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As hectic as life can be, taking the time to consider exactly where or why the Bugle originated is not a top priority. Yet, ironically, the Bugle exists for that very reason: to fill those blanks; shedding light on the unknown, reminding us of what we may have forgotten.

In a sense, the Bugle is a history book, documenting the events of the day. While it may not have been his intention, Cornelius Lee could not have selected a more appropriate name for the yearbook as it heralds the achievements and disappointments of the university, wholly and individually.

Each year leaves its own lingering and distinct impression, allowing for a moment of nostalgic reflection at its closure. In turning to the past, we seek answers for the future, discovering the truth within our mistakes and the joy within our accomplishments.

We acquire knowledge from the power of our experiences – the lengths we travel to have our voice heard our right to self-determination and expression is threatened – the elation of goals achieved, of diligent dedication rewarded –the barriers encountered and overcome throughout it all.

We carry the lessons of our experiences with us, however unaware we may be. The Bugle simply acts as a reminder, capturing our experiences, preserving them for the ages until we call upon them again.

Written by Lisa Muller, Managing Editor
STUDENT
Homecoming tradition & Hokie Pride

Despite an embarrassing loss to Temple, Tech students and alumni still celebrate

On an unseasonably warm October afternoon, Tech students, alumni and fans streamed past a parking lot full of tailgaters, and cars decorated with Tech banners, stickers, and flags. They eagerly packed into Lane Stadium to support their team in what was supposed to be a blowout Homecoming game against the Temple Owls. Abigail Gouger, a freshman in university studies said, “It was such a great weekend, and both my brother and sister were really excited to have the opportunity to attend a real college football game.”

The Hokies started the day well and the stadium roared with anticipation and excitement. The football team scored early in the first half to give themselves a comfortable lead.

Along with a spirited performance by the Marching Virginians and their alumni, the halftime also included the announcement of the Homecoming court. James Rollins, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Delta, was crowned King, while Clara Abraham, sponsored by the Corps of Cadets and Pi Beta Phi, was named Queen. The year's Homecoming float and banner competition winners were the German Club and FASA, respectively.

As the halftime celebrations ended and the Hokie football team took the field, the stadium erupted in cheers. However, these cheers were quickly silenced as Temple repeatedly scored, putting the Hokies behind early in the fourth quarter. Despite a successful drive, the Hokies were unable to score in the last seconds of the game, suffering their first defeat of the season, 28-24. “The team had a positive attitude going into the game, but we had a huge disappointment against Temple and were left in embarrassment,” said Tech offensive guard David Campbell, a r-junior majoring in physical education.

In spite of the upset, students found the dance to be a memory worth keeping. “The day was indeed a rollercoaster with our team pathetically losing our homecoming game for the second year in a row, but then that night was something totally different; short and sweet, it was definitely one of the most perfect nights of my life,” said Matthew Lynch, a sophomore majoring in management.

by kerri l. shilts
With smiles on their faces, the Hokie Cheerleaders encourage school spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. Students, alumni, and fans alike turned out to support their team and to get psyched for the game.

J. Jones Photo

Performing for onlookers, the Marching Virginians play a lively rendition of the Hokie Pokie. The parade wound through downtown Blacksburg and offered the community a chance to take part in the festivities.

J. Jones Photo

Among cheering fans, James Rollins and Clara Abraham receive their crowns as the 1998 Homecoming King and Queen. The halftime festivities proved to be the highlight of the game with performances by the Marching Virginians and the presentations for the winners of the float and banner competitions.

C.Csajko Photo
Working hard, sophomore Marchant Schneider, an urban affairs and planning major, takes notes from his textbook. Many students found studying over coffee an easier task.

C. Mister Photo

At Espresso Corner, sophomore Laura Horne, a marketing major, and Sridhar Murthy, an engineering student, both relax while accomplishing work.

C. Mister Photo

Taking five is as easy as taking a stroll down Main Street. One of the most popular hangouts off campus was Espresso Corner. freshman Scott Robidoux, a landscape architecture major and Carl Florin, a freshman in civil engineering, both spent their free time relaxing with friends.

C. Mister Photo

20 | STUDENT LIFE
Coffee Breaks ~
An Essential Perk

Coffeehouses serve many purposes to students, whether it is to do homework or to just sit back and relax.

by monica a. fam

Laptops, reports, books, and notes set the scene as students gather around in coffeehouses to relax in a more comfortable setting. Students often grew tired of studying in the traditional and boring atmosphere of either their dorm room or the library.

Helina Crowder, a junior majoring in communications studies, said, “I need a change from the scenery at the library and a more comfortable chair.”

These items were easy to come by as many businesses worked to create places students would enjoy studying. A Deet’s place employee, Aimee Alix, a freshman majoring in university studies said, “We do have our regulars who come in at the same time everyday and study.”

For others the atmosphere at coffeehouses made it easy to sit back relax and get away from other pressures. Junior Leah Daverport, a political science and communication studies major said, “The Espresso Corner is the only place that I can get away from outside distractions.”

Sometimes students just wanted to have a good time and socialize with friends. Alix continued, “Most of our customers come in around eleven or eleven-thirty at night for a study break. They come to Deet’s just to chill. They socialize, order either ice-cream or coffee and relax from the hustle and bustle of the Virginia Tech academic scene.”

Whether it was to just grab a bite to eat or read the day’s Collegiate Times, students had no problems making a coffeehouse a part of their daily routine.

Freshman Morgan Martin, a pre-veterinary studies major, said, “I had never been to a coffeehouse until I went to Espresso Corner on Main Street. It’s such a relaxing environment, and I find myself getting my work done easily. Now I find it hard to concentrate anywhere else. It’s also a good place to hang with friends in between studying.”

Reanna Hicks, a sophomore in animal and poultry science major, said, “For a good place to study, relax, or catch up with an old friend, I choose the quiet coffeehouses around Blacksburg.”

Deet’s Place and the Espresso Corner were only a few of the coffeehouses that students patronized. Others swarmed the streets of downtown Blacksburg, searching for the perfect cup of joe. Carol Lee’s, Bollos, and Mill Mountain were all popular places to relax and study over a cup of coffee.

“Mill Mountain Coffee Shop is a nice place; lots of goodies, and a good place to meet friends,” said Courtney Sloan, a sophomore majoring in interdisciplinary studies.
Promoting her newest album, From the Choir Girl Hotel, Tori Amos sings to a full house in Burruss Auditorium. Instead of her traditional piano accompaniment, this tour featured a full plugged band.

C. Csajko Photo

Jennifer on Sunday performs at Top of the Stairs for both student and local fans. Local bands often played bars and fraternity houses around campus and were always greeted by a full house.

C. Chabalko Photo
The sound of a single chord accompanied by the crack of the snare are enough to cause ripples of excitement to run through the crowd. For some students, the promise of live music from the band of their choice was more than enough to keep them entertained. Whether a full-fledged concert or just a party with some live entertainment, bands could attract students any night of the week. "I was so excited that Tori came to Tech this year. We had great seats and after the concert we saw her and her brother outside their bus," said university studies freshman April Magill.

In order to see local bands, such as Jennifer on Sunday and Agents of Good Roots, students flocked to fraternity parties or bars like South Main Café and Top of the Stairs. After hearing 2 Skinnee J's at the Alpha Sigma Phi house, freshman Jeremy Veit, majoring in computer science said, "I thought that they were incredible. It wasn't like the normal big concert scene; you got to get up close and really feel the music."

The more nationally known singers and bands had an even greater effect on the student body, as students would be up all hours of the night trying to get tickets to the show of their choice. One of the great benefits of concerts on campus was the small crowds and the interactions with the band members. Bands such as Everything took time after the concert to chat with students and sign autographs. Samantha Murphey, a freshman majoring in communication studies said, "The entire band is down to earth and real easy to talk to. After their encore they signed autographs and I met the members. Talking with the drummer was the highlight of my night."

Opening for Everything, Train warms up the crowd in Squires Commonwealth Ballroom. Although fairly new and only an opener, the alternative band was well received by the students.

J. Cohen Photo
Outdoor activities offer students a chance to get off campus and relax in a less stressful environment. Whether hiking, tubing, or rock climbing, students found a variety of ways to stay in shape and have fun.

To some, Tech is considered the perfect setting; nestled snugly in the New River Valley. With the Appalachian mountains stretching towards the sky on all sides, students often took weekend trips to nearby parks and camp sites. Whether it be tubing, hiking, or skiing, outdoor activities allowed students to relax and enjoy life off campus and away from books.

"Tubing is a relaxing way to spend the day, but I'd recommend going when it's really warm. Even on a hot day, the water is a little cold. The scenery around the valley is beautiful," said freshman Kate Kuder, a communication studies major.

For an ideal weekend trip, many went to the Cascades for an easy three mile hike. Lisa French, a sophomore wildlife sciences major said, "Before hiking at the Cascades, I wasn't the most avid hiker. But we picked the best day to go, perfect weather and a big group of people. It's an easy hike to a gorgeous waterfall."

The even more adventurous were those who spent their time outdoors rock climbing. "Being only about a half hour away from the New River Gorge, gives you a great opportunity to go climbing every weekend," said Andy Morris, a junior majoring in chemical engineering.

Skiing and snowboarding were the more popular activities of fall and winter. Some traveled to resorts such as Liberty or Massanutten, others to places such as Utah or Colorado. Walter Crenshaw, a sophomore majoring in computer science, said, "We didn't get to go to Colorado this year, but hopefully next year we'll make it to Copper Mountain."

by samantha a. murphey
Near campus, Andrew Raughley, a freshman majoring in business, water skis while his friend steers the boat. Water sports were among the favorites during spring and summer months.

Photo Courtesy of A. Raughley

Sophomores Adam Darby and Brain Balmer, both majoring in fisheries and wildlife sciences, point at a school of fish. It was common to see a variety of animals around Tech.

Photo Courtesy of L. French

Testing the water, junior Aaron Ulm, a management science major, stops by a creek in the Cascades. After the long hike, many students cooled off by the lake at the end of the trail.

Photo Courtesy of L. French
It's Friday at 3:00 and the weekend has officially begun! Two and a half days stretch seemingly without end, brimming with possibilities; and perhaps more importantly, two guaranteed stress-free nights of partying! "For me, the weekend starts as soon as my Friday classes are over. It's the greatest feeling, knowing that I have a couple days to just relax and not worry about school," said Krissy Craven, a sophomore majoring in psychology.

Whether on or off campus, weekends were never boring at Tech. "Parties are a great opportunity to get a break from all the stresses of school and meet some fun and exciting people," said Susan Lombardi, a sophomore majoring in Accounting.

A guaranteed stress reliever for all, parties were sometimes the only outlet students had for the stresses they were forced to deal with throughout the week. Courtney Crooks, a sophomore in Chemical Engineering said, "Going out on the weekends is the only thing that keeps me sane."

Partying meant different things to different students. Some were more comfortable with a few friends and some mixed drinks while others craved the dance and party scene. "I like going to all kinds of parties because it gets me involved in a nonacademic environment. Plus it allows me to take a big break from all the homework and tests during the week," said Shu Wang, a sophomore in Management Science.

Whether at an apartment or a fraternity house, students never failed in their search for a good party. For some, the promise of cheap beer proved to be the drawing factor, while others preferred spending their money on something a bit more worthwhile. Nick Gyma, a junior in Computer Engineering said, "I like going to parties that have bands because not only can you dance and hear some good music, you can just sit back, chill, and have a good time with your friends."

Going out on the weekend is the only thing that keeps me sane.
-Courtney Crooks
-Sophomore
Chugging a beer at her 21st birthday party, Shelly Williams, a senior majoring in psychology, celebrates with friends. Birthdays provided students with the perfect opportunity to party.

C. Chabalko Photo

Catching a wave behind the Delta Chi house, students enjoy cool drinks and warm sun. Fraternity parties were one of the easiest ways for students to find good parties.

C. Chabalko Photo
Enjoying the final moments of a beautiful sunset, these two lovebirds reflect on their time together. Whether sharing a quiet moment or hanging out with friends, time spent with that significant was always special.

Angela Meader, a junior in interdisciplinary studies, and Ryan Ward, a freshman in accounting, prepare for the Fall Ball. It was always nice to have a significant other for those special occasions.

Photo Courtesy of A. Meader

Christy Cress and Robert Spencer, both communication studies majors, enjoy an evening together on Valentine's Day. Couples all over campus looked forward to this holiday.

Photo Courtesy of C. Cress
It began sometime in middle school when the boys that used to chase the girls around the playground during recess started chasing the girls in an entirely different way. Boys now wanted to call girls, to hang out with them and to go out with them. Slowly these interactions progressed into bigger and more serious relationships.

On campus, relationships tended to be abundant and eliminated a lot of the stress that was associated with dating. When the longest distance one had to walk to visit their significant other was across campus, the relationship was suddenly made easier. Kate Severson, a sophomore English major said, "I have a boyfriend here at school. It's great to have someone to do something with all the time and to have someone that completely understands what you're going through."

Distance made it even harder to maintain a relationship but in some cases it made it stronger. Sophomore Christina Lopano, a geology major said, "The old stigma of long distance relationships is right; it is hard. It is harder than anything I have had to face as of yet, but it is wrong to say that they don't work out. I am in an almost two and a half year old relationship, of which a year has been over the distance of 425 miles. The phone bills are horrendous, but in many ways we are closer and stronger than ever. We know if we make it through this we will make it through anything."

For those without a steady relationship, the search for that perfect someone was never ending. Most had certain views about the ability and the experience of meeting new people. Freshman Paul Elliott, a computer engineering major, said, "Sometimes there are such few girls at parties but there are so many clubs and parties around that it is usually not a problem." There were tons of opportunities to meet members of the opposite sex both off and on campus. Sophomore Kendra Beach, a political science and communication studies major said, "Downtown is a great place to meet new people. There's tons of people around and lots to do, so the atmosphere is never awkward." Some had even planned out how their perfect first date would proceed. Chris Owen, a freshman engineering major said his idea of a perfect date entailed, "cooking a romantic meal for a beautiful woman and sharing it by candlelight. This would be followed up by a show, concert, or a movie and a moonlit walk on the beach, a good bottle of champagne and then who knows where the night may take us."

It's the dating game, no rules, no limits, no losers. A chance to meet new people and Just a prize package full of experience the unexpected excitement and more.

Falling Head Over Heels For Who?

I have a boyfriend here at school. It's great to have someone to do something with all the time."

Kate Severson
Sophomore
English

by monica a. fam

DATING | 29
With an abundance of students loading and unloading, the BT completes its stops around the drillfield. From the Toms Creek loop to the campus circulator, the bus system reached far and wide to assist all students to, from, and around campus.

C. Csajko Photo

After traveling around the drillfield, a student parks his bike in front of Williams Hall. To conserve time and energy, students chose to use bicycles to get from place to place. A variety of bikes filled the racks outside campus buildings; all waiting to be ridden again.

P. Haden Photo
After battling the alarm and finally getting up for classes, students left their dorms or apartments traveling in an assortment of ways. With such a large campus and the considerable time it takes to go from class to class across the drillfield, the transportation mode of choice was as varied as the student body.

Easy access paths and the pedestrian right of way made walking the most efficient way to travel across campus. “Walking requires less time than a car and parking is limited. Plus, I like the exercise,” said Ellen Schroeder, a junior majoring in management science and information technology.

Aside from walking and biking, students found the Blacksburg Transit to be a viable alternative to get from point A to point B. With the abundance of travel to the math emporium for class requirements, the BT overflowed with students riding on both the weekdays and weekends. “Since I didn’t finish my math hours during the week, I had to ride the bus on Sunday. It takes a half hour to get anywhere on the weekends!” said Sara Gouger, a freshman in university studies.

Usually the congestion around the drillfield and the hassle of waiting on pedestrians and buses deterred students from driving. “During the weekdays with the lack of parking spaces, I end up parking wherever,” said Melissa McCann, a senior majoring in political science. Although cars were often taken out of the Cage for the weekends and for random trips to Wal-Mart, weekday automobile use was kept to a minimum. Ginnie Quarry, a sophomore majoring in mathematics, said “My car almost never leaves the campus on the weekdays, but as soon as Friday comes my friends and I pile in and head to the mall.”

The parking lots around campus are continually overflowing with vehicles. Attempting to park in a location close to class was a goal of all, yet many settled for just a spot.

P. Haden Photo
Birth control pills are one of the contraception options available to sexually active women. Despite their side effects, many students felt this option was the best.

R. Gebken Photo

Many women started taking measures into their own hands by making it clear that condoms were a necessity.

C. Csajko Photo
College students deal with the pressures, costs and consequences of being sexually active

ex is not the answer. Sex is the question and the answers were more varied than is popularly believed. College students are often associated with drugs, drinking and sex. Although all three of those are abundant on campus, they are not nearly as practiced as one is led to believe. "I've decided to wait until marriage to have sex. It's a personal commitment I have to God and to my future husband to keep my virginity until my wedding night," said sophomore Brianna Cochran, a marketing major.

Students beliefs towards sex were diverse, ranging from something that should only be done when the participants were in love, to something that was a weekly going-out ritual. "Sex is something pretty sacred that should only be done with the one and only person you love," said Jeremy Plaugher, a freshman university studies major.

This sentiment was shared by sophomore Nick Allen, a math major. "[Sex] is one of the most wonderful, fun, romantic, and exuberating experiences one can have. It can either mess up your head or make you feel like a million bucks." However, being sexually active put many students in precarious positions. "Sex is a big deal and you shouldn't do it if you can't handle the responsibilities and consequences that go along with it," said sophomore Shu Wang, a management science major. With the proper use of contraception, the risk of pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases was still prevalent.

Sex was not only a huge responsibility but also a costly experience. Birth control methods were as varied as the prices required to obtain them. Conveniently located at drugstores and gas stations around town, condoms became the most widely used form of birth control with a price range of $2 to $4 for a box of three. The second most popular form, although slightly more expensive, were birth control pills. Students could obtain these contraceptives for anywhere between $12 to $100 depending on insurance coverage. Sophomore Lisa French, a wildlife sciences major said, "Birth control pills have their ups and downs. They work well to prevent pregnancy but there are many side effects. I get headaches all the time."
COPING

Learning to gain confidence and stopping the competition with Barbie

Who would have ever thought that the little plastic Barbies we used to play with as children would ever have such an impact on the way women hate their bodies. Problems such as anorexia and bulimia were a main concern for women specifically. We see it everyday on TV as supermodels flaunt their bodies all over the screen and dominate pages and pages of advertisements skimpily dressed.

Katherine Kincheloe, a freshman interior design major said, "I think a major cause of anorexia and bulimia is the media. They portray the so called 'perfect woman' as a Barbie."

A lot of people took the same stance. Freshman Morgan Martin, a pre-vet major said, "Women hate their bodies because of society. It is all about how we grew up and how we are forced to strive for perfection in this world."

Many nonprofit organizations strove to raise awareness about the serious topic of eating disorders and how women hate their bodies. Virginia Tech attempted to take an initiative with this topic, inviting many speakers to campus. Short programs such as Why women stop HATING their bodies-Making Peace with food and Dr. Elizabeth Creamer's speech about At the Risk of their Wombs: Women in higher education in the U.S. and at Virginia Tech helped raise the self-esteem of women and gave them the motivation to learn to love themselves no matter their size.

"Society is searching for the woman with the perfect curves which gives a falsified idea that one such as that exists. Women should feel proud of their bodies no matter what because in the end it is the beauty on the inside that counts," said sophomore Matt Stone, a biochemistry major.

They [the media] portray the so called 'perfect woman' as a Barbie.

-Katie Kincheloe
Being digusted with your body can lead to being disgust-ed with food altogeth-er. When food choic-es were narrowed down to a piece of let-tuce, certain problems were posed.

R. Gebken Photo

Avoiding the foods we like is not as easy as zipping it up. Success meant dealing with the problem first hand.

A. Drewry Photo
As the millennium approaches, fashion styles become more individualistic and more diverse. Expressing students' inner selves on the outside, a wide variety of clothing styles were seen around campus.

Across campus you see the boy of your dreams, pinch-rolled jeans and a tight Bon Jovi "In-Concert" shirt; the girl of your dreams, shirt off the shoulder and bangs flying across her face—times have definitely changed.

Diversity was the key to fashion and almost everyone had their own personal style. From casual to formal, students found clothes that gave them individuality as well as comfort. Both men and women enjoyed dressing down in athletic wear such as sweat pants or breakaways and a t-shirt. In addition to sports jerseys, students wore brand names such as American Eagle, the Limited, or Pacific Sunwear. Along Mainstreet and around town, thrift shops were popular places for students who looked for clothes from different decades for reasonable prices.

Black pants with a dark blue button dress shirt became the "uniform" among woman. "Being comfortable is key and wearing khakis seems to work with most social activities," said freshman Charles Hill, a business major. Women usually dressed more formally for functions, especially for parties on the weekends.

Some fashions of today were variations of those worn a decade ago. For example, Bugle Boy pants were quite similar to the cargo pants of today. In fact, corduroy cargo pants were definitely a preferred choice by students.

"The 90's are fun to live in fashion wise because everyone's style is personal and unique," said sophomore Kristin Martin, a family and child development major.

by samantha a. murphey
Lying on one of the couches in Squires, a student relaxes wearing a vest outfit with jeans. Being comfortable was a necessity to get through the day.

R. Waspe Photo

Waiting for the busses in front of Burrus, a group of students display personal fashion through clothing. Every student had a unique style and identity.

P. Haden Photo

FASHION | 37
When a guy is asked what he thinks a woman's position is in the world he can answer in two different ways. He can either answer the way women want to hear it, or answer the way he believes. "A woman can do what ever she chooses." That answer most definitely will get a guy a second date, but then there is the answer that most men believe: "A woman belongs at home." This answer is mostly followed by one of the following: a slap in the face, a remark about being a pig, the very popular "look of doom," or a combination of the three.

When a guy does respond with the latter, it is not always that he is a chauvinist pig. He could just be an old fashioned kind of guy. Now I will admit that saying that women belong at home cooking for the man is a bad way to say it and probably should be followed by a good stare down. But it's true to a certain extent. We still live in an age where little boys were taught to hold open doors, to pay the bills and to take care of his lady. Why is it so bad to want to take care of the woman that you love? America was built on the idea that a man should go to work, pay the bills and give his love everything that she wants. In return, he expects the woman takes care of the house while he is gone.

Almost every woman likes the idea of doors being opened for them, of being treated to dinner, and taken out for the night, but why do women get so offended when men say they will work and pay the bills.

There is no problem with this new day and age where women are treated equally. Women now have all of the rights that men do, with few exceptions, but there is also no problem with a man wanting to take care of his love for life.

I have no problem with women working in this age, my problem is that women have worked very hard for years to achieve some sort of equality and then they say things like, "I can't do it. It's a man's job!" If a man said that, he would be a chauvinist, but when a woman says it, it's considered ok. Why do women put up the fight for equality if they are just going to make double standards? Some women just use double standards as an easier way to admit that they are physical and emotionally weaker by nature.

I do not believe that men are in any way greater than women, just that when a guy expresses his opinion regarding women, he should not immediately be considered a jerk because he's not considered politically correct in the '90's.
Sometimes I would swear that I'm living in the 1890's instead of the 1990's. Men, it seems, have somehow forgotten to evolve. This is supposed to be the age of equality; yet somewhere along the line, someone forgot to tell the guys.

I don't understand it. Men claim to be so understanding and the "new" sensitive man is running rampant throughout society. Yet all of that goes out the window the second anything threatens their manhood. Today the traditional family cannot survive on one income. Yet men seem to think that suddenly when they get a job, things will be different and they will be able to support their family. They won't need their wife to work. They won't LET their wife work. I would like to know when it became their choice, because last time I checked, it was MY life. I have always wanted to work. I know I would go crazy sitting at home all day with nothing to do and no one to talk to. Yet my boyfriend seems to think that the second I have a baby, I should stay home and raise the child properly. He must think I'm incredibly messed up then--I wasn't raised properly. Both my parents have always worked, and I have never found myself lacking in anyway.

I am here at college for a reason - to get an education that will help me get a good job. What would be the point of four years of college and a successful job if I were just going to give up in order to salvage my husband's misplaced pride? I asked him once what the point of going to college was, if I were just supposed to stop everything and stay home 24/7 to care for a child. He told me it was for the experience of doing it--talk about an expensive experience. I might as well have just flushed the money down the toilet for all the good it would have done for me. I have always intended to take some time off from my job when my children are born. However, I have never intended for that leave of absence to be indefinite. Why is it that men just expect their wives to drop everything they have struggled to accomplish to stay home? It's like they are saying, "Honey, go to college! By all means, I want you to be happy. We'll get married and we will both work and that way we can save up a little nest egg. And then, when we have a baby, you can just give up everything that you have worked for, everything you have struggled to overcome, in order to raise our child."

To them, it's not "will you" but "you will." If they are so adamant about the children being constantly around their parents and not a babysitter, then THEY should be the ones to give up their jobs. If they are the ones who want it, they should be the ones to sacrifice. I find it incredibly ironic that the same men who proclaim women's independence are the ones who are willing to limit that independence.

by kerri l. shilts

HE SAID/SHE SAID | 39
Discovering new adventurous places available through study abroad programs, students found the experiences full of rewards.

With opportunities offered in Africa, Asia and Europe, Virginia Tech students can escape campus and experience a variety of lifestyles and cultures from around the world through the study abroad programs.

"Studying abroad was one of the best things I've ever done. It was a great chance to get out and experience the world. I learned more than I ever would've in a classroom some where. I'd definitely do it again in a heartbeat," said Kristina Young, a junior majoring in early childcare education.

Students go through a selective process, and must have a minimum of a 2.5/2.75 QCA depending on the study abroad program chosen. Some are required to take special classes before traveling, such as language or culture classes. Switzerland and England were among the more popular places to study as were most European countries.

"I am so excited about studying in Riva San Vitale, Switzerland because I know it will be one of the best experiences of my life," said Kerri Shilts, a sophomore marketing major.
Riding the rumors of a bull market, Derek Meyer, a senior in marketing, mounts a larger than life statue outside the Frankfurt Stock Exchange. Students often found time outside their studies to explore all of the opportunities foreign countries had to offer.

Photo Courtesy of M. Johnson

Standing amidst the remains of the Coliseum, Rachel Martin, a sophomore in Building Construction, studies stones and stairs as a research topic for her study abroad trip to Europe.

Photo Courtesy of R. Martin

Enjoying a little sun, Matt Johnson, a senior in marketing, poses in front of Neuschwanstein Castle outside Munich, Germany. Neuschwanstein Castle was the model for Disney World’s Magic Kingdom.

Photo Courtesy of M. Johnson
Heather Peckham, a freshman university studies major, tries to get her work done before the night is over. Walking down the hall of dorms, students were often seen sitting at computers busily typing online.

K. Creighton Photo

From researching at the library to reading at the Duckpond, students' study habits frequently differed. These two students are caught studying their notes on a windowsill in Newman Hall.

K. Creighton Photo
Boxed in their 11' x 14' room with a window, a closet, and a bed that is not quite as comfortable as the one at home, students finally come to the realization that the confined space marked their new home.

Fire alarms, conflicts with roommates, noisy neighbors, and sharing hall bathrooms were just a few of the reasons students struggled with residential dorm life. Amanda Nossett, a freshman business major, said, "The fire alarms in Lee are very frequent and they often occur in the middle of the night. They cause you to climb out of bed, stumble to find your shoes, coat and keys and stand outside in the cold." While for some a fire alarm supplied an unexpected wake up call, the majority of residents enjoyed their living conditions.

Avoiding the everyday hassles of finding a parking space, catching the bus, or simply running errands, on-campus students found their proximity to classes and town beneficial. Junior Jean-Philippe Guizol, a physics major, said, "I have no hassles, no worries, and things are simple. I like the idea of not having any financial obligations to Blacksburg while I'm away for the summer."

Junior Anne Plakosh, a mechanical engineering major, said, "I really like living in West Eggleston. I'm close to my classes, the gym, and Owens. Also, our hall tries to do activities like having contests and watching movies and TV shows." Doing activities as a hall was not uncommon experience for many students. The second floor of Miles gathered together for a cookout organized by freshman John Boncik, a university studies major. When asked what gave him the idea he said, "My girlfriend was coming to visit me from Ohio, and I wanted her to feel welcome." Miles hall gave a big Hokie welcome with barbecued chicken, burgers, steak, hot-dogs, sausage, and pork chops.

A comfortable environment supplies a relaxing place to work. Residents decorated dorm rooms with pictures, posters, and stuffed animals as a reminder of home sweet home.

K. Creighton Photo
break away

Whether it was hanging out with MTV in Cancun, relaxing in the Bahamas, or just chilling with old friends back home, everyone used their week of vacation as valuable time to have fun and unleash their stress.

You're sitting there at home during your spring break and wondering what all your friends are doing. You turn on the TV, flip the channel to MTV, and what do you know? You see Martha from bio lab bumpin' and grindin' on MTV's The Grind. Then later on you see your buds getting followed around all week by MTV. And why is that? It just so happened that Tech was one of the 10 schools Music Television visited for spring break auditions.

Whether you were getting your 15 minutes of fame with MTV or catching up on old times with your friends back home, everyone seemed to let loose. Aside from MTV, Cancun was also a popular spot for spring breakers. Junior Somil Mehta, a biology major said, "Cancun was the craziest and wildest time of my life. The sun, beaches, women, parties, music . . . it was a never-ending party."

This never-ending party led to pretty wild experiences. Sophomore Mostaque Lalani, a management science major said, "An interesting moment was being able to bargain at the liquor store by flipping a coin, winning, and getting a 25% discount. Talk about liquor being cheap."

Cancun wasn't the only place students visited to unleash their stress. Freshman John Boncik, a business major, went to Virginia Beach for the week. Commenting on his crazy experiences, Boncik said that one of the strangest things that happened to him was, "Starting a fight, talking to a sheriff drunk, and then jumping in the ocean in 40 degree weather."

While some were having a blast at the beach, others were reminiscing with old friends. Sophomore Clint Hild, an art major, hung out with three of his best friends over the break. He said, "Remembering the days of high school was something I never thought I would do. However, when I went home for spring break, I found that I missed those days more than I had ever expected."

Spring break definitely meant different things to different people. Andy Pachuta, a freshman engineering major said, "The first thing I think of about spring break is my mom's cooking She has crazy culinary tactics." While on the other hand, sophomore Heather Thomas, an art major, said, "It was a time to relax, and not have to worry."

by monica a. fam

Amanda Brown, a sophomore biology major, Justin Howard, a sophomore graphic design major, and Carrie Norvell, a sophomore hotel/tourism management major, enjoy their stay at the beach at Cape Hatteras in North Carolina.

Photo Courtesy of C. Norvell

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These girls start off their night of fun with a visit to Cancun's famous Señor Frogs. The smiles on their faces showed that the fun had just begun.

Photo Courtesy of J. Bateman

Showing school pride while on vacation is what being a hokie is all about. These guys enjoy their night on the famous Spring Break Cancun Booze Cruise.

Photo Courtesy of S. Mehta
Working behind the scenes, an employee of Owens Dining Center cleans off the conveyor belt. Although not one of the prettier jobs, it was definitely one of the more essential ones.

J. Hunter Photo

Working in fast food restaurants was one of the more common jobs found on campus.

J. Hunter Photo
Whether it is purely for spending money, or required to pay tuition, jobs are an essential for some students. From working in the dining halls to answering phones, students discovered that there was more than one way to get the cash they so desperately needed. "I love my job as a Residential Advisor. I’m a people person and the job has allowed me to meet and be a part of many people’s lives. It is very time consuming and often involves late nights. I go very few nights without being interrupted by a resident, but that’s my job. I’m here to help and be a resource. One of our main jobs as RA’s, is to be a role model for our residents which includes academic and social issues," said Kimberly Haberkost, a sophomore chemical engineering major.

For most, balance seemed to be the key word. Between classes, homework, part-time jobs and everyday living, time seemed to slip away too quickly. "Working and going to college is pretty hard. You think you have time to do all your work but then you have to add 15 to 20 hours a week on top of however many credits you are taking. I end up staying up to all hours of the night to get it all done," said Stephanie Donoho, a sophomore majoring in business.

Fortunately, not every student regarded his or her job as a hassle. For some it was a way to separate from the stress and hassle of school work. Nicholas Allen, a sophomore majoring in mathematics, said, "I have no conflicts with my job and school, it only takes up a small amount of my time each week."

In fact, some not only tolerated their jobs, but actually looked forward to it. "Teaching children gymnastics is the greatest gift. I don’t think of it as a job at all. The faces of the proud parents and those of the accomplished children make it worth while," said Laura Bryan, a freshman biology major who teaches Recreational gymnastics at War Memorial Gym.

Another option students had was a work-study position. Students who participated in this program were offered the chance to make slightly more than minimum wage, while keeping their ability to schedule their work hours around class and homework schedules. Work-studies also offered students, especially those paying out-of-state tuition, the ability to earn some extra money not only towards their education but also, towards something more fun. Christina Lopano, a sophomore geology major, said, "Balancing a job, classes and homework is not always an easy task, but it does make you learn a lot about responsibility, and well, my work study position sure helps pay the out of state tuition, and not to mention the long distance phone bills!"

"Balancing a job and school isn’t always easy, but it has made me learn a lot about responsibility."

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**It’s Time to Show Me The Money**

by kerri l. shilts

All that students want to find is a low-stress Jobs allowed students to finance many of the and low-maintenance job so that they will different expenditures college tempted them with. finally have the money they so desperately need.
The culmination of four or more years at Virginia Tech, the commencement ceremonies are both a joyful and sad occasion. For most, the event signified the final step into the working world.

by Richard J. Gebken

Awakening that Saturday morning I knew something was not quite right. I looked first to my clock – it was 6:03 A.M. That was the first clue. Next, I looked at my desk calendar to see if there might be another reason for my concern. The date read May 15th, 1999. Suddenly the light bulb clicked on inside my head and I said aloud, “Today is graduation day.”

Beyond those crystal clear memories, everything else from the day is just a blur. The ceremonies, the relatives, and the words of wisdom from important speakers have all but left my mind. Yet, there is one thing from that day that I will remember for many years to come – my hands. “Your hands,” you might ask. Yes, my hands – it’s not what you’re thinking.

To start, my first memory of my hands that day was upon entering the shower. I remember attempting to briskly scrub the previous night’s bar stamps from the back of my hand. I remember thinking to myself how a big, blue Shakery’s stamp would not look very good in a graduation photo my parents might decide to hang up around the house.

Next, I remember thinking about my hands right before receiving my diploma. On my way to the stage, I remember practicing the hand shake I would use. You may laugh, but at the split second when you receive your diploma signifying the completion of many years of study, it is quite difficult to shake hands, take a diploma, and glance over the shoulder to give a smile to mom and dad. My hands were slightly sweaty, a sign of increasing nervousness.

The final reason why I will remember my hands from that day is not quite as simple. As I look back on graduation day, I see it as a day of many emotions. On one hand, I have finished my college years and am ready to work on my career. I am ready to explore what things are out there. Yet on the other hand, I know that I must leave behind here many friends and many memories that have defined my college experience.

For that reason, I know that thinking about my hands will help me better remember graduation day, Virginia Tech, and most importantly the people here who have changed my life. Thanks and here’s a wave (I know you can’t see my hand) for you.
If there was one important thing to remember on graduation day, it was to extend the right hand first. However, even more important, was the quick left hand grasp of the diploma. With diploma in hand, many students could be seen giving a thumbs up to the family, a kiss to the diploma envelope, or the ever popular "chain saw pull" salute.

- Rodney Nichols
Building Construction Major

"It is difficult to put what graduation means to me into words. The joy of finishing five years of school is hard to balance with the sorrow of saying goodbye to some good friends."

- Rodney Nichols
Building Construction Major
Q: What is your background in education and what drew you to Tech?
I'm an educator and it appeared to me that one additional activity I could engage in, dealing with the issue of diversity and multi-culturalism, was to work at it in higher education. I believe that the whole idea of diversity and multi-culturalism is creating environments and communities that are welcoming to people from different backgrounds and orientations and it is particularly critical as we move into the 21st century. In higher education it is very critical that folks who enter it and leave it, supposedly with the skills to become our nation's and world's leaders ought to be able to have some sense of how we can coexist together despite our differences and in fact how we can take those differences and celebrate them and use them for the enhancement of the entire community.

Q: What problems do you think might exist at Tech as far as diversity issues and do you feel that those problems are different than society as a whole?
The university reflects society. Unfortunately in some locations and some universities, the institution may reflect only a part of society. While that might be alright for some institutions, it clearly is not alright for a university. There is a question in my mind whether or not the university can provide truly quality education. If indeed education involves more than just going through the textbooks in the classroom and that is of a part of an experience and part of a developmental piece for young people. I believe the university has an obligation to be as open and as welcoming to all as possible. Issues of race, gender, sexual orientation, religion, all of those things should have no bearing on being admitted to that university, successfully going through that university, nor representing that university with your talents and your skills as you go into the world of work.

Q: In the position that you hold as Vice President, what activities or educational seminars do you think will help increase the visibility and increase the educational value of diversity at Virginia Tech?
Perhaps the most critical issue around diversity on this campus is an enormous group of people, students, staff and faculty who are what I call indifferent to difference. Many of them pride themselves on the fact that they don't feel that they are biased or have any discriminatory behavior that they exhibit and they pay little attention to anyone who is different from the majority. That is a problem: you can't be indifferent to difference. At least to racial, gender, disability, and those kinds of differences. In fact, to be indifferent to it is as much an act of devaluing those differences in terms of the richness they bring to the community, as much as if you uttered a racial epitaph.

Q: I think that what you said about celebrating diversity is a key to understanding the differences and accepting and partaking in enriching yourself from diversity from other people that you interact with.
This is not just a desirable goal, this is a must. If the society is going to manage itself successfully with increasing diversity occurring all around us and if this country, as a leader of the world, is operating in a very diverse environ-
ment, it has learned over time that it cannot ignore the diversity in the world. That is a lesson that has been learned in terms of our global focus. As for Universities - how are we going to equip our students to go out and participate in a multicultural world if indeed we can't provide some experiential learning by virtue of what we do here on campus and throughout the university?

Q: What programs do you think should be instituted here that would help people understand diversity? Do you think a program such as a diversity awareness class or even something extra-curricular would be beneficial to institute?

In terms of courses and other kinds of experiences, I think there are two levels. I think there needs to be a minimum course requirement or some kind of mandatory seminar or something similar to the other common core experiences. Then of course you have the electives and all those other course opportunities. My challenge to the university is to tell me what discipline in what area doesn't have to worry about or incorporate diversity principles. You will have a very short list. It cuts across all disciplines. It affects everybody. The real world is diverse. The real world is not isolated. What this is really all about is giving ourselves the opportunity to get to know and to value difference and to be able to use the differences for the mutual benefit of the entire community. We can't do that if we don't have the dialogue around the value of diversity and the multi-cultural perspective. And that dialogue needs to include all the voices, the voices also that say 'I don't get it' or 'I don't believe in it' or 'I don't think it's important'. Those folks need to be at the table as well because they are a part of the community.

by kerri l. shilts

"You can't be indifferent to difference. To be indifferent to it is as much an act of devaluing those differences in terms of the richness they bring to the community, as much as if you uttered a racial epitaph."
VAR

ISTY

VARISTY SPORTS
Despite the loss of eleven starters from the previous season, the Hokies football team proved that they could still be great. The Hokies had an impressive season despite several heartbreaking last minute losses and finished the season with a record of 8-3, third in the Big East Conference. The Hokies earned a chance to play at the Music City Bowl in Nashville against Alabama. The Music City Bowl marked Virginia Tech's sixth straight bowl appearance. "Only nine other teams have accomplished such an achievement", according to Head Coach Beamer.

Coach Beamer began the season with optimism, "We had a chance to be a good football team again, but young players must step forward and get the job done. We had eight new starters on offense and young players at key positions on our defense" said Coach Beamer. "We overachieved this season as a football team and no one expected us to win eight games and almost eleven; it all came down to the last play," stated Beamer.

The defensive line and kicking team excelled throughout the season because of the experience brought by returning starters such as John Engelberger and Corey Moore. The offensive line was not as strong because there were only two returning starters, Dwight Vick and Derek Smith. Despite a weak offense, the Hokies were still able to have a successful season due to hard work and commitment by the entire team.

When asked which game seemed to prevail over the others, Coach Beamer responded, "We won some games that we were not picked to win but the three losses stick out because the loss came only with the last play or so." Coach Beamer felt that "the addition of Clemson to the line-up was a great decision as it was the best game, by far, during the season." The Hokies' thirty-one point second quarter run was the most ever allowed by Clemson in its history.

Coach Beamer was excited about appearing in the Music City Bowl, "fans supported us and it was an attractive matchup playing a southeastern school. Over a hundred schools played during the season and having the Virginia Tech football team in the top 10% is a great feat."

Coach Beamer felt that "football at Virginia Tech was the only means to get 53,000 people together for common goal and it was a great means of spreading the excellent reputation of Virginia Tech." He said, "Coaching football at Virginia Tech is my passion in life. I have no desire to leave Virginia Tech."
Senior Lamont Pogues (#7), a sociology major, scores a touchdown for the Hokies. Pogues' strong running ability played an important part in the Hokies success.

J. J. Jones Photo

Senior Loren Johnson (#12), a marketing education major, tackles a Syracuse Orangeman with the help of a teammate. The Hokie defense was ranked nationally in the top ten for most of the season.

J. J. Jones Photo

Player Profile:
Corey Moore

POSITION: Defensive End
HEIGHT: 6'0"
CLASS: Junior
HOMETOWN: Brownsville, TN.
MAJOR: Finance

Corey Moore began his football career at Haywood High School as fullback, tight end and linebacker. He attended Holmes Junior College before coming to Virginia Tech.

Over the years, Moore earned such honors as the Super Iron Hokie in 1996 and 1997 and shared the Paul Torgersen Award as Tech's top defensive newcomer in 1996.

Moore worked hard his first two years on the team and proved himself by being a part of the starting line-up in 1998. Moore never started a game before his junior year despite his great feats of leading the team in quarterback hurries. Moore placed second in sacks and total tackles behind the line for the team.

During the 1998 season, Moore excelled as a starting defensive end. Head Coach Beamer stated, "Moore never started a game before the 1998 season and now he was named Defensive Player of the Year in the Big East." He was only the second Virginia Tech player to receive such an honor. Moore also was a runner-up for the Dudley Award. Moore was the key performer for the Hokies during the 1998 season.
Angelo Harrison (#93), a senior studying family and child development, skims his way around the Clemson defense. At flanker, Harrison's ability to make big plays defined him as an asset to the Hokie offense.

J. Wagner Photo

Two Virginia Tech fans display their pride, despite the Hokie defeat at the hands of the Temple Owls. Although the Hokie loss was a disappointment to many, support from Virginia Tech fans kept morale high throughout the competition.

J. Wagner Photo

Defensive End Ryan Smith (#47) sacks West Virginia quarterback Mark Bulger (#10), assisting in the Halloween day victory. Smith, a redshirt-senior in family and child development, has provided Tech with strong, solid play throughout his career.

C. Csajko Photo
Lamont Pegues (47), a redshirt senior in sociology, successfully runs the ball for a first down against the Temple Owls. Pegues' excellent ball-handling skills made him one of the leading scorers for the Virginia Tech offense as well as the Big East.

M. Mineo Photo

Redshirt junior John Engelberger (96), an interdisciplinary studies major, shows his defensive skills as he takes out a Clemson player. The Tech defensive tackle from Springfield, Va. was named a preseason all-Big East pick by Football News.

J. J. Jones Photo
Quarterback Al Clark runs the ball past the Crimson Tide defense to score a touchdown for the Hokies. Clark, a senior studying human nutrition, foods and exercise, scored the first touchdown in the bowl game.

Photo Courtesy VTSI

Linebacker Jamel Smith, a junior majoring in physical education, takes out the Alabama quarterback displaying the strength of the Hokie defense. Smith proved to be a leading tackler for Tech, helping to keep opponent's points to a minimum.

Photo Courtesy VTSI

Hokie fans display enthusiasm and pride at the inaugural Music City Bowl as their team took on the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Tech fans had tons to celebrate as the Hokies crushed Alabama, 38-7.

Photo Courtesy VTSI

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The inaugural Music City bowl pitted the Virginia Tech Hokies against the Alabama Crimson Tide in Nashville, Tennessee.

Both teams knew they had a chance at taking the game and each team had a reputation to defend. On one side, the Hokies, with their sixth bowl appearance, possessed the second best special teams in the nation going into the bowl. The Crimson Tide was 5-0 in their previous five bowl appearances and had attended more bowls than any other team in the country. Since the Hokies had lost the last 10 games they played against the Crimson Tide, the team knew it was time for revenge.

The Hokies took the field at Vanderbilt Stadium keeping in mind that they had only lost three games during the regular season, leaving them ranked second in the Big East behind Syracuse. Al Clark put the Hokies on the board early with a 43-yard touchdown dash in the opening possession of the game. The Hokies then proceeded to shutdown the Crimson Tide offense and forced a punt, which Keion Carpenter blocked. Within the next few minutes, the Hokies intercepted redshirt freshman Andrew Zow's pass with no avail.

Zow, however, kept his Crimson Tide close with a 75-yard drive that eventually led to an Alabama touchdown. With the score tied at seven, Tech had their recent defeats in mind. However, with 6:41 left in the first half, Shayne Graham hit a 44-yard field goal, giving the Hokies a 10-7 lead.

The Hokies proceeded to dominate the second half. From the Crimson Tide end zone, Phillip Summers intercepted an Alabama pass giving Lamont Pegues the opportunity to score two plays later taking the score to 17-7. During the next Alabama possession, Corey Moore, the game MVP, got a hand on the punt. Shyrone Stith then took the ball in for a score, and the Hokies led the Tide by a score of 24-7. Kicker Jimmy Kibble then booted a 49-yard punt, causing Alabama to fumble the ensuing return. After Cory Bird recovered the ball, he set up Lamont Pegues for another touchdown, which finalized the score to 31-7. The lopsided defeat was the second worst loss suffered by Alabama in their 49 bowl appearances.

Hokie Quarterback Al Clark prepares to take the ball from center Keith Short, a Junior enrolled in interdisciplinary studies, during the Music City Bowl in Nashville. Short, one of the strongest members of the team, was a key player on the Hokie offensive line.

Photo Courtesy VTSI
High Techs, formally known as the Techniques until the early '80s, was the Dance Team at Virginia Tech. According to captain Marion Pond, “The goal of High Techs was to entertain the fans. We just wanted to go out there and give the crowd a great performance. That was our purpose, to get the fans out of their seats.”

High Tech members were selected on a two day tryout process. No prior dance background was needed but some experience was always an advantage. On the first day, the prospective High Techs came and practiced the dance they were to perform at tryouts. On the second day, they came in and showed their dances in groups of three or four.

Each prospective member performed the dance and then showed the judges their jumps, leaps, turns, and spits. Judges were of four types: sponsors of High Techs, graduating seniors, old High Techs, or outside people. The most number of High Techs allowed on the team was fourteen, but there were only eleven members for the 1997-1998 and 1998-1999 seasons.

As High Techs, the ladies had to be prepared for putting in the time in order to produce good performances week after week. Practices were two or three hours, three to four days a week. Besides practice, the High Techs lifted weights three days a week under the supervision of their strength and conditioning coach.

When asked how it was to be a High Tech, Marion Pond responded, “When you were out in front of a packed football stadium, or an almost sold out crowd at Cassell, there was an incredible rush that overcame you when everybody was yelling and cheering. I have always loved performing in front of crowds but it was another level compared to anything else I have experienced.”

The 1998-1999 High Techs were not as experienced as the 1997-1998 team because there were six new High Techs who had no previous dance background. Even so, the team went to the National Tournament for the fifteenth year in a row and once again were nationally ranked among the top 20 dance teams.

“The goal of High Techs is to entertain the fans. We just want to get the fans out of their seats.”
- Marion Pond, captain

Captain of the High Techs, Marion Pond shows her love and enjoyment of being on the team. Pond was a senior studying mathematics.

R. Waspe Photo
Captain Marion Pond leads the High Techs in cheering on the Hokies to victory. The High Techs often played an important role in keeping the fans excited during halftime of sporting events.

R. Waspe Photo

The High Techs demonstrate their flexibility and talent during a routine. High Techs were required to be flexible and athletic in order to perform their dances.

R. Waspe Photo

Player Profile:

Marion Pond

POSITION: Captain
HEIGHT: 5'1.5"
CLASS: Senior
HOMETOWN: Colonial Heights, VA
MAJOR: Mathematics

Marion Pond, a senior majoring in Mathematics, was the captain of the 1998-1999 High Techs.

Pond began dancing when she was six. She cheered for six years in middle school and throughout high school. Because her high school was small, there was no dance team. However, this did not stop her from being in dances as a cheerleader.

Pond transferred to Tech and missed High Tech tryouts because they were held the year before the start of the season. However, she applied her dance skills elsewhere, as a dancer on Dance Company. "It was fun, but it was nothing like High Techs," Pond said.

Pond became the team captain in her third year as a High Tech. Besides her duties as captain, Pond also spent a lot of time choreographing the dances and cutting the music they used. In her first year on the team, she received the Rookie of the Year award.

While fulfilling her responsibilities as a High Tech, Pond also found time for her dance training, classes, and student teaching. As Coach Erin Nottingham commented, "Despite her busy schedule, Marion was there whenever we needed her."
The men’s Virginia Tech cross country team, past and present, line up on the start line to race at the Virginia Tech Alumni Meet. The Alumni Meet was an annual event held in early September.

J. J. Jones Photo

As a standout at Marietta High School, Van Arnold earned Ohio State honors and was a valuable asset to the men’s Virginia Tech Cross Country Team.

He has run in the top seven for each year that he has been part of the team. He was Virginia Tech’s top finisher in 1996 at the Atlantic 10 Championships. In 1997, Van claimed his second all-conference finish in eighth place with a time of 26:21.3 at the Atlantic 10 Championships. He also ended the 1997 season with four top ten finishes.

During the 1998 season, he turned out several top ten finishes. The year he placed eighth for the Hokies at the Atlantic 10 Championships with a personal best time of 25:42 over five miles. Arnold said, “This year was a rebuilding year after losing our top four runners last season.”

Arnold’s other personal records include a 14:55 finish in the 5,000 meters that qualified him for the USATF Junior Nationals in Evansville, Indiana where he finished fifteenth. His best performance in the 10,000 meters was 31:45.
Cross Country

by Lori Ganoe

running the distance

After attaining two straight Atlantic 10 titles, Virginia Tech Cross Country Coach Steve Taylor hoped to lead his team to another championship. The men finished second at the Bell Atlantic Atlantic 10 Cross Country Championships in Philadelphia and were impressive in doing so.

Sophomore Chris Seaton, the Hokies top runner, finished sixth overall in the tournament with a time of 25:40 over five miles. He was closely followed by junior Van Arnold, a fellow teammate, in eighth place with a finishing time of 25:42. Jason Dowdy and Matt Krycinski were other Tech runner's who finished in the top twenty at the championships.

"We are young and I believe the young runners are competitive enough to put our team back on top in the future," said Taylor. Coach Taylor had high hopes for the future and said, "Our team gained a lot of experience throughout this season and the knowledge will help us in the future."

Other top performers in the 1998 Cross Country season included Paul Hayes, Gerald Lang, Ben Dowdy, as well as Mark Rumple.

Recently the women's cross country team proved that they will be a powerful team to compete with in the future at the Atlantic 10 Championships.

The women had three of their top runners in the top twenty. Johanna Stumpf was Tech's first finisher in ninth place with a time of 18:49 over 3,000 meters. Senior Stephanie Ingersoll finished in tenth place, only a second behind her teammate. Freshman Chelsea Alverson ran well for the Hokies with a fourteenth place finish and a time of 19:03.

The Virginia Tech women traveled to Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina for the NCAA Southeast Regional Cross Country Championships. Stumpf crossed the finish line in the thirty-ninth position with a time of 18:22. Ingersoll finished in fifty-second place with a time of 18:38. Alverson ran an 18:57 and finished in seventy-fourth place. The team finished in fourteenth place overall.

Coach Lori Taylor said, "Our team is moving in the right direction...They are a close group...They are a team and they show it when they race. With a front runner and a little more depth we will have a very competitive team."

Virginia Tech's cross country team finish the Alumni meet strong. The women had an impressive season finishing fourteenth in the NCAA Southeast Championships.

J. J. Jones Photo
The Virginia Tech Volleyball team began the 1998 season with a slow start losing to Southwest Texas State University and Southern Methodist University. The Hokies recovered with their first win against Louisiana Tech winning the final game of the Bobcat Classic. Both senior Corrie Bundy and junior Britton Julian were named to the Bobcat Classic All-Tournament Team.

Other individual successes included senior Meredith Braine who was named to the 1998 GTE/COSIDA Academic All-American District III Volleyball Second Team. Braine played in every match in her four seasons at Tech and spent two years as captain of the team. In 1998 she became the 6th player at Tech to record 1000 digs in a single career. Senior Kerry Majewski reached a team-high of 10 kills and earned a spot on the All-Championship Team.

In a single day the Lady Hokies downed both Seton Hall and Coppin State. In the match versus Seton Hall, Meredith Braine hit 9 for 15 for a game-high attack percentage of .467. During the match versus Coppin State, Britton Julian was named the Hokie Classic MVP.

Tech then took off on a successful winning streak, winning match after match until Tech won its 10th match in a row with a 15-3, 15-10, 15-11 win over La Salle in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Unfortunately the victories fell short with a loss to Dayton 3-1.

During the Rhode Island match at Cassell Coliseum, Corrie Bundy reached her career-high 1000 kill. Bundy was only the fifth Hokies to ever do so. When asked how she felt upon reaching 1000 kills she answered, “It was completely exhilarating to achieve such a goal, but I can’t take all the credit. I have the best setter and teammates and I’m glad that I could get to this point in my career with their help.” Junior, Britton Julian also had an outstanding evening by registering a double-double. During the game she reached a high 17 digs and 13 kills. Freshman Christine Shubat and Britton Julian each had 4 blocks, while Majewski had 10 kills and 3 blocks.

The Hokies advanced to the finals of the Atlantic 10 Championship with a 15-10, 15-5, 16-14 victory over the University of Dayton. Tech placed second finishing the regular season with an overall record of 21-9.
Kerry Majewski contributes to Tech's winning streak with a successful block against Rhode Island. Majewski had a team high of ten kills and three blocks during the game.

J. Wagner Photo

Senior and outside hitter Meredith Braine makes a solid block prohibiting Rhode Island from scoring. Braine was a consistent threat to the opposing team.

J. Wagner Photo

**Position:** Middle Blocker  
**Height:** 5-11  
**Class:** Senior  
**Hometown:** Abingdon, Va.  
**Major:** Science of Food Nutrition & Exercise

Corrie Bundy was the red-shirt senior middle blocker for the 1998 volleyball team. Corrie achieved many goals throughout her volleyball career but 1998 was an outstanding achievement in itself.

Bundy was one of only five Hokies to reach 1000 kills in a single career. In addition, she was named to the Bobcat Classic All-Tournament Team, ranked 6th on the career block list in the Tech record book, and was named most all-around skilled middle blocker on the 1998 squad. During the 1997 season, Bundy was the only one on the Tech squad named to the Atlantic 10 All-Conference Team.

As well as succeeding in sports, Corrie has an excellent academic record as she completed the 1998 spring semester with a 4.0 GPA. At age 21, Corrie enjoyed spending her free time horseback riding.

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**Player Profile**

**Dawn Will**

*Courtesy of VTSL*

**Position:** Attack  
**Height:** 5' - 8"  
**Class:** Junior  
**Hometown:** Phoenix, MD  
**Major:** Business

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As one of the top offensive player on the team this year, Dawn Will used her speed and agility to lead the Hokies to the A-10's.

With a previous total of 46 goals in the 1998 season, Dawn started 13 out of the 14 games. She compiled a total of 620 minutes of play time. At the same time she lead the team with 13 draws.

During the 1997 season, as a freshman Dawn started 12 out of 15 matches. She took 78 shots, scoring on 19 of them. She had a four multiple scoring games and five assists, earning her the second most assists on the team.

In her high school career, Dawn achieved first and second team all county for three seasons. When Dawn was the team captain, she earned a position on the second all county team. Dawn's senior year she lead her team to the county championship meet.
Women's Lacrosse

Cradling it in all the way

The Lady Hokies proved that they could do it this year. With Brooke Martin, officially the new coach for the Women's Lacrosse team, Tech went for the gold. In the first year of Atlantic Ten play, not only did their schedule challenge them, but the team stuck with it and conquered the league to attain the title of the Atlantic Ten Champions.

Tech returned seven seniors this year, which added much strength and experience to the lineup. Last year, attack Dawn Will, scored 46 goals which lead her to be a preseason All American USWLA and moved her to the 5th top scorer in the Nation. Goalie Melissa Wagner saved 141 shots in 14 starts.

In their fifth season the Hokies increased their record from a team record 8-6 in 1998 to a 11-6 record overall. Tech faced difficult teams such as Duke and UVA but still managed a winning record. In the UVA game, Tech scored a goal in the first 21 seconds. Unfortunately, the second ranked Wahoos quickly came back. Tense moments were had as well. In the game against Vanderbilt, senior Catherine Augustyn scored the game winning goal in the last 11 seconds that triumphed 14-13. Sophomore Karen Diacont attained 14 draws, setting a new record in the 19-8 defeat of La Salle. Not only did the Hokies have the best season ever, they won some awards too. Coach Brooke Martin, a former Tech player, received the Coach of the Year title. Senior Sue Cowperthwait attained the award of the Atlantic 10 defensive player of the year. In her career she has totaled 2600 minutes of play time. In addition, Cowperthwait, Catherine Augustyn, Dawn Will, and Karen Diacont gained a spot on the A-10 all conference team. As the A-10 championships began the Hokies were seeded 3rd. Against UMass, Dawn Will captured five goals helping the Hokies surpass their opponent. At the following game Tech defeated Temple 8-7 and took home the A-10 championship.

With great recruiting and great returning players, Tech may soon have a perfect record.

"The team's strength is by far their support for one another. We have a very solid team bond with each other. It not only shows on the field, but we are all very close off the field too."

-Coach Brooke Martin

Senior Kristen Wolf slams on the brakes as she approaches a wall of defenders. Wolf, a human foods and nutrition major, helped lead the Hokies to many of their season victories.

J. Gates Photo

- duquesne 16-9 • american 12-15 • duke 10-21 • umass 7-8 • la salle 19-8 • vanderbilt 14-13 • umass 12-11 • temple 8-7

WOMEN'S LACROSSE | 67
Player Profile:
Eddie Lucas

POSITION: Forward/Guard
HEIGHT: 6'6"
CLASS: Senior
HOMETOWN: Gaithersburg, MD
MAJOR: Civil Engineering

Eddie Lucas ended his college basketball career with a remarkable season. This was Lucas' third year playing at Virginia Tech. He transferred to Tech from the Naval Academy in 1996.

Lucas played a very important role on the team showing leadership as a senior and an incredible work ethic. He has proved to be an extraordinary student athlete. According to Head Coach, Bobby Hussey, "Eddie Lucas is the hardest working player in college basketball that I have encountered in my 28 years of coaching; he had a great senior year and is a true student athlete."

As far as achievements this season go, he led Tech in points per game, 3-point field goal percentage, and free-throw percentage. He scored seven 3-pointers in one game which was one shy of the school record. He leads the A-10 in 3-point field goals per game and percentage. Compared to last year, Lucas was shooting about 10% higher from the 3-point range.

The basketball team sets up for a tip off. The tip off started the team off on a good start and led to Tech's most important run of the season.

Eddie Lucas, a senior playing forward/guard, takes a jump shot from outside the key. His strong work ethic led him to a high shooting percentage.

With his outstanding size and strength, sophomore forward Rolan Roberts' slam dunk against Dayton. His great speed off the floor made him an excellent blocker and able to rebound successfully.
Men's Basketball

The Virginia Tech Men's Basketball team had a rough beginning, but improved and finished the season on a positive note. According to Coach Hussey, "We did not achieve all the goals that we wanted but over the season we drilled as a team and came together." He continued, "The foundation is there but we are not where we want to be as a team but definitely headed in the right direction."

The Hokies have never finished a season with a losing home record at Cassell Coliseum and they continued the tradition this year ending the season with a win against Duquesne.

The games on the road took its toll and the team lost the first five Atlantic 10 games. The most remarkable win for the Hokies was on the road against Dayton especially since they lost badly to them last year. Rolan Roberts hit a 15-footer with 21 seconds left on the clock and gave the Hokies the lead. Eddie Lucas demonstrated why he was Tech's leading free-throw shooter, by nailing two free throws to secure the win for Tech.

After a rough beginning, the win over Dayton encouraged the team. As a result they played better basketball and went 5-3. They showed weakness at the free throw line. The games lost by three or four points were due to a low free throw percentage. The team could have won two more games if they would have been better at the line.

When asked about the outlook for next year, Hussey replied, "The players coming back will need to work together to be the best. Guards are being recruited and that will help from the start. Four incoming freshman have been recruited so the team has a great future ahead of them as long as they help each other out."

Seniors Alvaro Tor and Eddie Lucas were honored for their achievements at the last home game win against Duquesne. They were a valuable asset to the team as Coach Hussey mentioned the importance of sports by saying, "Intercollegiate sports play an important role in opening up the door to the university's perception. We use this as pride to bring alumni back. We as coaches want to put the best on the floor and provide the best entertainment."

The team finished the season at 12-14 overall and 7-9 in the Atlantic 10. Besides the feats of Eddie Lucas, Rolan Roberts led in rebounding and blocked shots, Brendan Dunlop led in assists and Dennis Mims led in field goal percentage.
Freshman forward Dennis Mims displays his slam-dunk skills against Court Authority. Mims, a psychology major, proved to be one of the most impressive recruits of the '98 season.

C. Chabalko Photo

Brendan Dunlop, a junior majoring in marketing, uses his skilled footwork to penetrate the defense. At the guard position, Dunlop provided quickness and great ball-handling ability to the team.

R. Waspe Photo
Sophomore forward Roland Roberts, a leading scorer for the Hokies', takes the ball to net using his potent jump shot. Roberts, a university studies major, had an incredible impact on the basketball team, offering both strength and intensity.

David Whaley, a r-sophomore, passes the ball to a teammate in an attempt to dominate the game. The ability to think fast and gain possession of the game was key to the Hokies' success.

R. Waspe Photo
The Lady Hokies have experienced the most popular and successful season in the history of Virginia Tech women's basketball.

With an incredible line-up and great depth, it came to no surprise that the women's basketball team dominated the Atlantic Ten and challenged two top-ranked NCAA teams.

According to assistant coach Karen Clayton, the ladies "had great team chemistry and very unselfish players," along with "a great deal of depth."

The team was strong all around, but the defense proved outstanding. The team had "tremendous senior leadership, balance and depth, and were not led by one superstar," said Coach Bonnie Henrickson.

According to junior guard Missy Lemons, "Our team strength all along has centered around its unity. We are all working together for common goals."

This season included playing two respected teams from the ACC, Duke and UVA. The Lady Hokies proved themselves and conquered both teams. Playing these challenging teams in the beginning of the season, "provided fuel for our success this year," said Henrickson.

Some changes to the program that have made the team so popular were the additions of Maria Albertsson; Michelle Houseright, who took last year off to start a family; Amy Wetzel who recently came off her redshirt season; Tere Williams, who, in her second season of college play, has become a leading scorer; and Nicole Jones, who Henrickson said, "had a tremendous freshman year average, and has tremendous potential."

The home game against Xavier was definitely the most intense of the season. The ladies hunted for revenge against the team that smudged their perfect season. Trailing 60-57 with 30 seconds left, Amy Wetzel hit a 3-pointer to tie the game. Then, in overtime with no time left, Wetzel hit a free throw to beat Xavier 61-60. The sweet taste of revenge overcame Cassell Coliseum.

Coach Henrickson's impact on the basketball program is undeniable, as demonstrated by her outstanding coaching ability. When asked what she plans to do next season, Henrickson replied, "I have no intentions of leaving."

Maria Albertsson, a senior double majoring in Spanish and international studies, looks to pass the ball around her Temple opponent. The women's 1998-99 basketball team brought in more fans to Cassell Coliseum than in the program's history, making women's basketball one of the most popular sports of the year at Virginia Tech.

R. Waspe Photo
Dribbling the ball down court, sophomore biology major Amy Wetzel, searches for an opening to drive the ball to the basket. Wetzel has become a key player for the lady Hokies, often providing stability in tight situations.

C. Csajko Photo

Senior forward Michelle Houseright, a biology major, accepts her framed jersey from Coach Bonnie Henrickson at her last regular season game in Cassell Coliseum. At 6'1", Houseright proved herself an intimidating player on the court.

K. Hyman Photo

When watching a women's basketball game at Cassell Coliseum, there is one player who takes center stage. Lisa Witherspoon, described as a "sparkplug, offensively and defensively," by coach Bonnie Henrickson, has had a great impact on the women's basketball program.

Witherspoon has had many honors during her 13-year basketball career, including a preseason honorable mention by Street & Smith's. One of her greatest achievements was the Conference Tournament Championship last year.

As Henrickson said, Witherspoon is "good to the core." She has helped guide her team to success this year providing outstanding leadership on the floor.

Commenting on her success, "My parents are huge in my life and have given me more support than I could have ever imagined," Witherspoon said. "Thanks to them, I have had the opportunity of a lifetime.

POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 5'6"
CLASS: Senior
HOMETOWN: Newton, N.C.
MAJOR: Exercise Science

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All-American Tees Williams shoots from the key. Her ability to lead the Hokies in scoring, rebounding, and field goal percentage assisted the team’s almost perfect season record.

A. Drewry Photo

Senior Lisa Witherspoon sets up her team by calling the next play. This naturally talented point guard controlled the tempo of the game and kept the Hokies in control.

J.J. Jones Photo
Using her ability to read her opponent, Amy Wetzel steals the ball and heads down court leaving Xavier players behind. As a clutch player for the Hokies, Wetzel frequently put pressure on the other team, causing many opponent turnovers.

J.J. Jones Photo

Nicole Jones jumps up and over her St. Joseph's opponent in order to make another lay-up. Standing 6'1" in height, Jones' rebounding helped put points on the board for the Hokies.

A. Drewry Photo
Amy Wetzel skirts around the Tennessee defense in an attempt to break through to the basket. Wetzel was a key player for the team this season, assisting in many of their victories.

R. Waspe Photo

Sophomore Tere Williams shoots on the Auburn defense during the NCAA tournament. Williams was an amazing talent, and is expected to bring the women's basketball team great success.

R. Waspe Photo

Senior Michelle Houseright embraces a teammate as the Hokies prepare for the Sweet 16. Many of the seniors missed playing for Virginia Tech, after such an outstanding season.

R. Waspe Photo
Women's Basketball  
**NCAA Tournament**

The women's basketball team gained confidence, explosiveness and national respect this season. They enjoyed having one of the best season's in school history. Led by coach Bonnie Henrickson, in her second season as head coach, the Lady Hokies gained a lot of national attention with a trip to the team's first NCAA Tournament Sweet 16.

The team was showered with support from the school and Blacksburg community. "I am very proud and appreciative, we have received kind words and kind letters," said coach Bonnie Henrickson. The team also brought record attendance to Cassell Coliseum.

Coach Henrickson spoke after a game and told the crowd that they were the sixth player on the Hokies squad.

En route for the NCAA tournament, the women's basketball team beat national powerhouses Duke and Virginia. They clinched the West Division title, by beating George Washington 66-64. However, the Lady Hokies lost in the Atlantic 10 tournament semifinal to Xavier 86-79.

Despite losing in the A-10 tournament, the Hokies did not stop the fight. They came back to Blacksburg and focused their attention on the NCAA tournament. The Hokies hosted two games in Cassell.

In the first round, Tech dominated St. Peters by a score of 73-48, shooting 52.7% from the field and forcing 21 turnovers, the 27th victory of the year set a record for the most school wins in a season. In the second round, they faced Auburn, a team the Hokies had never beaten. Again, Auburn could not compete and lost to Tech 76-61, bringing the winning streak to 17 home games.

Finally, the Hokies advanced to the Sweet 16 to face Tennessee in Greensboro Coliseum. "It was a great learning experience for the team. Being able to play the best team in the country an individual that we hope to play the next few years," said Senior Lisa Witherspoon.

"It was great learning experience for the team. Being able to play the best team in the country an individual that we hope to play the next few years."
- Senior Lisa Witherspoon.

The Hokies put up a good fight in the beginning but could not keep up with Tennessee's size and strength. The Lady Vols persevered 68-52, but the Hokies gained further recognition.

The women's basketball team prepared for next season and started training only a week after the end of the NCAA tournament.

Sophomore Tere Williams said, "My outlook for next season is positive, we can no longer have the element of surprise. We are determined to out work people and wear them down and do this as a team."

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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | 77**
Posting one of the best seasons in Virginia Tech baseball history, the Hammerin’ Hokies claimed the top spot in the Atlantic 10 West Division for the 1999 season, as well as the league’s regular season championship. With a regular season record of thirty-seven wins and only fourteen losses, the Hokies 1999 season marked the best effort in over ten years. by a Virginia Tech baseball team. The team boasted the more wins than any other squad since the 1988 team claimed forty victories.

Leading the effort for the Hokies was a balanced line-up consisting of an even number of players from each class. Six seniors, five juniors, seven sophomores, and five freshman were given spots on the starting roster.

The regular season began in late February for the Hokies with a bleak outlook, as they lost their first game to Campbell University, 5-10. The team went on to lose five of their first seven games. They quickly turned around, however, and won nine of their next eleven games. The Hokies continued on this pace throughout the season, losing only two of their last twenty-two games.

"The third game of the three game series against Xavier stands out the most for me," said senior Randy Martin, "We came back in the last two innings to give ourselves an excellent chance to go to the conference tournament. That game got us over the hump."

Besides Martin, several other players were instrumental in leading the Hokies to victory. Pitcher and first baseman Larry Bowles was named one of Louisville Slugger’s National Players of the Week for his role in the Hokies winning streak. In addition, shortstop Addison Bowman was named the Atlantic 10 Player of the Week during the season.

With a young and athletic squad, the Hammerin’ Hokies baseball team excelled in almost every aspect of the game.

"At the later part of the season, our relief pitching wasn’t up to par," said Randy Martin, "but for the most part, we were a strong team."

"We came back [against Xavier] to give ourselves an excellent chance to go to the conference tournament. That game got us over the hump."

-Randy Martin

A Hammerin’ Hokie steps up to the plate at English Field in Blacksburg. The Hokies finished the regular season with a record of 37-14 and won 16 of their 22 games played at home.

M. Ashley Photo
Getting under the ball, Matt Griswold makes an out for the team. Matt Griswold led the team in runs with fifty-seven for the season.

J.J. Jones Photo

Sliding into second base, this Techman avoids being tagged out by the opposing team. The team posted an 18-3 record in Atlantic-10 conference play.

J.J. Jones Photo

Player Profile:
Larry Bowles

POSITION: pitcher/ outfielder
HEIGHT: 5'11"
CLASS: sophomore
MAJOR: Forestry and Wildlife Sciences

Larry Bowles has been described by teammates as "having an excellent pitching record that has given us a lot of wins this year." Larry was named one of Louisville Slugger's National Player of the Week.

Bowles played many different positions on the team, including pitcher, reliever, first base, outfielder and designated hitter. Though his favorite positions were first base and outfield, Bowles excelled at almost every aspect on the field.

Bowles was a star pitcher for the Hokies, although when not on the mound he was still a part of the lineup due to his phenomenal batting.

Out of 177 at bats during the regular season, Larry Bowles had sixty-nine hits and scored thirty-nine runs. He also had twelve home runs and forty-three RBI during the season.

A Forestry and Wildlife Sciences major, after graduation Bowles hoped to play baseball professionally and to coach at the college level.

"He comes to the field ready to play every single day," said a teammate.

* rollins 8-0 • old dominion 8-6 • radford 9-4 • marshall 3-5 • west virginia 7-4 • high point 23-13 • george washington 13-4 • st. joseph's 5-2 • radford 17-7 • virginia 13-9 •(Connection lost)
Player Profile:

Eddie Boes

Events:
Discus, Weight & Hammer Throw

Class:
Senior

Hometown:
Manassas, VA

Major:
Mechanical Engineering

As a high school student, Eddie Boes placed first in the Northwestern District championships for the discus throw. He went on to place seventh in the state championships his junior year and ninth as a senior.

In the A-10 meet, Boes placed second for his 35 lb weight throw which enabled him to finish third in the IC4A's. He finished his season with a personal record throw of 60 feet, 10 inches.

Eddie took 10th place in the IC4A Indoor championships and third in the Atlantic 10 championships in the weight throw during the 1997-98 season.

In previous years, Eddie captured 14th place in the IC4A's for the 35 lb. weight throw and placed 4th in the Kent State competition.

Personal best for Eddie in the 35 lb. weight throw competition was a distance of 18.20 meters. A Mechanical Engineering major, Eddie Boes was also a member of the Virginia Tech men's outdoor track team.
Return as the defending Atlantic 10 champions, the men's indoor track team yearned to keep their championship status. With a crew of young talented athletes, the Hokies managed to break school records and retain their title. The excellent facilities and the second time "Coach of the Year" winner, Russ Whitenack was also a big help.

At the A-10 meet, Tech crushed Rhode Island, Massachusetts, St. Joseph's, Temple, La Salle, and Fordham, winning the meet for the third time in a row. Brian Hunter, a freshman high jumper and pole vaulter, received the title of Most Outstanding Rookie.

Not only did the Hokies dominate at the Atlantic 10 championship meet, but they came out of the IC4A championship meet with a second place finish. Chris Stokes of Canton, Ohio broke a school record in the 60-meter hurdles with a finishing time of 7.82 seconds. Erick Kingston set another school record and won his 35 lb. weight throw with a mark of 64 feet and 5 inches. With the success of Stokes and Kingston and others the team finished behind Georgetown, the defending champions, and ahead of such teams as Liberty, Penn State, and James Madison.

At the NCAA championship meet Brian Hunter finished 11th in the nation for his pole vault attempt with a height of 17 feet, 4.5 inches.

Likewise, the lady Hokies had their own reasons to brag. After finishing the previous season with the A-10 championship and setting twenty-one school records, the Hokies, with their balance of talent between veterans and newcomers, recorded another successful year. Under the coaching of Lori Taylor, the ladies captured their second A-10 title in three years. Four first place finishes were obtained at the meet. April Byrd marked 18 ft. 6 inches in the long jump, while Paula Allan captured all-conference honors in the shot put. Stephanie Ingersoll captured the same honors with her 3,000 meter run of 10:14.72. The 4x400 meter relay team finished first with a total time of 3:55.10. In the 55 meter hurdles, Jennifer Cook earned a third place finish and set a new school record at 8.06 seconds. She qualified herself for the ECAC Championship meet.

"The only weakness is that water fountains are not softer... or certain seniors heads not harder."
- Eddie Boes
Both the men's and women's track teams did extraordinarily well this season, placing high in the Atlantic 10 Outdoor Championships hosted at Virginia Tech.

Led by Coach Russ Whitenack, who was named Men's Coach of the Year for the third consecutive year, the men's team captured its third straight outdoor title, with 324.5 points at the Johnson-Miller Outdoor Track Complex. Andre Davis received the honor of Most Outstanding Performer for his performance in the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Another outstanding competitor, freshman Brian Hunter, competed in the pole vault and high jump. He took home the Most Outstanding Rookie Performer. Hunter set a new conference record in the pole vault with a mark of 16-11.

Senior Jason Dowdy finished off his collegiate career with a bang, winning the 5,000 and 10,000-meter run.

Other outstanding members of the men's outdoor track team include sophomores Chris Seaton, Mike Donohue, and freshman Darryl McCoy.

The women's team finished the Atlantic 10 Championships in an impressive second place, two points behind Massachusetts.

"I just really want to stress the way we come together for our Conference Championship meets," said senior Jessica Read, an English education major. "As the season goes on and we get closer and closer to the conference meet, we are readying ourselves for our peak performances as athletes and teammates."

One of the stand-outs for the women's team this year was junior April Byrd, a communications studies major. Byrd won the triple jump in the Atlantic 10 Conference meet with a mark of 42-02. Senior Paula Allan was also a key contributor to the women's team this year. "She gives it her all every practice, meet and weight training session, and it shows in her performances," said Read. "She has become an athlete to whom I look for guidance in my throwing."

Concentrating before she explodes off the starting blocks, a member of the women's track team prepares to blow away the competition. The women's team had many strong members this season who helped the hokies build a strong name for themselves.

J. Wagner Photo

"We are becoming a team with tradition, a winning tradition, and we won't stop until we are successful every time we compete."
-Jessica Read

-Nancy Wilson Photo
Two members of the track team pass the baton in the relay race. Teamwork was a key factor to the men's ultimate success this season.

J. Wagner Photo

A member of the men's track team flies through the air for the long jump. The long jump was an event in which the team excelled this season.

P. Haden Photo

Jennifer Conner has proven herself a stellar performer for the women's track team for four outstanding years.

She finished at the top for the Atlantic Ten Championships for her junior and senior years at Virginia Tech. In 1997 she won the Atlantic Ten 5,000-meter and in 1996 she took home the 3,000-meter first place title.

In her first season at Virginia Tech, Conner ran in the Hokies' top seven for the cross country season. She also ran some long distance for the indoor and outdoor track seasons.

In high school, Conner won the district 1,600- and 3,200-meter races. She placed third in the region for the mile race. She later placed sixth in the 3,200-meter race for the Va. AAA Indoor Championships.

Conner is truly a great athlete, and an asset to her team.
Matt Whalen began playing soccer at the very young age of 4 and he said it was always his favorite sport. While he played basketball at Frank W. Cox High School in Virginia Beach he was not able to play both sports in college. During the past four years he has improved as a player by becoming “faster, stronger, and smarter.”

In 1998, Whalen was one of the team’s tri-captains as well as the team’s leading scorer with 25 points, 11 goals, and three assists. During the season he lead the team to five wins and scored winning goals against Xavier, Rhode Island, Appalachian State, and recorded two goals against Temple. His hat trick against Rhode Island led the team to a 3-2 win. Whalen was ranked third in the Atlantic 10 in overall scoring.

After graduation Whalen plans to play on a semi-pro team or in the MLS. Whalen is a senior majoring in Architecture.
After a slow start, the men's soccer team began to revive itself into a team to be contended with. The first win for the team came with the defeat of East Carolina University. The Hokie team finished the season with a record of 11-9-1 over all and 7-3-1 in the conference. The eleven wins marked a good start for such a young team.

Graduate assistant Bobby Warnick commented, "The season was a success, although after losing eight starters [from the 1997] season our outlook was questionable." Even freshman Colin Kibler said, "We had a very young and inexperienced team." The 1998 team only had six seniors while the roster included nine freshman.

As the team progressed throughout the season, there were certain goals the men's soccer team wanted to accomplish including, "Trying to be more of a team and definitely winning the Atlantic 10 Conference," as Jonathan Colton explained. The coaches wanted to see the team gain more goal scorers: "[To have goal scorers] is extremely important but, we also need key help in the central midfield and we now lack a sweeper," Warnick explained.

Over the course of the season, the team had 226 shots on the goal with an average of 12.56 shots per game while they made 25 goals during the season with an average of 1.39 goals per game.

The team placed two players on the 1st team All Conference - Matt Whalen and Stanislav Licul; the team also placed Zach Kovalenko on the 2nd All Conference team. When the team announced its awards senior Matt Whalen was named most valuable player for the 1998 season and senior Andrew Merkle was name the most improved player of the year.

Despite the winning record, one weakness the team had was in scoring. In many games the score was extremely close, with wins or losses coming by only one point. The strengths of the 1998 team was their good defense and good leadership from all three captains.
Although the numbers may not show it, the women’s Soccer team had a very successful season. With a 9-9-1 record, the team came through strong, but did not produce the winning results they would have liked. However, points are not the only way to judge this team.

Head coach Sam Okpodu said, “I am happy this was not a losing season.” The ladies had an incredible line-up which assisted in their tie for fifth in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

“Our line-up was strong and we have a strong group of reserve players on the bench,” said freshman defender Lauren Jarecki.

Other strengths of the team were its ability to pull together in tight situations and win games in overtime. The ladies were also able, “to persevere until the end in close games,” said freshman Carmen Chestnut.

Possibly the best thing to happen to women’s Soccer this season was its freshman class. “The girls of the freshman class did everything I expected and more,” said Coach Okpodu, “they just have to stay focused and duplicate it for next season.”

Freshman mid-fielder Kristine Kibble became the hero of the day when she drove the winning ball into net against Fordham for the 2-1 win in overtime.

Another outstanding newcomer was Carmen Chestnut who won Rookie of the Week for the A-10. Freshman Kimberly Wycoff describes Chestnut as having, “truly a presence on the field,” proving how valuable she is to the team.

The addition of N.C. State, an ACC powerhouse, to the schedule showed that the squad could put up a fight against any opponent if they put their minds to it. “Playing this team gave the ladies the chance to test their strength,” said Okpodu.

According to junior Tracy Powers the addition of this team to the schedule, “showed how we would match up in another conference.”

The battle against Temple proved to be the most memorable of the season. The team felt this game was a definite win, but when they found themselves losing 1-3 at halftime they knew they had to pull together. That is exactly what they did. “Tracy Powers scored a hat trick to tie it up,” said Chestnut, “then like always, we won it (4-3) in overtime.”

Looking to land a goal, freshman mid-fielder Kristine Kibble uses her outstanding strength to power the ball. Kibble, a university studies major proved to be an outstanding addition to the Hokies and is expected to provide great plays in the future.

C. Csajko Photo

by jill babchak

Women’s Soccer
kickin’ up a storm

n.c. state 1-4 • richmond 0-2 • radford 1-1 • umbc 4-2 • vcu 3-2 • old dominion 5-2 • james madison 1-2 • gwu 0-1 • high point 2-0 • la salle 2

86| VARSITY SPORTS
Freshman midfielder Kimberly Wyckoff searches for an open teammate to receive the ball. An accounting major, Wyckoff was one of the leading freshmen for the soccer team during the 1998 season.

K. Martin Photo

Tracy Powers, a junior IST major, uses her incredible speed and agility to maneuver around the defense. At Forward, Powers played a key role in many of the high-scoring games.

K. Martin Photo

POSITION: Forward  
HEIGHT: 5'6"  
CLASS: Senior  
MAJOR: Political science & Liberal arts and sciences

Described as the "epitome of a student athlete," by Coach Sam Okpodu, Rachel Hash has been an intricate part of the Women's Soccer team.

Playing soccer for 15 years has given Hash the ability to become a successful collegiate athlete. Although soccer was not her first extracurricular activity, it certainly was her first love. "I loved [soccer] from the first time I stepped on the field," said Hash.

Accomplishments of Hash's soccer career include ranking first with her club team, Vista United, as well as being a captain for the Hokie's since 1995. "I consider that an incredible honor and privilege to serve my team in such a respect," said Hash.

However, as Hash said, "My greatest achievements have not come in measurable stats...or awards, but rather the strength of character that the game of soccer and the people I have come to know along the way have helped instill in me."

Hash is currently getting her Masters in Business Administration with a concentration in leadership. As for soccer, she expressed, "It will always be a part of my life."
Nationally ranked Aaron Marchetti has been a leader for the men's tennis team since he started playing for Virginia Tech.

He has received the Atlantic 10 Performer of the Year three times in a row, and was named to the all-conference team four times.

With his solid baseline game and one of the best forehands in college tennis, Marchetti has been an integral element to the Hokie's success, leading them to four straight A-10 titles.

In high school, Marchetti won the triple crown as a senior. His senior year doubles play went undefeated, and he won sectionals all four years of high school.

During his high school junior and senior year, he was paired with his brother Adam. The two played together again in college, proving to be a dominant tennis force.
Although the women’s tennis team was plagued by many injuries during the season, they were able to hold on to their reigning status, as they won the Atlantic 10 championship tournament for the fourth year in a row, with a 15-10 overall record for the regular season.

“We had a strong team this year, but injuries hurt us this spring, which didn’t give us the depth we needed. Other than that we were good,” said A-10 Coach of the Year Anne Jones.

The Hokies hosted the 1999 Bell Atlantic Atlantic 10 Championships this year at the Burrows-Burleson Tennis Center and Cassell Coliseum Courts.

Three starting seniors lead the team at this tournament; Vanessa Pardo, Daga Mrozek, and Majka Serafini. Serafini had an outstanding season overall.

“Majka Serafini is our Most Valuable Player. She stepped up this spring as a senior, had an outstanding record...and worked hard to lead our team to success,” said Jones.

Teammate Antonella Pozzi commented on Serafini, “She sacrificed herself for this team and has always been a role model since when she came.”

Another standout for the women’s team this year was freshman Ines Khelifi. “It is her first year here and she came out ready to play every match and fought like no other,” said freshman Danielle Faucher. “She played through injuries and illness and was just very impressive with her dedication.”

The men’s tennis team, with an overall regular season record of 20-6, also held onto their four year A-10 title as they trampled George Washington 4-0 in the championship match.

“I think the team had the best number 1, 2, and 3 players Tech has ever had,” said sophomore Adam Marchetti. “We could usually count on at least two of the top three to win their singles match.”

At the conclusion of the Atlantic 10 tournament, senior Aaron Marchetti received the Most Outstanding Performer for the third straight year in a row. Sophomore Niels Oggesen received the Outstanding Rookie Performer.

The men performed very well this season, and for next year they hope their team will play with even more consistently to bring even more wins.

A member of the men’s tennis team concentrates as he awaits the ball from his opponent. The men’s team proved themselves a strong team this season as they grabbed the Atlantic 10 title for the fourth year in a row.

- Beth Fulton

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* oklahoma 4-0  •  san diego 1-4  •  dartmouth 6-1  •  unc charlotte  •  virginia 2-5  •  byu 6-1  •  rhode island 4-0  •  dayton 7-0  •  gw 4-0  •  davidson 8-1  •  vcu 5-2  •  richmond 2-5  •  wvu 8-1  •  south florida 3-6  •  arkansas 0-8  •  dayton 5-1  •  gw 8-1  •  temple 5-1
Watching the ball, Antonella Pozzi stretches for the serve. As a sophomore business major, Pozzi used her intelligence on the court to her advantage to earn her a number three and four position on the roster.

Photo Paul Haden

From the baseline, Majka Serafini, a junior majoring in business, exercises her backhand as she swings at the ball. Majka's competitive attitude enabled her to compete among the top seeds in the lineup.

Photo Paul Haden
Returning the ball back to his opponent, a sophomore history major, Niels Ogasen, uses his experience to overcome his opponent. Ogasen, an excellent baseline player, was a team model and had the potential to be a nationally top ranked player.

Photo Justin Wagner

Sophomore Gerard Baynham, a communications major, displays proper serving technique. This tenacious player competed in the top six on the team after improving his ability to pull through in long games.

Photo Justin Wagner
The 1999 season for the Hokies was one that began strong, as the team was required to play good teams early on. Adding to the tough competition, the Lady Hokies played in eight different tournaments, with hardest being the University of Florida Classic in which they played powerhouses Florida and Michigan.

Coming off of a 32-31 record from the previous season, the Hokies didn't look backward as they posted a twenty-six game winning streak and a 54-16 record in 1999.

The team returned seven starters and added several new players, including freshman pitchers Clarisa Crowell and Ashlee Dobbe. In addition, returning juniors Laura Flowers, Kara Krumhardt, and Michelle Meadows helped to make up the core of the team.

Although the team consisted of many strong players, one problem that arose was finding a short stop when junior Lauren Koelmay was forced to stop playing due to surgery. Despite the injuries, the lady's softball team went undefeated at home.

"I think one of the main reasons for our success this year has been the pitching," said Clarisa Crowell, "Pitching is what last year's team lacked. Along with pitching this season, our team can also hit and field the ball well. I think the chemistry has also played a major role in our success this season. Being friends before teammates helped make the team successful."

The dedication and experience of the softball team showed when the Lady Hokies shocked Michigan, ranked fifth in the nation at the time, beating them at the University of Florida Classic 6-2.

The outstanding season posted by the softball team did not go unnoticed as Head Coach Scot Thomas was named the Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year and Ashlee Dobbe was named the Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year. In addition, Dobbe, Kara Krumhardt, Bronwyn Blair, and Clarisa Crowell were named to the Atlantic-10 All-Conference team.

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Junior Kara Krumhardt jumps for joy as she comes in to score. Krumhardt was named to the 1999 Academic All-American District III Softball team.

Swinging at the ball, a member of the team attempts a hit. The softball team had a twenty-six winning streak and finished the regular season with a record of 54-16.

Described by her teammates as being "a phenomenal athlete; she really plays her heart out and she's always out to win," Kara Krumhardt started playing softball in her hometown of White Rock, Canada with an expansion team. She played nine years with the White Rock Renegades before coming to Tech.

Krumhardt played both third base and shortstop for the Hokies and describes herself as being "a natural third baseman."

"Third base is where my passion rests, but I don't mind playing shortstop every now and then," said Krumhardt. "They are two very different positions, each with its pros and cons. I like to be able to fill in where my team needs me."

This dedication paid off as Krumhardt was named to the 1999 GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American District III Softball Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

After graduation Krumhardt would like to use her physical education degree to start a teaching career in Canada.

"I want to stay involved with softball and try to give back some of what the sport has added to my life," said Krumhardt.
Player Profile:

Dave Steele

Photo Courtesy D. Steele

Year: Senior
Hometown: San Bernardino, CA
Major: Civil Engineering
Number of Years Cheered: five
Awards: Outstanding Varsity Member, Most Outstanding Couple, Outstanding Senior Award

Dave Steele began his cheerleading days back in high school where he cheered for two years. He enjoyed sports so much that he continued his cheerleading in college when he came to Virginia Tech.

For the last five years, Dave Steele has been a part of Hokie sports. Being a cheerleader has changed his personality and the way he looks at things. One of Steele’s main reasons for being a cheerleader, besides his love for sports was to build his confidence level.

According to Steele, “I am not afraid anymore to get up in front of people whether it be cheering during the games or speaking in class.”

When asked how it felt to be a cheerleader, Steele replied, “We have the best seats in the house being in front of thousands of fans where the focus is on us and we cannot make any mistakes.”

Steele has played a tremendous role over the five years of cheerleading. This year, his last as a Tech cheerleader, Steele received many awards, such as Most Outstanding Varsity Member, Most Outstanding Couple, and the Blacksburg Sports Club's Outstanding Senior Award.
As Doug Blanchard reflected on the year as a whole, he stated, "Having a younger squad, this proved to be a rebuilding year but next year will be one of the best ones so far.

A common goal for each year was to be nationally ranked by the National Cheerleading Association and that tradition was continued this year. They worked hard during practices to be prepared for this big event.

There were three different cheerleading teams. One was the varsity team which consisted of eight couples; eight guys and eight girls. This team cheered at the home football and men’s basketball games. The team practiced four times a week and were required to go work out on their own the rest of the week.

Another was the junior varsity team which also consisted of eight couples. This team cheered at the home football and women’s basketball games. They practiced four times a week as well. One of the purposes of the varsity squad was to help members of the J.V. team who had not cheered for a long time.

The third was the competition squad which was a combination of best of both squads. The purpose of this squad was to prepare for the National Cheerleading Competition held in Daytona Beach. To prepare for this event, they practiced their routine which was two and one-half minutes long and included stunting, tumbling, and dancing.

Tryouts for the varsity squad were held in early May and J.V. tryouts were in early fall. This year, thirty students tried out for varsity squad and eighteen were chosen, which included no freshman.

Despite the fact that it was a rebuilding year and there were only three graduating seniors, the cheerleading squad ranked ninth place at the National Cheerleading Competition. This was an extremely tremendous feat because thirteen of the nineteen cheerleaders had never competed before.

"Cheerleading was very important to Virginia Tech and sports because of team support at pep rallies, being leaders in front of a crowd and an ambassador to the school," stated junior cheerleader Doug Blanchard. When asked which game stood out the most Doug’s said, "The bowl game stood out the most because it was definitely the biggest game of the season."
The 1998-99 golf team, led by coach Jay Hardwick, began the season with a disadvantage that also proved an advantage. The squad was very young, consisting of four juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen.

Because the team was so young, with the majority of its players having little collegiate golf experience, they were starving for leadership and did not play entirely up to their potential.

"It's been a very good learning experience for our young freshmen," said Hardwick. "They have gotten better by each event."

"Our strength and our weakness is that we have a very young team," said r-junior Sam Harris, a finance major. "We don’t have anybody graduating this year and three freshmen have played in every tournament for us this year so they're getting a lot of experience."

A great deal of the talent on the team came from freshmen. As assistant coach Robby Rasmussen commented, "Brian Krusoe, a freshman, is the number one player on the team." Johnson Wagner, also a freshman, made the A-10 Rookie of the year and the A-10 All-Conference team.

Although a youthful squad, several talented players returned to play for the Hokies. Sophomore Sean Boyd, and juniors Sam Harris, David Lipes and Kennedy Cliffe saw action during the season.

"The team never lost focus, had a great attitude, and did not get down when they didn’t play well," said Hardwick. "The team played well at the Matlock Invitational in Lakeland, Fla. as they tied for 17th, finishing 38 over par. Eric Reynolds was the top finisher, ending the tournament in 48th place.

The golf team has a lot to look forward to in seasons to come, Rasmussen said.

"The team is going to get better in the future with the strong nucleus that is forming with the freshmen," said Rasmussen.
Junior David Lipes, a psychology major, watches the ball as he follows through with a powerful swing. Although Lipes was sidelined for most of the fall season due to an arm injury, his leadership and outstanding playing ability made him a favorable team member.

Photo Courtesy of VTSI

Eric Reynolds, a freshman business major from Lexington, VA, concentrates as he lines up his swing. Reynolds saw a great deal of action during the season and was expected to bring the Hokies much success.

Photo Courtesy of VTSI

Freshman Brian Krusoe, a business major, holds perfect form as he watches the ball through his swing. In only his first year playing for the Virginia Tech golf team, Krusoe proved himself a great asset to the team.

Photo Courtesy of VTSI

Brian Krusoe, although only in his first year of collegiate play, was possibly one of the best golfers to play at Tech.

Krusoe was the first freshman since 1991 to finish the fall season as the top player for the Hokie golf team. "I think Brian Krusoe sticks out because he came in here as a freshman and is playing number one right now," commented teammate Sam Harris. "He got Atlantic 10 rookie of the week and player of the week the past two weeks."

In his first collegiate tournament, Krusoe finished 24th at Callaway Gardens, Ga. After the fall season, Krusoe ranked 2nd in the nation.

In 1997 Krusoe finished 20th in the Orange Bowl Junior Championship. He also led his high school team, Led Walsh Jesuit High School, to the Ohio State Championship in 1996 and 1997.

In 1996 Krusoe was named to the all-state second team and received first team all-state honors.
Player Profile:

Jackie Davoud

Photo Courtesy of VTSI

**EVENT:** 1 m & 3 m dive competition
**HEIGHT:** 5'3"
**CLASS:** Senior
**HOMETOWN:** Richmond, VA
**MAJOR:** Food and nutrition science

Jackie Davoud may be one of the best divers Virginia Tech has ever had. She qualified for the NCAA diving championships four times and won a slew of awards.

During the 1997-98 season, she placed 19th in the one meter and 26th in the three meter competitions in the NCAA's. She was also named the league’s Most Outstanding Diving Performer and claimed the A-10’s top spot for both the one and three meter competitions.

Davoud broke two school records in the 1996-97 season with scores of 287.4 in the one meter and 292.0 in the three meter competition. She placed second and third in the A-10's for her respective three and one meter dives.

In the 1995-96 season, her rookie season, Jackie broke both Virginia Tech and Atlantic 10 records for her one meter dive event.

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*pentathlon* *william & mary/davidson* *clemson* *george washington* *virginia* *west virginia* *emory invitational* *james madison* *north carolina*
The Virginia Tech women's swimming and diving team came out on top in the Atlantic 10 conference, held in Buffalo, N.Y. In addition to this great achievement, coach Ned Skinner received the title of "Coach of the Year" for his dedication to the Lady Hokies.

In the A-10 tournament, the ladies came up over St. Bonaventure by almost 100 points. Jackie Davoud was awarded the most outstanding diver as Kate Keeton, received rookie of the year. Besides these prestigious awards, the team amassed numerous places. Buffy Marshall finished second in the 1650 freestyle while Meg Freese and Karen Manning were close behind. The team took the 200 meter backstroke, 200 meter breaststroke, and the 200 meter freestyle relay.

From there, Tech traveled to Baton Rouge, LA for the NCAA Zone B Championships. Tech came away with a 21st place with Jackie Davoud's 3 meter score. Dana Nagle placed 34th in the 1 meter event and 42nd in the 3 meter event as well.

Much like the women's team, the men improved throughout the season through coach Skinner's guidance, talented freshman, and many experienced upperclassmen. With strengths in both the swimming and diving aspects, the men's team came home from the Atlantic 10 championship meet with a second place ranking, improving from the 5th place earned during the previous season.

Sky King, of Cockeysville, MD finished first in the 1650 meter freestyle event with a total time of 15:44:36. Troy Hoff, Gregg Doule, and Brian Russ placed in the three position behind King. In the 200 meter butterfly, Rob Duffy broke a school record as he placed first. All this helped him claim the rookie of the year award.

The Hokies advanced Duffy and King to the A-10 all conference teams. Shawn Lewis advanced to the NCAA Zone B Diving championships where he finished 30th in both his 1 meter and 3 meter categories.

"We went against some really hard teams and in some meets didn't win but a few events. But we kept our heads high throughout the season and in the end we showed the Atlantic-10 who was the best."
- Jackie Davoud

"It's always nice to win and be part of a winning team," said team member Jackie Davoud, winner of the team's most outstanding diver award, "but even more so to be part of a team who has fun, works hard, and wants the most."
The 1998-99 wrestling team’s season was one of momentous changes. Entering the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) from the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) brought many new challenges to the team. The EWL consisted of eight teams, all equally challenging, and included Bloomsburg, Clarion, Cleveland State, Edinboro, Lock Haven, Pittsburgh, and West Virginia. Just behind the Big Ten and the Pac 10 Conferences, the EWL had the third most qualifiers with 38 for the National College Athletic Association (NCAA) Championships. Coach Keith Mourlam described the move from the CAA to the EWL as “the best thing that could happen to Tech.”

The team started the season with an eighth place standing at the Navy Classic, where junior Christian Basnight, weighing 197 pounds, placed fifth in his weight class. Sophomore Jeremy Gaysek took sixth place for the 133 pound weight class. At their first EWL match the team lost 46-3 to Edinboro College with only one-win in the entire match, won by Christian Basnight.

At the Virginia State Championships the Hokies finished sixth out of eight teams, however, five of the team’s wrestlers placed within the top five positions in their respective weight classes. In addition, sophomore Jeff Cies and senior Trace Head both reached the finals for the 165-pound and 174-pound weight classes, respectively. Both wrestlers placed second in their weight class.

With such a young team Coach Mourlam hoped to increase the wrestlers’ intensity level in order to help them better compete in the Eastern Wrestling League. His goals for future seasons included being in the “top four of the Dual Meet Conference of the EWL standings, to be [ranked] in the top three of the EWL tournament, and to finally be in the top twenty-five of the NCAA tournament.”
Using all of his strength, this wrestler attempts to floor an opponent. Wrestlers scored a certain number of points each time they took down a competitor.

C. Chabalko Photo

A member of the Hokie wrestling team struggles to pin another wrestler. The 1999 season was the Hokies’ first in the Eastern Wrestling League.

C. Chabalko Photo

Player Profile:

Jeremy Gaysek

WEIGHT CLASS: 133 pounds
CLASS: sophomore
HOMETOWN: Pittsburgh
MAJOR: Elementary Education

Jeremy Gaysek came to the Virginia Tech wrestling team as a walk on during his freshman year. He impressed Coach Mourlam so much that the following year he was offered an athletic scholarship to wrestle for the Hokies.

Gaysek started the 1998 season weighing in at 126 pounds but quickly grew to the weight of 133 pounds. In 1998, Gaysek possessed an overall record of 11-18. At dual meets he posted a 4-8 record, and at CAA conference meets he went 2-2.

Gaysek lead Tech in the Sheridan Invitational Tournament by taking fifth place when he defeated Eric Bollette of Rutgers University. Against Duke, Jeremy was Tech’s only player to pin another of Duke’s players. In addition, he placed fourth at the Virginia State Championships.
The 1998-1999 school year is the first year in which all incoming freshman at Virginia Tech have been required to purchase their own computers. This way, the entire student body will be equipped with personal computers by the academic year 2001-2002.

"I had my own computer last year and it helped a lot," said sophomore Candace Walton. "It made it easy to keep in contact with my professors and friends, as well as keep up with my classes. Requiring computers is a really good idea."

The computer requirement will prepare students for the future. With training and computer interaction, students will develop skills needed to succeed in an increasingly technological world.

"I don't know what I would do without my computer," said freshman Meredith Katz. "I use it all the time!"

Professors also reap the benefits of this decision made by the university. Many of them have created websites and homepages to keep their classes updated. There are also over 100 classes offered completely on-line.

"Technology is constantly changing our world," said communications professor Matt McAllister.

Students will now have the ability to keep up with technological changes and developments by this hands-on approach which will only be beneficial to students in the future.

by jennifer howren

Virginia Tech students find it easy to purchase computers from the University Bookstore. It provided an easier way to order computers without having to bring them from home.

J Jones Photo
The members of “Get Connected” are students who are sent out at the beginning of the school year to help students set up their computers. Many students used this opportunity to receive assistance.

L. Eden Photo

Many students become frustrated trying to figure out how to work their computers. After they understood them better, students used computers for everything from e-mailing to research and homework.

L. Eden Photo
The new two-story addition to Cowgill Hall officially opened its doors to Architecture faculty and students. Burchard Hall, named in honor of the late Charles H. Burchard, founding dean of the College of Architecture and Urban Studies, added 42,000 square feet of studio, shop, and office space.

The new facility provided students with additional design and research labs as well as, mechanical rooms, computer rooms, and darkrooms, allowing students access to more equipment. With increased enrollment, overcrowding was becoming a problem. Large studios on the first floor and mezzanine level helped ease the overcrowding. Fifth-year architecture student Eric Blodinkar said, "The creation of more studio space was definitely needed."

The most distinctive trait of Burchard Hall was its underground design. Many students were fascinated by its uniqueness. The stairwell leads the way to the vast area of studio space located on the bottom level.

"However," Blodinkar continued, "you really don't have as much space as you need because the tables are so close together."

Fellow architecture student Bryan Cull agreed, "I like the size of the open space, however it is much easier to socialize when you should be working."

Perhaps one of the most enticing features of Burchard was its unique underground design and pyramidal skylights, which provided a popular plaza for students to meet and study in between classes. Junior engineering major Monica Mace said, "It's a nice place to come and do homework. You can watch everyone, but it is still peaceful by shelley brown"
The lights from the underground studios shine through the pyramidal skylights, illuminating the plaza at night. Cowgill Plaza became a popular area for students and faculty to congregate.

Architecture students make valuable use of the new expansion. The new area gave students more room to create and apply their knowledge. Students liked the open space for better work production.

NEW ARCHITECTURE BUILDING | 107
In an effort to regulate student drinking, President Paul Torgersen issued a memo outlining possible solutions "to the number one public health problem on campuses today."

"More and more we've come to the realization drinking is a major problem," Torgersen said. "Alcohol is seriously impairing our ability to provide students with an education."

Torgersen encouraged professors to maintain the amount of course work throughout the week.

"I teach a class," Torgersen said. "Simply because there is a weekend between Friday and Monday doesn't mean I should reduce the amount of work."

Students protested, arguing as adults they are allowed to engage in whatever behavior they choose.

"It's inappropriate for the university to intervene," said junior Sara Boltz. "We're adults, responsible for our own actions. It all depends on individual devotion to our education."

Others agreed that binge drinking needed to be addressed, but Torgersen's recommendation was not the solution.

"Students make their decisions regardless of their course load," said graduate student and Health Services intern Kathy Schafer. "Some simply believe drinking is the only way to have fun."

Sophomore Aaron Baxter agreed. "We're in college now, here to learn. It's our responsibility to make our own decisions."

by lisa muller
Stephanie Shurtz, a senior in education and Dylan Pugh, a senior in physics, enjoy a shot of liquor together. Many students believed that curbing drinking would not change party habits.

C. Mister Photo

Lanny Cross, vice president for student affairs, and President Toegersen answer questions at a student forum. Students were able to voice their opinions concerning his memo on alcohol abuse.

R. W. Aspe Photo
Engineers seem to never have enough space. Whether it’s Dilbert and his cubicle, or a graduate student in their lab, there was always a need for more room.

In August 1997, the New Engineering Building opened and gave students and faculty the space they needed.

The building was designed mainly with research, offices, and ease of navigation in mind.

“The layout here is less confusing than Whittemore,” said Aseem Joshi, a graduate student in Industrial Systems Engineering.

The one classroom in the building was also designed for the future.

“If the day ever comes when students need a laptop for their class, the classroom has a power outlet and ethernet port for each seat,” said Michael Deisenroth, professor and assistant department head of industrial systems engineering.

The transition to the building was not entirely smooth. Faculty could not move into the building until the Friday before classes started, and other problems also reared their heads.

“We moved in expensive equipment, and there were no doors. Students had to guard the rooms at night,” said Max Robert, a graduate student in electrical engineering.

Despite the initial problems, the New Engineering Building became a place recognized for its quiet atmosphere and state-of-art research labs.

by douglas roark

Measuring approximately 108,000 square feet, the New Engineering Building houses several electrical and computer science laboratories including ones specifically for undergraduates and computer design.
Costing an average of $16 million to construct, the New Engineering Building is the site of a new photonics lab and motion control laboratory. Funding was possible through contributions from major corporations.

J. Wagner Photo

Although several engineering labs remain in Whittmore, the New Engineering Building offers students and professors alike the opportunity to expand their knowledge in their new state-of-the-art environment.

J. Wagner Photo
Today's Special

STUDENTS serve up a TASTEFUL

ALTERNATIVE to on-campus

DINING facilities

After eating in the dining halls day in and day out, students' taste buds crave something more. The Green Garden Cafe offered a welcome change.

A student-run field study, hospitality and tourism management (HTM) students decorated, prepared, and served food to approximately 100 customers each day they were open.

Located on the third floor Wallace Atrium, the cafe operated Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

"Faculty assist the students to help them understand how a kitchen-cafe operation works," said faculty assistant Sandy Bosworth.

Each student was allowed one day of the week to plan their own menu, which includes side dishes, desserts, and drinks.

HTM major Jenny Usrey said, "I love it! We get to put in our own ideas about everything, and we get to eat for free!"

"The HTM department requires its students to complete 600 hours of field study," said Program Support Technician Bonnie Gilbert.

"Working at the Green Garden Cafe is convienient for students and faculty, as well as the customers, because it is right here on campus," Gilbert continued. "It's part of preparing students [for after they] complete the HTM degree. They learn to order food products, complete charts, and provide good service to their customers."

by jennifer howren

Senior Jenny Ronberg prepares the menu for the Green Garden Cafe. The menu varied week to week, but certain items such as pasta, homemade soups, and a baked potato bar was available daily.

PHOTO COURTESY OF HTM
Managing the Green Garden Cafe allows students, such as senior Joyce Sohn, to gain invaluable real world experience. It was excellent preparation for students planning to operate their own restaurant in the future.

PHOTO COURTESY OF HTM

Dining at the Green Garden Cafe provides a change of scenery for those accustomed to standard campus dining. The relaxed atmosphere allowed patrons to enjoy the cafe's diverse menu.

PHOTO COURTESY OF HTM
A midst the halls of Newman Library lies a place where students can study the world using more than just a book. The Media Center is the home of thousands of audio and video items such as videotapes and CD's, all available for free public usage.

Teachers could expand on class subjects by having students use the Center's resources to supplement classbooks. "I have to do a group project on pre-20th century technology, so I decided to watch a film on the development of America's railroad system," said Liz Donegan, a junior in English.

Students didn't always get what they bargained for when they did research at the Center, however. Dirty secrets could be uncovered when least expected. "I was researching Lee Hall for a class, and some old yearbooks had pictures of Claudius Lee. The pictures showed him as a racist and caused a lot of controversy when uncovered," said Matt Levi, a junior in History.

Student usage wasn't limited to academic purposes. Since videos could be borrowed for free, it was a place to go when one needed a film for the night. Students could also watch the tapes or Laser Discs while at the Center. "I come down often and watch films that won Academy Awards," said Bryan Paladini, a freshman in General Engineering.

For students who wanted to add dimension to their studies or indulge in a video collection unbeknownst to most students, the Media Center was an invaluable resource.
Whether they are sick or simply cannot drag themselves out of bed, missing class has never been easier for students. The Media Center provided missed class lectures on audio-cassettes.

P. HAYDEN PHOTO

Students are not the only ones who benefit from the Media Center's extensive resources. Faculty were able to incorporate both microfiche and microfilm into their curriculum as supplemental material.

P. HAYDEN PHOTO
One of the most difficult classes to get into at Virginia Tech is the Family and Child Development course, “Human Sexuality”.

The class didn’t primarily focus on the physical side of sex. Instead, it explored the psychological and economical aspects involved as well.

Arthur Buikema, a professor of Biology, Family and Child Development, and Landscape Architecture, said he truly enjoys teaching this class. It has a very relaxed and comfortable environment.

“I think teaching has many rewards,” said Buikema. “I see the results of learning through my students in this class. We see, we talk, and we laugh.”

“At this age, people don’t talk about sex with members of the opposite sex too often however. It’s a very sensitive topic,” said Buikema. “I try to make it different and fun, so that the students stay interested and actually enjoy learning. I add an edge to it, and throw in some humor.”

Many students reported they did enjoy the class. Videos, slides and other supplemental materials were often used to enhance lectures. “It’s a different kind of class,” said Christi Mefford. “One you can look forward to going to!”

Family and Child Development major, Katie Milesnick agreed. “The class wasn’t overly difficult,” she said. “I took a lot away from it though. It made me aware of the reality and seriousness of promiscuity.”

by jennifer howren
Keeping students focused and interested is a dilemma faced by many professors. To combat this problem, professor Arthur Bukema promoted a relaxed and laid-back atmosphere. Students were able to enjoy a good laugh while learning at the same time.

Tackling an issue such as human sexuality in a college setting requires a fresh approach. Students were not only exposed to the biological aspects of sex, but were also introduced to topics concerning gender and the issues relevant to their generation.

J. Van Pelt Photo

A. Eden Photo
GET OUT of the kitchen and into the FUTURE with new TECHNOLOGY

With continued movement into the 21st century, new technology has been the key for success. The Center for Real Life Kitchen Design is the driving force for learning about future working and living environments. "We wanted to discover a way to enhance learning," said Rebecca Lovingood, Department Head for Near Environments.

"The center will be used for teaching, research, outreach activities, and seminars," said fellow colleague Dr. JoAnn Emmel, a professor in Near Environments. It offers faculty, students and professionals the opportunity to learn about residential housing design as well as interior design.

The center consists of five fully operational and distinctive kitchen settings. Some were designed for urban upscale apartments, gourmet cooking, or families living in the suburbs.

"Students really enjoy this space," Emmel commented. "They didn't realize so many different appliances existed."

The center was made possible through the contributions of several corporations.

Of them, General Electric's "Real Life Design" kitchen took centerstage. It showcased user friendly appliances for children, the elderly and people with disabilities including multiple height counters and pull-down cabinet shelves.

"No other lab of this kind exists in the country," said Lovingood. "Students specializing in kitchen design definitely benefit."

by javon benimon

The Center for Real Life Kitchen Design offers a twist on the ordinary. Students and industry professionals alike gained first hand experience from the innovative environment.

P. HADEN PHOTO
While it features a variety of kitchen designs, the center also includes laundry facilities, storage and display space. It also showcased classrooms and lecture areas for students and industry professionals to study.

P. HADEN PHOTO

Ushering in a new era of technology, President Torgersen hosts the center's grand opening. Over 20 industry representatives attended, which allowed faculty and students the opportunity to discuss this joint venture.

P. HADEN PHOTO

REAL LIFE KITCHEN | 119
of all the majors offered at Virginia Tech, Interdisciplinary Studies provides the most flexibility for students.

IDST gave students the opportunity to design their own major, unique from any other at the university. Students selected any two minors Tech offered and combined them with a third area of study from the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies classes.

"You can double major in something else alongside IDST," said Carol Sue Slusser, an advisor for the center.

"I definitely wish I had known about IDST when I was searching for a major," said junior Sarah Rogerson. "It sounds perfect for someone like me, who can't decide exactly what I want to do!"

"Students can have as many minors as they want. They are not restricted to only two. Also, the minors do not have to be related at all. For instance, you can minor in English and Biology if you really want to!" said Slusser.

"I love my major," said sophomore Erin Harrison. "I am minoring in political science and communications. My advisor is very helpful, and I feel like I have a better chance of getting a job I want after I graduate because I am combining two things I love!"

"We do our best to assist all of our students and make sure that they are prepared for both graduation...and life afterwards," said Slusser.
Although freshman Sara Blickley knows what she wants to major in, IDST's primary goal is to prepare undecided students for cultural, social, environmental and technological changes by offering a broad curriculum of 70 approved programs.

C. Chabaiko Photo

Whether you prefer art or science, IDST offers students a wide range of programs and projects to choose from. Programs ranged from the humanities to women studies, while projects include SAGE, the Science and Gender Equity program.

C. Fischer Photo
In the life of every Virginia Tech student, studying is one constant variable you can be sure to find. Although it probably doesn't rank as the most favorite pastime, it is a task that must be mastered in order to graduate and achieve future success. However, with the easily accessible distractions of college life, it can be difficult to keep the brain motivated and focused.

Freshman Gina Ramano said, “Sometimes it’s impossible to get work done in my room because people are always stopping by.”

However, many students discovered more creative ways to keep their minds centered on their academics. The campus provided great opportunity to escape with the books while enjoying some fresh air. Hokies could be spotted at the Duck Pond, the Pylons at War Memorial Chapel, the Drillfield, or even among the flowers of the Horticultural Gardens.

Squires Student Center and Major Williams Hall provided cozy areas for students to kick back and study. At places such as Deet’s Place and GBJ Cafe, you could sit back with a hot cup of cappuccino in one hand and a highlighter in the other.

For some students, when it came to staying focused an even more innovative approach was needed. Freshman Brian Anttila said, “After an adequate amount of studying, I lay down and cover my face with my textbook until I feel confident. I like testing the Osmosis Theory.”

by shelley brown
Finding fresh alternatives to traditional study methods isn’t as easy as it may seem. Many students simply relied on old stand-bys such as listening to soothing music or munching on brain food to help them make the grade.

C. Fischer Photo

Instead of remaining in his East Al dorm room, biology sophomore Jason Haag kills two birds with one stone. Combining laundry and studying saved precious time for those activities outside of the classroom.

C. Fischer Photo

STUDY HABITS | 123
With Honors academic achievers REAP the REWARDS of their hard work and DEDICATION

Honor - Dictionaries list multiple meanings for the word. For students in the Honors Program it meant reaching new peaks and using new tools to help them succeed.

The program was designed to give students with high academic ability special help and recognition. Incoming freshmen had to have at least a 1300 on their SAT with a 600 in Math and a 620 in English. Students were also asked to join once they achieved a cumulative QCA of 3.5.

For those that met the challenge, the program offered many rewards. "We have privileges such as priority scheduling and better classes. Good scholarship opportunities don't hurt, either," said Kristin Fisher, a junior in Biology and Computer Science.

The program was not simply designed to provide an invaluable education to students such as junior Jaime Goodsell and sophomore Travis Henry wasn't the programs' only goal. Instead it hoped to foster "interdisciplinary discussion and community action."

With such emphasis on hard work, it may have appeared that the college's goal was to make students slaves to their textbooks. However, with a balance of academics and personal guidance, the real goal was to help students reach their fullest potential both at work and as a person.

by doug roark

Providing an invaluable education to students such as junior Jaime Goodsell and sophomore Travis Henry wasn't the programs' only goal. Instead it hoped to foster "interdisciplinary discussion and community action."

J. Van Pelt Photo

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Honor students, such as sophomore Biochemistry major Travis Henry, have a helping hand in planning their future. Course of Study packets benefited students who planned to double major or minor, co-op or study abroad.

J. Van Pelt Photo

Outside the traditional, the Honors Colloquia offers a design studio for a variety of disciplines. Apparel, architecture, and theatre arts majors benefited from the professional designers that visited throughout the semester.

J. Van Pelt Photo
Students are notorious for indulging in a seemingly harmless white lie now and again. Yet, no matter how creative, students and their excuses often left professors shaking their heads in astonished disbelief.

English professor Bob Canter remembered how a former student once cited an unusual medical reason as an excuse, “This tattoo! This one here, the new one?” the student had demonstrated. “The other day it was all crusty and stuff and I didn’t want to gross you out. I was just trying to be considerate.”

Canter also recalled the time a student claimed mental anguish over an athletic event, “I was really upset about that football game,” they had said. “We won it, but we should have won it by a bigger score.”

Of course when creativity fails, there are always the old stand-bys. Communication studies professor Matt McAllister recalled a time when a student wanted him to raise his final course grade. “The reason he gave was that he had such a rough semester because his grandmother, whom he was very close to, had died during the semester after a long illness,” McAllister said. “Although I was sympathetic, I couldn’t raise his grade. He said, ‘But can’t you make an exception? I’ve just been so devastated since my aunt died!’ I resisted the urge to tell him that I knew he was upset, since he couldn’t seem to remember whether it was his aunt or grandmother who had died.”

by lisa muller
Sleeping through the alarm or hitting the snooze button is often the reason behind a student's tardy work. Students often relied on a professor's memory of those sleepless college nights to get them out of a tight spot.

C. Fischer Photo

Like many students, even biology major Nicole Jones has been guilty of procrastination. Distractions such as TV and friends often led to incomplete work, forcing students to invent some rather outrageous excuses.

C. Fischer Photo
As you enter the Virginia Tech campus, you can’t help but notice the vivid colors of the carefully landscaped Horticultural Gardens located on Washington Street. The gardens provided students with plenty of area and resources to use throughout their course of study.

For students enrolled in Public Garden Maintenance, the Horticultural Gardens served as their classroom. The class, instructed by Alex Niemiera, gave students an opportunity to apply what they learned. "The students get to know the how’s and why’s for the different tasks they perform in this class," said Niemiera.

Designed to give students real-world experience, they learned all phases of garden maintenance. From raking leaves and cleaning up the gardens, to planting and transferring shrubs and pruning trees, students made the best use of their classroom knowledge and their resources.

The class structure also enabled students to get a feel for leadership. Each week, a different student was delegated as foreman for the class to carry out instruction for the day’s project. The purpose of this, explained Niemiera, was so that the students could, “develop leadership and problem solving skills by [learning] to properly conduct garden tasks.”

Several other departments employed the gardens as an immense resource. Classes in Agriculture, Entomology, and Forestry also found the garden an essential learning tool.

by Shelley Brown

Conceived in 1983, the Horticulture Gardens were designated as an All American Selections Display Garden. It also featured a Butterfly Garden which was maintained in cooperation with the Virginia Museum of Natural History.

P. Haden Photo
Students and volunteers diligently work to give the gardens the best possible care. Their time and overwhelming contributions were vital in maintaining the beauty of this campus landmark.

P. Haden Photo

Taking the scenic route through the gardens was popular with both students and faculty. It gave students an opportunity to escape the rigors of the classroom while getting a little exercise in the process.

P. Haden Photo
Fresh Egg-sperience

For freshman Animal and Poultry Science majors, the laboratory gives them the chance to discover first hand just what their major is all about. The class was designed to give students a chance to learn and apply skills and concepts that were introduced in lecture.

The philosophy of the department was to keep lecture to a minimum and to focus more on actually doing things. Students learned how to safely work around animals such as cattle, sheep, pigs, chickens, and horses. This was crucial because each species behaves differently around humans and it was vital to learn how to react around each.

The lab class met at various barns each week in order to introduce students to the resources available in the department. This allowed students to get a feel for the animals' actual habitat.

Another unique aspect was each lab was taught by a different instructor. As a result, the students were able to work with a wide range of expert professors who were knowledgeable in their subject. Dr. Cynthia Wood said, “We consider it [the class] as an introductory to the whole concept of Animal and Poultry Science.”

For many, the class was a break away from the normal rigor of everyday lecture classes. Professor Wood added, “For students who were raised on farms, it provides them with a taste of home, and those who have had no experience with farm animals find it very exciting.”

by shelley brown

Careers within Animal and Poultry Science are not necessarily confined to working directly with animals. Instead, career opportunities were also available within the fields of science, business, and production.

C. Chabalko Photo

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Taking matters into their own hands, students gain invaluable experience working up-close with the animals. For some, working with the animals was second nature while for others it was a foreign experience.

C. Chabalko Photo

To give students the best experience, thousands of animals are cared for on 1200 acres of land. Altogether there were 200 beef cows, 3000 chickens, 70 horses, 1600 turkeys, 70 sows and 500 ewes for students to work with.

C. Chabalko Photo

ANIMAL & POULTRY SCIENCE | 131
Some students searching for classes opt to take a break from the traditional type of academic classes.

Art classes gave students a chance to receive credit while exhibiting their creative sides as well as learning about major periods of Western Art.

The program not only promoted the understanding of art but emphasized the relevance of visual communication to society. As such, "students often exhibit work in the XYZ Gallery downtown," said David Crane, the Department Chair and Associate Professor of Art and Art History.

"I usually spend two days a week in class for three hours, plus some additional time on the side for special projects," said Terri Thorne, a senior enrolled in the Ceramics class.

Art classes didn't always concentrate primarily on creating the art itself. It also examined art from a historical, cultural, social and political perspective. This allowed students to see a period's influence on the art created.

M. Ashley Photo

A new building provided a better atmosphere for the department's classes in ceramics, sculpture, and graphic design. The Old Print Shop became the Art and Design Learning Center.

"For twenty years we were in the basement of Owens with no natural light or fresh air," said Crane. "I believe the new environment will greatly improve the quality of the students' artwork, and therefore the art program in general."

"I love working with ceramics here. I have been doing it with my mom since I was young," added Thorne. "This class provides the time to concentrate on a different type of work that I really enjoy."

by jennifer howren
Hands-on experience isn't the only experience available to graphic design majors like sophomore Nicole Sirada. Art History classes concentrated on a wide range of periods of art and architecture throughout Western Europe.

Painting isn't a matter of simply putting paint to a canvas. Art majors soon learned to identify composition, movement, balance and color in a subject. They also learned the difference between representational and abstract painting.
Open Arms
a professor opens her heart and her home to two foreign children

People have hobbies and causes they believe in, but they don’t always touch their lives. For Dr. Beth Waggenspack, however, it’s a normal occurrence.

Dr. Waggenspack graduated with degrees relating to speech communication. The Assistant Head of communication studies, she supplemented her classes relating to speech by doing research and writing papers on rhetoric.

In her personal life, Dr. Waggenspack decided to adopt a child in 1991. “Adoption laws are rough on single women, so I decided to try other countries,” said Dr. Waggenspack. She began in Romania since she had family roots there, and discovered that Eastern Europe adoption laws were less strict.

“Who could not help but fall in love with this face?” asked Dr. Waggenspack. Seeing this very picture on the Internet, she decided then and there that Will would be the perfect addition to the family.

Photo Courtesy B. Waggenspack

She spent her 1993 Spring Break adopting a young boy, Sasha, from the Ukraine. Since then, she has written multiple papers on adoption. Then she adopted a second child from Russia, William, and has used the Internet to further her cause. “I’ve maintained multiple mailing lists on Eastern European adoption since 1994, and I also help run a highly successful website. Over 100,000 people have seen it,” said Dr. Waggenspack.

For those who have spent years unsuccessfully trying to build a family, they found Dr. Waggenspack’s work priceless. “Adopting Eastern European children isn’t for everyone, but it’s rewarding for those who are willing to put in enough time,” she said.

by doug roark
Keeping in close contact with friends from Russia is one way the Waggenspack’s celebrate Will and Sasha’s background. They also made donations to orphanages every three months.

Photo Courtesy B. Waggenspack

Sasha and Will enjoy the sunshine at North Carolina’s Emerald Isle. Besides venturing to the beach, the Waggenspacks frequently traveled to Ohio. When not on the road they also enjoyed going to the Duck Pond.

Photo Courtesy B. Waggenspack
Sources of Sound
from DESIGN to composition, students conveyed through their MUSIC

Plato once said, "When the music of a society changes, the whole society will change." For those who believed in this philosophy, Virginia Tech could be seen as a training ground for agents of change.

The Music Department housed over one hundred students studying the intricate art of music. Four different degrees were offered to students including music performance, music composition, music teaching and professional design.

Many students studied music as it had been an integral part of their lives for many years. The music program let students spread their wings and work in a field they truly loved. "Tech uses lots of exciting technologies, which is good because performance has always been a part of my life, and this interjects fresh energy into me," said Jonathan Pratt, a senior in Music Performance.

Music majors worked in and outside of the classroom. The complex language and theory of music required study that extended beyond assigned homework. For those who loved music though, the time was worth it. "I love music and want to share my knowledge with others. I want others to feel the emotional responses music has given me," said Jason Chrisley, a junior in Music Education.

Not all departments could claim their students had an interest in what they had offered. For the Music Department, though, it was the cornerstone of their existence.

by doug roark

Music majors didn't lack in ways to express themselves. Students participated in ensembles ranging from the Metro Pep Band and Quintessence to the Meistersingers and Tech's own New Virginians.

L. Eden Photo

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Underclassmen receive a helping hand from their peers. Senior music majors volunteered both their time and invaluable experience as a service to fellow students enrolled in the CAUC Lab.

L. Eden Photo

Experience isn’t always gained within the classroom. Students were exposed to music’s many forms through the many live faculty, student and guest recitals the music department sponsored.

L. Eden Photo
The thought of pedaling a bicycle was not unusual. However, the suggestion of pedaling a submarine could cause ears to perk up. The Human Powered Submarine Team embraced this idea and built a two-man submarine propelled by its pilots. After initial problems in 1993 with their first submarine, the Phantom, the team regrouped in 1995 with the help of Patrick Ryan and started from scratch with a new sub, the Phantom II.

"Even though I was technically the head, the excitement and dedication of the students were what really made the team successful," said Dr. Wayne Neu, the team's main faculty advisor. After the team finished building and testing the Phantom II, they traveled to the World Submarine Invitational in San Diego, placing third in the two-man category.

"There were a lot of problems like bad currents, but while we had our share of problems, a lot of teams couldn't even get started," said Tim Mierzwicki, a senior in Ocean Engineering.

At the beginning of the year, the team was faced with multiple projects. This included overhauling the sub's control system and repairing the hull. Although no academic credit was given to students, they worked hard and brought valuable enthusiasm to the team. "My EF design project was to design a vehicle for the Phantom II," said Krissy Thompson, a junior in Aerospace Engineering. "After researching, I ended up really liking the team, so I decided to join."

by doug roark
While a grade wasn't the driving force, students nonetheless put a lot of blood, sweat, and tears into creating the human-powered sub. Students spent many a long night designing the Phantom II.

Following the completion of the Phantom II, the sub team was honored for their hard work and dedication. They traveled to the World Submarine Competition in San Diego, placing third in the two-man category.
Undergraduate research has been an option for students for years. For a select group of students, their research has gone beyond textbooks and lab, and has involved lab bears.

In the 80's, the state began sending Dr. Michael Vaughan six live black bears captured in the wild. These bears have been the subjects of research by Dr. Vaughan and students. The research has yielded multiple papers and information on the mating habits of the black bears.

Although graduate students have been the primary researchers, undergraduates have been allowed to help. "I really enjoy my work. It's great to be one-on-one with another animal," said Daly Sheldon, a junior in Wildlife Science. Tasks range from helping write papers, tagging bears with radio equipment, and studying body waste for information on a bear's diet.

Although students enjoyed their work, it didn't come without a price. Students could find themselves putting in long hours to get the job done. "During the summer and winter, I usually work about seventy hours a week," said Rachel Gray, a graduate student in Wildlife Science. "I'm fascinated with bears, though, so it's worth it."

As time passed, the research evolved and covered a multitude of areas, but always focused on one major goal. "In the end, what we're really trying to do is help the state effectively control the bear population without hurting them," said Dr. Vaughan.

by doug roark
Studying the mating habits of the black bear required a lot of hard work and dedication by Dr. Vaughan and students. Along with additional studies, students put in a full week's worth of hours working with the bears.

While the research was primarily done by grad students, undergrads were entrusted with a number of responsibilities. Although not a particular favorite, one task included studying the bears' bodily waste.
M IDNIGHT. AS THE CLOCK STRIKES TWELVE, DISCOURAGED AND TIRED STUDENTS DROP THEIR TEXTBOOKS AND...SCREAM!

"THE MIDNIGHT SCREAM STARTED ON THE UPPER QUAD MANY YEARS AGO. AT FIRST, ALL THAT HAPPENED WAS A FEW STUDENTS THREW OPEN THEIR WINDOWS AT MIDNIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK AND SCREAMED AS A WAY TO RELIEVE STRESS," SAID EDWARD SPENCER, ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS AND DIRECTOR OF RESIDENTIAL AND DINING PROGRAMS (RDP). "IT WAS CONFINED TO THESE FEW BUILDINGS, LASTED ONLY MINUTES, AND WAS NOT VERY DISRUPTIVE."

"Yeah, as long as people aren't really bothering or harming anyone or anything, I think it's a fun way to relieve stress," said sophomore/junior Melinda Foulke.

"In a nutshell, what was a small and harmless activity became a large-scale, disruptive, and dangerous activity. It had to be ended in order to maintain a safe and quiet atmosphere, especially during exams," said Spencer.

"It sounds like fun, but I don't want a judicial referral!" said Foulke.

"THE MIDNIGHT SCREAM GAVE STUDENTS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BREATHE BEFORE THEY PULLED THEIR HAIR OUT IN FRUSTRATION. WHILE SOME FOUND IT DISRUPTIVE, OTHERS WELCOMED THE EXCUSE NOT TO WORK.

S. Ryhanen Photo
Finding a means of releasing the stress exams generated led many students to test the boundaries and risk a J.R. Midnight Scream allowed students to have a little fun amidst the pressure of exam week.

S. Ryhanen Photo

Midnight Scream, an activity once legal on campus, was banned after an injury occurred. A father, helping his son move, was injured when students participating in Midnight Scream threw debris from the window.

S. Ryhanen Photo
Intensive Training Introduces Freshmen to the Corps

August 16, 1998-The big day that freshmen entering the Corps of Cadets leave the sweet sound of their mother’s voice and report in to their first week of intensive training—hell. Upon arrival, freshmen were kept busy with uniform pick-up from the tailor shop, new cadet haircuts, and moving into rooms. After the first 20 minutes of drill, freshmen were expected to know the ranks and names of cadre, buds, and the position of attention. After 30 minutes of military training freshmen formed up on the VT before proud parents and marched to their first dinner at Schultz Dining Hall.

The first whole day of training was indeed the worst. At five the next morning, freshmen awoke to ear-splitting decibels of Guns ‘N’ Roses’ “Welcome to the Jungle,” the bellows of the cadre, and slamming doors. Kilo Company’s New Cadet (NC) Mike Caruso said, “Now that [the] parents are gone, the show starts.” Early each morning during Cadre Week freshmen were required to attend the cadre’s regimented physical training. “[In the days to follow] I thought of it pretty much as if we went through PT, then it was all downhill from there,” said Kilo’s Chad Gvebert. Afterwards, freshmen quickly showered, dressed in BDUs, and returned to the hallway for a thorough uniform inspection before marching to breakfast. “I remember the 30 second showers,” said Caruso. Lunch briefly split up each day’s endless rifle drills, marching, honor, and study skills sessions. Training continued after dinner, consisting of “Superman drills,” shoe shining, and brass polishing techniques. At eleven p.m. freshmen climbed into bed for some much needed sleep realizing that tomorrow would come far too soon. NC Caruso said, “It was a long week. It was definitely the longest week I ever had.”

BY MATTHEW MERRITT

CADRE WEEK

Intensive Training Introduces Freshmen to the Corps

“It was a long week. It was definitely the longest week I ever had.”

-freshman Mike Caruso

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Combining marching and rifle drill, Band Company rats shift their rifles to the position of "Port Arms." A band cadre member tests freshmen's concentration to determine mental toughness. For many rats, Cadre week was the first experience in rifle drill; others participated in rifle drill in high schools and military academies.

J. JONES PHOTO

Chris O'Shuyer, a junior in international studies and Rett Breeden, a junior in history and religion, catch a quick snooze during a break from training time with the freshmen. All cadre averaged four to five hours of sleep during cadre week in order to plan the next day's training regimen and wake up the freshmen.

J. JONES PHOTO

CADRE WEEK | 147
DYKE NIGHT

Strenuous Training Leads to Honor and Pride as Rats Meet Their Dykes

Over the five days leading up to dyke night, upperclassmen created as much havoc for freshmen as they could possibly stir for the week's festivities. As was intended, freshmen received visits from hard-hitting forces. One of those forces, the infamous cadet corporal Hurricane, blew into freshmen rooms and obliterated any signs of order previously seen. As did freshmen in other companies, the freshmen in India Company returned from classes to find their mattresses flipped over, clothes strewn throughout the room, books and desks disheveled, and trash cans turned over. On Friday evening, while sophomores lead the freshmen in dozens of pushups and all other forms of PT, the juniors planned and prepared individual dyking ceremonies that would occur in their rooms later that night. Freshman Mary Sullivan said, “You get so motivated on nights like Dyke Night. The PT really makes you find that reserve inside, when you didn’t think you could do it.” Later on that same evening Sullivan and two of her buds would find that they would be recognized as junior Eric Dahlquist’s dykes. While Dahlquist was setting up a black light and eerie music in his room, Sullivan, her future dyke brothers, Kyle Spears and Bret Morriss, and the rest of their buds changed out of sweat-soaked BDUs into the formal Dress B. “My buds and I were all changing in the call room, with no room to even move, it was totally chaotic,” said Kyle Spears. As was his intention, Dahlquist “wanted them to be confused, but also be motivated throughout the night.” Once all three freshmen had entered his room, Dahlquist knighted each freshman, and explained the meaning of a dyke. Afterwards, Dahlquist took his “kids” to a campfire and cookout to escape the confines of upper quad.

BY JOBEY BERNSTEIN

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Freshman, Brian Harper, in general engineering, keeps the blood flowing in his veins with a few good pullups during D Company’s Dyke Night festivities. Freshmen from all eleven companies endured rigorous physical training in order to be recognized by a dyke, typically a junior and sometimes a senior who acted as a mentor.

Covered in sand, sweat, and grime, freshman Kathryn Fortgang, in general engineering is given the order to motivate her ‘bucks’ using military cheers. As is evident, the order was carried through as freshman Justin Harzold, in general engineering, and others listen while standing ‘on line’ outside of ‘Shultz Beach.’

Photo by of J. Jones

Photo by J. Jones
The Corps of Cadets Gives a New Meaning to the Word Halloween

Pumpkin wars started off the week of the VTCC’s annual Halloween formation. Pumpkin wars require that freshmen and upperclassmen in each company attempt to retain possession of a pumpkin, so that the other team’s privileges will be reduced to that of the freshmen level. The team winning retains upperclassmen privileges. The battle was ongoing between the cadets until October 30th.

The annual Halloween formation is one that is looked forward to by nearly every cadet. After planning their costume, cadets finally had a chance to show off their newest creations in a formation known for its havoc and chaotic nature. Cadets assembled outside of Rasche and Brodie Halls to go through a routine retreat formation. However, there was nothing routine about this formation. Gun toting rednecks, mafia clans sporting machine guns and imitation professional wrestlers filled the lawn between Lane hall and the two dormitories. Cowboys and Indians chased each other, monsters wandered aimlessly, and two people circled on motorcycles dressed up as the characters in the old sitcom Chips. “It was pretty fun. You know, to see the lighter side of everybody,” said New Cadet Cory Rank. The bugler arrived to sound commands for the cadets, but rather than carrying a bugle, he held a tuba. Each cadet played the role of their costume. Regimental staff arrived as the South Park kids, and the cannon was fired. Kenny falls to the ground and shouts of “oh my God, they killed Kenny” echoed throughout upper quad.

Immediately following formation, upperclassmen broke free for the Corps’ version of “Trick or Treat.” When all was said and done, the Corps congregated in Shultz for a crazy meal.

BY MATTHEW MERRITT
Eat's me some spinach!

Roommates Dennis Barefoot, a junior in chemistry, and Tim Smith, a junior in building construction, dressed up as the famous cartoon characters, Popeye and Olive Oil. The couple drew crowds as they were caught up in the spellbinding magic of one another's embrace.

PHOTO COURTESY SGM LONGBRE

Heroes stand together! Junior Tasche Craig and senior Christopher Hughes, in civil and environmental engineering, and junior Caroline Haag, in human nutrition, foods, and exercise, portrayed Super Woman, Batman, and Wonder Woman at the VTCC's annual Halloween formation. Costumes were intricately designed and often reflected the personality of the cadet.

PHOTO COURTESY SGM LONGBRE

Standing proudly, Mark Kelpe, a junior in mining engineering, leads Golf Company's freshmen in the Halloween formation. Kelpe who drew shouts of laughter from near and far, posed as the famous professional wrestler, Goldberg. Endlessly challenging to all present, "Goldberg" shouted "who's next!" Kelpe won the "most outrageous" costume award.

PHOTO COURTESY SGM LONGBRE

HALLOWEEN | 151
When Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College opened in 1872, the Alpha Outlaws emerged. In its first year of existence, A Company won the Beverly S. Parrish award for best all around unit. One of the first two units formed in 1872, the “Flying As” brought fame to the university. Two mottos: “Retreat? Hell no! We just got here and “First to serve. Last to yield” continued Alpha’s history on into 1957, when it became A squadron. In 1972, the company adopted the current motto “Still Kicking A**.” A Company’s two mascots, the Jackass and the Outlaw, represented the motto and the squadron’s commitment to tradition. Known for strong leadership, Alpha members held high positions in organizations such as Ranger Company and Gregory Guard. The most successful person to come out of Alpha ranks was Earle D. Gregory, one of Tech’s seven Congressional Medal of Honor winners. He was the founding father of Gregory Guard. The outlaws continued traditions of excellence and the tenets: unity, pride and self-discipline. Through its dedication to the corps and its devotion to academics and duties, Alpha company remains “first and foremost!”

BY LARRY LOWMAN

RAPHER COMPANY
STILL KICKING A**


Photo Courtesy of Steven Photography
Still exhilarated from the night's activities, members of Bravo Company demonstrate their enthusiasm. Sophomore John Ceter, in urban planning, sophomore Ben Adams in electrical engineering, sophomore Brian Joyce in psychology, and senior Joey Barger in architecture enjoyed a rewarding night.

Photo Courtesy of Bravo

Bravo Company was one of two companies activated at the opening of Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College in 1872. However, many students were forced to drop out of college due to the Great Depression. Thus, for a few years, Bravo Company was not activated due to enrollment, but was reinstituted in the early 40's. Bravo adopted the Phoenix as their mascot since just as the Phoenix burnt to ashes and was revived so was Bravo. This year there were 51 cadets in Bravo under the command of C/MAJ Joe Barger, XO C/CPT James Smirnoff, and C/FSG Jason Marshall. Bravo preserved corps tradition collectively. Bravo Company won the Halsey Trophy and Beverly S. Parrish Award numerous times, two awards established to recognize the outstanding company of the year. The Halsey Trophy, now claimed and kept by Bravo due to its three-year long winning streak was kept in a trophy case along with numerous other awards. The trophy case was dedicated in honor of Bravo's CPT Arthur Scrivenor IV (USMC) who was killed on a training exercise. Bravo "Excels As Tech's Military Elite," combining tradition and pride with academic excellence.

BY JOE BARGER
Charlie Company, founded in 1970 from Kilo and India Companies, has a rich heritage, sense of tradition and has always emerged as a premier unit within the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. Charlie company has won ten Beverly S. Parrish awards, three Kohler Cups for best-drilled company as well as numerous others. Charlie Company’s motto of “Semper Primus” always first, embodied the spirit of the company. The 55 strong individuals of Charlie Company continued to exceed the standard which the rest of the Corps of Cadets holds itself to. Charlie was under the command of William Carroll, its Executive Officer Joe Anderson, and First Sergeant Tim Barkley. Standing for Courage, Honor, Allegiance, Respect, Loyalty, Integrity, and Excellence, the company continued to vanguard for the VTCC just as it has since its founding. All members of Charlie wore a C on their uniform to recognize company brotherhood and camaraderie. Despite old members moving on and new members arriving, Charlie continued to hold onto its traditions and core values, making it the finest company in the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets.

BY BILL CARROLL

Freshman Krishna Saddler, in business, and freshman Gina Mares, in international studies, link arms after one of Charlie Corps’ physically exhausting nights. Photo Courtesy of Charlie

Photo Courtesy of Steven’s Photography
In 1970, with the downsizing of the corps, Companies L and M combined together to form a new company. This company received the designation 'D,' now called Delta Company. Members of Delta Company are known throughout the Corps as ‘Delta Dawgs,’ because of the spirit and determination they showed, aggressively attacking challenges that arise before them. This year, the 20 freshmen cadets have dedicated themselves to proving they have what it takes to be a member of this company. During traditional Delta company events, such as Dawg Tag night, Belt Wars, and Delta Company Initiation the freshmen cadets were constantly trained in the ‘Spirit of Delta.’

“The tradition by which juniors are accepted into the company was done really well, it made us feel like a part of the company,” Chris O’Dwyer, junior


Photo Courtesy of Steven’s Photography

DELTA COMPANY
SPIRIT OF DELTA

This ‘Spirit’ was the Discipline, Excellence, Leadership, Teamwork, and positive Attitude that has always been the hallmark of Delta company Cadets. Delta Company continued to train in its primary mission of providing the Corps of Cadets with strong people who are ready to lead in the 21st Century. Under the direction of the Company Commander, Judson Strom, the Executive Officer, Lisa Reyes, and the First Sergeant, Kevin McHugh, the 55 cadets in Delta were busy learning the skills that would allow them to lead our nation in the future.

BY JUDSON STROM

CHARLIE/DELTA | 155
With the reorganization of 1970, the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets formed eight units where there had once been sixteen. Squadron E was formed from A and B Squadrons, the two original units formed in 1872. Today, Echo company holds on to its traditions such as conducting the Veterans Day Vigil on the War Memorial Chapel and awarding the Sam A. Carson Award to the outstanding freshman of the year. Echo company was also known for strictly enforcing and following the VTCC Regulations. They took great pride in the unit by exceeding the standards in all aspects of cadet life. Jobey Bernstein, a junior in international studies, said, "This company is the most smooth run unit I've experienced and a lot of it has to do with every class within Echo getting along extremely well. Hence, the seniors have the support of their subordinates to lead the company in the direction it needs to go in." Led by their Company Commander, C/MAJ Christopher Hughes, Executive Officer, C/CPT Heather Hills and First Sergeant C/FSG Tasha Craig, the Echo Company Eagles have risen to new heights and have set the standard for the 1998-1999 Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets regiment.

BY CHRISTOPHER HUGHES

Echo Company's upperclassmen start the year off right with a day trip to senior Travis Hodge's house in Pulaski for water skiing, jet skiing, and tubing. Junior Tim Smith, in building construction, Hodge, in management science, and sophomore Seth Mitchell, in English, kick back with food, fun, and sun.

Photo Courtesy of Echo

UNITY AND PRIDE


Photo Courtesy of Steven Photography
"Does it really get better than this?" thinks sophomore Brian Cabacar, in engineering. Cabacar spent four weeks at Camp Pendleton, CA for the summer ’98 navy camp. Cabacar flew this Cobra for a solid hour and a half.

In 1902, the Corps expanded to two groups and three new companies were formed. One of these new companies was Foxtrot, or F-Troop as its members call it. The Troop has a long history of excellence within the corps. This year C/MAJ Matthew Kasky led the Troop, with assistance from Executive Officer, C/CPT Christopher Neal and C/FSG Michael Semmens. F-Troop prided itself on the fact that they are the keepers of the regimental cannon, the ‘Skipper.’ The Pink Panther, the mascot of the troop, showed everyone that the troop is all about fun, but was locked on and ready to go when it counted. The Troop consisted of 52 members and many alumni throughout the corps. F-Troop lived in Rasche Hall. An F was painted on the sidewalk outside the building’s side entrance. The Troop loved to have fun and strived to be the best within the corps. The members lived by the company motto, ‘Probate Exemplium,’ Latin for ‘Lead by example.’ The Troop took great pride in its traditions and history which are well known throughout the corps.

BY MATTHEW KASKY
Under the command and leadership of Cadet Major Clara Abraham, and Executive Officer, C/CPT Terrence Magner, Golf was truly a company of its own. Golf was derived from N and O Squadrons in 1931. Their combination marked the beginning of tradition, unity, and excellence that carried on within the company. The proud defiant spirit of Golf, with 58 cadets, was illustrated by the company mascot the Tazmanian Devil. Taz represented defiance and tenacity to achieve the utmost. Golf Company’s main priority was academic achievement. The company enforces strict scholastic policies enforced by C/FSG Michael F. Loula. Their motto Non-Concedo, “I do not concede,” symbolized the determined spirit and inspired their traditions. At formation Golf had to be the last to go to Parade Rest before the bugler played. The abundance of tradition instilled pride in each cadet and in the entire company. “Golf is awesome. We have really cool traditions,” said junior Kim Perry in computer engineering.

BY SHANNON HOPKINS
The 53 strong individuals of Hotel Company were led by C/MAJ Fischer, C/CPT Downs, and C/FSG Derrick. There goal was to instill in Hotel, other than the Five Points of Pride, the "Spirit of the Dragon," our company mascot. The mighty Hotel was founded in 1923 when the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets saw a tremendous increase in enrollment. The original Hotel was formed from upperclassmen from other companies. From these feeble beginnings the members of Hotel Company began to build a tradition of a strong family-like atmosphere within the company. In only five years Hotel was able to build a true identity.

Ted Downs, senior Hotel Company began to build a tradition of a strong family-like atmosphere within the company. In only five years Hotel was able to build a true identity.

One of the oldest and most recognized traditions of Hotel Company was the Flaming "VT." The Flaming "VT" was a homecoming tradition in which the Company Commander of Hotel lighted a toilet-paper frame of the VT on the lawn of Alumni Hall. The strong sense of tradition and the family-like atmosphere distinguished Hotel Company in the past, today, and well into the future.

**BY SEAN BRADY**
India Company was formed in 1927 and was decommissioned in the early 1990's. Due to the growth of the Corps, India was re-commissioned and was once again serving the Corps and the University proudly. The leadership of the Company has striven to come up with new ideas and traditions, as well as keep some of the Company's former traditions intact. This year it was determined that the official mascot of the Company would be the Bengal Tiger, one of the most fierce creatures in all of India. While the leadership has striven to bring about new ideas, they have still not forgotten an old tradition of India, to have the highest grades in the Corps. This was the major focus of every Cadet in India. The Company's focus was on professional development and realistic military training. This year India has 48 cadets assigned to her. India was led by its Company Commander, Cadet Major Dan Bense, the Executive Officer, Cadet Captain Cliff Anders, and the senior non-commissioned officer, Cadet First Sergeant Chuck White. NON SIBI, SED OMNIUS!

BY DAN BENSE

"I hate freshmen!" India Company's cadet color corporal, Nick Losar, a sophomore in chemistry, relieves a 'little' stress immediately following the annual New Cadet Parade. The 'butter knife,' as it is known, was a three foot long Mexican machete as jagged as the rocky mountains.

INDIA COMPANY
NON SIBI, SED OMNIUS


Photo Courtesy of Steven Photography
Kilo company was originally founded in 1927 and was re-activated this year under the direction of commanding officer Cadet Major Jeremiah Tett, his executive officer Cadet Captain John Nelson, and Cadet First Sergeant Shane Juhl. Kilo company consisted of 48 cadets, who under the company motto “Onward and Upward” worked hard to create new traditions, while preserving the spirit of the original company. Originally an artillery company, Kilo was referred to as “K Battery.” The company mascot, the Nightmare, was a black unicorn with a flaming mane and tail. It was a renowned symbol for “Golden Kilo.” The company earned this nickname after repeatedly being awarded the gold cord. Kilo company was also home to one of the corps’ most distinguished graduates, First Lieutenant James W. Monteith, who was the Congressional Medal of Honor. Striving for excellence in the upcoming years while re-establishing the traditions of extraordinary performance, Kilo company has begun the process of being identified as one of the top companies in the Corps of Cadets.

“...I thought it was going to be hard to bring back an old company and re-institute its old traditions, but we’ve had some very strong leaders,” John Nelson, senior Battery. "The company mascot, the Nightmare, was a black unicorn with a flaming mane and tail. It was a renowned symbol for “Golden Kilo.” The company earned this nickname after repeatedly being awarded the gold cord. Kilo company was also home to one of the corps’ most distinguished graduates, First Lieutenant James W. Monteith, who was the Congressional Medal of Honor. Striving for excellence in the upcoming years while re-establishing the traditions of extraordinary performance, Kilo company has begun the process of being identified as one of the top companies in the Corps of Cadets.

BY EMILY PORTER
For the first time in over a decade the Regimental Band of Virginia Tech, better known as the Highty-Tighties, made its long awaited return to "100 strong" status. Accompanying this newfound membership was a new philosophy to the HT's training.

"The Band has always been known for its marching precision, but this year we decided to put more of an emphasis on music," said Public Information Officer Michael Higgins, a senior in marketing.

In addition to performing at every home football game, the Highty-Tighties marched in several parades throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Band Company Commander '99, Carlton T. Fox, Jr. said, "The Band's dedication to excellence is what has built it as one of the oldest and most proud organizations on the Virginia Tech campus. It is that same dedication which will parade it towards continued excellence in the future."

BY CARLTON FOX
Part of the newly formed Third Battalion, the Regimental Band takes its place behind Third Battalion Staff while performing at a special formation honoring the Veterans of the United States Armed Services.

C. Chabalko Photo

Photo Courtesy of Stevens Photography

REGIMENTAL BAND | 163
The Corps of Cadets enjoyed another wonderful year, thanks in no small part to the Regimental Staff officers who planned and organized all the events in which the corps took part.

Whether the corps was cheering the football team through another victorious season, training the freshman, or helping the Lady Hokies Basketball team set record attendance, this year's regiment broadened its horizons to include not only military training but also greater involvement with the Virginia Tech community. This year's staff encouraged the three key factors: development of the whole person, university participation, and corps involvement.

Commanded by C/Col Joshua King, Executive Officer, C/LTC Ed Maggio, and Regimental Sergeant Major C/CSGM Carolyn Haag, the regimental staff made great bounds to help the Corps of Cadets reach new heights inside and outside the military environment.

BY RACHAEL EMERY

Jennifer Gites, a senior in political science, shows that there is life beyond being on Regimental Staff, while spending a warm summer day rock climbing and repelling with friends.

Photo Courtesy of J. Gites
Kevin Joyce, a history major senior, surveys the land around him as he sits atop an M-1 Abrams tank while at Army ROTC Advance Camp. During the summer, cadets were exposed to various types of equipment used by the Army.  

"Educating the whole person through self management, leadership education and leadership experience was maintained in every aspect of life."  

Janelle Harden, Junior

FROM HOW WE TRAIN, TO WHAT WE PRODUCE, AND EVEN TO HOW WE ARE PERCEIVED, WE TRY TO APPLY OUR PHILOSOPHY TO EVERYTHING WE DO," said Rachael Emery a junior in aerospace engineering.

When classes began, a focal shift occurred, academics replaced military fundamentals as top priority.

The First Battalion was commanded by C/LTC Eric Keith, the Executive Officer C/MAJ Kevin Joyce, and the Battalion Sergeant Major C/SGM Wallace Lindsey.

BY WALLACE LINDSEY

Photo Courtesy of Stevens Photography

Photo Courtesy of Kevin Joyce
The staff of the Second Battalion successfully led Echo, Foxtrot, Golf, and Hotel companies. In fact, both Echo and Foxtrot companies received the honor of company of the month from the corps regiment.

"The Second Battalion has continued to set the standard for the rest of the Corps of Cadets, while always keeping in mind the battalion motto: 'Honor First, Duty Always,'" said Jason Grubbs, a senior in political science.

As a battalion that has always been known for being laid back, Second Battalion worked hard to show how changes in training philosophies and goals can mold and shape their members into competent leaders and successful cadets.

The Second Battalion was commanded by C/LTC Jason Grubbs, Executive Officer C/MAJ Nathan Mills, and Battalion Sergeant Major, C/SGM Scott Lippert.

BY JASON GRUBBS
While enjoying a fun and educational summer abroad experience, Mark Rice and Kevin McHugh, juniors in history, pause before a cathedral in Milan, the second largest city in Italy. Photo Courtesy of K. McHugh

The Third Battalion rekindled old traditions through the reactivation of their battalion. Comprised of India and Kilo, two recently re-instated line companies, and the Regimental Band, the Third Battalion was often considered the “expansion team” for the corps.

“New traditions, new opportunities, and starting from scratch with no precedents is what the Third Battalion is all about,” said Chuck White, a junior in computer engineering.

Being a part of this change was exciting, but also posed many new challenges to those in charge of implementing the battalion addition.

Comprised of inspiring leadership and high calibre cadets, the Third Battalion and its respective companies showed how they were a force to stay for many years to come.

The Third Battalion was commanded by C/LTC Jennifer Daniel, Executive Officer C/Maj Joseph Maxon, and Battalion Sergeant Major C/SGM Mark Rice.


THIRD BATTALION STAFF
Strength from Unity, Pride Through Perseverance

BY MATTHEW GRAY
The Gregory Guard

SPPS Photo

Color Guard

SPPS Photo
STANDING GUARD

Upholding the Honor and Traditions of Our Nation

The Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets Color guard is dedicated to the spirited presentation of the banners which represent the United States of America, the Commonwealth of Virginia, Virginia Tech, and the Corps of Cadets. Perhaps the most tasked cadet organization, the Color Guard is composed of ten sophomores and juniors. Only those cadets that are deemed to be the most dedicated to honor, service, and excellence are selected.

The Color Guard performed at a number of patriotic events and banquets for both the community and the university. To those who might otherwise have no contact with the corps of cadets, the color guard was an ambassador of tradition and honor at monument dedications, athletic events, and state ceremonies.

At the end of the day, the members of the color guard derived the greatest satisfaction from representing the veterans who had fought for their country, and by offering encouragement to those citizens who continually strove to make this nation great.

“If I have inspired one little girl or boy to find pride in the community around them, then all of the hard work has been worthwhile.”
Christopher Cantrell, Junior
Semper Fidelis Society

Navy Sail Team
Preparing for Every Aspect of a Naval Career

The Navy Sail Team represents the naval Battalion of Virginia Tech. The team was comprised of seven midshipmen, but also included two Air Force cadets. One of the team’s duties was to teach all midshipmen the basics of small boat sailing.

The team participated in several regattas with other Naval ROTC units from all over the east coast. “Even if we don’t win a trophy it is fun getting out on the water and meeting new people,” commented Mark Wilkeing, a junior in aerospace and ocean engineering.

The typical regatta consists of two or three laps around a triangle shaped course. This fall, the team participated in a regatta hosted by George Washington University.

“We made it to the semi-finals, and were in contention to qualify for finals at the last turn of the race when a girl in front of us capsized. Not only did we run into her ship twice, we flipped over our own boat, and ended up in seventh place and out of the competition,” said Chris Kucera, a junior in aerospace and ocean engineering.

Chris Kucera, a junior in aerospace and ocean engineering, enlists the help of other regatta participants while checking the sail on his Laser. All good sail team competitors knew that the secret to success was to check the condition of your boat before it enters the water.
Society of American Military Engineers
R. Gebken Photo

Skipper Crew
SPPS Photo

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GIVING THEIR BEST SHOT

Building a Better Future and Blowing Away the Competition

The Skipper Crew has a long and colorful history with both the corps of cadets and the university. The first two cannons owned by the cadets were furnished through a victory at a national drill contest in the 1890's. Prior to that, the university had two Civil War era cannons on loan from the War Department. The cannons had always held a place of honor among cadets. During World War I, they were hidden in the duck pond to prevent their absorption as scrap metal during the iron rationing of the time.

Cadet classes from 1964 to 1967, donated all of their brass to forge the original "Skipper." On February 15, 1982 the Skipper exploded on the drillfield sending fragments in several directions. The Skipper was repaired and can be seen today on display in the Cadet Museum.

Today's Skipper is used at firing events and is a familiar sight during sporting events and cadet activities. The Skipper Crew was commanded by Officer in Charge C/1LT Kevin Casagrade, Gun Captain C/ASG Brian Anderson, and Chief Cannoneer C/ASG Tim King.

Brian Anderson, a junior in history, watches over the rest of the Skipper Crew as they fire the Skipper during a football game. The Skipper fires after each touchdown completed or field goal kicked at home football games, while the Virginia Tech marching bands serenade the crowd with "Tech Triumph".

Photo Courtesy of VTCC
OFFICER TRAINING

Representing Their Service In and Out of the Classroom

The Association of the United States Army is an organization many Army ROTC cadets elect to join. The James W. Monteith, Jr. Chapter of the AUSA was founded at Virginia Tech by cadets who believed that a strong, modern, professional Army was essential to our national defense.

The AUSA provided assistance to the Army ROTC department, to the local Stonewal Jackson AUSA chapter, and aided in recruiting future leaders for the United States Army. The unit also promoted fun, fellowship, and education among cadets of the Army ROTC New River Battalion by sponsoring and organizing service projects and social events.

The biggest AUSA event of the year was the Army Dining-In. Everything from seating plans and guest speakers to creating the infamous grog was handled by the cadets. Two seniors were chosen to act as "Mr. Vice" and aided the President in making the evening full of fun and amusing antics.

Through the efforts of the AUSA, Army cadets were able to practice skills they will use as future officers.

Field exercises help prepare cadets for Advanced Camp, the culmination of three years of Army training. Joe Anderson, a senior in economics, takes a well deserved rest while participating in such an exercise in Jefferson National Forest.

Photo Courtesy M. Lawson
Arnold Air Society
SPPS Photo

Association of the United States Army
SPPS Photo
Ranger Company

Tactical Applications Company
Tactical Applications Company (TAC) is a physically intensive, military-based organization that focuses on training utilizing the cadet obstacle course, rope systems, rapelling, and field operations. Members of TAC adhered to high standards of physical performance and pride themselves on keeping in top physical condition.

The cadet obstacle course, maintained and operated by TAC, was the ultimate test of physical fitness. The course combined endurance, speed, strength, agility, and technique to test each individual’s level of physical fitness.

While the O-course remained the main focus of TAC, its members were also trained in other areas. TAC was frequently called upon to assist the Corps of Cadets in the organization and execution of many aspects of new cadet training. During new cadet week, TAC taught about the obstacle course, and every cadet got a chance to complete the course. TAC and Ranger Company also ran all of the stations during Turn Day and ensured that all activities were being performed correctly and safely. Their contribution to training within the Corps is was immeasurable.

Every year Ranger Company sends two or three teams to compete in the Brigade Ranger Challenge competition. The competition tests skills in many areas including building a rope bridge to carry all team members across a creek. Seniors Andrew Doherty, in Chemistry, and Ted Downs, in Political Science, test the bridge to ensure that it is tight enough before sending the rest of the team across.

Photo Courtesy K. Joyce
A messy swirl of whipped cream, chocolate syrup and Shultz sludge

What do you get when you combine over six hundred cadets, cans of whipped cream, water guns, and chocolate syrup? Pie Day, perhaps the messiest, and most entertaining, tradition in the Corps of Cadets. Pie Day was a day for freshman to "get even" with their upperclassmen, and for everyone, freshman and upperclassmen alike, to have a little fun.

"When I was a freshman, being able to pie my first sergeant almost made going through cadre week worthwhile."

James Schville, Junior

Choosing one sophomore, one junior, and one senior from their company, the freshman class identified their prime targets one-week before the big event. On the big day, the regiment formed up by company on Shultz lawn toting their supplies. Some brought whipped cream, some brought water cannons, and a few brave souls brought nothing at all. With Alpha Company leading the way, the freshmen eagerly pied their chosen upperclassmen. Specially chosen members of staffs, such as this year's regimental sergeant major C/CSGM Carolyn Haag, were pied twice. After the official "pieings" were complete, the real battle began. Pandemonium erupted as cadets attacked each other with their "weapons."

"In all the madness and destruction there is a chance to release all of the frustration you have felt throughout the year, even if you are a freshman you can hit that upperclassmen who has been giving you a hard time all semester with a water balloon, and it is o.k.," commented Justin Pennella, a senior in aerospace engineering. As the event ended, Shultz's lawn did indeed look like a battlefield, covered with whipped cream and pie tins. As victorious and dirty cadets headed back to the dorms it was safe to say that a much-needed day of fun would be followed by a hard night's cleaning.

BY RACHAEL EMERY

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“Are we having fun yet?” VTCC
Sergeant Major, SGM Frank Longrie did not seem to think so after he received his pie at the conclusion of Pie Day festivities.

Photo Courtesy of VTCC

Though well prepared to take a pie to her clothing, Rosal McCann, a sophomore in engineering, shows no protection for her head. Although it appears she did not hold a grudge against the freshmen in India Company, who had pied her with such zeal, little is known as to the events following the pie day ceremony.

Photo Courtesy of VTCC

Looking handsome and debonair, emcees Ed Maggio, a senior in political science, and Thomas Dono, a senior in psychology, attempt to escape the flying pie slap from Carolyn Haag, a Dietetics junior. Ms. Haag attempted to attack a heavily defended Jonathan Horn, a history senior, whose role as inspector general was clearly stated.

Photo Courtesy of VTCC

PIE DAY | 179
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

An explanation of some of the more common terms used in the Corps of Cadets.

At some point in your time at Virginia Tech, you have probably had the following experience. You are having a conversation with someone in the Corps of Cadets, and suddenly, they start speaking in a different language. Saying words that sound very odd, and speaking with lots of letters. For the average person, even one with military experience, it can be very confusing, because the Corps has its own set of terms. Words that are used only at Virginia Tech, and have been used throughout its one hundred twenty seven year history.

To help everyone out, and to produce a greater understanding between all students, we have produced this small dictionary; complete with pronunciation guides and sample sentences, to explain some of the more common words used by cadets. You never know, you may like these words so much that you begin to use them yourself.

**B.D.U.** 
\be-de-yu\ 
**n:** Battle Dress Uniform; camouflage uniform worn by cadets during physical or tactical activities - may also be worn to a lab class where a normal uniform might be damaged. **BDU's are comfortable to wear.**

**Buds** 
\budz\ 
**n:** cadets who went through cadet training together; cadets may be in same the company or include an entire freshman class. **There were thirty-two buds in my bud class and they are my best friends.**

**C.D.O** 
\see-dee-o\ 
**n:** Cadet Duty Officer, cadet who sits in the hallway from 7 p.m. until midnight and ensures that the hallway remains quiet. **It is always fun being the CDO because everyone stops to talk to you.**

**Dyke** 
\di-k\ 
**n:** a junior with whom a freshman is allowed to socialize with; person who takes the freshman out on pass, and teaches them about the Corps of Cadets. **My dyke helped me to put my uniform together.**

**PT** 
\pe te\ 
**vb:** Physical Training, exercise; can be done alone or with a group of people. **All ROTC's require cadets to attend PT in the morning, however, many people PT on their own to maintain good physical fitness.**
Rack \rak\ n: a bed that a cadet sleeps in. At the end of a long day, nothing makes me happier than climbing in my rack and going to sleep.

Rat Belt \rat bel-t\ n: white cloth belt worn by freshman cadets. One of my proudest moments in the corps was the day that I traded in my rat belt for the black leather one worn by upperclassmen.

Rat Hole \rat hol\ n: storage place located above closets; used to store personal items. I prefer living in the older part of Brodie Hall because the rat holes are larger.

The Rock \rok\ n: memorial to Virginia Tech students who served in World War I. All cadets salute the rock as they pass by. The first lesson I learned about being a member of the Corps of Cadets was to salute the rock.

Sail \sale\ n: napkin worn on the collar of a freshmen's shirt while eating meals; worn until Tech defeats VMI in a major sports event. Remove your sail before getting up from the table so you will not be made fun of.

Skipper \skip-er\ n: a cannon that is fired at all formal ceremonies; the Skipper is fired by cadets on the Skipper Crew. Many people are startled by the loud noise produced by the Skipper cannon.

Spirit Mission \spir-ut mish-un\ n: a prank carried out at night by one freshman group upon another; missions promote unity and spirit. The hardest part of a spirit mission is getting caught.

CORPS TERMS - DEFINED
FAREWELL TO THE COMMANDANT

After Serving 10 Years as Commandant of Cadets
Major General Stanton R. Musser Retires

Who motivates the motivator? Himself. This saying is true in many cases. In the Corps of Cadets, the mission is to create the type of leader, both in the military and in the civilian world, who motivates other leaders. This could not be accomplished without an example of such leadership, someone willing to teach young men and women how to be motivators.

Major General Stanton R. Musser stepped up to the challenge, and has successfully developed ten years of leaders while serving as the Commandant of Cadets.

General Musser was born on April 2, 1936 in Watsontown, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Gettysburg College in 1958 and earned his Masters Degree from Central Michigan University in 1975. General Musser was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1958. He completed his pilot training in 1959. In 1964 he served a temporary tour of duty in the Republic of Vietnam flying 177 combat missions. General Musser was assigned to the Thunderbirds, the Air Force Demonstration Squadron, and flew more than 300 official aerial demonstrations from 1966 to 1970. He served two tours of duty at the Air Force Academy, first as an air officer commanding, and then in 1975 as a deputy commandant. He later became the Vice-Commandant of Cadets. He left the academy in 1977, and served at many other duty stations until his retirement on August 1, 1989.

General Musser has served as Commandant of Cadets at Virginia Tech for ten years. Many people wonder why he took on the job of supervising cadets, instead of enjoying a well-deserved retirement after such a long and distinguished military career. General Musser's reply is that he had many job offers in the Washington D.C. area, working for a defense contractor, however none of these greatly appealed to him.

Shortly before his retirement, he saw an ad placed in the Air Force Times seeking a Commandant of Cadets and thought, "Wow, this is what I really want to do." He said that both he and his wife Dawn enjoy working with young people. "I love coming to work everyday, the cadets help keep me young," said Musser.

Scott Lippert, a junior in management science, summed up many of General Musser's accomplishments as Commandant with, "What he has done for this place is tremendous. When he came here ten years ago we had three hundred fifty cadets who had to buy the majority of their own uniforms. Now we have over six hundred people, with a large variety of uniforms."

General Musser has made many

"General Musser cares about every single cadet. We always know that he has our best interests at heart."

Tim Barclay, junior
changes to the Corps since he took command in 1989. The training model of the Corps of Cadets has been drastically changed, originally based on an adversarial system; today training is focused on positive leadership and motivation.

He has also headed up the campaign that in 1995 succeeded in earning a military appropriation from the state of Virginia, which allowed the Corps to add many more uniform items to it's issue, reduce uniform costs for cadets, and help fund more cadet activities. Not only has the enrollment in the Corps of Cadets doubled under General Musser's leadership, the Corps Alumni Association has grown tremendously, and has dramatically increased the number of scholarships that are awarded to cadets.

To understand the impact that General Musser has had on the Corps of Cadets, you have to go no farther than the cadets themselves. To cadets, General Musser has represented the chance to learn about leadership and to practice it in a military environment. He has given cadets the chance to make mistakes, therefore allowing them to learn from them - one of the hardest and most important lessons in life. "He has been very good about allowing the Regiment to lead themselves. He gives them guidance, but allows them to develop their own leadership styles," commented Jonathan Swan, a junior in mechanical engineering.

Tasha Craig, a junior in Environmental Engineering, said, "I only wish everyone knew how much he has done for the Corps of Cadets." Many were left to wonder, what do you say to someone who has had such an impact on the lives of the future leaders of this nation. "Thank you, sir" is the only phrase that comes to mind.

Rachael Emery

Offering words of encouragement and advice, Major General Musser addresses the cadet Regiment as they prepare to attend an event.

S. Mays Photo

Turn morning is not only for cadets. Taking time out from observing the morning's traditions, General Musser proves how much he trusts cadets, especially Charlie company, by participating in the trust fall.

Photo Courtesy of VTCC
On a clear, windy, day in May, these words began the annual Change of Command Ceremony for the Corps of Cadets, “For the last damn time, bring your units to attention.” The regiment made its way to the drillfield, and formed up in its usual positions. With seniors poised on the ready line, the Regimental flag was passed from the outgoing commander to the incoming commander. As her first act as Regimental Commander, Carolyn Haag instructed the Regiment, under its new leadership to Pass-In-Review.

The Change of Command Ceremony, which lasted a little over an hour, represented the beginning of a new year in the Corps, and a farewell to the Class of 1999, who had led the Regiment so well for the past year. There are many mixed emotions associated with Change of Command. Many seniors, while glad to transfer the mantle of leadership to someone else’s shoulders, expressed sorrow at the end of their days in the Corps. Art Kelley, a senior in math, summed up the feelings of many graduating seniors when he said, “You make strong ties with the people in the Corps that last a lifetime. I only hope that future classes learn what I have in my time here.”

Change of Command is not only a farewell to the graduating seniors, but a welcome to the Class of 2000 as they begin their senior year, and take on the responsibility of leading the cadet Regiment. The rising seniors express a lot of excitement about becoming the leaders of the corps. Jeff Chinault, a junior psychology major, said, “I am looking forward to making a difference. For the last three years I have been following the guidance of others. Next year is our classes’ chance to set the standard.”

Change of Command ceremony is also very important to the freshmen in the Corps as it marks their final day as freshman. They are now upperclassmen, excited and eager to come back next year and begin the next phase in their life in the Corps. Erick Cage, a freshman in political science said, “I view it as a moment of transition, almost a graduation from the freshman year. It is significant because next year the burden of the freshman year will be gone, and I will have a chance to decide what type of leader I would like to be.”

While Change of Command holds the promise of a new year for everyone in the Corps, at this time, we say farewell to the Class of 1999, and thanks for all of your hard work. To the Class of 2000, get ready for an exciting year.
Major General Stanton R. Musser addresses the departing seniors, and future officers of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. This change of command ceremony will be his last, as he is retiring after ten years as Commandant of Cadets.

R. Webb Photo

Seniors Heather Hills, in business, and Norman Hodges, in industrial and systems engineering, participate in the Ra-Ra-ROTC cheer held after the change of command ceremony. Heather was the last senior to toss her cover, as she was originally a member of the Class of 1997.

R. Webb Photo

In perhaps the most sad, and yet joyous, part of the change of command ceremony, all seniors in the Corps of Cadets step out onto the ready line, and make their final salute as cadets.

R. Webb Photo

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GRE K LE OR G AN I Z AT I O N S
TER DIATIONS

SECTION EDITORS:
ERIC GOODWIN
KATIE HICKS

DIVIDER | 187
In Service

Phi Sigma Pi Continues Tradition of Excellence
by Eric Goodwin

In the eight years since its charter, the Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity has built its foundations on commitment to community service and the development of student leadership. The co-ed fraternity won Tech's 1998 Outstanding Student Organization of the Year award and was recognized as one of the top three national Phi Sigma Pi chapters in 1997 and 1998.

The group worked on a variety of service projects during the course of the year. Among them include Adopt-A-Spot (on Green Street), Special Olympics, a fashion show benefit and the annual Phi Sigma Pi-Michael Benjamin Perry 5K/10K charity run. Funds from the latter two events went toward a scholarship the chapter founded.

GROUP DYNAMICS. The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi came from a variety of backgrounds. Rather than impeding progress, the make-up of the group was among its greatest assets.

“I think the fact that our group is so diverse is what attracts people to Phi Sigma Pi,” said Darin Oduyoye, a junior in communication studies. “We have members majoring in everything from architecture to veterinary science. Each member brings with them their own perspectives on life and the world in which we live.”

In addition to its diversity, a key source of Phi Sigma Pi’s strength was in each member’s adherence to the organization’s tripod of scholarship, leadership, and service.

“All of us have the same interests—to achieve academically, to help out the community—but we are all different. The tripod [binds us together],” said chapter president Jeff Owen.

“Phi Sigma Pi is a family away from home,” Owen said. “The respect, care, and love each brother has for each other makes it a tremendous source of support.”

A Closer Glimpse at...

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity

PURPOSE AND TRIPOD

Phi Sigma Pi was an honor fraternity that stressed the principles of scholarship, leadership and fellowship.

•Scholarship

Members of Phi Sigma Pi were expected not only to succeed in their own academic endeavors but to assist in the educational process for members of their organization and community. Education was not only of key importance to the success of the brotherhood, but to the success of all society. Academic excellence was praised within the brotherhood and knowledge was openly shared for the betterment of all.

•Leadership

The leadership strength of Phi Sigma Pi was leadership through service to the community and the organization itself.

•Fellowship

Brothers of Phi Sigma Pi were held together by the lifelong bonds of fellowship. These bonds were the foundation upon which the brotherhood and all of its success was built. Phi Sigma Pi was not a social fraternity but held social events.
BE OUR GUESTS. Greeting guests as they arrive for Founders Day, members of Phi Sigma Pi’s Alpha Rho chapter man a table displaying some of the chapter’s service activities, including its annual Phi Sigma Pi-Michael Benjamin Perry 5k/10k charity run. In 1998, the Alpha Rho chapter raised over $1200 for a scholarship fund the group founded.
A. BENOKRAITIS PHOTO

throughout the year to foster this source of its strength.

AWARDS/RECOGNITION
Tech’s Alpha Rho chapter was recognized for its continued excellence and overall achievement from the Phi Sigma Pi national chapter. Among the awards the group won include: the 1998 Steven A. DiGuiseppi Outstanding Administrative Award, the 1998 C.H. McClure Single Service Award (for its fashion show which raised over $1200), a Top Ten Chapter award and, finally, the Joseph Torchia Award which went to only three out of the eighty national Phi Sigma Pi collegiate chapters.

“As with any organization, you get out what you put in. Our motto is 110% Phi Sigma Pi. When you put your best effort forward, there are so many things that can be learned, achieved, and experienced.

There are opportunities to get involved in established projects, to interact with many of the distinguished leaders on campus, to expand your mind through cultural events and our ‘How To’ series, and to meet people from all over the nation.

There are even opportunities in ‘putting knowledge to work’ by engaging in career specific activities which can aid the fraternity and be a learning experience for yourself. The possibilities are endless.”

Darin Oduyoye, junior in communication studies, Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity
Greek Peer Education Class Helps Greek System

by Eric Goodwin

W hen Shari Malone, assistant coordinator of Leadership and Greek Life, and Sherry Lynch, staff psychologist at the University Counseling Center, founded the Greek Peer Education class (GPEC) in 1994, they had six female participants. Four years later, enrollment has increased six-fold with men comprising 44% of the class roster.

A popular course among members of the Greek Life system, the GPEC covered such topics as sexual assault, risk management, and diversity. The class prepared its participants to educate their peers and become agents of change.

REACHING OUT. The aim of the GPEC was essentially democratic. "Our goal is to reach the average [Greek] chapter member," Malone said. "A lot of people who take the class are familiar with [issues like] risk management through their chapters," Steven Leist, coordinator of Leadership and Greek Life, said. "We go more in-depth into them."

A unique feature of the GPEC was its emphasis on teamwork. Participants in the class worked in small groups researching such topics as time management and then presented their findings to the class. Each group was comprised of members of different Greek Life organizations. This interaction helped reduce rivalries between organizations and, as Malone said, "It makes Greek Life smaller... the circle of friends widens."

EDUCATING OTHERS. Students that completed one semester of the GPEC became certified Greek Peer Educators (GPEs).

"[GPEs] wishing to take the course a second time have to get individual contracts with one of the instructors and have to participate in an outside presentation," Leist said.

Greek Life organizations could request a presentation by a GPE on topics ranging from risk management/hazing to study skills. GPEs also planned and facilitated the Greek system's new member programs. The Greek Life system sponsored two to three new member programs a semester.
The class also teaches us the skills we'll need to become responsible, contributing members of the community.

"You learn how to work with people different than you ... how to work as a team. The class also teaches us the skills we'll need to become responsible, contributing members of the community."

Aly Sondrop, junior in early childhood development, Kappa Kappa Gamma

"You learn how to become open minded. There are so many good ideas and opinions being shared in class. The class also helps to eliminate the few rivalries that exist between Greek organizations here at Tech."

Chris Winn, junior in political science, Delta Chi

"I enjoy the networking that goes on in the class. You get the chance to meet other Greeks whom you probably would never meet. The study skills and risk management policies we go over in class are things we can take for granted."

Shemica Copeland, junior in human nutrition, foods and exercise, Alpha Kappa Alpha

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BEHIND CLOSED DOORS. On September 20, 1998, exotic dancer Mischeville Russell of the Always Amber escort service based in Roanoke performed for a few members of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity in their chapter house on Oak Lane Drive on the Virginia Tech campus.

**Timeline of Events**

**Sept. 20, 1998—**Exotic dancer Mischeville Russell performs at the Phi Kappa Sigma house. Allegedly, when Russell refused to perform a full body strip, she and her escort, David Cheresnowsky, were held against their will for 30-40 minutes and had their $325 payment taken from them. Reportedly, only $100 of that sum was returned to them.


**Oct. 12, 1998—**Police arrest Mark Brensy, Brian McLaughlin, Campbell and Marshall and charge them with two counts of abduction.

**Oct. 13, 1998—**Nicholas DeSarno is arrested and charged with indecent exposure and the sexual battery of Russell.

**Oct. 20, 1998—**Worsh is arrested again for allegedly stealing $225 from Cheresnowsky.

**Feb. 4, 1999—**The Montgomery County Commonwealth's Attorney's office dismisses charges of abduction and larceny against Worsh, Brensy, McLaughlin, Marshall, and Campbell brought on by Russell and Cheresnowsky.

In a February 16th article in the Collegiate Times, Curtis Schwab, of the commonwealth's attorney's office, said, "Further information was provided. What happened didn't amount to abduction and larceny. It was a dispute over what the fraternity brothers thought they were getting and what services (Mischeville Russell) thought she was performing."

**Feb. 18, 1999—**The charges of indecent exposure and sexual battery against DeSarno are dropped. At a preliminary court hearing, all charges were officially dropped against the five other men involved in the case.

Source: Collegiate Times

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**Tech Favored in Court Ruling**

This article originally appeared in *Collegiate Times*, March 18, 1999, No. 85, page 1

Nancy McGillicuddy
News assistant

Virginia Tech was partially exonerated in an appeal of a lawsuit recently decided by a federal appellate court.

Chisty Brzonkala, a former Tech student who sued the university for discrimination under the Violence Against Women Act, lost her appeal to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals March 4.

The appellate court agreed with U.S. District Court Judge Jackson Kiser that the VAW is unconstitutional, because it exceeds the federal government's power to regulate matters that should be left to states.

Brzonkala also sued under Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, claiming the university created a hostile environment for her, by not responding appropriately when officials became aware of her allegations of rape against former Tech students Tony Morrison and James Crawford. This claim has been vacated by the appellate court until a similar case in Alabama is ruled on in the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Hinkner said.

As reported in the court's decision, Brzonkala claimed Morrison and Crawford, two football players, raped her in their dorm room during the first month of her freshman year in September 1994.

"Brzonkala didn't press criminal charges against Morrison and Crawford because she said too much time had passed, however the university judicial system held a hearing May 3, 1995. Crawford was exonerated of the charges by the university judicial system.

On the same day, Morrison was found in violation of Tech's abusive conduct policy and suspended for two semesters, although this ruling was overturned because he had been "charged under a Sexual Assault Policy that had not yet been spelled out in the Student Handbook," according to the
Six Members of Phi Kappa Sigma Charged in Exotic Dancer Case—Charges Later Dropped.

by Eric Goodwin

The incident had the makings of a made-for-television movie: an exotic dancer performs before a small group of fraternity brothers; controversy ensues as accusations of abduction and larceny are made and charges of indecent exposure and sexual battery are filed in court. Instead of these events playing out on the small screen, they unfolded in real life at the Phi Kappa Sigma chapter house on the campus of Virginia Tech.

DETAILS OF THE CASE. According to court documents, Phi Kappa Sigma brother Ryan Worch, a senior in accounting, called the Roanoke-based Always Amber escort service claiming to be a Virginia Tech professor in search of entertainment for a bachelor party to be held at the fraternity's chapter house.

Exotic dancer Mischelle Russell performed before a small group of brothers at Phi Kappa Sigma's chapter house on Oak Lane Drive. Russell was accompanied by an escort, David Cheresnowsky.

Allegedly, when Russell refused to perform a full body strip, she and Cheresnowsky were held against their will for 30-40 minutes. According to police reports, when Russell did not comply with the request for a full body strip, Worch reached into Cheresnowsky's pocket to retrieve the $325 the men paid for Russell's performance. According to police reports, when Cheresnowsky and Russell were released from their alleged captivity, $100 was given back to them.

Russell then filed charges of abduction and larceny against five members of the fraternity after identifying them from catalogued photos in the Virginia Tech ID office.

As the investigation progressed, a sixth suspect, Nicholas DeSarno, a sophomore majoring in business, was charged with indecent exposure and the sexual battery of Russell on October 15th.

All charges against the six men were dropped. In a February 16th article in the Collegiate Times, Curtis Schwab, of the commonwealth's attorney's office, said that what occurred amounted to a dispute over what the fraternity brothers thought they were getting and what services Russell thought she was performing.
On New Ground

Alpha Chi Omega Begins New Tradition at Tech

by Eric Goodwin

In fall 1998, the Greek Life system welcomed the addition of a new sorority to the Virginia Tech campus—Alpha Chi Omega. Backed by the support of the Panhellenic Council and an aggressive year-long marketing campaign, fifty-five women filled the ranks of the organization and looked forward to being a part of the new charter.

Although Alpha Chi Omega, or Alpha Chi as it was commonly referred, officially colonized in September 1998, the group wasted no time in making itself known. During the Panhellenic Council’s 1999 formal rush in January, 28 women chose to pledge the group; more than any other Tech sorority.

FOUNDING SISTERS. A pioneering spirit could definitely be found among the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega. The opportunity to be a founding charter member of a Greek organization was rare, so there was an air of excitement about the group.

One of the central tenets of Alpha Chi Omega was the concept of mutual choice. Explained simply, mutual choice meant that the sorority not only chose its members, but that the members had to choose the sorority; to fully accept the ideals for which the sorority stood.

The combination of founding a new charter and the democratic idea of mutual choice strengthened many members loyalty toward the organization. "It's great to be able to start new traditions and have so much say in what we do," said Alison Alley, a junior in communication studies. "It's a wonderful experience!"

SISTERLY BOND. Sophomore Liz Crutchfield, senior Kate Jackson, and sophomore Julie Noel bond during the Alpha Chi Omega Christmas party held in Old Dominion Ballroom in Squires Student Center. Making friends was an important part of the Greek Life experience.

"I joined Alpha Chi Omega because I wanted to experience the meaning of sisterhood. It makes me proud to know that I am building the foundation of a sorority."

Tiffaney Rogers, junior in psychology, Alpha Chi Omega

"I joined a sorority to get more involved, meet new people and be a sister for life. It is very exciting to be a founding charter member! I can't wait to come back in ten years to see how an organization I started has progressed."

Kristina Boardman, junior in marketing management, Alpha Chi Omega

"I decided to join Alpha Chi Omega because I wanted to be a part of a new sorority on campus. I wanted to be a part of something that would last a lifetime. It's a wonderful experience!"

Alison Alley, junior in communication studies, Alpha Chi Omega

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Membership in Alpha Chi Omega was determined by a mutual choice between the rushee and the sorority. Alpha Chi Omega chose its members by considering five basic criteria.

- **Academic Interest**
  Alpha Chi Omega believed in the importance of intellectual development and urges sound scholarship and superior intellectual achievement.

- **Character**
  Alpha Chi Omega expected members to accept and reflect moral integrity and dignity, social awareness, financial responsibility, fraternity loyalty, and interest.

- **Financial Responsibility**
  Alpha Chi Omega expected each member to be responsible for prompt payment of all dues and fees and other financial commitments.

- **Leadership Ability**
  Alpha Chi Omega believed that character, personality, and leadership were developed through participation in campus activities and urged each collegian to be interested in her community.

- **Personal Development**
  Alpha Chi Omega believed in the development of its members in cultural appreciation and the further development of one’s social graces.

Source: Alpha Chi Omega

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**GIFT OF LAUGHTER.** Enjoying each other’s company, junior Kirstie Ranta and friend share a laugh at the Alpha Chi Christmas party. The event was held to benefit needy area children. One of Alpha Chi Omega’s philantropies was support for victims of domestic violence.

B. Letchford Photo

**O CHRISTMAS TREE.** Alpha Chi Omega sister Shannon Murphy, a junior in housing, interior design, and residential management, and friend enjoy the beauty of the Christmas tree at the chapter’s first Christmas party. Alpha Chi Omega co-sponsored the event with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

B. Letchford Photo

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**A Closer Glimpse at...**

**Alpha Chi Omega**

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Alpha Chi Omega believed in the development of its members in cultural appreciation and the further development of one’s social graces.

Source: Alpha Chi Omega
TAKING A BREATHER. Members of Alpha Phi Omega pause for a group photo during a service project amid the scenic mountains of southwest Virginia. The co-ed service fraternity was based on the tenets of leadership, friendship, and service.

THE DISCOVERY ZONE. Two members of Alpha Phi Omega take a break with their group at a mountain retreat. Alpha Phi Omega members sponsored what they called KIDS camp every year that geared towards encouraging area children in the field of science.

photo courtesy of Sarah Stricker
Leadership, friendship, and service were the three principles upon which Alpha Phi Omega National Co-ed Service Fraternity was founded and the chapter here at Virginia Tech was no exception to that rule. The organization was involved in over seven service projects throughout the year.

Whether it was through sponsoring blood drives, helping with the Special Olympics or the Humane Society, the co-ed service fraternity helped to improve not only Virginia Tech, but also the entire community of Blacksburg.

WATCHING OUT FOR US ALL. One of the services that Alpha Phi Omega provided to Virginia Tech was that of monitoring the Memorial Chapel and protecting it against vandalism.

Members of the organization could also be seen running concession stands at both home football games and home basketball games, serving up refreshments to hungry spectators.

In the community of Blacksburg you could find Alpha Phi Omega helping with the Special Olympics, the Humane Society, and Project Share.

A self-help and resource exchange program, Project Share involved collecting large quantities of such things as clothing and canned goods. The donations were then divided given to places like churches to be distributed to those in need.

THEY WANT YOUR BLOOD. Three times a semester, the members of Alpha Phi Omega sponsor a blood drive. They set up headquarters in the Commonwealth Ballroom in Squires Student Center and ask fellow students, faculty and staff of the University, and citizens of Blacksburg to come out and donate. The blood drives usually spanned a three-day period.

Braving any fears of needles, this courageous Virginia Tech student sits back and enjoys “giving the gift of life” to someone in need. Alpha Phi Omega sponsored blood drives in September, October, November, January, February, and April, for a total of six times throughout the year.

A. Drewery photo

A Closer Glimpse at...
Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity

Over 6000 hours of service were performed by the group each semester through their active service program.

Priding itself on its diversity, the organization’s programs reflects the various interests and backgrounds of the membership. The group emphasized the idea that in diversity there was unity.

SERVICE PROJECTS.
In addition to KIDS camp, sponsoring blood drives, and working with the Special Olympics, Alpha Phi Omega was involved in a number of service projects during the academic year including:
- Ronald McDonald House
- Book Exchange
- Hosting a dance for middle school aged children
- Volunteering at Heritage Hall retirement community
- Christmas Store

Source: Alpha Phi Omega
FarmHouse Prides Itself on Being Different.

by Katie Hicks

When a person heard the name FarmHouse, a Greek letter organization was not the thing that immediately sprung to mind. Although the name conjures up images of barns and rolling green pastures, FarmHouse was indeed a fraternity, holding true to their agricultural past and image as the "unique" fraternity.

Through service projects here on campus and out in the community, FarmHouse was actively spreading the news about their organization. The group offered an alternative to the stereotypical of fraternities.

NONTRADITIONAL FRAT. Founded at the University of Missouri in 1905, FarmHouse began as a group of agricultural scholars who were more interested in building friendships and fellowship than rituals and brotherhood. When FarmHouse was first organized, only those students majoring in agriculture were allowed in, but since 1964, men of all majors and backgrounds have become part of the experience that was called FarmHouse. They prided themselves on building the whole man with values, and believed that you could not build a man by tearing a boy down. "Our name alone makes us unique," said FarmHouse brother James Fries, a senior in accounting.

Source: FarmHouse Web Page

AFTER SCHOOL HELPERS. It was through service to the campus of Virginia Tech and the community of Blacksburg that FarmHouse, like many Greek organizations, gave back to those around them. The group sponsored an Adopt-A-Spot on Main Street that was maintained through out the year by members. Also, FarmHouse brothers could be seen helping out with YMCA's Crafts Fair every year as well as Chi Alpha Delta's Service Day.

Source: FarmHouse Web Page

A Closer Glimpse at... FarmHouse Fraternity

YOUNG CHARTER
FarmHouse was charted at Virginia Tech in 1995.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE
With its agricultural roots, the ideals of FarmHouse Fraternity was based upon traditional values commonly associated with rural North America. The organization stressed moral, social and scholastic excellence.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES
With its decidedly non-traditional name, FarmHouse Fraternity was unique among college Greek fraternities. Members strove to grow in four ways:
- **Intellectually**- to sharpen the mind
- **Spiritually**- to provide the opportunity for spiritual growth
- **Socially/Morally**- to develop socially as a gentleman with good moral character
- **Physically**- to enhance physical health and well-being

MEANING OF THE TERM "FARMHOUSE"
FarmHouse was an acronym that stood for the values upon which the fraternity was based:
- Faith
- Ambition
- Reverence
- Morality
- Honesty
- Obedience
- Unity
- Service
- Excellence

Source: FarmHouse Fraternity
UP ON THE ROOF. FarmHouse brothers help repair a roof on a community service project/brother retreat. Community service was an integral part of the FarmHouse experience.

Photo Courtesy of FarmHouse
Alpha Delta Pi's Safari Hunt is a Fun Adventure

by Katie Hicks

It is one thing to successfully raise money for your philanthropy, but it is even better when you get others to enjoy themselves while they help you do it. That was exactly what Alpha Delta Pi (A D Pi) did with their 8th Annual Safari Hunt. Proceeds generated from the event went toward the Ronald McDonald House (RMH) in Roanoke, Virginia.

Safari Hunt challenged teams from participating student organizations to compete in a variety of games, as well as a can tab and canned food collection contest all of which counted towards their final scores. Students contributed toward a worthy cause and had fun at the same time.

**ABSOLUTE MADNESS.** If a person casually peeked into the Commonwealth Ballroom on November 8th, they would have thought everyone there had gone crazy: relay races had groups wrapping team members up in entire rolls of toilet paper, human bridges were created and whipped cream pies being eaten in less than five seconds, and a limbo contest tested people’s flexibility.

Each Alpha Delta Pi sister was given a team to coach for the day. “I now have a connection with members of another organization on campus that I would not have made if it were not for this event,” said A D Pi member Jenny Hayes, a junior in political science and international studies.

**SUPER SLEUTHS.** What is the largest compass on campus? The answer is McBryde Hall. Each set of its doors point in the four cardinal directions. Safari Hunt participants answered questions like this one in order to successfully compete in the scavenger hunt portion of the event.

Each group was given a clue on a piece of paper had to figure out its answer in order to find the next clue. The sooner a team made it back to Squires, the more points they earned. One could say it allowed the groups to get a “running start” to the day’s events.

Keeping the room as orderly as possible, Stephanie Dolan, a junior in industrial systems engineering, removes tape lines from the floor that were used during the relay races. Organization was a main factor in A D Pi’s success with this event.

“Alpha Delta Pi has run this event for eight years and we really enjoy it. It is a great way for us to get to know other organizations on campus as well as a way to give back to the community.”

Valerie Stoops, 
junior in interior design, 
Alpha Delta Pi

“Working with other organizations through this event helps build a sense of community and gives you a connection to them. Everyone just has a great time and it helps those in need too.”

Jenny Hayes, 
senior in political science/ international studies 
Alpha Delta Pi

“Every semester A D Pi has the pleasure of going to the Ronald McDonald House to cook dinner for all of the residents. There is no better gift than seeing the faces of all the grateful residents.”

Leigh Mitten, 
senior in psychology, 
Alpha Delta Pi
“It is great to have other organizations on campus helping us with our philanthropy. They are a tremendous help and make this event so much fun. I love getting to know everyone.”

Catherine de Gruy, junior in exercise science, Alpha Delta Pi

A Closer Glimpse at...

Alpha Delta Pi

A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

Eta Pi, Virginia Tech’s Alpha Delta Pi chapter, has established a tradition of excellence since it was chartered at Tech in 1990. The chapter has been recognized on both the national and local levels for its high level of achievement.

Summer 1998 National Convention Awards
- Diamond 4-Point Award for Excellence in Scholarship, Service, Sisterhood, and Social
- Achievement Award
- Scholarship Award
- Rush Improvement Award
- Membership Education Improvement Award
- Ruth Pretty Palmer Panhellenic Award (Alpha Delta Pi’s National Panhellenic Award) given to Erin Graham

YOU CAN DO IT! Sarah Nau, a senior in political science, plays the part of the perfect coach by cheering on her team members during the relay races. After spinning around a bat seven times, the racer attempted to crawl under a sheet to tag another teammate. This particular station proved to be difficult for several of the teams, but this team seemed to persevere.

K. Hicks Photo

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO? Participants tried everything to help themselves win the limbo event including removing articles of clothing, particularly shoes and socks. Kathy Elms, a graduate student in math education, and Robin Porter, a graduate student in student affairs, watch as the winner of the limbo contest demonstrates his excellent technique.

K. Hicks Photo
Phi Sigma Kappa’s Haunted House a Ghostly Delight
by Jen Brown

There is no better way to get into the spirit of Halloween than with the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa. They went all out, not only dressing in the scariest costumes they could find but also hosting their annual Haunted House fund-raiser.

Patrons endured long lines to view this popular attraction. Part of the long wait was due to on-the-spot repairs that brothers had to make as frightened guests literally ran through the haunted sets. In spite of the minor set backs, people had a great time and contributed to a good cause.

GHOSTLY ENCOUNTERS. The 15th annual Phi Sigma Kappa Haunted House fund-raiser was held October 28-30th in memory of Mike Cox, a brother that died of leukemia three years ago. Approximately $800 was raised to benefit the National Leukemia Society of America, Phi Sigma Kappa’s philanthropy. The haunted house was also dedicated in memory of Matt West who died last Halloween in a car accident.

According to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, the house was really haunted by a woman who died on its steps in the late 1950’s or early 60’s. The house was used as a boarding home for women and one night a student named Rachel died of unexplainable causes. Some people claim to have heard footsteps in the house when there was no one else at home and others have seen the image of the woman.

FUMBLING IN THE DARK. The exterior of the Phi Sigma Kappa haunted house concealed the frightful delights that lurked inside. Guests observed the “ghost” of Rachel in her coffin only to be scared by a hooded figure jumping out of a dark corner.

Then they were challenged with finding their way through a pitch black maze only to find themselves face to face with a chainsaw carrying brother that didn’t like people in his room.

The haunted house attracted people of all ages and different walks of life. College students found themselves screaming along side middle-aged adults, senior citizens, teenagers, pre-teens and young children.

“I joined Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for the brotherhood. It’s small but everybody is in it together. Most of the bigger fraternities don’t have that.”

Nick Totten, sophomore in biology, Phi Sigma Kappa

“I (originally joined Phi Sigma Kappa) out of curiosity and found out that it was a great organization. It has a lot to offer.”

Matt Shenk, alumni, Phi Sigma Kappa

“Oh my gosh! (The haunted house) was so dark and scary! I can’t believe they talked me into this!”

Daniel Hurst, sophomore in horticulture, Haunted House patron

ONE SCARY GUY. Even Phi Sigma Kappa president Josh Kearns got in on the fun of scaring those that were brave enough to enter the haunted house. The house was a fund-raiser that benefited the National Leukemia Society of America. The admission was $2 for children and $4 for adults.

C. CSJAKO PHOTO

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REST IN PEACE. Visitors to Phi Sigma Kappa's haunted house were greeted with a "ghoulish" reenactment including the death of a young woman named Rachel whose spirit still allegedly inhabits the house. Numerous members claim that they have seen the image of a woman mysteriously appear in mirrors in the house. C. Csjako Photo

VT CHAINSAW MASSACRE. Phi Sigma Kappa brother Doug Densmore shows visitors what happens when the "do not disturb" sign on his door is ignored. People that went through the haunted house enjoyed being scared out of their minds. C. Csjako Photo

A Closer Glimpse at...

Phi Sigma Kappa

FOLLOWING THE RULES. The members of Phi Kappa Sigma have three guiding principals each brother lives by. The following is an excerpt of "The Cardinal Principles of Phi Sigma Kappa."

To Promote Brotherhood
Justice, harmony, and brotherly love are essential to the spirit of fraternity. We promise to set an example of true brotherhood not only in our relations with each other, but in our association with people everywhere.

To Stimulate Scholarship
Wisdom comes with learning. Complementing the mission of higher education, we seek to help our members to combine formal and informal learning experiences; to more fully appreciate the importance of both theoretical and practical knowledge; and, by broadening their understanding of human relationships, to produce men of wisdom who will be better prepared to make positive contributions to society and all mankind.

To Develop Character
Honor is the basis of fraternal relationships. We resolve to instill in each member a devotion to those values which will guide him to ends that are noble and right, so that in all that he represents and in all that he does, he shall be known as a man of honor who inspires others by his example and thus wins admiration and respect for himself and for Phi Sigma Kappa.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA | 203
ALL THE PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT.
Brandy Stevens, a senior in family and childhood development, dishes out the food to some loyal supporters. Kappa Alpha Theta’s pancake fund-raiser was held at Gilbert Linkous Elementary School. C. Chabalko Photo

START THE MORNING RIGHT.
Kara Koch, a senior in architecture, pours herself some juice before she eats breakfast. The pancake fund-raiser benefitted CASA, Court Appointed Special Advocates. C. Chabalko Photo

A Closer Glimpse at...
Kappa Alpha Theta

GEOGRAPHIC DIVERSITY.
The Virginia Tech chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, Epsilon Nu, boasted a membership from a variety of places. Approximately one-quarter of its members were from outside the commonwealth of Virginia. Maryland, North Carolina, Delaware, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Texas, Tennessee, and Colorado were among the states represented in Epsilon Nu’s membership.

WORKING WOMEN.
Approximately 50% of Tech’s Kappa Alpha Theta members worked while attending school.

Kappa Alpha Theta

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Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated their fifteenth anniversary the weekend of November 6th, 7th and 8th. One of the festivities to commemorate the event was a pancake fund-raiser.

In addition to supporting their philanthropy, the fund-raiser was an opportunity to show the Blacksburg community that even social sororities perform service activities. There are some people who believed that all social sororities and fraternities did was party. Efforts like the pancake fund-raiser challenged those stereotypes, showing that service was at the core of Greek life.

FEEDING THE SPIRIT. The Kappa Alpha Theta pancake fund-raiser was held on November 7th to benefit their philanthropy, CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates). CASA was a non-profit organization that helped children that have been neglected, abandoned, or abused by unfit parents.

Volunteers working for CASA made sure that foster children were not denied any of their rights in the transition between foster homes. Kappa Alpha Theta supported CASA by raising and donating money to so that volunteers could continue working.

The sorority also donated canvas bags to CASA so that children could carry their belongings with them as they travelled to and from foster homes.

FIFTEEN YEARS OF VT THETAS. The Virginia Tech chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, Epsilon Nu, celebrated its fifteenth year at the school. Alumnae traveled from around the nation to commemorate the event.

The anniversary was observed on the weekend of November 6th through 8th. House tours, family tree updates, a barbecue, a dinner, and dancing at The Warehouse were among the events members could participate in.

A JAR OF DOUGH. Jess Arnold, a junior in international studies and Jana Cook, a senior in communications, show off their donations that Kappa Alpha Theta received at their pancake breakfast.

"Getting up at six o'clock in the morning was hard but I'm not too upset about it. It's for a good cause."

Rachel Garner, junior in family and child development, Kappa Alpha Theta

"The sisterhood [is what brought me here]. I like being involved with the university through Theta and helping the kids through CASA."

Jen Garnett, junior in exercise and health promotion, Kappa Alpha Theta

"I came (to Kappa Alpha Theta's pancake fund-raiser) today because I thought it would be fun. I also get to help support CASA (at the same time)."

Jennifer Howren, sophomore in university studies, pancake fund-raiser participant
From the Ashes

Kappa Sigma Rebuilds Their Chapter House
by Eric Goodwin and Lisa Muller

Chapter houses are the heart of Greek fraternities and sororities. They not only provided organizations with a base of operations but also housed several Greek members. Social events were hosted there, rush meetings could be held within its confines as well. To have a chapter house meant a lot. They were places memories were made and friendships were forged.

To lose a chapter house would almost be like losing a member of the organization. Fire claimed the Kappa Sigma house in August 1997. Despite odds against them, the brothers pulled together their resources and forged ahead with plans to rebuild the house. In January 1999, their hard work payed off as a new Kappa Sigma house stood on the foundations of the old, marking a new beginning for the fraternity.

GOAL ACCOMPLISHED. "Having the house is a major obstacle overcome," said Adam Corliss, a brother of Kappa Sigma. "We've waited 18 months plus for our house to be completed."

"There were setbacks, missed deadlines, and other roadblocks keeping us from our goal," Corliss continued. "But now we are finally here and plan to live it up."

On August 5, 1997 Kappa Sigma's fraternity house was consumed by fire. Ruled arson by officials, the damage was extensive. "It was pretty rough to hear the stories of brothers who had gone through so much in that house," said sophomore music education major Billy Burch.

Having the house completed, "is unbelievably exciting," Burch added. Fellow brother and third-year biology major Jason Hearn agreed. "I am a relatively young brother... before now I was a fraternity brother who had never been in his own fraternity house. The grass is green and the sky is blue."

INTERNATIONAL
Currently, Kappa Sigma has 220 chapters and 8 colonies in the U.S. and Canada.

PROGRAMS AND AWARDS
Kappa Sigma has developed outstanding, progressive programs in alcohol and drug education (My Brother's Keeper), individual and chapter scholarships, and recognized excellence with individual and chapter awards.

INSURANCE
Kappa Sigma provided each chapter with a substantial U.S. liability insurance
DOZED OVER. Construction crews watch as a bulldozer tears down the burned remains of the Kappa Sigma house on Main Street. It took approximately eighteen months for the fraternity to rebuild the chapter house. Due to Blacksburg building codes, Kappa Sigma could only rebuild the house on its previous foundations—no additions to the new house could be made. Members of Kappa Sigma helped with some of the construction work.

C. Csajko Photo

DESIGNED FROM THE HEART.
Once the decision to rebuild the Kappa Sigma house was made, president and senior architecture major Jason Gagen designed the house's new layout.

"Jason poured his heart and soul into designing the best possible house for us," Burch said. "Pretty much what is seen at 607 North Main Street is thanks to Jason's creativity and insight into what would best suit our needs and the needs of future Virginia Tech Kappa Sigmas. He did an incredible job."

N. Magnifico Photo

policy, the finest liability insurance program for a fraternity.

ALUMNI
Kappa Sigma had over 105 alumni chapters throughout North America that actively supported their undergraduate chapters.

STANDARDS
Kappa Sigma forbid hazing. The fraternity fostered meaningful pledging experiences by offering a progressive brotherhood development program.

Source: Kappa Sigma Fraternity
FOREVER 80'S. Chi Omegas
Michelle Cooper, Kate Miller, Stacie Conrad, Kim Sager, Rebecca Johnson, Andrea Puckett, Katie Hope, Theresa Wells, Erin Eksirom, Sarah Jones, Michelle Nicholson, and Angela Barger rewound the clock with a totally 80's party to celebrate a successful rush. Torn exercise gear, French ponytails, and jelly bracelets made a comeback, for one night anyway.
K. Sager Photo

STANDING PROUD. Members of Virginia Tech's Chi Omega chapter tour the University of Virginia's chapter house during State Day. Kappa Sigma's international headquarters, situated in Charlottesville, Virginia, hosted the event in 1998. After the success of this year's State Day, plans were in the works to make it an annual event, to be hosted by different schools each year. It fostered sisterhood among the various chapters.
K. Sager Photo

A Closer Glimpse at...
Chi Omega

CHAPTER HONORS
Tech's chapter of Chi Omega won the coveted Award of Excellence from the organization's national convention. Of the 173 chapters across the nation, only a select fifteen are chosen for it. The award is the highest honor a chapter can earn; it signifies the demonstration of the organization's ideals.

NUMBERS DON'T LIE
Chi Omega was the largest sorority in the nation with a membership of over 240,000. It was also the third largest Greek organization in the country.

Chi Omega

Photo Courtesy of Chi Omega

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State of Excellence

State Day Provided a Chance for Chi Omegas Across the State of Virginia to Meet One Another

by Kim Sager

In the fall of 1998, Chi Omegas from all across Virginia gathered at the University of Virginia to celebrate State Day. Some of the colleges represented included: Roanoke College, University of Virginia, George Mason University, Old Dominion University, William and Mary, Washington and Lee, and Virginia Tech.

State Day allowed Virginia Tech Chi Omegas to take a look at what other chapters do for rush and gave them some new ideas to bring back for formal rush 1999.

RUSH LIKE IT'S 1999. Loud cheers, crazy skits and meeting tons of new women summed up the week of formal rush. The sisters of Chi Omega worked hard for many months to make the event a success.

The week began with Open House and the rushees' first glimpse at sorority life. As the week progressed, Chi-O's entertained rushees with their skit, Planet Chi-O. Singing songs from popular movies, with the lyrics adapted to reflect Chi Omega, sisters informed the rushees about life as a sister.

At the end of the week, things became more serious as members shared what Chi Omega meant to them. Seniors cried, juniors shared, and sophomores enjoyed their first experience as rushers.

STATE DAY 1998. Thirteen Virginia Tech Chi Omegas had the opportunity to attend State Day in the fall. The day consisted of speakers and presentations from the seven Virginia chapters.

Kappa Sigma's international headquarters, which was located in Charlottesville, provided the setting for the day's activities.

Kappa Sigma played an important role in Chi Omega's history—one of its founders was a brother of the fraternity.

State Day gave Chi Omegas across the commonwealth a chance to get together and network. Chi-O's exchanged ideas on how to improve the rush process.

This was my first formal rush so it was neat to see the behind the scenes stuff. It definitely gives you a new perspective. It made me realize that I definitely made the right choice in Chi Omega.”

Andrea Puckett, sophomore in communication studies, Chi Omega

“This just got initiated in the fall so formal rush gave me a chance to get to know my sisters better. Also it was really fun to sing in the first invites skit.”

Michelle Cooper, junior in biology, Chi Omega

“This was the first State Day we’ve had in a few years; they’re hoping to make it an annual thing. The focus this year was rush so each chapter gave a report of what they’d done in the past. It was good to get some fresh ideas to bring back to our chapter at Virginia Tech.”

Melissa Emick, senior in communication studies, Chi Omega

CHI OMEGA | 209
Delta Gamma’s Anchor Splash fun for all.

by Eric Goodwin

Part talent competition and part swimming relay race, Delta Gamma’s Anchor Splash equalled fun for its participants. Spread out over the course of a week, Anchor Splash brought together several student organizations to compete head-to-head in a variety of events. Celebrating its 24th anniversary, proceeds from the annual fund-raiser went toward the sorority’s philanthropy, Service for Sight.

SETTING SAIL. Anchor Splash was comprised of several separate events. Taking place during the week of February 15th-20th, the events included a dreamy eyes competition (held Monday, February 15th through Wednesday, February 17th), a greeting cards competition, sink the anchor (both held Monday, February 15th through Thursday, February 18th), Mr. and Mrs. Anchor Splash competition (held Friday, February 19th), and water games (held Saturday, February 20th).

In the dreamy eyes competition, participants were photographed and the photos were circulated among the organizations taking part in Anchor Splash (the only identifiable part of participants in the photos were their eyes). Each group voted on which contestant had the best set of eyes.

The water games were a series of swimming relay races. The events included a 200 meter free relay, a 50 meter free relay, a 200 medley relay, a 100 meter doggy paddle relay, a 100 meter t-shirt relay, and a save-the-mermaid relay.

Mr. and Mrs. Anchor Splash was a talent competition. Audience members thrilled to the numerous skits, dance routines, singing, and instrumental music sets the contestants performed.

A Closer Glimpse at...

Delta Gamma Fraternity

ORGANIZATIONAL PHILOSOPHY

Delta Gamma was founded on the tenets of personal integrity, personal responsibility, and intellectual honesty.

PURPOSE

Delta Gamma’s primary purpose was to create an environment for its members in which lasting friendships were established and in which members found the processes, the experiences, and the disciplines which would stimulate clear thought.

Its aim was to foster an atmosphere in which women would develop a deeper love and consideration for mankind, a more profound understanding of the purpose of life, and a basic wisdom upon which to build their lives.

Delta Gamma’s purpose was accomplished through planned collegiate and alumnae programs. These programs provided intellectual motivation, the opportunity for graciousness in daily living, and community awareness which enriched the lives of members and instilled in them a respect for the enduring values to be gained from the fraternity.

LUCKY 99

Delta Gamma was chartered on the Virginia Tech campus on October 16th, 1971. It was the ninety-ninth Delta Gamma colony.

Source: Delta Gamma

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AWARDS
Virginia Tech's Delta Rho chapter of Delta Gamma has been recognized for the tradition of excellence it has established. The following is a list of honors it won from its national chapter:
- Founder's Award
- Runner up-Outstanding Chapter Division 3
- Patricia Critchett Ross-Desire for Excellence Award
- Recognition for Outstanding Legacy Pledging
- Recognition for Pledging to Ultimate Potential

SO, WHERE DO WE SIT?  The Mr. and Ms. Anchor Splash portion of Anchor Splash was held in Burruss Auditorium. Participating organizations had reserved seating as everyone enjoyed a night of entertainment.

THE FREAKS COME OUT AT NIGHT.  Performing a rousing rendition of Michael Jackson's hit Thriller during the talent portion of Anchor Splash, this group does its part to invigorate the crowd.

Anchor Splash
The following organizations participated in the 1999 Anchor Splash:
- Phi Kappa Psi
- Phi Kappa Sigma
- Kappa Delta Tau Omega
- Alpha Delta Pi Theta
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Alpha Phi
- Theta Chi
- Delta Chi
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Sigma Chi
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Pi Kappa Psi
- Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Pi
- Delta Delta Delta
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Pi Beta Phi
- Beta Theta Pi
- Phi Mu
- Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI)
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Alpha Sigma Phi
- Semper Fi
- Zeta Tau Alpha
- FarmHouse
- Delta Upsilon
- German Club
- Kappa Delta

DELTAGAMMA | 211
STRIKING A SMILE. Kappa Delta's Bowl-a-thon made fund-raising fun. Several student organizations participated in the fund-raising event.

J. Jones Photo
Kappa Delta's Bowl-a-thon Raises Funds Toward National Philanthropy.

by Eric Goodwin

Bowling has long been a popular pastime of college students—it neither requires tremendous physical strength nor a great time commitment and gives people an opportunity to get to talk and get to know each other. Kappa Delta seized upon these positive attributes of the sport and gave students an opportunity to help others at the same time through its annual Bowl-a-thon philanthropy event.

BOWLING FOR KIDS. Kappa Delta's national philanthropy was the prevention of child abuse.

Each year, Kappa Delta chapters throughout the nation join together in what they call the "Shamrock Project," a collective effort on the part of each collegiate chapter to raise funds for the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse (NCPCA). NCPCA was founded by an alumnae of the sorority.

The way each chapter goes about generating funds varies from school to school. The projects range from golf tournaments to chili cook-offs to fashion shows. Epsilon Pi, the Virginia Tech Kappa Delta chapter, used the Bowl-a-thon as its service project.

The key to the success of the Bowl-a-thon was enlisting the aid of other student organizations. Participants could contribute to a worthy cause while enjoying a good game of bowling at the same time.

The combined efforts of Kappa Delta chapters nationwide generated nearly $3 million dollars. Approximately $659,900 was donated to NCPCA and with the rest of the money going toward local charities.

Funds from the Bowl-a-thon went toward both the National Committee to Prevent and the Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA.

A Closer Glimpse at...
Kappa Delta Sorority

PURPOSE
The purpose of Kappa Delta Sorority was to promote true friendship among collegiate women by inculcating into their hearts and lives those principles of truth, of honor, of duty, without which there can be no true friendship.

OBJECT
The object of Kappa Delta Sorority was the formation and perpetuation of good fellowship, friendship and sisterly love among its members; the encouragement of literature and education; the promotion of social interest; and the furtherance of charitable and benevolent purposes.

KAPPA DELTA CREED
"May We, Sisters in Kappa Delta, strive each day to seek more earnestly the honorable and beautiful things. May We each day through love of those within our circle, Learn to know and understand better those without our circle. May the diamond shield that guards our love find us each day Truer, Wiser, More Faithful, More Loving, and More Noble."

OPEN MOTTO
"Ta Kala Diokomen"—Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest.

TECH CHARTER
Epsilon Pi, Virginia Tech's Kappa Delta chapter, was chartered in 1979.

Source: Kappa Delta
Delta Zeta gets Involved with the Community

by Katie Hicks

In their twenty-seventh year here at Virginia Tech, the young women of Delta Zeta continued strong. If they were not holding fund-raisers for their philanthropy—which was helping the hearing and speech impaired through sponsoring the DZ Classic—or involved in other activities on campus, the sisters of Delta Zeta could be found helping the community.

Members of DZ were active. To help keep the streets of Blacksburg clean, the sorority was involved with the Adopt-A-Spot program. Twice a week the sisters came together and cleaned a portion of Kabrich Street.

THE CLASSIC ADVENTURE. To help raise money for their philanthropy, the sisters of Delta Zeta sponsor an annual event called the DZ classic.

Teams from other student organizations were invited to participate in field-day type events.

A group sisters were given a team to ‘coach’ and helped their squads raise money through car washes, bake sales, and the like a week before the event. The funds raised from the event were sent to Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

As the only university in the world for the deaf and hard of hearing, Delta Zeta supported Gallaudet in its endeavor to give deaf and hard of hearing students an opportunity for a higher education.

AFTER SCHOOL HELPERS. Another way the sisters of Delta Zeta gave back to the community was through a program called Adopt-A-School. Being a part of this program meant that everyday, a group of the Delta Zeta women travelled to Blacksburg Elementary School where they helped students after their classes let out.

Whether by just hanging out and talking with the kids or tutoring them with their school work, it was a fun time for all those who participated.

SISTERS FOREVER.

Lara Diigan, a junior in interior design, and Carmen McGough, a senior in biochemistry, enjoy their bond of sisterhood as they cheer on the Hokies at a home football game. McGough was Diigan’s DZ big sister. Big sisters helped new pledges become acquainted with the traditions and ideals of the sorority. The bond formed between big and little sisters often lasted well beyond the end of the pledging period.

Photo Courtesy of C. McGough

A Closer Glimpse at...

Delta Zeta Sorority

PURPOSE

The purpose of Delta Zeta sorority was to unite its members in the bonds of sincere and lasting friendship, to stimulate each other 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.

FOUNDED

Kappa Theta, Virginia Tech’s Delta Zeta chapter, was the first national sorority founded on campus in 1972.

AWARDS/RECOGNITION

• The Kappa Theta chapter has met quota for 21 years straight here at Virginia Tech.
• Was also awarded the Excellence in Recruiting Certificate by their national chapter.

• Christine Grecus was selected as a Virginia Tech Orientation Leader during the summer of 1998 and was also a 1998 Homecoming queen nominee.

DELT A Z ETA FOUNDATION

The Delta Zeta Foundation was a non-profit, tax exempt organization which existed to make possible gifts and support for scholarships, leadership, philanthropy and education. It existed through the generous support of Delta Zetas and friends.

Source: Delta Zeta

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GOOD TIMES. Lauren Eley, a junior in family and childhood development, and Lara Digan share a laugh inside the Delta Zeta chapter house. Delta Zeta was one of several Greek organizations at Virginia Tech that had their chapter house located on campus. Photo Courtesy of C. McGough

IT'S FOR THE KIDS. Carmen McGough helps out with the Adopt-A-School program at Blacksburg Elementary School. Delta Zeta members helped the children with their homework and acted as mentors for them to look up to. Photo Courtesy of C. McGough

Delta Zeta

Photo Courtesy of C. McGough

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Batter Up

Zeta Tau Alpha’s Wiffleball Tournament a Hit
by Eric Goodwin

When players stepped up to bat at Zeta Tau Alpha’s (ZTA) annual Wiffleball World Series in October, there was more at stake than whether or not they would get a base hit. The philanthropy event raised money to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Community service was an important part of the ZTA experience. Members of the fraternity were required to perform four service hours each semester. In addition, ZTA sisters were active participants in such service activities as Habitat for Humanity and the Take Back the Night rally.

LETS PLAY BALL. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha tapped into the resources of the community to make the Wiffleball World Series a success. Taking place on the Oak Lane community fields, the all-day philanthropy event included music, food, and fun.

All Tech fraternities, sororities, and other student organizations were invited to play. Response was good as twenty-nine teams participated in the tournament. Each team paid an entry fee to participate and were coached by ZTA sisters. Theta Chi was this year’s champion.

Additionally, local businesses donated money toward the event. All in all, the tournament generated approximately $1000 toward breast cancer research.

ACTIVE BONDING. Greek life provided many opportunities for women to get to know one another and make lasting friendships.
ZTA sisterhood grew from the many events, both social and philanthropic, the organization took part in.
Sisters went out roller-skating together, rode go-carts, and sat with each other at football games.

“The hard work and dedication of each executive council and programs council member really pays off when you take time to look at all your accomplishments as an organization.”

Tammy Evans, junior in business management, Zeta Tau Alpha
A Closer Glimpse at Zeta Tau Alpha

ZTA

AWARDS/RECOGNITION

The Virginia Tech chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, Eta Xi, earned the following awards from its national chapter in 1998:

- Crown Chapter Award—For excellence in membership, finances, activities, programming and fraternity operations.
- Quota Award—For achieving quota for four consecutive semesters

Source: Leadership and Student Organization Programs

TAZ

TA

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Source: Leadership and Student Organization Programs

TAKING A LITTLE BREATHER.

Rollerskating is harder than most people think as ZTA sisters Whitney Richardson and Jen Holder learn first hand at one Zeta Tau Alpha's sisterhood retreats. Retreats gave members a chance to socialize and solidify the bonds of friendship.

Photo Courtesy of Zeta Tau Alpha

SUPPORTING THE TEAM.

It's all for one and one for all as ZTA coaches Heather McNealy (front row, left) and Tanya Tilgner (front row, middle) cheer on the Theta Xi team in the Wiffleball World Series. Unfortunately for them, Theta Chi was the winner of the 1998 tournament.

Photo Courtesy of Zeta Tau Alpha

A Closer Glimpse at... Zeta Tau Alpha

ZETA TAU ALPHA | 217
MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE. Before a packed crowd in Haymarket Theatre, Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored the ninth annual Miss Egyptian Goddess Pageant on April 17th. The goal of the event was to celebrate the contributions and beauty of minority women on the Tech campus. The seven contestants were judged on intelligence, vocals, stage presence, and integrity. Monchello Coleman was crowned the 1999 Miss Egyptian Goddess.

All Photos by P. Haden

Pageant Winner
Monchello Coleman

Pageant Contestant
Rosetta Clark

Pageant Contestant
Kavita Samuel

Pageant Contestant
Tenial Hairston

Pageant Contestant
Jae Watkins

Pageant Contestant
Madonna Mendoza

Pageant Contestant
Monique Farquharson

Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma was the mechanical engineering honor society. The organization sponsored a number of events and activities throughout the school year. Included among these were a twice annual potluck dinner for the mechanical engineering faculty and a golf tournament for both students and faculty. Pi Tau Sigma's goal was to foster high ideals in the engineering profession and to develop leadership and citizenship.

A Closer Glimpse at...

Alpha Phi Alpha

HISTORY
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the first national intercollegiate Black Greek letter fraternity, was founded on December 4, 1906 at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. The seven original founders felt there was a need for more Black unity on Cornell's predominately white campus; and since other avenues in Greek life at this time were not readily accessible to many Blacks. Over ninety years later, the membership of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. has grown to include 125,000 members in over 700 chapters in the 50 states, Bermuda, England, Liberia, South Korea, the Virgin Islands, and West Germany.
Alpha Phi Alpha Recognizes the Contributions of Minority Women at Tech.

by Richard Gebken

The Theta Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha strove to fulfill its motto—manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind. Through service projects, community interactions, and cultural events, the fraternity worked to gain the respect of the university, the community, and "Alphadom".

The first Black Greek organization chartered on the campus of Virginia Tech, members of Alpha Phi Alpha shared a strong brotherly bond. In 1988, the Theta Iota charter was expanded to allow Radford University students to join the chapter.

APPRICATING BEAUTY. Alpha Phi Alpha continued its tradition of honoring Virginia Tech's minority women by sponsoring the Miss Egyptian Goddess Pageant. Contestants were judged on intelligence, vocals, stage presence, and integrity. "Basically, it is a way for minority men to show appreciation to our lovely minority women," said Kurt Robinson, a senior in electrical engineering.

The pageant winner received a crown, scholarship money, and free admission to all Alpha Phi Alpha functions for the remainder of her collegiate career. In return, the winner was required to participate in several Alpha Phi Alpha activities during her one year term. Monchello Coleman was this year's winner.

SERVANTS OF ALL. Since its charter in 1973, Tech's Alpha Phi Alpha chapter has won numerous awards including National Chapter of the Year. Taking pride in their past achievements, the fraternity concentrated heavily in its commitment towards community service.

Service projects for the Theta Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha included the High School Upward Bound Talent Search and Tutorials, the Rent-A-Frat program, voter registration drives, church services, hypertension clinics, Theta Iota chapter scholarships, and a Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Service.

"I wanted to become a brother because of how instrumental Alpha Phi Alpha was throughout my childhood. I wanted to give back to Alpha what was given to me. The Virginia Tech brothers, also, made my desire to become a brother increase, as I watched their daily deeds and the way they presented themselves."

Kurt Robinson, senior in electrical engineering, Alpha Phi Alpha

Photo Courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha
Phi Beta Phi’s Hoopfest Benefits Literacy.

by Samantha A. Murphey

Around and about in the community, Pi Beta Phi sisters could be found working to promote literacy awareness through volunteer work. With services such as Links to Literacy—a homework club for Beeks Elementary School students—sisters gained knowledge and experience working along side children and teachers. Their main philanthropy event, Hoopfest, drew in many teams, both greek and non-greek. With added events related to basketball and a dunk tank on the Drillfield, Hoopfest was both a competitive basketball tournament and a fun time.

LINKS TO LITERACY. The Links to Literacy program was a project that benefited both the community and the sisters of Pi Beta Phi. Through the program, members of the sorority helped community children with their homework and reading skills. Sisters saw that their presence and assistance made a difference in these youngsters' lives.

The homework club set up at Beeks Elementary School got sisters actively involved with the community, helping children with various subjects and reading assignments related to their classes. This service held in the spring followed a book club set up in the Blacksburg Library which many young children in the community participated in.

B’BALL Y’ALL. Hoopfest, the annual basketball tournament held in the spring, brought in funds to benefit literacy awareness programs. It consisted of a 3-on-3 tournament, an obstacle course, 3-point shootout, Dunk-a-Pi-Phi (a dunking booth) and a free throw shootout.

"I think philanthropy events are a great way for the sororities and fraternities to work together for the benefit of the community. We all have a great time and are helping others at the same time."

Maegan Keane, junior in accounting, Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi Sister Clara Abraham Wins Homecoming Queen

Despite the disappointing loss to Temple at the homecoming game, the sisters of Pi Beta Phi still found reason to cheer. Sorority member Clara Abraham was crowned the 1998 Homecoming Queen during the halftime ceremony.

In addition to her membership in Pi Beta Phi, Abraham, a senior in biology, was a member of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. Abraham served as the commanding officer of Golf Company.
Members of the Tech community used Hoopfest as an excuse to show off their basketball skills. Students had a number of events to choose to participate in including the 3-on-3 tournament, the obstacle course, the 3-point shootout, and the free throw contest. Another Hoopfest event was Dunk-a-Pi-Phi, a dunking booth where teams had an opportunity to have a little fun with their Pi Beta Phi coach.

FULL COURT PRESS.

Students had a number of events to choose to participate in including the 3-on-3 tournament, the obstacle course, the 3-point shootout, and the free throw contest. Another Hoopfest event was Dunk-a-Pi-Phi, a dunking booth where teams had an opportunity to have a little fun with their Pi Beta Phi coach.
A House in Order

Alpha Phi Takes Pride in its Accomplishments and Activities.

Chartered at Virginia Tech in 1989, the members of the Eta Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi sorority took great pride in their organization. United by sisterhood and devoted to service, the sorority sponsored a number of events during the academic year. These events included their annual Elderly Prom.

The Elderly Prom was held on November 8th. Members of Alpha Phi mixed and mingled with members of Friendship Manor retirement community in Roanoke. The theme of the Elderly Prom was "Under the Boardwalk."

RAKING IT IN. During Alpha Phi's Beautification Day on October 28th, Courtney Welch, a junior in dietetics, helps to rake fallen leaves at Alpha Phi's chapter house. The historic house, located at 206 Turner Street, has housed the sorority since 1992.

P. Haden Photo
Active within their community, the sisters of Sigma Alpha sponsored many agricultural-related service projects throughout the year. From Harvest Havoc—an agricultural-based olympics—to Save Our Streams—an environmental water testing project—these women demonstrated a keen interest in the world around them. A third project, Agriculture in the Classroom, allowed sisters to reach out to young students and share with them the importance of preserving the environment and the effect agriculture has on our modern lives.

**HARVEST HAVOC.** Harvest Havoc was an event that raised money for the Charles Johnson Fund. The Charles Johnson Fund was an agency set up to help Charles Johnson, a 1997 graduate who majored in agricultural economics, defray the cost of expensive cancer treatment. Johnson was diagnosed with lymphoma in April 1998.

Comprised of egg tossing, hay stacking, and milk chugging contests, this agriculturally based olympic-type event brought out many other clubs to support the sorority's philanthropy.

Teams were formed from Block and Bridle, the Poultry and Forestry Clubs, and many other groups around campus which made for a successful event.

Sigma Alpha was awarded the 1998 Innovative Service Award for Harvest Havoc.

**SAVE OUR STREAMS.** Keeping aware of state environmental and agricultural problems, the members of Sigma Alpha sponsored a project called Save Our Streams that tested the waters of Giles County. Their readings were then compared to other sites from across Virginia. Sisters also tested the waters for ecological diversity.

"Based on the type of insects we find we can determine whether or not the quality of the water is good or bad," said Sigma Alpha sister Laurie Hawkins, a junior in animal poultry science.

Laurie Hawkins, student in animal poultry science, Sigma Alpha

Amanda Moore, student in animal poultry science, Sigma Alpha
With a motivated membership, the Zeta Omicron chapter of Tau Beta Sigma strove for the understanding and promotion of music awareness and education. Through organizing programs such as band camp in the middle of August, Band Parent's Day, Adopt-a-Spot highway clean-up, and volunteering as ushers at band concerts and events by the music department, sisters actively served the community. Many Tau Beta Sigma sisters were members of social sororities such as Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

**BAND CAMP.** Being a music-oriented sorority, Tau Beta Sigma sisters helped with the Marching Virginians; the marching band at Virginia Tech.

Over the summer, before band camp in the middle of August, many of the sisters could be found in chapter advisor and music professor David McKee’s office putting together information packets and preparing the band charts for the upcoming season. The marching band had over three hundred members. It was divided into sections to manage such a large group. Since many of the sisters held leadership positions in the Marching Virginians as well, they found themselves helping other sections, getting everyone prepared for the long hard week.

**MUSIC EVENTS.** In addition to the organization’s philanthropy events, working directly with the music department allowed sisters to assist with wind concerts and individuals’ recitals. Handing out programs and ushering students and parents to seats kept the sisters busy and gave them a chance to listen to concerts.

“I have grown as a musician, leader, and overall person because of TBS. It has given me opportunities I would never have had and TBS introduced me to girls that’ll be by my side for life. I had the opportunity to organize our activities for Goldrush, my first real leadership position in TBS, and we ended up raising over 1500 dollars. I didn’t get any sleep all week, but the approval from all my sisters was worth it!”

Angela Boots, sophomore in music, Tau Beta Sigma

**MISSION STATEMENT**

Tau Beta Sigma National Honorary Band Sorority provided service to collegiate bands, encouraged the advancement of women in the band profession, and promoted and enriched an appreciation of band music through recognition, leadership development, and education of its members.

Tau Beta Sigma operated as a student service and leadership recognition society whose chief aim was to provide the band with organized and concentrated service activities for the department of music.
GHOSTLY FUN. While sitting in Squires Student Center, these members of Tau Beta Sigma decorate and prepare blow pop "ghost-a-grams." Each blow pop was accompanied by a personalized message and sold to coincide with Halloween.

P. Haden Photo
AN EVENING OF EXCELLENCE. On April 27th, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council sponsored the eighth annual Greek Councils Award program in Colonial Hall in Squires Student Center. The event recognized the outstanding contributions of Tech Greek sororities and fraternities. Among some of the categories were: Outstanding Panhellenic Council Member, Outstanding Interfraternity Council Member, Outstanding Non-Alcoholic Programming, Most Improved Chapter Scholarship and Outstanding Greek Advisor.

All Photos by P. Haden

Sigma Gamma Epsilon
SPPS Photo

Sigma Gamma Epsilon was an honor society for students in the earth sciences. Most members of the group pursued majors in geology, geophysics, and mining engineering. One of the activities the organization sponsored was the Geologic Education Outreach program. Through this program, members taught geology to local elementary school children.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon
President
Robin Guynn
Vice Presidents
Amanda Bolt, Waverly Ray

PRE SLIDENT
Robin Guynn
VICE PRESIDENTS
Amanda Bolt, Waverly Ray

The following were some of the winners of the 1999 Greek Councils Awards program:

GREEK SCHOLAR
• Hope Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta
• Mike Whaley, Lambda Chi Alpha

CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP
• Kappa Delta
• Sigma Pi, Phi Gamma Delta

PHILANTHROPY
• Phi Mu
• Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma

VIRGINIA TECH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CHAPTER EXCELLENCE
• Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma
• Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Phi

1999 Greek Councils Award Winners

MOST IMPROVED CHAPTER
• Kappa Kappa Gamma
• Alpha Sigma Phi

SPORTSMANSHIP
• Kappa Delta
• Pi Kappa Phi

COMMUNITY SERVICE
• Kappa Delta
• Lambda Chi Alpha

GREEK MAN OF THE YEAR
• Brad Ramsey, Sigma Chi

GREEK WOMAN OF THE YEAR
• Debbie Barksdale, Phi Mu

Source: Greek Councils Office

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Praises Due

Awards Program Recognizes Greek Excellence.

by Eric Goodwin

The Panhellenic Council was the governing body of Tech’s National Panhellenic Council (NPC) member sororities. Made up of chapter representatives, the council was responsible for adopting and enforcing certain rules and standards of conduct for all NPC organizations in the Greek system.

In the spring, the Panhellenic Council in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council and the office of Greek Life, hosted the ninth annual Greek Councils Awards (GCA) ceremony. The event was an opportunity to recognize the outstanding contributions Greeks have made to the university.

RECOGNITION. Dressed in suits and dresses, several members of Tech’s Greek fraternities and sororities filled the seats of Squires’ Colonial Hall for the ninth annual Greek Councils Awards program. The event occurred on April 27th.

The event gave members of Tech’s fraternities and sororities an opportunity to recognize each other’s achievements and demonstrate the many ways the Greek system contributes to both its individual members and to the community as a whole. The awards program encouraged each group to continually strive for excellence.

According to Danielle Bush, a Kappa Alpha Theta sister and GCA coordinator, the biggest challenge facing the Greek System was overcoming negative stereotypes.

“People (outside the Greek system) perceive it as a ‘buy-your-friend’ type of thing when it is not. Being a member of a fraternity or sorority gives you the chance to improve yourself personally and improve the community. Focusing on the social aspects of (the Greek system) neglects its full merits,” Bush said.

Virginia Tech boasts one of the top Greek systems in the nation. The system emphasizes risk management, a no-frills sorority rush, and is proactive within the community.

“There are many negative stereotypes associated with Greek life. The Greek Councils Awards program shows everyone how the Greek system contributes to the community, to the school, and to members within each chapter. It gives the Greek community the opportunity to acknowledge each others deeds.”

Danielle Bush, junior in housing, interior design, and residential management, Kappa Alpha Theta
HIGH STEPPER. With her fist raised and knee high, this member of Delta Sigma Theta shows her sorority spirit. Participants in the NPHC block party performed before a packed crowd in Litton-Reeves auditorium.

ATTENTION TO DETAIL. Dressed in blue and black, this Zeta Phi Beta soror is focused on keeping her routine in sync with her colleagues. All of the organizations of NPHC helped to make the block party a success.
NPHC’s Block Party Generates Canned Foods for Those in Need.

by Eric Goodwin

Community service has always been the building block of historically black Greek organizations. In keeping with this tradition of service, the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), the governing body of Tech’s historically black fraternities and sororities, hosted a block party on Homecoming weekend to benefit the Blacksburg Food Pantry. To get in the event, attendees could either donate a canned good or pay a two dollar fee. Over $600 and several pounds of canned goods were generated from the block party.

JAM PACKED. The block party featured step routines put together by NPHC member organizations. Judging by the thunder of applause that followed each organization’s performance, people enjoyed the show. The block party not only coincided with Homecoming weekend but also the Black Student Alliance’s 25th anniversary celebration. So in addition to a large student attendance, quite a few alumni could be found in the crowd.

Held in the Litton Reeves auditorium, the block party filled up quickly. Although the event began at 8 p.m., people continued to file in until around 8:30. By then, the auditorium was packed; men and women were sitting in the aisles and sandwiched shoulder-to-shoulder toward the auditorium’s rear.

Despite the tight conditions, the audience remained enthusiastic about the show. NPHC president Shemica Copeland, a junior in human nutrition, foods and exercise, said, “Even though people were cramped up, everyone was very respectful [toward each other and the show].” Copeland attributed the success of the event to the NPHC executive board members. “We have a great board... everyone is coming together as one unit. We had good representation from all the [NPHC] groups. Everyone came out.”

IN SYNC. Twirling their canes while executing a step routine, these members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity demonstrate their agility during their performance at the NPHC block party.

A Closer Glimpse at...

The National Pan-Hellenic Council

MISSION STATEMENT

The National Pan-Hellenic Council served as the official coordinating agent of the eight historically black Greek-letter fraternities and sororities in the furtherance of their national programs and promoted unity on the Virginia Tech campus.

MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

On the campus of Virginia Tech, eight of the nine constituent member, historically black Greek-letter organizations were represented:

•Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
•Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
•Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
•Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
•Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.
•Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.
•Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

The ninth organization not represented on the Virginia Tech campus was Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc.
ORGANIZATIONS
SECTIONS

SECTION EDITORS:
CLARISSA FISCHER
ASSISTANT SECTION EDITOR:
SARA BAKER

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The music reverberates through the room as the music team takes the stage. The band starts and everyone begins singing. Shelby, the president of the organization, then starts out the meeting with the purpose of Campus Crusade which is "to win people for Christ, to build them up and then to send them out into the world to tell the good news of Jesus Christ to everyone." This is the beginning of Prime Time.

Prime Time was a weekly event that met every Thursday night in the Chapel. Prime time was the weekly large group meeting for the Crusade. It was a fellowship time which generally included skits, singing, and talks on different topics of relevance to college students.

The Prime Time meetings were enjoyed by all. K. Young, a junior in Early Child Development, said, "It's great - you get to come out and meet new people."

Prime time was not the only Campus Crusade event that went on during the week. There were many small group Bible studies as well. Small group meetings were important as they brought a sense of community to an otherwise overpowering campus. As Rachel Morris, a freshman and dual major in Crop and Soil Environmental Science and Finance, said, "I am so lucky to have found the Crusades Bible Study. They are a part of me now and friends that I will have for life. It's nice to share and be part of this new family." This was the feeling that pervaded many of the small groups around campus.

Campus Crusades also ran various off campus endeavors throughout the year. In 1998, the Annual Fall Retreat was held at Appalachian Bible College in Beckley, West Virginia. The speaker was Tim Muehlhoff who was a Bible teacher from Crusade's Communication Center. This retreat was a great way for students, especially freshman, to get to know each other. Everyone also looked forward to the "Big Break", a trip during Spring Break to Panama City, Florida for some "fun in the Son." The conference was full of great speakers, singing, and fellowship with people from all different walks of life.

Crusades would not have been complete without Shelby, the President of Campus Crusade for Christ. Lauren Phillips, a senior in English, said, "Shelby really cares about Crusades and the people that come." This was shown in the way he ended every Prime Time meeting: "Everybody have a great week! Gentleman walk the Ladies home!"

By Clarissa Fischer

Lauren Phillips, a senior in English, tangos with Eric Helm, a senior studying engineering at the annual Campus Crusades Christmas Dance. The dance was held in the Old Dominion Ballroom.

C. Fischer Photo
Sparkles and smiles from Lauren Phillips, a senior in English, and Clarissa Fischer, a freshman engineering student as they participate in a dance sponsored by the Campus Crusades for Christ. As a member of the music team Phillips was an active member of the organization.

S. Baker Photo

Campus Crusades president Shelby Abbott, a senior in graphic design, and Rachel Oliver, a junior in Fashion, have a blast at the Annual Crusades Christmas semi-formal dance. The Campus Crusades provided many opportunities to meet other people and have fun.

C. Fischer Photo

A student takes a spill as he participates in games at the Veritas Forum Carnival held on the Drillfield. The Forum, hosted by Campus Crusades as well as other student organizations, brought special speakers, events, and seminars in a 'search for the Truth'.

J. Hunter Photo
German Club
leadership through service and fellowship

Anyone who believes that there is no such thing as a nice guy has not met the German Club of Virginia Tech. For the record, the German Club has nothing to do with sauerkraut or the Berlin Wall but everything to do with leadership and service.

The origin of the club dates back to 1887 when it became the successor to the Cadet Dancing Club and its purpose was to provide social life for the student body. Founding members believed themselves to be young men bonded together in an effort to serve their college and bound to uphold the ideals of a gentleman. This set of ideals was held by the club and was the driving force behind its many goals and activities.

Out of the German Club's rich history came a core set of traditions. The most notable of these events is the annual Midwinter's Dance which was the social highlight of the year. Members spent days putting together elaborate decorations and transforming the Squires Commonwealth Ballroom into a whole new world. The dazzling event took place the first weekend in February and showcased the pride the German Club took in hosting an event for the students and faculty of the university.

Another tradition of the German Club was the majestic Manor located on Southgate Drive. This impressive complex was the club's home and also served as a meeting, conference, and social location for various university activities. In addition, one special tradition was a universal bond that united all German Club members and was the very essence of the organization: ritual. The ritual was a pledge to a set of ideals - each beginning with one of the letters in the word German. The words were the basis of membership and served as the fundamental covenant between brothers. Simply stated these letters created the "six pillars of character" which were an aspiration. They were Gentleman, Earnestness, Reputation and Responsibility, Manhood, Aim, and Name.

In fulfilling the commitment to service, the club continuously adapted to the ever-changing needs of the University and the student body. The motto "leadership for service through fellowship" never became lost or forgotten to German Club members. The dedication to service was shown in the various community projects in which the members participated.

Annual service projects included Special Olympics, campus and community clean-ups as well as serving as volunteers at the Montgomery County Christmas Store.

By Sara Baker

Midwinter's Dance is in full swing with the theme being "Swinging through Europe." Members spent weeks designing and working on a castle, the Eiffel Tower and the leaning tower of Pisa. SPPS Photo

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The German Club gears up for the annual Midwinter's Ball as Dave Brown, a senior in HNFE, busily prepares one of the many elaborate decorations. The Midwinter's dance was the German Club's gift to the student body each year and was appreciated by all.

R. Waspe Photo

German Club

J.J. Jones Photo
Building Blocks of Virginia Tech
the organizations that make Virginia Tech the university we love

Biology Graduate Student Assoc.


M. Patterson Photo

Habitat For Humanity


P. Haden Photo

Undergraduate Honors System


J. J. Jones Photo

Silhouette


C. Fischer Photo

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Society Of Professional Journalists


C. Csajko Photo

WUVT


P.Hadn Photo

Block and Bridle


J.J. Jones Photo

Science Fiction & Fantasy Club


J.J. Jones Photo
ROCKY HORROR FAN CLUB
a place where (almost) anything goes

You don't have to have a certain QCA, be athletic, or pledge to be part of this club, all you need is a free spirit and independent attitude to join the Rocky Horror Picture Show Fan Club.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show Fan club offered students a chance to break away from the norm and let their creative sides shine. "Rocky Horror provides an opportunity for young people to express themselves in a way not normally acceptable in public, particularly relating to sexual issues in an amazingly acceptable environment," said Dr. James Glanville, a professor of Chemistry.

Originally the club came on the scene in 1992 to prepare for the Virginia Tech Union's Winterfest. While the VTU had in previous years put on a show, many felt it was necessary for an organization to develop, so an element of stability would be added. The club has been growing in size and popularity ever since.

The RHPS Fan Club is committed to providing quality as well as interactive entertainment for the students to enjoy.

"The club has recognized in recent years that we need to do things all year long to maintain the cohesion of the group," said Robert Sebek, the club's advisor. "Because of our cult-movie focus, we have been involved in a number of midnight showings at the Lyric since it has reopened including some animation festivals and other cult movies like "Princess Bride" and "A Clockwork Orange". This year we did another film with some more involvement when we put together The Dark Side of Oz, showing the "Wizard of Oz" with Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon album playing with a list of amazing synchronicities to watch for. A couple of years ago, we performed "Clue" at the Lyric with a stage set up like the board game and our cast acting out along with the movie," said Sebek.

The club was not all about fun and movies. They participated in many service activities that not only benefited the Lyric but the surrounding community as well. When they first began performing The Rocky Horror Picture Show in the Lyric Theatre they raised over $2,000 for the business. The club also adopted Butte Hollow Road near Salem in an effort to branch out with their goodwill.

"We provide a creative outlet for a wide range of students, both those who participate in the fan club as cast members and those who simply attend our shows. The shows are a great

By Clarissa Fischer

I'm too sexy for my pants! A male fan club member prepares the stage for the Rocky Horror role reversal night. This gender-crossing theme was very popular because the characters were played by actors of the opposite sex.

J. Wagner Photo

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Recreating the look of Kiss, a Rocky Horror audience member gets into the spirit of the event by dressing up in costume. The fan club encouraged the audience to go all out and have fun taking part in this cult movie classic.

J. Wagner Photo

Bringing new life to a well-established Tech tradition, these "Toll's of Madness" cast members act out a Rocky Horror scene at the Lyric Theater. These performances, which occurred each semester for three nights, were the biggest and most notable event sponsored by the club.

J. Wagner Photo

A first time viewer prepares herself for the custom of being sacrificed, or initiated, before the show. After initiation, the "newbies", as they were fondly called, received a certificate as proof of survival. Initiation was an established Rocky Horror tradition that was a favorite for the experienced member as well as the newcomer.

J. Wagner Photo
Watch out for your thumb! Habitat for Humanity volunteers hammer nails into the roof of one of their many house projects. This home was built in Pulaski County by members of the organization.

Photo Courtesy of H. for H.

Extending a helping hand to the community, the Virginia Tech Habitat chapter and sponsor 84 Lumber are taking an active role in improving the New River Valley. Companies like 84 Lumber helped make this organization possible.

Photo Courtesy of H. for H.
Habitat For Humanity

building homes – one house at a time

While most college students are sleeping in on Saturday mornings or just relaxing the day away, there was a group of individuals out in the community doing volunteer work.

The Virginia Tech Chapter of Habitat for Humanity has been building houses in the New River Valley in their spare time since 1989. The 1998-1999 academic year marked the group’s tenth anniversary at Virginia Tech and the organization took much pride in this accomplishment.

The founding organization, Habitat for Humanity International, was founded thirty years previous and was dedicated to using volunteers to provide labor and have companies donate materials. This allowed building and construction costs to be reduced considerably.

Since their formation at Virginia Tech, the VT Habitat for Humanity has worked closely with the New River Valley affiliate of Habitat for Humanity to help build approximately twenty houses in Christiansburg, Radford, Pulaski, and Giles County. The organization supplied nearly all of the work force while at the same time raising funds for their projects. In addition, the organization educated the community on the arising insufficiency of solid, decent housing.

Habitat for Humanity was also planning several special projects in Blacksburg. A hillside in Blacksburg was the site of four new houses; one of which was the first house completely supported by the Virginia Tech Chapter.

The chapter on its own needed to raise about $35,000 for material costs in order to make their endeavors occur. Once $10,000 was raised, however, construction on the project was slated to begin. Also, the chapter, in conjunction with the Holsten Conference, Tazwell District, United Methodist Church, and the New River Valley Habitat for Humanity, worked to restore the Bethel United Methodist Church in Pearisburg. The church was constructed in 1869 by a group of freed slaves and served the community for 114 years. It was condemned in 1963. The Habitat renovated the landmark into a three-bedroom home.

The organization was strictly non-profit, so many things had to be done to raise funds in order to keep this worthwhile cause alive. One such fund-raiser was a shanty town to raise consciousness about poverty housing. The organization camped-out in cardboard boxes on the Henderson Hall lawn.

The Virginia Tech Chapter of Habitat for Humanity was dedicated to supplying quality and affordable housing to those in need, showing that one person could make a difference.

By Sara Baker

A Habitat for Humanity volunteer stands on top of this house project and surveys the satisfying scene. Habitat for Humanity built several houses throughout the New River Valley.

Photo Courtesy of H. for H.
Media Frenzy
keeping the campus informed

The media, we love it, we hate it and whether we like it or not we can not live without it. Tech students are bombarded with a wide variety of student media to keep them informed on the latest news, record the year's events, broadcast shows, play the biggest hits, and exhibit literary flair.

The Collegiate Times, Silhouette, Student Publications Photo Staff, Bugle, VTV, and WUVT are all part of the Educational Media Company at Virginia Tech, Inc. "The EMCVT serves two very important purposes: to provide educational opportunities for VT students and to provide the campus and the Blacksburg community with quality media products that serve a variety of purposes," said EMCVT General Manager, Brian McGuire. "EMCVT's independence is extremely important. It allows the students to present an unbiased look at the University," said EMCVT Vice President and Collegiate Times Editor Tim Griggs, a senior in communications.

"Incorporation into EMCVT is just about the best thing VTTV has ever done for itself. While it might not make a difference in what things are aired, it makes all the difference in how things are aired and how often," said VTTV General Manager Don Blanton, a Sophomore in communications.

Many students used the media as an educational opportunity to provide real life experience. "The student media gives students a great head start for the 'real world'. It also shows employers that they are serious about what they want to do and have passion for the field of media," said Wendi Clark, a junior studying Hospitality and Tourism Management and Bugle staff member. "Tim Griggs, Editor-in-Chief of the Collegiate Times said, "The CT has opened a lot of career doors for me. I've been fortunate enough to do some work for the Roanoke Times, the Associated Press, and the Washington Post among others because of the CT."

"Student Media develops general transferable skills (in areas such as computer, leadership development, teamwork, social, etc.) and helps to gain preparation for a career in commercial media—print or broadcast." said McGuire.

Significant advancements took place within the media in 1998, especially with the Collegiate Times. Beginning in the fall semester, the newspaper transformed into a daily color paper branching out to include not only the Tech campus but the communities of Blacksburg and Christiansburg as well. "The decision to go daily and in color is something that has been considered for quite a while," said Editor-in-Chief Griggs, "As the largest institution in the state, the Virginia Tech community needed a daily paper bringing them the news, sports, features, etc., more frequently - and we're winning awards along the way."

By Sara Baker

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They may not be the next Picasso but Bugle Staff members Eric Goughan, a senior in architecture, Richard Gebeken, a senior in building construction, and Ian Devine, a senior in biology give their best artistic shot on the yearbook mural. The Bugle had been in print since 1895 and is Virginia Tech's oldest student publication.

P. Haden Photo

WUVT staff member Rob Iten, a freshman studying art, works till the wee hours of the morning spinning the hits that the Tech campus wanted to hear. WUVT was the independent student run campus radio station.

C. Fischer Photo

Paul Haden, a member of the Student Publications Photo Staff and landscape architecture major, develops a print in the SPPS lab. The Photo Staff was a division of the Educational Media Company at Virginia Tech and provided photographs for the Collegiate Times and the Bugle.

J. Van Felt Photo

Bugle Managing Editor Lisa Muller, a junior communications major, sports the latest trend in head gear at a yearbook meeting. The Bugle staff was more than just an organization, everyone felt like family.

C. Fischer Photo
VT Rescue Squad
serving our community... one life at a time

Who are those men and women that seem to appear whenever there is a medical emergency? What happens when you dial 911? Meet the men and women of the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad. With the help of 32 active members, approximately 160 life members and several probationary members, the squad was on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

The Squad was started in December of 1969 by four men: Thomas Spain, Bobby Smallwood, Wayne Modena, and Richard Paul. These men were known as the "Tech Four". They originally applied to the Town of Blacksburg Fire Department and First Aid Crew (BFAC). However, they were denied entry due to the fact that they were students. On May 21, 1970 they were granted permission from the University to form the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad. They remained a part of the BFAC until 1980 when they voted to split so that the members could enroll in Advanced Life Support classes which were not sanctioned by BFAC.

In 1983 the VTRS was given the old mailroom in the Military Building. This housed the Squad's two ambulances and one utility/response vehicle.

The Virginia Tech Rescue Squad averaged around 800 calls per year. Their first response area covered the entire Tech campus. Squad members were prepared to act in almost any situation. They were trained to provide professional medical care to the critically ill or injured in the pre-hospital care. Most students believed that less than one percent of the calls made to the Rescue Squad were alcohol related.

Students who chose to join the Squad were placed on probation for four months before they gained full member status. These students then were able to go on calls depending on their level of licensing. Members were almost always an Emergency Medical Technician by the time they had been on the squad for a year.

Because working on the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad was very demanding, it was not for everyone. Members had to balance a full course load with pulling long hours of being on call. Although the job demanded perseverance and commitment, being able to save lives made it one of the most rewarding jobs available.

By Clarissa Fischer

Squad members Brian Murphy, a Senior, and Clay Sor, a junior, clean out the ambulance following a call. The Squad relied on the dedication of the many men and women who volunteer their time to staff it.

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Dan High, a life member and graduate of the Class of 1997, prepares for a call on board the utility. Life members were an important part of the VT Rescue Squad and helped to keep it staffed and running while students were on breaks.

C. Fischer Photo

“Station 15 medical emergency 2014 West Ambler Johnson.” ALS rolls out of the station to the call. Even with different schedules and classes the station was always staffed with a responding crew and a backup crew of students.

C. Fischer Photo
The Flossy Martin Observatory, located at the Miles C. Horton Sr. Research Center, about 10 miles northwest of Blacksburg, is a popular place for astronomy club members to watch the stars. The observatory was dedicated in 1991.

Photo Courtesy of Astronomy Club

Moon Photo Courtesy of Astronomy Club and K. Mallery
Astronomy Club
exploring the heavens from earth

What do you see when you look out at the night sky? Some people take in the beauty of the stars, others don’t even pay attention.

However, there was a group of students at Virginia Tech who saw more than most others. These were the men and women of the Virginia Tech Astronomy club. Instead of a shooting star they saw a meteor, rather than shadows on the moon they saw Tranquility Bay.

Run in cooperation with the Physics department, the Virginia Tech Astronomy Club was an organization whose purpose was to give interested students the opportunity to have access to the Physics department's astronomical observatories.

With the help of their advisor, Professor John Simonetti, the club gazed off into the heavens with the hope of learning more about the universe around them, and in turn more about themselves.

Authorized members of the Astronomy club had access to the Prices Fork Observatory, just west of Blacksburg. Likewise, they were allowed to use the Martin Observatory located on a mountain about ten miles to the northwest of campus. This facility was able to more clearly see the heavens than the Price's Fork observatory due to the lack of interfering lights on the mountain.

In addition to spending much time in these observatories, the group also reached out to the community. The organization sponsored Sidewalk Observing Events in downtown Blacksburg. These were held at various locations in town and were for the benefit of the general public. Club members set up and manned telescopes that were spread out along the sidewalks of Main Street.

As darkness approached, people stopped at the display and members pointed out different points of interest in the night sky that were visible from the downtown area. The Astronomy club members also answered questions about astronomy. This was one of the ways in which the Virginia Tech Astronomy Club helped to educate the Blacksburg and Virginia Tech community.

The Astronomy club also sponsored many photography contests, as photographing the night sky was a popular hobby among club members. This type of photography, however, was not your normal point and shoot and required special technique. A photographer could sit for as long as 45 minutes waiting for the right amount of light in order to properly expose the film.

The Astronomy club was not limited to Physics students, but was open to any student with a desire to look into and study the unknown.

Astronomer Vince Talley sets up his 11x80 binoculars and 13-inch Dobsonian telescope at his usual observing site. Star gazing was a popular hobby among club members.

Photo Courtesy of Astronomy Club

By Clarissa Fischer
Marching Virginians
fulfilling the spirit of Virginia Tech

The 330 members of the Marching Virginians band at Virginia Tech embodies the true meaning of commitment and hard work in order to create a crowd pleasing product. On the marching band members spent more than 35,000 total man hours and marched over 65,000 combined miles, or three times around the world, in an eleven week football season.

For almost twenty-five years the Marching Virginians have proudly born the title, "The Spirit of Tech".

"We’re not here to win a trophy, we’re here to have fun, and bring some spirit to Lane Stadium. What a rush it is to look up from the football field and see thousands of screaming fans doing the Hokie Pokie right along with you,” said Nathalie Neaves, a senior in Architecture.

The Marching Virginians did not mind the extreme amount of time put into practices and performances. "Being in the MV’s does have its perks, prime seats for the games, tickets to bowl games, etc., but we work really hard to earn those things. You have to love the band to take the time energy to do it,” said Neaves.

To band members, the time commitment did not really matter because they obtained so much joy out of taking part in the Marching Virginians. "By participating in the MV's students gain a tightly-knit family and an experience they’ll never forget,” said Dan Wilner, a senior and music education major.

The Marching Virginians were not just about music, they also participated in many service and leadership activities. "The Marching Virginians [sponsor] the Hokies for the Hungry food drive held at the last home football game each year, the hand-in-hand playground , and many other services to schools, and day care centers by providing small bands for programs,” said David McKee, director of the band.

Jay Crone, Assistant Director of the Marching Virginians said, "Being part of the MV’s gives students a chance to actively participate in the fine arts and opportunities for leadership within the band.” Leadership opportunities were in abundance for band members because the MV’s were essentially a student run organization.

"I think when the people think of the Marching Virginians, they think of school spirit, school pride and contagious excitement,” said Wilner.

By Sara Baker

"We do the Hokie Pokie and we turn ourselves around,” sings a member of the band as she performs the Hokie Pokie. The Tech tradition was performed at every home football game and was a definite crowd pleaser.

S. Reynolds Photo
Go Hokies Go! The Marching Virginians drummers and the rest of the band provide spirit-filled music for the Homecoming Parade. Hokie Fest '98 was a great opportunity for the MV's to show off their many talents.

J. Hunter Photo

Putting a little taste of New Orleans into Blacksburg, the saxophone section gets down and spices up a chilly Marching Virginians practice. The saxes added a touch of jazz to give the MV's a unique sound and style.

S. Reynolds Photo

For the sake of quality music, xylophone player Bonnie Fertitta, a senior in communication studies, braves the cold wintry elements to participate in band practice. The MV's practiced on the South Rec Fields almost five times a week.

S. Reynolds Photo
The members of the Virginia Tech Car Club show off what's under their hoods to some fellow students at the spring semester's car show. The Car Club was one of the newest organizations at Virginia Tech.

*Photo courtesy of the Car Club*

Some of the members of the Car Club hang out at the First Annual Car show. Students and faculty alike stopped by to check out the many cars on display and also to talk to the members of the club about their vehicles.

*Photo courtesy of the Car Club*
This is the club that never stops. With members ranging from liberal arts to engineering, and a mix of both male and female students, the Car Club of Virginia Tech was not your cliché car club.

For any student with an interest in cars and a drive to learn more about them, the car club was the place to be.

New to the University, the car club quickly made its presence known on campus. It was difficult to miss the car shows in the Coliseum parking lot, featuring long rows of porches and many other models of classic and muscle cars. It was not long before students started to take notice.

Although new, the car club was well on their way to planning many future events. With plans ranging from trips to the drag strip, car shows, autocross races, and just getting together for car washes, the club was bound to be active.

Whatever the situation, club members were in love with all types of cars. Members were always more than willing to hang out and talk about cars with anyone interested.

The Car Club was founded during the 1998-1999 academic year by Justin Hamm. A junior in mechanical engineering, Hamm "always loved sports cars since [he] was young and [his] dad was the same way."

"I own a Camaro and a Corvette," Hamm said, "when I got here to Virginia Tech, I noticed a lot of other people with nice cars as well. I was hoping we could all get to know each other through a common bond - our love of cars."

In addition to other events, the car club also put on a car show each semester. This attracted Tech students as well as many Blacksburg residents. With the Coliseum lot filled with such cars as Spitfires, Camaros, and Corvettes, there was something for everyone's individual taste.

Next to shows, one of the club's favorite activities was the autocross. An autocross was a race in which the club set up a course in a parking lot marked with cones. The track was cleared and the driver took off.

Driving as fast as they could, the drivers demonstrated their expertise at road handling as they weaved in and out, without hitting any cones. The goal was to be the fastest through the course without hitting any obstacles. Autocross races were the cause of much rivalry among club members.

The club was also a supporter of other organizations opposed to drunk driving. Though it was fun to drive in the autocross races, club members stressed that high speeds should be left on the race track. As many collision are caused by careless drivers, Hamm gave the following advice: "Drive Safely!"

Justin Hamm, a junior in Mechanical engineering, shows off a fellow Car Club member's Camaro at a car show. Hamm was the president of the newly formed Car Club.

Photo courtesy of the Car Club

By Clarissa Fischer
Ever wonder why all of those great speakers and hot bands actually come to Blacksburg and perform? Answer: The Virginia Tech Union. In its thirtieth year at Virginia Tech, this crucial organization is still going strong and providing ample entertainment to students. Through hard work and dedication such acts as Dave Matthews with Tim Reynolds, Tori Amos, Colin Powell, Third Eye Blind, and Adam Sandler graced the campus with their appearances.

"The VTU offers great entertainment to the surrounding community as well as throughout the years that a student is at Virginia Tech," said VTU president Lori Crowe, a senior in communication studies.

From big names bands to Broadway productions the VTU did it all. "The purpose of this organization is to provide quality entertainment and educational programming for the students as well as leadership opportunities for students who want to join VTU," said Crowe.

The Virginia Tech Union was divided into seven different committees that encompassed the wide range of the fine arts. Alternative Sounds, Lively Arts, Speakers and Issues, and Special Events were just a few committees that make up the organization as a whole.

While the organization provided a service to the campus as a whole, its members were also rewarded. There were numerous reasons as to why students decided to join the Virginia Tech Union and remained active participants.

"Most of us joined the VTU because we were interested in the shows, in deciding who came and in getting free admission. We stayed because we love what we do, the people that we work with, and the opportunities that VTU has offered," said Jenn Wenzke, a junior in political science.

"I became involved because I feel that it is important for students to enjoy events on campus outside of the classroom," said Lori Crowe, "the college experience isn’t all about schoolwork; it also involves experiencing life and culture. Also, I love the watch the audience during a concert or show. I think the students appreciate the programming that we do."

Others had different reasons for joining the organization. "I want to bring music to the masses," said Dan Sheehan, a sophomore marketing major.

However, some members ambitions were not as noble. Jeff Miller, a sophomore in university studies said, "I joined VTU because I wanted to be cool."

By Sara Baker

Hands wave as the prima donna is lifted towards the sky in the "spirit of the Dance." Applause filled the room as hearts and spirits were raised both on and off stage. This popular dance show was a big hit for many students.

J.J. Jones Photo
Let's get ready to rock! Delta 72's lead singer energizes the crowd and gives students a night to remember. The alternative music scene was an integral part of culture at Tech and provided up and coming bands with opportunities to show off their sound.

J. Wagner Photo

A hush falls over the air as the sweet sounds of Mozart and Chopin envelope the audience. The New River Valley Symphony brought life to age old musical tradition at Tech.

B. Green Photo

Excitement fills the room as MTV's "Real World" meets the Hokie world. Miami Real Worlder, Dan Ronzi, delivered a speech to Tech students stressing the importance of diversity and multi-culturalism.

P. Haden Photo
Asian American Student Union


P. Haden Photo

Caribrean Student Association


P. Haden Photo

Circulo Hispanico


P. Haden Photo

Fencing Club


P. Haden Photo

Golden Key


P. Haden Photo

Outing Club


P. Haden Photo

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Cave Club


P. Haden Photo

Circle K Club


P. Haden Photo

Hong Kong Club


P. Haden Photo

Kobra Kai Film Club


P. Haden Photo

Paintball Club


J.J. Jones Photo

Scrabble Club

C. Hutchison, C. Rinehart, R. Craig.

P. Haden Photo

SPECIAL INTEREST ORGANIZATIONS | 257
The members of the Student Body of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, desiring to provide an effective organization for the administration of student activities..." Okay, so what does all that mean?

The Student Government Association was more than a lofty group of people; they affected every Virginia Tech student. The SGA was the organization that approved the budgets for the entire student body and student organizations. In order for an organization to have obtained money from the school for a special event such as having Semisonic or DC Talk come play, it first must have been passed by the Budget Board, which is a part of the SGA.

The Budget Board was in charge of allocating funds within the various student run organizations. The Board could choose to give you all of what you ask, part of it, or none at all. However, they were not out to be mean. The Budget Board wanted what was best for the students and the University. They considered any ideas that could save money and might even make your club or organization event better.

Contrary to most people’s opinions, the Budget Board was on the student’s side as they were students themselves. Together the Budget Board and other student organizations worked together to make sure that events such as concerts, speakers, debates, and special events took place.

There were many opportunities within the SGA for new students to get involved. Freshman Sarah Goldman, a political science major, joined the SGA and Budget Board because she wanted "to make the school a more diverse and more accepting place. Tech is a great school but anything can be improved."

The organization was called the Student Government Association for a reason, as their main concern was the students. If one had a problem with the way things were done at Tech, the SGA was where one could be heard. The members of the SGA realized that if you wanted something to change you needed to stand up and be heard.

The SGA was also responsible for helping the administration and faculty create, maintain and protect an environment conducive to growth of the school. This included the aiding in scholarships, teaching, research, and many other areas that affected how the school was viewed. The reputation of Virginia Tech has much to do with students chances for employment after graduation.

The SGA strove to improve the campus and student life of Virginia Tech. Many felt that the student government was the people’s voice and should be heard.

By Clarissa Fischer

Members of the Budget Board laugh together before their victim enters. Even though they were a very serious group, the Budget Board had a sense of humor.

C. Fischer Photo
Arguing her case, Sarah Goldman does not agree with the ideas presented in this discussion. As a political science major, Sarah sees the Student Government Association as good experience and preparation for her future career in politics.

_C. Fischer Photo_

Calculators litter the table as the members of SGA get down to business. Approving the budgets of student organizations and allocating money to them was the primary purpose of the SGA Budget Board.

_C. Fischer Photo_

A member of the Budget Board listens to the idea presented in a debate over cutting in the National Forests. Listening to debates as well as the many events that were being planned around campus could be interesting.

_C. Fischer Photo_
ORDER OF THE GAVEL

virginia tech’s student leaders working together

If one were to ask the average student what The Order of The Gavel is, they would most likely not have an answer. This little known organization contained some of the most influential students in the university. It was made up of the presidents and student leaders of such organizations as the Board of Visitors, the Collegiate Times, the Bugle, the Residence Hall Federation, the Student Budget Board, and the Undergraduate Honor System, as well as many others.

The president for the 1998-1999 academic year was the student representative to the Virginia Tech Board Of Visitors, Andrew W. Bishop. He saw the Order of The Gavel as "an efficient and effective way to interact with the top leaders of the University."

The Order of the Gavel's task was to see that all parts of the university work together as a whole. It gave members "time to get to know other student leaders and to learn more about what is happening on campus," said Heather Dunahoo, vice-chair of the Student Budget Board. This interaction was important in keeping different branches of the university apprised of the entire picture.

When asked about her position as student president of the Undergraduate Honor System, Amanda Rich said that she felt that the Order of the Gavel "holds its members to a higher standard, and protects those who work hard." She wanted to see future graduates hold the same pride in their degree that present alumni do.

The student leaders that made up the Order Of The Gavel really cared about the future of the university. Each member was in good academic standing and had spent more than one all nighter working to beat deadlines and to set up projects. This dedication to academics as well as their respective organizations led to heavy course loads and little sleep. Why did they do it? What was their motivation? Heather Dunahoo of the Student Budget Board said that "as strange as it may seem, I really enjoy being on Budget Board. The many people that I have met and worked with have taught me invaluable lessons about all facets of life."

The president Andrew Bishop said that he enjoyed "the people and respect what they do for the University, I love Virginia Tech, and feel the students are our strength." Some of the members had other reasons for their dedication such as Sean Blackburn, president of Residence Hall Federation. "I'm just crazy," he said.

The individual members of the Order of the Gavel spent countless hours to make student's lives better. All to often, though, students were not even aware of the time and effort required to make their lives better.

By Clarissa Fischer

Jamaz Bickley-King, a member of the Black Leaders, and Rosetta Clark, a marketing major talk with Andrew Bishop, president of Order of The Gavel. Bishop wanted to know how the student body felt as a whole about many different topics.

C. Fischer Photo

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First row: Sean Blackburn (Residence Hall Federation), Madonna Mendoza (Asian American Student Union), Andrew Bishop (Undergraduate Member - Board of Visitors). Back Row: Beth Leitchford (the Bugle), Roxene Thompson (Graduate Member - Board of Visitors), Heather Dumano (Student Budget Board), Jasmine Bickley-King (Black Organizations Council), Lori Crowe (Virginia Tech Union), Nicki Cantrell (Advisor), Kristy Robinson (Panhellenic Council).  

P. Haden Photo

Beth Leitchford, editor-in-chief of the Bugle, and Andrew Bishop, the undergraduate representative to the Board of Visitors and president of the Order Of the Gavel, plan a meeting with Peggy Mesaros, the senior vice-president and Provost of the university. Trying to get a group of some of the busiest people at Virginia Tech into one room at the same time was no small accomplishment.  

C. Fischer Photo

ORDER OF THE GAVEL | 261
I like the romanticism of fencing. It is a great sport for endurance and keeps me in shape.”
Hunter Matheson, freshman in engineering

Physical and mental combination drew me to fencing and there is always the opportunity to stab people with swords.”
Jonathon Woody, freshman in engineering

Fencing has taught me better time management and how to make a commitment. It is one of the most positive social environment on campus.”
Scott Gardner, junior in computer engineering

Dueling in the golf room, Scott Gardner, a junior in computer engineering, and Jonathon Woody, a freshman in engineering, display the proper foil technique. Foil is the lightest of three swords used by the fencing club.
H. Hunter Photo

Rob Holloway, a sophomore in chemical engineering, lunges at Scott Gardner, a junior in computer engineering, during a mock fencing match. Members practiced five days per week in preparation for competitions.
H. Hunter Photo
Fencing proves challenging for the mind and body

Fencing, the art of attack and defense using a foil, requires not only mental concentration, but physical endurance as well. It is a sport where victory does not necessarily go to the stronger opponent, but more often to the wiser. It follows the rules and techniques originally developed for efficient swordplay in dueling. Jonathon Woody, a freshman in engineering, said “the physical and mental combination drew me to fencing and there is always the opportunity to stab people with swords.” Anthony Mansfield, a sophomore in computer engineering said he fences, “because it seemed the most interesting sport for him to use to keep in shape.”

The fencing club competes in both individual and team tournaments in the MACFA (Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Association). Tech competes in the Cherry Blossom Tournament, The Groundhogs Day Tournament, the Virginia Tech Open, and the Virginia Cup. The team is determined to win back the Virginia Cup. Their challengers include such schools as UVA, West Point, William & Mary, and VMI.

In individual competitions, fencers compete to earn points for themselves instead of a team. Points are earned by making a critical hit in a specified area on their opponents.

The dedication and determination of every athlete allowed the fencing club to achieve success. Fencers utilized good hand-eye coordination, speed, foresight, and quick reflexes. “Fencing is a combination of dancing, chess, and martial arts,” said Nick Brewer a senior in biology.

By Carla Seamster & Leighanne Richman

Rob Holloway, a sophomore in chemical engineering, avoids a critical hit from Scott Gardner, a junior in computer engineering. The fencing club provided a pleasant environment and a positive atmosphere for students to escape the rigors of academic life.

H. Hunter Photo
Watching for the set, a member of the men's club volleyball team demonstrates the proper spike technique. Drills were used in practice to sharpen timing and refine skill.

PHOTO BY P. HADEN

Preparing to return a set, a member of the women's club volleyball team bumps the ball. The teams practiced three times a week in War Memorial Hall.

PHOTO BY P. HADEN
Volleyball is much more of a team sport than a lot of others," said president of the Women's Club Volleyball team Cathy Bautista, a senior in civil and environmental engineering. Communication and full concentration of all six players was vital to the success of the team. Adriane Panzera, a freshman in housing and interior design, said "with six people playing at the same time, there is no room for individuals."

The women's club team was a member of the Women's Atlantic Club Volleyball Association. The WACVA also included teams from JMU, UVA, William and Mary, UMBC, and UMCP. Tournaments were held from September to April. The national tournament offered the highest degree of competition for the athletes.

In order to be a productive team, members must possess basic athletic abilities. Volleyball players must also be able to cooperate with their team, communicate on the court, and rely on their reactions. "A good volleyball player must be willing to put it on the line for the sake of the ball," said Erin Shaw, a sophomore in environmental policy and planning. Kim Aylward, a freshman in architecture, said "the ability to use your own talents for the better of the team is what makes a team successful."

The team spirit and camaraderie of the volleyball team enabled them to be competitive and successful. Lisa Miller, a freshman in communications, said "volleyball club gives me the chance to maintain leadership and other paralleled abilities that rub off on my school work as well."

By Carla Seamster

"A good volleyball player must be willing to put it on the line for the sake of the ball."

Erin Shaw

sophomore in environmental policy and planning

"Volleyball club gives me the chance to maintain leadership and other paralleled abilities that rub off on my school work as well."

Lisa Miller

freshman in communications

"The ability to use your own talents for the better of the team is what makes a team successful."

Kim Aylward

freshman in architecture
"I got involved in gymnastics as a child in a private club, and I love it so much that I could never quit."

Eileen Irwin, junior in human nutrition, foods, and exercise

"I stay in shape with gymnastics, but most of all I just have fun while seeing friends."

Scott Clingan, junior in ocean engineering
Gymnastics is a sport that requires everlasting dedication. Gymnasts must blend new styles with old traditions. Strength, flexibility, over all fitness, and grace are required to succeed in the sport. The commitment and discipline of the gymnasts is vital to producing these qualities.

At a young age, club members were introduced to the gymnastics way of life. Eileen Irwin, a junior in human nutrition, foods, and exercise said, “I got involved as a child in a private club, and I love it so much that I could never quit.” The daily dedication learned as a child helped the collegiate gymnasts attain personal success.

Each member of the club was faced with the heavy load of academic involvement and daily practices, but to most it was worth the sacrifice. Scott Clingan, a junior in ocean engineering said, “I stay in shape, but most of all, I just have fun while seeing friends.”

The rigors of daily practice were rewarded with intense competitions. The club competed against other NAIGC (National Association of Intercollegiate Gymnastics Clubs) members. Clingan said, “we were here mainly for our own satisfaction, but the competitive nature was also nice. It kept us striving for higher goals.”

The gymnastics club was not composed fully of experienced gymnasts. The club offered membership to persons of all experiences from beginner to expert. Membership was based on potential and willingness to practice, not just experience.

By H.B. Hunter

Working on different apparatus, the gymnastics club help each other develop and refine routines. The coed club’s daily practice included conditioning as well as acrobatic exercises.

H. Hunter Photo
The cycling club began one of their many rides in front of War Memorial Hall. Club members participated in weekly rides in preparation for competitions.

P.HADEN PHOTO

Members became interested in cycling for the physical rewards. Athletes used the sport to develop endurance and strength.

P.HADEN PHOTO
The Cycling Club has advantages when it comes to training. Hills and mountains may seem like an obstacle; but, to the cycling club members, they are a challenge. Matt Radzom said, "I don't see it [the terrain] as an obstacle, but as a beneficial training tool." The Cycling Club participates in competitions up and down the east coast from Maryland to South Carolina. The members are divided into three experience levels: A, B, and C. Level A are the most experienced; level B have some experience; and, level C are the least experienced. Course length varies according to level each cyclist has reached.

Three types of road racing make up the Cycling Club's competitions. Criteriums are short, fast circuit races. They consist of a short course ridden for 15-30 miles. The next type are standard road races. They are formed by 7-11 mile laps traveled to distances ranging between 25-80 miles. The first two types of racing are mass-start events: all competitors line up together, start together, and the winner is determined as the first cyclist crosses the finish line. The final type of races is the time trial. In time trial races, times are taken for individuals or teams (of 3 or 4) recording the length of time that it takes them to finish the course. And, the fastest time wins.

The cyclists of the club must utilize self-discipline to train. Reid Highley, a freshman in architecture, said "It is reassuring to know I am in better shape than most other people." With Blacksburg's harsh weather, they are focused to face the wind and cold. Michael Stearns said, "the weather only makes us better, and our dedication pays off."

By Carla Seamster

"I have benefited from the training because it has taught me to work hard and realize that even though there seems to be no end to the work someday you will find a reward to satisfy your hard work."

John DeLong, freshman in engineering

"I don't see it [the terrain] as an obstacle, but as a beneficial training tool."

Matt Radzom, freshman in science of food nutrition and exercise.

"I have benefited from the training because it has taught me to work hard and realize that even though there seems to be no end to the work someday you will find a reward to satisfy your hard work."

John DeLong, freshman in engineering
The Men's Varsity 4+ compete at SIRA. VT Crew competed in both the spring and fall competitions.

Photo Courtesy of Virginia Tech Crew

The Mixed 8 team are the Head of the Tennessee Champions. Hours of grueling practices paid off for the dedicated members.

Photo Courtesy of Virginia Tech Crew
Many people hear the word crew, and are often not quite sure what it exactly entails. Here at Virginia Tech, Crew was a team composed of men and women dedicated to winning in rowing competition. However, there was much more to crew than just rowing. As Ann Marie Battikha, a sophomore in Environmental Policy and Planning said, “being part of a team that is not very well-known, but making lots of great friends, and seeing the beautiful sunrise every morning, now that’s what makes it worthwhile.”

Here at Tech, the men’s and women’s teams not only worked hard to raise funds, but also organized travel, maintained equipment, and provided a positive, high level athletic environment.

“The team has one main goal; to successfully train and compete in intercollegiate rowing,” said senior captain and president Brett Fox. After 5-6 days of 2-4 hour grueling practices, which included on land and in water training, the fall season was underway. First of all, there were two types of races: head races which were longer and endurance oriented, and the spring regattas which were shorter and faster.

The fall semester included college and club crews from Canada to Florida. The spring semester featured the biggest races; the Conference Championships, and the Big East International. Colleges such as George Mason, William and Mary, UVA, Duke, and Miami competed as well.

Anyone who demonstrated the athletic potential and the determination to race was a part of the Tech Crew Club. According to Andy Jordan, a junior Psychology major, winning “takes power, mental control, and the desire to give everything that you have, to determine the winner of a race.”

By Leighanne Richman

“We spend so much time together bonding. It makes us dedicated - all striving for the same goal.”
Ann Marie Battikha sophomore in Environmental Policy and Planning

“I’ve learned the importance of togetherness; you have to row like them, think like them - you just have to be a team.”
Kiera Yealy senior in Human Nutrition Foods and Exercise

“Crew has not only made me a better athlete, but also made me a more vocal and responsible leader as well.”
Mike Wurst senior in Industrial Systems Engineering
Dribbling past a defender, a player practices ball control. The club practiced every evening on the South Rec. Field.

S. Reynolds Photo

Wrapped in sweats, the women's club soccer team scrimmages in practice. The cold weather did not inhibit the rigorous training schedule of the club.

S. Reynolds Photo
The women's soccer team soared to success by uniting a young team. Last season, the club captured the National Championship title. The team was psyched to keep this winning streak alive.

After losing several key players, the team expanded their roster with talented, young recruits. Despite being a club sport, the women practiced two hours every day. Marcia Haraden, a junior in forestry, said, "it's a huge commitment, but this year every girl was willing to make that commitment." She continued, "having fun is important since we are a club team, but being competitive is still our number one goal."

Heading into the Clemson tournament, the Hokies were undefeated and seeded well. They easily breezed through the semi-final game, defeating N.C. State 3-1. "That trip had to be one of the most memorable competitions this fall," said Kelly Zurewski, a freshman in university studies. Despite the loss to JMU in the finals (2-0), the team was seeded second in the National Tournament. This ranked the Hokies among the top 16 teams in the nation.

The life lessons learned on the field added to the team's success. "Soccer has given me the ability to take time out of the pressures and stresses of academic life and concentrate on something I love to do with twenty awesome girls and three great coaches," said captain Stacie Coates, a senior in accounting. Jill Travers, a freshman in inter-disciplinary studies, said, "soccer has taught me to never give up and to keep striving to be a better person both on and off the field."

By Leighanne Richman

"Having fun is important, since we’re a club sport, but being competitive is our number one goal." 
Marcia Haraden, junior in forestry

"Soccer has given me the ability to take time out of the pressures and stresses of academic life, and concentrate on something I love to do with twenty awesome girls and three great coaches."
Stacie Coates, senior in accounting

"Soccer has taught me to never give up and to keep striving to be a better person, both on and off the field."
Jill Travers, freshman in inter-disciplinary studies
“We have a good time out there, make a lot of great friends, and play some good, hard, competitive hockey.”
Henrik Pettersson
junior in aerospace engineering

“We’re a close team and we all hang out together, but our strong love for the game... that’s why we play.”
Adam Mull
senior in architecture

“We’re strong, we’re motivated, and we know we’re gonna go out there and win because we can depend on each other.”
Jay Panavich
graduate student in electrical engineering

Daniel Bacher, #16, a junior in mechanical engineering, skates down the ice during a game at the Roanoke Civic Center. The team was not only noted for their season record, but also for their ongoing camaraderie.
A. Drewery Photo
Skill, Friendship, and Teamwork Spark Success on Ice

The Virginia Tech men's ice hockey club proves to be headed for another successful season on the ice. In their fourteenth season, the club has developed the program into one of the university's elite.

Currently a member of the Atlantic Coast Collegiate Hockey League, the club competes with such teams as William and Mary, UNC, NC State, Duke, UVA, and University of Maryland. This season the team has some of the best individual talent in the league. However, this is not only what makes them a good team. The athletes are very close, on and off the ice. "We're a close team and we all hang out together, but our strong love for the game... that's why we play," said Adam Mull, a senior in architecture.

This season more than any other, the team has the desire and depth to win, and win big. Hay Panavich, a graduate student in electrical engineering said, "we're strong, we're motivated, and we know we're gonna go out there and win because we can depend on each other."

This strength, desire, and teamwork, has lead to an almost perfect record. The depth of the team can be seen in the stats, every player has greatly contributed this year. After shutting out Radford and William and Mary, it was time for their first real test--NC State. The NC State game was their most challenging game of the season. "We went into overtime and I scored the game-winning goal. It felt awesome. There was no better feeling than scoring that goal," said Mull. "We were down 3-0, but second period we got pumped, we knew what we had to do, and we did it," said Panovich.

By Leaghanne Richman

Henrik Pettersson, #22, a senior in aerospace engineering, scores on two defenders. All practices and games were held at the Roanoke Civic Center.

A. Drewery Photo
Andrew Ludwig, a freshman in engineering, and Joe Garback, a senior in computer science, attempt to block each other's catch. The club's daily practice included drill exercises and scrimmages.

C. Mister Photo

Drawing their strength together, the women's rugby team lines up against state rival UVA. The team was undefeated in the regular season.

Photo Courtesy of A. Holyfield
You learn a lot about teamwork, self-discipline, and pushing your body to its max. One thing you learn about rugby is that if you don’t try your hardest every moment of the game you are letting down 14 of your teammates. Practice not only prepares you mentally for the game but your body becomes very fit, after all, you are basically running around constantly for 80 minutes,” said Mark Pranke, a senior in industrial systems engineering.

Through rigorous training and an overwhelming sense of team unity, the Rugby teams proved they are a powerful force in the Mid-Atlantic Rugby Football Union (MARFU). The men’s club dominated the Virginia Rugby Union, winning the state championship for the seventh year in a row.

The undefeated women’s team met disappointment as they fell to UVA (5-8) in the state championship final. Both squads earned a trip to the MARFU regional tournament and are favorites to compete in nationals.

The fierce, full-body contact of Rugby attracted players to the clubs. “We really are just a few girls who can handle being knocked, punched, and dragged through the mud... we don’t whine if we get dirty.” said sophomores Rebecca and Catherine Merritt. Aaron Beuhring, a junior in computer engineering said, “There’s nothing like good old bone to bone contact to relieve the stress of daily life.” Anne Parsons, a freshman in architecture, said “[rugby] is one of the only sports where you have to dress carefully for practice. You have to consider the possibility of clothes being ripped off in drills.”

By Michelle Gendron

“We beat each other up on the field for 80 minutes and nobody holds any grudges. After the game is over, everyone is friends and respects each other which makes the social afterwards great.”

Jennifer Rollins, junior in inter-disciplinary studies

“I’d say it’s one of the few sports I know where you go out to kill the opposing team but then party with them the very same night.”

Matt Snow, junior in chemical engineering

I could go virtually anywhere in the U.S. or the world and I could find someone who played or plays rugby. When I graduate, the thing that I will really remember will be the rugby team and the great times I had with the members of the club.”

Greg Dunnigan, senior in forest products marketing
Members of the men's and women's Alpine Ski Team relax after a long day of skiing. Despite bad weather conditions, the ski team competed successfully this year.

Photo Courtesy of Alpine Ski Team

Members prepare to hit the slopes. After several cancelled meets, the ski team advanced to the national championships.

Photo Courtesy of Alpine Ski Team
Tackling bad conditions, Alpine Ski team excels

If you ask any member of the Virginia Tech men's and women's Alpine Ski Club how they would describe their season, one would receive very few positive comments. Due to the warm weather and lack of good snow, the team's usual six weekend grueling schedule was reduced to a mere three weeks. However, despite all of the race cancellations and unexpected delays, it did not put a damper on their sportsmanship, determination, and love of skiing.

"We've still had some fun meets, with great racing, and everyone getting along and cheering; it's friendly competition," said junior civil engineering major, Tom Quirk.

During the regular season, Virginia Tech competed with other teams throughout the Southern Collegiate Ski Conference, such as West Virginia, Virginia, and North Carolina. On top of that, the team managed to meet one of their primary goals this season—making nationals. In Pennsylvania, the club competed against such teams as Lees McCrea, Duke, University of Virginia, and other high caliber mid-Atlantic clubs.

"We are definitely more disciplined. We know what we have to do out there and we'll get it done," said Laura Stanley, a junior majoring in industrial systems engineering.

More importantly, when looking back on the season, it was not just the goals and awards, but also the impact of being in such a club that changed their lives. Clark Dugger, a junior in Civil/Environmental Engineering said, "Skiing is a challenge in itself, it helps you face your fear. You may not know what lies ahead of you but you know you have to try and find out what."

By Leighanne Richman

"The ski club makes you more disciplined and keeps you from slacking. We know what we have to do out there and we get it done."

Laura Stanley
Junior in Industrial Systems Engineering

"Skiing is a challenge in itself; it helps you face your fears. You may not know what lies ahead of you, but you know you have to try and find out what."

Clark Dugger
Junior in Civil/Environmental Engineering

"We had some fun meets, with great racing and everyone's getting along and cheering. It's just friendly competition."

Tom Quirk
Junior in Civil Engineering
Two members of the skydiving club instruct a new member on the correct arch technique. The skydiving club jumped several times per year at two different airfields.

Photo Courtesy of the Skydiving Club

Two instructors move away from a new member as they realize his shoot has opened correctly. Safety was a major issue in the continued success of the skydiving club.

Photo Courtesy of the Skydiving Club
Combating Misconceptions, skydivers jump to safety

The Skydiving Club at Virginia Tech offers students of all experience levels the chance to enhance their skydiving skills. They accepted everyone from beginner to pro; the only stipulation was to have fun.

The purpose of the club was to represent Virginia Tech in both local and national collegiate skydiving competition. "They encouraged an understanding of and interest in the development of skydiving as a safe and sane sport," said instructor Kevin Carver. Any student, faculty, and staff interested in skydiving were given the opportunity to attempt and continue skydiving.

Unlike popular myth, skydiving was an extremely safe sport if performed correctly. All members of the skydiving club adhered to rules set forth by the United States Parachute Association. According to Rob Burch, senior in Secondary Education, Technology, "skydiving is very safe; you are more likely to die in a car crash than skydiving."

The Skydiving Club of Virginia Tech routinely jumped from the airfields in Orange, Virginia and at Airanch. They have competed on a national level with other colleges and universities as well as private organizations. However, continued Burch, "the biggest goal of the club is to HAVE FUN."

By H.B. Hunter

"You must arch hard because you don't want to be like a flying piece of plywood at 120 miles per hour."
Kevin Carver
Instructor

"Some people are afraid to dive, but you are more likely to die in a car accident."
Robert Burch
senior in Secondary Education, Technology

"The first time I jumped, the sudden decrease in speed when the shoot opened took my breath away."
Dave Buono
junior in Electrical Engineering
Evan Thayer, a sophomore majoring in Business, evades a Tennessee forward. The men's Lacrosse team continued a tradition of successful seasons.

Photo courtesy of the Men's Lacrosse Team


Photo courtesy of the Men's Lacrosse Team
Men's lacrosse juggles traditional success with new league changes

Organized in 1984, the Men's Lacrosse Club is one of the oldest club sports at Virginia Tech. In the spring semester, the club practiced six days a week with conditioning, skill development, and team strategy. For the remainder of the season, the club practiced five days a week with games on the weekends.

The club, during a typical season attended the Pittsburgh Tournament early in their season, and ended their competitive schedule with a highlight game against Radford University.

All levels of play were welcome to join the club. "In general, we play other college club teams, as well as some college varsity teams," says Josh Snider, a sophomore in Engineering.

The men's Lacrosse team upheld the usual tradition with a victorious season and a tenth place ranking by the USLIA. One of the major successes for the team was a conference change. The team was offered and accepted a seat in the South East Lacrosse Conference.

"Due to some league changes which took effect this season, we are playing a number of teams which are new to us," said David Keppel, a junior in Computer Science.

By H.B. Hunter

"I like being able to have fun and get a little rough while playing."  
Grant Serbousek  
junior in Mechanical Engineering

"We have had some changes, but we have tried to uphold the traditional success of the team."  
Evan Thayer  
junior in Computer Science

"We play some great teams and most of the time we come out ahead. We train very hard to stay on top of the game."  
Mike Falk  
senior in Civil Engineering
Joe Pugh, a Mining Engineering major, kayaks through the Bull Sluice on the Chattanooga River in Tennessee. Members of the White Water Rafting Club traveled all over the country to raft.

Photo courtesy of the White Water Rafting Club

Josh Tomberg, a Chemistry major, tackles Seven Foot Falls on the Chattanooga River in Tennessee. Membership in the club ranged from the beginner to the professional.

Photo courtesy of the White Water Rafting Club
Rafters Attempt to Master the River’s Challenges

The White Water Rafting club at Virginia Tech is a relatively new club. Members came from all regions of the United States, bringing with them the expertise of the nation’s most challenging rivers.

The White Water Rafting Club did not require any rafting experience for its members. However, the one stipulation for all members was the necessity for all to learn and practice the utmost safety precautions.

The White Water Rafting club traveled across the country to compete in rafting tournaments. The club was also instrumental in the promotion of the New River Rodeo at McCoy Falls on the New River.

Whitewater rodeos were a unique competition, allowing paddlers to "show their stuff" in a freestyle format. Rodeo boating was similar to hot-dog skiing in that the paddlers were judged on the tricks and maneuvers they performed.

The White Water Rafting club helped to keep the rivers and surrounding areas clean as a community service to the landowners who allowed them to boat throughout their property.

By H.B. Hunter

"Some people think we are crazy, but we just like the thrill of the fall."
Dennett Dwyer
junior in Fisheries and Wildlife

"The constant roar of the river and the peaceful surroundings make for a very relaxing day."
Bryan Kirk
senior in Mining Engineering

"The sheer speed and action gives you a great adrenaline rush."
Garett Baker
junior in Fisheries and Wildlife
A member of the Water Ski team competes in Florida during Spring Break. The team was very successful in multiple competitions.

Photo courtesy of the Water Ski Team

A member of the Water Ski team competes in Connecticut in April 1999. Skiers had to overcome rough weather conditions while training for competitions.

Photo courtesy of the Water Ski Team
Established in 1980, the Water Ski Club promoted water skiing at every level by teaching beginners how to ski and by helping more advanced skiers improve their technique. They had a yearly average membership of 50 people with equipment available for all to use.

The team owned a tournament ski boat and competed on both a regional and a national level year round. In fact, competitive skiers were also members of the American Water Ski Association.

The Virginia Tech Water Ski Club consisted of Virginia Tech faculty, students, and staff. However, 95 percent of the members were primarily students and their guests. The purpose of the club was to promote the sport of water skiing at Virginia Tech and to provide an opportunity for all to learn how to water ski or improve their current skills. The team encouraged everyone, from the beginner to the most competitive skier to come out and ski with the team for fun.

The majority of the coaching was done by the Virginia Tech Water Ski Team members. "We guarantee that every time you come out to ski, we will get you up," says Mel Meyers, a senior in Mechanical Engineering.

Despite the inclement weather common to Blacksburg, the ski team polished off the season successfully, enduring not only cool days but also colder water.

By H.B. Hunter

"We guarantee that every time you come out to ski, we will get you up."
Mel Meyers
senior in Mechanical Engineering

"We like teaching everyone from beginner to pro."
Kerri Carico
freshman in Animal and Poultry Science

"They all think I am able to jump over sky scrapers for some odd reason."
Shawn Miller
sophomore in Chemical Engineering
Unlike the varsity team, club softball members could devote more of their attention to their studies. It also allowed for more personal time as well.

Photo courtesy of the Softball Club

A member of the club softball team prepares for her turn at bat. The team participated daily to train for games with various other universities across the entire nation.

Photo courtesy of the Softball Club
The softball club combines competition with community service

The crack of the bat, the sound of feet pounding on the dirt, and the screams of the 17 members comprising the women's club softball team...These dedicated players and their coach were committed to playing competitive softball games and serving Virginia Tech and the surrounding community.

In contrast with varsity and intramural softball, the women's club softball team was a combination of both. They played various schools from the region such as Duke, James Madison University, and North Carolina State. In addition, they attended mandatory practices five days a week along with many other club functions.

"The club is very competitive, but many people do not understand that because they do not come and watch us or try out," said Shea O'Connell, a freshman in University Studies.

"Through club softball, I have gained a lot of respect for the workings of the team operations," said Shannon Donovan, a sophomore in Mechanical Engineering.

Everyone simply played for the love of the game and club was a great outlet for that passion and drive. "Playing club softball allowed me to continue to play on a competitive level, while still having some time to participate in other activities," said Jaci Stewart, a senior in Dairy Science. "Playing varsity would not allow me to do some of the things I did, the way club has," she continued.

"Club softball is meant to be a learning experience for every participant through involvement in playing the game, practicing, fund-raising, public relations, and individual skill improvement," said Mary Lewis, a graduate student in Neuroscience.

By Sara Baker

"I love the sport! Club allows me to play ball and still have time for school work."  
Sheena Strouth  
freshman in Human Nutrition, Food, and Exercise

"Through club, I have gained the chance to play competitive, but fun softball."  
Carrie Biehn  
graduate student in Environmental Engineering

"I have gained some new friends that share the same interests I do - playing softball and winning!"  
Jaci Stewart  
senior in Dairy Science
As McGwire powered his way into homerun history, Sammy Sosa followed close on his heels. Catching Big Mac twice in the season, Sosa led the National League with 134 runs, 158 RBIs and 416 total bases. He capped the year with the NL MVP Award.

Photo Courtesy of the Associated Press

“I can’t believe I did it...Can you?” said Mark McGwire of his homerun heroics in the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Matching Maris
St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hammers his way into homerun history
by Lisa W. Muller

Matching the Babe’s record of 60 homeruns was said to be impossible. Yet, Roger Maris hammered both his 61st homer and the Sultan of Swat’s record out of the park in the Yankee’s ‘61 season. For the following 37 years, Maris’ record stood alone, challenged by some, surpassed by none...Until now.

On September 9, 1998, Mark McGwire, first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, blasted a fourth-inning low line drive against the Chicago Cubs, barely clearing the fence down the left-field line in Busch Stadium...Ironically, Big Mac’s shortest homerun of the season, estimated at 341 feet. McGwire’s homer sent the game into a 11 minute delay -- the longest midgame celebration since the Oriole’s Cal Ripken surpassed Lou Gehrig’s record of consecutive games played in 1995.

McGwire continued to eclipse Maris’ record; tying twice with the Chicago Cub’s right fielder, Sammy Sosa, but regaining the lead each instance.

Big Mac concluded the season true to form...nailing 2 homeruns and placing him an astounding 9 ahead of Maris. “I can’t believe I did it...Can you?” said the 6’5, 250 lbs slugger of his homerun heroics in the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Fans did indeed believe, as Mac’s run for 61 broke Busch Stadium’s attendance record of 3,195,021...An impressive accomplishment as interest in America’s pastime had dwindled in recent years.

As with his 62nd, Mac’s 70th and final season homer was a line drive over the left-field wall on a seventh-inning pitch from the Montreal Expo’s Carl Pavano.

“This is a season I will never, ever forget, and I hope everybody in baseball never forgets,” McGwire said, as he addressed the enthusiastic crowd at Busch Stadium.

And forget they won’t...as for Sammy Sosa, who concluded his own spectacular season with an impressive 66 homeruns, said to CNN’s Sportswire, "I'm real happy for him because, hey, he's the man."
Big Mac batted 130 runs, 147 RBIs, 162 walks, and averaged .252 batting percentage in the '98 season alone. Sports critics predicted if McGwire remained in good health, he had the potential to match Hank Aaron's career record of most home runs.

Following his 62nd homer of the '98 season, St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire, more popularly known as Big Mac, celebrates with his fellow teammates and son at home plate. McGwire finished the season with a record 70 home runs.
Despite many of the new regulations, students continue to frequent the bars downtown. While some only drank for social reasons, many became intoxicated for the sake of being drunk...which often resulted in serious alcohol poisoning.

C. Donahue Photo

After the release of the infamous memorandum, students objected to what they considered an infringement in their rights. Students of legal age believed it unfair they should suffer the consequences when the problem centered around underage drinking.

C. Donahue Photo
Many students were outraged this year to President Torgersen's memo addressing student drinking. He stated too many students were binge and underage drinking, especially on Thursday nights. The memo asked professors to schedule more homework on Thursday nights and more tests on Friday. "I thought it was stupid, people will pick another night to party," said Senior English major Katie Grimsley.

The school brought forth many possible solutions such as contacting parents of students under 21 caught drinking. Many thought the solution would violate their privacy as young adults. Most students were eighteen or older and felt they were capable making their own responsible and mature decisions.

Some students were labeled irresponsible, but said they did indeed learn from their drinking mistakes. College drinking was a widely debated issue across the campuses of America's colleges and universities. "I used to drink to get drunk, but now I save money by drinking socially," said junior communications major Helina Crowder. Students who got in alcohol trouble off campus were subject to punishment by the school and received a possible judicial referral.

Some experienced the smothering effect, brought on by school officials and cops. Students witnessed and/or experienced the crackdown as parties and other social gatherings outside of school were continually disrupted by officials. "Cops have been really strict this year and I have noticed a bigger police presence in Blacksburg," said Eric Fiedler a junior in Management Science.

The DKE house had a run in with the police this year. Twenty-two underage students were arrested, including 18 students whom were charged with one count of possession of alcohol underage.

"I drank a lot when I was a freshman, I think after your sophomore year people mature and they drink less. It's more of a privilege and relaxation," said senior political science major Shaun Day.
“The determination of these two men is very inspiring,” said civil engineering freshman George Clark.
Hoping to avoid weather conditions faced by pilots in previous attempts, the two navigators, Piccard and Jones successfully pilot their balloon, the Breitling Orbiter 3, to safety. They landed 70 miles north of the town of Mut, Egypt.

Photo Courtesy of the Associated Press

After weeks of frustrating delays and Piccard's own personal third attempt, the two pilots were determined to become the first adventurers to circumnavigate the globe. Their goal was to fly their hot air balloon continuously without stopping for fuel.

Photo Courtesy of the Associated Press
Escaping to safety, thousands of families flee their homes. Many turned to the refugee camps established by neighboring countries. Others were transported to the United States where they awaited resolution.

*Photo Courtesy of the Associated Press*

Americans receive a birds' eye view of the atrocities occurring in Yugoslavia. Their homes were inundated with images of refugees escaping to safety as President Slobodan Milosevic refused to accept the terms of the many peace offerings.

*Photo Courtesy of the Associated Press*
NATO bombs Yugoslavia in an attempt to end prejudice and hatred acts
by Wendi B. Clark

On March 24, 1999, the air strikes began. The US and NATO forces decided to take action against Yugoslavia's Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic's decision to drive thousands of Kosovar Albanians from their homes because of their background and religion. Serbian forces attacked villages and civilians to get them to leave the country or die.

Ninety percent of Kosovo, a province in Yugoslavia, is Albanian rather than Serbian. Milosevic rejected this percentage when he was inducted into office. He stuck with his 1989 nationalist campaign for a "Greater Serbia." The ethnic-Albanian majority fought back for their rights and sought to restore their cultural beliefs. The Kosovo Liberation Army radicalized the conflict by taking up arms and demanding Milosevic to back down.

Despite attempts from the US and NATO to come to peace agreements, Milosevic continued to order his troops to cause havoc among the civilians. The US and NATO countries saw these actions as a "humanitarian catastrophe and a possible continent-wide refugee problem." Hundreds of bombs were released in an effort to cease the attacks.

"We have tried to ensure that we get a peaceful settlement to this...This is a difficult decision, but it's the right decision and we have to see it through all the way," said British Prime Minister, Tony Blair in an interview with CNN.

However, some felt that violence and bombing was not the way to end this. In an interview with CNN, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls stated, "Resorting to force is always a defeat for humanity."

Junior Aerospace Engineering major, Owen Wartella agreed with Navarro-Valls, "I think that it is a good thing that we are involved in stopping their genocide, but I believe that it is bad that we may go to war over it."

Many pondered the question -- "What will this become?" For the Albanians, on the other hand, the more appropriate question was "When will all this end?"
Paramedics await the victims after two teens went on a shooting rampage through the hallways, cafeteria and library of their own high school... Bullets ricocheted and bombs exploded, killing a total of fifteen people, including themselves.

Photo Courtesy of the Associated Press

"Many children can get a gun quicker than they can get a book out of the library." said President and Founder of Children's Defense Fund Marion Edelman.

Where did we go wrong?

Violence among teens becomes major concern in today's society

by Roxanne Fraver

Each day eleven American children under the age of 20 are murdered and 237 under the age of 18 are arrested for a violent crime. These statistics prove that a definite problem is prevalent in our youth today.

On April 20, 1999, the daily death toll of America's children was increased by 15 as a result of two Columbine High School juniors, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold. They unleashed their rage on Adolf Hitler's birthday by going on a shooting rampage throughout their school.

What drove these two to commit such a terrible crime? Harris and Klebold, privileged teens in the town of Littleton, CO, were labeled as "outcasts" by their peers. Their group of friends called themselves the Trenchcoat Mafia. They openly admired Hitler and the Nazis, spoke German to each other, and had a deadly interest in guns.

The two teen killers entered the school around 11:30 a.m. armed with semi-automatic rifles and handguns, sawed-off shotguns, and dozens of homemade bombs. Their intentions seemed to be to kill everyone that they could, allegedly focusing on jocks and minorities. They bombarded through the school's hallways, cafeteria, and library showering everything in site with bullets and pipe bombs.

After what seemed like hours, the school fell silent. The gunmen entered the library for the last time and ended their own lives.

The aftermath of such an occurrence was indescribable. This tragedy, and any act of violence, left people pondering many unanswerable questions. Why did this happen? Were there warning signs? Who is to blame? How do children get these weapons?

In an interview with CNN, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, Marion Edelman said, "Many children can get a gun quicker than they can get a book out of the library. That puts us all at risk."

Tragedies such as these, serve as wake up calls to everyone. Prevention measures would be considered across America. If it could happen there, it could happen anywhere.
Following the aftermath, friends and family participate in a memorial service for the victims of the massacre at Columbine High in Littleton, Colorado. Survivors relied on one another to find a grain of sense in an otherwise senseless situation.

*Photo Courtesy of the Associated Press*

America was horrified as yet another episode of senseless violence found its way onto a seemingly safe haven -- the schoolyard. Known to students as the Trenchcoat Mafia, two teens stormed a suburban high school and opened fire.

*Photo Courtesy of the Associated Press*
Headlines across the world told the story of Lewinsky and Clinton’s affair. Initially denying any involvement, Clinton later reneged, admitting to an improper relationship with Lewinsky, but denying allegations of perjury.

*Photo Courtesy of the Associated Press*

Arriving at the Foundry United Methodist Church in Washington, DC, Clinton and his family temporarily escape from the press. On August 17, 1998 President Clinton gave testimony on the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

*Photo Courtesy of the Associated Press*
Caught in the Act

As the President's scandal was unleashed, a web of lies were revealed, leaving America stunned

by Javon Benimon

During Bill Clinton's second term in office, turmoil boiled to the surface when independent counsel Kenneth Starr broke the news of former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and the President's involvement with her. Despite all the controversy, many Americans wanted the scandal to end for the sake of their tax dollars. The year long soap-opera dragged on, revealing a web of deceit.

The president was impeached by the House of Representatives on two counts, following the resignation of Bob Livingston. Livingston became the new Speaker of the House and later resigned due to his own extramarital affair. Clinton became the second president in our history to be impeached by the House. Andrew Johnson suffered the same fate in 1868 but one vote in the Senate kept him in office.

In the House, the obstruction of justice passed 221-212 and perjury was approved by a 228-206 vote. The House refused other articles involving perjury in the Paula Jones case and abusing the power of his office.

On February 12, 1999, the Senate majority acquitted President Clinton. The charges dealt with perjury and obstruction of justice. This became the second impeachment trial in American history taken to the Senate.

The Senate could not be convinced by House Republicans. They rejected the obstruction of justice article 50-50 and voted 55-45 on a perjury count. The Republicans controlled the Senate with 55 seats and the Democrats with 45 seats. They needed 67 votes to impeach President Clinton.

Many Americans were happy to see the controversy come to an end. Some say America, the presidency, and the law did not win. As the year neared its end, President Clinton vowed to move forward and finish what he had set out to accomplish. Monica wrote a book, toured the world and spoke of a possible movie contract. However, Monica cancelled all remaining interviews due to a probing interview on the Today show with Matt Lauer.
Parking situations on campus leave many students searching for a better solution
by Lisa Muller and Wendi Clark

To park or not to park? That is the question many students asked themselves as they ventured to class. As more and more students commuted everyday, fewer and fewer parking spaces were available.

The commuter lots appeared to shrink as the day progressed, meaning only students with early morning classes would be likely to get a spot.

"The earlier your classes, the better chance you have of getting a space," said sophomore English major Sylvia Corneliussen.

Senior Misty Fowler agreed, "I quit trying to park on campus after 9 am."

Even then, finding a space was not always a sure bet. Students were often either late or missed classes altogether as a result. "I've missed classes more than once, because I can't find a spot," said junior Erin Curran.

To find a space, students transformed into what was known as a parking lot "vulture." They located their "prey" and lurked behind them until a space was spotted. "Once I spied someone going to their car," Corneliussen said, "I followed them, creeping along at a snail's pace. It was the only way I could guarantee a space." At times though, desperate for a spot, students rush to grab that one allusive spot resulted in a fender-bender.

When all else failed students resorted to offering fellow students rides to their car in order to get a space. This technique gave commuters an edge over other students, but it was still something they did not want to deal with.

Senior Human Development major Janice Ericson said, "I gave up driving to class after I was forced to pick up strangers to get a spot."

The many trials, tribulations, and ultimate headaches of finding a parking spot on campus outweighed the advantages of driving to class. As a result, many students were left frustrated and ready to give up.

"Besides," Ericson continued, "it takes less time to walk anywhere on campus then it does to find a space anymore. Why bother?"
Two Tech policemen fold the American flag in front of Burnus after a long day of patrolling. Tickets were frequently issued to try to get both students and visitors alike to park in the designated areas. If a person failed to obey they had to pay the price.

J. Hunter Photo

Placing a piece of paper in the meter, students escaped the risk of a ticket. Finding a broken meter was not an opportunity many students passed up. It saved them the trouble of constantly checking the clock to see if the time on the meter had expired.

J. Hunter Photo

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INDIVIDUALS
As the cold, windy days of winter faded into warm spring afternoons, students' bathing suits and golf clubs found their way out of the closet as their textbooks went in.

As most seniors had accepted jobs or were already enrolled in graduate school, academics seemed to take a backseat for many of those graduating. The majority of students were interested only in enjoying their last few months in Blacksburg and making the most of their quickly dwindling college years. Students, spent, frustrated and exhausted, declared they had served their time.

Facing graduation, maintaining a QCA lost much of the importance it had assumed in previous years. "Being a senior, I find it getting harder and harder to go to class," said Rich Surman, an electrical engineering major. "Since I already have a job and I am passing all of my classes, going to class doesn't seem as important to me now as it did a couple of years ago."

By: Ian DeMeritt

time well served

After years of classes, academics took a backseat to some well-deserved rest and relaxation.
Crystal Abbe, Staunton, VA, Comm
Shelby Abbott, Afton, VA, Art
Asad Abdelaziz, Nablus, Palestine, ChE
Suhaime Abdul Karim, Malaysia, EE
Patrick Abernethy, Verona, VA, APSc

Clara Abraham, Annandale, VA, Biol
Sanny Abu Bakar, Blacksburg, VA, ME
Emily Ackiss, VA Beach, VA, Biol
Ivan Acosta, Tamarac, FL, AOE
Marisa Adkins, Hagerstown, MD, Psyc

Sara Ahl, Winter Park, Fl, MSci
Raed Alawadhi, Kuwait, Arch
Michael Albritton, Madison Heights, VA, Fin
Pamela Alexander, Stuart, VA, Psyc
Kathryn Allen, Woodbridge, VA, Psyc

LaKeshia Allen, Suffolk, VA, PSci
Nicholas Allen, Roundhill, VA, CS/Math
Patrick Allen, E. New Market, APSc
Victor Allende, Brentwood, NY, IdSt
Jared Allison, Reston, VA, EE

Shawn Amann, Pearl River, NY, Biol
Christy Amos, Covington, VA, ChE
Eric Amshey, Herndon, VA, IdSt
Clifford Anders, Alexandria, VA, FiW
Chris Anderson, Boone, NC, EE

Kathryn Anderson, Jacksonville, FL, Biol
Joseph Anderson, Fussa, Japan, Econ
Matthew Anderton, Medfield, MA, IDS
Stephanie Michelle Anfosso, Antibes, Fin
Michael Angiollo, Woodbridge, VA, ME

SENIORS | 311
Scott Apana, Parma, OH, Chem
Douglas Appler, Hudson, NH, Hist/PSci
Tamatha Arbogast, Charlottesville, VA, Comm/Psyc
Michael C. Arbogast, Covington, VA, ME

Natalie Archambault, Charlottesville, VA, Engl
Sean Armstrong, Blacksburg, VA, MSci
Charles Arthur IV, Rustburg, VA, Comm
Jason Ashburn, Raleigh, NC, BioC

Mike Astudillo, Annandale, VA, Mgt
Charlsanne Atkins, Reston, VA, Stat
Jeffery Austin, Crewe, VA, ME
Yolanda Avent, Richmond, VA, Hist

Demetra Bachas, Portsmouth, VA, MSci
Amanda Bailey, Chase City, VA, ACIS
Camika Bailey, Lynchburg, VA, Soc
Sandra Jean Baird, Bracey, VA, MSci

Angela Baker, Vienna, VA, Arch
Otho Veniah Baker, Jr., Boonsboro, MD, AOE
Jerry Ballard, Colonial Heights, VA, ME
Jennifer Lea Bandas, Richmond, VA, HNFE

Janice Baniqued, VA Beach, VA, Psyc
Rhonda Banks, Charles City, VA, APSc
Amy Bann, Woodbridge, VA, PSci
Bryan Barber, Orange, VA, ME
Beckham

Charles Barber, Williamsburg, VA, Hist
Joseph Barger, McShevington, PA, Arch
Amanda Barker, Galax, VA, Mktg/HTM
Justin Barker, Winchester, VA, ESM

Deborah Barksdale, Chesapeake, VA, FCD
Lauren Barlow, Smithfield, VA, CSES
Seana Barna, Springfield, VA, ISE
Shanda-Monique Barnes, Richmond, VA, HIDM

Robert Barnett, Roanoke, VA, Psyc
Brandon Barrett, Fredericksburg, VA, Stat
Michael Barringer, Newport News, VA, ME
Timothy Barron, Culpeper, VA, PSci

Jeffrey J. Bass, Woodbridge, VA, CEEN
Briana Bassett, Chesapeake, VA, Span
Nicholas Bassett, Arlington, VA, Econ
Paul Bastuscheck, State College, PA, Mktg

Dina Bato, VA Beach, VA, ACIS
Anthony Battersby, Williamsburg, VA, Cpe
Catherine E. Bautista, Falls Church, VA, CEEN
Andrew Baxter, Franklin, TN, Geol

Eustacia Bean, Delroy Beach, FL, GE
Jonathan Beard, Newport News, VA, Psyc
Kerri Beasley, Gate City, VA, FCD
Joshua Beckham, VA Beach, VA, Comm

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Beckner

Jeffrey Beckner, Manassas, VA, Mgt
Jody P. Bell, Frederick, MD, DaSc
Michael Bender, San Diego, CA, Econ
Jeremy Bendler, Baltimore, MD, FiW

Troy Benedict, Burke, VA, Comm
Elizabeth Benjamin, Ardmore, PA, Mktg/Span
Daniel Bense, Halesite, NY, PSci
Michael J. Benson, Simsbury, CT, Arch

Jeffrey T. Benton, Suffolk, VA, Psyc
Tara Berescik, Trumbull, CT, AnSc
Jason Berisa, McMurray, PA, Psyc
Marisa Berlin, Herndon, VA, MSci

Rebecca Bernacki, Bluefield, VA, Biol
Janet Bernard, Bloxom, VA, Stat
Patrick Berry, Bluefield, VA, EE
Jason Berry, Elkton, VA, Biol

Charles Besancon, Charlottesville, VA, Hist
David Betz, Spring Grove, PA, Fin
Rebekah Beyer, Fork Union, VA, Psyc
Raymond Biasi, Yorktown, VA, Comm

Brian Biggs, Spencer, VA, EE
Matthew Biggs, Roanoke, VA, CE
Randy Bird, Lynchburg, VA, HNFE
Andrew Bishop, Dallas, PA, MinE

314 | INDIVIDUALS
Stefanie Bisignano, Fairfax Station, VA, BUS Ed
Benjamin Blakenship, Tazwell, VA, APSc
Eldon Blancher, Mobile, AL, CpE
Jessica Bland, Pilot, VA, Comm

Jennifer Blank, Burke, VA, Mgt
Don Blanton, Woodbridge, VA, Comm
Eric Bloomer, Dumfries, VA, Mkrg
Natasha Leigh Bobrosky, Richmond, VA, HNFR/Psysc

Jeffrey Bocock, Charleston, WV, BioC
Jeffrey Boettner, Springfield, VA, MSci
Corey Boise, Meherrin, VA, AAEC
Alexander Boligitz, Bethlehem, PA, ME

Deborah Bolling, Midlothian, VA, HIDM
Vincent Boncich, Woodbury Heights, NJ, CE
Emily Bond, Annapolis, MD, Biol
Shelley Boone, Olney, MD, Biol

Melissa Booth, Yorktown, VA, Biol
Todd Bosserman, Waynesboro, VA, ME
Amanda C. Bourne, Roanoke, VA, BSE
Karrice Bowen, Albany, NY, IdSt

Julia J. Bower, VA Beach, VA, Psyc
Todd C. Bower, Richmond, VA, EE
Lisa Bowles, Fairfax, VA, Engl
Timothy Bowling, Chesapeake, VA, ACIS
Bowman

Brent Bowman, Arlington, VA, EE
LaKeshia Brackett, Asbury Park, PA, ME/Math
Christopher Brader, Lancaster, PA, Biol
Tina Bradley, Newport News, VA, Mktg

Marisa Brandenburg, Secaucus, NJ, FCD
Kristina Brannock, Parkersburg, WV, BioC
Eliot Brenner, Richmond, VA, Math
Eileen Brenton, Bel Air, MD, EDP

Allison Briley, Chesterfield, VA, Comm
Jessica Brilliant, Chester Springs, PA, HNFE
Andrew Broome, Plainsboro, NJ, CpE
Heather Brown, N. Tazewell, VA, Fin

Karen Brown, Leesburg, VA, FCD
Kelly Brown, Tazewell, VA, ME
Samuel Brown, Roanoke, VA, EE
Elizabeth Bruce, Williamsburg, VA, HIDM

Stacie Bruce, Lousia, VA, CE
Tiffany Brunetti, Bridgeport, WV, MESc
Kimberly M. Bryant, Forest, Va, Biol
Charles M. Bryden, Blacksburg, VA, Hist

Kenneth Buchanan, Reading, PA, CE
Jason Buckland, Rich Creek, VA, Fin
Alisha Buckner, Christiansburg, VA, FCD
Erika Buehrig, Reston, VA, Psyc

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Eugene Buot, Oakton, VA, ISE
Robert Burch, Reston, VA, EdVT
Jason Burdette, Emmaus, PA, ESM
Donald Burke, Columbia, OH, EXHP

Kristin Burke, Pittsburgh, PA, AE
Angela Burkhart, Leesburg, VA, FW
Michelle Burkhart, VA Beach, VA, Comm
Ryan Burnette, Richmond, VA, BioC

Laura Burnworth, Confluence, PA, APSc
Linnette Bushman, Herndon, VA, CE
Laurie Butakis, West Chester, PA, CE
Patrick Butler, Pembroke, VA, Mus

Steven Butler, Gambrills, MD, EE
Kevin Butt, Lynchburg, VA, ME
Rachel Butterworth, Warrenton, VA, AnSc
Jason Byrd, Independence, VA, ACIS

Joseph Cain, Ironton, OH, ChE
Carrie Caldwell, Urbanna, VA, Fin /Mgmt
Jonathan Camden, Poquoson, VA, For
Cameron Campbell, Powhatan, VA,

Steven Campbell, Malvern, PA, ISE
Eric Canady, Ravenswood, WV, BioC
Marc Cancio, Potomac Falls, VA, HNFE
Lisa Cappiello, Herndon, VA, MSci
Facing graduation, the question looming above every child's head quickly became a frightening reality. The decision of what to do with one's life was no longer a decision that could be put off until one was grown-up.

Whether getting a job, attending graduate school, or joining the military, each senior feverishly faced the impending decision that would affect them for the rest of their lives. "I never even considered graduate school," said Steve Wilkes, an electrical engineering major from Bay Head, New Jersey. "Graduating with a degree in electrical engineering from Virginia Tech, I pretty much had my choice of jobs and locations with a very high starting salary."

Obtaining a job, however, was not the goal of some students. Graduate student Ian Benner said, "In most science fields, a lot of the entry level jobs are very technical. In order to obtain a job that I would enjoy and be challenged by, an advanced degree is a must."

As graduation neared, seniors prepared for life outside Tech, ensuring their future wasn't hinged on chance.
Erin Caprielian, Butler, NJ, MSc
John R. Carbonneau, Williamsburg, VA, For/FiW
Shalana Cardwell, Lynchburg, VA, ACIS/Fin
Kathleen Elizabeth Jones Carlisle, Charlottesville, VA, Mkgt
Valerie Carpenter, VA Beach, VA, CE/ESEn

Angela Carr, Appomattox, VA, ME
Amanda Carroll, Nassau, Bahamas, APSc/TA
Matthew Carroll, Mechanicsville, VA, HIDM
William Carroll, Westchester, PA, ISE
Ayesha Carter, Chesapeake, VA, Biol

Kellie Carter, Gate City, VA, FCD
Kevin Casagrande, San Francisco, CA, Psych
Sheldon Cash, Raphine, VA, EnSc
Joel Castaneda, Oxon Hill, MD, ISE
Sussy Castilla, Falls Church, VA, Pscy

Margaret Cataletto, East Hampton, NY, HIDM
David Catarious, Richboro, PA, Math
Christian Catinis, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, CpE
Kevin Caviston, Grenloch, NJ, Comm
Suzanne Chance, Plymouth, MI, LAr

Jason Chandler, Corning, NY, Mkgt
Scott Chaney, Jarrettsville, VA, OE
Peter Chang, Woodbridge, VA, Arch
Joshua B. Chapel, Sterling, VA, IdSt
Stacie Chappell, Williamsburg, VA, HIDM

Heidi Charles, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Arch
Annie Chen, W. Hartford, CT, IS
Elaine Chen, Chantilly, VA, IdSt
Jeffrey Cheng, Alexandria, VA, For
Joey Cheng, Blacksburg, VA, EE
Cherry

Paul Cherry, Newport News, VA, Psyc
Woo Chi, Herndon, VA, Biol
Adam P. Childers, Vienna, VA, ACIS/Fin
Margarita Chiriboga, Quito-Ecuador, Arch

Byung Sun Choi, Seoul, South Korea, CpE
Ellen Chunglo, Southwick, MA, FST/APSc
Heather Cihocki, Richmond, VA, Biol
Christopher Clamor, VA Beach, VA, Fin

Kristy Clark, Prince George, VA, EE
Sarah Clark, Stephens City, VA, AAEc/Hort
Shyla Clark, Reno, NV, Math
Martin Clarke, Pocomoke City, MD, ME

Corey Clements, Eagan, MN, AIS
Brian Cline, Fauquier, VA, FW
Jennifer Clock, Chesapeake, VA, MKED
Stacie Coates, Chesapeake, VA, ACIS

Jennifer Cochran, Chesapeake, VA, Biol
Beverly Cocke, Richmond, VA, HIDM
Susan Coe, Springfield, VA, Biol
James Cole, Richlands, VA, ME

Gayle Coleman, Prospect, VA, MSci
Kristen Combs, Glen Allen, VA, Comm
Christian Comeau, Pine Bush, NY, ME
Jennifer Conklin, Woodbridge, VA, PSci
Culver

Elizabeth Connors, Purcellville, VA, MSci
Stacie Conrad, Montclair, VA, PSci
Elizabeth Conte, Fairfax, VA, EnSc
Adam Cook, Waynesboro, VA, IDST

Janavieve Cook, VA Beach, VA, Comm
Teri Cook, Abingdon, VA, FST
Leigh Corriagn, Arlington, VA, Engl
Hugo Coster, Fairfax, VA, Biol

Michael Cowell, Middletown, MD, MSci
Anita Cox, Max Meadows, VA, APSc
Brian Cox, Rockville, VA, ACIS
Edward Coyle, Springfield, VA, ACIS

Jennifer Craft, Ocean Springs, MS, Chem
Dawn Crawford, Alexandria, VA, Math
Christy Cress, Roanoke, VA, Comm
Michael Crivello, Alexandria, VA, Biol

Kenneth Cronin, Burke, VA, Chem
Joel Cropley, Long Valley, NJ, Arch
Brandon Cross, Greensboro, NC, IDS
Matthew Crowe, Bristol, VA, LAr

Brian Crutchfield, South Hill, VA, CE
Lydia Cubbage, Mt. Crawford, VA, EnSc
Michael Cucinello, Hauppauge, NY, Class of '98
Judd Culver, Waldorf, MD, APSc

SENIORS | 321
Danielle Cummins, Jefferson Township, NJ, Biol
William A. Cygielnik, Worcester, MA, CpE
Khanh Kim Dang, Hampton, VA, ISE
Jennifer Daniel, Lynchburg, VA, Phys

Tyee Davenport, Gloucester County, VA, Mktg
William Davidson, VA Beach, VA, ChE
Robin Davis, Yorktown, VA, CE
Michael J. Day, Mendham, NJ, Chem

Roberto de Moraes, Alexandria, VA, Comm
Bryan Deal, Richmond, VA, Mktg
Mary Donnan Debranski, Suffolk, VA, Art
Eric C. Delss, Bel Air, MD, Arch

Laura Denny, Alexandria, VA, ACIS
Greg Depew, Fairfax, VA, CE
Miranda Deputy, Harrisonburg, VA, FCD
Karen Derrick, Midlothian, VA, ACIS

Suzanne Desirey, West Chester, PA, ME
Brian DeVane, Newport News, VA, CS
Felicia Diggs, Laurinburg, NC, ACIS/Grad
Lisa DiGiacinto, Manorville, NY, FCD

Kimberly DiiBon, Culpeper, VA, Comm
Gina DiTommaso, Rockville, MD, Mktg
Robin Divers, Roanoke, VA, ACIS
Alisha Dixon, Fairfax, VA, Biol/Engl
Dawn Dixon, Chester, VA, Psyc
Andrew Doherty, Dublin, OH, Chem
Thomas Dono, Huntington, NY, Psyc
Amy Dorshimer, Oakland, NJ, MSci

Katy Dowdy, Alpharetta, GA, Mktg
Edward Downs, Brooke, VA, PSLE/Hist
Christopher Drake, Newsoms, VA, AGED
Amy Drewry, Fairfax, VA, Comm

Gary E. Dubia, Polk City, FL, EE
Robyn Dubick, Columbia, MD, HIDM
Ana Dubon-Padilla, Burke, VA, CpE
Laura Dumin, Radford, VA, IdSt

Tamara Dunn, Falls Church, VA, IdSt
Clark Duvall, Falls Church, VA, Mgmt
Kelly Dye, Gate City, VA, ME
Deborah Eareckson, Trappe, MD, Comm

Lauren Eden, Richmond, VA, Comm
Laurent Edgell, Sterling, VA, ME
Leon Edwards, Norfolk, VA, Math
Nathan Egge, Alexandria, VA, CS/Math

Beverly Elliot, Newark, VA, HNFE
Mike Donald Ellis, Burke, VA, Chem/BioC/Biol
Paula Ely, Jonesville, VA, Biol
Abdullah Emam, Annandale, VA, MSci
Robert Emard, Fairfax Station, VA, Arch
Aaron Enatsky, McLean, VA, ISE
Julie English, Chesapeake, VA, IdSt
Cara Ennis, Pittsburgh, PA, Mktg/Span

Mary Erskine, Staunton, VA, Comm
Angeli Espiritu, Sterling, VA, HTM
Nichole Esslinger, Richmond, VA, HNFE
Daniel Esterly, Wilmington, DE, ME

Natalie Fansler, Mt. Jackson, VA, FCD
Jacqueleen Faulkner, Holmes, PA, HNFE
Jeffrey Feaga, Mt. Airy, MD, EnSc
Daniel Federico, Herndon, VA, ACIS

Alexa Feeney, Fredericksburg, VA, FW
Nassissie Fekadu, Alexandria, VA, EE
Amantha Paige Feldman, VA Beach, VA, HNFE
Christopher Fenton, Elmira, NY, HTM

Jennifer Ferguson, Penhook, VA, Hist
Melissa Fernett, Bristol, VA, HNFE
Paul Fischer, Fredericksburg, VA, Hist
Steven Fischer, Herndon, VA, CS

Vanessa M. Fischer, Bristol, VA, Mktg
Gregory Fish, Sterling, VA, ESM
Kelly M. Fitzgerald, Waynesboro, VA, APSc
Melissa Fitzgerald, Vinton, VA, Mgt
Yolanda Fitzgerald, Hampton, VA, Math/MSci
Theron Fluker, Sandston, VA, CE
Tina Foley, Stuart, VA, ACIS /Fin
Christine Fomchenko, Whippany, VA, Biol

Shelley Foote, Sterling, VA, Chem
Emma Ford, Suffolk, VA, Arch
Jennifer Foster, Herndon, VA, Math
Rick Foster, Mayport, FL, EE

Misty E. Fowler, Hillsville, VA, Engl
Aaron Fox, Front Royal, VA, Mgt
Allison Fox, Morristown, NJ, CT
Gavin Fox, VA Beach, VA, MSci

Jennifer Frederick, Phillipsburg, NJ, Fin
Jay Frost, Roanoke, VA, For
Holly Funkhouser, White Stone, VA, Biol
Stefano Gagliano, Suffern, NY, Arch

Marissa M. Gagne, Annandale, VA, CE
Chris Gale, Alexandria, VA, IS/PSci
Gregory Gallagher, Unionville, VA, Fin
Michael Gallagher, Cherry Hill, NJ, CE

Samuel Garber, Stephens City, VA, AAEC
Alisa Garvin, Reston, VA, Comm
Lauren Garzillo, Randolph, NJ, MSci
Jonathan Gates, Sutton, VT, Biol
Lately the emphasis on quitting smoking has increased more than ever. Not only is it harmful to your body, it became an expensive habit that was hard to break. Students in the age group ranging from eighteen to twenty-five-years old had the highest rate of smokers at 35%.

There were innumerable options for those who wished to quit smoking, but many chose to quit cold turkey. This was a tough process for many smokers. "It feels like it is impossible to quit," said Jennifer Claflin, a sophomore biology major. "I've tried to quit so many times, but I'm still smoking - not as much as I used to though."

People who successfully quit smoking felt good about their decision to abandon their unhealthy habit. "I quit smoking cigarettes so I could have a healthier lifestyle," revealed junior and geology major Clement Pryor. "I hardly ever smoke cigarettes anymore. It's not necessary; I don't feel like I need to smoke them all the time."

no more butts

Whether cold turkey, the patch or the pill, students blew their smoking habits to the wind.
Daniel Gatto, New York, NY, IDS
Richard Gebken, Columbia, MD, CE/BC
Kathryn Geib, Midlothian, VA, Mkgt
Laurie George, Roanoke, VA, Mkgt/Fin
Patrick George, Burke, VA, CS

Jen Ghisolfi, Dumfries, VA, Art/Psyc
Michael Gillen, Oakton, VA, Mkgt
Michael Gillen, Blacksburg, VA, Mkgt
William Gilley, Lynchburg, VA, CS
Julie Gist, Oak Ridge, TN, ISE

Jennifer Gittes, Annapolis, MD, PSci/Soc
Kara Gittes, Annapolis, MD, PSci
Meredith Gizzi, Stony Point, NY, PSci/Soc
Shelby Gladwin, Raleigh, NC, Mkgt
Jeff Glass, Staunton, VA, ME

Mark Gmyr, Williamsburg, VA, Fin
Willard Goodwin, Springfield, VA, Math
Tawanda Gough, Maryland, MSci
Cyndi Grace, Alburquerque, NM, Soc
Thomas Grant, Clinton, NJ, ACIS

Laura Grapes, Cherry Hill, NJ, APSc
Matthew Gray, Frederick, MD, Mgt
Vincent Graziano, Nutley, NJ, Arch
Jaime Greear, Wise, VA, APSC
Kimball Green, Fiedale, VA, ME

Michael Gregory, Springfield, VA, OE
Callie Griggs, Moneta, VA, HNFE
Tim Griggs, Port Tobacco, MD, Comm
Anne Gripps, Mechanicsville, VA, Psyc
Jennifer Grogan, Stuart, VA, HNFE

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Grubbs

Jason Grubbs, Kernersville, NC, PSci
Susan Grubbs, Roanoke, VA, Comm
George Grunder, Fairfax, VA, Fin/Mgt
Kathryn Guy, Falls Church, VA, Biol

Robin Guynn, Blacksburg, VA, Geol
David Haeberle, Huntington, WV, ESM
Stephen Hague, Burke, VA, CpE
Chad Haia, Newport News, VA, Geol

Nichole Hair, Hampton, VA, PSci/UAP
Brian Halford, Severna Park, MD, MinE
Martha Hall, Wytheville, VA, ACIS
Rich Hall, Fairfax, VA, Arch

Patrick Hallihan, Lexington Park, MD, CpE
Bryan Hamilton, Gloucester, VA, Math
Jaimee Hammit, Flint Hill, VA, CSES
Dorothy E. Han, Clifton, VA, For

Douglas Hance, Prince Frederick, MD, Geol
Catherine Hardman, Newport News, VA, Mktg
Michael Hardman, Winston Salem, NC, CE
Jonathan Harkinsson, Burlington, VT, Fin

Vineet Harnal, Bombay, India, ISE
Andrew Harned, Woodbridge, VA, BioC
Tracy Harper, Dover, DE, HNFE
Jill Harrenga, Concord, NC, Comm

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Hensley

Brian Harris, Sparrows Point, MD, CpE
Kimberly Hart, Falls Church, VA, MKTG
Nancy Chandale Hart, Big Stone Gap, VA, Mgmt
Shannon Hart, Montclair, VA, MSci

Kimberly Hartka, Severna Park, MD, EE
Renee Hartley, Woodbridge, VA, ACIS
Andrew Hartman, New Cumberland, PA, ME
Hilary Hartt, Dumfries, VA, Psys

Anne Harvey, VA Beach, VA, HNFE
Sheeba Hashim, Great Neck, NY, ISE
Wesley Haskins, South Hill, VA, Fhv
Anna Hawthorne, Alberta, VA, IdSt

Wendy D. Hayden, Vinton, VA, FCD
Albert Head, Montgomery, AL, UAP
Collins Headley, Richmond, VA, ACIS
Ryan Hedrick, Chesterfield, VA, ME

Michelle Heiss, Tabernacle, NJ, HTM
Kathy Heizer, Lexington, VA, IDS
Bill Heller, Burke, VA, Fin/MSci
Eric Helm, Massillon, OH, ME

James Helms, Roanoke, VA, CS/Math
LaKeisha Henderson, Richmond, VA, Arch
Jason Hendricks, Gambrills, MD, Arch
Anthony Hensley, Oak Ridge, TN, MinE

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Herbert

George Herbert, Lovettsville, VA, CS
Darren Herring, Craigsville, VA, ME
Aaron Hermstein, Chillicothe, OH, Phys
Jeremy Hess, Newport News, VA, Fin

Wendy Ann Hicks, Highland Springs, VA, FCD
Kimberly High, Chesapeake, VA, ACIS
Gary Hill, Warrenton, VA, PSci/Econ
Keith Hill, Martinsville, VA, Psyc/98 Grad

Heather Hills, VA Beach, VA, HTM
Karen Hines, Danville, VA, Mktg
Renee Hirsch, Hampton, VA, AnSc
John Hite, Kenbridge, VA, Mgt

Bobbi F. Hobbs, Bland, VA, Mktg
Eugene Hockenberry, Lewisberry, PA, CpE
William Hodge, Baldwin, MD, Mgt
Bruce Hodges, Springfield, VA, ISE

Galen Hoeflinger, Somerset, NJ, Arch
Sean Hoffman, Blauvelt, NY, BSE
Sarah Holdbrook, VA Beach, VA, Biol
David Holden, Sacramento, CA, MSci/Mgt

Angela Holland, Rocky Mount, VA, Mgt
John Holland, New Church, VA, AAec
Kristy Holland, Rocky Mount, VA, Mktg
David Holmes, Sandwich, MA, EE

330 | INDIVIDUALS
Rodelito Homoroc, Woodbridge, VA, Mktg
Seong-Kwan Hong, Falls Church, VA, Fin/Bus
Jonathan Horn, Livonia, MI, Hist
John Horne, South Hill, VA, MSci

D. Shane Horsley, VA Beach, VA, APSc
Jessica M. Horton, Newport News, VA, For
Holly Howland, Candor, NY, APSc
Nina Huang, Herndon, VA, Biol

Brian Huber, Annandale, VA, Hist/DST
Katie Hubley, Richmond, VA, Biol
Elizabeth Hudgins, Newport News, VA, HNFE
Steve Hudson, South Boston, VA, AnSc

Brian Huffman, Abingdon, VA, ME
Jennifer Huggins, Richmond, VA, ACIS
Christopher Hughes, Baldwin, MD, CE
Donald Hughes, Street, MD, CEEN

Robert Hullinger, Baltimore, MD, ChE
Peter Humphrey, Alexandria, VA, Arch
Emily Hutchings, Leesburg, VA, Biol
Lisa Ildari, Chantilly, VA, Comm

Tracey Ingram, VA Beach, VA, MSci
David Inkman, Sykesville, MD, CSES
Justin Iozzo, Herndon, VA, CS
Eileen Irwin, Haymarket, VA, HNFE

SENIORS | 331
Jarrod Ison, Wise, VA, Fin
Kristen Izurieta, Fairfax, VA, Engl
Karen E. Jacob, Surry, VA, FCD
Tori Jacobs, Norfolk, VA, Math

Renu Jay, Vinton, VA, FCD
Allen Jefferies, Chesterfield, VA, Math
Laurie Jehle, Wading River, NY, HNFE
Anne Jenkins, Centreville, VA, Biol

Sheri Renee Jennings, Pembroke, VA, NE
Amy Johnson, Roanoke, VA, Math
Erica Johnson, Salem, VA, FCD
Grayson Johnson, Rockville, VA, PSci

Matt Johnson, Weber City, VA, Hort
Matthew Johnson, Fairfax, VA, Mtkg
Matthew Johnson, Waynesboro, VA, ME
Michelle U. Johnson, Surrey, BC, EdPE

Nancy Jane Johnson, Fort Blackmore, VA, AnSc
Robert Johnson, Silver Spring, MD, CS
Eric Johnston, Springfield, VA, IdSt
April Jones, Petersburg, VA, HTM

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Kevin Joyce, Garden City, NY, Hist/IdSt
Steven Jupin, Medford, NJ, ChE
Jeffrey Jurek, Herndon, VA, BCHM

332 | INDIVIDUALS
Matthew Kaim, Richmond, VA, ME
Alexander Kasarda, High Point, NC, PSci/IdSt
Matthew Kasky, Dumfries, VA, Mgt
Ann-Marie Katschke, Chesterfield, VA, AnSc

Christopher Kaufman, Hopewell, VA, Fin/Econ
Tennille Keatts, South Boston, VA, HIDM
Brian Keeton, Olney, MD, MSci
Eric Keith, Pittsburgh, PA, Psyc

Brian Keller, West Chester, OH, Mgmt
Arthur Kelley, Reynoldsburg, OH, Math
Shawn Kelley, Richmond, VA, Mktg
Kristine Kelly, Apalachin, NY, Biol

Scott Kelly, Springfield, VA, HNFE
Shawn Kelly, Perry Hall, MD, MESc
Ashley Kemp, Pulaski, VA, Fin
Amanda Kendall, Middletown, DE, HNFE

Ashley Leigh Kent, Newport News, VA, CommmSpan
Theodore Kerekes, Blacksburg, VA, Comm
Kristy Keyer, Annandale, VA, IdSt
Salim Khouri, McLean, VA, Fin

Heather Kidd, Altavista, VA, FCD
Terry Kim, Reston, VA, Econ
Josh King, Downingtown, PA, OE
Shana King, Salem, VA, IdSt

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When the phone rings, there is a good chance whomever is on the other end is intent on convincing you, you can’t do without their credit card. "I think their favorite time to call is during my supper," said Candace Walton, a junior in business.

As if the endless barrage of phone calls weren’t enough, students were bombarded with offers from vendors stationed at every campus corner. "It seems like [I’ve been approached] a hundred times," Walton continued. "Every time I turn around they are in my face."

Despite the annoyance and potential for over-extending your credit, credit cards were beneficial to students. Used responsibly, they allowed students to establish a solid credit history. "I try to keep the bills low," said Josh King, a sophomore in Physics.

Cards also came in handy when it came time to pay for the innumerable expenses college presented. "The biggest bill I ever had was for textbooks," said Walton.

pieces of plastic

Cold hard cash was replaced by credit cards as students charged more and more.
Allison Kirby, Wilmington, DE, Mktg
Jennifer Kirk, Shawsville, VA, PSCI
Ginevra Kirkland, Lorton, VA, Comm
Jackie Kite, Luray, VA, econED
Jason Klatsky, Aurora, CO, Mktg

Justin Klingman, Vienna, VA, MSci
John Knight, Fairfax, VA, Soc
Susanne E. Knisely, VA Beach, VA, Psyc
John Koehler, Novato, CA, Hist
Meredith Kohut, Herndon, VA, Biol

Sarah Koll, Brookeville, MD, ACIS
Mike Kostyk, Newport News, VA, CpE
Breslin Krebs, Lothian, MD, Fin
David Kruckvich, White, PA, Hist
Jeff Kurasiewicz, Morris Plains, NJ, CpE

Olivia Kurstedt, Blacksburg, VA, BED
Jessica Kurylo, Ringoes, NJ, EnSc
Ernie Lagimoniere, Huntingtown, VA, ME
Shanti Lakhmi, Centerville, VA, Fin
Alisa Lamb, Newport News, VA, HIDM

Richard Lambert, Richmond, VA, ISE
Heidi Barbara Landahl, Elant, NY, FCD
Eric Landquist, Rutland, MA, Math
Ian Lane, Fairfax, VA, Mus
Jeff Lankford, VA Beach, VA, ME

Jennifer Larson, Blacksburg, VA, IdSt
Shane Lawson, Tazwell, VA, EE
Andrew Leach, Staunton, VA, CSES
Diana Lee, VA Beach, VA, Psyc
Daniel Lehn, Annandale, VA, Arch
Karen Leigh, Newport News, VA, BSE
Sarah Leonard, Zirconia, NC, Chem/BioC
Alison Leslie, Crewe, VA, Fin
Margaret Leung, Stephens City, VA, ACIS/Fin
Joshua Levy, Herndon, VA, CS
David Lewallen, Front Royal, VA, CSES
Kelly Lewis, Warsaw, VA, FST
Stanislav Licul, Pula, Rep. Of Croatia, EE
Hui Lin, Charlottesville, VA, ACIS
Walter Lin, Springfield, VA, IS
Dawn Lindstrom, Middletown, MD, Biol/FiW
Charles Line, VA Beach, VA, Biol
Jennifer Lippincott, Bel Air, MD, EnSc
Benjamin Liptak, Burke, VA, MSE
Nelson Liptrap, Hot Springs, VA, Mktg
Kimberly Little, Saluda, VA, Comm
Regan N. Little, Woodbridge, VA, Mgt
Jennifer Litton, Dublin, VA, Art
Deborah Livermon, Troutville, VA, MSCI
Kevin Lloyd, Accokeek, MD, FW
Elizabeth Lodge, Walpole, MA, Mgt
Mark Lofquist, Richmond, VA, EE
Magdi Loga, Alexandria, VA, EE
Frank Loughan, Gillette, NJ, Comm/PSci

336 | INDIVIDUALS
Marshall

Jennifer Lowery, South Boston, VA, ME
Lawrence Lowman, Fort Mill, SC, PSci
Mark Lowry, Dumfries, VA, HNFE/Psyc
Christopher Loy, Richmond, VA, ME

Ashley Lucas, Richmond, VA, Hist
Gunnar Lucko, Hamburg, Germany, CE
Jonathan Lueake, Woodbridge, VA, ME
Kevin Lun, Germantown, MD, MSci

Allen Lutz, Alexandria, VA, Mgt
Brian MacCleery, Alexandria, VA, EE
Mary MacDonald, Allendale, NJ, Hist
Edward Maggio, East Islip, NY, Hist/PSci

Terrance Magner, Burke, VA, Biol
Erica Mahar, Blacksburg, VA, Biol
Nathan Mansfield, Norfolk, VA, EnSc
Renee Maitland, Allentown, PA, ISE

Kristin Makovek, Manchester Twp., NJ, AE
Kelly Malloy, Ephrata, PA, Arch
Meredith Malone, Mechanicsville, VA, FW
Cory Mansfield, Midlothian, VA, IdSt

Suni Mantyla, Arlington, VA, HTM
Jennifer Mardo, Herndon, VA, ACIS
Khara Marschark, Bedminster, PA, FCD
Jonathan Marshall, Medford, NJ, MSCI

SENIORS | 337
Donna Martin, Axton, VA, Hort
Melanie Martin, Annandale, VA, Fin
Veronica Martin, Leesburg, VA, PSci/Span
Emilio Martinez-Lezama, Blacksburg, VA, Biol

Davida I. Mason, Williamsburg, VA, ISE
Julie Mason, VA Beach, VA, Econ
Whitney Mason, Orange, VA, Fin
Abdullah Masum, Blacksburg, VA, EE

Kelly Matice, VA Beach, VA, Comm
Scott A. Maulsby, Pittsburgh, PA, ISE
Joseph Maxon, Ocean Isle, NC, BC
Tracy Mayer, Staunton, VA, EE

Paul Mayes, Dublin, VA, ME
Melissa McCann, Warrenton, VA, PSci
Molly McCarty, Clinton, CT, Art
Nicholas McCoy, Annandale, VA, Hort

Ronald McCubbins, Jr., Danville, VA, Mktg
Brendan McCullers, Springfield, VA, AE
Rob McCulloch, Fairfax, VA, HTM
Charlene McDonald, Richmond, VA, Comm

Joy McDonald, Rockbridge Baths, VA, Mus
Nancy McGillicuddy, Fredericksburg, VA, Comm
Carmen McGough, Charleston, WV, BioC
Sean McGowan, Oakton, VA, Grad Student
Monroe

Carrie McGrew, Annersonville, TN, Mgt
Brian McLaughlin, Rock Hill, SC, ME
Marry McPherson, Woodbridge, VA, Psyc
Raegan Mead, Gaithersburg, MD, IdSt

Joseph Medley, West Augusta, VA, PSci
Madonna Mendoza, VA Beach, VA, Psyc
Samantha Mentzer, Lancaster, PA, MSci
Rachel E. Meredith, Richmond, VA, IS

Erin Michael, Reston, VA, HNFE
Gary Miller, Fairfax, VA, CpE
Joseph Miller, Hackettstown, NJ, Mktg/Mgt
Kari Lynn Miller, Harrisonburg, VA, Psyc/Soc

Laura Miller, Suffolk, VA, PSci
Rachel Miller, Felton, DE, Math
Todd Miller, Kiawah Island, SC, Cp/ECS
Melissa Mills, Smithfield, VA, APSc

Nate Mills, Petersburg, VA, HNFE
Jennifer Milora, Blue Bell, PA, Chem
Cynthia Miranda, VA Beach, VA, Biol
Susan Mirick, Yorktown, VA, Mktg

Christina Mister, VA Beach, VA, Comm
Jonathan Mitchell, Moneta, VA, Mktg
Randal Monroe, Gladys, VA, EnSc
Tonya Monroe, Gladys, VA, Comm

SENIORS | 339
Mooney

Noelle Mooney, Arlington, VA, Mus
Michael Moore, Halifax, VA, Biol
Robert Moore, Blufield, VA, ACIS
Amy Morgan, Yorktown, VA, IdSt

Holly Morgan, Radford, VA, Hort
Debra J. Morgenegg, Palmyra, VA, Art
Jacob Morrill, Concord, NH, EE
Emily Morrison, Blue Ridge, VA, Engl

Nickole Morton, Hopewell, VA, Biol
Daga Mrozek Gdynia, Poland, Comm/Psyc
Katie Mulhern, Stafford, VA, Psyc
Samantha Mullins, Richmond, VA, Engl/Comm

Travis Mullins, Luling, LA, ISE
Al Munir, Fairfax, VA, EE
Kate Murnane, Wading River, NY, CEEN
Elizabeth Anne Murphy, Severna Park, MD, AAEc

Sharon Myskowski, Woodbridge, VA, FW
Sarah Nau, Arlington, VA, ACIS
Mettachit Navamal, Woodbridge, VA, Chem
Nadia Navarro, Lynchburg, VA, IdSt

Kevin Naylor, Forked River, NJ, MSci
Christopher Neal, Herndon, VA, PSci
Nathalie Neaves, Towsend, DE, Arch
Roman Nebelski, Fairfax, VA, PSci

340 | INDIVIDUALS
Havalah Neboschik, Columbia, MD, Psyc/PSci
Lindsey Neely, Stafford, VA, Psyc
John Nelson, Hamilton, NJ, PSci
Scott Nemes, Emmaus, PA, CE

Courtney Neburg, Cahpin, SC, Comm
Jeffrey Newell, McLean, VA, MSci
Doug Newhard, Landenberg, PA, ISE
Khoi Nguyen, Burke, VA, Biol

Minh N.A. Nguyen, Fairfax, VA, EE
Quan Nguyen, Falls Church, VA, CpE
Rodney Nichols, Manalapan, NJ, BC
Sean Nieves, Hingham, MA, Wood

Chris Nobili, Woodlawn, VA, Fin
Lisa Nock, Pittsburgh, PA, PSci
George Noren, Antioch, TN, Geol
Charles Norwood, Falls Church, VA, TED

Melissa Novosel, Liberty, OH, BusMgt
Sean O'Brien, Oakton, VA, Mktg
Amy O'Connell, Lexington, VA, Comm
James O'Connell, Bumpass, VA, ACIS

Richard O'Dell, Montross, VA, Wood
Tammetha O'Dom, Moneta, VA, Hist
Keith O'Halloran, Hampton, VA, EE
Kara O'Keefe, Alexandria, VA, MSci
Temptations lurk on every corner, and college students, forever searching for reasons to avoid schoolwork, were more likely to succumb than most. "It's a convenient way to forget about our worries for awhile," explained sophomore civil engineering major Bobby Woodman.

Televisions, computers, telephones, and stereos were the most common sources of students' procrastination. Even they didn't always provide adequate diversion, however. When the old stand-bys failed, students turned to what would have normally been considered a chore.

Lack of motivation was often the sole reason many a dorm room or apartment was cleaned. "I'll do anything," admitted Glenn Caron, a sophomore economics major.

The normally lethargic student could also be prompted to exercise if it meant studying could be avoided...It's better than sitting at the computer or staring at a boring textbook more than one student argued.

Procrastination became a way of life for many students despite the inevitable results.
M. David O'Neal, Richmond, VA, ME
Daniel O'Neil, Appomattox, VA, Mgt
Elizabeth O'Neil, Springfield, VA, HNFE
Stephen Oberheu, Danville, VA, Mus
Ifeanyichukwu Okwumabua, Blacksburg, VA, BioC

Sarah Oleszycki, Fairfax, VA, IDST
Dominique Oudar, Manassas, VA, ACIS
Cherlyn Ours, Stafford, VA, Psyc/PSci
Lucinda Pace, Hockessin, DE, PSci
Heather Painter, Strasburg, VA, Psyc/TA

Kimberly Palinski, Vernon, NJ, Biol
Alex Parez, Woodbridge, VA, Mus
Hae Suk Park, Annandale, VA, ChE
Jason Park, Vienna, VA, Bus
John C. Park, Clifton, VA, Biol

Jin A. Park, Blacksburg, VA, Fin
Emily Parker, Pittsford, NY, APSc
Jennifer Parker, Bedford, VA, FCD
Tiffany Patterson, Virginia, IdSt
Brad Patton, Roanoke, VA, ACIS/Fin

Jamie Payton, VA Beach, VA, Biol/BCHM
Lauren Pecher, Manassas, VA, Biol
Justin Pennella, Boonboro, MD, OE
Stephanie Peppard, Binghamton, NY, CS
Monica Perkins, Martinsville, VA, FCD

Robert Perry, Bluefield, WV, UAP
Estella Peters, Woodbridge, VA, ACIS
Robert Peterson, Blacksburg, VA, Hist
Jeremy Pettit, Bridgewater, VA, HIDM
Thomas Pettit, Springfield, VA, FiW

SENIORS | 343
Pham

Cuong Pham, Falls Church, VA, CpE
Richard Phelps, Salem, VA, CpE
Lauren Phillips, Roanoke, VA, Engl
Scott Phipps, N. Tazwell, VA, CEEN

Jonathon Pickral, Gretna, VA, CE
Peggy Pierakos, Richmond, VA, Mktg
Anthony Pishioneri, VA Beach, VA, CpE
Jason Pittman, Rheville, NC, PSci

Erick Pivaral, Reston, VA, ACIS
Neil Placer, Fairfax Station, VA, ME
Gretchen Plaster, Richlands, VA, Mktg
Brenda Podgurski, West Chester, PA, Art/Comm

Matthew Podwysocki, Herndon, VA, MSci
Andrew Pogany, Annandale, VA, EE
Lindsay Poindexter, Kensington, MD, Arch
Bryce Poland, Severna Park, MD, ME

Amy Polefrone, VA Beach, VA, ACIS
Richard Popp, Woodbridge, VA, Comm
Blake Porter, Annandale, VA, Psyc
Scott Postle, Fairfax, VA, ME

Douglas S. Prechtel, Emmaus, PA, Biol
James Price, Newport, VA, Arch
Andrea Proctor, Charlottesville, VA, IdSt
Andrew Feagans Proctor, Madison Heights, VA, Mgt

344 | INDIVIDUALS
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State, Major</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amy Pucci</td>
<td>Chesapeake, VA, BioC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dylan Pugh</td>
<td>Blacksburg, VA, Phys</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carrie Queen</td>
<td>Knoxville, TN, Math</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca Rabadan</td>
<td>Annandale, VA, FCD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Derrick Radtke</td>
<td>Manassas, VA, AE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aaron Ragan</td>
<td>New London, PA, Arch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lauren Ragland</td>
<td>Fairfax Station, VA, FCD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph Ranalli</td>
<td>Yorktown, VA, Mgt/PSci</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Rascher</td>
<td>Wayne, NJ, ACIS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachel Ratliff</td>
<td>Grundy, VA, Hist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carolyn Rau</td>
<td>Little Silver, NJ, HIDM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachel Real</td>
<td>Ashburn, VA, ACIS/Fin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Reedy</td>
<td>Independence, VA, HNFE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hollie Michell Reese</td>
<td>Powhatan, VA, Chem</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April Reeves</td>
<td>Alton, VA, FCD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valerie Renton</td>
<td>Charlottesville, VA, Mktg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lisa Reyes</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA, Soc</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marie Reyes</td>
<td>Fairfax, VA, Mktg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian Reynolds</td>
<td>Marlton, NJ, HIDM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amanda Rich</td>
<td>VA Beach, VA, Math</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brandee Richardson</td>
<td>Wakefield, VA, FCD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Llewellyn Richardson</td>
<td>Windsor, VA, ChE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shawn M. Richardson</td>
<td>Sterling, VA, CpE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly Riley</td>
<td>Greer, SC, IdSt</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SENIORS | 345
Lori Riley, Mechanicsville, VA, Econ
Christen Rinehart, Bel Air, MD, EnSc
Christopher Rinow, Fayetteville, GA, ACIS
Sabrina Rizzo, Fort Washington, MD, Comm/Psyc

Kimberly Robert, Smithfield, RI, ChE
Emily K. Robinson, Clifton, VA, AnSc
Kristy Robinson, Salem, VA, ACIS
Benjamin Rogers, Gambrills, MD, EE

Lyndsay Rogers, Wilmington, DE, Biol
Amy Rohrbaugh, Ashburn, VA, Biol
Amy Roller, Mt. Laurel, VA, Mktg
Jennifer Romagnoli, Charleston, WV, Psyc

Tim Rooney, Wilmington, DE, Biol
Laura Amanda Roop, Richmond, VA, Chem
Diane Rosavitch, Patchogue, NY, CE
Travis Rose, Fredericksburg, VA, Math

Jontae Ross, Chantilly, VA, Math
Karyn Rourke, Fairfax Station, VA, FCD
Sandra Rouse, Vinton, VA, Biol
Lori Rowe, Woodbridge, VA, FCD

Sara Rowley, Yorktown, VA, ACIS
Ryan Roy, Bridgewater, VA, CE
Mitchell Rubinstein, Potomac, MD, CS
Brandi Rudolph, Stephens City, VA, BSE
Catalina Rueda, Fairfax, VA, ISE
James Rufa, Colonial Heights, VA, Geol
Dan Russell, Andover, CT, GE
Jennifer Russell, Dumfries, VA, Biol

Colleen Ryan, Indianapolis, IN, HumServ
Nellie Ryan, Alexandria, VA, Psyc
Daniel Ryder, Columbia, MD, CpE
Dina Saad, Fairfax Station, VA, FCD/Psyc

Kimberly Sager, Woodbridge, VA, Comm
Stephen Salaka, Melbourne, FL, Phys/Span
Juan Salazar, Centreville, VA, HTM
Christine S. Salvador, Herndon, VA, HTM

Michael Salviski, Syracuse, NY, ME
Ana Santiago, Fairfax, VA, AE
Michael Santoro, Cherry Hill, NJ, Fin
Bryan Saunders, Vinton, VA, ME

Patrick Savage, Falls Church, VA, CS
Emily Saylor, Leesburg, VA, Comm
Andrew Scanlon, Vienna, VA, ME
Janine Schank, Fairfax, VA, Engl/TA

Laura Schenck, Culpeper, VA, Hort
Leah Schmidt, Fairfax, VA, Psyc
Mile Schroeder, Blacksburg, VA, MSci
Rachael Schroeder, Point Pleasant, NJ, CE

SENIORS | 347
Schutt

Ryan Schutt, Christiansburg, VA, CS
Karen Schwartz, Philomont, VA, Mktg
Jeremy Scicchitano, Newport News, VA, MSci/DSS
Christopher Scott, Salem, VA, Psyc

Laura Scott, VA Beach, VA, ACIS
Kristin Sears, Dale City, VA, FW
Christina M. Seay, Chase City, VA, Biol
John Michael Secrest, Collinsville, VA, Comm

Hilary Sellman, Charlottesville, VA, Fin
Kara Senger, Mt. Sidney, VA, Hort
Thurmond Senter, Columbia, SC, AE
Kevin Settle, VA Beach, VA, PHED

Eric Severson, Eatontown, NJ, EE
Wayne Sexton, Lexington, VA, ME
Jane Seymour, Clifton Park, NY, HNFE
Adam Shane, Falls Church, VA, Psyc

Tanya Sharma, Bluefield, VA, Biol
Kristy Sharpless, Midlothian, VA, Mktg
Linda Shea, Queens, NY, Engl/PSci
Brian Shelton, Victoria, VA, Fin

Eva Shelton, Ashburn, VA,
Tamika Shelton, Richmond, VA, Comm
Heather Shifflett, Poquoson, VA, Psyc
Kimberly Shifflett, Poquoson, VA, Psyc

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Eric Shiflet, Swoope, VA, Hist
Angela Shinault, Locust Grove, VA, PSci
Keith Showman, Woodstock, VA, CSES
Charlene Shupp, Tunkhannock, PA, DaSc

Stephanie Shurtz, Norfolk, VA, FCD
Michael Sidoti, Middletown, CT, CS
Holly Sikes, Concordville, PA, HTM
Garrick Silver, Oakton, VA, IdSt

Amy Simpson, Eagle Rock, VA, HIDM
Linda Sin, Lorton, VA, MSci
Matthew Sinclair, Manassas, VA, PSci
Shelley Singh, Woodbridge, VA, CT

Lloyd Sisson, VA Beach, VA, Chem
Kelly Sivertson, Chesapeake, VA, Biol
Matthew Skarr, Davidsonville, VA, Arch
Kellye E. Slate, Abingdon, VA, HIDM

Elizabeth M. Slowik, Fairfax, VA, ISE
James Smirnoff, Walkersville, MD, Econ
Brian Smith, Fernanda Beach, FL, CE
Erinn Smith, Woodbridge, VA, Engl

Glenn Smith, Church Hill, TN, CpE
Jeff Smith, Kingston, Jamaica, Hist
Kimberly Smith, Houston, TX, HNFE
Nicole Smith, Gladys, VA, Comm
For those students who live off campus, how they chose to get to class is an important decision they must face.

Due to the headaches of parking on campus, many students decided hopping the bus was a great alternative. "You don't have to struggle to find a parking space, which can make you late to your classes," said Jason Marshall, a junior in mechanical engineering.

"Riding the bus is so convenient especially in the winter, because you don't have to scrape ice and snow off of your car," said junior mechanical engineer Dave Donaldson. "The bus is already nice and warm."

Although walking to and from classes took a bit more time, for some it was a way to enjoy themselves and prepare for the ahead. Sophomore communications major Roxanne Fraver said, "I enjoy walking to classes, because it gives me time to myself and time to relax. It also helps me organize my thoughts for the day."

pounding the pavement

With parking at a minimum, students avoided driving in order to spare themselves a headache.

By: Wendi Clark
Nicole Smith, Richmond, VA, Soc
Steve Smith, Salem, VA, IDS
Laura Snider, Blacksburg, VA, EnSc
Celeste Soderberg, Raleigh, NC, ISE
Jessica Sofa, Marietta, GA, EnSc

Marie Solosky, Leesburg, VA, Biol
Kristin Sorensen, Little Egg Harbor, NJ, For
Jane-Erie Sparrow, Wytheville, VA, Engl
Robert Spencer, Roanoke, VA, Comm
Jeffrey Spirer, Pittsburgh, PA, HTM

Ashley Spivey, Chesapeake VA, HNFE
Trinity Stalker, San Diego, CA, Fin
Wesley Stanley, Duffield, VA, MSci
William Stanley, Ashland, VA, APS/AAEc
Rebecca Stanton, Beckley, WV, ACIS

Carolyn Stein, VA Beach, VA, HNFE
David Steinbach, Bainbridge, NY, EE
Beth Steinberg, Midlothian, VA, IntD
Michael Stepanek, Ellicott City, MD, CpE/CS
Becky Stephens, Malvern, PA, FCD

Tim Stern, Winchester, VA, For
Kevin Stetter, Harrisonburg, PA, EnSc
Alicia M. Stevans, Newton, VA, AnSc
Kristopher Stevens, Tazwell, VA, FW
Jamie Stevenson, Fairfax, VA, Biol

Allisen Stewart, Washington, D.C., IdSt
Sterling Stokes, Jr., Richmond, VA, Chem/Phys
Shane Straninger, Myrtle Beach, SC, ME
Johanna Street, Palo Alto, CA, Arch
David Strich, Trumbull, CT, ACIS

SENIORS | 351
Melissa Stricker, Charleston, WV, IdSt
Judson Strom, Whitehall, MT, Geog
Jill Strongin, Prince George, VA, FCD
Christina Studt, Springfield, VA, Math

Meade Stull, Buchanan, VA, Wood
Jennifer Sturgess, Glenelg, MD, Math
Kevin Suter, Harrisonburg, VA, BC
Jake Taylor, McLean, VA, Mktg

Tiffany Taylor, Roanoke, VA, Mgt
Travis Taylor, Nokesville, VA, Biol
Kathleen Tennant, Manassas, VA, BUS Ed
Timothy Terriberry, Woodbridge, VA, CS/Math

Bradley Terrill, Ellicott City, MD, ISE
Matthew Tessier, Clifton, VA, CE
Jeremiah Teti, Reading, VA, Chem
Josh Thom, Damascus, MD, EdVT

Catherine Thomas, Big Stone Gap, VA, Biol
Kathryn Elizabeth Thomas, Burkeville, VA, Biol
William Thomas, Richmond, VA, BC
Jason Thomasson, Danville, VA, BusMgt

Christian Thompson, Yorktown, PA, PSci
Roxene Thompson, New Orleans, LA, CE
Susan Thompson, Ballard, WV, BCHM
Vanessa Brook Thompson, Floyd, VA, FCD
Judee Tiamzon, VA Beach, VA, HIDM
Anne Tiburzi, Columbia, MD, Biol
Amy Tilley, Colonial Beach, VA, Psyc
Arisa Tinaves, Vienna, VA, Phil/PSci
Moya Toohey, Newport, RI, Psyc
Maria Toscano, Edison, NJ, Mktg
Steven Traylor, Richmond, VA, For
Cara Trites, Alexandria, VA, Comm

Christine Trunnell, Clarksburg, MD, ACIS
Thomas Tucker, Moundsville, WV, MSci
Amy Turkel, Mt. Airy, MD, Chem
Brad Turner, Newark, DE, MSci

Stephen Turner, Newport News, VA, BSE
Amy Twardzik, Phoenix, MD, Biol
Denise Ulicny, Pittsburgh, PA, ACIS
Jose A. Valentin, Mayaguez, PR, EE

Jennifer Van Nice, Chesapeake, VA, TA
Craig Van Tine, Seaford, DE, ME
Amy VanMiddlesworth, Falling Waters, WV, Hist/PSci
Mui Vuong, Arlington, VA, Art/Psyc

Joseph Wagus, Latrobe, PA, Phys
Byerley Walker, VA Beach, VA, Arch
Mia Wallace, Carrollton, VA, Psyc
Tanya Wallace, Williamsburg, VA, Mktg
Walton

Christopher Walton, Mineral, VA, MSci
Susan Walton, Madison Heights, VA, CE
Debbie Ward, Lake Ridge, VA, CE
Todd Warren, Norfolk, VA, CE

Adam Watson, West Hartford, CT, Arch
Angela Watson, Hampton, VA, ACIS
Celeste Watson, Oak Ridge, TN, Psyc
Allison Waymack, Salem, VA, FCD

Alexander Wazlak, VA Beach, VA, EnSc
Chris Weber, Arlington, VA, FCD
Joel Weber, Roanoke, VA, Arch
Ronald Weber, Manassas, VA, MSci

Erin Wells, Manassas, VA, HNFE
Jessica Wells, Greenville, SC, Biol
Kevin Wells, Herndon, VA, CpE
Chris Westcott, Newport News, VA, EE

Angela K. Weston, Prince George, VA, Comm
Kristin Wetzel, VA Beach, VA, FCD
Christina Wheeler, Fairfax Station, VA, ACIS
Matthew Whitcomb, Vinton, VA, Mktg

Kristin White, Orange, VA, ACIS
Scott Whitehead, Harrisonburg, VA, Mktg
Kimberly Whitley, Stevensville, MD, Fin /Mgt
Chris Whitlock, Mechanicsville, VA, CpE

354 | INDIVIDUALS
Megan Whitman, Grafton, VA, Geol
Elizabeth Wicht, Emory, VA, IdSt
Rush Wickes, Ladenberg, PA, PSci
Wesley Wiggins, Neptune Beach, FL, Biol

Alyssa Wilk, Charlottesville, VA, FCD
Steve Wilkes, Bay Head, NJ, EE
Trevor Williams, Darien, CT, Biol
Tammie Williams, Hampton, VA, HNFE

Scott Willie, Roanoke, VA, CS
Robert Willis, Wintergreen, VA, Biol
Heather Wilson, LaPlata, MD, ISE
Jessica Wilson, VA Beach, VA, EnSc

Andrea Wise, Chesapeake, VA, Hort
Lisa Wnek, New Bedford, MA, Mgt
Sarah Wolf, Chesapeake VA, FCD
Chris Wolfe, Dale City, VA, ME

Brian Wood, Springfield, VA, CpE
Christopher Wood, Annandale, VA, Arch
David Wood, Cornwall, NY, Soc
Kathleen Wood, Carlisle, PA, HTM

Kimberly Wood, Halifax, VA, BusMgt
Mitch Woods, Fairfax Station, VA, ISE
Michael Worley, Charlottesville, VA, Biol/Psyc
Brian Wrenn, Richmond, VA, CpE
Stacey Wright, South Hill, VA, MSci
Jodie Wyffels, Lanexa, VA, Soc/FCD
Jennifer Yarbrough, Massillon, OH, Mgt
Amanda Young, Williamsburg, VA, Biol

Patricia Young, Exmore, VA, HNFE
Jireh J. Yue, Poquoson, VA, MESC
Chimi Zacot, Prince George County, VA, AOE
Lisa Zahurones, Centreville, VA, Biol

Matthew Zettervall, VA Beach, VA, ACIS
Amy Zielenbach, Kenilworth, NJ, PSci
Amy Zimmerman, VA Beach, VA, APSci
Catherine Ann Zweighaft, Coichester, VA, Arch

Jason Zwolak, Greer, SC, CpE
Megan Debranski, Suffolk, VA, PSci
Shana King, Salem, VA, IDST
In college, long distance relationships are sometimes inevitable. Communication was key in long distance relationships. It took a certain couple to be able to maintain a good relationship while being so far apart. "When dealing with a long distance relationship, both sides have to understand there will be times when it is not possible to see each other," said Lisa Muller, a junior in communication studies.

Not seeing each other usually meant big phone bills. When talking on the phone, it was easy for a couple to forget how much money they are spending — until they receive the phone bill. "Phone bills are awful," Muller continued. "I try to manage it as best I can, but it is really the only way to communicate that's not impersonal."

"My long distance relationship works for me because I've been doing it for 4 years," said junior forestry major Jason Mann. "Being away from someone always makes it good when you do get to see them."
Anderson

Amy Anderson, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Brian Anderson, Timonium, MD, 3
Chris Anderson, Alexandria, VA, 1
Chris Anderson, Stafford, VA, 1
Clint Anderson, Spencer, WV, 1
Cody Anderson, Lyndhurst, VA, 1

Derek Anderson, Syracuse, NY, 1
Erick Anderson, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Evan Anderson, Halifax, VA, 2
Jacob Anderson, Richmond, VA, 2
Jonathan Anderson, Manassas, VA, 1
Juliet Anderson, Baltimore, MD, 1

Lacy Anderson, Alberta, VA, 2
Matthew Anderson, Huntington, WV, 2
Megan Anderson, Ellicott City, VA, 1
Richard Anderson, Greenwood, VA, 1
Rusty Michael Anderson, Chilhowie, VA, 1
Siri Anderson, Marblehead, MA, 1

Kevin Anderson, Springfield, VA, 1
David Andrews, Concord, MA, 1
Hunter Andrews, Sterling, VA, 1
Paul Andrews, East Hartford, CT, 1
Joseph Anelli, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Paul Angelidog, Staten Island, NY, 1

Katie Annunziata, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Joseph Antab, Garden City, NY, 1
George Apsokarda, III, Bernville, PA, 1
Tatiana Aras, Arlington, VA, 1
Alison Arbogast, Roanoke, VA, 1
Brent Arbogast, Harrisonburg, VA, 1

Holly Arbogast, Covington, VA, 1
Eric Arco, Fairfax, VA, 1
Alyssa Arceneaux, Fairfax, VA, 1
Monica Archonel, Annandale, VA, 1
Arash Ardalan, Chantilly, VA, 1
Mansour Aref, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, 1

Michelle Arevalo, Clifton, VA, 1
Andrea Arkeilpane, Wexford, PA, 1
Vanessa Arla, Lebanon, NJ, 1
Katherine Atline, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Eric Ian Armbruster, Hamilton Square, NJ, 1
Chris Armentrout, Harrisonburg, VA, 1

Robert Armiger, Bel Air, MD, 1
Brooke Arnau, Las Vegas, NV, 1
Julie Arndt, Centreville, VA, 1
Amanda Arnett, VA Beach, VA, 1
Kristen Arnold, Columbia, MD, 1
Alpha Arora, Roanoke, VA, 1

360 | INDIVIDUALS
Laura Arrison, Doylestown, PA, 1
Anthony Arsenault, Newport, VT, 1
Umair Arshad, Great Falls, VA, 1
Melanie Kay Artis, Bealeton, VA, 1
Sharnnia Artis, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Ralph Arzadon, Chesapeake, VA, 1

Maziar Arzanpour, Vienna, VA, 1
Jonathan Aduairy, Tazewell, VA, 1
Crissa Ellen Askins, Clintwood, VA, 1
Jessica Atwell, Bristol, VA, 1
Michael Augustine, VA Beach, VA, 2
Jennifer Auer, Baltimore, MD, 1

Jonathan Austin, Danville, VA, 1
Michael Austin, Collinsville, VA, 1
Sarah Austin, Glen Allen, VA, 1
Seth Austin, Grover, SC, 1
Justin Aisura, Newport News, VA, 1
Patricia Avent, Richmond, VA, 1

Rana Avila, Roanoke, VA, 1
Reyha Ayalur, Alexandria, VA, 1
April Ayers, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Chantal Ayres, Fairfax, VA, 1
Melissa Ayers, Manassas, VA, 1
Kim Ayward, Midlothian, VA, 1

Suzanne L. Ayres, Poquoson, VA, 1
Amy Baab, Richmond, VA, 1
Heidi Baab, VA Beach, VA, 1
Alan Baar, VA Beach, VA, 1
Jill Babchak, Columbia, MD, 3
Daniel Babish, Moon Township, PA, 1

Andrew Baca, Arlington, VA, 1
David Bachus, Springfield, VA, 1
Justin Baer, Burke, VA, 1
Christine Bagdas, VA Beach, VA, 1
Susan Baltazar, VA Beach, VA, 1
Nan-Hee Baik, Fairfax, VA, 1

Elijah Bailey, Bedford, VA, 1
Jordan Bailey, Manassas, VA, 1
Michael Bailey, Lexington, KY, 1
Rachel Bailey, Waynesboro, VA, 1
Susanna Bailey, Salem, VA, 1
Justin Baird, Chapel Hill, NC, 1

Gretchen Baker, Yorktown, VA, 1
Jennifer Baker, Yorktown, VA, 1
Josh Baker, Sparks, MD, 1
Kathleen Baker, Springfield, VA, 1
Kristen Baker, Pasadena, MD, 1
Nicholas Baker, Yorktown, VA, 3

UNDERCLASSMEN | 361
Baker

Sara Baker, Winchester, VA, 1
Thomas Baker, Yorktown, VA, 1
Evan Balafas, Chapel Hill, NC, 1
John Baldwin, Chester, VA, 3
Brad Ball, Rochester, IN, 1
Katherine Ballagh, Goode, VA, 1

Michael Ballak, Bellarr, NJ, 3
Brian Ballantine, Great Falls, VA, 1
James Ballenger, Alexandria, VA, 1
Allison Ballmer, Beaver, WV, 1
Trey Ballowe, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Stephen Banas, Woodbridge, VA, 1

Evans Bannor, Alexandria, VA, 1
Simon Banua, Fairfax, VA, 1
Michael Baraniecki, Fairfax, VA, 1
Jonathan Banany, Woodbridge, VA, 1
David Barbarash, Staten Island, NY, 1
Julie Barber, Hampton, VA, 1

Juliet Barbieri, Reston, VA, 1
Courtney Barbour, Midlothian, VA, 1
Elizabeth Barbour, Charleston, SC, 1
Kirin Barbour, Danville, VA, 3
Jerome Barbu, McLean, VA, 1
Andrew Barczak, Ellicott City, MD, 1

Brian Barefoot, Midlothian, VA, 1
Angela Barger, Hummelstown, PA, 3
Amy Barker, Hamilton, VA, 1
Lindsay Barker, Ringgold, VA, 1
Ryan Barker, Lorton, VA, 1
Timothy Barkley, Hampton, VA, 3

Kimberly Barlow, Roanoke, VA, 1
Andrea Barnes, Strasburg, VA, 1
Edward Barnes, Palmyra, VA, 1
Marche Barnes, Brooklyn, NY, 1
Stede Barnes, Chester, VA, 1
Shane Barnett, Lake Ridge, VA, 1

Jonathan Barnum, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Anna Barrett, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Christopher Barrett, Woodbridge, VA, 1
James Barrett, Great Falls, VA, 1
Joseph Barretta, Fairfax, VA, 1
William Barrow, Lexington, VA, 1

Jeremy Barry, Colorado Springs, CO, 1
Kate Barry, Raleigh, NC, 1
Justin Bass, Swoope, VA, 1
Frederick Bartle, Skillman, NJ, 1
Alexandria Bartley, Herndon, VA, 1
Lisa Bartosiewicz, Lewisburg, WV, 1

362 | INDIVIDUALS
James Barvinkchak, Alexandria, VA, 1
Hussein Basanta, Fairfax, VA, 1
Laura Basehore, Stony Creek, VA, 1
Emily Bashnnon, Manchesville, VA, 1
Edward Basinski, Manlius, NY, 1
Shawn Baska, Lyndhurst, VA, 1

Allen Bass, Gladys, VA, 1
Rachel Bass, Ft. Meyers, FL, 1
Janice-Daphne Bassi, Dumfries, VA, 1
Jessica Basonier, Herndon, VA, 1
Darcy Bates, Agawam, MA, 1
Jean Battevil, Silver Spring, MD, 1

Erin Batsch, Toms River, NJ, 1
David Battle, Vienna, VA, 1
Alicia Baturay, Catharpin, VA, 1
Ryan Bauerenschmidt, Allentown, PA, 2
David Baum, Centreville, VA, 1
Joseph Baus, Cleveland, OH, 2

Eddie Baxter, Staunton, VA, 1
Jessica Bayer, Rochester, NY, 1
Nathaniel Beachum, VA Beach, VA, 1
Matthew Beale, Blackburn, VA, 1
Sarah Bean, Chester, VA, 1
Jarrett Beard, Indian Head, MD, 1

Brian Beasley, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Heidi Beasley, Fairfax, VA, 1
Titus Beasley, Trotville, VA, 1
Joshua Beatty, Montclair, VA, 1
Carrie Beaver, Reisterstown, MD, 3
Frank Beazlie, Poquoson, VA, 1

Kimberly Bebee, Smithtown, NY, 1
Sarah Beck, Jessup, MD, 1
Kelly, Beckley, Hagerstown, MD, 1
John Beeeman, Norris, TN, 1
Ashley Beggs, Tazewell, VA, 1
James Begoon, Groton, VA, 1

Michael Behman, Randolph, VT, 1
Michelle Behun, Hampton, VA, 1
Susanne Beining, Roanoke, VA, 1
Christopher Belhacl, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Ryan Belcher, Bluefield, VA, 1
Elise Bell, Reston, VA, 1

Megan K. Bell, Peters Township, PA, 1
Robert K. Bellonio, Killingworth, CT, 1
Eric Beltz, Beech Grove, IN, 1
Ganon Bender, Floyd, VA, 1
Kristy Bender, Reston, VA, 1
Tricia Bender, Marshall, VA, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 363
Keith Benderoth, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Edith Benfer, Richmond, VA, 1
Adam Bengston, Mankton, MD, 1
Adam Benigni, McConn, PA, 1
Javon Benimor, Warrenton, VA, 2
Lynice Benjamin, Laurel, MD, 1

Billy Bennett, Pensacola, FL, 2
Kelly Bennett, VA Beach, VA, 1
Matthew Bennett, Manassas, VA, 1
Michael Bennett, Breard, NC, 1
Ronald Bennett, Covington, VA, 1
Jesse Benson, Blacksburg, VA, 1

Christopher Benson, VA Beach, VA, 1
Jaclyn Benihall, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Elizabeth Benyco, Monclair, VA, 1
Katherine Bernardelli, Alexandria, VA, 1
Justin Berg, Manassas, VA, 1
Chris Berge, Nokesville, VA, 1

Christopher Bergen, Columbia, SC, 1
Giselle Bergeret, Colonial Heights, VA, 1
Anne Berquist, Birmingham, AL, 1
James Berman, Roanoke, VA, 1
Dan Bernard, North Woodstock, NH, 1
Garrett Berneche, South Boston, VA, 1

Laura Bernhardt, Herndon, VA, 1
Brendan Berry, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Curtis Berry, Manassas, VA, 1
Ryan Berry, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Sean Berry, Chantilly, VA, 1
Adam Besachio, Springfield, VA, 1

James Besser, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Alicia Betts, Gorham, ME, 1
Martin Betts, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Matthew Beuchert, Stafford, VA, 1
Chuck Beutel, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Donnelle Bever, Newport News, VA, 1

Tracy Beverley, Haymarket, VA, 1
J.D. Beyer, Powhatan, VA, 1
Aarica Bezanson, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Birju Bhagat, Petersburg, VA, 1
Deepak Bhutta, Arlington, VA, 1
Chris Bianchetti, Sherborn, MA, 1

Lauren Bibbs, Fairfax, VA, 1
Lon Bickham, Suffolk, VA, 1
Kyle Bickling, Fincastle, VA, 1
Mark Bielak, Warrenton, VA, 1
Timothy Bielewaw, Hudson, OH, 1
Solomon Bigelow, Windsor, CT, 1
Bohlayer

Christopher Bilardello, Westerville, OH, 1
Bruce Billian, Malvern, PA, 1
Lauren Billodeaux, Oak Hill, VA, 1
Jeremy Bingham, Frederick, MD, 1
Courtney Birchett, Richmond, VA, 1
Carrie Birely, Annapolis, MD, 1

Brittany Bisbee, Hagerstown, MD, 1
Craig Bishop, Midlothian, VA, 1
Rob Bites, Flint Hill, VA, 1
Charles Bittinger, Staunton, VA, 1
Jeffrey Black, Springfield, VA, 1
Robert Black, Webster, NY, 1

Sean Black, Reston, VA, 1
William Black, Springfield, VA, 1
Daniel Blackburn, Newhall, CA, 1
Stacey Blackburn, Port Republic, VA, 1
Joseph Blackwell, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Stacy Blackwell, Portsmouth, VA, 3

Morgan Blackwood, Midlothian, VA, 1
Matt Blair, Alexandria, VA, 1
Robert Blake, Petersburg, VA, 1
Dawn Blanchard, Pasadena, MD, 1
Christina Bland, Richmond, VA, 1
Kirk Blandford, Smithfield, VA, 1

Carrie Blakenship, Narrows, VA, 1
Colette Blakenship, Seaford, VA, 1
Nathan Blakenship, Stratham, VA, 1
Alison Bleik, Bethel Park, PA, 1
Matthew Blevins, Arrington, VA, 1
Tina Blevins, Jefferson, NC, 1

Sarah Blickeley, Chantilly, VA, 1
Michael Blinn, Fairfax, VA, 1
Corey Bliss, Rimesburg, PA, 2
Linwood Blizzard, Williamsburg, VA, 2
Paul Blocher, Chesterfield, VA, 1
Sean Blocher, Olean, NY, 1

Laura Bloomer, Stafford, VA, 1
Lindsey Blosser, Harrisonburg, VA, 1
Ryan Blosser, Harrisonburg, VA, 1
Stefanie Blosser, Bristol, VA, 1
Katherine Blye, Pottstown, PA, 1
Kristina Boardman, Blacksburg, VA, 3

Jason Bodie, Chantilly, VA, 1
Sunki Bodiford, Stafford, VA, 1
Katherine Bodnar, Norfolk, VA, 1
Jesse Boelter, Blackstone, VA, 1
Teresa Boggs, Charmco, WV, 1
Lisa Bohlender, Ellicott City, MD, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 365
College is a time for making life long friends, but how do you do it? In a university as large as Tech, the idea of making close friends seemed mind boggling to many.

Lisa Muller, a junior in communications said, "I don't think you can force a lasting relationship with people. It comes naturally or not at all."

Others such as Somil Mehta, a junior majoring in biology, believed lasting friendships were formed "by keeping in touch with them over breaks and just hanging out with them constantly."

"Also," Mehta continued, "by feeling comfortable enough to talk about things you wouldn't tell anyone other than the ones you trust [is the sign of a lasting friendship]."

Unlike high school, college placed people together automatically who had similar interests. Suddenly surrounded by people who love science or english as much as you; you were freer to be yourself.

the ties that bind

Shared experiences brought students together, only to form friendships lasting a lifetime.
Kathryn Brown, Montgomery Village, MD, 1
Kevin Brown, Clifton, VA, 1
Kevin Brown, Havre de Grace, MD, 1
Kris Brown, Leonardtown, MD, 1
Meredith Brown, Bridgewater, VA, 1
Michael Brown, Prince George, VA, 1

Nathan Brown, VA Beach, VA, 1
Nicholas Brown, Marion, VA, 1
Ryan Brown, Hackettstown, NJ, 1
Sarah Brown, Big Stone Gap, VA, 1
Shannon Brown, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Shannon Brown, Brookeville, VA, 1

Shelley Brown, Dryden, VA, 1
Travis Brown, Waynesboro, VA, 2
Trevor Browne, Burke, VA, 1
Marjorie Browning, Davidsonville, MD, 3
Brian Brubaker, Hampton, VA, 1
Linda Bruce, Mechanicsville, VA, 1

James Bruhn, VA Beach, VA, 1
Dwight Brungard, Mechanicsville, MD, 2
David Brunner, VA Beach, 1
Mac Broxson, Reonion Spring, MD, 3
Katie Bruwelheide, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Jason Bryan, Springfield, VA, 1

Jenny Bryan, Norfolk, VA, 1
Laura Bryan, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Jason Bryant, Courtland, VA, 1
Michael Bryant, Collinsville, VA, 1
Michael Buck, Davidsonville, MD, 1
Denielle Buckley, Bethel Park, PA, 1

Cindy Bucy, Great Falls, VA, 1
Tiffany Budd, Disputanta, VA, 1
Maryellen Buffleton, Alexandria, VA, 1
Thomas Bull, Alexandria, VA, 1
Charles Bullington, Blairs, VA, 1
James Bulls, Spring Grove, VA, 1

Nathan Bumgarner, Elizabeth, WV, 1
Nick Buls, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Amanda Bundek, Clayton, DE, 3
Durand Bunker, Springfield, VA, 1
Christopher Bunn, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Mary Elizabeth Bunn, Columbia, SC, 1

Jessen Burch, Charlotte, NC, 1
John Burden, Lincoln, NE, 1
Barbara Burdette, Lorton, VA, 1
Chris Burdette, Gaithersburg, MD, 1
Jeffrey Burdick, Huntington, WV, 1
Elizabeth Burge, Norfolk, VA, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 369
Jessica Cahn, Colonial Heights, VA, 1
Eric Caimol, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Daina Galderon, Sterling, VA, 1
Brynn Calef, Sterling, VA, 1
Mark Calio, Kennett Square, PA, 1
David Calkins, Richmond, VA, 1
Estelle Call, Richmond, VA, 1
Charles Callahan, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Greg Callanan, Somerville, NJ, 1
Sean Callanan, Washington, DC, 1
Kevin Callier, Burke, VA, 1
Jessica Callison, Staunton, VA, 1
Brian Camba, East Northport, NY, 1
Benjamin Cameron, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Rebecca Cameron, Alexandria, VA, 1
Kelly Camirand, Palmyra, VA, 1
Justin Canozzo, Herndon, VA, 1
Matthew Campanile, PIttsstown, NJ, 1
Aubrey Campbell, Glen Allen, VA, 1
Charity Campbell, Staunton, VA, 2
Chris Campbell, Bel Air, MD, 1
Cori Campbell, Fork Union, VA, 1
Dillard Campbell, Smithfield, VA, 1
Harold Campbell, Sterling, VA, 1
Jason Campbell, Amherst, VA, 1
JD Campbell, Evansville, IN, 1
Lauren Campbell, Richmond, VA, 1
Ruth Campbell, Arlington, VA, 1
Sarah Campbell, Salem, VA, 1
Travis Campbell, McCalla, VA, 1
Ryan Campomanor, Anchorage, AK, 1
Jenna Cancro, East Brunswick, NJ, 1
Jeremy Canfield, Parsons, WV, 1
Matthew Canfield, Roanoke, VA, 1
Joseph Cannizzaro, Pedricktown, NJ, 1
David Cannon, Hamlin, NY, 2
Steven Cannon, Glade Spring, VA, 1
Stephanie Canon, Amherst, MA, 1
Shaun Canter, Lynchburg, VA, 1
James Cantillon, Smythe, DE, 1
Paul Capulong, VA Beach, VA, 1
Erica Caputo, Olney, MD, 1
Vincent Carag, Burke, VA, 1
Anthony Cardamone, Yorktown, PA, 1
Mark Cardillo, Hockessin, DE, 1
Robert Cardoni, Ellicott City, MD, 1
April Carico, Fries, VA, 1
Kerri Carico, Woodlawn, VA, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 371
Carlisle

Michelle Carlisle, Manassas, VA, 1
Krista Carlson, Chantilly, VA, 1
Jonathan Carlson, Spotsylvania, VA, 2
Dennis Carlyle, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Joseph Carmen, Townsend, DE, 1
Graham Carney, Waldorf, MD, 1

Paul Carnicell, Centreville, VA, 1
Glenn Caron, Norfolk, VA, 2
Jason Caron, East Longmeadow, MA, 3
Jesse Carpenter, Culpeper, VA, 1
Thomas Carper, White Post, VA, 1
Michael Carr, Rochester, NY, 1

Alexander Carrera, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Na'Gayle Carroll, Thomasville, NC, 1
Ryan Carson, Pamplin, VA, 1
Chris Carter, Poquoson, VA, 1
Edric Carter, VA Beach, VA, 2
James Carter, VA Beach, VA, 1

Laura Carter, Hanover, VA, 1
Michael Caruso, New Orleans, LA, 1
Chad Carver, Hood, VA, 1
Thomas Casey, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Dana Cash, Richmond, VA, 1
Adam Cassara, Fairfax Station, VA, 1

Michelle Cassera, Rockaway, NJ, 1
Paul Castro, Sterling, VA, 1
Kristen Caswell, Wellington, FL, 1
Justin Catacchio, West Brookfield, MA, 1
Jonathan Catalano, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Jonathan Catania, Centreville, VA, 1

Miriam Catenaccis, Springfield, VA, 1
Jill Cates, Oakton, VA, 1
Marcie Catherines, Richmond, VA, 1
Thomas Catherwood, Chevy Chase, MD, 1
Cameron Caudill, Salem, VA, 1
Todd Caudill, Tazewell, VA, 1

Adam Caughran, Stafford, VA, 1
Lauren Cavanaugh, Blacksburg, VA, 1
John Cave, Ashland, VA, 1
Michael Cavicchia, Anderson, SC, 1
David Cecil, Manassas, VA, 1
Rebekah Cecil, Vinton, VA, 1

Lindsay Cervarich, Richmond, VA, 1
Carol Cha, Falls Church, VA, 1
Thomas Chaffe, Richmond, VA, 3
Nathan Chaisson, Annandale, VA, 1
Rat Chambers, Fairfax, VA, 1
Jason Chan, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Ted Chan, Great Falls, VA, 1
Vanissa Chan, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Uppasana Chand, Great Falls, VA, 1
Woodrow Chandler, Greenville, VA, 1
Edward Chang, Alexandria, VA, 1
Eric Chanh, Frederick, MD, 1

Viraj Chapekar, Herndon, VA, 1
Kevin Chapman, Weems, VA, 1
Christopher Chappell, Sutherland, VA, 1
Bryan Charboneau, Carson, VA, 1
John Charonko, Charleston, WV, 1
Robert Check, Onancock, VA, 1

Barbara Chen, Alexandria, VA, 2
Cai Chen, York, PA, 1
Daniel Chen, Falls Church, VA, 1
Hui Chen, Richmond, VA, 1
Jin Chen, Pulaski, VA, 1
Stanley Chen, Greenbrook, NJ, 1

Wen-Ying Chen, Chester, VA, 1
Chien Cheng, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Stephen Cheng, Reston, VA, 2
John Cherundolo, Sterling, VA, 1
Jonathan Chesn bou gh, Roanoke, VA, 1
Jeff Chesman, Kingsport, TN, 1

Benjamin Chester, Staunton, VA, 1
Courtney Chester, Whitehouse Station, NJ, 1
Carmen Chestnut, Mt. Pleasant, SC, 1
Bonnie Childs, Port Republic, VA, 1
Jeffrey Chinault, Peterson, WV, 3
Daniel Chisenhall, Saidston, VA, 1

Alison Chitwood, Ivor, VA, 1
Jonathan Chitwood, Hampton, VA, 1
Young Cho, Burke, VA, 1
Karen Choi, Tulsa, OK, 1
Bradley Christensen, Staunton, VA, 1
Erin Christensen, Ashland, VA, 1

Trevor Christensen, Herndon, VA, 1
Bryan Christian, Huntington, WV, 1
Mary Christine, Ellicott City, MD, 1
Alan Christoe, Matawan, NJ, 1
Jesse Christophel, Elto n, VA, 1
Haw-Hwa Chua, Fairfax, VA, 1

Hoi-Young Chung, Springfield, VA, 1
Jennifer Chung, Great Falls, VA, 1
Lauren Ciarlante, Ashburn, VA, 1
Kimberly Cicio, Vienna, VA, 1
Rob Cifelli, West Caldwell, NJ, 1
Derek Cimler, East Meadow, NY, 1
Keg, shooter, buzzed, sloshed... words almost any college student can identify, even relate to, whether they're of legal age or not. For some though, access to alcohol was made a little easier by owning a fake ID.

Ranging from $75 and higher, students purchased ID's not only to obtain alcohol, but to ease their way into bars. "Bars won't let unders in even to socialize," said freshman psychology major Holly Booth. "It's bad if you're out with friends who are over."

Owning a fake wasn't without its hazards. One student recalled the time a cashier wanted to confiscate his ID. "I took it out of her hands before there was anymore trouble," he said.

Others believed it wasn't worth the risk. "They're not usable beyond buying alcohol, so there's no point," said freshman mechanical engineering major Jamison Shaffer. Fellow freshman Eric Roberson agreed. "It won't kill someone to wait a few years before they can buy alcohol. Besides, it's not like anyone needs one to get alcohol in this town," he said.

mistaken identity
To drink or not was the dilemma faced as underage students weighed the worth of a fake ID.
Andrea Cincotta, Wellsville, PA, 1
Tim Cippel, Herndon, VA, 1
Martin Cissel, Arlington, VA, 1
Diane Claes, Lancaster, PA, 1
Brian Clair, Richmond, VA, 1
Kevin Clapp, Reston, VA, 1
Alec Clardy, Hampton, VA, 1
Stacey Clarette, Hebron, CT, 1

Amy Clark, Fairfax, VA, 1
Cynthia Clark, Centreville, VA, 1
Erin Clark, Herndon, VA, 1
Erin Clark, Solomons, MD, 1
George Clark, Manassas, VA, 1
Lauren Clark, Marietta, GA, 1
Michael Clark, Lexington, VA, 2
Ryan Clark, Richmond, VA, 1

Ryan Clark, Springfield, VA, 1
Ryan Clark, VA Beach, VA, 1
Alexander Clarke, Annandale, VA, 1
Allison Clarke, Lilburn, GA, 1
Hnn Clarkson, Rock Hill, SC, 1
Emily Clarkes, Greenville, DE, 1
David Clay, Laurel Fork, VA, 1
Kimberly Clayborne, Nokesville, VA, 1

Hogen Claybrook, Vienna, VA, 1
Tim Cleary, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Richard Clegg, Weirton, WV, 1
Matthew Clement, Clavudville, VA, 2
Emmy Cleverenger, Buena Vista, VA, 1
Erin Clibbens, Richmond, VA, 1
Kirsten Cline, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Stephanie Cline, Clear Brook, VA, 1

Brendan Clisco, Norton, VA, 1
Jeffrey Close, Mechanicsville, VA, 2
Charles Cloughly, Claremont, CA, 1
Jesse Clowers, Roanoke, VA, 1
Jennifer Coangelo, Darnestown, MD, 1
Travis Coad, Aylett, VA, 1
Lamar Cobb, Hurt, VA, 1
Carla Coburn, Montezuma, GA, 1

Josh Cocesano, Mt. Crawford, VA, 1
Sabrina Cochran, VA Beach, VA, 1
Jill Cockerman, Galax, VA, 2
Amanda Cockrell, Fairfax, VA, 1
Susanne Cockrill, Yorktown, VA, 1
Stefanie Coe, Midlothian, VA, 1
Jonathan Coffelt, Woodstock, VA, 1
Nathan Coffey, Amherst, VA, 1
Stephanie Coffey, Succasunna, NJ, 1
Joseph Coffman, Mt. Jackson, VA, 1
Christopher Colavito, Fairfax, VA, 1
Daniel Cole, Roanoke, VA, 1
Jason Cole, Alexandria, VA, 1
Ryan Cole, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
William Cole, Waynesboro, VA, 1
Charles Coleman, Dublin, VA, 1

John Coleman, Troy, VA, 1
Nick Colicchio, Hockessin, DE, 1
Adam Collins, Christiansburg, VA, 1
Brandy Collins, Hampton, VA, 3
Charles Collins, Lebanon, VA, 1
Renee Collins, Shawnee, KS, 1
Sarah Collins, Norfolk, VA, 1
Timothy Collins, Brick, NJ, 3

UNDERCLASSMEN | 375
Brantley Combs, Lorton, VA, 3
Kyle Combs, Stephens City, VA, 1
Bryan Compher, Sterling, VA, 1
Kathy Conley, Bridgeport, WV, 1
Frank Conlow, Hamilton, NJ, 1
Matthew Conn, Richmond, VA, 1
Christine Connell, Fairfax, VA, 1
Denise Connolly, VA Beach, VA, 1
Eric Connolly, Palm Coast, FL, 3
Ellen Conner, Vinton, VA, 1
Joshua Conner, Bluefield, VA, 1
Adeline Connolly, Glen Arm, MD, 1
Michael Connolly, Fairfax, VA, 1
Edward Connor, Annandale, VA, 1
Carolyn Conover, Richmond, VA, 1
Haden Conrad, Scottsville, VA, 1
Jonathan Constantine, Stafford, VA, 1
Nolan Convery, Stanton, NJ, 1
Jason Convy, Leesport, PA, 1
Christopher Conway, Yuba, CA, 2
Emily Conway, Herndon, VA, 1
Jeffrey Cook, Manassas, VA, 1
Joshua Cook, Damascus, VA, 1
Scott Cook, Haymarket, VA, 1
Kenneth Cooke, Wilmington, NC, 2
Tobey Coombe, Alexandria, VA, 1
Austin Cooper, McLean, VA, 1
Conrad Cooper, Beckley, WV, 1
Julie Cooper, Finksburg, MD, 1
Keith Cooper, Hampton, VA, 1
Michael Cooper, Newport News, VA, 1
Paul Cooper, Hampton, VA, 1
Shelly Copans, Sterling, VA, 1
Julie Cope, Ravenswood, WV, 1
Merrily Copenhaver, Wytheville, VA, 1
Thomas Coppage, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Katherine Coppedge, Madison, VA, 1
Frans Coppus, Greensboro, NC, 1
William Copsey, Staunton, VA, 1
Kelley Corbett, Fincastle, VA, 1
Mark Cordasco, West Caldwell, NJ, 1
Alison Corday, Landenberg, PA, 1
Matthew Cordivari, Bridgewater, NJ, 1
Christopher Corey, Chantilly, VA, 1
Christopher Corey, Hockessin, DE, 1
Crystal Cornette, VA Beach, VA, 1
George Cornwall, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Joel Corpus, VA Beach, VA, 2

376 | INDIVIDUALS
Frank Correale, Richmond, VA, 1  
Paul Corrigan, Reston, VA, 1  
Rebecca Corson, Hamilton, VA, 1  
Cheryl Cortemiglia, VA Beach, VA, 1  
Brian Cortez, Norfolk, VA, 3  
Billy Cosby, Jefferson, VA, 1  

Jennifer Coskey, Baldwinsville, NY, 2  
Charles Costello, Woodbridge, VA, 2  
Amy Cotner, Fairfax, VA, 1  
Patrick Coulehan, Willis, VA, 1  
Anthony Coultet, VA Beach, VA, 2  
John Coultet, VA Beach, VA, 3  

Megan Coultet, Blacksburg, VA, 1  
Stacy Coulthard, Christiansburg, VA, 1  
Carrie Cousins, Chatham, VA, 1  
Michelle Covell, Frederick, MD, 1  
Jason Covington, Yorktown, VA, 1  
Patrick Cowan, Atlanta, GA, 1  

Logan Cox, Fairfax, VA, 1  
Thomas Coyne, Philadelphia, PA, 1  
Anne Craft, Richmond, VA, 1  
Cari Craighead, Abingdon, VA, 1  
Kevin Cramer, Midlothian, VA, 3  
Steve Cramer, York, PA, 1  

Adam Crane, Alberta, VA, 1  
Jennifer Crane, Midlothian, VA, 1  
Sean Cranston, Toms River, NJ, 1  
Addie Cranson, Ewing, NJ, 1  
Adam Crawley, Wayne, PA, 1  
Duane Crawford, Farmington, VA, 1  

Jason Creal, Bethany, CT, 1  
Chris Creasy, Vinton, VA, 1  
Heath Creasy, Gretna, VA, 1  
Jessica Creasy, Winchester, VA, 1  
Jill Creedon, Wayne, PA, 1  
Karen Creighton, Fairfax, VA, 1  

Cristine Crescione, Sparta, NJ, 1  
Vanessa Crespo, Milford, NJ, 1  
Richard Crin, Winchester, VA, 1  
Adrienne Crisp, VA Beach, VA, 1  
Allison Crompton, Damascus, MD, 3  
John Crosby, Gloucester, VA, 1  

Betsy Cross, Roanoke, VA, 1  
Bradford Cross, Biddeford, ME, 2  
Johnny Cross, Blacksburg, VA, 1  
Meghan Crosswell, Birdsboro, PA, 1  
Katherine Crouden, Fairfax, VA, 1  
Adam Crowley, Clifton, VA, 1  

UNDERCLASSMEN | 377
Crowley

Bridget Crowley, Richmond, VA, 1
Ryan Crowley, Layton, UT, 2
Michael Crowner, Charlottesville, VA, 1
John Cruz, Olney, MD, 1
Alexander Cuentos,Warrenton, VA, 1
Jonathan Cuika, Monroe, CT, 1

Rafael Cuesta, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Misty Culler, Rocky Mount, VA, 1
Jessica Cullop, Annandale, VA, 1
Courtney Culp, Hardy, VA, 1
Greg Culver, Darnestown, MD, 1
Jonathan Cumbow, Abingdon, VA, 1

James Cummings, VA Beach, VA, 1
Michael Cummings, Manassas, VA, 1
Nicole Cummings, Kilmarnock, VA, 1
Jennifer Cundiff, Smithville, VA, 1
Joy Ann Cunningham, Parkersburg, WV, 1
Matthew Cunningham, Rileyville, VA, 1

Michael Cupertino, Alexandria, VA, 1
Bethany Curd, Manassas, VA, 1
Edward Curley, Leesburg, VA, 1
Meggan Curtin, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Jay Curtis, Yorktown, VA, 1
Misty Curtis, Chesapeake, VA, 1

John Cuthbertson, Camp Hill, PA 1
Casey Cutforth, Manassas, VA, 1
John Cutter, Newport News, VA, 1
Jeremy Czarny, Centreville, VA, 1
Kristin Dabdoub, Slidell, LA, 3
Charles Dahl, Vienna, VA, 1

Jason Dahling, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Eric Dahlgquist, St. Charles, IL, 3
Melissa Dale, Richmond, VA, 1
Christina Dail, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Sean Daller, Munnsville, PA, 1
John Dalton, Bedminster, NJ, 1

Kenton Dalton, Herndon, VA, 2
Ryan Dalton, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Mary Daly, Richmond, VA, 1
Christos Darnaflas, VA Beach, VA, 1
Lindsay Dameron, Natural Bridge, VA, 2
Michael Dameron, Eastsound, WA, 1

Nathan Darnrow, Springfield, VA, 1
Amy Daniecki, Jackson, NJ, 1
Addison Daniel, Lynchburg, VA, 2
Brian Daniel, Madison, VA, 1
Shivhan Daniels, VA Beach, VA, 1
Jeff Danto, Herndon, VA, 1
Jeff Danza, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Scott Darkow, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Meera Daroy, VA Beach, VA, 2
Rahesh Daswani, Springfield, VA, 1
Peter Daub, Ellicott City, MD, 1
Emily Daugherty, Beckley, WV, 1

Ethan Daugherty, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Megan Daugherty, Ashburn, VA, 1
Katharine Davenport, Powhatan, VA, 1
Erin Davidge, Richmond, VA, 1
Anne Davidson, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Robyn Davidson, VA Beach, VA, 1

Wesley Davidson, Dungannon, VA, 1
Amanda Davis, Salem, VA, 1
Anna Davis, Springfield, VA, 1
Elizabeth Davis, Richmond, VA, 1
Charity Davis, Richmond, VA, 1
Chris Davis, Richmond, VA, 1

Esther Davis, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Jessica Davis, Millersville, MD, 1
Kirsten Davis, Vienna, VA, 1
Lesley Davis, New Canton, VA, 1
Matt Davis, Herndon, VA, 1
Matthew Davis, Fairfax, VA, 1

Newell Davis, Bel Air, MD, 1
Ryan Davis, Smith Mt Lake, VA, 1
Sarah Davis, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Sarah Davis, Elkton, VA, 1
William Davis, Alexandria, VA, 1
Amanda Day, Radford, VA, 1

Mark Day, Barksdale, LA, 1
Gerson De Conti, Damascus, MD, 1
Nicholas De Fazio, Warren, NJ, 2
Tony De Filippo, Centreville, VA, 1
Marco De Las Casas, Falls Church, VA, 1
Joshua Deal, Henry, VA, 1

Maggie Dean, Madison, VA, 1
Lance Dearlove, Wilmington, DE, 1
Ben DeBoer, Madison, VA, 1
Marco DeBois, Richmond, VA, 1
Ashley DeBold, Richmond, VA, 1
Matt DeBolo, Wyomissing, PA, 1

Brent Deckler, Freehold, NJ, 1
Bryant Deckler, Burke, VA, 1
Jody Deel, Haysi, VA, 1
Michael Deel, Grundy, VA, 1
Greg DeFilippis, Annandale, VA, 1
Susan DeHart, Blacksburg, VA, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 379
Charles DeHaven, Winchester, VA, 1
Hunter DeJarnette, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Veronica De-Cerro, Burke, VA, 1
Angelyne DeLaRosa, VA Beach, VA, 1
Kristin DeLeo, Herndon, VA, 1
Nicholas Dellinger, Newport News, VA, 1

John Delong, Wyoming, PA, 1
Christopher DeVecchio, Vernon, CT, 1
Chris DeMay, Herndon, VA, 1
Jessica Demchik, Leesburg, VA, 1
Matthew Deming, Frederick, MD, 1
Verna Dempsey, Salem, VA, 1

Paul Denishar, Springfield, VA, 1
Kristine Dennis, Richmond, VA, 1
Will Dennis, Lawrenceville, VA, 1
Gregory DePasquale, Stafford, VA, 1
Shawn Depasquale, Medford, NJ, 3
H.J. Derr, Charlottesville, VA, 1

Steven Derrick, Alpharetta, GA, 3
Shank Desai, Annandale, VA, 1
Prashant Deshpande, Richmond, VA, 1
Jason Desmarais, Jamesville, GA, 3
Lauren DeSonna, Burke, VA, 1
Andy Detar, Gilbertsville, PA, 1

Jeremy Devlin, Hampton, VA, 1
Sherry DeWees, Richmond, VA, 1
Willburn Dibbling, Roanoke, VA, 1
Adrienne DiCerbo, Annandale, VA, 1
Rebecca Dick, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Wes Dickerson, Big Stone Gap, VA, 1

Christopher Dickinson, Havertown, PA, 1
William Dickinson, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Deborah Dickson, Roanoke, VA, 1
Ian Dickman, Ryner, VA, 1
Lacey Dieringer, Davidsonville, MD, 1
Jennifer Diers, Succasunna, NJ, 1

Heather Dietrich, Bridgewater, NJ, 1
James Dietz, Richmond, VA, 1
Anne Dillard, Tappahannock, VA, 1
Jeremy Dillon, Bland, VA, 1
Megan Dillon, VA Beach, VA, 1
Travis Dillon, Radford, VA, 1

Leah DiMascio, Rupert, WV, 1
Amanda DiMiero, Manassas, VA, 1
James Disney, Baltimore, MD, 1
Todd Disney, Baltimore, MD, 3
Holly Disser, Overland Park, KS, 1
Charise Ditalo, Falls Church, VA, 1

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Kristen Divney, Fairfax, VA, 1
Khoi Do, Centreville, VA, 1
Nguyen Do, Alexandria, VA, 1
Quang Do, Herndon, VA, 1
Minh-huong Doan, Falls Church, VA, 1
Seneca Dobbs, Great Falls, VA, 1

Dennis Dodson, Roanoke, VA, 1
Marc Doering, Blacksburg, VA, 1
John Doherty, Loudounville, NY, 1
Tracey Dolehite, Dallas, TX, 1
David Dolenc, Reston, VA, 1
Sarah Dolsey, Norfolk, VA, 1

Kristin Dolson, Springfield, VA, 1
Mary Dombek, Vienna, VA, 1
Marianna Dombrowski, Union City, NJ, 1
Elizabeth Dominicci, VA Beach, VA, 1
Mary Donahoe, VA Beach, VA, 1
Lori Donati, Chesterfield, VA, 1

Thomas Donavant, Newport News, VA, 2
Katie Donley, Springfield, VA, 1
Kristin Donley, Alexandria, VA, 1
Tiffanie Donley, Leesburg, VA, 1
Gregory Dono, Huntington Station, NY, 2
Corey Donohoe, VA Beach, VA, 1

Patrick Donovan, Stafford, VA, 1
Terese Donovan, Powhatan, VA, 1
Melissa Dormann, Chantilly, VA, 1
Frank Dorn, Burke, VA, 1
Benjamin Dorsey, Beckley, WV, 1
Dennis Dorsey, Middleburg, VA, 2

Jennifer Dorsey, Fairfax, VA, 1
Bryon Dotson, Varsity, VA, 1
Craig Dotson, Salisbury, MD, 1
Jason Dotson, Manassas, VA, 1
Carolee Doughty, Mt. Sidney, VA, 1
Donald Douglas, Roanoke, VA, 1

Leslie Dove, Christiansburg, VA, 1
Kimberly Dowd, Charlotte, NC, 1
Krista Dowden, Winchester, VA, 2
Bethley Dowdy, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Tristan Downey, Alexandria, VA, 1
Kristin Downie, Charlottesville, VA, 1

Douglas Downor, Salem, VA, 1
Stephanie Doyle, Midlothian, VA, 1
Eric Drake, Newsome, VA, 1
Thomas Draney, Glen Allen, VA, 1
Garrett Drapala, Ballston Spa, NY, 1
Daryl Dripps, Palmyra, PA, 1

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For most students enrolled in summer school classes, it is considered a more relaxing and enjoyable environment. The stresses of a whole semester were forgotten and replaced by that summertime feeling. "I liked summer school because you didn't have to worry about finding a parking spot on campus," said junior Mike Hogan, a civil engineering major. "I enjoyed only having to focus on one or two classes at a time."

After classes, many students enjoyed the features Blacksburg had to offer, not to mention the activities available in the surrounding areas. Senior landscape architecture major Alexander Davis said, "I went to the river and frolicked outside almost everyday, which I couldn't do during a regular semester."

Sophomore natural resource recreation major Allison Graves agreed. "Anyone going to summer school gets the experience of Blacksburg as a small town opposed to just a college town," she said.

Following exams, students returned home, leaving those behind to experience Blacksburg as something other than a college town.
Corbin Driskill, Herndon, VA, 1
Brian Drost, Oakton, VA, 1
Emily Drudge, Midlothian, VA, 1
William Drumheller, Swoope, VA, 1
Joshua Drumwright, Richmond, VA, 1
Lara Dry, Damascus, MD, 1
tyson Dubbe, Yorktown, VA, 1
Michael DuBois, Poquoson, VA, 1
Sarah Dubyk, Winchester, VA, 1
David Dudley, Alexandria, VA, 2
Matt Dudley, Fincastle, VA, 1
Amanda Dudziak, Denville, NJ, 1
Robert Duffy, Layfayette, LA, 1
Andrew Dulour, Potomac, MD, 1
Meghan Dugan, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Robert Dogger, Manassas, VA, 1
Trevor Duke, Charlotte, NC, 1
Erik Dull, Centreville, VA, 1
Daniel Dunbar, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Patricia Dunbar, Alexandria, VA, 1
Adam Duncan, Christiansburg, VA, 1
Joseph Duncan, Greensboro, NC, 1
Leah Duncan, Chester, VA, 1
Nicholas Duncan, Stafford, VA, 1
Troy Duncan, Beltsville, MD, 1
Anne Dunlap, Hockessin, DE, 1
Howard Dunn, Glen Riddle, PA, 1
Kelly Dunn, Wytheville, VA, 1
Kimberly Dunn, Mineral Wells, WV, 1
Ann Dunnington, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Brian Dunston, Gloucester, VA, 1
Sanh Duong, Burke, VA, 1
Deborah Duquette, Manlius, NY, 1
Kristen Durrett, Chilesburg, VA, 1
Nicholas Durso, Springfield, VA, 1
Robyn Durst, Stafford, VA, 1
Nathan Dunyea, Durham, N.C., 1
Keith Duttman, W. Minster, MD, 1
Lauren Duvall, Annandale, VA, 1
Paul Duvall, Fairfax, VA, 1
Kevin Dyer, York, PA, 1
Charles Dyson, Ashland, VA, 1
Peter Dzubalia, Randolph, NJ, 1
Lauren Edlin, Reston, VA, 1
Ben Eagle, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Catherine Eaker, Springfield, VA, 1
Deidre Eason, Chesapeake, VA, 2
Aaron Easter, Winchester, VA, 1
Laura Eastman, VA Beach, VA, 1
Lyndon Easton, Hollywood, MD, 1
James Eaton, Wrentham, MA, 1
Jonathan Ebbert, Vasset, VA, 3
Melissa Eboch, Fairfax, VA, 1
Donald Eddles, Rocky Mount, VA, 1
Morgan Edly, Springfield, VA, 1
Kathleen Edel, Covington, VA, 1
Michael Edelen, Warrenton, VA, 1
Shannon Edelson, VA Beach, VA, 1
Dan Edelson, Cincinnati, OH, 2
Scott Edmondston, Chantilly, VA, 1
David Edmunds, Roanoke, VA, 1
Aaron Edwards, Shelby, NC, 1
Adam Edwards, Falls Church, VA, 1
Barbara Edwards, Culpeper, VA, 1
Edwards

Clinton Edwards, Richmond, VA, 1
Jami Edwards, Dublin, VA, 1
Sarah Edwards, Wytheville, VA, 1
Shana Brittanne Edwards, Roanoke, VA, 1
Denise Eickmeyer, Ocean, NJ, 2
Sara Eigenrot, Manuia, VA, 1

Nick Eisenberg, Norfolk, VA, 1
Ergun Ekici, Istanbul, Turkey, 3
Ameer El'Alaily, Centreville, VA, 1
Ian Ellisman, Carlisle, PA, 1
Rebecca Ellen, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Shawn Ellington, Norfolk, VA, 1

Paul Elliot, Chagrin Falls, OH, 1
Frederick Ellis, Salt Pond, Ghana, 3
Gilford Ellis, Richmond, VA, 1
Michelle Ellis, Hamilton, VA, 1
Leslie Ellorin, VA Beach, VA, 1
Ashley Elmore, McMurray, PA, 1

Samuel Ely, Suffolk, VA, 2
Julia Embrey, Midlothian, VA, 1
Christopher Enciso, Fairfax, VA, 1
John Allen Ennis, Fulkston, VA, 1
Matthew Enos, Bracey, VA, 2
Roselle Enriquez, Lexington Park, MD, 1

Philip Estilile, Ellicott City, MD, 1
Dean Entrekin, Downingtown, PA, 1
James Errico, Belle Mead, NJ, 1
Desean Ervin, Richmond, VA, 1
Erica Erving, Springfield, VA, 1
Zachary Ervin, Harrisonburg, VA, 1

Amber Eschbacher, Parkersburg, WV, 1
William Eshbaugh, Centreville, MS, 1
Kathleen Espina, VA Beach, VA, 1
James Estep, Fairfax, VA, 1
Christine Estes, Richmond, VA, 1
Mark Estes, Blacksburg, VA, 1

Andrew Estill, VA Beach, VA, 1
Kelvin Estoko, VA Beach, VA, 1
Carol Esthart, Annandale, VA, 1
James Etheredge, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Courtney Etheridge, Moseley, VA, 1
Christy Eustice, Newton, NJ, 2

Maria Evangelista, Warrenton, VA, 1
Amanda Evane, Hampton, VA, 1
Anna Evans, Greenville, SC, 1
Athena Evans, Hampton, VA, 3
Elizabeth Evans, Nokesville, VA, 1
Katie Evans, Herndon, VA, 1

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Kristin Evans, Sterling, VA, 1
Mary Beth Evans, Poquoson, VA, 1
Matthew Evans, Richmond, VA, 1
Zachary Evans, Fairfax, VA, 1
Daniel Everdon, Norfolk, VA, 1
Kathryn Exley, Mechanicsville, VA, 1

Jason Fabre, Stafford, VA, 1
Kristen Faggert, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Katherine Faller, Manassas, VA, 1
Justin Fair, Annapolis, MD, 1
Bob Falconi, Great Falls, VA, 1
Ryan Falls, Martinsville, VA, 1

Elizabeth Fallow, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Monica Fam, Winchester, VA, 1
Jason Fann, Buffalo Junction, VA, 1
Kevin Fanoe, Murieta, GA, 1
Greg Fansler, Chesterfield, VA, 1
Danielle Farmer, St. Albans, WV, 1

Lindsay Farnsworth, Windsor, VT, 1
Monique Farquharson, Montclair, VA, 1
Devon Farris, Decatur, AL, 1
Kara Farris, Roanoke, VA, 1
Shane Farrow, Oakton, VA, 1
Albert Fary, Portsmouth, VA, 1

Samantha Fauble, Winchester, VA, 2
Danielle Faucher, Great Falls, VA, 1
Robert Faulkner, Reston, VA, 1
Matt Faust, Richmond, VA, 1
Katherine Fawcett, Silver Spring, MD, 1
Kurt Feazell, Clifton Forge, VA, 1

Ryan Feber, Norfolk, VA, 1
Jason Fedida, VA Beach, VA, 1
Michael Feldsheer, Reisterstown, VA, 1
Pablo Feliciando, Arlington, VA, 1
Kylie Felps, Moseley, VA, 1
Tiffany Felton, Chesapeake, VA, 1

Patrick Felts, Midlothian, VA, 1
Bryan Fenzl, Herndon, VA, 1
Greg Ferguson, Roanoke, VA, 2
Nicole Ferguson, Zuni, VA, 1
Stephen Ferguson, Rocky Mount, VA, 1
Joseph Ferrara, Stratford, CT, 1

Jeremy Ferrell, Troutville, VA, 2
Claudia Ferrer, Centreville, VA, 1
Brendan Ferry, Falls Church, VA, 1
Bradley Firench, Columbia, SC, 1
Brian Fichter, Dale City, VA, 2
Daniel Fiedler, Bryn Athyn, PA, 2

UNDERCLASSMEN | 385
Fields

Jason Fields, Newport News, VA, 1
Monica Fierro-Rosebrook, Stafford, VA, 1
Derek Figg, Herndon, VA, 1
Michael Filiaggi, Madison Heights, VA, 1
Melissa Filippone, Belle Mead, NJ, 1
Kristie Fillmore, VA Beach, VA, 1

Melissa Fincke, Hurricane, WV, 1
Wayne Fingleton, Norfolk, VA, 1
Eric Fink, Falls Church, VA, 3
Thomas Finn, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Vicki Firth, Poquoson, VA, 1
Clarissa Fischer, Warrenton, VA, 1

Joanna Fishback, Manhattan, KS, 1
Adam Fisher, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Anne Fisher, Tazewell, VA, 1
Jon Fisher, Wytheville, VA, 1
Lauren Fisher, Mt. Laurel, NJ, 1
Matthew Fisher, South Boston, VA, 1

Michael Fisher, Peapack, NJ, 1
Robert Fisher, Lititz, PA, 1
Robin Fisher, Richlands, VA, 3
Ryan Fisher, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Patrick Fisk, Clarks Summit, PA, 1
Jason Fitzgerald, Sicklerville, NJ, 1

Daniel Fitzpatrick, Durham, NC, 1
Shana Fitzpatrick, Herndon, VA, 1
Kevin Flaherty, Arnold, MD, 1
Robert Flemming, Suffolk, VA, 1
Heather Flemming, Springfield, VA, 1
Ryan Fletcher, McLean, VA, 1

Sara Fletcher, Gainesville, GA, 1
Tara Fletcher, Glen Mills, PA, 1
Brandon Flint, Staunton, VA, 1
Jennifer Flom, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Christopher Flood, Springfield, VA, 2
Sarah Flora, Baltimore, MD, 1

Carlton Florin, VA Beach, VA, 1
George Flynn, Woodbridge, VA, 2
Justin Flynn, Fairfax, VA, 1
Patrick Flynn, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Brian Fogarty, Columbia, MD, 1
Paul Fonner, Beaver Falls, PA, 3

Adam Footer, Macedon, NY, 1
Stacy Forbes, Richmond, VA, 1
Christopher Ford, Albany, GA, 2
Jessica Ford, Galax, VA, 1
Simone Ford, Canton, OH, 1
Stephen Ford, Corpus Christi, TX, 1

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Patrick Forman, Oakland, MD, 2
Kelly Forrest, Culpeper, VA, 1
Robert Forrester, Sparta, NJ, 1
Kimberly Forte, Walpole, MA, 1
Wade Forte, Union Hall, VA, 1
Kathryn Fortgang, Accokeek, MD, 1

Elizabeth Fortier, Smithfield, VA, 1
David Foster, Salem, VA, 1
Danielle Fougere, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Bruce Fowler, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Dusty Fowler, Danville, VA, 1
Tara Fowler, Franklin, VA, 3

Alison Fox, Roanoke, VA, 1
Carter Fox, Hendersonville, TN, 1
Joseph Fox, Falls Church, VA, 1
William Fox, Yorktown, VA, 1
Natalie Foxworthy, Haymarket, VA, 1
Gina Foy, Highland Heights, KY, 2

Catherine Fraga, Reston, VA, 1
Gina Francesconi, Peters Township, PA, 1
Michael Francis, Glen Allen, VA, 1
Nathan Francis, Midlothian, VA, 1
Andrew Frank, Richmond, VA, 1
Mike Frank, Stafford, VA, 1

Sarah Frank, Roanoke, VA, 1
Elizabeth Frankenberry, Martinsburg, WV, 1
James Franks, Centreville, VA, 1
Jason Franks, Herndon, VA, 1
Jonathan Fratter, Chantilly, VA, 1
Wesley Fravel, Woodstock, VA, 1

Christina Frear, Centreville, VA, 1
Allison Freeman, Bristol, VA, 1
Christina Freeman, Madison Heights, VA, 1
Derek Freeman, Mobile, AL, 1
George Freeman, Fairfax, VA, 1
Justin Freeman, Harrisonburg, VA, 1

Marcos Freeman, Cadiz, Spain, 2
Tera Frehofer, Newton Square, PA, 1
Alex Frisch, Philadelphia, PA, 2
Carrie Frost, Crewe, VA, 1
Charles Frost, VA Beach, VA, 1
Daniel Frye, Fredericksburg, VA, 1

Stephanie Frye, Radford, VA, 1
William Frye, Marion, VA, 3
Nicholas Furhman, Baltimore, MD, 1
John Fulks, Aylett, VA, 3
Brian Fuller, Green Bay, VA, 1
Josh Fuller, Germantown, MD, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 387
Fulton

Beth Fulton, Nesquehoning, PA, 1
Shyan Fung, Herndon, VA, 1
Judd Fuqua, Vienna, VA, 1
Edward Furlow, Springfield, VA, 1
Christina Futrell, Aylett, VA, 1
Emily Gaddy, Glen Allen, VA, 1

Kirsten Gaeuling, Centreville, VA, 1
Christopher Gaffeney, Centreville, VA, 1
Christopher Gaetano, Annandale, VA, 1
Kevin Gagnier, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Carolyn Gainier, Oakton, VA, 1
Glenn Gaines, Fallston, MD, 1

Kevin Gallagher, Newtown, PA, 1
Amber Gallaty, Sterling, VA, 1
Donaciana Galvan, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Melissa Gamallo, Springfield, VA, 3
Oscar Gamez, Royal Palm Beach, FL, 1
Kelly Gannon, Hanover, VA, 1

Lori Gano, Prince George, VA, 1
David Gant, Collinsville, VA, 1
Sonja Garber, Elliston, VA, 3
Michael Garbos, Yorktown, VA, 1
Kristen Gardberg, St. Albans, WV, 1
Amy Gardner, Lynchburg, VA, 1

Emily Gardner, Annandale, VA, 1
Hayden Gardner, Stafford, VA, 1
Heather Gardner, Marion, VA, 1
Mary Gardner, Richmond, VA, 1
Michelle Gardner, Yorktown, VA, 1
Mike Gardner, Flemington, NJ, 1

Nicholas Gariano, Montclair, VA, 1
Adele Garmirian, McLean, VA, 1
Amanda Garrett, Galax, VA, 1
Caroline Garrett, Richmond, VA, 1
Jason Garrett, Dryden, VA, 1
Brooke Garrity, VA Beach, VA, 1

Elisabeth Garzke, Montclair, VA, 1
Clifford Gastor, Pine Beach, NJ, 1
Bradley Gasperini, Export, PA, 1
Austin Gassner, Newport News, VA, 1
Jessica Gates, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Jessica Gates, Faber, VA, 1

Mindy Gates, Westerville, OH, 1
Erica Gatti, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Kristin Gaucho, Ellicott City, MD, 1
Matthew Gaunt, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Cliff Gaus, Pipersville, PA, 1
Julie Gevagan, Fairport, NY, 1

388 | INDIVIDUALS
Charles Gaylord, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Cynthia Gbetidouo, Bethesda, MD, 1
Curtis Gearhart, Raphine, VA, 1
Brett Gearring, Frostburg, MD, 1
Chad Geary, Flanders, NJ, 1
Drew Gebler, Norfolk, VA, 1
Richard Geer, Amelia, VA, 1
Suzanne Geer, Dale City, VA, 1
William Gehrig, Bel-Air, MD, 1
Andrew Geissler, Commmack, NY, 1
Jeremy Geldzheller, Springfield, VA, 1
Adi Gelem, Richmond, VA, 1
George Gellineau, Amityville, NY, 1
Jay Gentry, Roanoke, VA, 1
Matthew George, Burke, VA, 1
Todd George, Clifton, PA, 1
Travis George, Richmond, VA, 1
Heather Gerzak, Purcellville, VA, 1
Kristin Gerlach, Fogelville, PA, 1
Sara Beth Gerrol, Salem, VA, 1
Michael Geruso, Forestdale, RI, 1
George Gesner, Swanton, MD, 1
Michelle Getter, Chesapeake, VA, 2
Karen Getzewich, Lorton, VA, 1
Jennifer Gezymalla, Christiansburg, VA, 1
Mohammad Ghazzuai, Great Falls, VA, 1
Ellen Gibson, Burke, VA, 1
Jeremy Gibson, Blacksburg, VA, 2
John Gibson, Seaville, NJ, 1
Tina Gibson, Boones Mill, VA, 1
Courtney Giesy, Delaware, OH, 1
Dave Gifford, Tabernacle, NJ, 3
Nick Gilason, Stafford, VA, 1
Chris Giles, Midlothian, VA, 1
Bradley Gill, Newport, PA, 2
Courtney Gillen, Rockville, MD, 1
Daniel Gillen, Oakton, VA, 1
Mary Gillett, Alexandria, VA, 1
Michael Gilley, Stuart, VA, 1
Andrew Gilliatt, VA Beach, VA, 1
Alejandro Gilliski, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Hendrik Gilmer, Berkeley Heights, NJ, 1
Lindsey Gilmer, Lebanon, VA, 1
Crystal Gilpin, Reston, VA, 1
Michael Gilvary, Clinton, NJ, 1
Melanie Gibson, Long Grove, IL, 2
Pete Gingrich, Wilmington, DE, 1
Christopher Gira, McMurray, PA, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 389
With the official grand opening of McComas Hall in September '98, the students of Virginia Tech are now offered a modern fitness facility, including weight training equipment, cardio machines, a pool, two aerobic studios, three basketball courts, and an elevated jogging track. "The new facilities of McComas made me more motivated to workout this year," said sophomore business major Brandy Hampton.

Students exercised for a variety of different reasons...to relieve stress, increase self-confidence, and of course to impress the opposite sex. "Going to aerobics is my way of releasing pent up anxiety after a hard day of classes," said junior management science and information technology major Valerie Wisch. Freshman Mandy Arnett said, "The gym becomes awfully crowded right before breaks. Everyone is getting ready to take trips and they want to be in prime beach form." Sophomore Lucas Doan added, "I prepare for a summer of surfing by building up my endurance swimming laps in the pool."

By: Amanda Keith

feeling the burn

From the stair climber to lifting weights, students worked up a sweat.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<th>State</th>
<th>Year</th>
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<td>Conor Gough</td>
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<td>Joel Gouker</td>
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<td>Brent Gouldey</td>
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<td>Chris Grafton</td>
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<td>Aaron Graham</td>
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<td>Jennifer Graham</td>
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<td>John Graham</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Gramlich

Alan Gramlich, Chantilly, VA, 1
Christopher Grausso, Americus, GA, 3
Jennifer Graves, Rockville, MD, 1
Trina Gravitt, Virginia, VA, 1
Erin Gray, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Jennifer Gray, Springfield, VA, 1

Katie Gray, Copper Hill, VA, 1
Marc Gray, VA Beach, VA, 1
Michael Gray, Floyd, VA, 1
Stephen Gray, Prince Frederick, MD, 1
Tavarus Gray, Richmond, VA, 1
Sarah Graybeal, Christiansburg, VA, 1

Timothy Gredler, North Garden, VA, 1
Michelle Gredics, Allentown, PA, 1
Emily Green, Fairfax, VA, 1
Erich Green, Herndon, VA, 1
Henry Green, Winchester, VA, 1
James Green, Culpeper, VA, 1

James Green, Leesburg, VA, 1
Jessica Green, Richmond, VA, 1
Kathleen Green, Centreville, VA, 1
Tracy Green, Scottsville, VA, 1
Andrea Greenberg, Richmond, VA, 1
Cheryl Greenway, Woodbridge, VA, 1

Abigail Gregg, Great Falls, VA, 1
Brad Gregg, Midlothian, VA, 1
Dominick Grembi, Clifton, VA, 1
Meredith Grether, Alexandria, VA, 1
Andy Gribble, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Adam Griffin, Newport News, VA, 1

Amanda Griffin, Reston, VA, 1
Christopher Griffin, Yorktown, VA, 1
James Griffin, Quinton, VA, 1
Terry Griffin, Suffolk, VA, 1
Thomas Griffin, Millford, PA, 1
Jason Griffith, Manassas, VA, 1

Christopher Griger, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Darren Grimes, Richmond, VA, 1
William Grimes, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Frank John Grimmer, Murrells Inlet, SC, 1
Elizabeth Grinnalds, New Freedom, PA, 1
Angela Gritte, Burke, VA, 1

Robert Groller, Manassas, VA, 1
Cory Groseth, Poquoson, VA, 1
Thomas Grosso, Shrewsbury, MA, 1
Charles Grove, Forest, VA, 1
Joshua Grove, Hugerstown, MD, 3
Brett Groves, Hockessin, DE, 1

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Jennifer Grubb, Annandale, VA, 1
Karen Grubb, Clearbrook, VA, 1
Sarah Gruettner, Martinsville, VA, 1
Angela Gruss, Richmond, VA, 1
William Scott Gruver, Herndon, VA, 1
Chad Guebert, York, PA, 1

Greg Guelcher, Alexandria, VA, 1
Michael Guilfoyle, Lake Ridge, VA, 1
Joshua Gullett, Stoneville, NC, 1
Phillip Gunn, Valdosta, GA, 1
Thomas Gurley, Hampton, VA, 1
Ariana Guss, Springfield, VA, 1

Jamie Guth, VA Beach, VA, 1
Jeremy Guthrie, Wheeling, WV, 1
Jerel Gutierrez, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Jason Guttridge, Midlothian, VA, 1
Vince Guyomard, Annandale, VA, 1
Robert Gwałtney, Vienna, VA, 1

Wesley Gwałtney, Suffolk, VA, 1
Yoojeung Ha, Fairfax, VA, 1
Carolyn Haag, Newport News, VA, 3
Jared Haas, Red Lion, PA, 1
James Habel, Suffolk, VA, 1
Erin Hablenko, Burke, VA, 1

Holly Hackerman, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Patrick Hagans, Winchester, VA, 1
Christopher Neal Hagg, Richmond, VA, 1
Patrick Hahn, Ocean, NJ, 1
Steven Hairs, Shermans Dale, PA, 1
Shema Hairston, Martinsville, VA, 2

Christina Hale, Thaxton, VA, 2
Melissa Hale, Suffolk, VA, 1
Kelly Hales, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Tushar Halgali, Arlington, VA, 1
Amanda Hall, Marblehead, MA, 1
Brian Hall, Callao, VA, 1

Chad Hall, Pittsburgh, VA, 1
Christopher Hall, Richmond, VA, 1
Corey Hall, Alexandria, VA, 1
Daniel Hall, Fairfax, VA, 1
Derrick Hall, Kenbridge, VA, 1
Elisabeth Hall, Falls Church, VA, 1

Ronald Hall, Dumfries, VA, 1
Ryan Hall, Radford, VA, 1
Sherry Hall, Marion, VA, 2
Paul Halmann, Midlothian, VA, 1
Jennifer Halpaus, Chesterfield, VA, 1
Keri Halter, Ruckersville, VA, 1
Amy Halterman, Monterey, VA, 1
Andrea Halvorson, Yorktown, VA, 1
Jon Hamblin, Charlottesville, VA, 1
John Hamilton, Richmond, VA, 1
Tim Hamilton, Fairfax, VA, 1
Erin Hamlin, Manassas, VA, 1

Keith Hamlin, Milford, NJ, 1
Andrew Hammond, Tappahannock, VA, 1
Josh Hammond, Lewisburg, WV, 1
Kevin Hampton, Norfolk, VA, 2
Meghan Hamric, Springfield, VA, 1
Jess Hampnick, South Charleston, WV, 1

Tracy Hancock, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Sarah Handy, Patrick Springs, VA, 1
Kevin Hansenberg, Wayne, NJ, 1
Emily Hankins, Sandston, VA, 1
Kenneth Hankins, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Kevin Hanks, Pulaski, VA, 1

Stuart Hannah, Richmond, VA, 1
Brian Hannon, McLean, VA, 1
Matthew Hanratty, Piscataway, NJ, 1
Steven Hansen, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Victoria Happner, Stafford, VA, 1
Mohammed Haque, Charlottesville, VA, 1

Heather Hardcastle, Waterford, VA, 1
Janelle Harden, Fairfax Station, VA, 3
Elizabeth Hardine, Prince George, VA
Carey Harding, Arlington, VA, 1
Katie Harding, Chesterfield, VA, 1

Dave Hargis, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Matthew Hargrove, Burke, VA, 1
Melissa Hargus, Pittsboro, NJ, 1
Nathan Harke, Madison Heights, VA, 1
Matthew Harlin, New Tripoli, PA, 1
Evan Harlow, Walkersville, MD, 1

Jennifer Harlow, Richmond, VA, 1
John Hammas, Hamilton, NJ, 2
Brad Harold, Colonial Heights, VA, 1
Brian Harper, Voluntown, CT, 1
Leah Harper, Dry Fork, VA, 1
Joshua Harrell, VA Beach, VA, 1

Ashley Harris, Midlothian, VA, 1
Christopher Harris, Richmond, VA, 1
David Harris, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Matthew Harris, Glen Allen, VA, 1
Nathan Harris, Yorktown, VA, 1
Leighann Harrison, Dover, DE, 1
Heil

Angela Heil, Roanoke, VA, 1
Ryan Heil, Frederick, MD, 1
Christopher Heiliger, Baltimore, MD, 2
Dave Heintjes, Cedar Grove, NJ, 3
Jen Heisley, Carlisle, PA, 1
Benjamin Heisler, VA Beach, VA, 1

Paul Heizer, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Crystal Heisley, Mt. Jackson, VA, 1
Matt Helton, Bristol, VA, 2
Jonathan Hemingway, Alderson, WV, 1
Bancroft Henderson, Midlothian, VA, 1
Kristin Henderson, Burke, VA, 1

Jeremy Hendrick, Hillsville, VA, 1
Adam Hendricks, Winchester, VA, 1
Ginger Hendricks, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Collin Lyle Henley, Radford, VA, 1
Nichole Hennessy, Centreville, VA, 1
Rafael Henriquez, Sterling, VA, 1

Charlie Henry, Fairfield, VA, 1
Jill Henry, VA Beach, VA, 1
Leigh-Anne Henry, Ellicott City, MD, 1
Graham Henshaw, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Scott Hensson, Roanoke, VA, 1
Kelly Hepburn, Severna Park, MD, 1

Casey Hepner, Richmond, VA, 1
Adam Herbert, Roanoke, VA, 1
Caroline Hereford, Scott Depot, WV, 1
Jason Herman, Grand Island, NV, 1
Robyn Herman, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Brock Herrmann, Amissville, VA, 1

Phillip Herndon, Dry Fork, VA, 1
David Herrick, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Jessica Herron, Gate City, VA, 1
Katherine Herzel, Great Falls, VA, 1
Michael Hertler, VA Beach, VA, 1
Sean Hertzler, Newville, PA, 1

Erik Herz, White Hall, MD, 1
Alyson Hess, Stafford, VA, 1
Ashley Hesse, Manassas, VA, 1
Audrey Hester, Roanoke, VA, 1
Oddbjorn Hestnes, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Tracy Hetheron, W. Millford, NJ, 1

Ann Heuberger, Olney, MD, 1
Amber Hevener, Elkins, WV, 1
Daryl Hewitt, Schenectady, NY, 1
Daniel Hibbard, Toano, VA, 1
Jennifer Hibbs, Olney, MD, 1
Aluin Hicaro, Richmond, VA, 1

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Hoffman

Heather Hickerson, Hamburg, NJ, 1
Matthew Hickman, Chesapeake, VA, 3
Anne Kathryn Hicks, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Kristi Hicks, Suffolk, VA, 1
Philip Hicks, Radford, VA, 1
Travis Hicks, Yorktown, VA, 1

Lori Higdon, Roanoke, VA, 1
Dustin H. Higgins, Clifton Forge, VA, 1
Sarah Higgins, Alexandria, VA, 1
Kristina High, Oak Hill, VA, 1
Reid Highery, Raleigh, NC, 1
Clinton Hill, Clinton, S.C., 1

Joseph Hild, Lovettsville, VA, 1
Gregory Hildstrom, Frederick, MD, 1
Brandon Hilker, Wilmington, DE, 1
Bradly Hill, Little Rock, AK, 3
Charles Hill, Midlothian, VA, 1
Charles Hill, Vienna, VA, 1

Melanie Hill, Falmouth, VA, 1
Michael Hill, VA Beach, VA, 1
Shannon Hill, Salem, VA, 1
Diana Hillerich, Arlington, VA, 1
Charles Hilton, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Matthew Hime, Fairfax, VA, 1

Anne Hines, Fairfax, VA, 1
Randall Hirl, VA Beach, VA, 1
David Hirschauer, Sparta, NJ, 1
Richard Hirschfeld, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Timothy Hish, Fairfax, VA, 1
Andrew Hitt, Centreville, VA, 1

Christin Hitzelberg, Fairfax, VA, 1
Justin Hlavin, Big Pine Key, FL, 1
Mark Hlyva, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Corby Hoback, Goode, VA, 1
Emily Hobbs, Windsor, VA, 1
Danielle Hobson, West Orange, NJ, 1

David Hochstein, Germantown, TN, 1
Katrina Hochstein, Springfield, VA, 1
Jason Heck, Burke, VA, 1
Kate Hockenberry, Stephens City, VA, 1
Nabila Hoda, McLean, VA, 1
Addy Hodges, Quinton, VA, 1

John Hodge IV, Raleigh, NC, 1
Brian Hodges, Goochland, VA, 1
Melissa Hodges, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Christina Hoffman, Vienna, VA, 1
Connor Hoffman, Herndon, VA, 1
Dale Hoffman, Newburn, VA, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 397
School is almost always the number one cause of stress for students. The fast paced world of college life made it easy for frustrations to build up. Every student had a unique way of relieving their stress so they didn't go crazy.

Many students discovered a little peace and quiet in a particular hobby. "I like to paint because it's relaxing and it gets my mind off things like school work," said Katie Milesnick, a junior family and child development major. "I usually paint alone so it's really nice and calming."

The outdoors also provided many people with an acceptable excuse to break from the stresses of their day-to-day life. "I like to play the guitar or spend some time outside," said Melanie Frazier, a senior and sociology major. "I also enjoy playing with animals and observing them. It gives me something else to do with no pressure, [not to mention] allowing me to get away from everybody."

After the daily grind of classes and homework, students welcomed a breather.
UNDERCLASSMEN

Huber

Jill Hoffman, Mercer, PA, 1
Catherine Hogan, McLean, VA, 1
Wayne Hogan, Chatham, VA, 1
Peter Hogeboom, Annandale, VA, 1
Erin Hohing, Lavale, MD, 1
Erin Hollo, Stafford, VA, 1
William Ernest Hosington, Ashburn, VA, 1
Rachel Hoke, Springfield, VA, 1
Charles Holbrook, Monroe, NJ, 1
Jonathan Holbrook, Bristol, VA, 1
Cori Holcomb, Richmond, VA, 1
Marie Holder, Chantilly, VA, 1
Darrell Holigan, Atkinson, NH, 1
Ondrea Holliday, Seabrook, MD, 1
Andrew Hollingsworth, Burke, VA, 1
Curtis Holloway, Culpepper, VA, 1

Leslie Holloway, Harrisonburg, VA, 1
Derek Holman, VA Beach, VA, 1
Richard Holmes, Roanoke, VA, 1
Stefanie Holmes, Fairfax, VA, 1
Chace Holt, Huntsville, AL, 1
Emily Holt, South Boston, A, 1
Robert Holzer, Abingdon, VA, 1
Claire Hong, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Sok Hong, Glen Allen, VA, 1
Daniel Hooch, Yorktown, VA, 1
John Hook, Elkhart, IN, 2
James Hooper, Gastonia, NC, 2
Brooklynn Hoover, Marion, VA, 1
Christine Hopkins, Grafton, VA, 1
Jessica Hopkins, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Shannon Hopkins, Madison, TN, 2

Charlotte Horan, Roanoke, VA, 1
Austin Howard, Mariotssville, VA, 1
Harry Horning, Manassas, VA, 1
Stephen Horning, Sterling, VA, 1
Brandon Horsley, VA Beach, VA, 1
Edward Hosley, Chesterfield, VA, 1
Emily Horsley, Yorktown, VA, 1
William Horsley, Gloucester, VA, 1

Sara Horst, Hanover, VA, 1
Stephen Hoskins, Springfield, VA, 1
John Hospodar, Blacksburg, VA, 3
James Hotko, Washington DC, 1
Sarah Houckins, Pineville, WV, 1
Andrew Houck, Orefield, PA, 1
Justin Houghtaling, Richmond, VA, 1
Christopher Houghton, Herndon, VA, 1

Jake Housewright, Gate City, VA, 1
Michelle Houston, Farmville, VA, 1
Ian Hovey, Millinburg, PA, 1
Amanda Howard, VA Beach, VA, 1
Nathan Hodkins, Max Meadows, VA, 1
William Howell, Thaxton, VA, 1
Christopher Howells, Huntington, WV, 1
Beverly Howerton, VA Beach, VA, 1

Joseph Howerton, South Hill, VA, 1
Joseph Howerton, Louisville, KY, 2
Jennifer Howren, Glen Allen, VA, 2
Michael Hoy, Richmond, VA, 1
Shawn Hoycraft, Stuart, Draft, VA, 1
Alisha Hubbell, Roanoke, VA, 1
Emily Hubbell, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Stephen Huber, Suffolk, VA, 1
Hudson

Chad Hudson, Berea, OH, 1
Stephen Hudson, Spotsylvania, VA, 3
Brian Huff, Frederick, MD, 1
Gregory Huff, York, PA, 1
John Huff, Castlewood, VA, 1
Kelley Huff, North East, MD, 1

Amanda Huffman, Fairfield, VA, 1
Dana Huffman, Sterling, VA, 1
Tyson Huffman, Parris Island, SC, 1
Robert James Huffman, Secretary, ND, 1
BrewstonHughart, Reston, VA, 1
David Hughes, Suitland, MD, 2

Matthew Noah Hughes, Suffolk, VA, 1
Michael Hughes, Lebanon, VA, 1
Paul Hughes, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Christine Hulke, Basking Ridge, NJ, 1
Lacy Hull, Broadway, VA, 1
Kelly Hulse, Chesapeake, VA, 1

Andrew Humes, Honolulu, HI, 1
David Hummel, Timonium, MA, 1
Richard Hummel, Winfield, PA, 1
Christopher Hunnicutt, Mosley, VA, 1
George Hunt, Rocky Mount, VA, 1
Christopher Hunter, Medford, NJ, 1

Howlett Hunter, Concord, VA, 1
Jason Hunter, Richmond, VA, 1
Joan Hunter, Red House, VA, 1
Kimberly Hunter, Alexandria, VA, 1
Mark Hurley, Hurley, VA, 1
Doyle Hurst, Hockessin, DE, 1

Emily Hurst, Yorktown, VA, 1
Katherine Hurst, Newport News, VA, 1
Tiffany Hurt, Madison, VA, 1
Allison Huss, Leesburg, VA, 1
David Hussey, Verona, VA, 1
Andrew Hutchinson, Bethel Park, PA, 1

Bryan Hutchinson, Clayton, DE, 1
Michael Hutchinson, Chesterfield, VA, 1
Michael Hutchinson, VA Beach, VA, 1
Matthew Hutson, Dale City, VA, 1
Helen Hutt, Montross, VA, 1
Amanda Hutton, Midlothian, VA, 1

Jeremy Huward, Quinton, VA, 1
Jennifer Hwang, Forrest, VA, 1
Sangmi Hwang, Stafford, VA, 1
Unjoo Hwang, Annandale, VA, 1
Chad Hyatt, Roanoke, VA, 1
James Whyde, Clifton, VA, 1

400 | INDIVIDUALS
Joshua Hyler, Providence, NC, 1
Aven Hylton, Hillsville, VA, 1
Candice Hynski, Yardley, PA, 1
Amy Lager, Fulton, MD, 1
Shazia Imam, Sterling, VA, 1
Timothy Iman, Evans City, PA, 1

Bethany Imbody, Bristol, VA, 1
Jason Ince, Sidell, IL, 1
Jill Infante, Laytonsville, MD, 3
Matthew Ingram, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Patrick Irlan, Falls Church, VA, 1
Mike Irwin, Charlottesville, VA, 1

Melissa Isaac, Dunbar, WV, 1
Shakil Islam, Herndon, VA, 1
Nicholas Isom, Falls Church, VA, 1
Kristin Ittner, Moseley, VA, 1
Daniel Ivey, Halifax, VA, 1
Matthew Ivey, Centreville, VA, 1

Milin Iyer, Hockessin, DE, 1
Nancy Jacey, Richmond, VA, 1
Dana Jackson, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Graham Jackson, Herndon, VA, 1
Greg Jackson, Machipongo, VA, 1
Jennifer Jackson, Abingdon, VA, 1

Joel Jacobs, New York, NY, 2
Charles Jacobs, Annandale, VA, 1
Robert Jacobson, Burke, VA, 3
Greg Jacobson, Baldwyn, MD, 1
Imad Jafir, Herndon, VA, 1
Christine Jagielski, Kingsville, MD, 1

Tyson Jahn, King George, VA, 1
Derwin Jallice, Reston, VA, 1
Shah Jamel, Vienna, VA, 1
Amanda James, Troutdale, VA, 1
Daniel James, Fairfax, VA, 1
Meredith James, Gloucester, VA, 1

Stephen James, Bristol, VA, 1
Michael B. Jamison, Calloway, VA, 1
Shannon Janko, Southboro, MA, 1
James Janousek, Midlothian, VA, 1
Rodger Jany, West Windsor, NJ, 1
Lauren Jarecki, Morris Plains, NJ, 1

Terri Jefferson, Danville, VA, 3
Tia Jeffress, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Jennifer Jeninski, Chantilly, VA, 1
Catherine Jenkins, Springfield, VA, 1
Michael Jenkins, Orange, VA, 1
Matthew Jenkinson, Springfield, VA, 1
Brandon Jenness, Richmond, VA, 1
Amanda Jennings, Arlington, VA, 1
J. B. Jennings, Burke, VA, 1
Jeffrey Thomas Jennings, Staunton, VA, 1
Kelley Jesse, Tazewell, VA, 1
Erin Jewel, El Paso, TX, 1

Myra Jewell, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Alejandro Jimenez, Gaithersburg, MD, 1
Jennifer Jin, Uniontown, PA, 1
Justin Jingle, Alexandria, VA, 1
Jonathan Jones, Virginia, 1
Bhawna Johar, Burke, VA, 1

Brent Johns, Clifton, VA, 1
Andrew Johnson, Fairfax, VA, 1
Elizabeth Johnson, Ellicott City, MD, 1
Elizabeth Johnson, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Emmett Johnson, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Holly Johnson, Pearisburg, VA, 1

Jason Johnson, Big Stone Gap, VA, 1
Justin Johnson, Burke, VA, 1
Katherine Johnson, Chesterfield, VA, 1
Kristina Johnson, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Latifa Johnson, Richmond, VA, 1
Mary Ann Johnson, Franklin, VA, 2

Natalie Johnson, Turnersville, NJ, 1
Nick Johnson, Ellicott City, MD, 1
Owen Johnson, King William, VA, 1
Patrick Johnson, Poquoson, VA, 1
Rebecca Johnson, Yorktown, VA, 3
Russell Johnson, Clifton, VA, 1

Tiffini Johnson, Burke, VA, 1
Wesley Johnson, McLean, VA, 1
William Johnson, Monteta, VA, 1
Ben Johnston, Monroe, VA, 1
Christopher Johnston, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Jamie Johnston, Newark, DE, 1

Jennifer Johnston, Hampton, VA, 1
Jamail Johnston, Arlington, VA, 1
Jerome Johnston, Fairfax, VA, 2
Coley Rebecca Jones, Blackstone, VT, 1
Cristin Jones, Vienna, VA, 1
Jennifer Jones, Miami Shores, FL, 1

Jennifer Jones, Simpsonville, SC, 1
Katrina Jones, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Lena Jones, Rocky Mount, VA, 1
Mary Jones, Ellicott City, MD, 1
Melissa Jones, Richmond, VA, 1
Mitchell Jones, Richmond, VA, 1

402 | INDIVIDUALS
Nathan Jones, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Nicole Jones, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Nicole Jones, Vienna, VA, 1
Patrick Jones, Richmond, VA, 1
Roland Jones, Montpelier, VA, 1
Scott Jones, Midlothian, VA, 1

Tamika Jones, Baltimore, MD, 1
Tyler Jones, Herndon, VA, 1
Bucky Jordan, Bedford, NH, 1
Kali Jordan, Baltimore, MD, 2
Monica Jordan, Harper Heights, TX, 1
Ryan Jordan, High Point, NC, 1

Nicole Jones, Midlothian, VA, 1
Katherine Joseph, E. New Market, MD, 1
Stephanie Joseph, Bridgewater, VA, 1
Robert Jouvenal, Potomac, MD, 1
Carlo Jover, Alexandria, VA, 1
John Gary Jowers, Fairfax, VA, 1

Brian Joyce, Long Island, NY, 2
Charles Joyner, Capron, VA, 1
Erica Joyner, VA Beach, VA, 1
Jessica Judkins, Centreville, VA, 1
Annie Judy, Luray, VA, 1
Shane Juhl, Swansboro, NC, 3

Lisa Julien, Maryville, TN, 1
Joseph Jung, Vienna, VA, 1
Elizabeth Junkin, Arnold, MD, 1
Matthew Jurkow, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Tadz Juszczyk, Springfield, VA, 1
Kemlee Kahle, Vinton, VA, 1

Theodore Kahn, Baltimore, MD, 1
Douglas Kaltenbaugh, Fairfax, VA, 1
Davida Kamara, Roanoke, VA, 1
Bradley Kane, Forest, VA, 1
Daniel Kane, Sterling, VA, 1
James Kane, Wexford, PA, 1

Nicole Kane, Columbus, OH, 1
Ryan Kane, Richmond, VA, 1
Joshua Kaneva, Columbia, MD, 1
Hi-woon Kang, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Sung Kyung Kang, Burke, VA, 1
Jason Kania, Brooke, VA, 1

Casey Kanode, Salem, VA, 1
Mark Kantonucci, Portsmouth, VA, 1
Stephen Kantz, Montclair, VA, 2
Nicholas Kappa, Medford, NJ, 1
Peter Kapsokefis, McLean, VA, 1
Maya Kapsokevadis, Arlington, VA, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 403
Karaffa

Thomas Karaffa, Staunton, VA, 1
Kim Karaska, Southampton, NJ, 1
Valerie Karr, Amherst, NH, 1
John Katzelnick, Manassas, VA, 1
Andrew Kates, Reston, VA, 1
Meredith Katz, VA Beach, VA, 1

Greg Kaufman, Cincinnati, OH, 1
Daniel Kaufmann, McLean, VA, 1
Rusty Kaulback, Herndon, VA, 1
Kristy Kayo, Manasquan, NJ, 2
John Kazos, Franklin County, VA, 1
Pang Ke, Arlington, VA, 1

Courtney Kealey, Worton, MD, 1
Nicholas Kearney, Falls Church, VA, 1
Elise Keaton, Hinton, WV, 1
Dan Keckman, Herndon, VA, 1
Kevin Keeler, Temple Hills, MD, 1
Kathleen Keegan, East Northport, NY, 1

Gregory Keeler, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Douglas Keeler, Richmond, VA, 1
Kate Keeton, Mt. Airy, MD, 1
Daniel Keeler, Springfield, VA, 1
Joseph Kehoe, West Oconomowoc, NY, 1
Kenneth Keister, Radford, VA, 1

Anna Keith, Richmond, VA, 1
Lauren Keith, Christiansburg, VA, 1
Adriane Keller, Forest Hill, MD, 1
Thomas Keller, Springfield, VA, 1
Laura Kelley, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Trish Kelley, VA Beach, 2

Blaine Kelly, Hurricane, WV, 1
Bradley Kelly, Fairfax Station, VA
Chris Kelly, Milford, NH, 1
Erin Kelly, Burke, VA, 1
Jean Kelly, Burke, VA, 1
Katherine Kelly, Woodbridge, VA, 1

Kristin Kelly, Springfield, VA, 1
Matthew Kelly, Fairfax, VA, 2
Meghan Kelly, Richmond, VA, 1
Patricia Kelly, Alexandria, VA, 1
Mark Kelpe, Omaha, NE, 3
Richard Kelso, Arlington, VA, 1

Tracy Kemmerer, Bridgeport, WV, 1
Sean Kenney, Galesburg, IL, 1
Amanda Kenney, Springfield, 1
Jill Kenney, Springfield, VA, 1
Kip Kereczman, Cornelius, NC, 1
Jeremy Kerly, Hallifax, VA, 2

404 | INDIVIDUALS
Justin Korns, Richmond, VA, 1
John Kersey, Ashland, VA, 1
William Kersey, Richmond, VA, 1
Matthew Ketner, Ruther Glen, VA, 1
Ali Kettany, Fallston, MD, 2
Lisa Lane Keyes, Gloucester, VA, 1

Amy Keys, Millersville, MD, 1
Asif Khan, Annandale, VA, 2
Jamshed Khan, Manassas, VA, 1
Tinatin Khizaucshvili, McLean, VA, 1
Rula Khuri, Richlands, VA, 1
Amanda Kidd, Jeannette, PA, 1

Andrew Kidd, Vienna, VA, 1
Christopher Kieler, Williamsville, NY, 1
Ryan Kiel, Pagah Forest, NC, 1
Laura Kierst, Basking Ridge, NJ, 1
Jason Kies, Richmond, VA, 1
Michael Kiluta, Herndon, VA, 1

Angela Kilby, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Robert Kilduff, Providence Forge, VA, 1
Jennifer Kilgore, Amherst, VA, 1
Joseph Killen, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Michael Killi, Hammelstown, PA, 1
Michael Killian, Mexico, NY, 1

Daniel Kim, Nanuet, NY, 1
Gi Kim, Richmond, VA, 1
Intae Kim, Richmond, VA, 1
Jay Kim, Fairfax, VA, 1
Jeuhhee Kim, Severn, MD, 1
Ji Won Kim, Chester, VA, 1

Joseph Kim, Alexandria, VA, 1
Kenny Kim, Vienna, VA, 1
Seon Kim, Centreville, VA, 1
Sarah Kimmel, Richmond, VA, 1
Katharine Kincheloe, Louisa, VA, 1
Andrew King, Staatsburg, NY, 1

Arthur King, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Brooke King, Stafford, VA, 1
Chad King, Castlewood, Va, 2
Kevin King, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Latrya King, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Megan King, Chesapeake, VA, 1

Nicole King, Dumfries, VA, 1
Peter King, Lovingston, VA, 2
Timothy King, Silver Spring, MD, 3
Thomas Kingsley, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Heather Kinkead, Winchester, VA, 1
Amanda Kinser, Tazewell, VA, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 405
At 11:45 on a Wednesday, thirst and hunger hits an undergrad in one of many intro. classes. Finally, class ends, he dashes to Owens Food Court, arriving at high noon to find it crowded with long lines. Was this a typical lunch scene? For many, lunch became a frustrated affair.

On the up-side, "there are no dishes to do," said freshman business major Matt Madel. A variety of foods were offered and was already pre-paid. "I like the fact they have vegetarian items as well," said Tremayne Godbee, a freshman biology major.

There were also irritating aspects to eating on campus. At peak hours, lunch was often a wasted trip, as some eateries weren't open enough hours. A repetitious menu and the mystery surrounding certain items contribute to the annoyance.

While these few inconveniences did frustrate students, eating on campus was a situation they were willing to deal with instead of toting a bag lunch all day.

hunger pains

As stomachs growled, students discovered campus dining was served with a side of frustration
Kreuttler

Leah Kipp, Centreville, VA, 1
Amy Kippie, Yorktown, VA, 1
Todd Kirakofe, Bridgewater, VA, 1
Carla Kirby, Clovemont, VA, 1
Tyler Kirby, Roanoke, VA, 1
Steven Kirchner, Bolton, MA, 1
Georgios Kirazidis, Hampton, VA, 1
Andrea Kirk, Blacksburg, VA, 1

Eric Kirkland, Glenn Allen, VA, 1
Jase Kirkbride, Fairfax, VA, 1
Daniel Kirkpatrick, Herndon, VA, 1
Anjali Kirpalani, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Robert Kish, New Salem, PA, 1
Joshua Kittle, Montclair, VA, 1
Jessica Klacynski, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Gregory Klein, Woodstock, IL, 1

Christine Kleiner, Great Falls, VA, 1
Kacie Kleiber, Thibodaux, LA, 1
Richard Klohruehe, VA Beach, 1
David Klocek, Holdmel, NJ, 1
Kevin Knapp, Burke, VA, 1
Jason Knechel, Phoenixville, PA, 1
Andrew Knick, Palmyra, VA, 1
Marie Kniedler, Blountville, TN, 1

Stephen Knight, Staunton, VA, 1
Vicki Knight, Blacksburg, VA, 1
James Knightsly, Richmond, VA, 1
Dylan Knowles, Christiansburg, VA, 1
Jo Ko, Springfield, VA, 1
Shiao-Zet Ko, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Brian Kober, Wayne, NJ, 1
Philip Kobesak, Yorktown, VA, 1

Brian Koch, Hampton, VA, 2
Eric Koenig, Rustburg, VA, 1
Joseph Koeniger, Hollywood, MD, 1
Kimberly Koger, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Robert Kohler, Manalapan, NJ, 1
Derek Kolakowski, Topsfield, MA, 2
Shabnam Kolla, Annandale, VA, 1
Sohyun Kong, McLean, VA, 1

Andrew Konzen, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Elizabeth Koons, Mocksville, NC, 1
John Kopczak, Locust Grove, VA, 1
Adam Kopczeshbi, Bensalem, PA, 1
Michael Koron, Falls Church, VA, 1
Kyle Korte, VA Beach, VA, 1
Ryan Kortzke, Mechanicsburg, PA, 1
Karl Koslo, Glover, SC, 1

Tim Kosmaczewski, Sewell, NJ, 1
Shavon Koster, Vienna, VA, 1
Chris Kotiza, Reston, VA, 1
James Kotora, Fairfax, VA, 1
Jonathan Kovarcik, Laurel, MD, 1
Jason Kowzon, Mt. Arlington, NJ, 1
Michael Kraemer, Baltimore, MD, 1
S. Kraft, VA Beach, VA, 3

Ryan Kraske, Hazboro, PA, 1
Elizabeth Krause, Alexandria, VA, 1
William Krause, Roanoke, VA, 1
Lee Krauss, Richmond, VA, 1
Meredith Krauss, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Stephen Krcha, Bestal, NY, 1
Robert Krebls, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Heather Kreuttler, Herndon, VA, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 407
Krieg

Brian Krieg, Sullivan, IN, 1
Trishia Krieghoff, Dumfries, VA, 1
Sumati Krishnan, McLean, VA, 1
Brian Krivonak, Alexandria, VA, 1
Andrew R. Krohn, Forest, VA, 1
Douglas Kroll, York, VA, 3
Justin Krometis, West Friendship, MD, 1
Christy Krosstallis, Richmond, VA, 1
Daniel Kronsmanovic, Alexandria, VA, 2
Andrew Krug, Fairfax, VA, 1
Brian Kusoe, Northfield, OH, 1
Brian Kubecki, Germantown, MD, 1

Erica Kubia, Monaco, PA, 1
Mark Kubic, VA Beach, VA, 1
Christopher Kucera, Middlesex, VA, 3
Charlene Kuchanski, Stafford, VA, 1
Steven Kuchta, Baltimore, MD, 1
Sunuta Kudaravalli, Chester, VA, 1

Kathryn Kuder, Clairton, PA, 1
Patricia Kuhar, Gainesville, VA, 1
Christina Kull, Pflauffton, WC, 1
Brad Kunkel, Mohnton, PA, 1
Lisa Kunnmann, Midlothian, VA, 1
Daniel Kupke, VA Beach, VA, 1

Thomas Kurek, Sterling, VA, 1
Brian Kurris, Chantilly, VA, 1
David Kutti, Richmond, VA, 1
Tony Kwok, Martinsville, VA, 1
Joe Lachewitz, Somerdale, NJ, 1
Michelle Ladlaw, Springfield, VA, 1

Christine Ladrigo, Scott AFB, IL, 2
David LaFever, Cazenovia, NY, 1
Candice Lahm, Lawrence, KS, 1
Kristen Laine, Newport News, VA, 1
David Lam, Waynesboro, VA, 1
Tina LaMarca, Pittstown, NJ, 1

Charles Lamb, Hopewell, VA, 1
Josh Lamb, Madison, VA, 1
Rivers Lamb, Salisbury, NC, 1
Valerie Lamb, Staunton, VA, 1
Brandon Lamberson, Prince George, VA, 1
Jonathan Lambert, Richlands, VA, 1

Malinda Lambert, Richmond, VA, 1
Ashley Lambertson, Poquoson, VA, 1
Matthew Lammi, Emmaus, PA, 1
Jacob LaMontagne, Herndon, Va, 1
John-Paul Lamprea, Richmond, VA, 1
James Lancia, Mararoneck, NY, 1

408 | INDIVIDUALS
Edward Lane, Louisa, VA, 1
Colleen Laney, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Jeff Lang, Hudson, OH, 1
Adam Langhoft, Wellsville, NY, 2
Matthew Langford, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Jeffrey Langhan, Burke, VA, 1

Jerry Lankier, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Steven Lance, Harrisonburg, VA, 1
Wendy Lape, VA Beach, VA, 1
Amy Lapor, North Springfield, PA, 1
Maureen Larkin, Stafford, VA, 1
Ronald Larsen, Frenchtown, NJ, 1

Carrie Larson, Stafford, VA, 1
Antonio Lassaletta, Lynchburg, VA, 1
James Laster, VA Beach, VA, 1
Lawrence Lauderdale, Manassas, VA, 1
Kathleen Lauer, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Meilisa Lauer, Hurricane, WV, 1

Cathryn Laughlin, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Brent Lawrence, Harrisonburg, VA, 1
John Lauria, Staten Island, NY, 1
Steven Lauziere, Midlothian, VA, 1
Kathleen Lavery, Clifton, VA, 1
Amanda LaVoie, Gaithersburg, MD, 1

Yiu Kui Law, Vienna, VA, 1
John Lawler, Alexandria, VA, 1
Drew Lawrence, Ocean, NJ, 1
Kevin Lawrence, Lawrenceville, NJ, 1
Nicholas Lawrence, East Arlington, VT, 3
Matthew Lawson, Big Pool, MD, 3

Robert Lawson, Churchville, VA, 1
Shannon Lawson, Finksburg, MD, 1
Christopher Lawton, Bowie, MD, 1
Michael Layne, Tallahassee, FL, 3
Justin Lazzery, Westmont, NJ, 1
Page Lea, VA Beach, VA, 1

David Leach, Norfolk, VA, 1
Deborah Leach, VA Beach, VA, 1
Christopher Leary, Vernon, NJ, 1
Dennis Leary, Mickleton, NJ, 1
James Leary, West Chester, PA, 1
Justin Leatherwood, Chester, VA, 1

Margaret Lebo, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Alvin Lee, VA Beach, VA, 1
Anne Lee, Alexandria, VA, 1
Chwan-Ren Lee, Burke, VA, 1
Dana Lee, Luray, VA, 1
Derek Lee, Great Falls, VA, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 409
Janice Lee, Springfield, VA, 1
John Lee, Springfield, VA, 1
Kyle Lee, Vienna, VA, 1
Pansy Lee, Ellicott City, MD, 1
Patrick Lee, Ellicott City, MD, 1
Roy Lee, Springfield, VA, 1

Sae Woong Lee, Fairfax, VA, 1
Sophia Lee, Centreville, VA, 1
Yunha Lee, Springfield, VA, 1
John Leek IV, Egg Harbor City, NJ, 1
Andrew Leedy, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Jenny Lynn Leggett, Yorktown, VA, 1

Eric Leininger, Bridgewater, NJ, 1
Jennifer Leisler, State College, PA, 1
Jennifer Leitch, Covington, VA, 1
Kathryn Leiter, VA Beach, VA, 1
Bonnary Lek, Montgomery Village, MD, 1
Ryan Lemerich, East Brunswick, NJ, 1

Ernest Lemmer, Lovettsville, VA, 1
Mary Lenhart, VA Beach, VA, 1
Matt Lenker, Mt. Sidney, VA, 1
Bridgette Lennon, Fairfax Station, VA, 2
Scott Lennox, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Alexander Leonard, Shreveport, LA, 1

Charles Leonard, Alexandria, VA, 1
Jessica Leonard, Reston, VA, 1
John Leonard, Centreville, VA, 1
Alyson Leone, Stratford, CT, 1
Marc Lerch, Midlothian, VA, 1
Jeremy Lerner, Herndon, VA, 1

Karin LeRoy, Springfield, VA, 1
Andrew Leistik, Annandale, VA, 1
Summer Lester, Pulaski, VA, 1
Beth Leitchford, Flemington, NJ, 3
Whitaker Levering, Owings Mills, MD, 1
Jason Levy, Towson, MD, 1

Kevin Lew, Herndon, VA, 1
Ryan Lewellyn, Vienna, VA, 1
Elizabeth Lewis, Midlothian, VA, 1
Elizabeth Lewis, New Church, VA, 1
Janeen Lewis, Lanham, MD, 1
Jeremiah Lewis, Currituck, VA, 1

Jeremy Lewis, Hampton, VA, 1
Laird-Philip Lewis, Charlotte, NC, 2
Matt Lewis, Brunswick, ME, 1
Travis Lewis, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Tim Leyden, Rowland, GA, 1
Ka Chun Li, Portsmouth, VA, 1
Lopez

Emma Lopez, Fairfax, VA, 1
Tiziana Lopez, Lexington, VA, 1
Camilla Lorca, Fairfax, VA, 1
Julieta Lorca, Fairfax, VA, 1
Jesse Lord, Sterling, VA, 1
Jeremiah Loren, Midlothian, VA, 1

Andrew Lothes, Roanoke, VA, 1
Michael Loula, Columbia, MD, 3
Christopher Love, La Crosse, VA, 1
Christopher Love, Murrysville, PA, 1
Corey Love, Egg Harbor City, NJ, 1
Jason Love, Springfield, VA, 1

Michael Love, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Justin Lovelace, Forest, VA, 1
Stephanie Lovely, Lawrenceville, GA, 1
Jennifer Lovern, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Edward Loving, Chesterfield, VA, 1
Jennifer Loving, Beckley, WV, 1

Eric Lowe, Sterling, VA, 1
Candice Lowman, Tazwell, VA, 1
Heather Lowman, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Kara Lowther, Hampton, VA, 1
Nicholas Lozare, Muncie, IN, 2
Shun Luc, Fairfax, VA, 1

Adam Lucius, Grafton, VA, 1
William Hunter Lucke, Shannendoga, VA, 3
Justin Luczyk, Rocky River, OH, 1
Andrew Ludwig, Richboro, PA, 1
William Luebbe, Burke, VA, 1
Jared Luffman, Richmond, VA, 1

Kevin Lugar, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Kristopher Luisi, Russeltown, PA, 1
Stacie Lumsden, Roanoke, VA, 1
Matthew Lund, Valley Stream, NY, 1
Joe Lundy, Lancaster, PA, 1
Benjamin Lung, East Brunswick, NJ, 1

David Lunsford, Mineral, VA, 1
David Luong, Norfolk, VA, 1
Henry Tuan Luong Tran, Falls Church, VA, 1
Gary Lupton, VA Beach, VA, 1
Avery Lutz, Greensboro, NC, 1
Brooke Lyall, Norfolk, VA, 1

Michael Lydon, Spotsylvania, VA, 1
Howard Lyeth, Hampton, VA, 1
Patrick Lyle, Suffolk, VA, 1
Jonathan Lynn, Glenshaw, PA, 1
Michael Lyons, Norfolk, VA, 1
Jennifer Mabe, Poquoson, VA, 1

412 | INDIVIDUALS
Travis Mabry, Centreville, VA, 3
Daniel MacDonald, Gaithersburg, MD, 1
Jessica MacDonald, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Robert Macklin, Richmond, VA, 1
Scott MacKrides, Newtown Square, PA, 1
Rebecca MacLaren, Brynmawr, PA, 1

Cam Macumber, Great Falls, VA, 2
Scott MacQuarrie, Creve, VA, 1
Bryan Madaras, Forest, VA, 1
Melissa Maddox, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Jeremy Maddrey, VA Beach, VA, 1
Matthew Madel, Olney, MD, 1

Michael Mader, Waynesboro, VA, 1
Kevin Madigan, Arlington, 1
Keith Madden, Manassas, VA, 1
Nathaniel Madura, Charlotte, NC, 1
Anne Magee, Knoxville, TN, 1
April Magill, Chesapeake, VA, 1

Philip Magrogan, Oak Hill, VA, 2
Meghan Mahat, Catharpin, VA, 1
Kelly Maher, Williamsburg, VA, 2
Rachel Maher, Harrisonburg, VA, 1
Mustafa Mahmoud, Waynesboro, VA, 1
Josephine Mahon, VA Beach, VA, 1

Carrie Maiorana, Kansas City, MO, 1
Lindsay Maitland, Halifax, VA, 1
Semegnish Makonnen, Alexandria, VA, 1
Light Maleski, Bridgewater, NJ, 1
Jared Maline, Fincastle, VA, 1
Richard Malinowski, Columbia, MD, 1

Jill Malkowski, Herndon, VA, 1
Sean Mullahan, Dinwiddie, VA, 1
James Malvasio, Brick, NJ, 1
John Manetti, Oakton, VA, 1
Tara Mankowski, Hillsborough, NJ, 1
Shawn Manley, Madison Hts, VA, 1

James Mann, Houston, TX, 1
Michelle Mann, Springfield, VA, 1
Andre Manning, Washington, DC, 1
Kevin Manning, Burke, VA, 1
Jon Mannix, Chester, VA, 1
Sarah Mannis, Sterling, VA, 1

Michelle Manocchio, Leesburg, VA, 1
Michael Manross, Voorhees, NJ, 1
Rebecca Manson, Gore, VA, 1
Elizabeth Maphis, VA Beach, VA, 1
Angela Maples, Chesterfield, VA, 1
Alex Marano, Fairfax, VA, 1
With literally hundreds of organizations and club sports available there is something for everyone. Whether you were interested in softball, science fiction, or the Bugle, there was always something to do. Sarah Goldman, a freshman in political science said, "Budget Board is my major activity. It is a really unique opportunity in that you get to see what is really going on." Rachel Emery, a junior in aerospace engineering said her favorite activities "are reading, cross-stitching, shopping, walking, and talking to my friends. Most of these can be accomplished within the very comfy confines of my room or building."

Others preferred to play sports in a more leisurely setting. Lisa Muller, a junior in communications said "I like to play tennis, but I don’t have time to join an actual team."

Time had a definite impact on students’ extra curricular activities. Thus, many people chose to take sports classes. This way they had a set time to exercise and received credit for it.

Eager for life outside the classroom, students threw caution to the wind in the name of sanity.
Timothy May, Moseley, VA, 1
Christopher Mayer, VA Beach, VA, 1
David Mayer, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Lindsay Mayer, Richmond, VA, 1
Michael Mayer, Norfolk, VA, 1
Tobie Mayer, Richmond, VA, 1

Jason Mayers, Manassas, VA, 1
William Mayo, Dublin, VA, 1
Richard Mays, Manassas, VA, 1
William Mays, Amherst, NH, 1
Jake Mazotos, South Windber, CT, 1
Amy Mazzei, Charlottesville, VA, 1

Joseph McAlarne, Silver Spring, MD, 2
Chris McBroom, Front Royal, VA, 1
Stacy McCafferty, Millville, NJ, 1
Melissa McCall, Bristol, VA, 1
Brian McCarrick, Vienna, VA, 1
Matt McCarron, Chantilly, VA, 1

Tara McCarthy, Midlothian, VA, 1
Sean McCartney, Fairfax, VA, 1
Wayne McCartney, Waterford, PA, 1
Matt McCarty, Vienna, VA, 1
Luke McCary, Elizabeth City, NC, 1
Brent McClain, Oakton, VA, 1

Travis McClain, Lousia, VA, 1
Andrew McClure, Raleigh, NC, 1
Becky McClure, Fairfax, VA, 1
Kristina McComb, Purcellville, VA, 1
Joseph McConn, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Jennifer McConnell, Reston, VA, 1

Kelly McConnell, Meadowview, VA, 1
Valerie McConnell, Abingdon, VA, 1
Tracy McCormick, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Andrew McCoy, Fairfax, VA, 1
Sam McCoy, Ringgold, VA, 1
Sarah McCoy, Springfield, VA, 1

Shannon McCoy, Eggleton, VA, 1
Aaron McCready, Harrisonburg, VA, 1
Jeremiah McCroskey, Bristol, VA, 1
Gene McCusker, Burke, VA, 1
Bradley McDaniel, Ruckersville, VA, 1
Ian McDaniel, Blacksburg, VA, 1

Corinne McDaris, Severna Park, MD, 1
Kathleen McDevitt, Springfield, VA,
Gavin McDonald, Centreville, VA, 1
Matt McDonald, Richmond, VA, 1
Michael McDonald, Arlington, VA, 1
Rebecca McDonald, Anchorage, AK, 1

416 | INDIVIDUALS
Mark McDonnell, Voorhees, NJ, 1
Patrick McDougle, Kent, WA, 1
Dawn McElwain, Onancock, VA, 1
Amy McEvoy, Succasunna, NJ, 1
Diana McEvoy, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Scott McFarland, Norfolk, VA, 1

Lindsay McFarling, Danville, VA, 1
Christopher McGaha, Richmond, VA, 1
Mark McGarry, Poquoson, VA, 1
Matthew McGarry, Merriville, TN, 1
Heather McGhee, McLean, VA, 1
Michael McGhee, Waldorf, MD, 1

Joseph McGinley, Mt. Airy, MD, 1
Shanna McGilmy, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Michael McGovern, Gaithersburg, MD, 1
Ryan McGovern, Cheltenham, PA, 1
Katie McGowan, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Heather McGrath, Aberdeen, MD, 1

Jolion McGreery, Carlisle, PA, 1
Amy McGregor, Cary, NC, 1
Patrick McGrevey, Springfield, VA, 1
Theresa McGuirk, Alexandria, VA, 1
Murureen McGuigan, Philadelphia, PA, 1
Kevin McHugh, Arlington, VA, 3

Rex McIntosh, Stafford, VA, 1
Amanda McKee, Middletown, MD, 1
Todd McKee, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Douglas McKeeve Jr., Brinklow, MD, 1
Jennifer McKethan, Oakton, VA, 1
Carolyn McKendree, Norfolk, VA, 1

Maura McKendrick, Cherry Hill, NJ, 1
Chris McKenna, Crozet, VA, 1
Holly McKinley, Great Falls, VA, 1
Zach McKinney, Roanoke, VA, 1
Jennifer McLine, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Matt McLaughlin, Manassas, VA, 1

Sean McLean, Laytonsville, MD, 1
Matthew McLearen, Rochelle, VA, 1
Jessica McMahon, Parkersburg, WV, 1
Kelly McMahon, Herndon, VA, 1
Reagan McMahon, Annapolis, MD, 1
Stephanie McMains, McLean, VA, 1

Kelly McMurray, Roanoke, VA, 1
Stephen McMurray, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Adam McNeal, Bellefonte, PA, 1
Erica McNell, Salem, VA, 1
Ashley McNeill, Hudson, OH, 1
Chelsea McRaven, Free Union, VA, 1
Kesi McWhirt, Spotsylvania, VA, 1
Angela Meader, Salem, VA, 3
Jessica Meador, Bellefonte, PA, 1
William Meador, Beckley, WV, 1
Jodi Meadows, Shady Spring, WV, 1
Joseph Meadows, Huntington, WV, 1

Kurt Meadows, Beckley, WV, 1
Wendy Measel, VA Beach, VA, 1
Paul Medaglia, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Maricell Medalla, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Herm Media, Burke, VA, 1
Donna Medley, Pembroke, VA, 1

Erin Meeks, Uniondale, NY, 1
William Sean Mehalley, Yorktown, VA, 1
Somil Mehta, Burke, VA, 3
Heather Meikle, Stafford, VA, 1
Brian Meirson, Clifton, VA, 1
Joshua Melson, Hickory, NC, 1

Amber Melton, Hillsville, VA, 1
Kimberly Melvin, Midlothian, VA, 1
Jeremy Mendenhall, Winston Salem, NC, 1
Tahnia Mendes, Manassas, VA, 1
Marjorie Mendoza, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Noelle Mercer, Alexandria, VA, 1

Robert Mercer, Lebanon, VA, 1
James Merchant, VA Beach, VA, 1
Amanda Meredith, Pembroke, VA, 1
Tara Meredith, Richmond, VA, 1
Edward Merritt, South Charleston, WV, 1
Jeff Merritt, Parkton, MD, 2

Matthew Merritt, Quincy, CA, 2
Stephen Merritt, Williamsburg, VA, 3
Dawn Meserole, Roanoke, VA, 1
Amanda Messenger, Nokesville, VA, 1
Tom Metroka, Grottoes, VA, 2
Michael Meucci, McMurray, PA, 1

Emily Mey, Danville, VA, 1
Eric Meyer, Mechanicsville, PA, 1
Nadja Meyers, Herndon, VA, 1
Nicholas Meyers, Cumberland, MD, 1
Scott Meyers, Midlothian, VA, 1
Michelle Michaels, Richmond, VA, 1

Stacy Michaels, Youngstown, OH, 3
Lindsay Michaeley, Herndon, VA, 1
Trevor Michaelson, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Kristin Midgett, VA Beach, VA, 1
David Milam, Altavista, VA, 1
Seth Millars, Rockville, MD, 1

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Mitchell

Sally Miles, Richmond, VA, 1
Erin Milleit, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Jesse Miltson, Middletown, VA, 1
Nicholas Milkman, Ho Ho Kus, NJ, 1
Amanda Miller, S. Riding, VA, 1
Andrew Miller, Hagerstown, MD, 1
Ben Miller, Pearsburg, VA, 1
Benjamin Miller, Reston, VA, 1
Brett Miller, Hartwood, VA, 1
Carl Miller, Quantico, VA, 1
Chris Miller, Chesterfield, VA, 1
Daniel Miller, Fairfax, VA, 1
David Miller, Salem, VA, 1
Elizabeth Miller, Alexandria, VA, 1
Elizabeth Miller, Cumberland, MD, 1
Erin Miller, VA Beach, VA, 1
Hannah Miller, Carlsville, IL, 1
Heidi Miller, Vienna, VA, 1
James Miller, Stuarts Draft, VA, 1
Jeffrey Miller, Nokesville, VA, 1
Kathy Miller, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Kelly Miller, Crockett, VA, 1
Laura Miller, Middletown, NJ, 1
Lisa Miller, Front Royal, VA, 1
Staige Miller, Front Royal, VA, 3
Stephen Miller, Harrisonburg, VA, 1
Tim Miller, Reston, VA, 1
Vicky Miller, Tazewell, VA, 1
Zeb Miller, Culpeper, VA, 1
Craig Mills, Johnstown, PA, 1
Devin Mills, Ellicott City, MD, 1
Josh Mills, Stafford, VA, 1
Jenny Milne, Bethesda, MD, 1
Dennis Mims, Morganton, NC, 1
Christopher Minnick, Independence, VA, 1
Denise Minnick, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Catherine Minniear, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Brian Minor, Montross, VA, 1
Kristen Minor, Bowie, MD, 1
Melissa Minton, Vinton, VA, 1
John Miranda, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Mark Minu, Stafford, VA, 1
Charlotte Milan, Alexandria, VA, 1
Jeremy Mistretta, Houston, TX, 1
Amber Mitchell, Montpelier, VA, 1
Andrea Mitchell, Richmond, VA, 1
David Mitchell, Loreland, OH, 1
Lanni Mitchell, Emporia, VA, 2

UNDERCLASSMEN | 419
Mark Mitchell, Collegeville, PA, 1
Jessica Mlozkowski, Fairfax, VA, 1
Jesse Moberg, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Tara Moberg, Pasadena, MD, 1
Samy Mody, Huntington, WV, 1
Jillian Modzeleski, Burke, VA, 1

John Mohler, Catonsville, MD, 1
Matthew Mull, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Jonathan Mollerup, Lynderhurst, VA, 1
Karen Molye, Falls Church, VA, 1
Sheva Momenian, Falls Church, VA, 1
Anu Momin, South Riding, VA, 1

Joy Monar, Roanoke, VA, 1
Susan Monks, Richmond, VA, 1
Danny Monroe, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Jose Monroy, Coral Springs, FL, 2
Sean Montgomery, Reston, VA, 1
William Montgomery, Clarksville, MD, 1

Chris Moody, Richmond, VA, 1
Davis Moody, Snellville, GA, 1
Elizabeth Moon, Midlothian, VA, 1
Jonathan Moon, Long Island, VA, 1
Brenna Moore, Newport News, VA, 1
Collin Moore, Midlothian, VA, 1

Danica Moore, Sterling, VA, 1
Erika Moore, Colonial Heights, VA, 1
Erika Moore, Colonial Heights, VA, 1
Hunter Moore, Newport News, VA, 1
Jonathan Moore, Finksburg, MD, 1
Kathleen Moore, VA Beach, VA, 1

Kelly Moore, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Magen Moore, Colonial Heights, VA, 3
Michael Moore, Afton, VA, 1
Mickey Moore, Danville, VA, 1
Nehemiah Moore, Stafford, VA, 1
Nicholas Moore, Yorktown, VA, 1

Valerie Moore, Bluefield, VA, 1
Chris Moorhouse, Pomfret, MD, 1
Anthony Moorman, Hampton, VA, 1
Andrew Moran, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Ashby Moran, VA Beach, VA, 1
Elyna Moreithi, Annandale, VA, 1

Kerri Moreland, Annapolis, MD, 1
Eric Moret, Lorton, VA, 2
Brian Morgan, VA Beach, VA, 1
Jessica Morgan, Millboro, VA, 1
Doug Morgan, Tabernacle, NJ, 1
Bryan Morrell, Warrenton, VA, 1

420 INDIVIDUALS
Adam Morris, Silver Spring, MD, 1
Bre t Morris, Centreville, VA, 1
Kara Morris, Midlothian, VA, 1
Patrick Morris, Newport News, VA, 1
Rachel Morris, Disputanta, VA, 1
Timothy Morris, Greenville, SC, 1

Chris Morrisette, Richmond, VA, 1
Catherine Morrison, Falls Church, VA, 1
Matt Morrison, Fulton, MD, 1
Shane Morrison, Allison Park, PA, 1
Gregory Morris, Etters, PA, 1
Jennie Morse, Fairfax, VA, 1

Michael Morsey, Stafford, VA, 1
Lindsay Mosby, Midlothian, VA, 1
Aaron Moses, Salem, VA, 1
James Mosher, Williamsport, PA, 1
Keith Mosier, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Andrea Mosiener, Annandale, VA, 1

Brett Moss, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Kristen Moss, Richmond, VA, 1
Elizabeth Motley, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Megan Motley, Richmond, VA, 1
James Mountjoy, Hampton, VA, 1
David Mouser, Springfield, VA, 1

Seth Moye, VA Beach, VA, 1
Alicia Moyer, Amilia, VA, 1
Gregory Moyer, Richmond, VA, 1
Kenton Moyer, Powhatan, VA, 1
Brian Mueller, Abingdon, VA, 1
Karl Mueller, Woodbridge, VA, 1

Brendan Mulholland, Florissant, MO, 1
Timothy Muller, Sykesville, MD, 1
Erin Mullen, Baltimore, MD, 1
Jaxon Mullen, Vinton, VA, 1
Lisa Muller, Orange, VA, 2
Adam Mullinax, Goochland, VA, 2

Ashley Mullins, Grundy, VA, 1
Ginny Munden, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Angela Munker, VA Beach, VA, 1
Debra Suzanne Munsey, Bland, VA, 1
David Munz, East Rockaway, NY, 1
Sean Murdoch, Hallandale, FL, 1

Patrick Murdoch, Midlothian, VA, 1
Samantha Murphey, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Brian Murphy, Friad, NJ, 1
Christopher Murphy, VA Beach, VA, 1
Hugh Murphy, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
John Murphy, Howell, NJ, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 421
The telephone is slowly becoming a thing of the past thanks in part to the ever increasing popularity of chatrooms, in particular ICQ. "It definitely beats using the telephone," said Todd Pitcher, a sophomore in mechanical engineering.

More and more students found themselves glued to their computer screens, chatting with friends on ICQ. "It is the wave of the future," said marketing freshman Ryan Rouse.

Through ICQ, students could privately chat with a number of their friends simultaneously. Not only did ICQ enable easier file transfers, but if students desired, they could also engage in random chats with other ICQ users whether they knew one another or not.

"It's a good thing ICQ is free," said freshman marketing major, Charlie Hill. "It is addictive." Freshman and computer engineering major Nadine Edwards echoed Hill. "Last semester alone, I spent about forty percent of my free time on ICQ," she said.
Amanda Nichols, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Lindsey Nick, Fairfax, VA, 1
Bradley Nickens, Vinton, VA, 1
Gabriel Nickle, White Oak, PA, 1
Anthony Nicodella, Stafford, VA, 1
Donald Niday, Reston, VA, 1

Kimberly Niemaseck, Kearney, NJ, 1
Brooke Noelle Niss, Staunton, VA, 1
Wayne Nimmo, Crossett, AR, 2
Frederick Nipper, Marrion, VA, 1
Derek Nixon, Springfield, VA, 1
Katrina Nixon, Arlington, VA, 1

Alexander Nizhnikov, Fairfax, VA, 1
James Niznik, Jr., Ooletaw, TN, 1
Andrew Nusbaum, Baltimore, MD, 1
Kevin Noble, Herndon, VA, 1
Michael Noe, Annandale, VA, 3
Grant Noel, Ridgeley, WV, 1

Daniel Noellert, Arlington, VA, 1
Daniel Nolan, Athens, WV, 1
Christina Nolen, Independence, VA, 1
Ryan Nolen, Riner, VA, 1
Vanessa Norcross, Springfield, VA, 1
Sara Norelli, Elizabeth, PA, 1

James Norris, Annandale, VA, 1
Jeff Norris, Poquosan, VA, 1
Peter Norsky, Cornwall, NY, 1
Dan Norton, Springfield, VA, 1
Justin Norton, Richmond, VA, 1
Amanda Nossett, Manassas, VA, 1

Michael Novacek, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Erik Nowak, Bunker Hill, WV, 1
Jennifer Nowak, Gaithersburg, MD, 1
Mary Ellen Nowinski, Herndon, VA, 1
Malika Nowrouz, Annandale, VA, 1
Heather Lynn Nuckols, Manakin Sabot, VA, 1

Nicholas Anthony Nunes, Newport News, VA, 1
Deirina Nurlen, Bedford, VA, 1
Kevin Nunn, Bassett, VA, 1
Katrina Nunnally, Riche, VA, 1
Glen Nutting, Bridgewater, NJ, 1
Shawn O'Boyle, Burke, VA, 1

Adam O'Brien, Covington, VA, 1
Morgan O'Brien, Ashland, VA, 1
Shea O'Connell, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Elizabeth O'Connor, Richmond, VA, 1
Sean O'Conner, Springfield, VA, 1
Jenn O'Daniel, Springfield, VA, 1

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Jennifer O'Daniel, Springfield, VA, 1
Christopher O'Dwyer, Great Falls, VA, 3
Matthew O'Herren, Topping, VA, 1
John O'Neil, Brewton, AL, 1
Conor O'Neill, Midlothian, VA, 1
Conor O'Neill, Warrenton, VA, 1
Jim O'Neill, Woodstock, NY, 1
Shannon O'Neill, Allentown, PA, 1
Frank O'Reilly, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Ryan O'Reilly, Springfield, VA, 1
Gretchen Oaksmith, Annapolis, MD, 1
Marcy Obenchain, Cross Junction, VA, 1
Andrew Oberhardt, Raleigh, NC, 1
Marcus Obusan, Richmond, VA, 1
Brian Oelfinger, Mohnton, PA, 1
Michael Oejjen, Manassas, VA, 1
Michelle Offutt, Waterford, VA, 1
Okechukwu Oghuawa, Fort Washington, MD, 1
Cameron Ogden, Midlothian, VA, 1
Joanna Oh, Centreville, VA, 1
Craig Ohlhorst, Newport News, VA, 1
Shannon Okcoron, Matthews, NC, 1
Melissa Oley, Richmond, VA, 1
Adam Oliff, Fairfax, VA, 1
Erinn Oliphant, Lanexa, VA, 1
B. J. Oliver, Fairfax, VA, 1
Eliza Ollinger, Cynthia, KY, 1
Jennifer Olsen, Morrisstown, NJ, 1
Rebecca Olsen, Morris Township, NJ, 1
Ann Olson, Greer, SC, 1
Theresa Olson, Jessup, MD, 1
Jenny Orca, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Clint Orbaugh, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Aaron Orndorff, Stephenson, VA, 1
Ashley Ornduff, Abingdon, VA, 1
Deirdre Ortega, Falls Church, VA, 1
Marcia Ortiz, VA Beach, VA, 1
Joseph Orton, Galax, VA, 1
Andrew Orzechowski, Reading, PA, 3
Donald Osborne, Grundy, VA, 2
Sara Osborne, Richlands, VA, 1
Jessica Oskwerek, Burke, VA, 1

Christopher Oswald, Manassas, VA, 1
Margaret Outiero, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Katherine Outlaw, Herndon, VA, 1
Danielle Overall, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Will Overbaugh, Chesterfield, VA, 1
Nathaniel Owellette, Ballston, VA, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 425
Christopher Owen, Germantown, MD, 1
Charity Owens, Vansant, VA, 1
Dana Owens, Riner, VA, 1
Jordan Owens, Centreville, VA, 1
Joshua Owens, Grundy, VA, 1
Richard Owens, Stafford, VA, 1

Mollie Owings, Hyattsville, MD, 1
Melissa Ovrnby, Springfield, VA, 1
Sarah Pace, Christiansburg, VA, 1
Andrew Pachuta, Fairfax, VA, 1
Sabrina Pack, Bluefield, VA, 1
Marielle Packard, Richmond, VA, 3

Murphy Rickett, Warsaw, VA, 1
Janel Padden, Mechanicsville, PA, 1
Michael Padula, Hampton, VA, 1
James Paffenroth, Pine Island, NY, 3
Krystal Page, Chantilly, VA, 1
Nicole Pajoohi, Falls Church, VA, 1

Brian John Paladini, Lebanon, NJ, 1
Don Palmatory, Wilmington, DE, 1
Allison Palmer, Roanoke, VA, 1
Brian Palmer, Springfield, VA, 1
Clifford Palmer, Tuckahoe, NJ, 1
Sarah Palmer, Salem, VA, 1

Rose Palumbo, Newport News, VA, 1
Kristen Parr, Huntsville, AL, 3
Adriane Panzera, Columbia, MD, 1
Travis Papentus, Mechanicsville, VA, 3
Lara Pappas, Fairfax, VA, 1
Kajal Parekh, Stafford, VA, 1

Tim Parent, Belle Mead, NJ, 1
Andrew Parker, Weston, WV, 1
David Parker, Akron, OH, 1
Gary Parker, Nags Head, NC, 1
Matthew Parker, Bedford, VA, 1
Sarah Parker, Danville, VA, 1

Stephanie Parker, VA Beach, 1
Tia Parker, Upper Marlboro, MD, 1
Josh Parkhurst, Laceyville, PA, 1
Gerard Parnell, Chester, VA, 1
Jennifer Parnell, Herndon, VA, 1
Brian Paroskie, Woodbridge, VA, 1

John Parris, Danville, VA, 1
Charles Parrish, Chester, VA, 1
Kristen Parrish, Raleigh, NC, 1
Sarah Parsons, Cooperstown, NY, 1
Anthony Rosco, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Jennifer Paszkiewicz, Centreville, VA, 1

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Petrazzuolo

Erica Petrazzuolo, Burke, VA, 1
Chad Petrey, Forest Hill, MD, 1
Jennifer Petrillo, Kennett Square, PA, 1
Anthony Petrone, VA Beach, VA, 1
Jason Petroskey, Kingsport, TN, 1
Paul Petzick, Fairfax, VA, 1

Greg Pew, Reston, VA, 1
Ben Pfountz, Bristol, VA, 1
Kelly Pham, Alexandria, VA, 1
Vietlong Phan, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Scott Pharr, Richmond, VA, 1
Erin Phelan, Williamsburg, VA, 1

Robert Phelps, Somerset, KY, 3
William Phelps, Jamestown, NY, 1
Brad Phillips, Raleigh, NC, 1
Carson Phillips, Abingdon, VA, 1
David Phillips, Indian Valley, VA, 1
Heather Phillips, Winfield, WV, 1

Katie Phillips, Richmond, VA, 1
Michael Phillips, Radford, VA, 1
Travis Phillips, Waldorf, MD, 2
Linh Phung, Falls Church, VA, 1
Evan Picard, Springfield, VA, 1
Paul Piccione, Dumfries, VA, 1

Frank Pichel, VA Beach, VA, 1
Sheila Pickard, Oakland, ME, 1
Gerald Piddington, Vienna, VA, 1
Alison Pierce, Burke, VA, 1
Cameron Pierce, Manassas, VA, 1
Matthew Pierce, Blacksburg, VA,

Richard Piersol, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Catherine Piland, Suffolk, VA, 1
Matthew Piland, Collinsville, VA, 1
Willie Pile, Alexandria, VA, 1
Shauna Pilkins, Galax, VA, 1
Edward Pillsbury, Randolph, NJ, 1

Mike Pilone, Brookhaven, PA, 1
David Pinto, Middletown, NY, 1
Blair Pippin, Bristol, VA, 1
Michael Piranian, Lexington, VA, 1
Minu Pirzadeh, Newport News, VA, 1
Tula Pisano, Reston, VA, 1

Jaclyn Plale, Carneys Point, NJ, 1
John Plate, Northport, NY, 1
Jessica Platt, Glen Allen, VA, 1
Jeremy Plaugher, Winchester, VA, 1
Kerry Plimnick, Westford, PA, 1
Mitch Plumly, Winchester, VA, 1

428 | INDIVIDUALS
Brian Poblete, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Miguel Poblete, VA Beach, VA, 1
Mike Pochet, Suffern, VA, 2
Andrea Podobnik, Sykesville, MD, 1
Christine Pogany, Annandale, VA, 1
Margaret Polifko, Mason Neck, VA, 3

Amari Politano, Burke, VA, 1
David Pollard, Richmond, VA, 1
Frank Pollauf, Yorktown, VA, 1
Greg Polsinelli, McMechen, WV, 1
Carrie Pontius, Midlothian, VA, 1
Brian Poole, Sinking Spring, PA, 1

Lesley Poole, Charlottesville, VA,
Allison Pope, Waverly, VA, 1
Benjamin Pope, Capron, VA, 1
Dave Pope, Fairfax, VA, 3
John Pope, Alexandria, VA, 1
Brian Popelmayer, Parma, OH, 1

Andy Porter, Arlington, VA, 1
Emily Porter, Heckessin, DE, 2
Heather Porter, Portsmouth, VA, 1
Michael Porter, Christiansburg, VA, 1
Patrick Porter, Richmond, VA, 1
Scott Porter, McLean, VA, 3

Matthew Posid, Silver Spring, MD, 1
Michael Poslusny, Olney, MD, 1
Stephen Potter, Martinsville, NJ, 1
Crystal Powell, Stanardsville, VA, 1
Crystal Powell, Portsmouth, VA, 1
Jessica Powell, Mechanicsville, VA, 1

Joshua Powell, Rockville, MD, 1
Tara Powell, Roanoke, VA, 1
Brian Powers, Ocean City, MD, 1
Jonathan Powers, Chesapeake, VA, 3
Nicholas Powers, Roanoke, VA, Q
Nicholas Prater, New Middletown, OH, 1

George Pratsinak, Colonial Heights, VA, 1
Richard Pratt, VA Beach, VA, 1
Samantha Predmore, Crozet, VA, 1
William Pretzner, Richmond, VA, 1
David Pretz, Reading, PA, 1
Aaron Price, Roanoke, VA, 1

Jennifer Price, Forest, VA, 1
Kristina Price, Woodbridge, VA, 2
Timothy Price, Richmond, VA, 2
William Price, Manassas Park, VA, 1
Carol Prickett, Severna Park, MD, 1
Ashleigh Prince, Wise, VA, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 429
With the rise of new and individualistic clothing, students wore similar styles yet still displayed their personal styles. From baggy jeans to short shorts, everyone had a preference on what to wear to classes and around town for the nightlife.

Black pants with a buttoned down dark blue shirt were often seen at parties as it was a popular ensemble worn by many women. For men, khakis or jeans were acceptable at almost any party or get together. Sometimes individualistic styles were used as statements at parties.

"You can't go wrong with plain pants," said business major Kevin Smith.

Styles varied from un-tucked shirts and athletic shoes to dresses with sandals. A fad that was widely accepted by women was butterfly attire... Especially new hairdos which used butterfly clips as decorated accessories. The styles for men remained constant throughout the year with various shirts from designers such as American Eagle and any athletic sport shirts.

working the catwalk

individual style took center stage as hokies strutted their stuff across campus

430 | INDIVIDUALS
Raymundo

Joseph Raymundo, Norfolk, VA, 1
Angie Raynor, Charles City, VA, 1
Michael Razavi, Alexandria, VA, 1
Marianne Razzacone, Alexandria, VA, 1
Rebecca Readinger, Socksville, PA, 1
Katherine Ready, Richmond, VA, 1

James Reamey, LaCrosse, VA, 1
Michael Roardon, Richmond, VA, 1
Scott Reaves, Blairs, VA, 1
Shannon Redding, VA Beach, VA, 1
Anne Reddy, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Danielle Redfield, Glassboro, NJ, 3

Megan Redrup, South Riding, VA, 1
Katherine Reed, Arlington, VA, 1
Michael Reed, Emporia, VA, 2
Patricia Reed, Roanoke, VA, 1
Timothy Reed, Erie, PA, 1
Megan Reedy, Independence, VA, 1

Kimberly Reese, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Andrew Reichard, Keedysville, MD, 1
Greer Reichow, Herndon, VA, 1
Carrie Reid, Ramsey, NJ, 1
Christopher Reid, Stephenson, VA, 3
Elizabeth Reid, Lynchburg, VA, 1

James Reinholdz, Roanoke, VA, 1
Katherine Reinholdz, Frankfurt, Germany, 1
Michelle Rensou, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Phillip Rennhack, Chapel Hill, NC, 1
Claudia Rente, Arlington, VA, 3

Kelly Repair, Glasgow, VA, 1
Scott Reppa, Doylestown, PA, 1
Jennifer Resh, Alexandria, VA, 1
Matthew Reveil, Dumfries, VA, 3
Timothy Reyes, Richmond, VA, 1
Josh Reynal, Ashland, VA, 1

Brock Reynolds, Roanoke, VA, 1
Eric Reynolds, Lexington, VA, 1
Jon Reynolds, Roanoke, VA, 1
Matt Reynolds, Christiansburg, VA, 1
Nickolas Reynolds, Midlothian, VA, 1
Ryun Rhee, Richmond, VA, 1

Huang Rhim, Richmond, VA, 2
Tinatin Rizanishuili, McLean, VA, 1
Derek Rhoades, Edinburgh, VA, 1
Brian Rhodes, Staunton, VA, 1
Michael Rhodes, Bowie, MD, 1
Christopher Rhoton, Hilltops, VA, 1

432 | INDIVIDUALS
Robidoux

Christopher Ribble, Roanoke, VA, 1
Nicolas Riboulin, McLean, VA, 1
Nichole Riccione, Sterling, VA, 1
Emily Rice, Cordova, MD, 1
Justin Rice, Fairfax, VA, 1
Mark Rice, Weddington, NC, 3

Jeremy Richa, Clarksville, MD, 1
Mary Richardson, King George, VA, 1
Leighanne Richman, West Deptford, NJ, 1
Lauren Richetto, Richmond, VA, 1
Jesse Ricksmon, Evington, VA, 1
Kathleen Riddick, Carrollton, VA, 1

Darren Riedlinger, Laurel, MD, 1
Kurt Riehl, Salisbury, MD, 1
Jon Riemensheider, Manassas, VA, 1
Claudio Rietti, Springfield, VA, 1
Henry Riffe, Norton, VA, 1
Andrew Right, Chesterfield, VA, 1

Amanda Riley, Herndon, VA, 1
Brook Riley, Norfolk, VA, 2
Corey Riley, VA Beach, VA, 1
Jennifer Riley, Tazewell, VA, 1
Brett Rini, Great Falls, VA, 1
Andrew Rintoul, Carrboro, NC, 1

Brian Riordan, VA Beach, VA, 1
Kelley Ripley, Chesterfield, VA, 1
Donna Ritchie, Harrisonburg, VA, 1
Maria Rivera, Midlothian, VA, 1
Vashonta Roach, Arlington, VA, 1
Joseph Roan, Ballston, NY, 2

Douglas Roark, Abingdon, VA, 1
James Roark, Ripley, WV, 1
Emily Robbins, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Eric Roberson, VA Beach, VA, 1
Alan Robert, Annapolis, MD, 1
Andrew Roberts, Burtonsville, MD, 1

Daniel Roberts, VA Beach, VA, 1
James Roberts, Montrale, VA, 1
James Roberts, Canvas, WV, 1
Richard Roberts, Sacramento, CA, 1
B.D. Robertson, Grundy, VA, 1
Brian Robertson, Herndon, VA, 1

James Robertson, Hurt, VA, 1
Mary Robertson, Union Hall, VA, 1
Michael Robertson, Westminster, MD, 1
Brendan Robeson, Oings, MD, 1
Jay Robeson, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Jeff Robidoux, Birmingham, MI, 1

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Robidoux

Scott Robidoux, Boylston, MA, 1
Alma Robinson, Springfield, VA, 1
Chris Robinson, Manalapan, NJ, 1
Christopher Robinson, Biglerville, PA, 1
Hadley Robinson, Herndon, VA, 1
Heather Robinson, Richmond, VA, 1

Jessica Robinson, Charleston, WV, 1
John Robinson, Newport News, VA, 1
Tim Robinson, Mayville, WI, 2
William Robinson, South Charleston, WV, 1
Adam Roca, Alexandria, VA, 1
David Rocci, Sandwich, MA, 1

Kevin Rock, Kennebunk, ME, 1
Gus Rockswold, West Palm Beach, FL, 1
Lora Rodeffer, Mt. Crawford, VA, 1
Christine Rogers, Fairfax, VA, 1
Erin Rogers, Spotsylvania, VA, 1
Jesse Rogers, Smithtown, NY, 1

Philip Rogers, Raleigh, NC, 1
Angela Rogliano, Richmond, VA, 1
Denise Rohan, Sterling, VA, 1
Niven Rolfe, Forest, VA, 1
Jason Roller, Weyers Cave, VA, 1
Rachel Roller, Forrest, VA, 1

Susan Roller, Clover, VA, 1
Graham Rollins, Roanoke, VA, 1
Joe Romano, Winchester, VA, 1
Lauren Romano, Midlothian, VA, 1
Regina Romano, Rockville, MD, 1
John Romberg, Roundhill, VA, 1

Juan Romero, Leesburg, VA, 1
Chris Ronald, Chantilly, VA, 2
Kelly Rooney, Randolph, NJ, 1
Kevin Rooney, Annandale, VA, 2
Rachel Roop, Richmond, VA, 1
Katherine Root, California, MD, 1

Jan Roque, Fairfax, VA, 1
William Rorrer, South Boston, VA, 2
Katherine Rosch, Warrenton, VA, 1
Julia Rose, White Sulphur Springs, WV, 1
Stephen Rose, Richmond, VA, 1
Amy Rosenberger, Winchester, VA, 1

Carrie Rosenstock, VA Beach, VA, 1
Hope Rosner, Midlothian, VA, 1
Adam Rosnick, Olney, MD, 1
Kessi Rosoff, Randallstown, MD, 1
Jessica Ross, Newport News, VA, 1
Keith Ross, Mt. Arlington, NJ, 1
Katherine Rossini, Staten Island, NY, 1
Meghann Rosson, Richmond, VA, 1
Colin Rolondo, Duluth, GA, 1
Kyle Rottkamp, Carmel, NY, 1
Kinsey Row, Richmond, VA, 1
Joshua Rowland, Marion, VA, 1

Carlton Roxbrough, Annandale, VA, 1
Kevin Roy, Stafford, VA, 1
Rebecca Royall, Midlothian, VA, 1
John Rozada, Falls Church, VA, 1
Ian Rubenoff, North Garden, VA, 1
Jonathan Rubenstein, Manassas, VA, 1

Emily Rubin, Annandale, VA, 1
Jennifer Ruble, Herndon, VA, 1
Stephanie Rutle, Herndon, VA, 1
Mark Ruby, Sod, WV, 1
Vanessa Ruccolo, Smithfield, VA, 1
Andrew Rucker, Fairfax, VA, 1

Christopher Ruckman, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Courtney Rudd, Richmond, VA, 1
Christopher Ruddick, Arlington, VA, 1
Andrea Ruedy, Raleigh, NC, 2
Jeremy Rueger, Burke, VA, 1
Rachel Rufifi, Mechanicsville, VA, 1

Andrea Ruggerio, Glasgow, VA, 1
Jeanne Ruhling, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Roy Runyon, Suffolk, VA, 1
Eric Rusnak, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Abby Russell, Flat Rock, NC, 1
Daniel Russell, Goochland, VA, 1

Jason Russell, Hanover, MD, 1
Melissa Russell, Wilmington, DE, 1
Robert Rust, Annandale, VA, 1
Michael Ruth, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Gennette Rutherford, Roanoke, VA, 1
David Ryan, Fairfax, VA, 1

Ken Ryan, Mt. Jackson, VA, 1
Michael Ryan, Morris Plains, NJ, 1
Amy Ryder, Newport, VA, 1
Sarah Rybanen, Yorktown, NY, 1
Kenneth Sabol, Manassas, VA, 1
Mary Sachse, Yorktown, VA, 1

Rich Sachse, New Providence, NJ, 1
Krishna Saddler, Cheltenham, MD, 1
Stacy Saddler, Queenstown, MD, 1
Robert Saider, Suffolk, VA, 1
Ben Sady, Fairfax, VA, 1
Stephen Safrit, Mathews, VA, 1
Mark Sager, Woodbridge, VA, 2
Jeff Sahm, Roanoke, VA, 1
Hamza Saigol, Herndon, VA, 1
Mike Sakraida, Fairfax, VA, 1
Jason Salas, West Hartford, CT, 1
Diana Salazar, Fairfax, VA, 1

James Salgado, VA Beach, VA, 1
Robert Samson, Herndon, VA, 1
Angelo San Jose, McLean, VA, 1
Paul San Jose, Herndon, VA, 1
Andrew Sanchez, Almogordo, NM, 3
Jennifer Sanden, Manassas, VA, 1

Susan Sanders, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Terry Sanders, Rocky Mount, VA, 1
Naviej Sandhu, Sterling, VA, 1
Matt Sandman, Pamplin, VA, 1
Elizabeth Santer, Springfield, VA, 1
Linda Santiago, Springfield, VA, 1

Brian Santiesteban, Warrenton, VA, 1
Alba Santo, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Charles Santore, South Hill, VA, 1
Marco Santos, Sterling, VA, 1
Smita Sarao, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Sukhmani Saran, Blacksburg, VA, 1

David Sarawesky, Newark, DE, 1
Alexa Sarco, Harrisonburg, VA, 1
Ari Sareen, Oakton, VA, 1
Victoria Safro-Kantanka, Glenn Allen, VA, 1
Tony Sassano, Manassas, VA, 1
Timothy Sattler, Silver Spring, MD, 1

Zach Saucier, Front Royal, VA, 1
Adam Saul, Crozet, VA, 1
Natalie Saunders, Suffolk, VA, 1
Deanna Savelle, Stafford, VA, 1
Rachelle Sawal, Manassas, VA, 1
David Sawicki, Chesapeake, VA, 3

Faria Sayeed, Alexandria, VA, 1
Joe Scalea, Great Falls, VA, 1
Paul Scarnati, Ashtabula, VA, 2
James Scanlon, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Michael Scarborough, Midlothian, VA, 1
Nicholas Scarnati, Hockessin, DE, 1

Heather Scebo, Falls Church, VA, 1
Gerard Schaber, Middletown, NJ, 1
Heather Schaefer, Richmond, VA, 1
Anton Schaffler, Chester, NJ, 1
Chris Schartiger, Staunton, VA, 1
Kristin Scheerle, Fredericksburg, VA, 1

436 | INDIVIDUALS
Lindsay Schilgen, Berwyn, PA, 1
Christina Schiller, VA Beach, VA, 1
Robert Schilz, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Richard Schindler, VA Beach, VA, 1
Christopher Schlobobhm, Brewster, NY, 1
Desirea Schmidt, Richmond, VA, 1

Rachael Schmidt, Arlington, VA, 1
Mark Schmidke, Alexandria, VA, 1
Jackie Schmitt, Falls Church, VA, 1
Emily Schmiz, McMurray, PA, 1
Matthew Schneider, VA Beach, VA, 1
Stacey Schobert, Clifton, VA, 1

Kevin Schoonover, Yorktown, VA, 1
Katherine Schregardus, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Elizabeth Schu, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Mason Schuler, Newport News, VA, 1
Richard Schult, Raversford, PA, 1
Robert Schultheis, Indialantic, FL, 1

Lauren Schultz, Loveland, OH, 1
Jennifer Schwartz, Ashburn, VA, 1
Joshua Schwartz, Quinton, VA, 1
Sarah Scialto, Reston, VA, 1
Adam Scott, Houston, TX, 1
Benjamin Scott, Raleigh, NC, 1

Brian Scott, Manassas, VA, 1
Jennifer Scott, Fairfax, VA, 1
Rebecca Scott, Clifton, VA, 1
Ryan Scott, Richmond, VA, 2
Tara Scott, Appomattox, VA, 1
Kevin Seaford, Gloucester, VA, 3

Benjamin Seams, Chase City, VA, 1
Carla Seams, Richmond, VA, 1
Lauren Sebaslan, North Hanover, NJ, 1
Daniel Sebbenas, Cana, VA, 1
James Sebestyen, Brookfield, CT, 1
Kimberly Sebunia, Springfield, VA, 1

Kimberly Seidler, Oradell, NJ, 1
John Seibert, Suffolk, VA, 1
Jonathan Seibert, Poquoson, VA, 2
Amy Sellers, Springfield, VA, 1
Tara Sellers, Linville, VA, 1
Michael Sellery, Vienna, VA, 1

Mike Semmens, Colorado Springs, CO, 3
Grant Semmon, Midlothian, VA, 1
Leslie Semrau, Millersport, PA, 2
Michael Senft, Waynesboro, PA, 1
Carla Senger, Weyers Cave, VA, 1
Scott Seremet, Bryantown, MD, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 437
The classic study spot was in one's dorm room or for those off campus, their bedrooms. Lisa Muller, a junior in communication studies found her favorite place to study was my couch. "It's overflowing with cushions; you can't find a more comfortable place to study." It's a good place to fall asleep too," she added.

Though many students found studying in the dorm was ideal, it was hardly the only place people went to hit the books. One of the most common spots was Expresso Corner. There, students could curl up on the couch with an Expresso and a book.

Though some students, such as junior biology major Somil Mehta, disliked studying with music, many disagreed, saying music was effective in keeping unwanted disturbances out. Bryan Byczek, a freshman in communications said, "the 6th floor Pritchard Study Lounge is the perfect place, the aroma of beer and loud music is the perfect place for last minute cramming."

Noses in the books, students' many methods of madness guaranteed good grades.

438 | INDIVIDUALS
Shrader

Ellen Shrader, Bedford, VA, 1
Jennifer Shrader, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Sarah Shrader, VA Beach, VA, 1
Christine Shubart, Fort Wayne, IN, 1
Fred Shuey, Spotswood, VA, 1
Meghan Shugg, Sparta, NJ, 1

Tara Shuler, VA Beach, VA, 1
Thaddeus Shuler, Mt. Pleasant, SC, 1
Amanda Shuman, Fairfax, VA, 1
Amanda Shumate, Huddleston, VA, 1
Joseph Shumate, Glen Fork, WV, 1
Rufus Shumate, Christiansburg, VA, 1

Louis Shurtt, Abingdon, VA, 1
Michael Siburt, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Robert Sidell, Wilmington, DE, 1
Jonathon Sides, Alexandria, VA, 1
Aaron Siegel, Springfield, VA, 1
Linda Sikhammountry, Falls Church, VA, 1

Sarah Silberblatt, Alexandria, VA, 1
Adam Silvers, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Dana Silverthorne, Parkersburg, WV, 1
Adam Silvis, Dale City, VA, 1
Diane Simmons, Elliston, VA, 1
Heather Simmons, Richmond, VA, 1

Micah Simmons, Vienna, VA, 1
Whitney Simmons, Fisherville, VA, 3
William Simmons, Woodstock, VA, 1
Josh Simpson, Waxhaw, NC, 1
Karla Simpson, Amissville, VA, 1
Melissa Simpson, Eagle Rock, VA, 2

Walter Sims, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Daniel Sincell, Oakland, MD, 1
Rachael Singer, Centreville, VA, 1
Keith Singler, Chesapeake, VA, 1
John Singleton, Richmond, VA, 1
Richard Sinkouitz, Laurel, MD, 1

Anirudha Siripuram, Springfield, VA, 1
Supaphan Siris, Chantilly, VA, 1
Shelley Sisson, Heathsville, VA, 1
Steven Sites, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Richard Stilbandith, Lewisville, TX, 1
Brad Sivert, Newark, DE, 1

Hope Skarstedt, Stafford, VA, 1
Michelle Skubic, Ramsey, NJ, 1
Trisha Slaboda, Philadelphia, PA, 1
Jon Slaughter, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Melissa Slagle, Emporia, VA, 1
Heather Slayton, Danville, VA, 1

440 INDIVIDUALS
Courtney Sloan, Troutville, VA, 2
Nathan Sloan, Roanoke, VA, 1
Eric Sienkiewicz, Stafford, VA, 1
Martin Slevinsky, Yorktown, VA, 3
January Slyh, San Diego, CA, 3
Cara Small, Fredericksburg, VA, 1

Jennifer Smedley, Boonsboro, MD, 1
Justin Smith, Richmond, VA, 1
Ashley Smith, Clifton, VA, 1
Dee Dee Smith, Medford, NJ, 1
Emily Smith, Fairfax, VA, 1
Erin Smith, Le Roy, NY, 1

Garrett Smith, North Potomac, MD, 1
Garrick Smith, Parkersburg, WV, 1
Gary Smith, Herndon, VA, 1
Genevieve Smith, Richmond, VA, 1
Jeffrey Smith, VA Beach, VA, 1
Jennifer Smith, Staunton, VA, 1

Jessica Smith, Abingdon, VA, 1
Kathryn Smith, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Kevin Smith, Richmond, VA, 1
Marilyn Smith, Cochshocken, PA, 1
Michael Smith, VA Beach, VA, 1
Natalie Smith, Zuni, VA, 1

Nathan Smith, Clinton, MD, 1
Olivia Smith, Cincinnati, OH, 1
Ryan Smith, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Ryan Smith, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Sara Smith, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Sarah Smith, Kennett Square, PA, 1

Shawn Smith, Bedford, VA, 1
Tina Smith, Ewing, VA, 1
William Smith, Ewing, VA, 1
Will Smith, Midlothian, VA, 1
William Smith, Rosedale, VA, 1
Cacye Smulkin, Nesokia, VA, 1

Jill Sneed, Clifton Forge, VA, 1
Laura Sneed, Midlothian, VA, 1
Christopher Snoddy, Palmyra, VA, 1
Heather Snow, Pittsford, NY, 1
Carl Snyder, Dayton, VA, 1
Erin Snyder, Ringoes, NJ, 1

Jared Snyder, Daleville, VA, 1
Jason Snyder, Massena, NY, 2
Jeff Snyder, McMurray, PA, 1
Kevin Snyder, Jackson, MS, 1
Sarah Snyder, Centreville, VA, 1
Mark Sobota, Fairfax, VA, 1
Henry Sodano, Clifton, VA, 1  
Virginia Soderberg, Raleigh, NC, 1  
Coreen Softley, Millersville, MD, 1  
Jethro Soll, Gate City, VA, 1  
Joseph Solomon, Arlington, VA, 1  
Evan Sommerfield, Stevens City, VA, 2

Anne Summers, Richmond, VA, 1  
Matt Sondrup, Burke, VA, 1  
Erik Song, Middletown, VA, 1  
Mark Sonnenschein, Olney, MD, 1  
Kristin Sorenson, Reston, VA, 1  
Brad Soroka, Severna Park, MD, 1

Andy Sorrell, Richmond, VA, 1  
Champa Soulatha, Annandale, VA, 1  
Troy Sours, Craigsville, VA, 3  
Elizabeth Southern, Harrisonburg, VA, 1  
Bryan Southwick, Jamesville, NY, 1  
Kim Sov, Fairfax, VA, 1

Michelle Sowers, Middletown, VA, 1  
Zachary Sowers, Frederick, MD, 1  
Margaret Spaeth, Burlington, NC, 1  
Thomas Spangler, Charleston, VA, 1  
Ikumu Sparks, VA Beach, VA, 1  
Josh Sparks, Narrows, VA, 1

Joshua Spaugh, Ridgeway, VA, 1  
Kirk Spaziani, Orange, CT, 1  
Kyle Spears, Monroeville, NJ, 1  
Brad Speicher, Shillington, PA, 1  
Heather Spencer, Manassas, VA, 1  
Richard Spencer, Goodie, VA, 1

Ashlee Spicer, Merrimack, NH, 1  
Ashley Spicer, Herndon, VA, 1  
Amanda Spiker, VA Beach, VA, 1  
Anthony Spinicci, China Grove, NC, 1  
Stephen Spiridopoulos, Fairfax, VA, 1  
Stephanie Spissu, Danville, VA, 1

Gergely Spolarcis, New Providence, NJ, 1  
Samantha Spooner, Burke, VA, 2  
Shannon Sprague, Blacksburg, VA, 1  
Ryan Spratt, Stongsiville, OH, 1  
Andrew Springer, Burke, VA, 1  
William Sprouse, Montpelier, VA, 1

Bianca Spurlock, Richmond, VA, 1  
Jonathan T. Spurlock, Roanoke, VA, 1  
Brian Squires, Chesapeake, VA, 1  
Anurita Srinivas, Herndon, VA, 1  
David Stoka, VA Beach, VA, 1  
Josh Stacey, Brentwood, MA, 1

442 | INDIVIDUALS
Trevor Stade, Blacksburg, VA, 1  
Krisien Stafford, Port Jervis, NY, 1  
Samuel Stainback, Colonial Heights, VA, 1  
Hayley Stallard, Fredericksburg, VA, 1  
Cheryl Stalling, Blacksburg, VA, 1  
Kelly Stalvey, Cherryville, NC, 1  

Bernadette Stanford, VA Beach, VA, 1  
Annabelle Stanley, Clintwood, VA, 1  
Gvyndolyn Stanley, Lugoff, SC, 1  
Robert Stanley, Wise, VA, 1  
Steven Stanley, Spotsylvania, VA, 3  
Ryan Stark, Barboursville, WV, 1  

Kathy Starks, Bastian, VA, 1  
Daren Starlings, Finksburg, MD, 1  
Andrew Stulland, Kensington, MD, 1  
Ryan Stavely, Moormia, MD, 2  
Darren Steadman, Mount Jackson, VA, 1  
Dave Steele, Grays Lake, IL, 1  

Greg Steede, Big Stone Gap, VA, 1  
Michael Steffens, VA Beach, VA, 1  
Michael Steier, Herndon, VA, 1  
Rachel Anne Steinler, Harleysville, PA, 1  
Stephanie Stendera, Catonsville, MD, 1  
Matthew Stephan, East Amherst, NY, 1  

Mathew Stephan, Buffalo, NY, 1  
Jane Stephenson, Covington, VA, 1  
Jessica Stephenson, Warm Springs, VA, 1  
Ellen Stevens, Woodbridge, VA, 1  
Jeff Stevens, Midlothian, VA, 1  
Lloyd Stevens, Frederick, MD, 1  

Roger Stevens, Burke, VA, 3  
Shawn Stephens, Richmond, VA, 1  
Sherri Stevens, Warrenton, VA, 1  
Tyler Stevenson, McMurray, PA, 1  
Kathryn Stewart, McLean, VA, 1  
Stephen Stewart, Richmond, VA, 1  

Pete Stickle, Bridgewater, NJ, 1  
Micah Stidham, Kingsport, TN, 1  
Jared Siegelmeyer, Chesapeake, VA, 1  
Brandt Stiles, Richmond, VA, 1  
Harlan Still, Montpelier, VA, 1  
Jennifer Stinespring, Charlottesville, VA, 1  

Steven Stinnett, Atton, VA, 1  
Matthew Stith, Tabb, VA, 1  
Colleen Stock, Clifton, VA, 1  
Robert Stockland, Middletown, MD, 1  
Kevin Stogner, Woodbridge, VA, 1  
Alison Stokes, Grundy, VA, 1  

UNDERCLASSMEN | 443
Daniel Swadis, Stafford, VA, 1
Adam Swain, Hockessin, DE, 1
Christopher Swain, Poquoson, VA, 1
Jonathan Swan, LaPlata, MD, 3
Allison Swanberg, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Karrisa Swanigan, Manassas, VA, 1

Jacob Swanson, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Lisa Swanson, Lake Ridge, VA, 1
Laura Swartz, Richmond, VA, 1
Eric Sweet, Sparta, NJ, 1
Brian Swenson, Manassas, VA, 1
Elizabeth Swiader, VA Beach, VA, 1

Craig Swift, Cincinnati, OH, 1
Ben Sykes, Spartanburg, SC, 1
Kathryn Sylvanski, McMurray, PA, 1
James Sylvanus, Hockessin, DE, 1
Mike Sylvester, Columbia, MD, 1
Sarah Szabo, Beaver, PA, 1

John Szczepanski, Grand Island, NY, 1
Angelica Szeto, Yorktown, VA, 1
Ryan Tabacchi, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
Virginia Taber, Manassas, VA, 1
Kevin Tacke, King George, VA, 1
Nathan Taccanowsky, Montpelier, VA, 1

Joshua Taft, Dahlgren, VA, 1
Sharven Taghavi, Midlothian, VA, 1
Maham Talebian, Herndon, VA, 1
Cameron Taliaferro, Roanoke, VA, 1
Mark Tancini, Plymouth Meeting, PA, 1
Jarrod Tanner, Pratts, VA, 1

Amy Tarsovich, Richmond, VA, 1
Rebecca Tate, Gate City, VA, 2
Dimitris Tauampis, Fairfax, VA, 1
Barrett Taylor, Richmond, VA, 1
Gary Taylor, Richmond, VA, 1
Christopher Taylor, Sterling, VA, 2

Chris Taylor, VA Beach, VA, 1
Clarence Taylor, Fairfax, VA, 1
Dirk Taylor, Penn Laird, VA, 1
Dusie Taylor, Winchester, VA, 1
Emily Taylor, Goochland, VA, 1
Erin Taylor, Pittsburgh, PA, 1

Greg Taylor, Vienna, VA, 1
Jessica Taylor, Chesterfield, VA, 1
Julia Taylor, Kingsport, TN, 1
Kimberly Taylor, Wilmington, DE, 1
Laura Taylor, Sugarland, TX, 1
Laura Taylor, Goode, VA, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 445
Most students would probably say the best thing about living in an apartment is that it's not living in the dorms. Independence and personal space seemed to be the most important factors in the migration out of the dorms and into apartments.

Instead of being cramped in a small room with another person, apartment dwellers had space all to themselves. "I think apartment life gives you a little more independence from the college," said junior building construction major William Dickinson. "It allows you to spread out a little more, there's a lot more room to yourself and less distractions."

Although an apartment allowed more space within it, some people complained there was not enough space surrounding it. "I don't like living so close to people and hearing them all the time," said junior and environmental science major Sarah Boltz. "I'd rather live in a house and have more space around me."

However, Boltz added, "It is better than living in the dorm, though."
Tingler

Lee Taylor, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Nancy Taylor, Big Stone Gap, VA, 1
Tiffanie Taylor, Laurel, MD, 1
Jennifer Teague, McLeanville, NC, 1
Laura Teary, Christiansburg, VA, 1
Lily Teaster, VA Beach, VA, 1
Enko Telahun, Annandale, VA, 1
Alton Temple, Hagerstown, MD, 1

Andria Temple, Raleigh, NC, 1
Blake Templeman, VA Beach, VA, 1
Marcus Tepaske, Freehold, NJ, 1
Laura Ternes, VA Beach, VA, 1
Andrew Terrell, Tampa, FL, 1
Robert Terrell, Montpelier, VA, 1
Matt Thackray, Pipersville, PA, 1
Mary Thai, Baltimore, MD, 1

Amit Thakor, Richmond, VA, 1
Vishal Thakral, Burke, VA 1
Tri Than, VA Beach, VA, 1
Nate Tharnish, Westford, PA, 1
Joe Thayer, Richmond, VA, 1
Michele Thibodeau, Springfield, VA, 1
Beth Thomas, Poquoson, VA, 1
Chanel Thomas, VA Beach, VA, 1

Clinton Thomas Roanoke, VA 1
Erin Thomas, Northport, NY, 1
Janet Thomas, Rocky Mount, NC, 1
Jason Thomas Purcellville, VA, 1
Larhmie Thomas Staunton, VA, 1
Margaret Thomas, Fairfax, VA, 1
Martin Thomas, VA Beach, VA, 1
Meghan Thomas, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Paul Thomas, Greer, SC, 1
Rich Thomas, Falls Church, VA, 1
Stacy Thomas, Lynchburg, VA, 1
John Thomas, Richmond, VA, 1
Annette Thomasen, McKenney, VA, 1
Jeremy Thomasy, Burke, VA, 1
Adam Thompson, Narrows, VA, 1
Brian Thompson, VA Beach, VA, 1

Christopher Thompson, Tazewell, VA, 1
Jaimarren Thompson, Alexandria, VA, 2
Jaime Thompson, Clifton, VA, 1
Kelly Thompson, Stafford, VA, 1
Lindsey Thompson, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Michael Thompson, Marion, VA, 1
Nicholas Thompson, Danville, VA, 1
Richard Thompson, Shelton, NC, 1

Thomas Thompson, Natural Bridge, VA, 1
Whitney Thompson, Bluefield, VA, 1
Rutger Thomschitz, Christiansburg, VA, 2
Kristin Thomson, Vienna, VA, 1
Nehemiah Thrash, Portsmouth, VA, 1
Jeremy Throckmorton, Winchester, VA, 1
Pepe Thuphien, Herndon, VA, 1
Randall Tice, Culpeper, VA, 1

Cary Tichnor, Clifton Forge, VA, 1
Jennifer Tiede, Manassas, VA, 1
Alexander Tighe, Gaithersburg, MD, 1
Brian Tillman, VA Beach, VA, 1
James Timberlake, Alexandria, VA, 1
Scott Tindall, Trenton, NJ, 1
Melissa Ting, Vienna, VA, 1
Clayton Tingler, Charlotte, NC, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 447
Tisdale

Rachel Tisdale, Purcellville, VA, 1
Backhean Tiv, Hampton, VA, 1
Chris Tijoumas, Ellicott City, MD, 1
Daniel Todaro, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Alan Todd, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Hunter Todd, Midlothian, VA, 1

Maribeth Todd, Beaver, PA, 1
Odilea Toc, Centreville, VA, 1
Howard Toff, Powhatan, VA, 1
John Tokarz, Richmond, VA, 1
Simeon Tolar, Front Royal, VA, 1
Brett Toler, Richmond, VA, 1

Simeon Toler, Staunton, VA, 1
Trent Tolley, VA Beach, VA, 1
Stacy Tolliffe, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Charles Tomash, Annandale, VA, 1
Pamela Tomlin, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, 1
Jason Tonne, Dix Hills, NY, 1

Dave Tordonato, Clifton, VA, 1
Brady Torrence, Spout Spring, VA, 1
Mark Totten, Belle, WV, 1
Allison Townsley, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Charles Trader, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Jessica Tramel, North Potomac, MD, 1

Van Tran, Annandale, VA, 1
David Traub, Falls Church, VA, 1
Jill Travers, Manassas, VA, 1
Scott Trawick, Midlothian, VA, 1
Susannah Traxler, Staunton, VA, 1
William Trebor, Springfield, VA, 1

James Trent, Roanoke, VA, 1
Katie Trevisan, Exton, PA, 1
Gordon Trimmer, Glenwood, MD, 1
Jahvra Trinidad, NY, NY, 1
Shaun Trinkle, Yorktown, VA, 1
Mark Trotta, Woodbridge, VA, 1

Amanda Troy, Wytheville, VA, 1
Anne Truong, Herndon, VA, 1
Nhan Truong, Silver Spring, MD, 1
Carol Tsai, Lynchburg, VA, 1
William Tschin, King George, VA, 1
Kevin Tse, Hong Kong, SAR, 1

Yun Tse, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Caroline Tseng, Richmond, VA, 1
Cristina Tucci, Richmond, VA, 1
Valerie Tuck, Creetsna, VA, 1
Allison Tucker, VA Beach, VA, 1
Elizabeth Tucker, Waterford, VA, 1

448 | INDIVIDUALS
Walker Tucker, Blacksburg, VA, 3
Aaron Tunell, Berwyn, PA, 1
Erik Turbersville, Fairfax, VA, 1
Autumn Turley, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Chris Turner, Yorktown, VA, 1
Joshua Turner, Fredericksburg, MD, 1
Matthew Turner, Richmond, VA, 1
Nathan Turner, Harrisonburg, VA, 1
Ryan Turner, Dover, DE, 1
Stephanie Turner, Alexandria, VA, 1
Whitney Turner, Forest, VA, 1
Sarah Tusing, Broadway, VA, 1
Michael Tuttle, Granville, NY, 1
Jose Toya, Alexandria, VA, 1
Andrea Twedt, Richmond, VA, 1
Matthew Tweedy, Altavista, VA, 1
Kavin Twilley, Wilmington, DE, 1
Heather Twinam, Herndon, VA, 1
Amanda Tydings, Baltimore, MD, 1
Brian Tynan, Union, NJ, 1
Chris Tyo, South Windsor, CT, 1
Katheryn Tyree, Chilton Forge, VA, 1
Chris Toiska, Cherry Hill, NJ, 1
Todd Ullman, Williamstwon, WV, 1
Tae Um, Alexandria, VA, 1
Daniel Umlauf, Salem, VA, 1
Chris Underwood, Roanoke, VA, 1
Erik Unger, Ashland, VA, 1
Ry Unruh, VA Beach, VA, 1
Anna Uong, Richmond, VA, 1
Crystal Updike, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Emily Usrey, Arlington, VA, 1
Heather Vachon, Herndon, VA, 1
John Vajda, Lancaster, PA, 1
Nick Valadez, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Linda Valence, Amherst, VA, 1
Laura Van Camp, Burke, VA
Matt Van Gilder, Eagle River, AK, 1
Victoria Van Heuven, Burke, VA, 1
Catherine Van Pelt, Richmond, VA, 1
Jeremy Van Pelt, Richardsville, VA, 3
Gregs Van Splunder, Dyess AFB, TX, 1
Eric Van Veldhuizen, Montgomery Village, MD, 2
Shunna Vance, Clinton, SC, 1
Emily Vanderfleit, Greensboro, NC, 1
Anne Vandivender, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Matthew VanDyke, Rising Sun, MD, 1
Peter VanDyke, Hampton, VA, 1

UNDERCLASSMEN | 449
VanLeeuwen

Evan VanLeeuwen, Norfolk, VA, 1
Dathan Vanover, Grundy, VA, 1
Josh VanSchagen, Lake Ridge, VA, 1
Raymond Vassar, Richmond, VA, 1
Ben Vastine, Spotsylvania, VA, 1
Anubav Vasudevan, Bluefield, WV, 1
Ellen Vaughan, Falls Church, VA, 1
Pernell Vaughan, Wilmington, DE, 1
David Vaughn, Stuart, VA, 1
Jane Vaughan, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Shanda Veatch, Midlothian, VA, 1
Jeremy Veit, Stephens City, VA, 1
Anthony Velez, York, PA, 1
Awilda Velez, Newport News, VA, 1
Jennifer Vergara, Fort Washington, MD, 2
Amanda Vernaglia, Bayonne, NJ, 1
Kurt Vernon, Upper St. Clair, PA, 1
Amanda Verostek, VA Beach, VA, 1
Don Vetal, Monrovia, MD, 1
Brian Vetter, Leonardtown, MD, 1
Jarrod Via, Martinsville, VA, 1
Sam Vida, Novi, MI, 1
Ross Viera, VA Beach, VA, 3
Dana Viens, Haysi, VA, 1
Daniel Villa, Coral Gables, Fl., 1
Marc Villafana, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Kyle Villano, Beacon, NY, 1
Daniel Viniconis, East Hartford, CT, 1
SanDeep Vinjamuri, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Rachel Vinson, Roanoke, VA, 1
David Vioreanu, Kinnelon, NJ, 1
John Vogel, Charlestown, WV, 1
Michael Voicheck, Lansdale, PA, 1
Melissa VonHeibl, Madison, VA, 1
Meghan Von Runners, Reston, VA, 1
Joseph VonTersch, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Derek Vorndran, Great Falls, VA, 1
Vanessa Vozza, Medloshian, VA, 1
Brett Vukmanic, Brookeville, MD, 1
Phuc Vuong, Burke, VA, 1
Eleanor Wachter, Vienna, VA, 1
Douglas Wadsworth, Hummeistown, PA, 1
Amanda Wagener, Clarksville, MD, 1
Jaclyn Wagner, Herndon, VA, 1
Johnson Wagner, Garrison, NV, 1
Molly Wagner, Keswick, VA, 1
Christopher Wagoner, Charleston, WV, 1
Anthony Wakefield, Silver Spring, MD, 1

450 | INDIVIDUALS
Anne Waldmiller, Cromwell, VA, 1
Charles Waldron, Fallston, MD, 1
George Waldrup, Midlothian, VA, 1
Adam Walker, West Deptford, NJ, 1
Elizabeth Walker, Richmond, VA, 1
Gordon Walker, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Gregory Walker, Port Republic, VA, 1
Jessica Walker, Frederick, MD, 1
Kevin Walker, Culpeper, VA, 1
Lucious Walker, Chesterfield, VA, 1
Ryan Walker, Centreville, VA, 1
Jason Wallace, Portsmouth, VA, 1
Steve Wallace, Clifton Park, NY, 1
Alexander Wallen, Springfield, VA, 1
Sarah Walter, Marion, VA, 1
Kari Walls, Galax, VA, 1
Miriam Walls, Blacksburg, VA, 1
David Walston, Goldsboro, NC, 2
Eric Walter, Monvale, VA, 1
Melissa Walters, Mount Jackson, VA, 1
Melissa Walters, Stafford, VA, 1
Robert Walters, Hampton, VA, 1
Patrick Walton, Pataskala, OH, 1
Zachary Wampler, Mt. Crawford, VA, 1
Karen Wancik, Sterling, VA, 3
Chia-Ming Wang, Centreville, VA, 1
Anna Ward, Brookneal, VA, 1
Brendyn Ward, Yorktown, VA, 1
Brian Ward, VA Beach, VA, 1
Dana Ward, Wirtz, VA, 1
Erin Ward, Ravenna, OH, 1
Heather Ward, Fairfax, VA, 1
Jonathan Ward, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Kim Ward, Tazewell, VA, 1
Stacey Ward, Parkersburg, WV, 1
Kiah Warden, Herndon, VA, 1
Jennifer Ware, Hampton, VA, 1
Joseph Ware, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Robert Warner, St. Albans, VT, 1
Corey Warren, Hampton, VA, 1
Jesse Warren, VA Beach, VA, 1
Thomas Washburn, Burke, VA, 3
Matthew Waskey, Richmond, VA, 1
Jeanette Waterman, Bristol, VA, 2
Tracy Waterman, Springfield, VA, 1
Joey Waters, Fairfax, VA, 1
Anna Watson, Great Falls, VA, 1
James Watson, Oak Ridge, VA, 1

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Watson

Lauri Watson, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Allen Watts, Sandston, TN, 1
Geoffrey Wavgh, Chester, VA, 1
Amber Wawro, Bangor, MI, 1
Dan Way, West Newbury, VT, 1
Kristopher Wainant, Laurel, MD, 1

Bethany Weland, Sterling, VA, 1
Allen Watts, Montrose, WV, 1
Shane Weatherly, Beaver Falls, PA, 1
Bethany Weaver, Richmond, VA, 1
Brad Weaver, Emporia, VA, 1
Chris Weaver, Fredericksburg, VA, 1

Danell Weaver, Great Falls, VA, 1
Everett Weaver, Richmond, VA, 1
Robert Weaver, VA Beach, VA, 1
Zachary Weaver, Chester, VA, 1
Joel Webb, Suffolk, VA, 1
Steven Webb, Lynchburg, VA, 1

Jessica Weber, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Rebecca Weber, Richmond, VA, 1
Brian Webster, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Christopher Webster, Burke, VA, 1
David Webster, Petersburg, VA, 1
Pete Welle, MccLean, VA, 1

George Weidinger, Yorktown, VA, 1
Erica Weikel, Lewisburg, WV, 1
Jamie Weikle, Front Royal, VA, 1
Chris Weiland, King George, VA, 1
William Weinheimer, Alexandria, VA, 1
Justin Welan, Sterling, VA, 1

Jason Welch, Pulaski, VA, 1
Tiffany Welch, Monroe, VA, 1
Wesley Wells, Flint Hill, VA, 1
April Wells, Alexandria, VA, 1
Brendon Wells, Herndon, VA, 1
Daniel Wells, Amelia, VA, 1

Julie Wells, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Justin Wells, Amherst, VA, 1
Kevin Wells, Williamsburg, VA, 1
Linsay Welter, Fairfax, VA, 1
Seth Wrenchel, Chevy Chase, MD, 1
Jeanna Wersebe, Milford, DE, 1

Carrie Wertheim, Hackettstown, NJ, 1
Leigh Wessel, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Christina West, Sterling, VA, 1
Gena West, Lewisburg, WV, 1
Justin West, Moseley, VA, 1
Nicholas West, Lynchburg, VA, 1

452 | INDIVIDUALS
Jason Westmeyer, Norfolk, VA, 1  
Neil Wettstein, Millville, NJ, 1  
Matt Wheawill, Richmond, VA, 1  
Isaac Wheeler, Hope Valley, RI, 1  
Carla Wheeler, Clifton, VA, 1  
Amanda Whisler, Richmond, VA, 1

Brian Whitaker, Great Falls, VA, 1  
Amanda White, Newport News, VA, 1  
Catherine White, Fairfax, VA, 1  
Charles White, Charleston, WV, 3  
Donald White, Arlington, VA, 3  
Holland White, Fork Union, VA, 1

Kevin White, Manassas, VA, 1  
Melanie White, Manassas, VA, 1  
Meredith White, Troy, VA, 1  
Ashley White-Gaynor, Salem, VA  
Bryce Whited, Parkersburg, WV, 1  
Jennifer Whitmore, Woodbridge, VA, 1

Brian Whitt, Blacksburg, VA, 3  
Chris Whitted, Pittsboro, N.C., 1  
Amy Whittington, Easton, MD, 1  
Emily Wickstrum, Tallahassee, FL, 1  
Lydia Wickstrum, Ferrum, VA, 1  
Glenn Wiederman, Whippany, NJ, 1

Justin Wienchkowski, Burke, VA, 1  
Andrew Wierzbic, Roanoke, VA, 1  
Krzysztof Wiesak, Richmond, VA, 1  
Chris Wilkstrom, Christiansburg, VA, 1  
Jennifer Wilberger, Richmond, VA, 1  
Thomas Wild, Grand Island, NY, 1

Thomas Wilfong, Colonial Heights, VA, 1  
Benjamin Willhite, Woodbridge, VA, 1  
Carla Wilhoit, Appomattox, VA, 1  
Mark Wilkening, Alexandria, VA, 3  
Betty Wilkins, Martinsville, VA, 1  
Chris Wilkins, New Market, VA, 1

Joseph Wilkins, Blacksburg, VA, 1  
Mary Wilkins, Kilmarnock, VA, 1  
Amy Will, Dillsburg, PA, 1  
Erika Willard, Mechanicsville, VA, 1  
Erin Willard, Mechanicsville, VA, 1  
Linsay Willard, Bel Air, MD, 1

Matthew Willard, Gaithersburg, MD, 1  
Stephanie Willet, Ellicott City, MD, 1  
Aaron Williams, Alexandria, VA, 1  
Akisha Williams, Fairfax Station, VA, 1  
Andria Williams, Drexel Hill, PA, 1  
Annette Williams, Hamburg, NY, 1

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April Williams, Alexandria, VA, 1
Beth Williams, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Brandon Williams, Pembroke, VA, 1
Brian Williams, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Brian Williams, Midlothian, VA, 1
Brooke Williams, Princeton, WV, 1

Carl Williams, Bristol, VA, 1
Cheryl Williams, Amelia, VA, 1
Christopher Williams, Chester, VA, 1
Danielle Williams, Fort Mead, MD, 1
Gordan Williams, Ridgewood, NJ, 1
January Williams, Burke, VA, 1

Jason Williams, Copper Hill, VA, 1
Jennifer Williams, Sterling, VA, 1
Jonathan Williams, Lawrenceville, VA, 1
Kelly Williams, Richmond, KY, 2
Leslie Williams, Gate City, VA, 2
Matt Williams, Gainesville, VA, 1

Philip Williams, Springfield, VA, 1
Rachel Williams, Newport, VA, 1
Susan Williams, Burke, VA, 1
Tricia Williams, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Amber Williamson, Richmond, VA, 1
Jeff Williamson, Downingtown, PA, 1

John Willis, Hardy, VA, 1
Kristin Willis, Vinton, VA, 1
Angela Wills, Hampton, VA, 1
Jonathan Wills, Staunton, VA, 1
Justin Wills, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Virginia Wills, Burke, VA, 1

Kimberly Wilmouth, Scottsburg, VA, 1
Ross Wilkie, Fincastle, VA, 1
Adrienne Wilson, Midlothian, VA, 1
Ashley Wilson, Norfolk, VA, 1
Brian Wilson, VA Beach, VA, 1
Ebony Wilson, Chesapeake, VA, 2

Sarah Wilson, Richmond, VA, 1
Shannon Wilson, Severna Park, MD, 1
Candace Willshire, Rockville, VA, 1
Ryan Wimberley, Portsmouth, VA, 1
Amanda Winebrenner, Mechanicville, VA, 1
Brooke Winfree, Richmond, VA, 1

Deborah Winfrey, Blacksburg, VA, 1
David Wrin, Bloomsbury, NJ, 1
Katie Wrin, Chester, VA, 1
Emily Winslow, Richmond, VA, 1
Ryan Winston, Stafford, VA, 1
Clayton Winters, Manassas, VA, 1

454 INDIVIDUALS
Sarah Wise, Lewisburg, WV, 1
Patricia Wismer, Annandale, VA, 1
Jennifer Wsienski, Hackettstown, NJ, 1
Charles Witmer, Chantilly, VA, 1
Kristie Witsman, Altoona, PA, 2
Michael Witt, Fairfax, VA, 1

Stephanie Witt, Fairfax, VA, 1
Terrence Witt, Delaplane, VA, 1
Scott Wittwer, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Jessica Witul, Waynesboro, VA, 1
Susanna Wohlford, Rustburg, VA, 1
Dan Wojcik, Winchester, VA, 1

Feven Woldu, Arlington, VA, 1
Collette Wolfe, King George, VA, 2
James Wolfe, McClellandtown, PA
Julia Wolff, Ellicott City, MD, 1
Chris Wolstenholme, Midlothian, VA, 1
Lynn Wolstenholme, Woodbridge, VA, 1

Arthur Wolz, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Melissa Wondree, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Anne Wood, Chantilly, VA, 2
Brian Wood, Bassett, VA, 1
Cria Wood, Charlottesville, VA, 1
Erin Wood, Midlothian, VA, 1

Jennifer Wood, Rustburg, VA, 1
Kevin Wood, Arrington, VA, 1
Marsha Wood, Roanoke, VA, 1
Merrin Wood, Alexandria, VA, 1
Michael Wood, Richmond, VA, 1
Ryan Wood, Roanoke, VA, 1

Stephanie Wood, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
Tony Wood, Providence Forge, VA, 1
Meghan Woodcock, Fredericksburg, VA, 1
Mark Woodfield, Blacksburg, VA, 1
Sara Woodley, Salem, VA, 1
Michael Woods, Wheeling, WV, 1

Jessica Woodworth, Gate City, VA, 1
Ruby Woodworth, Annandale, VA, 1
Jonathan Woody, VA Beach, VA, 1
Christopher Woodridge, Norfolk, VA, 1
Anderson Woodfolk, Louisa, VA, 1
Brandy Wooley, VA Beach, VA, 1

Beth Worley, Hopewell, VA, 1
Kristi Worley, Abingdon, VA, 1
Mark Worley, Dry Fork, VA, 1
Keith Wotciech, Vienna, VA, 1
Blair Wright, Lynnhurst, VA, 1
Daniel Wright, Hancock, MA, 1
Wright

David Wright, Norfolk, VA, 1
Matthew Wright, Arlington, VA, 3
Matthew Wright, Burlington, NC, 1
Samanta Wright, Severna Park, MD, 2
Sarah Wright, Newport News, VA, 1
James Wrighton, Toms River, NJ, 1

Hung Wu, Diamond Bar, CA, 2
Kimberly Wuelzer, Oak Hill, VA, 1
Kim Wurtzel, Feasterville, PA, 1
Kimberly Wyckooff, Springfield, VA, 1
Curtis Wynn, VA Beach, VA, 1
Jacy Wynne, Hickory, NC, 1

Greg Xanthopoulos, Jackson, TN, 1
Nathaniel Yaconis, Chantilly, VA, 1
Paul Yanchus, Parkton, MD, 1
Mitchell Yang, Falls Church, VA, 1
Joe Yano, Powell, OH, 1
John Yarbrough, Midlothian, VA, 1

Mike Yasiejko, Bear, DE, 1
Chris Yeatts, Forest, VA, 1
Jacqueline Yim, Clifton, VA, 1
Kwaku Yeboah-Kankan, Alexandria, VA, 1
Harun Yimam, Alexandria, VA, 1
Chris Yoder, VA Beach, VA, 1

William Yoder, VA Beach, VA, 1
Tae Yoo, Annandale, VA, 1
Jae Yong Yoon, Fairfax, VA, 1
Paula Yost, Concord, NC, 1
Bo Young, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Christopher Young, Alexandria, VA, 1

David Young, Springfield, VA, 1
Emily Young, Sterling, VA, 1
John Young, Macungie, PA, 1
Natasha Young, Gloucester, VA, 1
Nathan Young, Fort Washington, MD, 1
Chi Yuen, Alexandria, VA, 1

Michael Zakrzewski, Reston, VA, 1
Heather Zantinger, Atlanta, GA, 1
Paul Zaraza, Toms River, NJ, 1
Mike Zaron, Columbia, MD, 1
Keith Zawistowski, Jr, VA Beach, VA, 1
Eric Zborowski, Fairfax, VA, 1

Ryan Zeh, Ridgeway, VA, 1
Christopher Zeigler, Carlisle, PA, 1
Paige Zell, Fairfax Station, VA, 1
Nichole Zellner, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Christina Zeranski, Woodbridge, VA, 1
Jacob Zerbe, Linthicum, MD, 1
Mengda Zhu, Havertown, PA, 1  
David Ziegler, Onancock, VA, 1  
Matthew Ziegler, Alexandria, VA, 1  
Rhys Ziemer, Laurel, MD, 1  
Daniel Zieminski, Greensboro, NC, 1  
Nicolette Zittle, Chantilly, VA, 1

Lindsay Zivney, Herndon, VA, 1  
Michael Zodun, Vienna, VA, 1  
Megan Zofain, Chesapeake, VA, 1  
Kelly Zubowsky, Richmond, VA, 1  
Christopher Zuchowski, Chester, VA, 1  
Jason Zuidema, VA Beach, VA, 1

Sara Zulfiquar, Beckley, WV, 1  
Greg Zumbrun, Vienna, VA, 2  
Kelly Zurawski, Ashburn, VA, 1  
Nalintie Zuwannin, Springfield, VA, 1  
Julie Zwicker, Chesapeake, VA, 1  
Andrea Zydron, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Christy Wheeler,
Love, determination, excellence you have always brought great joy to all who know you. God keep you strong always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kim, and Wendy

Todd Alan Bosserman
You have come a long way from hammering nails to V.T. engineer—and we are so proud!

Love You,
Mom and Dad

Samuel Kevin Baughman
From your first Atari to computer engineer. We are always so proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Mary Nicole Mayzel
You did it!! And we are all so very, very proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Richard D. Sweeney, Jr.
You came a long way from Florence High School. I am very proud of all you achievements. Your father is with you today and always. Enjoy the rest of your life.

Love You,
Your mother
Noel Brooks
You are on your way

Hope you can rest again!

Love,
Mom and Dad

We have pridefully observed your successful progression from a “sassy” infant to a refined young lady. We are very proud of your many achievements and wish you every success in your future endeavors.

With All Our Love,
Mom and Dad

Brad Oliver Coleman
We are proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Ryou, Mark, and God

Joseph Paul Lentrichia
We Love You,
Rebecca, Melissa, and Mom

Melissa Ann McCann
Congratulations
We have pridefully observed your successful progression from a “sassy” infant to a refined young lady. We are very proud of your many achievements and wish you every success in your future endeavors.

With All Our Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations to our favorite Marching Virginian! As you march on with your life, always remember how much we love you, and how very proud we are of you.

Love,
Mom and Jack, David and Jenny, Lucky and Spud
Amy Lynne Morgan

Amy,
We are very proud of you and all of your accomplishments.

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, and Chris

Kevin Settle

Kevin,
You were born loving sports. We're so proud that you have a chance to teach what you've loved for so long.

We Love You,
Mom and Dad

Melissa Ann Williams

Since you were a little girl you have always smiled, worked hard, and excelled. As you begin your professional career, our wish is the same as it has always been—personal happiness, success, true friends, health, and inner peace.

We are proud of you, love you, and will always be there for you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

George D. Yancey, II

Congratulations Donnie!
We are so proud of you! May the future hold only the best for you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jennifer Kay Foster

Here you showed us that beautiful smile when you were 3 months old. Many thousands of people saw that smile during your 17 year twirling career. Now our smiles could not possibly reflect how proud we are of you becoming a Virginia Tech graduate!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Gary
Anthony Quinn Hensley

Life calls in many ways. Your education has called you to be an engineer. You have answered that call with excellence. God is calling you to be blessed in everything you set your hand to do. We are so very proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Sis

Debra Jean Morgenegg

From your earliest drawings, To your latest masterpieces, You have always endeavored to do your best, And as a result, you have earned a degree to be proud of, As we are proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Lisa, Lora, and Brandon

Rebecca Ross Bernacki

Seventeen years ago when you started your scholastic journey, we know you weren't thinking about your college career, but we sure were. We are so proud of your accomplishments at VT, both in the classroom and extra-curricular activities. We wish you and Denny much happiness, good health and prosperity. Go get it Becca, the world awaits your impact.

We Love You,
Mom and Dad

Clement McCune
Brown IV

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brandon

Benjamin Rogers

From kindergarten through Tech Engineering you've been a great student. Keep your love of learning and pursuit of excellence, and you will go far.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Ruth

Dina A. Saad

You've come so far... and made us SO very proud! We love you and wish you even more success and happiness in the years to come.

Love,
Mom, Baba, Rhonda, Tarek, and Laura Saad

Amanda Leigh Young

We always knew you were born to be a star and here you are graduating Virginia Tech with a degree in biology. We are very proud of your many achievements

Love,
Mom and Dad, Jennifer and Doug

Julie K. Mason

We're so proud of you. Good luck in everything you do.

Love,
Mom and family
Dawn Renee Crawford

We love you very much, from the beautiful baby girl you were to the beautiful young woman you have become. We are proud of you and all that you have accomplished. You are our Princess and always will be.

With All Our Love,
Mom and Dad

Charles Benjamin Arthur IV

Second-generation Hokie, we are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Morris

Patrick Andrew Abernethy

Bwana. Fly fisherman. Future veterinarian. We are proud of your character, leadership, and achievements while at Virginia Tech. May a river always run through your life.

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Heather, and Holly

Amy Johnson

You have always been a trailblazer. God bless you as you travel new paths. We are proud of you!

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Matt, Laura, and Alex
Our God is an “Awesome God”
Michael Wayne Gregory

You did it!! A VT ocean engineer—WOW! If you only knew how proud we are of you—but then you've always made us proud to be your parents. Thanks for filling our world with love and laughter. Follow your dreams and enjoy the ride. We love our “Bubba” and always will.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Albert Francis Clark

B.S. degree in health promotion, VT QB #5
Those legs will prove to be valuable. We are proud of you.

Love You,
Mom, Joe, Yuri, Robbie, and Charletta

Ryan Roy

We are so proud of you. We wish you happiness and good luck in the future. May all of your dreams come true.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Bret

Sara Van Keuren

You've grown from sandcastle builder to VT engineer. We are so proud of you and wish you much continued success and happiness!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Becky

Eric Peter Leikus

We are very proud of you and your accomplishments!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Alex

Edward J. Maggio

Congratulations on your college graduation. We are all so proud of your accomplishments. "May all of the places you go be paved in success and happiness for you."

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Denise
Back in 1984 you waited anxiously for what you thought would be the ride of your life—"Thunder Mountain." Little did you know you had a bigger ride waiting for you—The Ride of Life! GO FOR IT!! We are so very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and David

As the years have passed we have become increasingly proud of you. You have proven that sand boxes and caves together can transform a rowdy little boy into a man. A man who can tell the size and composition of the sand and map out the caves, identifying the rocks and minerals within them. (A man who now has a legitimate excuse to play in the dirt for life.) In obtaining your bachelor of science degree in geology you have fulfilled our dream of a higher education for you. We love you.

Dad, Mom Robbie, and NANA

We are all so very proud of you!

Love You,
Mom and Pop,
Ashley and Charlie
The Bugle would like to wish a fond farewell to our departing seniors:

• **Stacie Conrad**
• **Ian DeMeritt**
• **Eric Goodwin**
• **Kim Sager**

Thanks for all your years of service to the organization. We will miss you dearly and wish you nothing but continued success.

*We Love You,*

The 1999 Bugle Staff
The Educational Media Company at Virginia Tech, Inc. would like to congratulate:

Tim Griggs
Beth Letchford
Terra Grieshaber
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Andy Arnette

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Caution: Federal (U.S.A.) law restricts this drug to use by or on the order of a licensed veterinarian. Federal (U.S.A.) law prohibits the extralabel use of this drug in food animals.

Description: Clenbuterol (4-amino-alpha-[[(tert-butylamino)methyl]-3, 5-dichlorobenzyl alcohol hydrochloride) is a beta-2-adrenergic agonist which provides bronchodilating properties as well as other effects, with minimum effect on the cardiovascular system. It is provided as a colorless, palatable syrup. VENTIPULMIN Syrup (clenbuterol hydrochloride) is antagonized by beta-adrenergic blocking agents.

Indications: VENTIPULMIN Syrup (clenbuterol hydrochloride) is indicated for the management of horses affected with airway obstruction, such as occurs in chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD).

Contraindications: VENTIPULMIN Syrup antagonizes the effects of prostaglandin F2 alpha and oxytocin. VENTIPULMIN Syrup should not be used in pregnant mares near term. Because tachycardia may occur, VENTIPULMIN Syrup should not be used in horses suspected of having cardiovascular impairment.

Warning: The effect on reproduction in breeding stallions and brood mares has not been determined. Treatment starting with dosages higher than the initial dose is not recommended.

Human Warnings: This product is not for human use or for use in animals intended for food. Keep out of the reach of children. In case of accidental ingestion, contact a physician immediately. Ingestion of VENTIPULMIN Syrup may cause undesirable reactions. Clenbuterol, like other beta adrenergic agonists, can produce significant cardiovascular effects in some people as evidenced by elevated pulse rate, blood pressure changes and/or ECG changes.

Dosage and Administration:
Administer orally twice a day (b.i.d.). Initial dose is 0.5 mL/100 lbs body weight (0.8 mcg/kg) twice daily.

Dosage Schedule:
- Initial dosage: administer 0.5 mL/100 lbs (0.8 mcg/kg) for 3 days (6 treatments);
- If no improvement, administer 1.0 mL/100 lbs (1.6 mcg/kg) for 3 days (6 treatments);
- If no improvement, administer 1.5 mL/100 lbs (2.4 mcg/kg) for 3 days (6 treatments);
- If no improvement, administer 2.0 mL/100 lbs (3.2 mcg/kg) for 3 days (6 treatments);
- If no improvement, horse is non-responder to clenbuterol and treatment should be discontinued.

Recommended duration of treatment at effective dose is 30 days. At the end of this 30-day treatment period, drug should be withdrawn to determine recurrence of signs. If signs return, the 30-day treatment regimen may be repeated. If repeating treatment, the step-wise dosage schedule should be repeated.

Dosage Calculation Chart

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lbs. Body Weight</th>
<th>mL/treatment at 0.5 mL/100# (0.8 mcg/kg)</th>
<th>mL/treatment at 1.0 mL/100# (1.6 mcg/kg)</th>
<th>mL/treatment at 1.5 mL/100# (2.4 mcg/kg)</th>
<th>mL/treatment at 2.0 mL/100# (3.2 mcg/kg)</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>500</td>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>5.0</td>
<td>7.5</td>
<td>10.0</td>
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<tr>
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<td>6.0</td>
<td>12.0</td>
<td>18.0</td>
<td>24.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Directions for Administration:
Remove safety cap and seal; replace with enclosed plastic dispensing cap. Remove cover from dispensing tip and connect syringe (without needle). Draw out appropriate volume of VENTIPULMIN Syrup. Administer orally to the horse. Replace cover on dispensing tip to prevent leakage.

Precaution: The safety cap should be placed on the bottle when not in use.

Adverse Reactions: Mild sweating, muscle tremor, restlessness, urticaria and tachycardia may be observed in some horses during the first few days of treatment. May cause elevated creatine kinase (CK) serum levels. Ataxia was observed in 3 out of 239 horses (1.3%) in clinical studies.

How Supplied: VENTIPULMIN Syrup is available in 100 mL and 330 mL plastic bottles containing 72.5 mcg clenbuterol HCl per mL.


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Photographs courtesy of Student Publications Photo Staff unless otherwise stated. Student Portraits courtesy of Thornton Studio, 40 West 25th Street, New York, NY 10010, (800) 883-9449.

National advertisements were provided by Pentagon Publishing, P.O. Box 451403, Atlanta, GA 31145, (800)426-1233.

This edition sold advance copies for $40. All funds for the production and operation of The Bugle were generated through the sale of yearbooks, advertisements, and student portraits.

All stories were written by their respective section editors unless otherwise stated. All layouts were designed by their respective section editors as well. Layouts were created using QuarkXPress 3.32, Macromedia Freehand 7.0 and Photoshop 5.0.

The pages of the book were 80-pound enamel. The cover, spine and dividers were designed by Beth Letchford. Senior ads were designed and produced by Eric Goodwin.

The body copy used throughout the book was Optima 10 point, captions were Optima Bold Oblique. The folio Tabs were Trajan 14 point.

The opinions expressed in this book were those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of the Educational Media Company at Virginia Tech, Inc., The Bugle, or the administration, faculty, staff or students of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.
Staff Reflections

"This year’s staff was one of the closest that I have ever been involved with. The entire group worked well together and became great friends along the way. I’ll miss you guys.”
Ian DeMeritt

"I made so many wonderful friends on staff and shared in truly lasting memories. I have found my place at Tech, and it is here at the Bugle with my friends.”
Sara Baker

"This year has flown by! It has been an adventure from start to finish. No matter what difficulties presented themselves, we came together and overcame them. It has been fun!”
Eric Goodwin

"Being on this year’s Bugle staff was wonderful. We learned a lot, became close as a staff, and produced an awesome yearbook.”
Jill Babchak

"I feel this year the Bugle staff had a great time and learned a lot about each other. We had our ups and downs, but worked together to fix them as a staff.”
Somil Mehta

"The time one put into the yearbook could be minutes or days. It’s been an interesting ride and I wouldn’t change a thing.”
Doug Roark
"I’ve really found a family here at the Bugle. Whenever I had a problem this year, I always knew the office was the place to go. Everyone was helpful and listened -- it was a nice place to escape. I’ve learned so much from all my friends on staff, and I thank them."

Samantha Murphey
A line from a Jimmy Buffett song says “I’m sorry it’s ended, it’s sad but it’s true, Honey, it’s been a lovely cruise.” Leaving the Bugle, I feel the same. I can’t imagine what it is going to be like not having a deadline looming over my head or a Bugle Bash to look forward to. However, I want to thank a few individuals who have made my five years on the Bugle staff memorable and who are making it especially difficult for me to leave.

First of all, Eric Goodwin, you are synonymous with the word Bugle to me. Ever since I first walked into the office five years ago, you have been there. Looking back, the 1998 book was a turning point for the organization. Most of the fondest memories I have are from that point on and you are, for the most part, responsible for unifying the staff and making 364 Squires a second home. After “the yellow book,” I seriously thought about leaving the staff; I thank God that I didn’t because of the lasting friendships that I have made in the past two years.

Amanda Clear, since you have been a member of the staff, the office has been a different place (and much more organized). You have made the last two years some of the best of my life. I could always count on you to make me smile and to tease me when I needed it. You were always there to tell or listen to a piece of juicy gossip about somebody on staff. Without your cheer and advice, I never would have stayed on staff after I graduated and I thank you for always being a great friend no matter what.

Richard Gebken, you have done more to teach me about the Bugle than any other person on staff. Like Eric, you will always be a part of the Bugle in my mind, and I consider you, more than any one else, my mentor. Ever since you were my managing editor four years ago, I have known that I could always come to you with a problem or a question and that you would always be willing to help. I have no doubt in my mind that next year’s book will be one of the best ever produced. I’ll think about you in Louisiana every four years from now on.

Kim Sager, Stacie Conrad (or was that Stacie Conrad, Kim Sager), and Rob Perry, we’ve all been here a long time and had a lot of fun. I am going to miss you guys especially. I can honestly say that each of you has touched me in some way and I will always remember the fun that we had.

Jill Babchak, Jeff Merritt, Somil Mehta, Christine Jennison, Lori Ganoe, and Chanell Thomas, you guys were great this year and your hard work shows. Thanks for the many hours of frustration and cursing you put in. The section looks awesome.

Clarissa Fischer and Sara Bark, it was a pleasure working with you two this year. No matter what the situation, or how much you had already done, you were always willing to do more. From taking your own pictures to writing extra copy, I knew that I could always count on you two.

Steve Wilkes, thanks for being a great friend for the last five years, sorry I couldn’t get the picture in, but we like to think of this as a family book . . . . Jenny Olsen, thanks for all the food and many other things you needlessly gave me and did for me. I hope that I was a good foster boyfriend.

Mom and Dad, thanks for the prayers and support. 143.

Finally, I need to thank every person who worked on the Bugle staff between 1994 and 1999. Hopefully we can all meet again somewhere down the road. Until then, thanks for making it such a lovely cruise and packing it full of pazza.

Time has certainly flown by again. Except this time the end of the year brings bittersweet relief. Sure classes have ended and schoolwork seems to be the last thing on anyone’s mind, but it’s also the end of my undergraduate career. Certainly, I can call it a career after I’ve spent six years here at Tech. Now I look forward to continuing my education through graduate school here in Blacksburg.

Over the years, I’ve seen a lot of changes around campus — some good, some bad. However, the one thing I could always count on was being able to share good times with good friends. While my friends slowly leave school and begin their careers in the “real world”, I find that distance is truly no barrier to friendship. I, too, will leave this school (someday) and make my venture into the working world. I can only hope that the friendships and the bonds we have made here will only grow stronger.

There are many people to whom I would like to say thank you. You have all been a dear part of my life.

Mom, Dad, Allyson, and Cocoa - You are my family. Without you guys none of this would be possible. Thanks for helping me through the tough times and sharing with me the good times. I love you all.

Eric - I don’t even know quite where to start for you Eric. You and I have shared many years of friendship. Sure there have been rough times, but when I think back on the only things I can remember are the good times. You are truly a friend for life. Thanks for always being there to talk with. My next year here at Tech and with the Bugle will not be the same without you. Good luck in the future. I know you will only succeed.

Ian - You gave me a tough run for lifetime staffer award, but you had to go to grad school in Louisiana. You have been a great friend and an unforgettable part of my Bugle years. I knew I could always count on you whenever I needed help. Thanks.

Stacie and Kim - I can’t believe you two are leaving. I have enjoyed being your friend and neighbor. The Bugle and Tech will not be the same without you here.

Lisa, Rob, and Amanda - I should start off by saying sorry. The 2000 Bugle will have its “growing pains” and for any things that I may say or do, I want to give a preemptive apology. I look forward to working with you next year, because I know what each of you are capable of and I am excited.

Kerri, Monica, Samantha, and Rachael - You have been a pleasure to work with. I knew I could always find you online or in the office. Sure it never took too much convincing you for free food and ice cream, but those things were only small tokens of appreciation for all the hard work and effort you have given for the yearbook. I look forward to working with all of you in the future. Maybe, it will be your turn too buy.

1999 Staff - You are the ones who make the Bugle possible. Without your diligent volunteer work for the yearbook and the University, none of this would be possible.

Courtney Beamon, Jen Dye, Eric Goodwin, Beth Letchford - I follow a tough act. Hopefully, I have learned from you what it takes to lead this organization. All of you have done an excellent job as EIC and I hope my time may live up to your standard...

You have all helped make Bugle my definition of Virginia Tech. Thank you.
When I was asked to consider applying for managing
to do the position justice. As the beginning of the year
approached, I steadily grew more and more apprehensive
- "What in the world have I gotten myself into?!" I continu-
ily asked myself.
What I soon discovered is the Bugle is and was more than a
yearbook. I walk away from this year not only richer in the
sense of knowledge learned, but of friends gained. It was
truly worth all the blood, sweat and tears...

B - We've been mistaken for one another more times than I
can count. Not that I mind...How could I? You were an
amazing Big Cheese!...and an even more amazing friend.
You deserve one of your very own "pats-on-the-back" for all
you've accomplished. Thank you.

My Fellow ME's - What a year!! (And I still haven't entire-
ly forgiven you three for sticking me with Indy's!!!) Just the
same, thank you all for picking me up when I stumbled this
year...are your backs aching?! I wish you all the luck in the
world!

Eric - Are you finally movin' on?! As much as I talk smack
old man, Bright Eyes will miss you from the bottom of my
heart. You've taught me more than I believe you

know...Take the knowledge you've given me, and go far my
friend. Thank you for everything.

Javon and Wendi - We had our beginnings in CS and stuck
through it thick and thin...This year was no different. You
kept me sane when I believed sanity was impossible...most
of the times by keeping me in stitches. You both are incred-
ible people...Thank you, thank you, thank you Wendell
Wendina and Jamal!

Rob - You may not realize it, but your voice has the ability
to make me feel better instantly. It was invaluable this year.
Thank you for keeping a smile on my face and heart; I love
you.

Mom and Dad - You didn't do anything differently this year
than what you've done every year of my life...love and sup-
port me unconditionally. I wouldn't be who I am and where
I am without you. I love you.

1999 Staff - After the final deadline is completed, each year
the staff reflects and almost always comes to the conclusion
there's is the best book yet. I think it's above and beyond
fair to say this year TRULY is the best yet...Your persever-
ance, your creativity, your tolerance (we all know what off!!)
was amazing. I hope you all are as proud of yourself as I am
to say I worked with such an incredible staff. Thank you
isn't nearly adequate for all you've accomplished this year.

"All genuine knowledge originates in
direct experience."
Mao Zedong, July 1937.
Well, this is it - the last item to be done on the list labeled "Big Cheese Duties." Yup, even my name plate has already been packed. Every once in awhile, I would kind of write this page in my head - wondering how I could and would thank everyone in just one page and say all the necessary things that I felt needed to be said.

Before the year started, I tried to anticipate situations that could happen so that I was prepared and organized. Through all my anticipation, I never expected this to happen... I never expected to have a group of people on my staff who were as dedicated to the Bugle as myself. You guys are what made 364 Squires Student Center more than an office. The laughs, the jokes, the quotes (majority of them are X-rated, thanks Lisa!), the stress, the spats, the trash talking - oh I will miss that great place! I said that you guys wouldn't see me at all in the office next year... did you really believe me? How could I resist all those pretty faces??!?!? So let me say it now, if it wasn't for all of you Bugle staffers, this book would not be on the level it is. You guys took the book beyond where I had planned - so, I thank you all so much.

The Bugle would not be where it is today without the help from a few others, as well. Liz Crumbley, the best advisor, thank you for all your words of support and encouragement. Brian McGuire, GM of EMCVT, Inc., thanks for putting up with all my stupid questions. Brian Hunter, our Taylor representative, thanks for all your help and thank you for challenging the staff and I with all those deadlines.

And now for a few personal thank yous... Rob, the undercover stud and my Business Manager, there aren't many people quite like you in this world. So, I'm glad we got the chance to run this together. To my Managing Editors, thank you, thank you, thank you for all those little things that did not go unnoticed. You guys went above and beyond what I asked. To my office manager and marketing coordinator, Amanda and Kim, thank you for doing Rob's job! To SPPS,_________. I also have to thank a few others who helped me keep my sanity: my parents - thank you for all the continued support you have given me. I love you both. Jared - thanks honey! Thanks for always calling to see if I was o.k. and to listen when I thought the end of the book was never going to end. Love you! To Eric, my big bro!, Tech won't be the same without you next year. There are not enough Thank you's in this world to properly thank you for all that you have done for me this year. Your encouragement has meant so much. My last thank you is a big one to my sisters of Alpha Chi Omega and my friends at Tech and at home who reminded me to enjoy myself.

Beth Letchford
Editor-in-Chief
Today is the beginning of the rest of my life.

I guess the best place to start is now and work my way through conversationally the life I used to live. Saying goodbye to friends has always not been something I enjoy at all, however, with graduation on Saturday it was something that I could not avoid. It is a strange realization that overcame me, that the people who have been such an important part of my life for the past four years are leaving, most of which I will not see again. I will hopefully be able to keep in touch with the precious few that are the ones that I trust the most and have spent most time with, though this will also be a challenge. Its not fair for me to think to myself that I will do it. I am horrible when it comes to keeping in touch with people that are not an ever present part of my life. I know this and others do too. But that doesn’t mean that people are not important to me. Which is why I want to write this here and now. I want everyone who reads and knows me to know the following: Everyone who I have known has had an impact in who I am today and what I will become tomorrow. I know that I may not have been the best of friends or seemed distant at times, but I genuinely appreciate everyone, even those who I don’t like may not bring the best news. Life was never meant to be easy. It is a series of challenges and obstacles, a game we all must play. And as wise words that were once spoken, its not whether you win or lose, but how you play that makes the difference. No one can make perfect decisions all time, and no one will always make imperfect decisions. Perfection does not exist, it is merely a limit that we will always approach and seek. People differ only in their degree of distance from the limit. That is why life must go on. We must take each day with a new breath and see with refreshed eyes. And we must accept the things that are dealt and make the best of them. Happiness, as I once thought is not something you happen upon. Happiness is something you create. Will the trivial matters that we deal with and become irritated with on a daily basis make a difference 50 years from now or a hundred? To be happy, you have to find what will make a difference to you on your deathbed and always seek that. For me it is was I happy? Did I accomplish what I wanted out of my life and not what others wanted for me? Did I make a difference? But most of all was I looking at the future or caught up in the present, because with each dawn a new day arises. These are simple words created by simple thoughts through simple wisdom. My parting statement to all is be happy and do what you need to do for it. It doesn’t mean always feeling peachy, but don’t not see the forest because of all the trees. And for my friends know that you are appreciated. And for “my friend” know that you have meant more to me than anything else in life. I hope our paths will always travel together, but if the day comes when we must part, know that our time was never wasted and remember me fondly...

"Never shall I forget the time I spent with you. Please continue to be my friend, as you will always find me yours." ~ Ludwig Van Beethoven ~

I would like to thank everyone who helped in the production of the 1999 Bugle, especially the business staff. Though you might think your work is not appreciated, know that it is. I would also like to thank Ms. Amanda Clear, who helped keep the Bugle office together this year!! :-)
At the end of the academic year and at the end of the book, it is only natural to look back and remember the unique year we have had here at Tech. Thoughts of the women's basketball team, Colin Powell, the hunger strike, the Gay Jeans Day, the Collegiate Times going daily, the new computer requirements, Sheryl Crow's concert, the Thursday night homework memo, and the stripper incident come rushing back.

Yet, no matter what the experiences we have shared as a whole, our personal experiences are what made this year remarkable - that last-minute paper or project, that great game, that party, that parking ticket, those quiet evenings spent with someone special, or those late nights downtown. Each one of us has defined the Virginia Tech experience in our own way.

With these experiences in mind, we look to the future and the countdown to the millennium and anticipate the events that will transpire at Virginia Tech and around the world. We can only guess to how those who follow us will define their college years. May their time here be as enriching, exciting, and enlightening as ours has been.

Written by Beth Letchford, Editor-in-Chief