THE VIRGINIA TECH Bugle

258 Sports
303 Corps of Cadets
331 Greek Affairs
374 Publications
399 Organizations
462 Administration
484 Advertisements
Nearly four years ago, somewhat over 4000 freshmen entered Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University with the hopes of expanding their already developing intellectual backgrounds. At the same point in time, a select group of athletes entered this same university with the hopes of expanding, also, their already developing athletic backgrounds. Today, however, this group has changed somewhat in size. Many have left the university desiring to seek their capacities elsewhere, while the larger multitude that remained have indeed experienced a tremendous degree of growth. Not only has expansion taken place in the minds and bodies of these aspiring young scholars and athletes, but it has also evolved in the entire athletic program of the university.

Probably the most noticeable aspect of this phase of expansion can be seen in the construction and development of the numerous athletic facilities. During these past four years, the erection of a new athletic facility became a commonplace occurrence to all members of the university community. Following the NIT championship in 1973, the installation of a permanent, synthetic basketball court took place. With graduation in 1974 came the dedication of the Field House, complete with artificial turf and an indoor track. 1974 also marked an addition of the Student Recreational Area fields to the intramural and minor outdoor sports programs. Renovation of the Memorial Gym and construction of a new olympic size pool were also completed in 1975. Also, the football and wrestling programs received new weight-training equipment deemed necessary to bolster their programs. And finally, as the last stretch of this four year program drew to a nigh, the finishing of the indoor tennis courts and the rejuvenation of the baseball field occurred. Addition of athletic facilities at Tech have expanded enormously over this time period and will most likely continue the same pattern in upcoming years.

Expansion has also occurred throughout the entire athletic teams during this particular four year phase. A rapid turnover of coaches has occurred with replacement of new coaching staffs in almost every major and minor sport. Not only were the coaches young and full of fresh ideas on rebuilding the athletic program here, but so were the players that they recruited. Their vitality proved an essential asset needed in the overall revamping of a once slowly descending program. In 1972, soccer moved from participation at a minor level to that of a major varsity sport. The women's lib movement also had a profound effect on the Tech athletic program with the development of additional women's teams of basketball, track, and tennis. With the opening of the new swimming facility in 1975, both the men's and women's swim teams were revived. Cheerleaders also benefited from the increased level of the program. In 1974, they received new uniforms and the addition of a mini-trampoline for use in performing gymnastics stunts. Probably the most successful attribute to the expansion of the minor sports program though, was the addition of a limited number of athletic scholarships. Indeed, it was clearly noticeable that the Tech athletic program was being rebuilt and revitalized throughout this four year time span.

Because of the ever-increasing number of facilities and number of athletic teams being developed, a means for publicity was almost essential. This task became the function of the already-existing Sports Information Director and his staff at the Sports Information office. This office provided, and still does, the various means of media with information and statistics on all levels of Tech sports. Broadcasting became probably the most essential media activity employed. Both AM and FM radio coverage on several local and state stations was delivered during football, basketball, and baseball seasons for these named teams. Television coverage for basketball competition with instate rivals and nationally ranked teams was covered not only locally in Virginia but also in several neighboring states. In 1972 and 1973 "The Don Devoe Show" was televised. During the football seasons' of 1971 through 1973 "The Charley Coffey Show" was broadcast followed in 1974 by "The Jimmy Sharpe Show". Newspaper coverage also highlighted this period with releases being sent not only to local and instate newspapers but also to the athletes' hometown newspapers.

Now, in 1975, when these somewhat less than 4000 graduating seniors look back on their four years at Tech and reflect on its athletic program it will be clearly evident to them that this so called expansion has actually taken place and that it has been for the benefit of the entire university community. They can only hope on the incoming freshmen that the same magnitude of athletics will continue in the future.
Despite the loss of Head Coach G.F. "Red" Laird last year, the baseball team was able to attain a .500 season for new Head Coach Bob Humphries. Though not a spectacular season Humphries looks at last year as a learning experience and has high hopes for the coming year.

Among the goals for the future are having scholarships increased till they reach NCAA limits, an improvement of young potential. Hope for further and continued support from the student body is also high on the priority list.

This season the Hoke's have 51 games scheduled for 1975 and look to the possible pro-material in Gene Fornash, David Halstead and Mike Arrington to help.

**SCOREBOARD**

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TOP RIGHT: Tech batter gets an eye on the ball. BOTTOM RIGHT: Team members take time for a chew during a break in the action.
TOP LEFT: Senior Mike Arrington hurls from the mound. TOP RIGHT: Vince Carbaugh leaps to snag a high throw as opponent slides in safe. BOTTOM: Game concentration: Coach and player, bench and field.
WHAT THE GAME IS ALL ABOUT

and if you're lucky, a Score.
GOLF

Coming off last year with an excellent record the golf team is again ready for yet another season. Despite the in­clime weather and lack of indoor facilities, Tech is still able to recruit some of the best golfers in Virginia.

"We feel that the team has been competitive through the years," stated Coach Bill Mathews now going into his eighth season. "We would still like to see all the teams gain the support they so properly deserve."

With the return of many of the let­termen, Coach Mathews looks for­ward to another fine season of golf.

SCOREBOARD

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<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
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</table>

Tech also defeated Hampden-Sydney, UNC, West Virginia, and Pittsburg.

MEN’S TRACK

Despite the lack of scholarships offered to those on the men’s track team, there are enough non-scholarship members of high quality “to form the nucleus for a top ranked team.” Coach Whitenack emphasized the fact that Tech can be proud of their track team and of the several All-American prospects on the team this year.

The Harriers sport one of the best records of any varsity team, yet draw the poorest support of any program. Track may be a minor sport to some, but to those on the team it is a major part of their college years. Perhaps if the remainder of the student body realized this, a better and more rewarding program could be offered.

SCOREBOARD

Indoor

NC Meet:
Tech - 45½
NC - 38
VMI Meet:
Tech - 110
VMI - 27

Tech finished 2nd in state indoor championship at VMI.

Outdoor

Furman Meet:
Tech - 72
Princeton - 54

Tech finished 2nd in state outdoor meet at UVa.

Tech also competed in the Atlanta Coast, Colonial, Dogwood, and Penn Relays; the Tom Black Classic; the Terrapin Invitational; and the NCAA Championships.
Racket Clubs Improve

Tennis has become a year round sport, and with the freaky weather conditions at Tech, the men's tennis team is not the only group to occupy the courts year round. Under the coaching of Joe Collins, the team participates in Fall and Winter tournaments in addition to the traditional Spring matches. They have witnessed another winning season this past spring which may be due to the scholarships which are now offered to the top six players who generally "rank number one or high in their states." With the completion of the indoor courts, the team's performance should improve and add to the building of a top ranked program.

SCOREBOARD

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State Tournament: 4th place
With the aid of an interested administration, an expanded program, and an enthusiastic squad, the women's tennis team has been able to rise from a "social event" to a widely recognized program of excellent players. Tech is now playing the best teams in the state and will soon be playing the top teams in the region.

This year the women's tennis program has expanded to a full fall-spring schedule, playing 12 matches as opposed to the seven matches last year. Also if participation in the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association is available, you can expect a further increase in the number of games.

The popularity of tennis which has swept the country has also increased attendance at Tech's matches. Also, increased attendance on the tennis courts has posed some problems; just try to get a court on a beautiful day.

Women's Tennis

SCOREBOARD

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<td>State Tournament: 6th place</td>
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<tr>
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Completing its third season here at Tech, the Virginia Tech Women’s Track Team was able to set new school records in ten events. The team was also able to send two representatives, Mary Gallagher and June Spicker, to the AIAW National Championships in Denton, Texas.

The Team membership increased in size this year to fifteen participants. Some of the more outstanding performances were recorded by Furlong, Hosp, Moffett, and Gallagher in the 880 Medley Relay and Young, Hosp, Lowry and Gallagher in the Mile Relay.

The squad is looking forward to a new and exciting season, with several new meets, as well as returning to previously attended meets.
FIELD HOCKEY — AN HONEST SPORT

Field hockey is "an honest sport" in the words of Coach Kafer. The players do not try to get away with as much as possible. It is also "a cold weather sport" which is one of the factors for the disappointing season. The Indian summer which was present at Tech throughout October did not aid the hockey team.

Despite the losing record held by the varsity and JV squads, Coach Kafer feels that this has been "a building year." With the loss of six players, the defense suffered the most. She felt this was a major setback, since field hockey has become a defensive game after going international.

Commenting on Tech's program, she thought, "the facilities are adequate, especially with the use of the SRA field next year. The only flaw is in the lack of transportation facilities which was left up to the players."

SCOREBOARD

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Top: A Tech player battles against two opponents. Left: Defensive action. Top: A quick eye is essential.
The VA TECH soccer club has been a varsity sport only three years now, and Coach Cheynet believes "much progress has been made in the last year." Although the season ended with a 5-6 record, four of the losses were by one goal each. "This was the toughest schedule we have played," stated the coach, "since four of the teams were rated in the All-South Conference."

He felt that the front line was weak with an inability to score. However, the team did have "good balance, a strong goal keeper, and fullbacks which make up a strong defense." Added strength came from returning members Jim Shugh, who made the All-South and All-State 1st team squads in 1973, and Tom Doyle, who made the All-State 2nd team last year. This year's leading scorer was Dennis Cunningham with seven goals.

Coach Cheynet was very well pleased with Tech's facilities including the locker rooms and travel arrangements which were provided. He felt that with 80% of the team returning next year, the record should improve.

The joy of winning is shared with fellow members of the team.
Top Left: From Kingston, Jamaica, Sophomore Dennis Cunningham is Tech's leading scorer. Top Right: Sideline action. Opposite: Quick moves and coordination are combined for a successful offense.
Amidst the numerous sports' events during the fall, rugby seems to receive the least attention and recognition from the majority of students. Coach Townsend feels that those who attend the games have a hard time understanding the rules. He said that, "any player on the sideline would be glad to explain the rules to a spectator."

Coach Townsend also stated that, "rugby is an amateur sport . . . one of the purest amateur sports in the world. Each season, ten to fifteen new faces show up, but only five or six will play the whole season." This is one club which requires dedication. Coach Townsend believes that, "club organization seems to be better which will indicate a strong rugby team in the future."
Top left: Hokies demonstrate their leaping ability to the VMI Kangaroos. Top right: Tech player anxiously searches for a teammate in the open. Bottom left: Where does it hurt?
Top left: VMI players grab a handful of air as Hokies pull in the loose ball. Top right: Opponent is upended in some open field action. Middle left: Tense faces reflect a desperate desire for victory. Bottom left: A footrace to the goal. Right: After a rugged game, true sportsmanship prevails.
CROSS COUNTRY SHOWS GOOD IN STATE DESPITE RECORD

The fall counterpart of track is cross country. Under Coach Whiteneck, the members of this joint team run many miles through beautiful Blacksburg in preparation for a meet. The program is designed for the individual to determine the amount of time and effort spent to reach his maximum performance.

There are no field events but one course which is to be run in order for one team to be the victor. Weather has no bearing on the event. The men who spend countless hours preparing for this meet receive less than deserved acclaim from their fellow students who rarely attend or even inquire about this sport. This does not affect the determination or desire to compete on the parts of these athletes, who "do not consider it a minor sport."

Top right: Poised runners await the starter's gun. Middle right: Cross country is not all downhill. Bottom right: Endurance is essential to the cross country runner. Above: Steve Smith leads the way for Tech.
SCOREBOARD

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Top: State Meet gets underway at Tech. Middle left: Steve Smith receives congratulations after a successful run. Bottom left: Tech and UVA runners turn the corner in a battle for the finish line.
HOKIES HAVE EVERYONE BELIEVING BY SEASON’S END

Coach Jimmy Sharpe felt that his greatest progress as a first year coach was noticeable in the attitude of his players. He said that, "a contagious pride was instilled in them which was evident in their play." Improvement in play was definitely a strong achievement by seasons' end. Sharpe states that, "preparation and dedication were the two key words of success" followed by his staff this year.

So that it was possible to enjoy this success, Sharpe and his assistants established a winning attitude among the team. He said that, "the players were taught more about life and its application to football." Coach Sharpe knew what would work and because he did he claimed, "it was not hard keeping the faith." He always believed that, "you cannot make promises and sit and talk about them, but rather you must go out and do something about them" And dadgummit, he did!

SCOREBOARD

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<td>West Virginia</td>
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Top Left: Enter, Jimmy Sharpe — Head Football Coach. Above: Tech's explosive offense seems to enjoy this sideline breather. Opposite: Homecoming brought more than a walloping victory for Coach Sharpe.
Upper Left: Coach Stokely holds a sideline meeting with Tech's many-numbered backs. Upper Right: Arians with the pass . . . Above: Scales with the completion. Middle Left: Arians takes the ball from center, Randy Vey, the first recipient of the Schneider Memorial Award. Opposite: Senior, Bruce Arians, rolls out on one of his many successful keeper plays.
Upper Left: Scoreboards like this were scarce once Tech 'came into its own.' Upper Right: 'Hey, did somebody say Greg wears a living shoulder pad?' asks Kevin Dick. Above: Davis and Adams provide the blocking for Arians' handoff to Tech's Phil Rogers. Opposite: And a few moments later, Rogers goes in for the score.
Upper Left: 'They surely can't call this piling on.' Upper Right: Tech's defense breaks out of the huddle to get into position. Above: 'I kept telling Coach Sharpe we didn't have enough breakfast.' Middle Right: Tom Beasley blocks a Richmond punt in this year's Homecoming game. Opposite: Charley Martin — winner of the 1974 Frank Loria Memorial Award.
Upper Left: 'Let’s hear some whoopin’ and hollerin’ in this here locker room,' yells Brent Bledsoe. Upper Right: 'I know you boys know more than one song,' laughs Coach Sharpe. Opposite: VICTORY — how sweet it is! Above: ‘Dadgummit Greg, I knew we could do it’ shouts Bruce Arians.
COACHES STRIVE FOR A WINNING ATTITUDE AMONG JV PLAYERS

Coach Jack White does not notice a general personality characteristic among the JV squad. He feels that: "We do not try to mold them all into the same thing. We let them be themselves. We feel you have to do this. A person has to mature and develop in his own way."

Coach White speaks of the JV squad: "We feel that it is an individual thing. You have to read him and watch to see if he is a player; watch how he adjusts to college life and also, be aware of how he adapts to different phases of football."

Despite this individuality, Coach White believes that, "We are one team. We all work together and we are all out there for the same purpose and that is building up our program."

Above: Chuck Nuttycombe watches as the ball passes through the outstretched hand of his teammate, Willie Rutherford. Opposite Left: Billy King signals he is open as quarterback, Greg Mullinax, aims downfield. Lower Left: Billy King and Nick Rapone lead the way for quarterback, Eddie Snell.

SCOREBOARD

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Upper Left: Punter, Dave DeHart, boots the ball away on a fourth down situation. Upper Right: Running back, Nick Rapone, gets brought down by two of the Cavalier defensive unit. Above: "Does anyone know who has the ball?" Opposite Right: Tech's Larry Hurd heads for the end zone. Lower Right: "No Greg, you are supposed to block the other team," explains Larry Hurd as he is tackled from behind.
Cheerleading at Tech is more than meets the eye. In addition to the cheering at football and basketball games, the cheerleaders cheer at soccer games and wrestling matches, cheer at pep rallies and work in money making projects and group activities. Cheerleading has many rewards in addition to the thrill of cheering at a game. Many people are envious of the male cheerleaders who they see picking up pretty girls, swinging them around.

College cheerleading is different than high school in many respects. The cheers (such as Old Hokie and Rah Tech) are much more complicated and require much more practice than the typical high school cheers which are practically the same for each school.

Trying to lead cheers for a college crowd is also much different and presents a real challenge to unite the enthusiasm of as many as 35,000 fans in their support for the team.
BOTTOM LEFT: The cheerleaders get the spirit flowing at the pep rally. BOTTOM RIGHT: Fred Gutnick and Kay Bodkin seem interested in something. ABOVE LEFT: Vicki Gyles and Greg Hewitt.
THE CROWD'S LIVELY PARTICIPATION THRILLS THE JV CHEERLEADERS

This year's JV cheerleaders, led by captain, Carl Porter, have found that college cheerleading involves much more work than high school. "The cheers are much more complex," Carl states. With this statement, he refers to the uniqueness of college cheers which is evident in 'Old Hokie' and 'Rah Tech'.

Carl and his squad have also noticed a different reaction to their cheering from both the fans and the players. Carl has found that, "the college crowd is there to see the game, thus they show more spirit, liveliness, and participation." He also feels that, "the cheers are definitely beneficial to the team. They hear the noise and back-up and are confident someone is rooting for them."

Upper Right: Beth Drolet, Carl Porter, Captain, Janice Campbell, Jim Toye, Kylene Barker, Bob Chaney, Medium Nguyen, Gary Grey, Colleen Dalglish, Billy James. Above: "I wish the photographer would hurry and take our picture; my smile is getting stuck." Opposite: "I know we can do better than this," thinks Janice Campbell. Far Right: Kylene Barker and Bob Chaney demonstrate their support for the JV football team.
The 1975 women’s basketball season posted an 8-8 season. The team was marred by illnesses and injuries to key players which hampered their attempts to defeat such teams as North Carolina State and Virginia. The team’s major strength was in the high scoring efforts of sophomore Cindy White who averaged 17.5 points per game.

Coach Sgro has sparked interest in the sport through advertisement of the games and of the program. He feels that this was the way to reach future players and gain support. With further expansion of the program, the prospects for next season are very good.
The 1975 season was to be a rebuilding one with only one starter returning. It proved to be a most exciting and hopeful series of wins over Auburn, UVA, and DePaul, with near victories over Alabama and South Carolina. Tech fans were once again excited by the talents of Duke Thorpe, Kyle McKee, and Dave Sensibaugh.

In spite of the difficult schedule, which included North Carolina, Coach Devoe plans on continuing such programming in order to increase our national recognition. He is optimistic about next season, especially with junior college transfers, Larry Cooke and Russell Davis returning.

Top Right: Mitch Kupchak of North Carolina appears helpless as he watches Larry Cooke gently drop in two. Middle Left: After a disappointing loss to nationally ranked North Carolina, Coach DeVoe and Mike Collins make their way back to the locker room. Bottom Left: Dave Sensibaugh zeros in on the goal.

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Top Left: Mike Collins releases a shot in heavy traffic. Top Right: Tech sets up for an inbounds play. Bottom Left: Duke Thorpe muscles his way underneath. Bottom Right: Tech’s Mark Cartwright hurries to set up the offense in a close game with South Carolina.
Top Left: Head coach Don Devoe sets up strategy in the waning minutes of a tight game, while (Top Right) his assistant, Sonny Smith relates how important it is for the Hokies to stay out of foul trouble. Bottom Left: The South Carolina zone defense collapses on Larry Cooke, so (Bottom Right) he passes to Mark Cartwright who shoots from outside in an attempt to loosen up the Gamecock's zone.
Top Left: Russell Davis "skies" and snatches a rebound from the hands of Fairleigh Dickinson. Top Right: A frustrated opponent "tattletales" on Russell Davis, but chin up Russell, we know you didn't do anything wrong . . . did you!? Bottom Left: Larry Cooke draws a lot of attention on this shot, allowing Russell Davis to break free underneath the basket. Bottom Right: McKee shows fine form in his jump shot, while Mike Collins anticipates a pass from Kyle for an uncontested layup.
Top Left: Russell Davis gets an easy two. Top Right: Larry Cooke shoots over Virginia’s Andy Boniti. Bottom Left: It’s all Tech underneath as Collins flips one in. Bottom Right: After faking a South Carolina man off his feet, Russell Davis dribbles around him for an easy bucket.
Top Left: Russell Davis gets up high to tip one in. Top Right: Freshman Sam Feggin is awarded a free throw following a Virginia mistake. Bottom Left: Gliding through the air, Larry Cooke drops in two more for Tech. Bottom Right: Dave Sensibaugh appears to be in a game of kickball as he works his way down court.
LACK OF EXPERIENCE YIELDS POOR SEASON

Despite the disappointing team record for this year’s wrestling team, our new coach, Jerry Cheynet, feels the team showed great improvement during the season. The majority of the losses could be attributed to the lack of experience and weakness in the lower and heavy weights. The one major asset was in sophomore Steve Brown, who as a lightweight, showed superior aggressiveness and leadership. Coach Cheynet believed that although the facilities were good, the overall program has been down for the past five years. With additional aid in the form of scholarships and experience, a more successful season is expected next year.

Top Left: The team huddles together for moral support prior to the match. Above Left: Brian Shueitekke awaits for the referee’s decision. Right: Calvin Miller prepares to make his move against his U. Va opponent.
Upper Left: Brian Carlton tries to gain a time advantage against his opponent. Upper Right: The take down. Opposite Left: An attempt to escape. Above Right: Confronting the opponent.
All photos courtesy of John Ashby.

Upper Left: A Tech matman strives for a near fall against Suny Binghamton. Upper Right: Bruce Striffler takes advantage of his adversary. Above Left: The careful eye of a referee is needed in awarding the points of a fall. Above Right: The struggle to succeed.
MEN'S SWIM TEAM TAKES OVER NEW POOL

The men's swimming season was highlighted by the opening of the Memorial Gym pool. Equipped to handle any NCAA meet, Coach Manley believes the facilities are "second to none" on the East Coast. Complications connected with the opening of the complex allowed the team only seventeen days in the water during the season.

Lacking needed practice, the team completed a discouraging season with an 0 and 5 mark. Coach Manley feels the season "did not reflect the caliber of swimmers on the team". Despite the overall performance, there were many exceptional efforts. Captain Scott Kiscaden excelled as a backstroker, backed up by three outstanding distance men, and numerous freestyler and breaststroke men.

Top Right: Medley Relay Team, disinterested in the results, rest after the race. Above: It's a bird, it's a plane...no, it's a Tech Diver.
The women's swim team's season "went as expected", according to Coach Beacher, "with many outstanding performances". The well-balanced team lacked the practice time which the competition had, but managed to compile a 3-2 record. First year Coach Beacher has found that "the talent is here".

Swimming only in state competition, the girls found opponents skilled. All members of the team contributed, with many outstanding performances and possibly some new team records. Standouts included backstroker Robin Geiger, Katherine Becker, Barbara Barksdale, and Ellen Patterson. The coach conceded that the young team was strong overall with great "potential" for next year.

**SCOREBOARD**

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TEAM'S EFFORTS ARE HAMPERED BY LACK OF FACILITIES

Tech's gymnastics team is a young and promising group which was hampered in their 1975 season by an acute lack of facilities. Practicing in the Armory, team members worked out on poor equipment in limited space. In spite of these problems, the team produced top notch performers such as Lynn Hadley and Ken Nanney.

With the completion of the new Memorial Gym, the club will assume the use of better facilities and equipment. The team, very young and diversified, showed potential for improvement in subsequent seasons.


SPRING SCHEDULE
William & Mary
University of Virginia
Old Dominion
Montgomery
State Meet

Top Right: Ken Nanney circles the high bar. Middle Left: Perry Gayle does his routine on the high bar.
Military academics and civilian colleges are quite often differently oriented. The corps of cadets at VPI gently transcends these sometimes irreconcilable dichotomies. In spite of a 24 hour regimented system, opportunity for individual expression abounds.

The activities of the corps are so diverse (as evidenced by the following pictorial essay) that it has remained the most viable and lasting symbol of this university, hardly the functions of a collection of antiquated grey automations.

Entering this “twice blest” century, a cadet has the grand fortune to enjoy a distinct, indeed unique, way of life found no where else. Accordingly, there develops, the ability to work as a team member, to appreciate the “civilian” as well as “military” perspective, and to innovate and enhance conditions conducive to the establishment of leadership. It is these benefits and others that compel a humbling responsibility on every cadet.

Compiled in this year’s corps section is encapsulated but a sampling of the humor, the ceremony, and the character of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets.
COMMANDANT'S STAFF

Commandant's Staff — Col. J.H. McCann, Jr. (Ret.), Brig. Gen. Earl C. Acuff (Ret.), Col. L. Marin (Ret.)
Douglas Call
Regimental Commander

Charles Reid
Regimental X-0

Glen Webber
Regimental S-1

Robert Downes
Regimental S-3

Ronald Richardson
Regimental S-4

Joseph Reich
Regimental S-2

James Toles
Regimental SSO
Timothy Sinnott  
Honor Court Chief Justice  

John Fisher  
Honor Council Chairman  

Stephen Bradshaw  
Prosecuting Attorney  

Rhett Lowery  
Defense Attorney  

Robert Bunnell  
Scholastics Officer  

Mark Van Gilst  
Chaplain  

REGIMENTAL SPECIAL STAFF
BATALLION STAFF

Larry Fuschino
Battalion Commander

James Hooper
Battalion X-0

Charles Nelson
Battalion S-1 & S-2

Frank Harris
Battalion S-3 & S-4
KNEELING: Glenn Parker, Bruce Surran; FIRST ROW: Glen Webber, Gerry Starnes, Brad Ebaugh, Bill Quinn, Bill Cook, Jim Brower, Steve Bruger, Ray Rice; SECOND ROW: William Prettyman, John Coulter, Dan Dubbe, Skipp Lennon, Terry Wolters, Floyd Childress, Bill Roche, Ray Coleman, Dan Lewis; THIRD ROW: Mike Pachuta, Scott Maurer, Norman Davis, Bert Poole, Dave Wheeler, Brian Luoto, Fred Lopez; FOURTH ROW: Eddy Garrity, Joe Brito, Lawton Duncan, Bruce Powell, John Barthle, Robert Barton, Tom Albright; NOT PICTURED: Tom Schaaf; Jim Bamford.
FOOTBALL SEASON
C COMPANY

CHARLIE

VT

CC

SEMPER PRIMUM

George Kwascha
C Company Commander

PIE DAY
William Watson
Band Company Commander
2nd GROUP
STAFF

Richard Hindes
Group Commander

James Mullin
Group X-O

Gray Donnalley
Group S-1 & S-2

Gregory Alumbaugh
Group S-3 & S-4
KNEELING: Gary Kollmann, Larry Tomlinson; FIRST ROW: Clint Ray, Billy Parsons, Jon Plakosh, Dennis Cote, Steve Bradshaw, Rick Hindes, Gray Connalley, Marcus Beauregard; SECOND ROW: Kevin Miller, Art Proffit, Walt Biersack, Norton Compton, Glenn Allen, Spence Matthew, Montie Colvin, Dan Cheatham, Steve Osborne; THIRD ROW: Mike Neil, Rick Jones, Dave Richmond, Dennis D'Angelo, Al Freer; FOURTH ROW: Pete Dvorscak, Bob Whitescarver, Keith Evans, Mike Williams, Rich Leonard, Jeff Hesson, Mark Jenkins, Vince Visconti.
PARTIES & PICNICS
G SQUADRON

KNEELING: James Kranich, Craig Denney; FIRST ROW: Lemuel Barnes, Donald Spence, John Boyenton, John Waskiewicz, Joseph Reich; SECOND ROW: Paul Hurdle, Joseph Reich; SECOND ROW: Paul Hurdle, Tom Travis, Russ Sherman, Curtiss Pierce, Rick Mattox, Robert Laugerman, Chuck Taylor; THIRD ROW: Larry Cooper, Ronald Knuuti, John Travis, David Johnson, Douglas Anderson, Allen Asche, Steve Straika; FOURTH ROW: Paul Green, Harry Thompson, Stanley Copeland, Joseph Franklin, Ricky Chapman, Oliver Merwin.
CORPS CHARACTERS

Sloppiest Mouse
Shelia Bartley

Corps Heros
Raid on VMI

Eager Sophomore
Mike Pachuta

Corps Chauvinist
George Kuascha

Grossest Rat
Bernie Restrepo

Foggiest
Joe Reich

Radford Roadrunner
Bolling Tucker

Rank Happy Junior
David Dempsey

Corps Redneck
Drew Hodges
H SQUADRON


Nelson Mayhew
H Squadron Commander
Corps Clown
John Crenshaw

Best All Around
Todd Barnes

Corps Lover
Gray Donnalley

Most Likely to Succeed
Doug Call

Sharpest Senior
Charlie Reid

Corps Loudmouth
Charlie Nelson

Sexiest Lady
Sue Miner

Corps Flame
Jim Hooper
KNEELING: Laurel Harris, Debbie Ayers, Cheryl Butler, Susan Miner; FIRST ROW: Debbie Boozer, Kim Pogue, Mary Gallagher, Caryl Christian, Lisa Lalor, Eugenia Waldrop, Emily Pillsbury, Janet James, Paula Kahle, Fran Hart, Jody Hoff; SECOND ROW: Lesley Nelson; Virginia Ligon, Suzette Graham, Debbie Gable, Nancy Bishop, Maureen Kirby, Cynthia Nordine, Dorothy Krejci, Marilyn Helmeyer, Diane Wheeler, Dee Dodson; LAST ROW: Susan Skeens; Annette Breed, Colleen Gorman, Juliet DeBolt, Millie Godwin, Cindy Williams, Beth Thompson, Rose Edwards, Beverly Henderson, Victoria Cox.
T COMPANY

T-Company is a specialized company of the VTCC which represents the Corps and the school in athletics. The first athletic company was established in 1956 with 24 members and remained unnamed until 1962. Rarely participating in Corps functions, the members of T-company devote much of their time to intercollegiate athletics.

Left to Right: Roscoe Coles, Football; Jack Booth, Football; Ted Neeves (Company Commander), Track; Dave Jones, Non Revenue Sports Manager; Larry Rash, Wrestling; Not Pictured: Malcom Barriks, Football Manager.
Unifying to Change An Image

By spring the Greek Affairs Sub-Committee expects to have 2100 students actively involved in the seven sororities and twenty-four fraternities officially recognized by the University. During the past year a new black sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, received recognition by Tech’s Panhellenic Council as associate members. This means that the chapter members do not actively participate in formal rush nor in policy-making decisions. Also during this time, the sorority of Alpha Chi Omega had their charter withdrawn by its national affiliate, and the fraternity of Tau Delta lost their recognition by the University due to pledging violations.

Since its inception three years ago, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council have been struggling to overcome the enormous negative publicity the Greek system has received and have been trying to project a positive community and civic-minded image. The following interview with Ms. Susan Oliver, Panhellenic president, and Mr. James Mahon, Co-ordinator for Greek Affairs, Student Personnel Divison, explains some of the problems the Greeks have had in the past and their outlook for the future.

THE NUMBERS GAME

The strong competitive spirit within the seven sororities to strengthen their chapters, by having large memberships, has developed to the point that the Panhellenic Council found it necessary to enact in their formal rush program quota-total regulations. Ms. Oliver further explained that “We’ve tried so hard in the past three years to build up the system and, I think, that no one wants to really blatantly admit that numbers are important, but they are. And you can’t escape numbers when you’ve got one sorority that’s larger than another one and everyone is always going to be in competition to somehow reach that goal (strength in numbers). With the enactment of the quota-total plan in which there will now be formal guidelines for rush, I feel that numbers will be less significant.”

Quota-total is a guideline procedure for rush where the TOTAL refers to the total size of the chapter, which was established at seventy-five members, and QUOTA to the number of rushees a sorority can pledge during formal rush (winter quarter). The quota number fluctuates each year for it is derived from the total number of participating rushees divided by the number of sororities.

This policy developed in response to the prevailing trend that the larger sororities continued to gain strength in their memberships while the smaller sororities found themselves unable to compete effectively with the other chapters and struggling to remain active.

Since this is the first year of the implementation of the Quota-Total system, its effectiveness cannot be measured.
RUN-INS WITH THE LAW

Last spring quarter members of sixteen fraternities were arrested for being in violation with statutes concerning Virginia’s Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Even though the violators were Virginia Tech Students, their acts were treated just like any other violations of the law in the eyes of the University since the beer raids took place off-campus, according to Mr. Mahon.

Even though the violators were convicted of criminal offenses they were also in jeopardy of being in conflict with the University’s Policies for Student Life. But, Mr. Mahon explained, “No action was taken by the Administration against any of the students involved. The undercover work was done by the ABC Board, the University certainly did not aid or assist.”

The convictions of these individuals resulted in fines of $60.00 to $100.00 and were comparatively light since such violations usually carry a jail term.

In response to this situation, the fraternities are trying to keep their parties down both in size and volume. During the summer Sigma Phi Epsilon acquired, through the courts, the right to apply and obtain banquet licenses, which for $15.00 allowed them to sell beer for one time only. This precedent blazed a trail which the other fraternities followed, so their parties would comply with the law.

Both sororities and fraternities face the problem of having the location of their houses in conflict with the zoning ordinances. In two years the question of re-zoning the Town of Blacksburg will be before the town council.

Because the dream of building a fraternity row has diminished because of the current economic situation, many chapters may be in jeopardy of losing their houses. Therefore, the Greek system has been working with the town in the hopes of avoiding a major confrontation.
AN IMAGE OF GOODWILL

"The basic push right now is to get more of an orientation towards community involvement as well as academic achievement," stated Mr. Mahon, and thereby, getting away from the social image which the Greeks primarily project. One way of doing this has been the newly-organized Student-Town Commission. Three students and three town council members comprise this group which meets monthly to discuss activities and problems between the town and the students. Also, the Greek system has unified its efforts by sponsoring movies and dance marathons with the proceeds going to charities or to community projects. Besides these joint projects, each sorority and fraternity has its own national philanthropy in which their individual membership participates.

The sororities and fraternities are very young on the Tech campus and some of the chapters are small. However, many of the chapters are strong and possess a high degree of quality. Among the 31 chapters on campus several have received the National Awards from their Nationals.

The Greek system is now moving toward unification. According to Mr. Mahon "Anytime you have a new system each fraternity and sorority is concerned with their own individual brotherhood or sisterhood. They have to get that organized to get off the ground — in order to get moving they have to establish chapter stability first. We're coming out of that phase, and we're trying to get everyone to look toward the total Greek system." The whole purpose now is to change the image and let people know exactly what the Greeks are doing and have done.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Dennis Talton, Todd Lewers, Steve Buchanan, John Byrne, Darrell Derrington; SECOND ROW: John Wall, Jay Lucas, Sam Sears, Rick Sprince, Mike Christiansen; THIRD ROW: Bruce Davis, Bill Wisegarner, Ed Walski, Jim Sizer, George Swecker, Harry Withers, Stefan Jelemianski, Bob Snyder, Matt Mowrey, Richard Nocan, Donny McNamard, Jim Mahon.
Alpha Kappa Alpha
AKA

Standing (left to right): Paula Martin, Karen Francois, Delores Jones; Seated: Zoe Shaw, Avie Winston, Sandra Johnson, Linda Banks; Back: Gwen Cunningham, Maggie Lewis.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest Greek letter sorority in America to be established by black women. It was organized at Howard University in Washington, D.C., January 1908. Presently, it has more than 600,000 members, with graduate chapters in 36 of the 50 states, Liberia, West Africa and the Bahamas.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is a social-service organization seeking to help all mankind. Its basic activities are centered in the areas of Health, Scholarships, Guidance and Social Action. The colors signifying an Alpha Kappa Alpha woman are Salmon Pink, and Apple Green; their flower, Tea Rose.

The sisters of Theta Phi were chartered on Virginia Tech's campus on May 4, 1974. They have found a rewarding way to express individualism, have fun and help others at the same time.

Theta Phi's motto is Love, Strength, and Blackness which reflects their feelings for their sisterhood. Alpha Kappa Alpha women greet you!
Alpha Phi Alpha

АФА


Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York in 1906. The concern of the fraternity is to place the highest priority upon scholarship and current social problems. It is a true brotherhood, existing for the improvement of its members and the black community at large.

Alpha Phi Alpha is proud of the fact that it is an international fraternity which has constantly pioneered valuable and viable programs that meet the needs of the community. Already, the newly founded Theta Lota chapter here at Va. Tech has initiated several projects throughout Montgomery County.

The brothers of Theta Lota chapter express eminently the ideals of friendship and fraternity, and extend an invitation to those who wish to take part in their cause.
Alpha Sigma Alpha

ΑΣΑ


Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority came to Virginia Tech as the Delta Lambda chapter on April 24, 1974 and is one of the youngest sororities on campus. Their membership consists of 21 girls who believe in each other and the ideals for which Alpha Sigma Alpha represents. They are a very active group of young women whose activities range from being Little Sisters to Sigma Pi to helping the needy and mentally retarded children of the Blacksburg-Christiansburg area. The Delta Lambda chapter along with the other chapters across the nation send part of the money they raise with their various projects to the National Foundation for the Mentally Retarded.
The Theta Delta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity received its charter in September of 1973. In accepting the charter the Brothers also accepted a challenge to serve the University, its students and the community. The Brothers of ATO strive to meet this challenge through several community service projects, by awarding over two hundred dollars in scholarships every year and by serving its members socially, in their personal development and academically. The Brothers take pride in their ultimate goal, "to bind men together in a Brotherhood."
The Alpha Phi chapter of Beta Theta Pi was charted in November of 1972. We are a rapidly growing group with a present membership of twenty-four. Betas consider fellowship as well as scholastic excellence an important aspect of college experience. The chapter retains close brotherhood while expanding our participation in service, social, and athletic activities.
Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta is a national fraternity with over 100 collegiate chapters and over 150 alumnae chapters across the United States. Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Delta Delta was initiated on May 5, 1973.

The purpose of our fraternity is to form friendships, develop a stronger and more womanly character, and broaden the intellectual life. Membership in our fraternity fosters an acceptance of responsibility and a broader college experience by placing concern for others in the fraternity ahead of one's own concerns. Our philanthropic philosophy offers a chance to become more involved in community and campus activities. Our national philanthropies are scholarship and giving aid to children's hospitals. Tri Delta is recognized by other Greeks and by college administration as a leader in today's Greek World.

Our fraternity is designed to provide security of association but allows an individual to develop with self-confidence the qualities of leadership ability and responsibility which might not develop in a less appreciative atmosphere.

Tri Delta offers an opportunity for true sisterhood. Tri Delta is the sharing of friendship, laughter, tears, and love. Tri Delta is for a lifetime.
Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma

... a unified sorority of individuals.

Delta Gamma is the oldest and presently the largest sorority on the Virginia Tech campus. Membership in Delta Gamma offers lifelong friendships through sisterhood. Delta Gamma works around its philanthropy of sight conservation and aid to the blind. Delta Gamma helps others by assisting blind students in their daily class schedules and campus activities. Delta Gamma was the Derby Day Champion and the money raised from this one donated to the Wallace Home for the mentally retarded. The Delta Gamma sisters are proud of their colors of bronze, pink, and blue, their anchor pin, and the cream colored rose. Delta Gamma is a place to be yourself ... but not by yourself.
Founded as a local fraternity in 1941, the Sigma Alpha chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon holds the distinction of being the oldest fraternity in continuous existence at VPI. Another feature of Deke stability is that the Deke house is owned by the chapter, so that the familiar white columns will always mark a place for the actives and alumni to meet for parties or relaxation.

The calendar is always full as the Dekes figure prominently in intramural competition and in IFC participation. Community services are also performed but in conjunction with fun and good times as in the annual slave sale for Muscular Dystrophy at Virginia Intermont. While recognizing and responding to a civic responsibility, the Dekes are a social fraternity whose main function is the perpetuation of the brotherhood through social activity.
In the spring of 1961 what was to be the leading fraternity organization ever known to Virginia Tech was founded — Delta Pi Zeta. Co-founders of the interfraternity council in 1964, Zetas hoped to provide a medium where a coexistence and exchange of ideas could take place between all fraternities. This act alone has proven well in the past some 11 years.

Born and raised at V.P.I. & S.U. Delta Pi Zeta boasts 35 active brothers and spits in the eye of anyone who says this local fraternity has no future. Currently petitioning national Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the ZOO reserves the right to be a "local" and enjoy its privileges.

With a reputation for its aggressive competitiveness the ZOO is no. 1 in every competitive aspect on campus. Over its 14 year history Delta Pi Zeta has accumulated more championship titles than any other fraternity. Winner of the I.F.C. "Outstanding Fraternity," award two out of five years, Zetas has taken 1st in seven out of the twelve major athletic championships never being excluded from 2nd or 3rd in the latter 5 places. The ZOO's reputation as indefiable on the field is paralleled equally in the favor of their basement where partying is as rigorous and rewarding as all the sporting they undertake.

The goals of Delta Pi Zeta are to furnish and maintain the highest standards of brotherhood for each individual brother’s college experience above and beyond those of the university. Located just 5 minutes walking from campus at 420 E. Roanoke St. the doors are always open for you to stop by and see for yourself.
Delta Zeta

The Kappa Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta was Chartered on April 22, 1970 and installed on March 6, 1971, thus being the first national sorority on the Virginia Tech campus. The sisterhood of Delta Zeta encompasses more than 80,000 girls in the United States. The sorority was founded by six of the first coeds at the Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, which is called the "mother of fraternities."

The sorority's purpose is wellstated in our Constitution: "to unite its members in the bonds of sincere and lasting friendship, to stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge, to promote the moral and social culture of its members, and to develop plans for guidance and unity in action; objects worthy of the highest aim and purpose of associated effort."

The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud of these high standards and have achieved such high goals through various projects, activities and events including Homecoming Queens and attendants, fraternity little sisters, Dean's list, Honoraries, officers of curricular clubs, and many other honors. The sisters also continue to support many national philanthropy fund drive on campus as well as the Delta Zeta National Philanthropy, Gallaudet College for the Deaf.
Kappa Sigma

K Sigma

Kappa Sigma was founded December 10, 1869 at 46 East Lawn at the University of Virginia. It first came to Va. Tech on June 17, 1874 when Nu Chapter was initiated but withdrew in 1889. It returned however, when a local fraternity Phi Delta Psi, was initiated into the fraternity as Nu Prime Chapter on Feb. 19, 1971.

Kappa Sigma is a very active fraternity which annually ranks high in sports and community service projects and various social functions. Kappa Sigma also ranks high in scholarship and leadership, but such superficial criteria do not equal brotherhood. Brotherhood is a commodity whose essence escapes precise definition. A realization of it comes when you experience fraternal association, a fellowship that exhibits consideration, thoughtfulness, tact, and temperance.

We at Kappa Sigma believe this realization to be reality in Nu Prime Chapter and feel that we excel most prolifically in the quality of our Brotherhood.
Founded in October 1958, as Sigma Omega Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity provides its members a secure home while at college. The Chapter House, located at 413 E. Roanoke St., has served the brotherhood well for over 15 years.

Lambda Chi Alpha provides its members the opportunity to grow and develop into manhood through friendship. The brothers strive for academic achievements and service to the community as well as athletic and social excellence. A responsibility to the community is reflected in our participation in past Heart Fund Drives and our annual Christmas party for Blacksburg’s underprivileged children.

Today, Lambda Chi Alpha consists of approximately thirty closely knit young men, and twenty wonderful women in our Little Sister program. The strong bond of brotherhood between our members account for superior achievements and our continued leadership among fraternities.
Fraternities are designed to make brotherhood easier. Their men share common goals, a social education and a doema celebrating brotherhood. But everyday pressures (economics, competition, disillusionment . . .) somehow burn out the strong friendships that fraternities were meant to create and brotherhood becomes only what it is to the rest of mankind . . . a dream. Phi Delta Theta fraternity, though, seeks to resist these pressures. It’s not easy, but they take a shot at making brotherhood a reality. While involved in every phase of fraternity and interfraternity life, their primary objectives continue to be trust and friendship among its brothers.
The installation of Rho Alpha as the 99th chapter at the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta in May of 1972 was the culmination of a series of events which has begun in November of 1966 with the founding of Beta Theta Gamma chapter of Phi Pi Chi fraternity. The brothers at Tech grew disenchanted with this association; however, and in the spring of 1967 they broke away to form Phi Alph Chi. Phi Alph Chi quickly became one of VPI’s leading local fraternities. Under the influence of Phi Gamma Delta the Tech chapter has continued to prosper. Rho Alpha chapter is engaged in a wide range of activities which run from athletics and social events to social service projects. In the field of social service the Va. Tech Fiji’s are most proud of their active role in the Save the Children Program.

Left to Right: Bill Echelberger, Historian; Bill Ritchie, Treasurer; Rick Coffey, Recording Secretary; Ed Walski, IFC Representative; Phil Jessop, President; Doug Painter, Corresponding Sec.; (last two not shown).

Left to Right: Mike McCormac, Ward Follette, Steve Carter, George Sakell, Kent Bathurst.
Gamma Pi chapter of Phi Mu fraternity was installed at Virginia Tech on February 10, 1973, after the shortest pledge period in the history of the nation's second oldest sorority.

Phi Mu is a group of individuals under one common bond of sisterhood. Since colonization on May 25, 1972, Phi Mu's have participated in many campus events and have won personal as well as group awards, in the fields of scholastics, athletics, and service.
Three of our sisters have been recognized in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, we have won the Panhellenic Scholarship Award for the past two quarters, second in Sigma Chi's Derby Day, the sorority championship in volleyball, and have placed second in the Panhellenic Sing.

The only way of achieving the goal of sisterhood is through each one of the members. Phi Mu lets you express yourself, be your self, and be a part of something else.
Phi Kappa Sigma

The Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma is one of the most progressive and active fraternities on the Virginia Tech campus. Although Phi Kappa Sigma is a social fraternity, the 48 brothers are constantly striving to improve their efforts in the areas of service, academics, and athletics. The fraternity has worked closely with local charities and service organizations, has maintained a very high average in grade reports, and has been a strong contender in Virginia Tech's intramural program. Phi Kappa Sigma is proud to sponsor an associate brother system in an attempt to dispense with a traditional pledge system. The fraternity also has brothers working within the university structure and certain town organizations. Phi Kappa Sigma is proud to be an active member of the Virginia Tech Greeks System and will continue to promote the system's goals of becoming a strong, active, and well-respected organization on the Tech campus.
Smoking a rolled one . . . .
Drinking a cold one . . . .

Frats have the image of one big party. True, Phi Sig has its share of parties, but we also strive for involvement from each brother. Brotherhood is the key to our existence, and we believe in doing things together. It took each brother working very hard to run the dance which had Bill Deal and the Rhondells, with a good effort we won the Ugly Man on Campus by collecting the most for Camp Easter Seals. This spring will feature our annual visit to the Kentucky Derby. The brothers are always on the go: Mountain Lake, Cascades, other chapters. Everything is more fun when you do it as a group!

Don’t sit and wish and draw on a cig.
You go and do when You’re a Phi Sig.
Pi Kappa Alpha
ΠΚΑ

Brothers in alphabetical order: Mike Agud, Sonny Baar, Tom Beilstein, Don Bowling, John Brockman, Darrell Brooks, Mark Brown, Steve Buchanan, Keith Burford, Tom Clark, Mike Carlisle, Mark Connors, Bill Deekens, Craig Denny, Steve Donahue, Hal Downing, Mike Fitzgerald, Bill Furze, Bill Garrahan, Frank Godfrey, Bill Gruenhagen, Steve Hadder, Ed Harvie, Brent Holmes, Irv Holmes, Bruce Johnson, Dave Johnson, Robert Johnson, Ed Lingenfelser, John Mack, Andy McCollum, Tom McDaniel, Dave Miller, Dave Neumann, Jeff North, Steve Ostrosky, Rick Overall, Rick Owens, Scott Pipo, Benny Powell, Bill Quinn, Jim Quinn, Mike Quinn, Scott Ryan, Hollie Scott, Gene Sargent, Mike Spriegel, Rocky Sugg, Al Thompson, Taco Torgerson, Chris Trimmer, Gill Waller, Frank Whichard, Sam Wilson, Gene Wright, Mike Zell. Little Sisters: Beth Payne, Kay Bodkin, Jana Boules, Judy Brooks, Cathy Dunn, Susanne Gruenhagen, Sue Hodges, Tina Howe, Bonnie Johnson, Roeli Kroontje, Leslie Lank, Jana Loflin, Pam Malovich, Bethell Anne Osborne, Gail Reagan, Debbie Shank, Adele Singer, Debbie Willette, Anne Lautensack, Karen Winston, Pauline Barnes, Carolyn Graves, Kathy Maney, Kathy Holland.
Pi Kappa Alpha is a general, international, Greek-letter, social fraternity. Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Virginia Tech is proud to be the oldest fraternity on campus, having been first chartered in 1873, and rechartered in 1971. Epsilon Chapter is one of 165 national “PiKA” chapters which have initiated more than 100,000 members during the past one hundred years of the fraternity’s history.

The Brothers of PiKA are active in all phases of campus and community life. The chapter combines an active quarterly social calendar with numerous community service and fund-raising projects to form a solid, unified, and industrious fraternity. The Brothers also enjoy the opportunity to participate together in the University intramural program, in addition to the projects and programs of the Interfraternity Council. Many members have been privileged to hold responsible leadership positions on the campus — including among them Student Union President, Interfraternity Council President, and several Class Presidents. The enthusiasm and interest in participation is evidenced in the fact that they have twice won their National Fraternity’s Award for being the most outstanding chapter in the country.
Brothers: Bill Bailey, Wesley Barrow, Steven Crites, Gary Dolan, Steven Drumheller, Rob Erwin, Heath Fox, Keith Hedgepeth, Chase Hughes, Tom Klare, Fred McGann, Dave Meadows, George Mize, Steven Moon, Steven Moore, Rick Myrtle, Roy Neilsen, Don Norwood, Ken Patton, Scott Prince, Carter Ramsey, Frank Shuey, Bill Stokes, Bruce Striffler, Dave Talbot, Dick Vogan, John Wall, Elton White, Andy Moody, Stuart Taylor, John Smithman, Rob Dulaney, Bill Bryan, George Slate, Tooley Robertson, Mike Klung, Mike Bailey, Chris Little, Andy Hershey, Clint McConnell, Keith Williams, Adley Hemphill. Little Sisters: Pam Strosnider, Maria Giuseppe, Maureen Mihlasky, Karen Cockrell, Daisy Daly, Lisa Holliday, Candy Crites, Annette Mayhew, Diane Massie, Suzanne Kampschror, Martha Sullivan, LuAnn Lundy, and Pam Miller.

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will not try to snow you with grandiose talk. We are here to provide the men of this University a place to seek camaraderie, companionship, warmth, and hope. We hope that above all else, Pi Kappa Phi will be known as a place where people can get together and enjoy lasting friendship. Come and Visit.
Sigma Chi


Sigma Chi is an international association of men with many different temperaments, talents and convictions. We highly stress brotherhood without the loss of one’s individuality. As a fraternity we strive to spread the ideals of friendship, justice and learning within our brotherhood and throughout our relations with Virginia Tech and the town of Blacksburg.

As a social fraternity, we naturally have our parties, but there is a whole lot more; campus activities and intramural sports as well as service projects as well. As a major project is Sigma Chi’s Derby Day, a fun filled week featuring sorority competition while generating over $1,800 for charity.

Visit as many fraternities as you can see what Greek life is like. But when you are ready to obligate yourself to this town and university as well as your chapter and brothers, then come by 600 South Main Street and experience Sigma Chi . . . we offer you more.
The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Sigma Kappa was chartered May 20, 1972, and the sisters have been growing and working together successfully since then.

Besides participation in Greek events, civic projects and parties Sigma Kappa is actively involved in three national philanthropies. On the international level, Sigma Kappa supports the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece; on the national level, Sigma Kappa supports the Main Sea Coast Mission. In connection with the Blacksburg community, the Sigma sisters have adopted two “Grandmothers” as part of their gerontology work. This year Sigma Kappa proudly begins a celebration of one hundred years of service, leadership, and sisterhood; one hundred years of “One heart, one way” for each and every Sigma.
Sigma Nu  
\[\Sigma N\]


Sigma Nu Fraternity, a national social organization, was organized at Virginia Tech in 1961 as Pi Kappa Local Fraternity. With the granting of a charter in 1971, Pi Kappa became affiliated with the sixth largest national fraternity, Sigma Nu. The fraternity house is located at 401 Progress Street. The brothers are involved in activities ranging from SGA to Intercollegiate athletics, and come from many different backgrounds. Each retains his independence of thought and action, yet blends perfectly with others. The brothers of Sigma Nu pride themselves in the strength of their brotherhood and invite all to visit.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

ΣΦΕ

There are 29 social fraternities at Virginia Tech, but there is only one Sigma Phi Epsilon. The original national fraternity at VPI & SU, the Virginia Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has established itself as a major leader in all aspects of campus life here at Tech and throughout the nation.

Sig Eps are men united and dedicated to the principles of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love enriching their lives and college experience, the result being a highly regarded group of men working together toward the ultimate goal of brotherhood.

A house, a grip, a badge . . . none of these ever made a fraternity. The things that are seen are temporal, the things that are unseen — honor, friendship, brotherhood, justice, loyalty, courage — are eternal.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is tomorrow's fraternity today.
Sigma Pi

ΣΠ

Sigma Pi a national social fraternity was founded locally as Delta Sigma Tau in 1968 and became Sigma Pi in 1971. From its inception Sigma Pi has worked hard to excel in brotherhood, friendship, and the fraternal spirit, and is now the type of fraternity where one can always feel welcome. A trip to the Sigma Pi house, in secluded, rural Montgomery County, will find the brothers either making improvements on the house, playing volleyball and football, or just having a good time. If it is fellowship, service to the community, parties or just watching T.V., Sigma Pi is the place to be.
A growing and progressive international fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon will soon have over 350 campus chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Founded in 1889 at Illinois Wesleyan University, Tau Kappa Epsilon is one of the largest Greek letter national social fraternities with over 16,000 active members. The founders wished to establish a fraternity based on personal worth and character, rather than the wealth possessed, the honors or titles displayed, or the rank maintained on the social ladder.

What is now Xi Omega Chapter of Virginia Tech originated when its nineteen members affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon in the fall of 1970. The brotherhood has grown to over 45 brothers who are active in student government, interfraternity affairs, community service, class functions and intramurals. Academically, Tau Kappa Epsilon was ranked in the top five of the IFC all last year.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to share their goals and brotherhood with you.
Kneeling (L to R): Rick Hiller, Barry Morrow (Vice-Pres.), Ridge Sink, Bruce Garber (Sec.) T.R. Shirley, Jim Tolson, Fred Miller, Daryl Greene, Richard Knight. Standing: Terry Harrison, Joe Andrews, Stan McConnell, Jeff Stamm, Cliff McCrea, Scott Burhoe, Jim Sizer, Blair Oliver, Jim Hunter, Charlie Swanson, Paul Wind, Trent Taliaferro, Mike Becker, Alex Mustschall, Steve Grover, Art Nalls (Pres.), Bruce Pavesich, Dwight Soltis, Jack Tiller, Bill Gauden, Tom Weeks, Don Griffin, Bob Smith, John Gargano. Missing: John Antonucci, Mike Bray, Mike Christensen, Clyde Fletcher, Bruce Manthe, Steve Mongold, Bob Moore, Bob Muin (Treas.), Dennis Stevens, Bernie Voyten.
Theta Chi National Fraternity was founded in April 1856 at Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont. Today the fraternity has in excess of 76,000 initiates and 150 chapters.

Theta Chi colonized with the former Delta Theta Kappa local fraternity in the spring of 1971, and in March 1972 Eta Lambda chapter of Theta Chi was established. In August of 1973 our chapter moved from our old home in Radford to our new house in Blacksburg.

The Theta Chi brotherhood enjoys an outstanding reputation for its many social and athletic events, such as grain and theme parties, and hard fought participation in all sports.

The brothers' civic activities in the recent past is rebuilding an impoverished family's home and digging a cellar for another poor family. The chapter also collected money for Muscular Dystrophy on the streets and sidewalks of Roanoke and at the Spring game.

Eta Lambda is the home for over 40 active brothers, all possessing their own individuality, striving together towards one basic goal — brotherhood.
Theta Xi

Brothers: Mike Allen, Bill Beals, Bill Callahan, Richard Consepcion, Doug Cosgrove, Craig Dennis, Jeff Doughty, Ross Edmonds, Glenn Grambo, Bruce Harmon, Arthur Hoey, William Huber, Steve Macht, John Mallard, Ben Olson, Chuck Penick, Dave Petrine, Bill Poad, Bob Rowe, Bob St. John, Dennis Talton, George Thornberry, Steve Schmid, and Tim Urlock. Little Sisters: Caren Barth, Donna Chenault, Linda Hall, Martha Housaman, Anne Lockhart, and Rhonda Mason.

Theta Xi, formerly Tau Beta Upsilon local fraternity, is located at 448 Roanoke Street. Tau Beta Upsilon was founded at Virginia Tech by five brothers in 1966. In 1972, Tau Beta Upsilon was initiated as the Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Xi National Fraternity.

The Brothers and Alumni of Theta Xi have an exciting and expanding combination of interests and goals. Theta Xi offers an exciting social calendar, an active sports program, encourages scholarship and sponsors service projects each quarter for the Virginia Tech campus and Blacksburg Christiansburg community. Theta Xi offers a new Little Sister organization which became active in 1974, and is very active while working very closely with the Brotherhood. Through its alumni and undergraduate leadership, Theta Xi, endeavors to assist each Brother to develop responsibility to his chapter, college, community, and country.

Theta Xi offers Brotherhood and a Home.

The Frat Is Back

It's stronger and more modern than before, but the foundation is still the same — Brotherhood.

Here there are men you can honestly call "Brothers."

Here you can discover what life is really asking of you.

Here you can become an individual within a group.

Here is a place you can call home.

Here is Theta Xi.
Zeta Beta Tau

ZBT


Delta Xi Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau National Social Fraternity was originally organized as Delta Phi, a local fraternity in the fall of 1968. The brothers were able to gain national recognition by Phi Epsilon Pi in May of 1969, thus becoming the second national social fraternity colony on the VPI campus. The brothers were able to obtain a house which did much to foster deeper brotherhood within the fraternity. The merging of Phi Epsilon Pi, Zeta Beta Tau, and Phi Sigma Delta in March of 1970 enabled the brothers to become officially recognized as Delta Xi chapter of Zeta Beta Tau.

ZBT takes an active part in intramural sports which has done much to advance the reputation of the fraternity in the eyes of the student body. In the past two years, ZBT has brought the I.F.C. track trophy back to stay in the chapter room. Not only is ZBT a social fraternity, but also takes an active part in community affairs and the academic life at V.P.I. In the fall of 1973, a Little Sister Organization was initiated to further the development of Zeta Beta Tau. ZBT continues to grow, in numbers and in strength, and is today one of the leaders at Virginia Tech.
Eta Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Virginia Tech is the second largest sorority on campus. In the 3 years that we have been an installed chapter here, we have been able to accomplish many feats. On the national level, we won the Recognition Award for Outstanding Alumnae/Collegiate Relations, at the June 1974 convention. Our Delta Pledge Class of 22 women was the largest pledge class in Zeta's 75 year history, for a chapter less than 5 years of age.

Statewide, we are the largest Zeta chapter, and we fill our quota for each rush period. Locally, we participate in projects for our philanthropy — The National Association for Retarded Children. Our members are active in all areas of both campus and community affairs, leading others and organizing programs and projects.

This year marks the graduation of the ten remaining charter members of Eta Xi; Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. It is to these "die-hards" to whom these 2 pages are dedicated — in thanks for all of the wonderful memories of our years together!
1st Row; (L to R): Dianne Clevenger, Robin Fraser, Debbie McCoy, Carolyn Harmon. 2nd Row: Robin Robins, Carol Young, Ann Spencer, Debbie Fuluider.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

A E Π


Alpha Epsilon Pi, a national social organization for men, began at Virginia Tech in the spring of 1969 as Sigma Alpha local fraternity. With the idea of bringing men closer together through "brotherhood," the Sigma Alpha Chapter continued the tradition Alpha Epsilon Pi is known for. Alpha Epsilon Pi brothers have actively supported and involved themselves in the "Body, Mind, and Spirit" ideals of mankind. Our "Little Sister" program is also a vital part of our fraternity and what it has to offer. To experience the "spirit" of Alpha Epsilon Pi students and friends are always welcomed to our house on Grayland St.

Alpha Epsilon Pi accepts men for what they are. If you want to grow with the fraternity, with the university and with other men, look at us.
1st annual dance
for those who can't
dance

12 Hours of Dancing!

Sponsored by FC Panhellenic
Publications

Student publications at Virginia Tech are here to aid the student by providing information about events that will occur or have already occurred on campus. This year these publications have increased in number and have made large improvements in order to better inform the student. The newest publication, The New River Almanac, was added to expand the three current forms of media: the yearbook, the newspaper, and the radio station.

The Collegiate Times has improved in content and layout style. The improved content has led to a new found respect for The Collegiate Times by both the administration and students and also to a new credibility. This new improved content comes from utilizing news sources at Tech such as Information News Services to keep the newspaper relevant to the campus population and from offering a $5.00 award for the best story per paper. With a new respect for The Collegiate Times a trial is being made of running the paper twice a week with the hope of continuing this next year.

WUVT has followed this trend with expanding its programs for the students’ enjoyment. The student radio station has increased and improved its transmitting facilities. For those late and all-nighters WUVT AM now broadcasts 24 hours a day and for that weekend blow-out WUVF FM provides music to fit the mood of any and everyone. What other radio station in the area serves the students better with special programs, like the Jimmy (Dad-Gummit) Sharpe show and remote shows for special events like blood mobile.

And last but not least is the Virginia Tech yearbook, The BUGLE, Tech’s oldest student publication. Being the oldest publication, it was hard to think of a new approach to a school yearbook since it seems every idea has been used before. We have expanded and revamped the yearbook more this year than ever before. While trying to hold down costs some color was sacrificed but quality work was our goal. Stories like off-campus living, campus security, and other photo journalistic features are our formulas for making the '75 BUGLE a new and different approach to our time at Tech.
BUGLE

Anne Martz, Editor.

Bill Quinn, Business Manager.
LEFT TO RIGHT: Philip Hulsey, Freshman Editor; Sallie Phillips, Corps Staff; Kim Woodruff, Clubs Staff; Laura Stein, Clubs Editor.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Brad Ebaugh, Corps Editor; Tom Sachs, Assistant Editor; Sally Irvin, Campus Life Staff; Mary Jackson, Corps Staff.
RIGHT, SEATED: Mindy Brown, Office Staff; Brenda Wright, Office Manager. STANDING: Lynette Plott, Honoraries Staff; Jimmy Sellers, Office Manager; Ann Cooper, Office Staff; Pat McAlheney, Office Staff. BELOW, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Bay Bass, Senior Editor; Marianne Strauss, Clubs Staff; Schelley Reid, Clubs Staff; Frances Moorer, Campus Life Editor; Leslie Winn, Campus Life Staff; Julie Bridges, Campus Life Staff.
LEFT: Pat Musick, Administration Staff; Allen Earman, Administration Editor. BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Henderson, Sports Staff; Karen Rehm, Sports Staff; Terry Hamlin, Sports Staff; Brenda Ferguson, Sports Editor.
LEFT TO RIGHT: Debbie Needles, Honaries Editor; Mike Dawson, Honoraries Staff; Craig Denney, Corps Staff; Liz Brown, Honoraries Staff.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Barbara Payne, Greeks Staff; Janis Gault, Sophomore Staff; Gloria Harrison, Greeks Editor; Penny Mercke, Sophomore Editor; Eleanor Horton, Junior Staff; Linda Naquin, Junior Editor.
LEFT: Bob Rapaport, Editor in Chief. BELOW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Ken Lantz, Copy Editor; Martha Smith, News Editor; Will Clayton, News Editor; Bob Rapaport, Editor.
ABOVE: John Klemick, Sports Editor. LEFT: Ken Lantz, Copy Editor.
RIGHT: Tim Branigan, Features Editor. BELOW: Buzzy Wainman, Staff Writer.
ABOVE: Marvin Jamenson, Features Editor.
LEFT: Park Dodd, Business Manager.
RIGHT: Martha Smith, News Editor. BELOW: Will Clayton, News Editor.
LEFT: Terrie King, Spiritual Inspiration; Bob Rapaport, Editor.
MEMORANDUM

Date: November 6, 1974

Thomas H. Twine, Promotion Director

To: Promotion Staff

MEMO

Dear Jeff, Joey, Mark, John, and Steve:

I'm writing this memo to convey some important information.

First, I want to thank you for your dedication and hard work. Your contributions to the station have been invaluable.

Second, I would like to inform you that the one that we

...MtNORAHDUM

...De...

November 6, 1974

Thomas H. Twine, Promotion Director

...We're going to be in the main office (352) by Thursday.

...I R RESPONSIBILITY TO CHECK WITH HEAD R.A.

...COMPLAINTS TO ME WILL BE FUNNELED

...SINGLE DISCIPLINARY ACTION WILL RESULT

...for Williams, Fomoyer, Brodie, Raceh

...Gwana Dining Halls, West Ad, Slash

...Johnson, Newman (12 copies)

...th, Shank, Shultz Dining Hall Lobby

...Shaunnessey, Barringer, Yawter;

...Staff Heads

Barty U. Bryant
Vicky Gentry

...AM Program Director

...FM Program Director

Staff Heads

Ron Brown
John Belcher
Don Beck

...Chief Engineer

...Promotions Director

...Music Director

...News Director

...Advisor

... AM Program Director

...FM Program Director

...Sales Manager

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...Promotions Director

...Mus
ROBERTA FLACK
QUIET FIRE

1. GO UP MOSES (5:20)
   Flack - Don - Jackson
2. BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATER (7:13)
   Paul Simon
3. SUNDAY AND SISTER JONES (4:48)
   Eugene McDaniels
4. SEE YOU THEN (3:40)
   Jim Webb

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STEREO
THE NEW RIVER ALMANAC

The New River Almanac is a student publication which focuses on the history, tradition, geography, culture, and people of the New River Valley. It includes short stories and poetry but is not a literary magazine. The New River Almanac was first published during spring quarter of 1975, and will be published quarterly.

Barbara Watkins is editor for the New River Almanac; Frank DeLalla is business manager; Dr. J.C. Thomas is advisor.
Photo Staff

ABOVE: Left to right: Mark Larson, Jeff Wood, Frances Moor. RIGHT: Colin Povey.
ORGANIZATIONS

BE AWARE — BECOME INVOLVED!

At a university the size of Virginia Tech a student can easily lose his self-confidence in being able to say “I AM.” In order to achieve personal identity many smaller groups are necessary. Special interest organizations can fulfill this necessity. Virginia Tech has about two hundred and ninety organizations and honorary societies. The enormous diversity provides an extracurricular outlet for anyone interested in almost anything. Opportunities available for participation include intellectual, civic, cultural, social, religious, and recreational areas. The university encourages the formation of new student organizations and revitalization of already existing clubs. An average of thirty new clubs are approved annually.

The route followed in forming a club is a fairly simple and generally successful process. A student with the suggestion or idea can go and talk to the Dean for Student Programs; support for the idea must be shown and the existence of a club with a similar purpose must be checked into. Guidelines for writing a constitution are available along with instructions concerning approval procedure. Twelve copies of the proposed constitution must be submitted to the Student Constitutional Affairs Board (SCAB), which consists of the members of the Junior and Senior Class at Large, the President Pro tempore of the Senate, two faculty members, and the Dean of Student Programs. The board meets with the club’s organizer; and then makes its recommendation to the Commission on Student Affairs. The CSA acts on the minutes of the Student Constitutional Affairs Board, and a summary of SCAB is submitted to the University Council. If the Council should recommend nonapproval, the supporters of the club could appeal this decision through the governmental structure of the university.

Every club must file its officers with the Central Accounting Office, keep financial accounts and have some noted activities. If it is seen that an organization’s vital signs are nonexistent, the SCAB by request of Central Accounting Office can remove the charter of the organization. Once the charter is lifted the club no longer has approval and must rest in peace. A group of students may reorganize such a club by following the previously described process. An average of ten to fifteen charters are removed yearly.

Some organizations still active today have had their charters since as early as 1892. For a club to survive it must have both financial and student support. Any approved organization may apply to the Student Budget Board for funds. If the club’s proposed project needs initial outlay and will benefit many students, there is little problem in obtaining support. Fund raising projects need approval, the who, what, why, where, and when of the campaigns must be presented before the CSA. Solicitations in the dorms needs the okay of the Vice President of Student Affairs; solicitations elsewhere on university property require permission of the Vice President for Administration.

Students new to the Virginia Tech campus are frequently unaware of the opportunities for meeting fellow students with similar interests through participation in clubs. This is unfortunate and can be remedied. The chance to enhance your total education experience should not be wasted. Become involved!

Student Constitutional Affairs Board: (front, left to right) Joseph Green, Todd Barnes, Tom Zartman, Sandy Morgan; (back) Dean Hummel, Dee DeBellis, Mike Spriegel, Jean Parker, Robert Lineen, Dean Hill.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary Clisham, President; Bob Batcher, Executive Assistant; Tracy Medford, Secretary; Dr. Robert Benoit, Faculty Senate Liaison; Cathy Smith, Treasurer; Jeanne Centracchio, Vice-president.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bruce Triner, Steve Monroe, Frank Beale.
LEFT: SGA sponsors a workshop for new members. BELOW:
TOP: Board of Governors; BOTTOM: Program Council
RECREATION

DANCE
PUBLICITY

CONCERT
Front Row: Robin Snead, President; Beth Huley, Vice President; Ellen O'Neil, Secretary; Dee Dodson, Programs Chairman. Back Row: Amy Smith, Intramurals Chairman; Kay Parker, Finance Chairman; Karen Lail, Facilities Chairman; Ken Huler, Judicial Chairman; Don Judis, Student Life Chairman.
HONOR COURT

HONOR SYSTEM REVIEW BOARD

JUDICIAL PANEL
INVESTIGATING BOARD
Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

Left to right: Sharon Sutherland, Anne Martz, Steven Badzik.

Left to right: Barty Bryant, Douglas Call, Nelson Mayhew.

Left to right: Margaret Tuso, Debra Gardner, Anita Creasi.
ABOVE: Left to right: Pamela Hay, Joseph Reich, Sandra Gehoe. RIGHT: John Cavanaugh, Kay Parker. BELOW: Left to right: Leslie Winn, James Rule, Anthony Vanboncoeur.
LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Sowerby, Jeane Smith, Janet Kerr.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Melinda Pittman, Mary Gerhardt, David Rowland.
Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities

ABOVE: Tom Zartman; RIGHT: (Left to Right) John Cavanaugh, Deborah Stadlin, Cay Thornhill.

Dr. Edmund G. Henneke, Faculty Advisor; Kathleen A. Crafton; Darrell Derrington, Jr.; Carl J. Fahrner; John R. Fox; John R. Graham, Vice Chairman; Thomas S. Jones; William R. Jones; John M. Kennedy; Norman Knight, Jr.; David O'Brien; Randal L. Ramsey; S. Michael Richardson, Treasurer; Mark J. Shuart; Robert A. Simonds; Ronald C. Stamey, Secretary; Gerald S. Starnes; Robert G. Thomson, III, Chairman; D. Fredd Thrasher; John Van Noy; Ed Zivi; Charles Zietman.
GARNET AND GOLD

Members of Garnet and Gold: Philinda Bond, Leigh Bunch, Lisa Cain, Sheeley Ching, Carol Clower, Susan Corell, Ella Dickinson, Janis Fatorine, Susan Freedman, Jane Fitzgerald, Jan Goodman, Della Griffith, Margpt Hanson, Jill Heilman, June Hirst, Emily Holliday, Wanda Kelly, Brenda Kennedy, Ellen Kerns, Lori Klebous, Debbie Logerquist, Patricia Lutz, Frances Matthews, Patricia Morris, Ellen Patterson, Donna Potter, Barbara Reinhard, Ann Spencer, Syble Struder, Carol Sykes, Cathy Teaford, Tena Thatcher, Carol Voltmer, Sue Vondra, Carol Wilburn, Ann Williams.

The ideals of Garnet and Gold are symbolized by their emblem. The five sides of the pentagon stand for the first five women graduates in the 1925 class of VPI. The star is for scholarship, the Key for service, and the sceptor represents leadership. The colors are gold to represent character, and garnet for loyalty.

Garnet and Gold is an honorary service organization for Junior women. Members must have a 3.4 QCA after completion of 90 hours work as a full time student. Members must also be in the top 35% of their class. One quarter of pledge period is required and pledges are expected to work and carry out projects in the areas of service, social, and money raising. Active participation in pledge activities are essential for initiation into the organization.

The general purpose of Garnet and Gold is to maintain and encourage high scholastic achievement and to make significant contributions in the areas of service.
The major purposes of Sigma Lambda Sigma is to recognize the thirty-five most outstanding senior woman. To be qualified for this honor a 3.0 QCA is required. Yearly activities include a program in career counseling for women, an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children and working at Bloodmobile. They strive to serve the campus and to promote sincerity, honesty and friendship between the members.

Sigma Gamma Tau is the Aerospace Engineering honorary. Members must have a 3.0 QCA and be in the upper third of the senior class or the upper fourth of the junior class.

The purpose of Sigma Gamma Tau is to foster a high standard of ethics and professional practices. The fraternity also creates a spirit of loyalty and fellowship among students of Aerospace Engineering. A major service of SGT is the rendering of assistance to Aerospace and Ocean Engineering students through a tutoring program and an extension of laboratory facilities program.


Phi Upsilon Omicron consists of the upper two-fifth of Home Economics classes. Members must be at least a second quarter sophomore enrolled in the regular Home Economics courses. Graduate students who meet the requirements are also eligible for membership.

The purpose of Phi Upsilon Omicron is to advance Home Economics. The honorary organization promotes the moral, intellectual, and professional development of its members.
The Chi Delta Alpha is a service sorority aimed at serving VPI & SU and its surrounding community by lending its service whenever needed. Any second quarter freshman or above can complete a six-week pledge period and become a member after ten service hours. Projects include food drive, Bloodmobile, and ushering for Broadway Concert Series.

The general purpose of Alpha Kappa Psi is to foster research in business, educate the public to appreciate and demand higher standards in business, and to promote college courses in business. Helping Blacksburg residents with tax forms is one of the activities of the clubs. Speakers and social activities are among the functions of the club.
**ALPHA ZETA**

Alpha Zeta; Agriculture Honorary: Martin Auville, Marsha Anderson, Sharon Brodnax, Beth Campbell, Jimmy Craddock, Dale Gardner, Vince Garland, Fred Gent, Donald Groover, Alan Graybeal, Bill Hagy, Martin Hinson, Kern Houff, Doug Houston, Robert James, Sheilds Jones, Jerry Larrick, Dan Longest, Harvey Mays, Jane Naramore, Ed Osborne, Nancy Showers, Jim Shreckhise, Mary Sowerby, Wendell Stuart, James Tate, C.G. Thornhill, Barbara Thornton, Bryan Tolley, Stephen Turner, Steve Umberger, Elizabeth White, Debbie Wilson, Sam Johnson.

**ALPHA TAU ALPHA**

Air Force Special Training Squadron: (kneeling) Richard Matlock, Doug Peters, Charles Nelson, Doug Call, Doug Jones, Nelson Mayhew, Jim Kranick; (standing) Tom Acton, Mark Mamula, Joe Reich, Steve Williams, "Hun", Greg Saylor, Randy Lowry, Jerry Hubble, "Snake".

AIR FORCE SPECIAL TRAINING SQUADRON

MEMBERSHIP
Commander: James H. Kranick
Thomas W. Acton
Jon M. Alexander
Douglas V. Call
S. Ray Coleman
Norman M. Edwards
Frank R. Faykes
Edward O. Flahive
Joseph Green
Drew Hodges
Jerry Hubble
James C. Hundley
Gordon Johnson
Douglas Jones
Randolph T. Lowry
Mark Mamula
Nelson N. Mayhew
Richard S. Matlock
Charles Nelson
Douglas R. Peters
Joseph F. Reich
Ronald P. Richardson
Robert W. Riggins
Gregory C. Saylor
Stephen Taylor
James E. Toles
Larry N. Williams
Steve T. Williams
Eric A. Windmuller
L Company, 7th Regiment, the VPI detachment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, was organized in 1938 for the purpose of honoring cadet officers who have shown outstanding leadership qualities and who foster and uphold the values of the Corps of Cadets. It is open to both Army and Air Force Cadets in leadership positions who maintain adequate academic standings. Scabbard and Blade is primarily an honorary military, but also functions as a service organization in an attempt to better the school and to further the interests of the Corps of Cadets.
ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

The VPI Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, formed in 1958, is composed of cadets showing a sincere interest in supporting the role of the U.S. Army. The main purpose of AUSA is to contribute its resources to increase general Army background and advance the military skills of its members.

The VPI Chapter has been recognized nationally with five "Outstanding Company" awards for sponsoring and initiating such events as orienteering, field training, exercises, rapelling, and rifle and pistol shooting.

KNEELING: Left to right: Glenn Webber, 1st Sergeant; Gary Gilbertson, George Kwasha, Commander; Tom Fargis, Mark Van Gilst, Frank Harris, Executive Officer; Irv Wiese, Larry Loving, Carl Orband.

STANDING: Left to right: Michael Simpson, Geoff Henneberger, Steve Blohm, Bert Poole, Dave Jones, Robert Beauter, Nat Davis, Finance Officer; Emily Pillsbury, Glenn Horne; Donna Hoff, Tom Beckett, Kim Pogue, James Wallis, Robert Wallis, John Coulter, PIO; Andrew Mason.
Sash & Saber: (left to right, front) Norman Barbee, Mike Godfrey, Earl Wheeler, Ray Rice, Steve Bradshaw; (second row) Cliff Mul­lins, Glenn Allen, Pete Karonis, Gene Watson, Steve Williams, Jonn Fisher; (third row) Jack Boyentoo, Mike Russell, Larry Lov­ing, Forrest Davy, Jack Cliff; (fourth row) Larry Williams, Fred Alverson, Tom Schaaf.

Army Blades
(sitting)
Deb Merritt
Mary Keeney
Susan Murray
Emily Pillsbury
(standing)
Millie Godwin
Meg Birdseye
Mary Gallagher
Captain Spear*
Lisa Lalor
Kim Pogue
Helene Zuzik
*Sponsor

ARMY BLADES
Arnold Air Society & Angel Flight

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are two service oriented organizations sponsored by AFROTC. Their wide range of activities include helping with Bloodmobile, visiting nursing homes and the Veterans’ Hospital and projects with Headstart children. The overall purposes of the two groups are to serve the University, the community, and the AFROTC.

Arnold Air Members: Greg Alumbaugh, Commander; Tom Travis, Executive Officer; Norm Edwards, Operations Officer; Cheryl Butler, Administrative Officer; Chuck Taylor, Comptroller; Joe Reich, PIO; Jim Toles, Liaison Officer; Bill Ard, Debbie Ayers, Marcus Beauregard, Doug Call, Cliff Findley, Joe Green, Steve Harrington, Rick Hindes, Drew Hodges, Jim Hundley, Paul Hurdle, Gordon Johnson, Jim Kranich, Randy Lowry, Rich Matlock, Nelson Mayhew, Susan Miner, Glenn Parker, John Prunty, Clint Ray, Charlie Reid, Ron Richardson, Greg Saylor, Scott Smith, Donnie Spence, Bob VanEpps, Eric Windmuller, Ted Neeves. Angel Flight Members: Vickie Cochran, Commander; Debbie Needles, Executive Officer; Diane Edwards, Operations Officer; Jill Heilman, Administrative Officer, Shelley Ching, Comptroller; Ann Carper, Pledge Trainer; Carol Bertoldi, Sergeant at Arms; Ingrid Birkhofer, Liaison Officer; Debbie Mayfield, Historian; Susan Athey, Debbie Ayers, Dee Bailey, Ginny Baker, Pam Banks, Patsy Carbaugh, Lorraine DaBois, Sue Farrants, Mary Furrer, Susan Ferguson, Debbie Fitzgerald, Patsy Gaw, Terry Harsch, Pam Hay, Darlene Hensley, Luralee Jones, Jeannie Kline, Debbie McCravy, Ellen O’Neil, Helen Smith, Ann Thompson, Linda Thompson, Beth Walker, Becky Williams, Cindy Williams.
RANGER COMPANY

The Gregory Guard is the most outstanding and well-known military honor society on the Virginia Tech campus. It is named in honor of Sergeant Earl D. Gregory, the first Virginian to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The Guard is composed of members to the Corps of Cadets who maintain high scholastical achievements and have completed two quarters as a member of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets.
ETA KAPPA NU

Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society, invites outstanding individuals for membership. Twice a year, the VPI & SU chapter, Beta Lambda, invites the top portion of juniors, seniors, graduate students, and outstanding practicing electrical engineers for membership.

Eta Kappa Nu brings these persons together to promote electrical engineering. The VPI chapter's activities include a wide range of support for the Electrical Engineering Department, sponsoring several annual awards, and sponsoring social events.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society, chartered at Tech in 1966. Its purpose is to reward high scholastic attainment among freshmen men at Tech. A minimum QCA of 3.5 during the first quarter or an overall QCA of 3.5 during the first two quarters are the requirements. An annual banquet is held in honor of the new initiates.
The Spec-tech-ulars are the girl's organization of the Highty-Tighties. They perform at Varsity Football games during half-time with the Highty-Tighties. They participate in parades also and sponsor service projects. Tryouts are held during spring quarter.

A Circle K'er is a college individual who wants to make his or her talents and actions count in improving the world in which we all must live and work. Each member accepts our theme, "Challenge To Action;" and becomes involved in meaningful activities on campus and in the community. Over the past year Circle K'ers have involved themselves with a Halloween party for town kids, a Sweepstakes to help WUVT-FM increase its broadcast power, entertainment for residents of a local nursing home, bingo games, aid for juveniles in a detention home, and many other concerns. Supplemented with social activities as well as our District Convention in Washington, D.C.; Circle K offers something for each concerned person at VPI & SU.


Members: Bruce Whitcomb, President; Eddie Griggs, Vice President; Thomas Vaughan, Secretary; John Barrett, Treasurer; Dr. Rhodes B. Holliman, Advisor; Tom Acton, Don Angle, Steve Angle, Tom Brown, Freddie Brusso, Andy Byrd, Floyd Childress, Lon Dawson, Glenn Eanes, Jim Goff, Dave Hedges, Steve Holm, Bill Hooper, Chris Hupfeld, Doug Hux, Bill Johnston, Fred Linhoss, Randy Marshall, Mike Medney, Bill Prettyman, Steve Quillen, Bill Roche, Brad Roscoe, Mike Simpson, Lewis Stephenson, Ken Tuley, Jim Wallis, Brad Wheaton, Dave Whitcomb.

Alpha Phi Omega is an active service organization. Among their activities are Bloodmobile, Book Exchange, Ugly Man on Campus, and Tech Fair, as well as acting as campus guides and doing chapel duty. APO is open to all interested persons with at least a 2.0 QCA in any curriculum. Pledging lasts about a quarter.
Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity, and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Triangle is a new club on campus just in the process of organizing. The general purpose is to unify the colleges of engineering, architecture, and the sciences for the betterment of mankind. The requirements for membership are a minimum Q.C.A. of 2.0 and enrollment in one of the curriculums of Engineering, Architecture or Natural Sciences. Members are chosen by the brothers on the basis of interest and shared ideas.

**DAIRY CLUB**

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

Poultry Club; (left to right, front) Shields Jones, Sheldon Burkholder, Frank Baber, president; Scott Yackel, Brian Waters; (second row) Richard Blander, Susannah Spoede, Weldon Michael, W. L. Beane, advisor; (third row) Joseph Fary, Dan Sutton, David Wampler, Michael Morris, Charles Props, Bill Hibberd, Robert James.

The Dairy Club is one of the larger and more active organizations at Tech. The club sponsors the Little All-American Dairy Show in the spring and a faculty-student picnic. The scope of other club activities ranges from sponsoring an entry in the Homecoming Queen contest to participation in the Bloodmobile. In addition to these activities the club provides a Dairy Bar at ARE.

Eligibility for membership is open to all students enrolled at Tech, and is not limited to Dairy Science majors. There is a pledge period required, which lasts for a week and a half. Interested students may join in either fall or spring pledge period.

The Virginia Tech Poultry Science Club was founded to provide a professional and social outlet for both poultry science students and those students interested in the poultry industry. Today, there are fifteen members in the club. The activities include selling barbeque chicken at the Virginia State Fair, Club Chicken-ques, club research projects and industry field trips.
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION SOCIETY

The Agricultural Education Society promotes interests in agriculture education by involving those students enrolled in the curriculum in extra activities. These activities include speakers, student exchange with another land grant in the United States, planning programs to present agriculture to the public, participation in homecoming activities, and various social functions. The single requirement for membership in the club is enrollment in agricultural education.

Horticultural Club

The purpose of the Horticulture Club is to promote fellowship and further the interests in the field of horticulture. The club's activities include a bedding plant sale, running a booth at the State Fair, mum sales at homecoming, and a number of social functions. The club has no requirements for membership except interest in the activities of the club and the payment of dues.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers was established primarily to give students interested in careers in agricultural engineering an insight into the professional side of the curriculum. The sole requirement for membership is the status of undergraduate or graduate in an engineering curriculum. The club's activities include high-school day, field trips, regional and national meetings, participation in homecoming, curriculum orientation, and club orientation. Prospective members of the club are selected by their interest in the activities.

FORESTRY CLUB

The Forestry Club is one of the most active organizations on campus. The club is composed mainly of forestry majors, but is open for membership to all those interested in their activities. Included in the many club projects are field trips, guest lecturers at meetings, picnics and banquets, and social get-togethers. Club members have also been on call to aid fire fighters in putting out local forest fires, and in some survival rescue missions of lost campers. The club conducts many instructional seminars which are beneficial to the outdoors man and would be of interest to anyone.

REBAL

The aims of the Committee for Ecological Rebalance are to create awareness of ecological problems and to promote conservation of our natural resources. The committee is engaging in many projects such as an ecological section in Newman Library, paper recycling, and also awareness programs for the students. The club has plans of initiating can and bottle recycling project. Membership is open to all interested in the club's activities.

The Agricultural Economics Club

The Agricultural Economics Club is open for membership to anyone who is interested. Club meetings are regularly held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Hutcheson Hall. Each meeting is highlighted by a guest speaker. The major activities of the club include a stock account, spring trip to various agricultural industries, banquets, and club picnic. Last year the club sent a debate team and public speaker to the national American Agricultural Economic Association meeting. Two club members also went to the American Institute of Cooperation meeting.
The Conrad Cavalry, named in honor of Thomas Nelson Conrad, the third president of VPI, was organized in 1971. Its objectives are to instruct in equitation, proper horse care, and stable management. The Cavalry represents the Corps of Cadets in parades and reviews throughout the state and participates in various horse shows.
The Baptist Student Union is an organization of people who are searching together to make their lives more meaningful through Christian commitment. The group's activities reach inward toward a better understanding of ourselves and God, as well as outward to show a Christian concern for others. Weekly meetings are a time of fellowship in which resources such as speakers, discussions, films, and group interaction are utilized. Other projects and programs during the year include retreats, Christian outreach projects, banquets, intramural sports, socials, folk musicals, and resource teams which are sent to area churches. Membership is based on active participation and is not restricted to any particular denominational label.
Pre-Vet Club: (left to right, sitting) Debora Green, Susie Fubini, co-historian; Margaret Powell, secretary-treasurer; Kimberly Vineyard, Shelley Diller; (standing) D.F. Watson, sponsor; Rick Hermann, Steve Grifee, Richard May, president; Donna Blankenship, vice president; Larry Younger, Randy Collins, York Lindsey. A small group of Pre-Vet members in Dr. Watson’s animal physiology lab holding Eugina, Hermie, Victoria, Mildred, and Myrtle.

The main purpose of the Pre-Vet Club is to acquaint students with different aspects of the field of Veterinary medicine. It brings the students with an interest in veterinary medicine together, and keeps them abreast of the veterinary school requirements. The members gain first hand experience by taking field trips to veterinary hospitals, veterinary schools and to businesses that assist the veterinarian in his practice.

Christian Science Organization:
(left to right, front) Laura Horstman, Gary Luzaddem, Lynne Setzo, Patricia Brady, Claudia Clark; (second row) Lisa Adams, Ann Miller, Lissa Sullivan; (third row) Gary Griffith, Dawn Basham, Peter Watson, Diane Kempf.

The Christian Science Organization at Virginia Tech is a college chapter of the world-wide Christian Science movement. Its purpose is to lift the spiritual atmosphere of the campus community, to assist students of Christian Science on campus, and to provide information to students interested in the way of life.
The goal of the Student Section of the Virginia Home Economics Association is to provide students with opportunities for professional growth and development. Educational and social activities are sponsored by the club. Members participate in state activities involving college chapters throughout the state. The 185 members also sponsored two fund raising activities for the club’s scholarship fund. The Spaghetti Dinner was held January 25, and the Fashion Show was held April 10. The profit from these activities is used to give scholarships.

Virginia Tech First Aid Crew

The major purpose of the Virginia Tech First Aid Crew is to provide twenty-four hour emergency service to all members of the University community. In addition, they provide stand-by services to special activities such as Varsity football games, intramurals, rugby, soccer, and Student Union concerts. Another aspect of this organization is operating free First Aid Training sessions that are open to the public. Interested applicants must complete a three month probationary period during which time they must complete Basic First Aid Training.

Left to Right; First Row: Steve Griffin, Bob May, Jim Pyne, Susan Helbert, Secretary; Gail Brothers, Vice President; Walt Burns, President; Elliott Rubino, Captain; Don Kiefer, Sergeant; Dave Williams, 3rd Lt.; Steve Harris. Second Row: Dave White; Jim Chandler; Bea Simone; Cindy Culpepper; Laura Reid; Dottie Schwind; Lee Williams; Phil Scheider; Richard Wallrath; Sue Wheeler; Dan Barry; Becky Paxson. Third Row: Roland Knausenberger; Bob Orrock; Lyle Dickerson; Robin Graham; Dave Sawyer; Barry Smith; Doug Goldie; Chicl Endres; Doug Renalds; Perry Zimmermann; Pam Pehrsson. Fourth Row: Pete McDonald; Craig Nelson; Travis Gambill; Shawn Hurford; Randy Jackson; Bob Flores.
S.A.D.

"We stood among them but not of them. 
In a shroud of thoughts that were not their thoughts."
Lord Byron

TECH-NIQUES

Tech-niques: (left to right, sitting) Connie Hickman, Debby Hinde, Jody Scott, Vikki Maio, Jo Hodge, Kathy Montanari, Patty Vasvary, Mona Nunez; (standing) Chyleen Trammel, Mary Woodruff, president; Joyce Hofer, Les Knott, Ashley Fellows, Martha Trainor, Jean Betchmendy, Denise McDonald, Maggie Shannon, Sharon Dixon, Janet Lane, Betty Massie.

The Tech-niques provide entertainment in the form of dance routines at Varsity Basketball games. The girls express support for our team, and render services in the promotion of Virginia Tech Basketball such as ushering at the games. Membership is open to all female students and tryouts are held every spring quarter and the following fall quarter.
Administrative Management Society: Rodney Allen, Mike Balnton, Don Blanding, Rick Bowing, Steve Bruger, Bill Cook, Dave Dempsey, Joe Dempsey, president; Bob Dillion, Golden Dunn, Brad Ebaugh, Gordon Johnson, Linda McLeod, secretary; Glenn Parker, Jane Parrish, Bill Reese, treasurer; George Sheeburne, Ann Spenser, Tom Stanfield, Jim Steigerwald, Gary Via, Carol Young, Dr. Clayton, faculty advisor; (missing from picture) Ken Ayscue, vice president; Debbie Campbell, Claudia Martin, Barry Mountcastle, Ann Myers, Rick Perlans, Jeanne Smyth, Lou Watson.

The general purpose of the Administrative Management Society is to develop interests in administration management and to determine the needs of industry and commerce through lectures, plant visits and discussions with members of the business community. The club maintains close professional and social relationships with the business world. Monthly dinner meetings are held with membership in the club by invitation.

VIRGINIA TECH SPORTS CAR ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Virginia Tech Sports Car Association is to promote the growth of interest in the field of sport cars and serve as an outlet to events for these people with an active interest. Throughout the entire year, the group sponsors Autocrosses, Rallies and driving schools as well as cumulating ideas and interests from fellow members in club meetings and social activities. Any person with any interest in the field of sports cars can become a member of the V. T.S.C.A.

1. Participants in the November 24 Autocross. 2. One driver shows skill at maneuvering the course.
Nineteen seventy-four welcomed a dynamic, new New Virginians. The crisp chill of the shining New Year gave way to the warmth of spring which brought with it the annual Tour, this time with a glowing former Miss America, Terry Ann Meewson. Audiences like the one in Norfolk’s Chrysler Hall thrilled to her enthusiasm and talent in the setting of the New Virginians exciting show.

Summer ushered in changes in concept and organization at a tempo rising as quickly as the temperature. The August workshop saw a new, streamlined show and organizational structures designed to cope with the fast-paced world of show business.

As summer mellowed into fall, the New Virginians refined the flash of their new show, set and costumes into the meticulous professionalism that is their hallmark. The first snowflakes of November chilled the Thanksgiving hearths as the New Virginians departed for their second annual appearance at the National 4-H Congress at the Chicago Hilton.

Finally Christmas break reached out to embrace 1975 and the New Virginians looked to the busy future with a new resolve.

In appreciation, we would like to thank those behind the scenes:
Technicians and Choreographers
Public Relations
Alumni Liaisons
who have made
The New Virginians possible
The Techmen is Virginia Tech's oldest existing choral group. The group travels throughout Virginia singing a repertoire of strict glee club and formal men's chorale. Musicianship and enthusiasm are the main criteria considered when selecting a "Techman."
The Techmates

Organized in 1971, the Techmates are a fairly new woman’s chorus. They have traveled internationally and appeal to the young and old, musician and non-musician alike. Singing glee club and formal woman’s chorale, the Techmates display much versatility.
The Meistersingers is a choral group consisting of fifty-five students and faculty. Since their formation three years ago, they have entertained the community with several major choral works along with lighthearted folk songs and madrigals. They have instituted annual projects, such as the Christmas Concert and Professor Auction at the Tech Fair to raise funds for a music scholarship. Most of the credit for the success of this group is due to the dedication and unceasing efforts of its director, Virginia A. Whitehurst.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club provides an opportunity for students from the foreign countries and the United States to take part in an international and intercultural fellowship. Weekly Friday night coffee house along with a program are held. An annual internation reception, fall and spring picnics, and an international banquet with a program are all examples of activities sponsored by the club. Membership is open to all those interested in the purpose and activities of the club.
The Human Relations Council has upwards of four hundred members dedicated to promoting cooperation and mutual understanding among Virginia Tech students. Activities include participation in the Sickle Cell Anemia Drive, Black Week, and Minority Student Orientation. The council also sponsors a Homecoming candidate and dances.
The VPI German Club, named after the popular dance of the late 1890's is the oldest social organization on the Tech campus. Sponsoring dances of the highest quality and social functions providing Christian fellowship and brotherhood has guided the German Club since its founding in 1894.

This fall the club sponsored Fall Germans featuring "Granite," "Tommy James," and "Brooklyn Bridge." The annual Christmas party for the area's Head Start children was held in December at St. Michael Lutheran Church. Despite a fire that destroyed their house over Christmas Break, the brothers bounced back to huge challenges and put on a very successful Winter Germans featuring "Razamataz," and "Slinky."

There are also various service projects throughout the year as well as Winter and Spring Privates for the brothers.

Brothers are chosen for their outstanding character and their interest in social functions at Tech.
APPLE CLUB

The Apple Club consists of VPI students from the eleven northern counties of the Shenandoah Valley. The purpose of the club is to promote fellowship among the members and to give them away to meet other students from their own geographic area.

The club’s activities include annual dances in Winchester, picnics, and intramural participation.

Apple Club membership: Robert Boyd; Tim Boyne; Denise Bridgeforth; Carol Brumback; Warren Bull; Lee Bushong; Ken Butler; Gail Butler; Cheryl Crisman; Alan Carwile; Dave Costello; Jeff Davis; Crystal J. Denton; Karin Eldridge; Robert Fawcett; Archie Griffith; Andy Hershey; Joe Hahn; G. Warren Hoke; Lisa Hovermale; Greg Hewitt; Dave Kinne; Bill Lamp; Betsy Mahler; Tom McHugh; Dave Mills; Pam Neale; Danny Painter; Denny Painter; Bill Partlow; Steve Reardon; Joe Ridings; Craig Sewell; Jeff Sollenberger; Tricia Stewart; Bill Sullivan; Sylvia Toan; Susan Whitacre; Rick Young.

Sigma Mu Sigma

Paul Bodie
Dave Ewing
John Gehris
Dave Gourley
Dan Hatfield

John Herold
Tiff Hilton
Ed Humphreys
Steve Jacek
Charlie Kerfoot

Larry Loving
Mark Manula
John Miller
Robbie Stephenson
Randy Thompson

Robert VanEpps
Sweetheart: Martha Trainer Hilton
VIRGINIA TECH SCUBA CLUB

Virginia Tech Scuba Club: (Officers) President: Hank Vandergriff; Vice President: Jim Harris; Treasurer: John Blackwell; Secretary: Kathy Trimpin; Dive Director: Phil Dalby; Trainer: Lee Mills; Trainer: Judi Hendrickson; Program Director: Gene Light; Historian: Brenda Petrehn; Membership: Rick Anderton; Tom Acton; Peter Adams; Scott Alexander; David Benevelli; Debbie Biesemeyer; Beverly Biewmeyer; John Blackwell; Frank Bovawaski; Teri Brentnall; Steven Bushong; Doris Campbell; Jim Carman; Charles Clark; Don Chure; Garrie Denson; Mike Drinikard; John Dunbar; Keith Evans; Mike Ferrell; Gene Flipse; Margaret Henson; Jim Herbert; David Hummel; John Jones; Randy Keesling; David Liggan; David Linker; Rick Long; John Lawson; Ed McCann; Steve McAdams; Leo McCampbell; Bob Marks; David Meds; Sidney Oaksmith; Andrea Polizos; Peter Preisner; Bill Rich; Bill Rink; Richard Shingles; Wendel Shuey; Laurie Shurman; Richard Shurtz; George Simmons; Doug Smith; Becky Smyth; Chuck Talley; David Truban; Tim Urlock; Ray Walden; David Walker; Karen Wark; John Wiecjorek; Marcia Wilhelm; Bob Wilson.

The Virginia Tech Scuba Club is the most exciting club on campus. Members of the club scuba dive every weekend in local areas such as Claytor Lake, Mountain Lake and New River. Weekend trips are taken to various diving spots around Virginia including Nags Head Beach. The club also takes an annual trip to Florida during spring break and dives in caves, springs, coral reefs and rivers.

The Scuba Club's main function is to instruct and certify others who are interested in diving, with its main emphasis on safety, correct techniques and proper gear. The club also participates in many money making projects during the year to raise money to go to Florida, buy equipment, and to have a banquet.

As a growing organization, in the future we hope to expand our list of diving spots and influence the university to instruct a diving course for credit.
Block and Bridle is a campus organization to students interested in the livestock industry. Some of their projects include barbecues, a ham sale, intramural stock judging, and the Little International. To qualify for membership a student must have at least a 2.0 QCA and have completed two quarters at Tech.

Block & Bridle: (left to right, front) Alan Graybeal, president; Steve Umberger, vice president; Jim Rowe, treasurer; Beth Campbell, Secretary; Dan Longest, reporter; Scott Weller, marshal; (second row) Susan Arnold, Mary Bean, Linda Edwards, Susan Grimm, Wendall Stuart; (third row) Mark Slabach, Shelley Ching, Carolyn Evans, Keith Phillips; (fourth row) Debbie Wilson, Jim Peterson, Nancy Cook; (fifth row) Louise Dalton, Debbie Spradlin, Vernon Kindig; (sixth row) Debbie Logerquist, Judi Smith, Bill Otto, Fred Gent, Ricky Baker; (seventh row) Mark Perry, Mike Krakoviak, Shane Brannock, Larry Ford; (eighth row) C.G. Thornhill, Dickie Walton, Nancy Showers, Austin Goldman, Steve Hutton, Glenn Yowell, David Nash, Eddie Calahan, Dennis Campbell, Mike Wright, Ray Warren; (top row) Nan Smith, Jimmy Rigney, Mike Carpenter, John Brasfield, Rex Wightman, Lisa Houvermale, William Goldthorpe, Ernie Reeves, Shields Jones, George Winn.
The American Society of Civil Engineers gives interested students an opportunity to become familiar with the job opportunities and actual occupations of civil engineers. The club sponsors guest speakers and seminars along with socials throughout the year.

In the past year the administration at Virginia Tech has undergone many changes. Dr. T. Marshall Hahn who had been president of the university for the past twelve years, retired from the position and was replaced by the Executive Vice-President, William E. Lavery. The university is now in a transition period, adjusting to a new leader.

While most universities in the country are decreasing in enrollment, Virginia Tech’s enrollment is rising. The university is striving toward a maximum enrollment goal of 20,000 students. The administration feels that Virginia Tech will function most efficiently at this level. Due to this large enrollment and an on-campus housing capacity of 8,000, the university has installed a housing lottery as a method for distributing on-campus housing.

With the installment of a new university president and a maximum enrollment goal as Virginia Tech enters its second century, the university looks forward to another century of service to the state of Virginia.
On November 23, 1974, Mr. C. Eugene Rowe, rector of the University’s Board of Visitors, announced that Dr. William E. Lavery had been unanimously selected by the Board to serve as the twelfth president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

On being chosen as successor to Dr. T. Marshall Hahn, Jr., Dr. Lavery stated that he was “excited at the challenge” and “pleased for the opportunity.” Predicated by Dr. Hahn’s intended resignation last August, the selection of Lavery came as a result of four months of interviewing and deliberation by three advisory committees and the Presidential Search Committee. “When Dr. Hahn announced his retirement, I felt that I was interested and concerned about what would happen” at Virginia Tech and wanted to “provide continuing leadership at the University,” explained Dr. Lavery.

Lavery’s term of office began on January 1 of this year and he outlined that one of his first major responsibilities would be to name the new Executive Vice-President and the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. “I will look for people who will give a total balance to the administration,” said the new president. Lavery further elaborated that the University must “constantly adjust its research and teaching to short and long-run problems in light of the economic and social problems facing us today.”

Lavery intends to make himself available to the student
body for he enjoys contact with the students and feels that exchange with them is both valuable and essential.

Although Lavery has not come through the instructional ranks of the higher education program, he has served in administrative leadership situations in the educational branch of the federal government which involved work with university contracts throughout the United States. Prior to his new appointment Lavery has served Virginia Tech as Vice-President for Finance and Executive Vice-President.

A native of Geneseo, New York, the new president received his undergraduate degree from Michigan State where he held membership in several honorary fraternities and a social fraternity. During his college years Lavery played trumpet in a dance band and was active in the sports arena. Lavery was awarded his master's degree from George Washington University and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

Married to the former Peggy Johnson of Pawnee City, Nebraska, the Lavers' have four children, Debbie, 17, Mike, 16, Laurie, 11, and Mary, 9, who attend Blacksburg area schools.

On the day that his selection was announced Lavery introduced his wife, saying, "This was the best decision that I made and the best decision that Peggy and I made together was to come to Virginia Tech some eight years ago."
Dr. James W. Dean, Vice-President for Student Affairs, has witnessed the comings and goings of thousands of students, who come in with their own ideas as to how they would like to initiate new programs and change some of the existing ones. How to strike a balance between an administrator and a student program advocate really doesn’t enter Dr. Dean’s mind. Although some student-initiated programs meet with some opposition, the Vice-President realized the importance of the issue to the individual student or organization. For during his undergraduate days Dean served his University during his junior and senior years as president of his class, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, played varsity sports, and still maintained at 3.94 QCA. But his colligate career also involved a suspension from school do to a violation of student life policies, an experience in the consequences of personal misconduct.

Of all the students, the Vice-President comes in contact with, he applies the same principle to them as he does to himself, and that is to utilize the talents God has given in order to develop a strong character and leadership qualities in order to benefit themselves and the society they live in.
With the departure of Dr. Leslie Malpass last July, President T. Marshall Hahn appointed Dr. Alfred Krebs to serve as acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs. In light of his intended retirement, "President Hahn felt that he should not name the new Vice-President for Academic Affairs, that whoever is the new president should have an opportunity to help select his staff," explained Krebs.

In his new position, Dr. Krebs has found himself deeply involved with the granting of tenure, an issue which received strong criticism from students last spring. According to the administrator, "We take very seriously the concerns of the students when they express concern about particular individuals we make certain we take another look at what we have done, and that the best interests of the institution and the students, and in a way, the faculty, too, have been served."

"It doesn't mean there will be a change in the decision. It does mean that every effort is made to make certain that due process has been accorded in every step of the way, and that there have not been errors in procedures and judgements made along the way to the detriment of the institution and the students," Krebs further explained.

At Tech, student evaluations of faculty play an important role in assessing teaching performance. The acting Vice-President contended that students "ought to take seriously that responsibility in order that their evaluations are not misleading in the actions to be taken. If they evaluate a faculty member highly favorably in terms of what he is doing, and they were not satisfied with the faculty member's teaching, then, they are going to encourage that faculty member to continue with a practice which they, as a student, do not consider to be in their best interest."

DR. ALFRED KREBS
ACTING VICE-PRESIDENT OF
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
MR. STUART K. CASSELL
VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION

As Vice-President for Administration, Mr. Stuart K. Cassell oversees the entire building construction program for the University. When Mr. Cassell first took his position the campus mainly consisted of the upper quadrangle, Price Hall, the old McBryde Hall, and a faculty row in the present area of Buruss and Davidson Halls. But under his direction, the campus has grown to its present size with continued programs for expansion.

Will the current economic situation affect future construction? "The honest answer is yes and no. No in the case of the dormitories, through a decision of the Board (of Visitors) and the Administration, we're not planning to build more. That's due to a difference in living habits and a lot of other factors. Yes, in terms of some of the classroom and laboratory buildings, and the library. But of course we are continuing to plan," Cassell explained.

With increased enrollment also comes an increase in the number of commuters and more of a parking problem. "The parking situation on this campus is far superior to most campuses. Some schools don't even let parking on the interior of the campus. We may have to come to that," stated the Vice-President.

Two years ago Tech put into operation a bus system which proved to be unsuccessful. Said Cassell, "I think it's rather evident right now that we're not ready for it. There's not the demand for it yet."
"To be a great comprehensive university, and I think that's what we can become, we need to be strong in research. Most people would be surprised at how little we know about the world; how much there is still to be learned. That's why we are doing research. Research is essential to the health of the University."

"I think the best teachers are the ones most interested in their subject. The ones most interested in their subject normally are doing some research or other scholarly activity, and are able to combine both functions. I think it is possible to neglect teaching for research, but I also think that the most inspiring teachers are the ones who are involved with obtaining new knowledge at the frontier of their field, and those are the research oriented people."
As a land-grant institution, the mission of the University has a three-fold purpose in the areas of education, research, and extension. Heading the Extension Division at Tech is Dr. William E. Skeleton.

The objective of the Extension Division is to "make available resources for people out in the state where they are located," stated Dr. Skeleton. The program has very little to do with academic degrees, but it advises over 1.2 million Virginians on how to get the most out of their food budgets while maintaining a high nutritional level.

Working in accordance with the division, qualified faculty in all the colleges prepare instructional materials which includes valuable consumer information for home, farm, and business management.
J. GORDON BROWN
DEAN FOR STUDENT SERVICES

Dean J. Gordon Brown, in his position as Dean for Student Services is administratively responsible for housing, student center, placement, religious affairs, international studies, and is currently the chairman of the publications board.

Dean Brown believes that in his position he has "...an opportunity to be involved in the total educational program of the students at Virginia Tech. I recognize that I make decisions which may affect not only the educational impact but the everyday lives of the students. It is a real opportunity to successfully participate in the educational endeavors of our students."
DR. DAVID E. HILL
DEAN FOR STUDENT PROGRAMS

Dr. David E. Hill, Dean for Student Programs, sees as a part of his job, . . . the routine business of communicating with students. He feels that, . . . the pendulum has swung back from the real radical move where you could not reason or talk, to where you can sit down and be reasonable and to where there is an actual interchange between student and staff.

Dr. Hill sees no basis for the claim that Tech students are any more apathetic than anybody else, especially, . . . when you consider the number of people we have involved in 280 recognized or approved student organizations. You’ve got a lot of students involved.

For the future, Dr. Hill notes that, “Steady growth demands new programs; slowing of growth provides an opportunity to consolidate, refine and strengthen existing programs for the betterment of the University.”
Dr. M.P. Lacy has been employed by the University for twenty-three years, and has served as Dean of Admissions for the past eleven years. Dean Lacy considers it, "... quite a rewarding experience to see students attend V.P.I., graduate and then become successful in their own fields of endeavor."

In admission every effort is made, "... to consider the applications on a competitive basis. The ratio of men to women is ... a result of the applicants we receive and the quality of those applicants. The percentage of women students is increasing each year."

Dean Lacy notes that, "... it really is heartbreaking to see the number of outstanding students, both young men and women, who want very much to become a veterinarian except that they do not and will not have the opportunity." He sees a veterinary school as, "... one of the greatest needs we have in education in the state of Virginia."
BRIGADIER GENERAL EARL C. ACUFF
COMMANDANT OF CADETS

Brigadier General Earl C. Acuff was a professor of military science before becoming Commandant of Cadets at Virginia Tech. He sees the decreasing strength of the Corps at Tech as a, "... reflection from the fact that the military lost a good deal of its support because of the war being fought in Vietnam." However, he sees, "... tremendous increase in interest this year." This has presented no major problems for the program.

He feels that the recently completed gymnasium had been badly needed for the past five years. "It will really make the campus life a lot more desirable."

For the future, he believes "... that as the University reaches its enrollment goal, it will concentrate more effort and priorities toward making the campus more self-sufficient and a better place for students — not just during classroom hours, but also during evenings, Saturdays and Sundays."
DR. FRED W. BULL
DEAN OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

As Tech continues to grow, so does one of its components, the graduate school. The graduate school has grown from 78 students in 1969 to a projected maximum of 4000 as Tech reaches 20,000. The growth of the graduate school is being conducted under the watchful eye of Dr. Fred W. Bull, Dean of the Graduate School.

According to Dr. Bull, the mission of the graduate school is "to grow and serve the Commonwealth." Because this mission is set, Dr. Bull sees little problems arising from the transition from the presidency of Dr. Hahn.

To get into graduate school, Dr. Bull recommends maintaining high grades and getting a good education, in particular "being able to learn — not just memorize . . . grades are important, but they are also inflated." States Dr. Bull, "Education is one of the few if not the only commodity in which people are willing to pay for something they didn't get." Students come to graduate school to get an education, and the faculty are here to teach. Dr. Bull maintains the view that "students should press the faculty to the fullest to get the most they can out of their tenure here."
Dean Charles Burchard sees his role "as providing for and helping the faculty and the student body to find new directions in the environmental design and planning fields. I do not think I would be here if I did not feel, in the fields with which we are concerned, that it is important for new generations to function in widely expanded leadership roles if our several professions are to contribute to the future form and vitality of the human settlement. To me the challenge is to help unlock doors for students by providing resources and methodological and intellectual approaches in order that new generations of professionals may grasp initiatives in creative ways to do the important jobs I see before them."
Dean William C. Havard has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for the past five years. And as he presides over the "core" college of the University, he feels that "...it is a full time job to maintain and develop quality in a college of 5,500 students. It is my function to provide leadership that will lead to an esprit de corps which is very difficult when there is such a dispersal of subject matters and to try to exact from the University the resources needed to continue to build this quality within the University."
Dr. Paul E. Torgersen has been dean of the College of Engineering since the spring of 1970. He believes "... a dean's job is one of the more interesting positions on campus. In large part, my job is to assist others... to make it possible for a faculty and student body to interact in the educational process. Further, one is still close enough to be a part of the action."

Dean Torgersen receives a great deal of satisfaction in the belief that the engineering student is receiving a quality education. He particularly enjoys the graduation exercises knowing "... that these young men and women have received a sound education and they are prepared to begin their professional careers... to serve others and make the world a better place in which to live."
DEAN JAMES E. MARTIN  
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE  

Dean James E. Martin as dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, feels "... a certain responsibility for the academic programs. But in a college of agriculture, we are very concerned with research programs, and about a third of my time is spent with these programs, coordinating and planning them. Another third of my time is spent in Extension programs. We take the information we receive from research and get it to the people in the state who can make good use of it for management decision."
DEAN LAURA J. HARPER
COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Dean Laura Jane Harper, as dean of the College of Home Economics, feels she is “... responsible for the academic standards and the certification of the students who graduate in this area.” However, she believes that “... though we have set the structure for the students, they, as individuals, are the only ones who can claim credit for their college careers.”
DEAN KARL T. HEREFORD
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Dean Karl T. Hereford has been dean of the College of Education since its start four years ago. He sees the deans of the University as "academic leaders, as individual scholars and managers." He had the opportunity to work with the faculty as a "planner" since, technically, there was no college during his first year as dean. He came to Virginia Tech with great expectations and is very satisfied with the growth of the college.
DEAN HERBERT H. MITCHELL
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Dean Herbert H. Mitchell has been dean of the College of Business since September 1961. At that time the college was just starting with an enrollment of less than 800 students. Now it has grown to nearly 2,600 students.

Dean Mitchell sees his position of dean as "... an enjoyable job." He is not only in a position in which he is dealing with people, but he is in a position where he has the opportunity to try some of his ideas from an educational standpoint. "It's up to the dean to get the faculty and the resources for the college... and every day for me is a great day."
Left to right:
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Board of Visitors
Mr. J. Edwin Givens
Mr. Robert B. Pamplin
Mr. G. Frank Clement
Mr. Robert E. Russell
Not Pictured:
Mrs. J. Kenneth Robinson
C.A. Cutchins, III
Robert O. Goodykoontz
Parke Brinkley

Left to right:
Mr. John T. Faircloth, Jr.
Mr. Christopher C. Kraft, Jr.
Mrs. E.H. Lane
Dr. James F. Tucker
Dr. Roy R. Smith
Dr. William E. Lavery
Mr. C. Eugene Rowe (Rector, Board of Visitors)

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COMMISSION ON STUDENT AFFAIRS: (sitting) Doug Call, Mary Gerhardt, Dr. Richard Vassey, Ralph Mirarchi, Tom Zartman, Tom Clark; (standing, first row) Robin Senad, Anne Martz, Carol Davis, Dr. Dean, Ernie Edwards, Jim McKenzie, Gary Clisham, Jeanne Centracchio, Susan Oliver; (second row) Dr. William E. Mackie, Dean Hill, General Acuff, Substitute for H.H. Mitchell, Steve Snare. Not pictured: Dr. D.L. Hummel.
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This year's edition of The Bugle may come as a shock to many while being a delight for others. The traditional colors of maroon and orange have been reinstated but the implementation of a two-volume format is totally new, as is the photojournalistic style used in the Campus Life section.
A major problem with compiling a yearbook is that there is only one chance for a success or failure. The measure of the book’s success is usually determined by the sales of the next annual the following year. But the number of times the book is referred to, its accuracy of information and its ability to place the year into its proper perspective adds greatly to its credibility and respectability.

Another problem stems from the year to year changes in staff. At the start of each fall term an entirely new group must be instructed in the mechanics of publishing a book of the quality which the student body deserves. But such a turnover is accompanied by a great loss of information as to which techniques work well and those that don’t.

The Board of Visitors passed a measure which would create a communications degree under the guidance of the Performing Arts and Communications department. This is a commendable first step. But what is really needed is a school of journalism which would assure consistency in technique, accuracy and quality in all Virginia Tech student publications. It would also allow academic credit to be given to those who give of their time and talents to student publications.
The University has changed greatly over the years and the yearbook staff intends to reflect that change.

A.K.M.