
 - Women, don't hit on senior men (They do want you).
 - Use your meal plan; eat off-campus.
 - Let Mom and Dad visit too often.
 - Argue with professors. They know they are right.
 - Fart in class. They always know who did it.
 - Take afternoon classes in the spring. You'll never go.
 - Buy a fake ID in Pritchard.
 - Sleep through exams.
 - Never take your winter clothes home.
 - Wear your high school varsity jacket.
 - Don't tell your hallmates when you plan to have sex.
 - Get any credit cards.
 - Buy a used Audi and drive to Ohio.

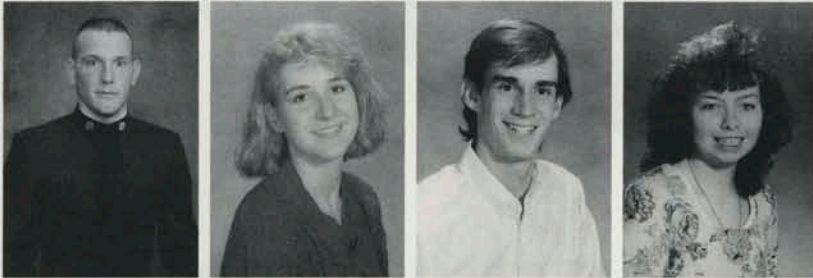
**DOS
AND
DON'Ts**

Tips for
Freshman Survival





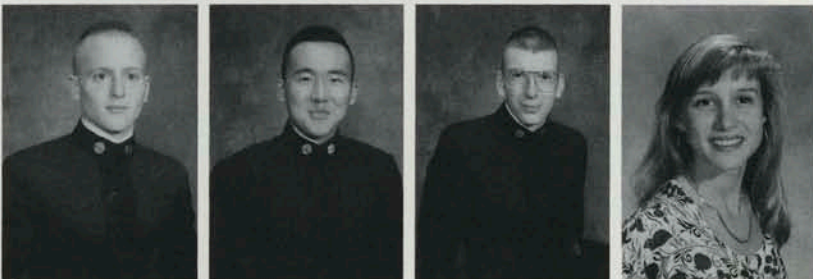
Susan Sielinski, Centreville, VA
 Joshua Simcock, Columbia, MD
 Alan Simpson, Annandale, VA
 Dina Sink, Mechanicsville, VA
 David Smith, Vienna, VA
 David Smith, Covington, VA
 Wendy Smithey, Severna Park, MD
 Paul Snyder, Lake Ridge, VA
 Fernando Sotelo, Woodbridge, VA



Sam Sowers, Wythveville, VA
 Glenn Spring, Norfolk, VA
 Lisa Stanley, Chester, VA
 Jesse Stapleton, Chantilly, VA
 Laura Stephens, Salem, VA
 Patrick Stewart, Arlington, VA
 Christina Stromvall, Vienna, VA
 Kenneth Stuart, Lynchburg, VA
 Anna Stump, Virginia Beach, VA



Kevin Sutton, Vienna, VA
 Thomas Swartout, Columbia, SC
 Linus Peter Sweers, Burke, VA
 Patrick Talty, Clifton, VA
 Rebecca Tardiff, Vienna, VA
 Rodney Taylor, Ashland, VA
 Sean Thomas, Springfield, VA
 Kimberly Thompson, Roanoke, VA
 Lisa Thorburn, Fredericksburg, VA



Kristen Toffling, Columbia, MD
 Michael Townsend, Fairfax, VA
 Carl Trautman, Baltimore, MD
 John Trottman, Manassas, VA
 Melanie Tuin, Midlothian, VA
 David Turner, Courtland, VA
 Michael Tutko, Mililani, HI
 Robert Tyis, Grafton, VA
 Lela Upshaw, Winston-Salem, NC



Marnix Van Der Griendt, Far Hills, NJ
 Randall Van Epps, Chester, VA
 Rajesh Vasisht, Somers Point, NJ
 Jason Velivlis, Ellicott City, MD
 Erik Verbeek, Stony Brook, NY
 Daniel Vogel, Pittsburgh, PA
 Nisha Vora, Oakton, VA
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 Derek Walz, Bel Air, MD



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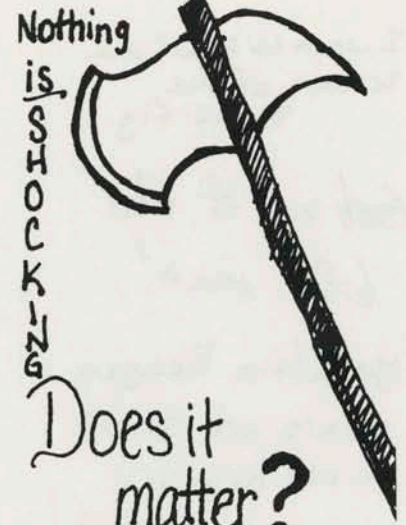
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Does it matter?
 I Don't think so!

I'M BORED

The guy right there just farted ewww

H₂OKIES good times

THE



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Scream of the
Butterfly.

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60's man!

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office?

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was NUTS.
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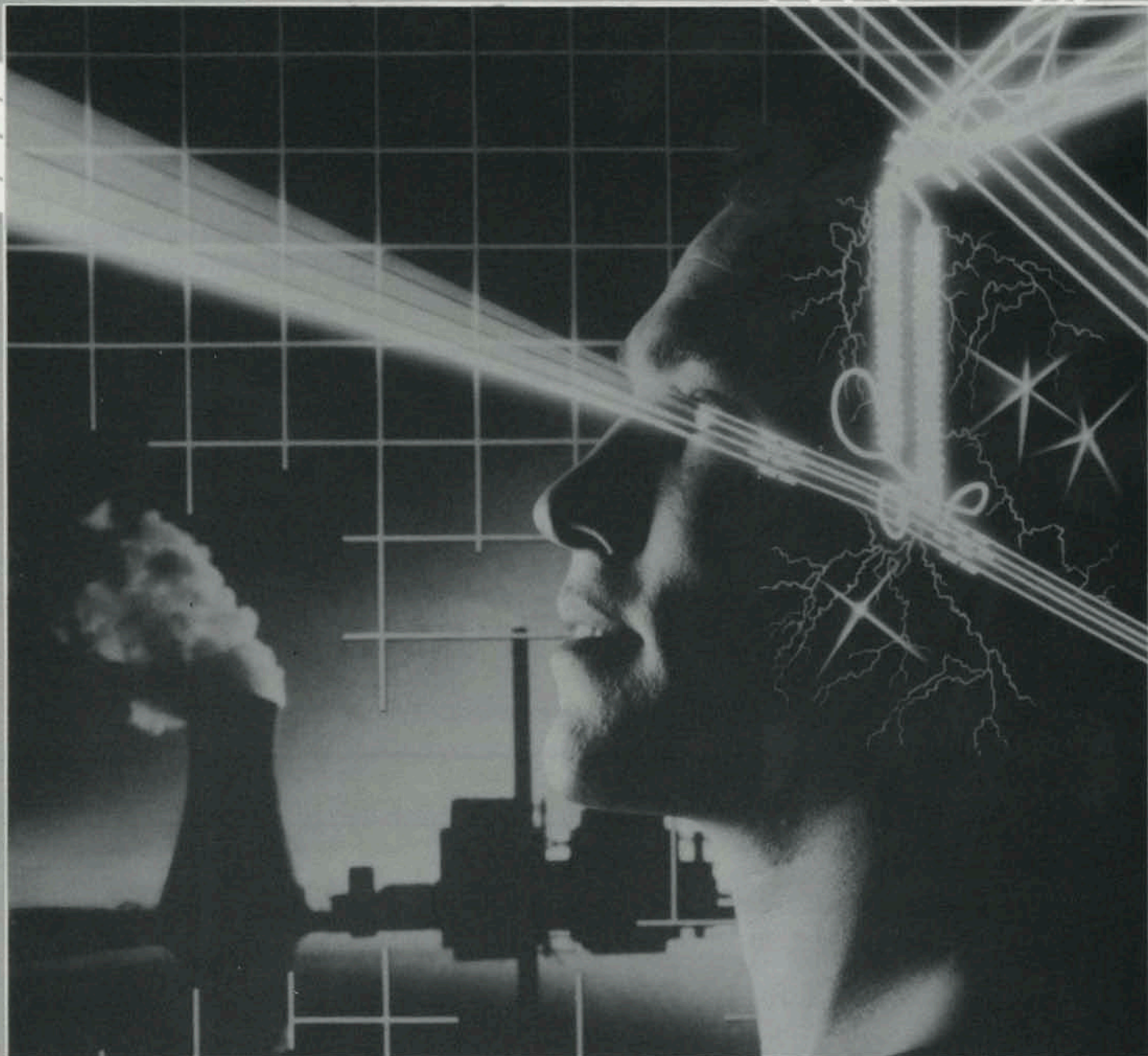
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HAVE A DAY
the
Pixies rock

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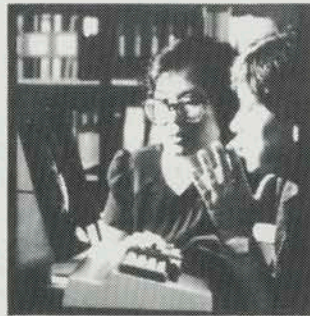
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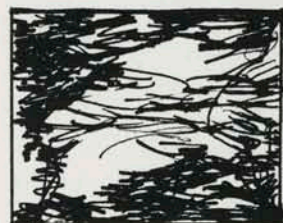
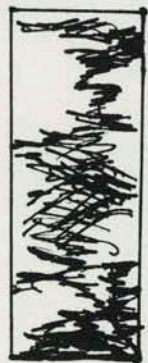
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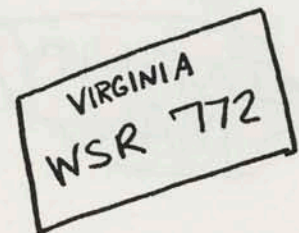
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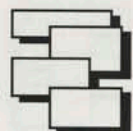
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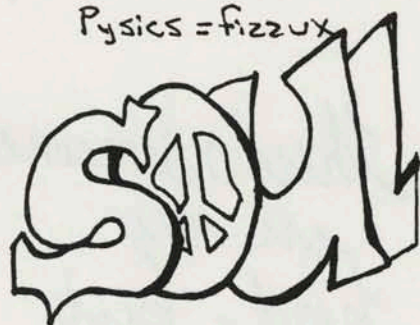
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 who i wonder
 the one who
 speaks and
 displays his
 confusion to the
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Meka leka

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3 years and
29 days
till graduation!

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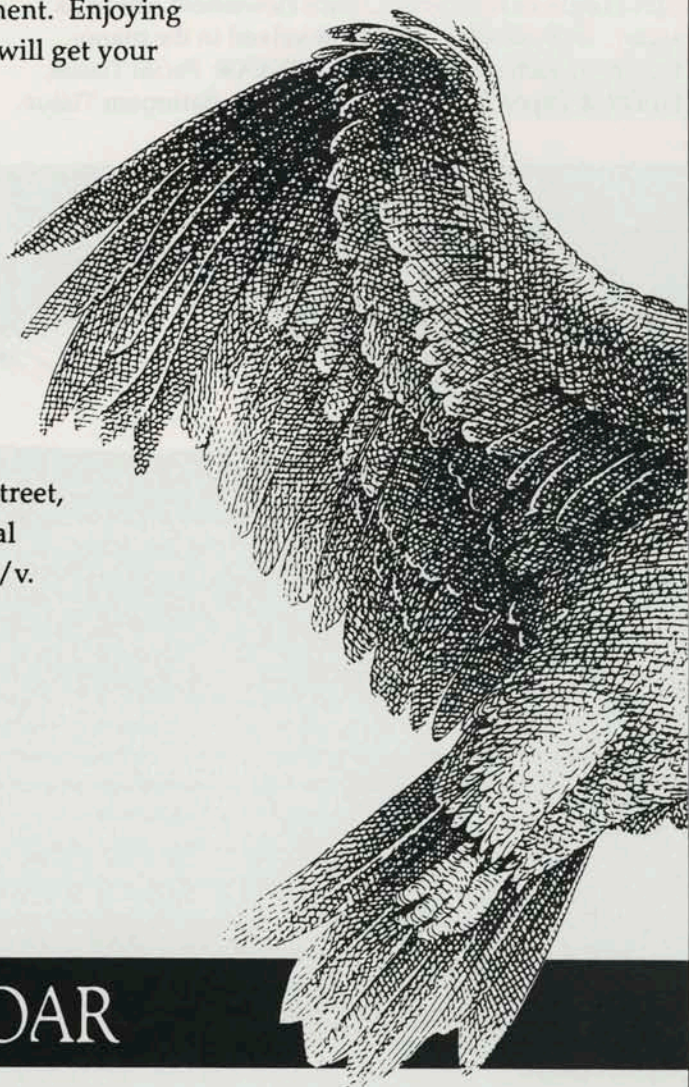
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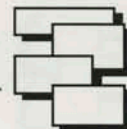
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I'M THINKING
OUT LOUD SO
I CAN REMEMBER
WHAT I SAID
NOT WHAT I
THOUGHT.

~~Kill~~ ALL
intolerant
people !!



WE DON'T NEED
NO EDUCATION.

YOU'RE
PAYING FOR THIS
YOU
IDIOT!

Lead
Zepplin if you're
going to
write on
desks, please
learn how to spell.

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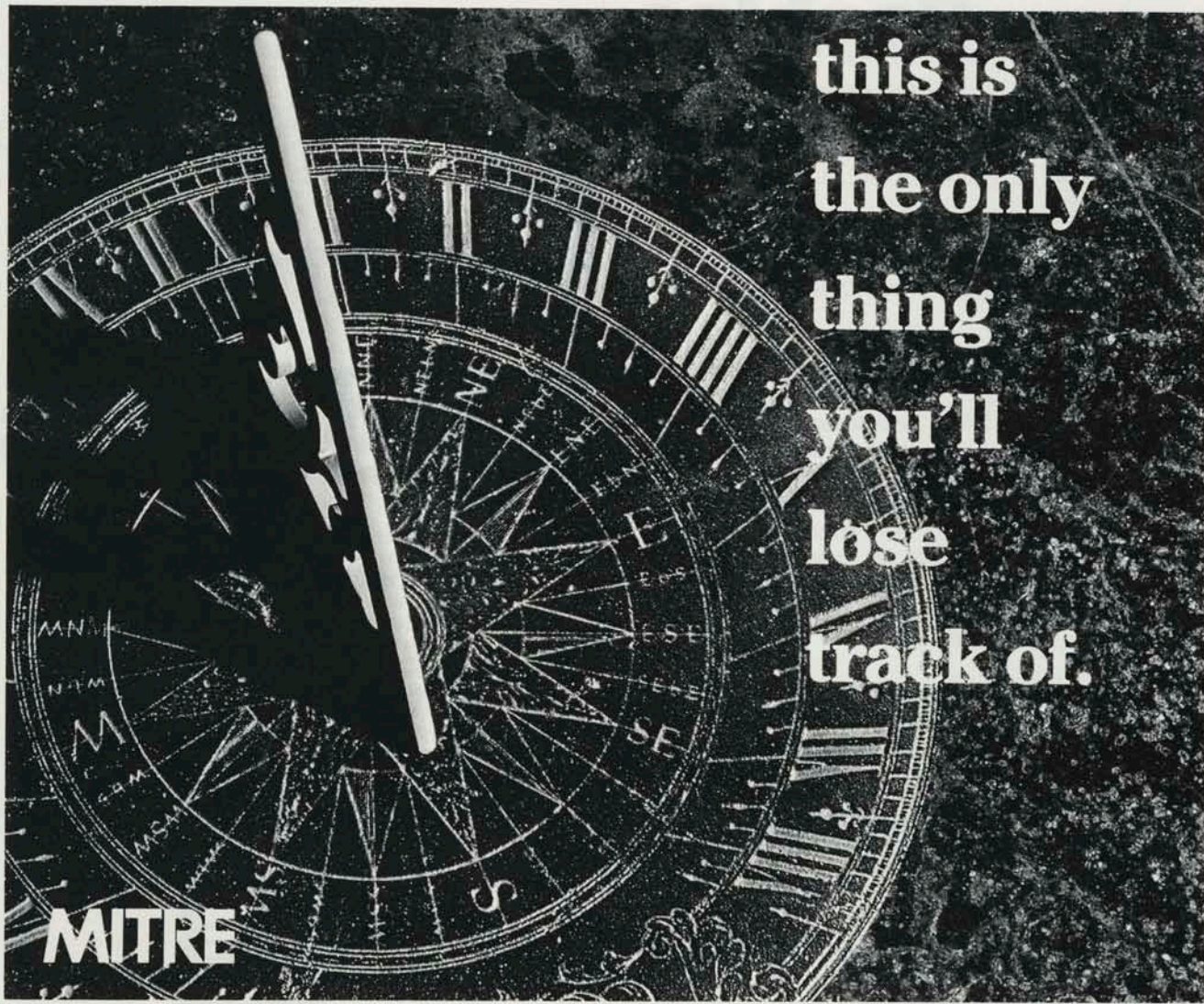
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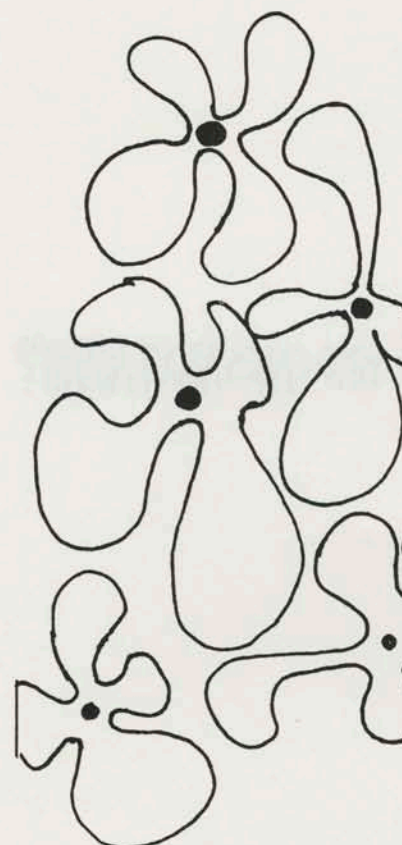
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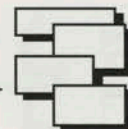
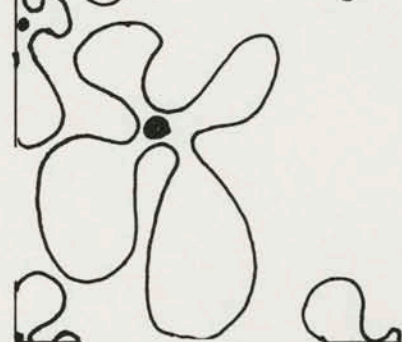
♥ JEFFRY

Oh, how sweet!
I used to
be indecisive.
Now I just
don't know.



MARSHA
BRADY

flowers?



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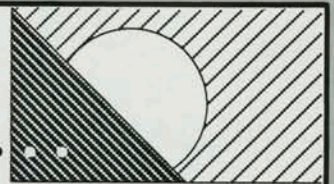
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3.32
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 Gravity sucks!
 →
 NO-gravity pulls
 Vacuum sucks

WIND
 blows
 cold bites

I love
 buttocks

ΓΔΙ

Indigo Girls
 Purple Babes
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 Charteuse Chicks

WRAP
 THAT
 RASCAL!

4/12/91
AT
BLOWOUT '91
6:00am.

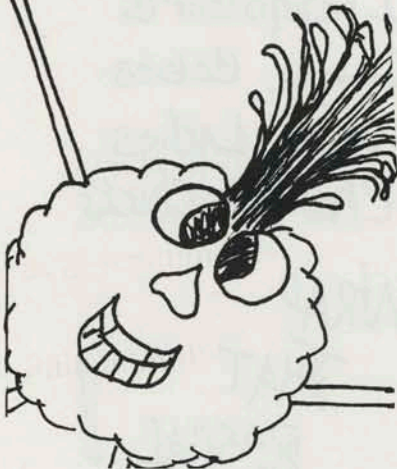
Ho Hum.

WHO GOES TO
CLASS ON
FRIDAY
ANYWAY?

they have classes
on Fridays?
oops, I'm in trouble!



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LOVE AND
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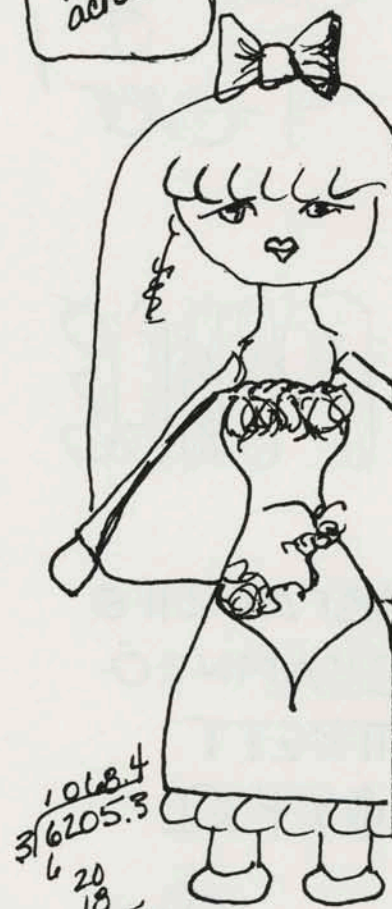
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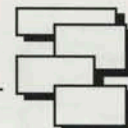
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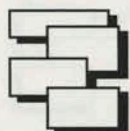
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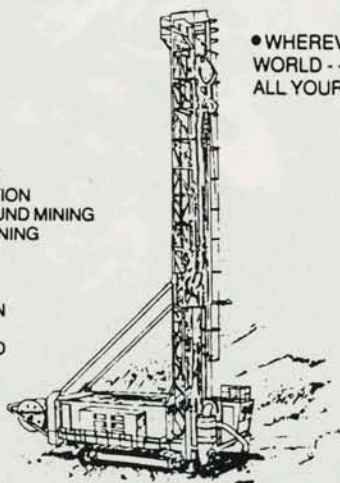
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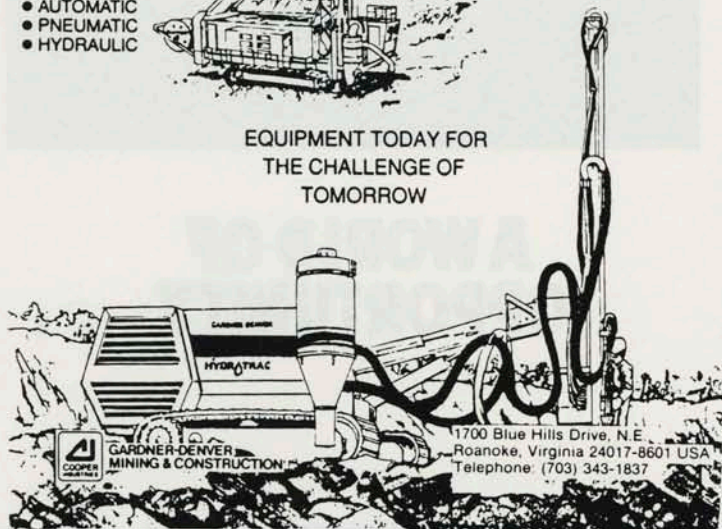
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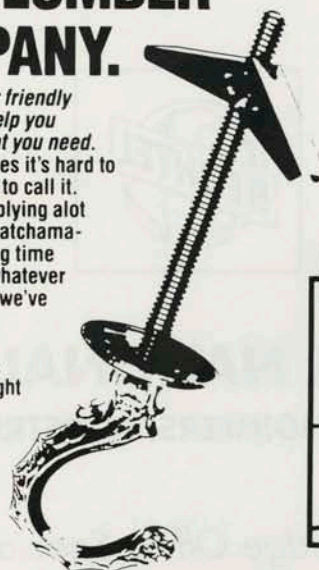
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Shut
 UP
 You
 White
 Trash!

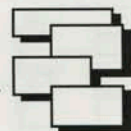


TINY
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SOLIPCISM is
 to judge everything
 through oneself.

Dad is
 Great -
 he gives
 us chocolate
 cake

APP

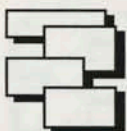


I'm Sick of girls!

Oh, you poor thing.

Fork you and
the new and improved
horse you rode in
on over the bridge
'cause you couldn't
lead it to water
where you count your
eggs before they
hatch into six in
one hand and a half
dozen in the other
because a bird in
the hand is worth
more than two in
the bush from the
jungle out there,
ESPECIALLY when
a watched pot never
boils under clouds
with a silver lining
because every dog
has his day which
just goes to show
you, it's always
something!

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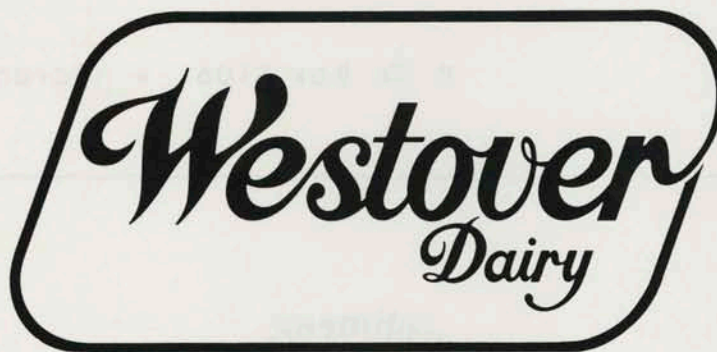
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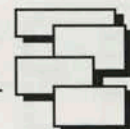
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 is in its deepest being
 something helpless
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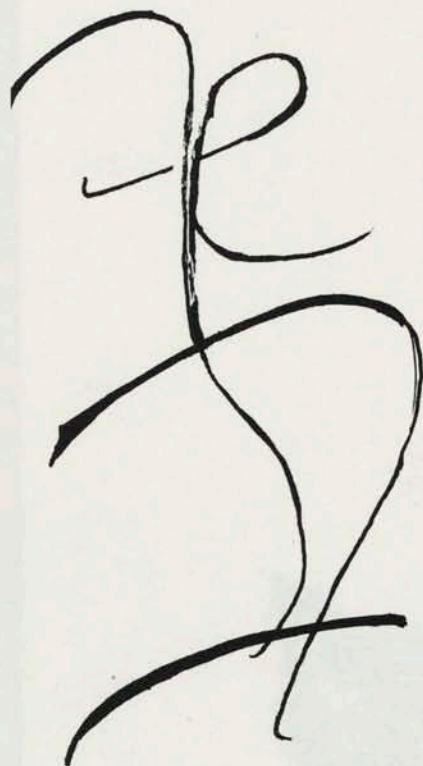


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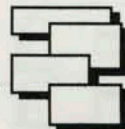
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Eat me
 Beat me
 Make me bleed
 Kinky Sex is what
 I NEED!

Home
 Roller
 Stogie!



Killer
 Rees
 PARTY!
 FRIDAY NIGHT.
 NINEISH til
 WHENEVER.
 BRING FRIENDS!!



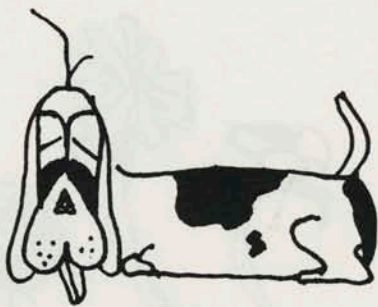
Elvis
Lives!

!!TAHW02

ALL I KNOW IS
SOMETHING LIKE A BIRD
WITHIN HER SANG.

ALL I KNOW
SHE SANG A LITTLE
WHILE THEN FLEW AWAY.
TELL ME ALL YOU KNOW
? I'LL SHOW YOU
SUN &
RAIN.

TIN ROOF, RUSTED



Stop the
MADNESS

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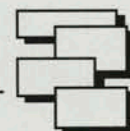
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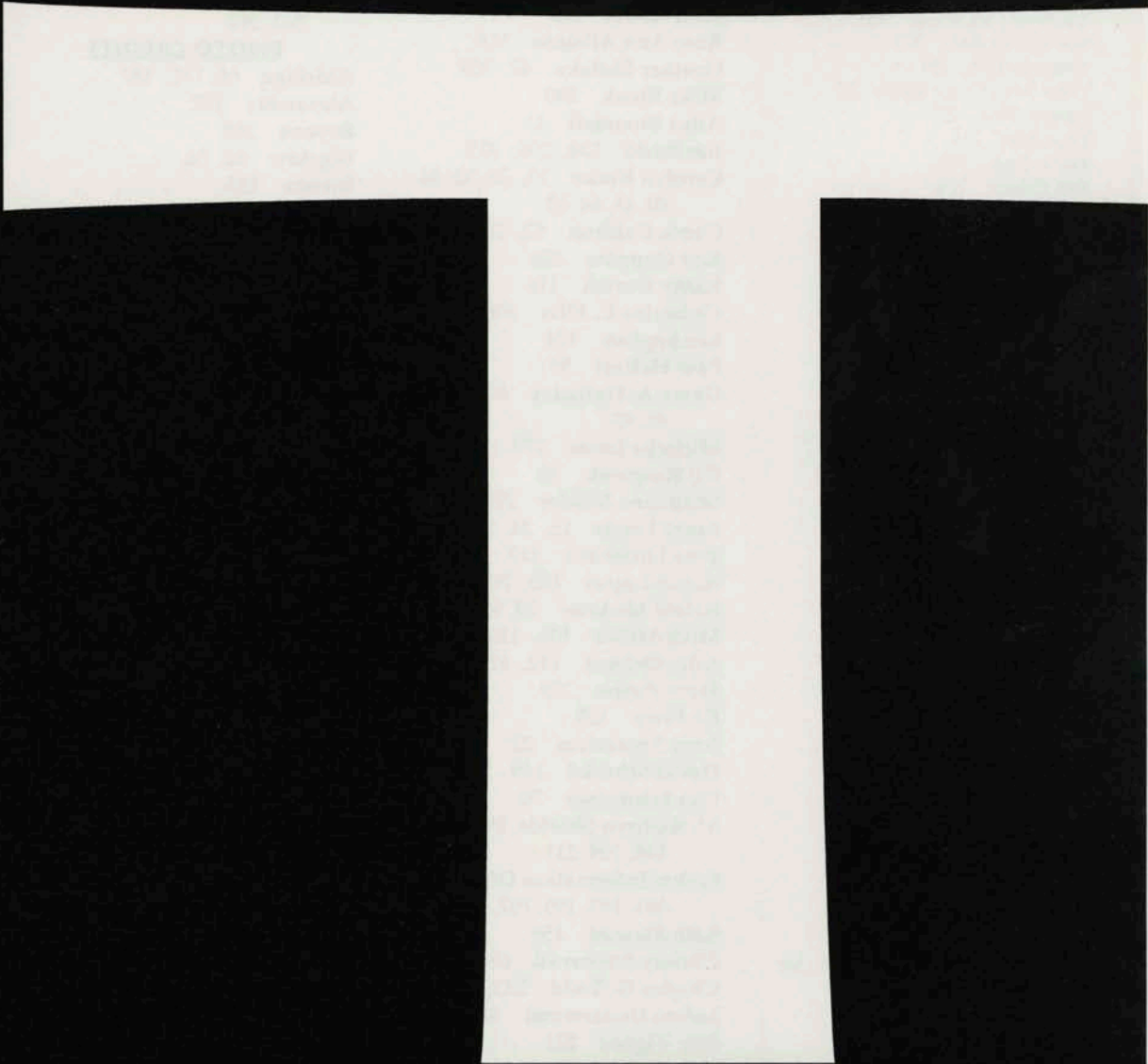
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EXPTRE



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THE THINGS WE DID AND THE CHOICES WE MADE CREATED
A UNIQUE YEAR. 1990-91 WAS HARDLY A RERUN OF
RECENT YEARS. BUDGET TROUBLE, RECESSION, WAR, NO
UVA TICKETS! — WELL, YOU GET THE PICTURE.
EXPRESSION ABOUNDED AND WE WERE A PART OF IT.
ANOTHER YEAR CAME AND WENT. AND SO TAPS SOUNDS
ONCE MORE...

RECESSION

TAPS
439



ODE TO '91

By Charles G. Todd

Goodbye for now, old VPI,

until we meet again.

We've set a course, We're forward bound,

yet loyal to the end.

Let the bugle sound the song,

taps the end declare

that now our time is over,

farewell is in the air.

MUSICAL EXPRESSION — WHETHER AT
FOOTBALL GAMES OR PARADES, THE
MARCHING VIRGINIANS PROVIDED
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL.



PATCH



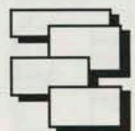
TRUESDELL

GROUP EXPRESSION —
THE BROTHERS OF
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
SHOWED THEIR COLLEC-
TIVE STRENGTH AT THE
TUG OF WAR.



STANEK

EXPRESSION OF SELF —
THE INTERNATIONAL
STREET FAIR PROVIDED
AN OPPORTUNITY FOR
NUMEROUS GROUPS TO
EXPRESS THEIR HERI-
TAGE.



SCENIC EXPRESSION — WHETHER NATURE
OR CAMPUS ARCHITECTURE, SCENIC SUR-
ROUNDS WERE ABUNDANT THROUGHOUT
THE YEAR.



COLEMAN



C ollege days are much too short,
we know this to be true.

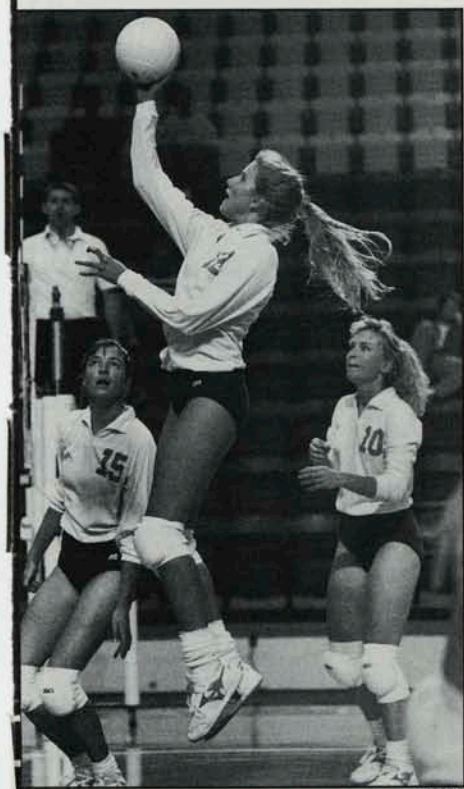
Few places hold the memories
we leave here now with you.

Oh, VP, with hopes so high
we turn our eyes to life
To challenge all, to persevere,
through joyous times and strife.



STANEK

PURE EXPRESSION — SPRING BROUGHT STREAKERS TO SLUSHER BEACH. THEY RAN FROM HUTCHESON TO WAR MEMORIAL GYM.



CUPP



NYSTROM

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION — STUDENT MEDIA PROVIDED ENDLESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR EXPRESSION. FOR YEARBOOK EDITOR CHUCK TODD, THESE CREATIVE PROCESSES WERE OFTEN DIFFICULT IN THE MAKING.

PHYSICAL EXPRESSION — THE WOMENS VOLLEYBALL TEAM DEMONSTRATED SKILL AND TECHNIQUE.



ACADEMIC EXPRESSION — APPROXIMATELY 1,500 STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS, UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT, CREATED THE WORLD'S LARGEST HUMAN SALT BRIDGE. THE ENDEAVOR EARNED THE UNIVERSITY A PLACE IN THE "GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS." PRESIDENT MCCOMAS, CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR BARBARA BUNN, AND DEPARTMENT HEAD HAROLD MCNAIR WAITED IN FRONT OF BURRUSS TO COMPLETE THE BRIDGE.



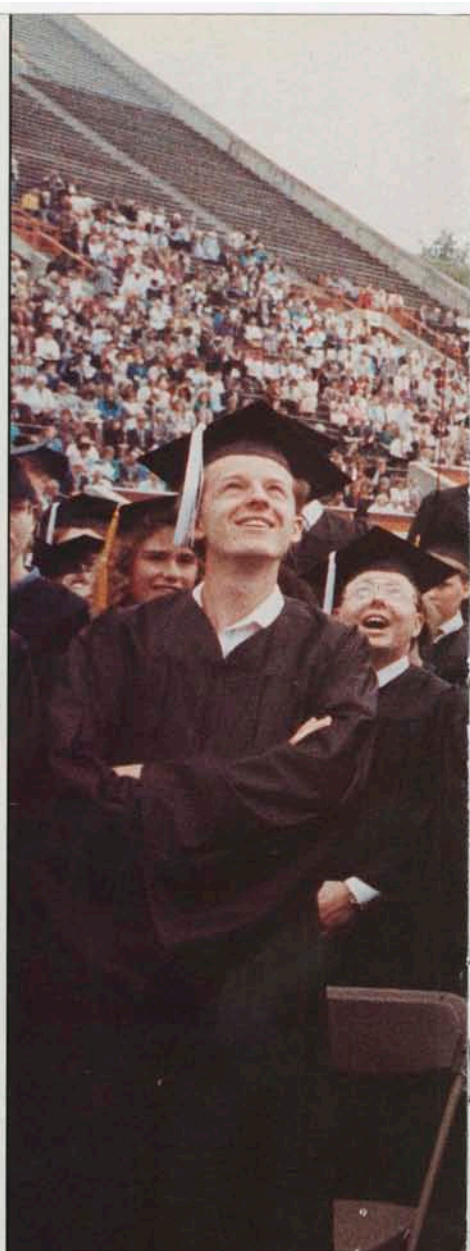
GREENE



GREENE



PATCH



EXPRESSION OF EMOTIONS — GRADUATION WAS A TIME OF FAREWELLS AND A TIME OF STARTING OVER. EVEN AT THE END OF COLLEGE, SENIORS CONTINUED TO EXPRESS THEMSELVES.

AS THE SUN SETS, WE ARE REASSURED BY THE KNOWLEDGE THAT MORNING WILL COME. BUT WHAT ABOUT EXPRESSION — WILL IT END? ONLY IF WE LET IT. ONLY IF WE CEASE TO VOICE OUR OPINIONS, FAIL TO STAND FIRMLY FOR OUR CAUSES, AND LET OPPRESSION PREVAIL. IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF OUR GENERATION TO CARRY THE TORCH. FOR IF WE DON'T, THE SUN SHALL NOT RISE FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS.



NYSTROM

Expression now, expression then — the future we won't fear.

We'll make the changes, lead the lives we planned while we were here.

Onward looking, straight ahead, now our course is turned
to put to use our wisdom, the knowledge we have learned.

C O L O P H O N

GENERAL INFORMATION

The *Bugle*, the Yearbook of Virginia Tech (Library of Congress Catalog Number: TX 1-206-163), is published annually by the Student Media Board of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. The *Bugle* office was located at 101 Dietrick Hall, Blacksburg, Virginia 24061, 703-231-9851.

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This edition was printed by the Delmar Company, P.O. Box 1013, Charlotte, North Carolina 28201, 704-847-9801. Our representative was Brian Hunter.

This edition sold for \$30 until February 15, 1991 and \$34 thereafter. \$12,000 in student funds were granted to the *Bugle* by the Student Budget Board to reduce its operating costs: \$7,000 for publishing and \$5,000 for computer equipment. All other funds were generated through the sale of yearbooks, advertisements, and student portraits.

For information on purchasing a copy of a *Bugle*, please contact the office at its new address — 364 Squires Student Center, Blacksburg, Virginia 24061.

PRINTING SPECIFICATIONS

The contract for printing the 1991 *Bugle* was awarded to Delmar Company based upon a competitive bidding process through the Purchasing Office under the guidelines of the Commonwealth. RFPs were sent to selected publishers. Proposals were then submitted to VPI&SU in response to numerous specifications: volume size, number of color pages, cover type, paper stock, pages of spot color, deadline schedule, delivery date, proofs, and various artistic applications and processes.

The cover was tan zebra lexatone 41082k-08, embossed, with black and copper inks applied. The edition was Smyth sewn with rounded spine, embossed, and matching headbands.

The endsheets were white paper printed with black ink.

All pages were printed on 80 pound paper with enamel finish.

DESIGN AND LAYOUT INFORMATION

All layouts were designed by the student staff. The advertisements located on pages 394-430 were the work of Collegiate Concepts, Inc., Atlanta, Georgia, 1-800-338-0107. All layouts were created on PageMaker 4.1 on Macintosh computers. Layouts, including all copy, were submitted on disk to the printer.

Black and white photographs, except student portraits and various submitted photos, were taken by the Student Publications Photo Staff (SPPS), a member organization of the Student Media Board of VPI&SU, using Kodak T-MAX 100, 400, & P3200. SPPS also developed the film using paper and chemicals by Kodak. Black and white photos were submitted to Delmar where they were laser scanned and enlarged/reduced to specifications.

Color photographs, except where noted, were taken by SPPS photographers using Kodak 100, 125, 200, 400, 1000, & 1600 speed films. Color film was developed at Ewald Clark of Blacksburg, PFS of Radford, Ritz Camera, the *Roanoke Times & World-News*, and Gentry Studio of Blacksburg. Color film was enlarged by Thornton Studio of New York (selected photos by PFS of Radford). Color prints were submitted at 100% size to Delmar. The *Bugle* contained 72 pages of 4-color process.

Many typestyles were used throughout the book: all body copy was in 10/11 Palatino, captions in 8/10 Palatino; **Student Life** (12-19, 30-35, 60-73): Headline — Eurostyle Bold 48/auto, Subheadline — Times 48/auto/70%, Body drop cap — Eurostyle Bold 60/auto/25%, Caption Drop Cap — Eurostyle Bold 48/auto/25%; **Student Life** (20-29): Night Life — Freestyle Script Bold 100/auto, Table of Contents Title and Entries — Helvetica Narrow Bold 14/auto, Table of Contents Descriptions — Helvetica Narrow 12/auto, Sidebar p.29 — Helvetica Narrow Bold 12/12; **Student Life** (36-49): Issues — Trajan 100/auto, Subheadline p.36 — New Century Schoolbook 30/auto, Table of Contents Headline p.36 — Americana 30/auto, Entries p.36 — Americana Bold 18/auto, Descriptions p.36 — Americana 14/auto, Headline p.38 — Bookman Bold 36/auto, Commentary Headline p.38 — Americana Italic Bold 36/auto, "Commentary" — Eurostyle Demi Bold 12/auto/200%, Headline p.41 — Bookman Bold 48/auto, Subheadline p.41 — Helvetica Narrow Bold 24/auto, Bylines p.41 — Helvetica Narrow Bold 12/auto, Headline p.42 — Americana Bold 42/auto, Commentary Headline Freestyle Bold 30/auto/200%, Headline p.43 — Eurostyle Demi Oblique 36/auto, Headline p.42 — Bookman Bold 42/auto, Subheadline — Avant Garde 20/auto, Byline — Palatino 14/auto; **Student Life** (50-59): Music — Present 100/auto, Table of Contents — Present Bold 14/auto, Description — Present 12/auto, Sidebar — Helvetica Narrow Bold 12/12; **Corps**: Headline — New Century Schoolbook Bold 36/auto, Subheadline — Helvetica 24/auto, Group Names — New Century Schoolbook 30/auto; **Greeks**: Headline — Trajan 120&80/auto/35%, Subheadline — Trajan or Symbol 110/auto; **Sports**: Headline — Revue 115/auto/30%, Subheadline — Revue 24/auto, Scoreboard Headline — Revue 48/auto/25%, Scoreboard Copy — Helvetica 12/auto, Sports Club Names — Revue 48/auto/25%, "Sports Clubs" and "Intramurals" 80/auto/40%;

A press run of 1500 was reviewed by the *Bugle* editors prior to the September delivery.

The editor in chief, Charles G. Todd, is solely responsible for the content of the 1991 *Bugle*. The opinions expressed in this volume are those of the authors and do not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, staff, or students of VPI&SU.

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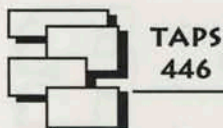
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s they said in *Steel Magnolias*, "If you can't say anything nice, come sit by me." And really, it's the truth. I complain — often. I talk about people, too. Especially those who pluck my nerves. I guess it's a bad habit, but it is one of those Southern/Virginian things. In fact, Richmonders precede or follow such crass remarks with "bless his heart" in an attempt to justify doing it. So anyway, pull up a chair. I have a few things to say. I pity people. I really do. Most people are just plain obtuse. You either think their way, or be damned. Don't get me wrong, I am mighty opinionated. But I at least try to understand what the opposition is advocating before I fight with them on the issue. Such is the case with this political correctness movement. It makes me tired. I refuse to adopt practices just because somebody whines about what I am currently doing.

For example, the new Webster's college dictionary says that an acceptable alternative spelling of history is herstory. Herstory? How incredibly stupid! I realize that they are attempting to avoid "sexist language," but history comes from the Latin word *historia*. The fact that a modern English word, his, can be found in an ancient Latin word is useless knowledge (unless you are like me and have studied it for nine years). The staff at Webster's is playing seek-and-find. Not to mention mind games with an entire generation of students to come. What a waste. If their assumption holds true, we are all in trouble. (By the way, the word ass is in assumption — let's call it buttumption) Are they going to change the spellings of any word that has an offensive word located within it? Numerous examples come to mind: by removing the word men, menstrual cycle could become herstrual or theirstrual cycle; cocktails would become genitaltails — we certainly cannot drink something named after male genitalia; father without the her could be fathim, but since you cannot say fat either, I suppose we'd have to celebrate Largehim's Day; and mother, of course, cannot be a moth. How drab. Let's call her Butterflyher. Yeah that's it. So you see, Webster's means well, but if we start playing word games, we will have hell to pay in a few years. This herstory womyn/waitron deal is not a change to further either feminism or humanism. It is a change that furthers frivolousness and stupidity.

Let us turn to education. That is why I came here in the first place. Of course, I have learned a lot in the classroom, but I have learned even more about life. I came in a narrow-minded child and left a "liberalized" adult. True, I am hardly ready to join the ranks of bleeding heart Democrats, heaven forbid, but I have learned a lot about people. I have made many friends that are the type of people that I would not have even pretended to know four years ago. That is growth. That is what college is all about. It is a pity, though, that many of my peers chose other paths. They

are the same today as they were in high school. They are stuck-up, cliquish, and down-right mean. You are either like them or you are nothing at all. Please. I don't need a certain brand of clothes, certain car, or type of personality to be a successful adult. That kind of crap mattered when we were children and did not know any better. We are adults now, and it is time to grow up. You may not like somebody, and perhaps you even talk about him behind his back. But we must all learn how to be civilized in public settings. We don't have to like one another. Everybody has preferences and opinions. However, we do have to accept each other's existence. That applies to everything including race, religion, and gender. There is a time to speak out and a time to shut up.

I feel so lucky to have been able to serve as editor in chief of this prestigious publication. I have lived and breathed it for nearly three years. I graduated two months ago, and I am still here perfecting it. Saying good-bye to the *Bugle* is the hardest task I have ever endured. Of course, saying farewell to Virginia Tech is difficult too. What I would not give to stay longer. But who knows. Maybe one day I shall return. I do hope so. There are many people I have met along the way to whom I owe thanks. I will not even pretend to mention them all, but there is one person that I must thank here — Kathy Shields, my managing editor.

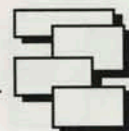
Kathy, I really do not know where to begin. You have been my savior. Without you, there would not be a yearbook. You have put up with my temper, my attitude, my inexperience, and my many other shortcomings. Through it all, you have endured and remained a good friend. So many times, I was ready to throw in the towel, but you were always there to cheer me on. When staff members quit or just disappeared, you were there to pick up the pieces. Thank you a thousand times. Know always that your dedication and devotion to this book served as an example for us all. I wish you the best of luck next year. With your expertise and talent, the *Bugle* will be better than ever. You possess qualities that you don't often admit: leadership, diplomacy, and organization. You truly are a student leader — people like to work with you, admire your efforts, and will always want to follow you. If you ever need me, just yell. I can never begin to repay my indebtedness to you.

Well, that's it. I hope that everybody likes this edition. We sure tried to make it better than previous volumes. To you, to Tech, I say both hello and good-bye.

Cheers to '91!

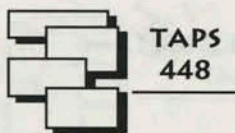
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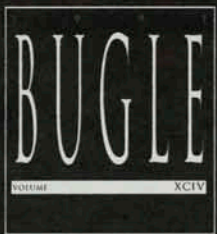


**IT'S ALL ABOUT EXPRESSION.
YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE AND YOU'RE NOT COMING BACK; SO
EXPRESS YOURSELF.**

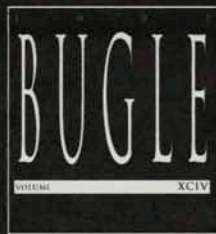




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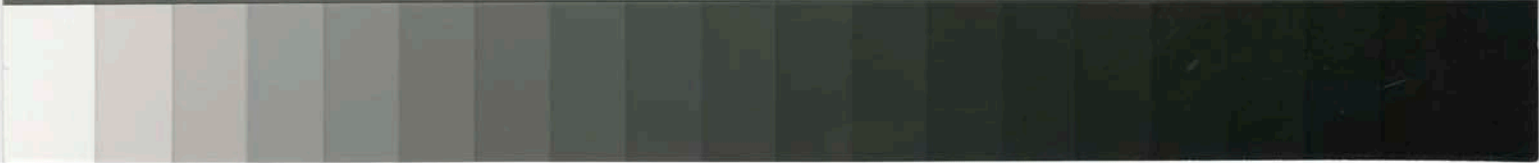
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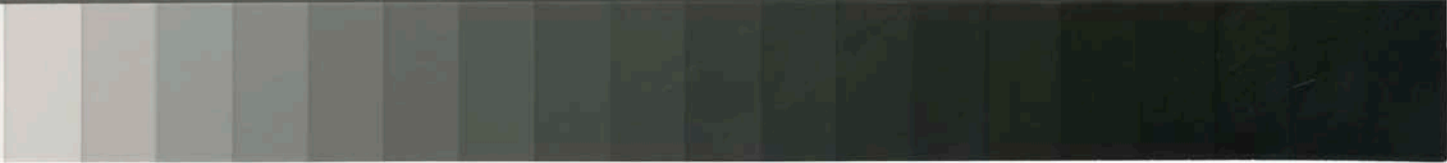
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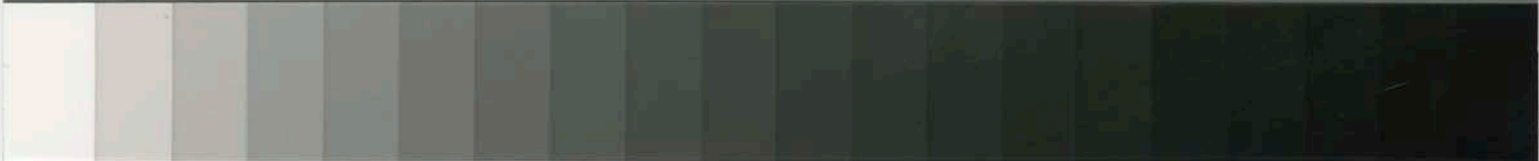
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